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RCMP set up command post in Richmond

Richmond holds peaceful rally to protest presence of QAnon "Queen of Canada" on Saturday, October 14

SUBMITTED

On Tuesday, Oct. 10, the RCMP held a Town Hall at Richmond Community Centre to discuss the role of the RCMP in the town's current situation with Romana Didulo and her followers.

Around 100 people gathered to hear the RCMP update and to ask questions. Chief Superintendent Tyler Bates, district commander of South District, Inspector Kirk Badger, operations officer for South District, and Staff Sergeant Garry Hodges, district manager for Swift Current, were there to address the community's concerns. Chief Superintendent Bates began with introductions and an update. A mobile detachment was set up in Richmond on Oct. 6 for ease of response and efficiency. It is staffed 24/7 to allow for proactive patrols which are ongoing day and night. CS Bates acknowledged that the situation is emotionally charged, and that with different perspectives and opinions, conflicts could develop. He expressed hope that the RCMP can act as an intermediary to provide the support needed for the community to go about their lives in peace and security.



Questions such as whether charges would be laid for the threats made, if the police had questioned Didulo or her followers, whether there were firearms, how many people will be coming to join Didulo on Oct. 14, and if the RCMP know the names of the people at the school, could not be answered because doing so would compromise the integrity of the investigation. However they do know about Oct. 14 and will have the resources to deal with whatever may happen. People were reminded of the charter rights of free-

dom of speech and of association.

Some questions were speculative such as, "What is her end game?"; "Is this her last stop?"; "What is the stance of the provincial and federal governments?" These were unanswerable by the officers as the answer would only be an opinion.

Other questions pertained to different levels of government. Sean Checkley, constituent assistant to Doug Steele, said that the Cypress Hills MLA has met with the Village, RM of Enterprise, RCMP, EMS, and the Fire Department. Concerns went back to the Minister of Public Safety and Corrections, Mr. Paul Merriman, as well as the Minister of Health regarding the concerns of the first responders, and the Minister of Education regarding the concerns of Fox Valley School. Checkley and Mayor Brad Miller encouraged everyone to keep sending letters via the village administrator, Stacey Jansma to Doug Steele. Pressure needs to be put on Premier Scott Moe.

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Thanks to every person that came with their water trucks to assist the fire departments. Thanks to Perry Lubianesky for coming with his backhoe to assist the fire fighters.

Thanks to the following:

- To our children Joseph, Miranda and Shane for being there, helping out where needed the day of the fire and the many days following the fire.
- To Miranda, Jase and Saydee Bardick and Brenda Kasas for making a home ready for us to come home to.
- To Richard Bardick for your help at our place while we were gone and for supplying a vehicle to use.
- To Bernice Bardick for helping John and I out in Saskatoon.
- Angela Fischer for arriving so fast at our place to pick up our grandchildren the day of the fire.
- Dr. Mada Wentzel and nursing staff at the Kerrobert Integrated Health Centre for the care I received.
- Kerrobert EMS for looking after me during the fire and for transporting me safely to RUH Hospital in Saskatoon.
- Carl and Brenda Kasas for taking me to Kerrobert Hospital and staying with me until I left for Saskatoon. Thanks also for all of your help when we got home.
- Wes and Nona Holtz, Luseland Family Foods, for opening your store the night of the fire for John and Shane to pick up supplies.
- To all of the people that came out to support us during the fire.
- We would like to thank everyone that has reached out to us since the fire offering to help us. To everyone that has dropped off supplies, food, clothing, housewares, gift cards, money and so much more. The text messages, phone calls, hugs and visits are so greatly appreciated.
- It is all of the people from our communities of Major, Luseland and so many other places, our families and friends that are keeping us going during these difficult days. Thank you so much.

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NW 36-36-28 W3rd	\$44,800.00	30	Lentil
SW 36-36-28 W3rd	\$191,000.00	130	Lentil
SE 36-36-28 W3rd	\$116,700.00)	68	Lentil
	- oil well @ \$3,000.00/year		
SE 26-36-28-W3rd	\$234,200.00	123	Lentil
	- the balance of the 1/4 section can be seeded later in dry years		
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NW 25-36-28 W3rd	\$228,500.00	152	Lentil
	- gas well @ \$1,090.00/year		
NE 25-36-28 W3rd	\$144,900.00	154	Lentil
	- oil well @ \$3,220.00/year		
SW 25-36-28 W3rd	\$246,000.00	158	Lentil
	- shut in well @ \$600.00/year		
NW 24-36-28 W3rd	\$145,900.00	24	Lentil
	- An additional 40 acres on South side of slough has previously been cultivatd.		
	Also the slough has historically been cropped in dry years.		
NE 09-36-27 W3rd	\$218,300.00	134	Lentil
	- 5 oilwells and 1 water injection well @ \$17,800.00 per year		

On NW and SE 36, there is approximately 45 acres of good pasture. Fence in need of repair. Yardsite and roadway of 13.14 acres has been subdivided out of W 1/2 and NE 25.

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ADDRESSING CONCERNS: Saskatchewan RCMP spoke at Richmond Community Centre on Tuesday, October 10 about the presence of a “QAnon queen” group in the village. A large crowd from Richmond and the surrounding area attended the meeting. *PHOTO SUBMITTED*

...Richmond command post

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Questions regarding utilities and water service to the school building were directed to Mayor Miller.

There are plans being worked on in that regard. Nothing is as easy as it seems.

The main concern, which the police were able to discuss, is the feeling of fear, intimidation, and lack of freedom of the people in the community. People are being followed, photographed, and videoed as they try to go about their every day lives, the playground has been roped off, strangers have been observed in the back alleys at night, elderly people are afraid to go out, etc. One person asked if the police could guarantee the safety of the children. CS Bates replied that people are encouraged to report all incidents that might be construed as criminal harassment directly to the RCMP. Something that is reported “could be the piece of information that tips the scales and provides us with what is necessary to establish criminality and to have a way forward with respect to those concerns,” he said. The difficulty of proving where a cyber threat comes from and how long the investigation takes compared to that of a direct threat was explained as well.

A question was asked about the possibility of a mental health intervention. The reply was that the RCMP have a team exploring all avenues and are consulting with Justice, the Crown Attorney’s office, doctors, and other specialists.

One man was applauded when he stood up and

said that he was not going to give the unwanted guests the power to intimidate him or take his freedom away. He encouraged others to do likewise.

To summarize, Chief Inspector Bates said, “If I was sitting in your chair, I would be just as frustrated. I can appreciate the emotion...I am empathetic to the situation and again, all I ask for is patience and really just a little bit of restraint to allow us the time to do our work and the space to do our work because it is happening behind the scenes, and all avenues that we can lawfully explore are being explored to bring peace and security to the town of Richmond. So we’re here. We’ve got the ball on this, and I know there’s a lot of responsibility with that.”

He also acknowledged that there is “a lot of frustration with the pace of what’s transpiring, but at the end of the day, there’s a certain process that we have to follow as well, in terms of meeting that judicial standard and making sure all the steps that we take are lawful and appropriate.” He reiterated that nothing has surfaced that would point to any immediate threat, but they are not going to put anyone at risk if something does surface.

There was a little levity when someone asked if the situation ranked pretty high on the RCMP to do list.

Inspector Badger stated, “This IS my to do list.” He arrived in Richmond on Friday. The Chief Superintendent added that the situation with Didulo is the number one priority in Saskatchewan.

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The Kindersley Klippers battled the Melfort Mustangs at the West Central Events Centre on Friday and Saturday night. Friday's game saw Melfort with a 2-0 lead heading into the 3rd period, but Kindersley would claw back with a pair of their own in the final 20 minutes of regulation to force overtime. However, in the extra frame, it would be Rhett Hamilton playing hero for the Mustangs, scoring his 2nd of the season to give Melfort a 3-2 win. After coming just short Friday night, the Klippers got back in the win column Saturday with a 5-4 win over the Mustangs, handing them their first loss of the season. The Klippers had five different goal scorers in the victory and Cody Jaman made 40 saves. This is the 2nd weekend in a row that the Klippers earned three out of a possible four points.

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OPINION: Reports from within a nation



BY JOAN JANZEN

It may be old news by the time this goes to print, but nevertheless, it's important to look at the situation in Israel. They are known worldwide for offering immediate emergency relief whenever disaster strikes to whoever needs it, whether they are friends or enemies of Israel. Suddenly, they find themselves in a position of needing help from others.

The nation stands alone as the sole democratic country in the Middle East, yet experiences relentless opposition. How things will look in Israel at the time this goes to print is unknown.

As news of last week's attacks broke out, the Epoch Times reported CBC's leaked email instructing reporters not to use the term 'terrorism' in connection with the attacks on Israel. Rallies in support of Hamas were evident in Canada even though those views are contrary to the position taken by the Liberal government, which denounced the attacks on Israel as terrorism. Even the Mayor of Toronto issued a public statement saying, "We simply must not tolerate any support of terror."

As always, finding out what's happening within the nation is best. Ron Cantor, a reporter in Israel, said it began with four thousand rockets launched. As the IDF focused on the rockets, Hamas destroyed security cameras at

the border, tore down the separation fence with bulldozers, and poured into the southern towns. The attackers knew many soldiers would be at home honouring the Jewish occasions, Shabbat and Sukkot. Other soldiers were neutralized, leaving no one to report to higher levels of leadership what was taking place.

Ilan Friedman from Israel's Children's Cancer Centre reported Israel's healthcare systems were overwhelmed, and the centre provided critical aid in transporting the injured to hospitals. Rocket attacks forced them to move many patients to bomb shelters. One of the local hospitals was hit by a missile, and became the MASH unit for the conflict.

Another Israeli resident, Amir Tsarfati, said five kilometres from the border, more than 1,000 young people were attending an all-night concert. More than 1000 terrorists poured through the broken fence and opened fire on the group of young people. Many died while others were taken hostage; even deceased victims were taken hostage. Meanwhile, terrorists disguised as IDF soldiers knocked on the doors of homes and destroyed the occupants when they answered.

Avner Boskey from Israel reported to Elijah Streams that candies, and pastries were distributed to the Gazan bystanders in celebration of this victory. Other

atrocities were recorded and posted on social media by the terrorists.

Avner described how and when the attack was first planned. "On September 1st and September 2nd, 2023, two fateful meetings were held in Beirut." There, the Iranian Foreign Minister met with the Hamas deputy chief to discuss the upcoming October attacks on Israel. They were joined by the Lebanese Secretary-General to work on the coordination between the resistance movements.

This is why Israel's government invoked Article 40, which amounts to a declaration of war, Amir reported. As usual, Israel warned residents to evacuate before they defended themselves against this injustice. Acts for America noted there were "reports of Palestinians in England celebrating in the streets as news of the attack on Israel emerged, adding a chilling layer to this distressing situation" and their unashamed goal to annihilate Israel.

The Gaza Strip is honeycombed with terror tunnels, where Hamas has hidden kidnap victims. Avner reported Hamas' high command headquarters are situated under Shifa Hospital, raising ethical dilemmas for Israel's war strategists. He also said Israel has clearly warned Lebanon over the past decade about the consequences if they should use rocket arsenal.

Golda Meir, who was prime minister

of Israel from 1969 to 1974, had said, "When peace comes, we will perhaps in time be able to forgive the Arabs for killing our sons, but it will be harder for us to forgive them for having forced us to kill their sons." On October 7th, Hamas forced Israel to act.

David Martin from CBS News reported Iran provided \$100 million annually to Hamas and other Palestinian groups. The head of Hamas released a statement where he made it clear - from his perspective, this was the first volley in the Palestinian effort to liberate Jerusalem, and that means to remove Israel. They're not fighting because there is a two-state solution; they're fighting against a two-state solution.

American Rabbi Kurt Schneider was visiting Israel at the time of the attack. "Right now, we're trying to get a flight out of here. But I don't want my peace to be based on whether I get a flight. I want to have peace where I am at because there's no guarantee that the circumstances are always going to be smooth. I'm using the opportunity to prove that our God works in every situation, in good times and in bad."

The Rabbi is well aware that the good book gives specific instructions in this regard: "Pray for peace in Jerusalem. May all who love this city prosper."



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Pop89: A good visitor

BY MADONNA HAMEL

I just got an offer to upgrade my internet for “faster service.” How fast does it need to be? How much faster can life get before it blows a gasket? Speed has already proven detrimental to our health and well-being. Do we really need to get onto the internet to get outraged, indignant and disgusted faster? And what are we neglecting by giving over time and energy to the screen?

Getting lost in the Internet, THE addiction of the century, is a false connector. It’s robbing us of connection with living breathing family, friends and neighbours. I have come to the conclusion that, while I learn lots through handy tutorials and lectures on YouTube, my noisy stuffed brain never gets enough. And before I know it, the countdown on the screen is over, and I’m hooked into the next video.

Our relationships are suffering. When I lived in the big city, I witnessed busy women friends pencilling in “a roll in the hay” like it was a dental appointment. What happened to courting? To dating? To “getting to know you, getting to know all about you?” To visiting?

How did mating and mingling fall victim to our obsession with speed and efficiency? And, how is it there’s even such a thing as speed dating? And, if dating is just another chore to get out

of the way, how on earth will we value the riches, struggles and joys that come from companionship and a lifelong partnership?

Speed is not the solution, but the problem. We expect everything yesterday, as the hackneyed expression goes. Speed also encourages superficiality. There’s always something to “check out” to move on from. We “surf” the net. We skip across the surface of life, taking passing glances, like a stone on water.

(How many of us have ever actually body-surfed, I wonder. Or even know how to skip stones. Both activities require time to learn but come with the full-bodied reward of having achieved a physical skill. What glee!)

We are not prepared for the incremental losses and gains, changes and challenges that come with long-term healing when we are smote by sickness, injury or, as in my brother’s case, a stroke. I don’t say “if”, I say but “when”. Because if we are fortunate enough to live into old age, those things will come.

Not only is it a shock to wake up one day realizing you can’t do the things you did just the day before, but you have to go through the long process of accepting the reality that you may never do them again. As it is, if you’re lucky, you won’t be doing them for a year or two. You can’t hurry healing. Recovery

teaches us patience. We have to move slowly.

Before I moved to Val Marie, I was a radio-writer broadcaster. I worked mostly in Quebec City and Toronto but also in Windsor and Kelowna. There is a saying in journalism: “You are only as good as your next piece.” Not only were we encouraged to hustle to get to the “scene of the crime,” but we were encouraged to write, clip and file our stories within mere seconds of going on air.

Then, thanks to a series of failed romances and the selling of the family home, I found myself homeless. I came to Val Marie as a guest at the Convent Inn. I would slow down and spend my days in the quiet of the former chapel, writing about just these concerns. Settling down into a territory where humans are at the mercy of weather, crops and animals and are forced to move at the pace of nature, not their own whims and disjointed agendas, my own unnatural propensity to rush was made clear to me.

The wilderness is a paradox- spend too much time alone in it, and you begin to cry out for company. Your brain begins to turn on itself, eating itself, as the writer Annie Dillard wrote about her solitary time as a Pilgrim at Tinker Creek. We humans are herd animals; we need to congregate around each other.

But the wilderness is also where the desert monks and nuns of the great Christian mystical tradition went to commune with God, with The Great Reality, with Truth. The wilderness is where we can still go to connect with the sublime and the mystical.

Up until recently, this was strictly

a farming and ranching community. But since 2001, when over 900 kilometres of land were sold to create Grasslands National Park, we’ve become a mix of old-timer ranchers, farmers, escape artists (like myself), painters and young science grads working for the Park. And, of course, we must include thousands of tourists from all over the world in search of endless space and silence and darkness.

This also is a family community. When I first moved here, I was asked if I had kids. Sorry, I said, as if I’d committed a misdemeanour. The disappointment was palpable. But, slowly, after 10 years of dancing two-step at the weddings, shedding tears at the funerals, serving burgers at the rodeo, cheering at the bonspiels and borrowing dozens of books a week at the little library, I’ve become part of the larger family.

When I first moved here, George Hayes called out one afternoon when I was passing the Seniors Centre in a hurry. “Come in here and look at this.” He stabbed at a picture with his calloused finger. “That’s your mom’s uncle, Honore Morin,” he said, pointing to a young man in a uniform. “After the war, he came back, got a team of horses, and he’d help people out on their farms. Then he’d stay and visit a while, wouldn’t rush off like people do now. We’d make him something to eat, and then he’d tell us about where he’d been. He might stay the night. He was a good visitor. Nobody knows how to visit anymore.”



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NE	35	36	21	W3	155556748	\$1,076.72	\$21.00	\$1,097.72	
SE	35	36	21	W3	155556759	\$1,076.72	\$21.00	\$1,097.72	
PT NE	30	36	21	W3	149644974	\$ 61.07	\$21.00	\$ 82.07	

Dated this 17th day of October, 2023.

Kathy Wurz,
Administrator

Saskatchewan provides emergency aid to Israel

Funding will be used to purchase ambulances, medical supplies and other lifesaving equipment

Premier Scott Moe announced last week that the Government of Saskatchewan will be providing \$100,000 of immediate emergency aid to those affected by the recent violent attacks in Israel.

The funds will be provided to the humanitarian organization Canadian Magen David Adom for Israel (CMDA).

"It was with shock and sadness that the world watched the violence unfold within Israel this past

weekend," Moe said. "On behalf of the people of our province, this donation to the CMDA demonstrates

Saskatchewan's unwavering support

for Israel, and condemnation of the horrific terrorist attacks waged

against civilians at the hands of Hamas and Hezbollah. We stand with the people of Israel during this tragic time and pray for all of those affected by this terrorist attack."

Based in Montreal, the CMDA is the sole authorized fund-raising organization within Canada dedicated to supplying ambulances, medical equipment, supplies and blood testing kits to support the lifesaving efforts in Israel.

To date, the CMDA has provided Israel with more than 250 ambulances and other emergency aid vehicles.

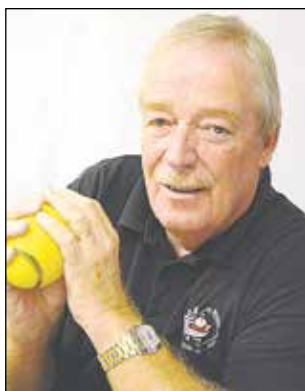


Is Selene the psychic predicting big changes at city hall?

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No surprise: Bedard should top rookie class

BY BRUCE PENTON



BY BRUCE PENTON
Sports Columnist

Some weird, wild, wacky, surprising, expected, happy, annoying and sad things are bound to happen during the 2023-24 National Hockey League season and now that the campaign is nicely underway, here's a guide to what we can expect in the next six months or so:

- Unless a serious injury occurs causing him to miss some games, Connor Bedard will be the league's rookie-of-the-year, but Logan Cooley of Arizona, Matt Coronato of Calgary and Matthew Knies of the Leafs will earn their share of rookie votes.
- The Leafs will not, repeat not, end their nightmarish streak of not winning the Stanley Cup; 1967 seems like yesterday, right?
- It's just about time for Bruce Boudreau to get hired again as an NHL coach. Mike Babcock won't be.
- Edmonton fans will be praying for a Stanley Cup victory for their Oilers, concerned that the prime years of Connor McDavid and Leon Draisaitl are being wasted.
- Ottawa will be the surprise team among the Canadian entries, but that theory was presented in this space last year and it didn't pan out, so don't take that info to the bank, or your local bookie.
- Boston Bruins will have a different look, with the retirement of Patrice Bergeron and David Krejci and the trading of Taylor Hall. Another 135-point season is unlikely.
- Besides McDavid, Bedard and Colorado's Nathan McKinnon, the league's most exciting player will be Kirill Kaprizov of the Minnesota Wild.
- They'll want to, but brothers Brady of Ottawa and Matthew Tkachuk of Florida will not drop the mitts and start swinging at each other because their mother has outlawed it, and Mom's edict rules.
- The Penguins powerplay, spearheaded by Sidney Crosby and Evgeni Malkin, has been bolstered by the explosive Erik Karlsson and will be dynamite.
- Alex Ovechkin, 38, starts the season 72 goals behind Wayne Gretzky for the NHL's all-time goal-scoring lead and while he won't get there this year, he's almost guaranteed to be No. 1 sometime in 2024-25. And just like Gordie Howe was on hand to congratulate Gretzky when Howe was surpassed, the Great One will be on hand to put the crown on the Great 8's head when the inevitable happens.
- T-Mobile Arena in Las Vegas will remain the most

rambunctious, boisterous and raucous arena in the league and it may play a role in a Stanley Cup repeat for the Golden Knights.

- Auston Matthews' name will be the one most frequently mentioned on Sportsnet and TSN this winter, followed by Mitch Marner, John Tavares, Sheldon Keefe and Brad Treliving.
- Arizona owner Alex Meruelo will tell Coyotes' fans and the league that a new 20,000-seat arena is in the planning stages. Next year, he'll say the same thing. The year after, ditto. Meanwhile, the 5,000-seat Mullet Arena, one of the NHL's biggest embarrassments, will remain the cozy little home of the 'Yotes.
- **Janice Hough** of leftcoastsportsbabe.com, after San Francisco Giants fired manager **Gabe Kapler** with three games to go: "Not always fan of Gabe Kapler's decisions and not sure how much he was told to make those decisions. But this 2023 SF Giants season feels a bit like putting a bus together with cheap spare parts and then firing bus driver when bus breaks down."
- Super 70s Sports, on Twitter: "It's going to be interesting explaining to someone why **Pete Rose** isn't in the Hall of Fame when we inevitably end up at the 2040 DraftKings Hall of Fame Induction Weekend Presented by FanDuel."
- Headline at the onion.com: "**Stephen A. Smith** Recalls Rough Childhood Having To Debate Gang Members."
- Writer **Tom Kershaw** of *The Times of London*: "(American golfer Brooks) Koepka... seems to pride himself on bearing all the charm of a bush of thorns."
- NBC late night host **Jimmy Fallon**, on getting back to work following a five-month writers' strike: "I'm more excited than a Jets fan during the first three plays of the season."
- Vancouver comedy guy **Steve Burgess**, on X: "Jays' season is over. Once again it's time to transition to getting punched in the face by the Canucks instead."
- Headline on the Canadian parody website The Beaverton: "Blue Jays admit the only reason they made playoffs was so bigger audience could experience frustration of watching them."
- Former Florida State coach **Bobby Bowden** about one of his players: "He doesn't know the meaning of the word 'fear'. In fact, I just saw his grades and he doesn't know the meaning of a lot of words."
- Headline at the onion.com: "**Ben Simmons** Posts Video Of Himself Prepping For Season By Sitting On Bench In A Suit"

Care to comment?

Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca



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The Kindersley Kobras hosted the Biggar Blazers under the lights at Rotary Club Field on a crisp evening. The Blazers came away with a 28-15 win.

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- Tuesday:** 8:00 PM, Leader United Church, 1st St. W.
- Wednesday:** Eston AA Meeting
8 PM, St. Andrew's United Church, 1st St. W.
- Friday:** Kindersley AA Meeting
8:00 PM, Lutheran Church, 807 - 3rd Ave. W.

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Village of Hope moves into their new home

BY JOAN JANZEN

The community of Eston learned all about their newest neighbour at an information session held Thursday night, October 12 at the AGT Community Centre. Co-founder Mart Vahi spoke to a crowd of over a hundred people offering extensive information about Village of Hope. It operates in New Brunswick as well as at Estonia, a country in Northern Europe. They are also establishing a new Village of Hope in Cuba, and now in Eston, Sask.

On August 31, they received the keys to the former Eston Bible College property. At that time they also received a warm welcome and met with MLA Ken Francis, Mayor Glen Goheen, and Hon. Jeremy Cockrill, Minister of Highways.

The new facility is a result of Eston Bible College's decision to give their campus to Village of Hope to serve those suffering from addictions in western Canada.

The ten-month long Christian-based program is dedicated to helping men and women of all ages overcome addictions. The facility in New Brunswick was founded in 2008, where it is located on 200 wooded acres. As well as receiving emotional, physical and inner healing, people in the program learn employment skills, work experience and a good work ethic.

In New Brunswick, the participants make maple syrup from the many maple trees on the property. They also make beautiful cutting boards, both of which are sold to raise funds. Village of Hope is a registered charity, funded by

donations.

"We have an industry in every Village of Hope," Mart explained. "We do pellets in Estonia, syrup and woodwork in New Brunswick. In Eston we're thinking of making a bakery where the library used to be, and we could also make a cafe."

The staff is currently busy cleaning, maintaining and renovating their new facility. Mayor Glen Goheen said it's incredible what they've managed to get done in such a short amount of time.

In response, Mart Vahi said he's never started anything anywhere where the people are as friendly as the people in Eston have been.

Mart, who lives part of the year in Estonia and part of the year in New Brunswick, had many stories to tell.

He shared how someone who had overdosed sixteen times had recovered and now leads Village of Hope in Estonia. In fact all the teachers and leaders were once part of the program.

"It just shows you what can be done with people who want to change their lives," he said.

"I never started out to do this," he said. When his son struggled with addictions, he had to learn how to help him. Now, father and son are co-founders of Village of Hope.

Mart said one addict will directly affect seven people, and those people often suffer more than the addict does. The program offers restoration of families, not just addicts. Approximately 70 percent of their graduates go on to live successful lives and do great things in their community.

Their connection with Eston began when Mart's son married a girl from Eston. "My wife and I had visited at the Bible College in past years," he said. "We're really happy to be back here."

Two of the graduates from the program will be working at the Eston location. Both shared their stories of recovery from addictions.

Kyle, from Moncton, NB, described himself as a functioning alcoholic.

He worked seven days a week, made good money but didn't take any of it home. Eventually both he and his brother went to Village of Hope.

"My brother and I had different addictions. He was on the street; I was a functioning addict," Kyle said. "I wouldn't trade the experience at Village of Hope for anything. I'm here to help others who are going through the same problems I went through."

Ben was the second graduate to share his story. He had become addicted to crystal meth at a very young age and became homeless. He enrolled in the Village of Hope but he said "I graduated without being sincere. The day I graduated I was actually using. I left and they took me back again, even though I lied to them and cheated on the program."

The second time around, Ben submitted himself to God and overcame his addiction. "I'm still in disbelief. I went from taking from people, to giving to people. Life isn't perfect, but it's perfect compared to what it used to be," he said.

Mart said they do a lot of work on inner healing, dealing with trauma, hurt and pain from the past. "Some of these people become the best workers and helpers you could ask for. They are so thankful and want to do something to give back for what they have received," he said.

They help them find employment after graduating. They also advise them never to go back to the town where they lived with their addiction and to never return to the friends they used to hang out with.

Both men and women are accepted into the program, however men and women aren't allowed to build relationships with one another. "They aren't good at building relationships," Mart said about newcomers to the program. However he's discovered as men and women see each other as struggling individuals, they begin to respect one another.

There are three dormitories in the building, and there will also be a place where families can come visit for the weekend. "We also offer family courses to help family members deal with the person who has addictions," he said.

Those applying will have a phone interview to determine if the person wants to change. A criminal record, medical history and on sight interview will follow. There's also a \$1000 entry fee "but if they don't have it, they don't have to pay," he said. "Once accepted, they have to hand over their cell phone." They're also expected to help with work and upkeep of the building. "They need to show they have some responsibility. That's why they work - to help contribute."

Promotion of what Village of Hope offers is primarily through the Internet, word of mouth and social workers. And to the people in Eston who attended the information meeting, Mart said, "We can't do it alone, but together we can do a mighty lot of good."

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L-R: Ben - Village of Hope graduate, Judy Olyowsky - former office manager at Eston Bible College, and Kyle - Village of Hope graduate. Ben and Kyle are working at Village of Hope in Eston and were displaying the homemade maple syrup and wooden cutting boards they make and sell to raise funds for Village of Hope.



A fullhouse gathered in Maple Creek to watch the premiere of A Cowboy Christmas on Friday night.
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Cowboy Christmas comes to Maple Creek!

A special premier of A Cowboy Christmas was held in Maple Creek last week as the official launch for the holiday-themed rom-com that was filmed in the community with funding from the Government of

Saskatchewan through the Creative Saskatchewan Feature Film and Television Grant.

"It is so exciting to support productions like this, who have chosen to film in our province and are so willing to work with local communities and give back," Parks, Culture and Sport Minister Laura Ross said. "The benefits of projects like this are numerous and cast a wide net in terms of the positive economic effects in Saskatchewan." Creative Saskatchewan invested \$172,000 into the production, which is anticipated to inject approximately \$800,000 of economic activity back into the province.

"This is so Saskatchewan," Creative Saskatchewan CEO Erin Dean said. "Not only has this film created jobs and produced solid return of investment, but the community really rallied to make this show a success."

Over 200 locals participated in the production, decorating the main street, playing extras in their Christmas sweaters, and re-creating their seasonal market just for the show.

"The people of Maple Creek really came through for us on this production," Trilight Entertainment Producer Jessica Watch said. "They went above and beyond in every aspect to make this production happen and run as smoothly as it did. Every person we met wanted to help. They welcomed us with open arms, and we could not be more grateful for their help and support!"

A Cowboy Christmas was filmed in the area in March 2023. Maple Creek Mayor Michelle McKenzie said, "The premiere is doubling as a fundraiser for the community. Attendees can meet the film crew while snapping photos on the red carpet and enjoying local food. The Production showcases the community of Maple Creek. Where we get the impossible done with a smile on our faces and a song in our hearts. We welcome any and all upcoming opportunities to share the warmth and wonder of our area."

The world will certainly get a good look at Saskatchewan's grasslands, historic Reesor Ranch, and smalltown charm when the show is released internationally in Winter 2023.

The movie features a successful marketing executive who is sent to a guest ranch to woo a new client. She braves an unplugged life, outwits the schemes of an ambitious co-worker, and wins the reluctant heart of a handsome cowboy. The movie is produced by Regina-based Trilight Entertainment.

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A flag football jamboree took place at Bishops Bowl during Kerrobert's Harvest Fair on Saturday, October 7. Maybe some of these youngsters will suit up for the Riders one day - goodness knows that they could use some help this year!

PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

Saskatchewan RCMP Roving Traffic Unit seizes 155 kilograms of illicit drugs

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As part of an on-going investigation by the Alberta RCMP Serious and Organized Crime Unit, the Saskatchewan RCMP Roving Traffic Unit conducted a traffic stop on Highway #16 near Maidstone, Saskatchewan on June 1, 2023. The vehicle was westbound and contained two occupants.



Upon further investigation, police seized four large bags containing 90 kilograms of methamphetamine and 65 kilograms of cocaine with the combined value of approximately \$4,000,000.

The methamphetamine seized has been tested and resulted in purity levels as high as 100 percent.

The cocaine seized has been tested and resulted in purity levels as high as 86 percent.

As a result of the investigation, 19-year-old Sahilpreet Grewal of Edmonton, Alberta, was arrested and charged with the following on June 2, 2023:

- Possession of Methamphetamine for the Purpose of Trafficking, Section 5(2) Controlled Drugs and Substances Act;
 - Possession of Cocaine for the Purpose of Trafficking, Section 5(2) Controlled Drugs and Substances Act;
- And 20-year-old Parminder Singh of Edmonton, Alberta was arrested and charged with the following on June 2, 2023:

significant seizure will disrupt the supply of illicit, lethal drugs destined for distribution across Canada, particularly Saskatchewan.

"We are incredibly proud of the work of our RCMP officers. It's the sheer dedication and hard work from units - like our Roving Traffic Unit in this instance - that ensures dangerous drugs are taken off the streets - reaffirming our top priority of keeping the public safe," says the Commanding Officer of the Saskatchewan RCMP, Rhonda Blackmore, "This is also another great example of how the RCMP's work is not limited by our borders and we can pull resources from all provinces to get the job done."

"This investigation is an excellent demonstration of what can be achieved through agency collaboration. By working together, the RCMP and our partner agencies prevented a significant amount of methamphetamine and cocaine from entering our communities and potentially causing numerous accidental overdoses," shared Superintendent Sean Boser, the Officer in Charge of Federal Policing from Calgary, Alberta.

The Saskatchewan RCMP Roving Traffic Unit would like to thank the Alberta Serious and Organized Crime Unit for their assistance and collaboration in this investigation. Due to the complexity of the ongoing investigation since June, 2023, we are now able to share details and some images of the seized items, which are attached.

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Note: A sum for costs in an amount required by subsection 4 (3) of *The Tax Enforcement Act* is included in the amount shown against each parcel.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY						Total Arrears	Advertising Costs	Total Arrears and Costs
Part of Sec.	Sec.	Twp.	Range	Meridian	Title No.			
NW	14	33	24	3	155410635	\$77.03	\$12.38	\$ 80.41
NW	15	34	24	3	155410758	\$198.09	\$12.38	\$210.47
NE	15	34	24	3	155410770	\$14.97	\$12.38	\$ 27.35
NE	15	34	24	3	155410804	\$288.19	\$12.38	\$300.57
	1	3	G443		155410859	\$0.45	\$12.38	\$ 12.83
	7	3	G443		155410938	\$0.45	\$12.38	\$ 12.83
	4	3	G443		155410905	\$0.32	\$12.37	\$ 12.69
	6	3	G443		155410927	\$0.23	\$12.37	\$ 12.60
	9	3	G443		155410950	\$0.45	\$12.37	\$ 12.82
	3	3	G443		155410893	\$0.33	\$12.37	\$ 12.70
	5	3	G443		155410916	\$0.22	\$12.37	\$ 12.59
	8	3	G443		155410949	\$0.45	\$12.37	\$ 12.82
	2	3	G443		155410871	\$0.33	\$12.37	\$ 12.70
	10	3	G443		155410961	\$0.45	\$12.37	\$ 13.15
NE	15	34	24	3	155410815	\$71.11	\$12.38	\$ 83.49
SE	15	34	24	3	155410848	\$535.99	\$12.38	\$548.37

Dated this 26th day of October, 2023.

Kim Adams, Treasurer

FOR SALE BY TENDER

The Town of Kerrobert is accepting sealed tenders for the following properties:

Civic Address	Lot	Block	Plan	Land Size (in feet)	Vacant Land	Zoning	W/S	Amount Outstanding at time of Acquisition
535 Atlantic Ave.	5-9		G64	125 x 120	No	C1	yes	\$28,126.65
621 Manitoba Ave.	14-15		G162	50 x 120	No	R1	yes	\$19,362.11

Town Council is permitted by legislation to reject any bid that is lower than the amounts shown.

Sealed tenders will be accepted until Tuesday, October 31, 2023 at 4:30 p.m. Tenders can be delivered to the Kerrobert Town Office (located in the Courthouse) at 433 Manitoba Avenue. Tenders can also be mailed to:

Town of Kerrobert - TENDER, Box 558, Kerrobert, SK S0L 1R0

Faxed or emailed tenders will be rejected. For more information, please call the Town Office at 306-834-2361 or email: kerrobert.admin@sasktel.net

Tara Neumeier, CAO
 Chief Administrative Officer

Province sees big impact with municipal police programs

Saskatchewan's municipal Crime Reduction Teams (CRT) and the Trafficking Response Teams (STRT) are having a big impact on the fight against crime across the province.

Municipal CRTs have seen excellent outcomes over the last few months. From March through August of 2023, CRTs seized over 3,600 grams of methamphetamine, 33,025 grams of cocaine, 1,036 grams of fentanyl, executed 46 arrest, and 50 search warrants, made 110 arrests and laid 494 Criminal Code and Controlled Drugs and Substances Act charges.

"Investments in the CRT and STRT are paying off," Corrections, Policing and Public Safety Minister Paul Merriman said. "We applaud these officers for the incredible work they are doing to remove guns and drugs from our streets and violent offenders from our communities in order to make Saskatchewan a safer place to live for everyone."

The CRT's mandate is to target street gangs and prolific offenders and to respond to urban and rural crime surges as needed. In addition to the recent seizures, CRTs have seized 73 guns and over \$160,000 in cash. There are currently three municipal CRTs operating in Prince Albert, Regina and Saskatoon.

On August 17, 2023 members of the Saskatoon Police Service CRT concluded an investigation into a "dial-a-dope" operation. With the assistance of the Tactical Support Unit and other officers from the Criminal Investigation Division, a high-risk traffic stop was conducted that resulted in two search warrants being executed. Police seized a total of:

- 17 firearms;
- approximately 2,000 rounds of various ammunition;
- three safes;
- approximately \$28,800 in Canadian currency;
- approximately \$2,800 in American currency;
- 237 grams of cocaine packaged for distribution; and
- digital scales and other paraphernalia consistent with the trafficking of drugs.

"The Saskatoon CRT conducts investigations that support the goal of disrupting, curtailing, and reducing criminal activity in relation to gang violence, organized crime, illegal guns, drugs and property crime," Saskatoon Chief of Police Troy Cooper said. "These are priorities that align with the Saskatchewan government in an effort to keep residents of not only Saskatoon, but of the entire province safe."

The municipal STRT specializes in the intelligence-led enforcement, and investigates the trafficking of drugs, weapons and people.

Municipal STRT have opened 61 human trafficking files and initiated 47 human trafficking interventions between March and August of this year. Municipal STRT resources are located in Prince Albert, Saskatoon and Regina.

Regina Police Service STRT members received and investigated 14 human trafficking reports between January and August 2023. Many of these detailed, intelligence-based investigations last a number of months and are still ongoing. In addition to the investigative work, STRT members also play an important role in educating the public on the realities of human trafficking in Saskatchewan. These investigators spend significant time with youth, community partners and other law enforcement groups to help create awareness and public understanding of the impact human trafficking has in our province.

"When it comes to drug trafficking, illegal firearms and human trafficking in our province, it is important that we dedicate skilled and specialized police officers to investigate as this kind of organized criminal activity is uniquely complex," Regina Police Service Investigative Services Division Superintendent Trent Stevely said. "The Regina Police Service recognizes that the funding provided for CRT and STRT is invaluable. Without that financial assistance, we would not be able to provide the time and human resources needed to successfully investigate these types of criminal offences."

From the Luseland's Mayor's Desk

BY KATHY WURZ

Mayor of Luseland



Kathy Wurz

The Town of Luseland is currently amending its Animal Control Bylaw. We will be adding felines to the registration process. Cat owners will now have to register their pets just as dog owners have for years. We discussed the idea of using monies from pet registration to help deal with stray animal control, as well. Stay tuned for an updated bylaw very soon.

The Luseland Community Hall will soon be having its first show of the season, since the theatre equipment has been moved over. The date for the first movie has been set for Friday, October 27th, 2023. Please stay tuned for more information regarding what movie will be playing.

Residents will notice much activity happening out at the Luseland landfill. The Town had received monies under the ICIP grant towards the decommissioning of the landfill. We are currently doing some clay covering and work required as part of the phasing out of the use of the landfill. Once this is completed, the landfill will be a dedicated transfer station. Nothing will change in terms of weekly garbage collection and we have already had LORAAS containers at the landfill and operating as a transfer station for some time.

The Town of Luseland would like to welcome new councillor Ryan Bazylnski to our team. Ryan was elected in the towns most recent by-election. He was sworn in at the September council meeting and we are excited to have our council positions filled once again.

Trach Power Skating & Skills was in Luseland on October 13th to 15th, 2023 to run a skating and skills hockey camp at the Luseland Memorial Arena. Hockey Sask will also be at the Luseland arena to run a

camp on October 20th to October 22nd. We are very excited to kick off the hockey season with lots of upcoming activities. The Luseland Mallards will also kick things off with an exhibition game on Friday, October 20th against Unity in Luseland and then go to Biggar on Sunday, October 22nd for another exhibition game. Stay tuned for more details on when their regular season will begin. There have also been some substantial rink upgrades being made over the

off-season, with the penalty boxes being moved and a new sound system installed. The Rink Improvement Committee has been very busy and we'd like to thank them for their dedication towards keeping our arena viable and sustainable into the future.

The Town of Luseland is part of the KLD (Kerrobert and Luseland District) hospital foundation. The KLD is planning a mini hospital lottery in order to continue to raise funds to support health care in our communities. In the past few years the KLD has supported the development of the helipad at the hospital, the boiler replacement and asbestos removal at the Pioneers Haven and most recently the purchase of four new hospital beds as well as vitals monitors for Kerrobert EMS. Stay tuned for more details on the lottery very soon.

The Town of Luseland would like to thank the Luseland Credit Union for their \$3,500 donation to cover the cost of new umbrellas for the picnic tables at the Luseland Credit Union Swimming Pool. In addition to the one donated by the Luseland Canada Day Committee in July they have been all replaced and will help to offer some sun protection and shade when visiting the pool and spending the day. We are most thankful to the generosity of our various businesses and organizations in Luseland who always step up to the plate to help support our recreational facilities.



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West central Saskatchewan brings in over half of Crown land sale dollars

BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

The Government of Saskatchewan's Crown petroleum and natural gas public offering, held on Tuesday, October 3, 2023, has raised \$11,049,883 for the province.

Of the 157 parcels posted for this sale, 107 parcels received acceptable bids. These bids covered 18,871 hectares.

The Kindersley area accounted for over half the money raised, as it generated the most cashflow. West central Saskatchewan accounted for \$5,811,151 for 20 leases and two exploration licenses totalling 7,592 hectares.

The Lloydminster area had 53 leases posted totalling 10,256 hectares, of which 33 sold totalling 5,827 hectares. The value of leases was \$2,317,040, or \$398 per hectare on average. The highest bonus bid and highest dollars per hectare received on a parcel in this area was \$391,291, or \$1,510 per hectare. This 259 hectare lease is located 14 km south of St Walburg and near the Spruce Lake East Waseca Sand Oil Pool. This lease was awarded to Cougar Creek Land Ltd.

The only exploration licence posted in this area received a bonus bid of \$386,164, or an average of \$277 per hectare. This 1,395 hectare licence is located 14 km northeast of Macklin, adjacent to the Evesham North Mannville Sands Oil Pool. The successful bidder was Metropolitan Resources Ltd.

In the Kindersley area, the total bonus received was \$5,811,151, an average of \$765/hectare. This compares to \$6,273,105, an average of \$627/hectare at the last offering.

Millenium Land Ltd. bid \$4,244,503, or \$1,522 per hectare



Alliance Drilling Rig 2 north of Glen Ewen on Sept. 29. PHOTO BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

for a 2,789 hectare exploration licence located south of Major, near the North Hoosier Basal Mannville Sand Oil Pool. This is the highest bonus bid and highest dollars per hectare received on a licence in this area as well as the province.

The highest bonus bid and highest dollars per hectare received on a lease in this area was \$406,610, or \$1,566 per hectare. This 260 hectare lease is located five km northwest of Dodsland and near the Druid Mannville Sands Oil Pool and the Plenty Viking Sand Oil Pool. Cardinal Energy Ltd. was the successful bidder.

Interest in southwest Saskatchewan could best be described as minimal. Only four leases were posted, totalling 389 hectares which brought in \$19,200. The highest bonus bid and dollars per hectare received on a lease in this area was

\$11,502, an average of \$89 per hectare. This 130 hectare lease is located 28 km northwest of Gull Lake and 6 km west of the Delta Upper Shaunavon Oil Pool. This lease was awarded to Potts Petroleum Inc. (50 per cent) and Supreme Energy Inc. (50 per cent).

Regina-based ROK Resources Inc. submitted the highest dollars-per-hectare bid, \$3,153 per hectare for a 33 hectare lease in the Estevan area, southwest of Stoughton. This lease is within the Innes Frobisher Beds Oil Pool.

After four of six public offerings this fiscal year, the province has received \$48,233,785 in revenue. At this time last fiscal year, oil and gas public offerings had generated \$34,188,371 in revenue.

The next scheduled date for a public offering in Saskatchewan is December 5, 2023.

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Top: The ceremonial puck drop between Klippers captain Mia Tough and Lumsden Lynx captain Shaelyn Myers at the WCEC Sunday.

Above: History was made at the West Central Events Centre Sunday, as the Western Prairie Jr. Klippers U22 team opened up their inaugural season against the Lumsden Lynx. The Lynx spoiled the party, however, with a 3-0 victory. More photos can be found on our website at www.yourwestcentral.com or www.kerrobortchronicle.com

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An 838 pound pumpkin filled this truck box at the Leader marketplace on Tuesday.



Wagon rides were enjoyed at Leader on Tuesday afternoon, October 10.



Credit Union's Fat Cat offered to help out with the pie tasting at the marketplace Tuesday afternoon.

Leader hosts some old-fashioned fun

BY JOAN JANZEN

Everyone came out to enjoy an afternoon of old fashioned fun at the Sandhills Credit Union Marketplace in Leader on Tuesday afternoon, October 10th. It was the day after Thanksgiving, the perfect opportunity to hold a pie baking contest! All the pies were prepped and ready following the Thanksgiving feasts, and three judges were willing to put their pie tasting skills to work. It was a tough job, but someone had to do it. The credit union's Fat Cat was rubbing his tummy, and obviously willing to help out if necessary.

Pies were judged based on taste, creativity and appearance with monetary prizes given for first, second and third place. After the testing was done, people could also have a taste by giving a donation to the local food bank.

Meanwhile the marketplace was buzzing with activity. Trinity Charity Quilters were displaying their beautiful quilts at their booth. Jane Dietrich offered fresh baking for sale while representatives from the Leader Walking Trail sold mini donuts and pop.

Over at the Little Chick Prospecting booth, Reese McCallum was decked out as a hard working prospector,

ready to tell her visitors all about the minerals to be found in her huge display of rocks. Lee and Mitchell Elsasser provided baking at their booth, and enough pumpkins for everyone.

Speaking of pumpkins, there was a truck load of pumpkin parked at the entry way of the market. But the truck load consisted of only one locally grown 838 pound pumpkin! According to some careful calculations, the huge pumpkin could easily provide enough pumpkin filling to create 335 pumpkin pies. But according to local pumpkin growing enthusiasts a producer in Lloydminster has harvested a 2000 pound pumpkin. Now that's a heavy weight pumpkin!

Down the street you could hear the clip clop of horses' hooves as they pulled a wagon, providing rides for kids and adults thanks to Rafter 86 Farms and Arctic Prairie Refrigeration. The streets were lined with horsepower of another kind as classic vehicles were on display at a show and shine. Spectators were invited to cast their vote for their favourite vehicle to win a cash prize.

The sun was shining, as everyone thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon at the marketplace.

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Anderson clan holds family reunion

BY JOAN JANZEN

Gary and Dorothy Anderson were among the eighty family members who gathered together for a family reunion in Kindersley on the Thanksgiving long weekend. The Anderson clan made a striking appearance as they gathered on the steps of the Legion Hall for a family photo. Gary and Dorothy, their children, spouses and grandchildren were all wearing identical blue shirts, while his remaining siblings and their families were decked out in green, red or purple shirts.

"We try to have a family reunion every five years or so," Dorothy said. And the dates of all their previous reunions were listed on the back of the family reunion t-shirts.

Both Dorothy and Gary grew up in this area. Dorothy was born March 26, 1939 at Eaton and was raised on a farm near Mantario. She attended elementary school at Mantario and then attended high school at Eaton. She was the second oldest in a family of five children.

Gary and Dorothy's birthdays are only one day apart, except Gary was born two years earlier on March 25, 1937 in Kindersley. He grew up on a farm located 2.5 miles south of Marengo, where he attended school.

While growing up, Gary enjoyed curling in the winter and playing ball in the summer. There were plenty of community dances and watching a movie at the Eaton theatre was another favourite treat. "That's where we had our first date," Dorothy recalled.

After high school, Dorothy attended business college in Calgary, and after harvest was done Gary headed to Calgary where he worked in a clothing store for

the winter months. On February 20th, 1957 the young couple was married at a small celebration in Calgary.

It was -40 degrees on their wedding day. "My dad couldn't make it to our wedding. He had cattle and couldn't leave the farm," she explained. Otherwise he would have travelled there by train.

"There was a passenger train with the mainline from Saskatoon to Calgary. Groceries and mail were delivered by train," Gary recalled.

After they were married, the young couple lived on Gary's parent's farm. During their first year of marriage they developed a basement, which they lived in before the house was completed the following year.

"One night the snow drifted over the small windows and we didn't even know when it was day light," Gary said.

Gary and Dorothy had four children - two girls and two boys. Gary coached the boys' hockey and ball teams, and the girls were involved in figure skating.

Like most families, they experienced tragic events throughout the years. "We changed houses as our family grew," Gary said. After their children were no longer living at home, they lost their home in a fire. They lost everything, except for important papers, and lived in their camper trailer for the summer.

"We bought a Nelson home package and built it on the farm in the same place where the previous house had been," Dorothy said.

Their surrounding community offered their support during another difficult time in their lives. When their son was terminally ill in the hospital, the community organized a harvest bee.

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Richmond man charged with assault

Leader RCMP, in collaboration with Saskatchewan RCMP's General Investigation Section, successfully concluded their investigation into an assault that took place in Richmond, SK, on October 7, 2023. The incident involved an altercation between two adult males, resulting in one individual being assaulted. Fortunately, no injuries were reported.



in Richmond. The accused has been identified as 59-year-old Ricky Manz from Richmond.

Manz is now formally charged with one count of assault (Section 266, Criminal Code). He is currently scheduled to appear in court in Leader on November 16, 2023, to face the charges brought against him.

The RCMP has been proactive in their efforts to address community concerns and ensure the preservation of peace and stability in Richmond since establish-

ing a presence there. Notably, Mr. Manz, the purported owner of the property, was taken into custody by law enforcement. It is important to note that Mr. Manz had extended an invitation to Didulo and her 'Kingdom of Canada' group to reside in the former Richmond School building. They have been occupants there for approximately a month, with Mr. Manz accommodating their stay.

Due to this matter being currently before the courts, we are unable to provide further information at this time. The RCMP remains committed to ensuring the safety and security of the community.

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...Anderson reunion

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Gary said. "It was very touching and our son was very thankful." He passed away a couple of months later.

Dorothy and Gary enjoyed travelling to numerous destinations throughout the years. "We went to Australia a couple of times; I have a brother there," Dorothy said. "And we went to Scotland and Ireland with our oldest daughter."

For thirty-five years, the couple escaped the cold prairie winters and lived in Arizona. "We got to know a lot of people," Dorothy said. "In the spring we were glad to be back home and in the fall we were glad to go back to Arizona to see all our friends."

On their 50th wedding anniversary they went on a Caribbean cruise with their kids. "We promised we would take them on a cruise if they promised not to have a big do for our anniversary," Dorothy said. "We've been married for 66 years."

After renting their farm land for eight or nine years, Gary and Dorothy moved to Medicine Hat where they purchased a home. They lived there for fifteen years before decided to move to Caleb in Kindersley. It's a



convenient location since their children live in Saskatoon and Calgary, and can stop along the way to visit their parents.

"We moved to Caleb in 2019. There's everything here that we could want. The staff is superb; they couldn't be better," Dorothy said. And since they're enjoying relatively good health, they are looking forward to attending their next family reunion five years from now.



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Also thank you to Home Care staff who helped Walt extend his stay at Caleb.

We would also like to extend deepest thanks to staff and management at Heritage Manor who went above and beyond to make Walt's stay there as seamless as possible.

Thank you also to Rev. Piotr for a fitting service for Walt, for arranging livestream service for those not able to attend, the United Church Auxiliary for helping with the lunch and for the United Church Choir. Thank you to George Vanthuyne and Clint Copeland for ushering. Thank you also to the Royal Canadian Legion for your ceremony and honour guard and Colleen Oscar Swan for your most moving tribute.

Thank you to the Kindersley Community Funeral Home for so capably handling all the services for the funeral. Thank you for all your help to make all the details perfect.

Thank you to all who sent food, flowers, cards, messages and made donations in Walt's memory and for all of those who came to the funeral service.

We would also like to extend a special thank you to all friends and family who made it to Walt's 100th birthday party at Heritage Manor in August. It was a major milestone for him and he was so happy to see and visit with all of you!

Wendy, Jim, Rick and Linda and families

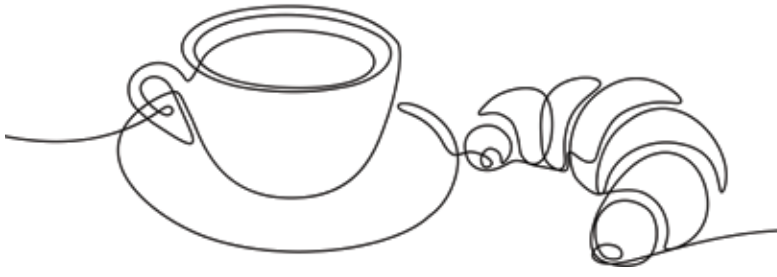
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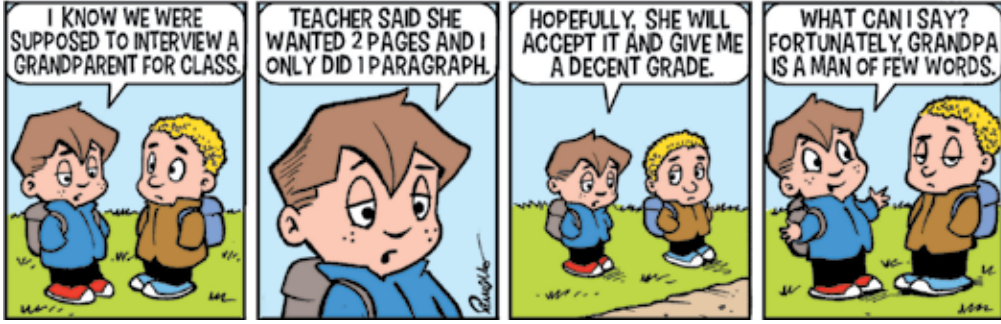




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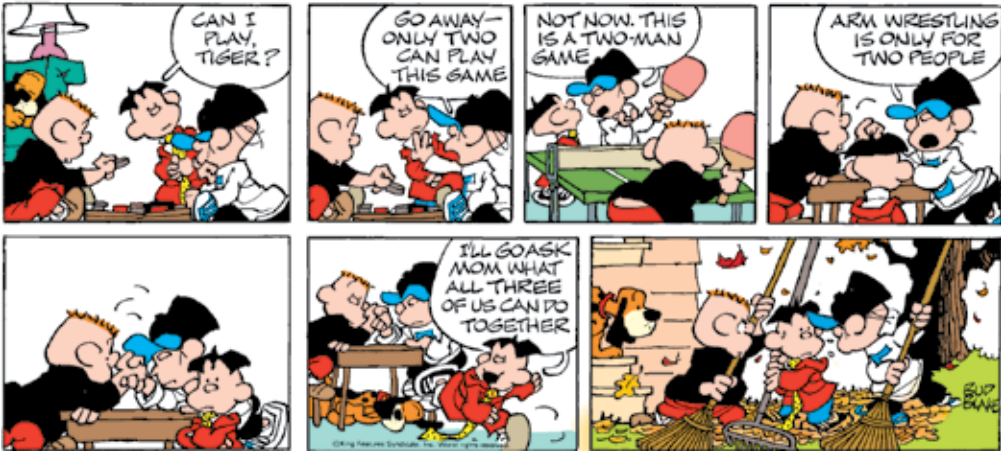
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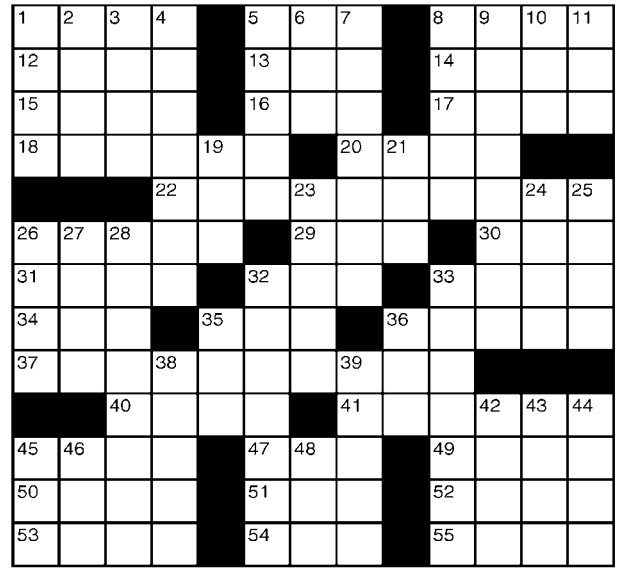
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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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. Fence is smaller; 2. "Titanic"; 3. Michelangelo; 4. Gene Cernan; 5. Canberra; 6. 1945; 7. One — Dwight Eisenhower; 8. "The Catcher in the Rye"; 9. "Living Single"; 10. The whale shark

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Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 25 mins.

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- U.S. STATES: Which state is home to the Girl Scouts, founded by Juliette Gordon Low in 1912?
- MOVIES: Which 1990s movie features a character named Jack Dawson?
- ART: Who painted the Sistine Chapel ceiling?
- ASTRONOMY: Which U.S. astronaut wrote his daughter's initials on the moon?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Australia?
- HISTORY: In which year was Korea divided into two occupation zones that would become North and South Korea?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: How many presidents were elected in the 1950s?
- Which 20th-century novel features a character named Holden Caulfield?
- TELEVISION: Queen Latifah stars in which 1990s TV sitcom?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the largest species of shark?

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BOOK REVIEW

“Always Another River”

by Daryl Sexsmith
Published by YNWP
REVIEW BY SHELLEY A. LEEDAHL

Prince Albert, SK-raised Darryl Sexsmith is an avid canoe-tripper and former United Church minister who’s built his community—wherever he’s lived—around his passion for wilderness canoeing and the fellowship group canoe-tripping naturally inspires. Reading *Always Another River*, his well-written, chronologically-told collection of canoe stories—he’s completed over seventy-five trips and “hasn’t hung up his paddle yet”—stirred fond memories of my own canoeing experiences. It’s a Canadian thing, eh.

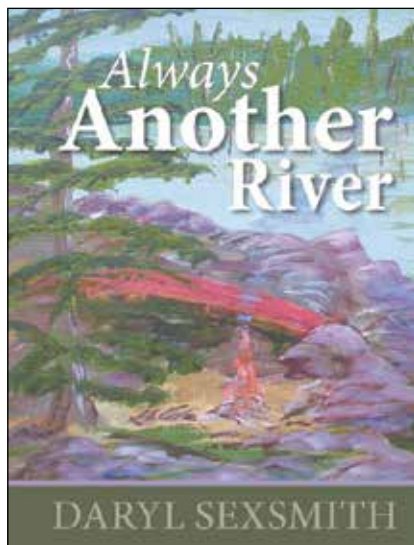
The nineteen chapters are mostly titled by location, and it’s evident that Sexsmith’s playground has predominantly been the rivers (and lakes) of northern Saskatchewan, but his lifetime of paddling expeditions also includes the far north. He’s a former executive director of Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society’s (CPAWS) Northwest Territories chapter, and in that role he canoed the South Nahanni and Mackenzie rivers to promote conservation. He also participated in the 2008 David Thompson Brigade, paddling six-person voyageur canoes from Alberta to Ontario “to commemorate Thompson’s historic trip of 1808,” a journey also heralded in 1967 with the Centennial

Canoe Pageant. How interesting to read about the grueling paddling across Manitoba’s massive lakes (with high winds and just five-minute breaks every hour), group dynamics, and the receptions held in various communities, ie: in Cumberland House, schoolchildren canoed out to greet the contemporary voyageurs and a banquet of “beef stew and bannock” was enjoyed.

Sexsmith’s love of paddling began in 1981 with a short adventure on the Churchill River between Stanley Mission and Nistowiak Falls. The College of Commerce student (ministry came later) and his fellow paddlers “vowed around the campfire that this would be the first of a lifetime of trips”. That vow was kept, and more than forty years later, he’s still canoe-tripping with these longtime friends, and several others.

The writer employs a jocular tone. Of a fellow canoe-tripper, he says: “We were warned not to use big words with Bill since he was a kindergarten teacher.” Before an adventure on the Paull River, the group stopped at the Co-op in Air Ronge to buy fishing licences, because “for the last two decades they have given away free sunglasses with the purchase of a fishing licence”. Sexsmith selected his “from a wide selection of 1970s styles”.

After studying theology at Queens—“My classmates always marvelled when I found theolog-



ical insights in canoeing books, and my practice preaching often included reflections on the joys of canoe-tripping”—Sexsmith’s first United Church posting was in Hudson Bay, ideally “located at the junction of three rivers”. After paddling through the Clearwater River’s “big-ticket scenery,” he wrote: “One simply knew that God was real when travelling in the majesty of the Clearwater Valley”.

There’s classic Canadian shield camping, “with clean granite sloping gently into the water, making for a perfect swimming hole”. There are bears, caribou, muskox and moose. Wicked whitewater, appalling portages, and “[learning] the art of drinking water through a head net”. Simply put, this book is great reading, and you’ll complete these stories knowing with certainty that nature is surely sacred.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25
• Clean up at the Brock Museum 1:00 PM.

EATONIA
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21
• Eatonia Library Board presents a dance with DJ after the Murder Mystery event (which has sold out!) 10:00 PM.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27
• McIntyre Benefit at the Eatonia Community Hall 5:00 PM - Midnight.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30
• Monday Bingo starts at 1:30 PM at TJ's Pub & Grub. presented by St. Paul's United Church - Senior's Quilting Club. For more info call 306-460-8975. Bingo will be held November 13, 27, & December 11.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31
• A Spooktacular Halloween Night 9:00 PM - Midnight at TJ's Pub & Grub. (19+ event)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4
• 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 December 9.

DENZIL
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21
• Denzil's 36th Annual Fall Fair & Market at the Denzil Community Hall (lower level) 12:00 - 4:00 PM. Baking, crafting, photography, and art ensure a variety to enter in and enjoy viewing after judging. Stay for lunch, shop from vendors and catch up with friends. Contact Veronica Dewald 306-753-9672 for more information.

• Bones and a Meal sponsored by Denzil Rec Board at the Denzil Rink.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
• Denzil & District Recreation Board Annual Meeting 8:00 PM at the Hall.

ESTON
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21
• Eston Legion Fundraiser "Raise the Ramp Barn Dance" will be held at the Eston Legion Hall 9:00 PM - 2:00 AM with live band The Heat Strokes. Tickets \$25/person (includes mid-night lunch). Funds going to the completion of the wheelchair accessibility project. Pre-purchase tickets at Eston Sheet Metal 306-962-3333.

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 Bonspiel, 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
• Prairie West Historical Society presents "Winter Wonderland" Bizarre Bazaar Craft Show & Sale at the Eston Legion Hall 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM. Admission \$2. Lunch available for purchase starting at 11:00 AM.

* 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; Flaxcombce@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.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19
• Bea Bank 4H Beef Club Registration Meeting 6:30 PM at the Hoosier Community Hall. Potluck Supper and Meeting. Call Stacey Hawkins for more info 306-460-7269.

KERROBERT
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 & 28
• The Kinette Club of Kerrobert presents Kerrobert Courthouse Haunted Tours 7:00-10:00 PM. \$10 admission. Anyone under the age of 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Join us for a spooky evening travelling back in time with haunted stories from the Kerrobert Courthouse.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 30
• Kerrobert & District Agricultural Society Annual General Meeting 7:30 PM at the Kerrobert Seniors Hall.

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

KINDERSLEY
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17
• Kindersley and District Arts Council presents Kinjo & Young at the Norman Ritchie Community Centre.
• Live concert with MDM/Universal recording artist Don Amaro with Scarlett Butler & Dale Mac 1:00 PM at the Kindersley Composite School Gym.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18
• The Rotary District Governor is visiting the Kindersley Rotary Club 6:00 PM at the Highway Host.

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.

• Kindersley Curling Club AGM. Registration, Audit Reports, Committee Reports. 7:00 PM Curling Club Lounge.
• U of S Wind Orchestra Evening Concert 7:00-8:00 PM at Kindersley Composite School Gym. Director: Darrin Oehlerking. All proceeds will go towards the KCS Band Trip.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27
• Kindersley Legion Awards Night. Doors open at 5:30 PM. Supper at 6:00 PM. Tickets \$30. Ham supper provided by Jackie's Delicious Delights.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28
• Caleb Village Fall Craft and Trade Fair 12:00-4:00 PM. Everyone is welcome.
• Kindersley Screen Arts presents "Theatre Camp" 4:00 PM at Sunset Theatre. \$10 at the door. Sponsored by Speedy Auto Glass.

* 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 every Sunday & Wednesday 7:00-9:00 PM at Elizabeth School \$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
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
• Leader Little Flower Oktoberfest Family Celebration in the Community Hall 6:00 PM - 12:00 AM. Doors open at 5:15 PM. German Supper at 6:00 PM. Anne Dietrich and Friends Band at 7:00 PM featuring Scott Heatcoat. Everyone is welcome.

LUSELAND
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18
• Luseland Arts Council presents King & Young 7:30 PM at Luseland Homecoming Hall.

MAJOR
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22
• Major's Annual Hands at Work Fall Supper from 5:00 - 6:30 PM.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4
• Major Fall Fair 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM at Major Centennial Hall. Shopping, lunch, pie, door prizes. \$2 admission.

SMILEY
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22
• Smiley Fowl Supper
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27
• Smiley Ladies Fashion Show

TRAMPING LAKE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27
• Tramping Lake Social & Games Night 7:30 PM at the Tramping Lake Hall. \$20/person includes entry fee and evening lunch. Get your Corn Hole and Ladder Golf Teams together - team costumes encouraged! Proceeds will go towards Tramping Lake Hall's roof repairs.



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