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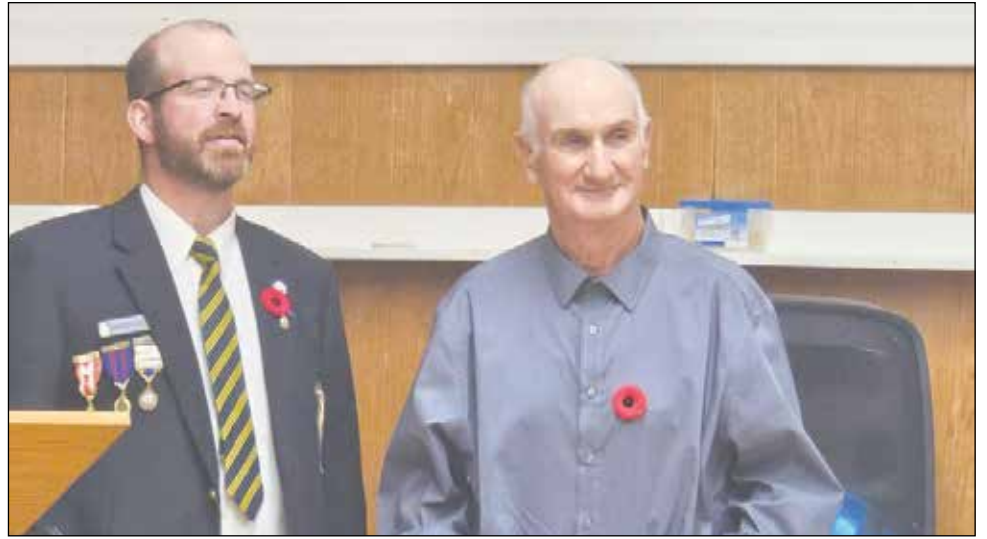
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Lest we forget: The monument at Kerrobert Legion Hall remembering Kerrobert's fallen. PHOTO BY KATE WINQUIST



Scott Holloway, from Kindersley Legion Branch No. 57 presented Murray and Adele Jones with their 5 year pins.



Scott Holloway, from Kindersley Legion Branch No. 57 presented a 20 year pin to Ron Shea who was accepting it on behalf of his daughter Rae Ann Shea.



Scott Holloway and Ellen Krepps received their 25 year pins. PHOTOS SUBMITTED

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Legion presents awards

BY JOAN JANZEN

On Friday, October 27, the Kindersley Legion Branch No. 57 held their annual Awards Night at the Legion Hall. Jackie's Delicious Delights served an appetizing ham supper to the thirty hungry visitors who came for the occasion.

Scott Holloway, President/Chaplain, did the honours of presenting the awards. Murray Jones, Adele Jones, Julie Osborne and Carol Venn received 5-year pins.

Steve Boodram and Rae Ann Howe received 20-year pins, and Ellen Krepps and Scott Holloway received their 25-year pins.

Now, the Legion is preparing for its upcoming Remembrance Day service, which will be held at the Clearview Community Church in Kindersley on November 11. A procession will be leaving the Legion Hall for the church at 10:40 a.m. Those wishing to march with the Legion are instructed to be at the

hall no later than 10:30 a.m. The service will start just shortly before 11:00 a.m. so that the two minutes of silence can be observed precisely at the 11th hour. All those in attendance should plan to be in their seats by 10:50 a.m.

Anyone wanting to lay a wreath can contact Scott Holloway at 306-460-4688; wreaths are available for \$50.00 per wreath. If people are not marching with the procession, wreath layers are advised to be at the church no later than 10:40 a.m.

The Kindersley Legion will be providing a luncheon at the Legion Hall after the service, and everyone is welcome to attend. In the afternoon, they will also have a Remembrance Service for the residents of Caleb Village at 2:00 p.m. and a service at Heritage Manor at 3:00 p.m.

In preparation for Remembrance Day, Scott said, "Once again, we will be putting the red lights on all the grave markers of the veterans in the cemetery."

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David Burke (left) and the late Ernie Krepps.



Kindersley Legion Hall
FILE PHOTOS

Legion President says remembering is important

BY JOAN JANZEN

Scott Holloway is both the President and Chaplain for the Kindersley Legion Branch No. 57. Together with the Legion members, he works to accomplish the branch's mission to serve veterans, including the military and RCMP members and their families.

As president, Scott oversees everything that goes on at the local branch. "With the passing of Ernie Krepps, and Dave Burke moving out of town, we need to fill the holes they vacated," he said. "They both did a tremendous amount of work for the Legion."

However, all the volunteers are willing to do their part, and new projects are now in progress. "We are starting a research project to get information about people who served in the Kindersley area," Scott explained. The idea is to provide information about veterans who are buried in the local cemetery. "People could go into the little hut at the cemetery and scan a QR code to find out more information about a certain veteran," he said.

Legion members attend a meeting on the first Wednesday of each month. "We have people who have moved away but are still active members, and we're finding ways to include them," Scott said.

Both the poppy campaign and plans for the Remembrance Day service are underway. This year, the Legion is focusing on all those who were killed in action. In addition to the community service on November 11th, the Legion will be holding services at Heritage Manor and Caleb Village. During the week, they will have representatives present at Remembrance Day services at the schools.

The Legion also helps out at the schools in other ways. "This year, we gave a tour of the Legion Hall to Grade 8 students. It gives them an opportunity to remember those who served," he said.

On the occasion of Mother's Day, the Legion had ordered poppy bird baths for a gift idea, which sold out quickly. "We had to re-order them twice," Scott said. Consequently, the local branch is looking at gift ideas that help people to remember special occasions throughout the year.

There are also recreational opportunities offered by the Legion. This year, Provincial command has once again organized a curling tournament at Moose Jaw. And the local branch is hoping to build a team. There's also a dart night held weekly at the Legion Hall.

Scott wears several different hats at the Legion. As the chaplain, he visits the sick, but different people are finding ways to step up and contribute. One of those helpful individuals is Ellen Krepps.

"Ellen knows everyone and has all the connections. It's been quite a blessing," Scott admitted. Ellen has been doing a great deal with the veterans and widows in the area, recognizing them on special occasions and giving them something to show appreciation.

Of course, the Legion always welcomes new members. "Remembering is important so we don't take our freedoms for granted and don't lose our appreciation for those who went through very difficult things in order for us to live in freedom and safety," Scott said.

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"Our government is proud to provide grants under the Saskatchewan Veterans Service Club Support Program," Premier Scott Moe said. "This program allows us to take care of veterans in our province and honour our fallen heroes while protecting community gathering places, including Legion branches and Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans (ANAVETS) units based in Saskatchewan."

Introduced in 2019-20, the Saskatchewan Veterans Service Club Support Program provides grants for facility repairs, upgrades and operations to non-profit clubs in the province that support veterans. The Government of Saskatchewan continues to invest \$1.5 million into the program each year.

"We want to thank our veterans service clubs for their tireless work on behalf of our communities," Parks, Culture and Sport Minister Laura Ross said. "More than \$4.5 million has been allocated to 312 successful applicants in 119 different Saskatchewan communities since the program started in 2019."

"Veteran service clubs play an important role in Moose Jaw and across the province by supporting our veterans, providing education and honouring their legacy," Rural and Remote Health Minister and Moose Jaw North

MLA Tim McLeod said. "By helping to strengthen the long-term sustainability of provincial service clubs, we ensure that the sacrifices of our veterans are never forgotten."

The program is administered by the Royal Canadian Legion, Saskatchewan Command, who also sits on the adjudication committee with the Saskatchewan ANAVETS.

"The Royal Canadian Legion are extremely grateful to the Government of Saskatchewan for their generous assistance through the Veterans Service Club Support Program," Royal Canadian Legion President Saskatchewan Command Carol Pederson said. "The ongoing upgrades benefit and speak loudly in communities and Legion Branches across Saskatchewan. Thank you for being a government which recognizes and addresses our challenges."

"The Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Saskatchewan greatly appreciate the support of the Government of Saskatchewan in the form of the Veterans Service Club Support Program, all our units have continued to benefit greatly from these grants," ANAVETS Saskatchewan Provincial Command President Rick Taylor said. "We have seen all veterans service clubs utilize the funding for facility improvements like new HVAC systems, flooring and upgrading accessibility. All of which enhance our ability to care for Veterans."

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OPINION: They gave their lives; let's not waste ours



BY JOAN JANZEN

As we approach Remembrance Day, we acknowledge the influence veterans had on our individual lives. In a recent article, columnist Bill O'Really acknowledged that his concept of right and wrong was birthed long before he was born when his grandfather was part of the "Lost Battalion" in WWI. He was one of the 200 men out of the 550 in his regiment who made it back home. His father was also in the military as a naval officer supporting the invasion of Japan in WWII.

O'Reilly describes his upbringing as simple: he was expected to do the right thing, to be honest, respectful, peaceful and have no malice towards anyone. However, now he has observed that "there is little right-wrong accountability; almost everything is socially acceptable." As a result, there's a stark contrast between the past and the present.

"Under my grandfather's and father's life code, I did not witness much evil growing up," he recalled. "But today, it's literally in your face." However, there was something else that his grandfather and father "literally faced," which influenced their worldview. They faced death as they fought their battles.

On an episode of Full Measure, it was reported the army is short of recruits in America. According to an army survey, the main reason young people are avoiding a military career is "fear of death." However, as wars increase all around us, more people have been forced to face this reality.

In the midst of this reality, a film was released at the end of October entitled "After Death." It's somewhat of a coincidence since its writer and director, Stephen Gray from Angel Studios, says

they have been working on the project for seven years. If the name Angel Studios sounds familiar, it's because they released the film "Sound of Freedom" earlier this year.

When interviewed by Randy Kay, Stephen Gray said he had two criteria when selecting people whose stories would be included in the film. "There had to be a lot of evidence surrounding their death," he explained. Two of the producers of the film were skeptics, and he wanted to keep in mind the skeptics in the audience. Therefore, they wanted eyewitnesses, doctor's notes, medical transcriptions, and investigations into what happened to corroborate the stories. Their stories are verified by medical professionals and some of the top doctors in the US.

"The other element was, we were trying to find people who potentially had a lot to lose in telling their story," he explained. Many of the people in the film fit that description. The documentary-style productions features people with academic, medical and scientific credentials. They include professors, psychiatrists, doctors, surgeons, and pilots, some of whom lost everything but still felt it was worth telling their story.

Surgeon Dr. Mary Neil is one of those people. While being interviewed by CBN, a beaming and very much alive Dr. Neil relayed her personal after-death experience. "My husband and I are avid kayakers. We've done it for decades, all over the country and internationally," she explained. On this particular occasion, they went to Chile and decided to paddle a river well known for its 10 to 15-foot waterfalls. On the final day of paddling, she paddled alone since her husband wasn't feeling well. She was joined by a group of friends.

When they came to a more significant drop, she crested the waterfall, realizing it wouldn't be a fun experience but one she had faced before. However, this time, what happened had never happened before.

"In my medical practice, I had certainly dealt with death with my patients," she said. "But at that point in my life, I had not personally lost anyone. Like most people, I'd never thought about death until I had to, and I never thought about what would happen when I die."

Dr. Neil hit the bottom, and the front of her boat became pinned while she and the boat were submerged under ten feet of water. "I am a surgeon, so I am very calm in high-stress situations. I didn't panic; I set about trying to free myself, but the weight of the water was too great for me to do anything," she said. "I thought about my options, which were very few, and I realized I would probably die."

At that very moment, she had a very physical feeling of being held and comforted, assured that everything was going to be fine. "I was being held by Christ. And it took me a long time to actually say that out loud," she confessed. "I never felt alive, then dead; I felt alive and then more alive." She said one of the most beautiful things about her experience was the feeling of being completely known and purely loved.

She described herself as very pragmatic and was thinking she was having a hallucination. "I'm very good with time, and I knew I had been un-

der water too long to still be alive," she explained. "So I thought I had hit an air pocket. I could still feel the boat and my legs breaking, but I felt no pain. But the real me, the essence or spirit or whatever you want to call it, rose up and out of the river."

She felt an incredible lightness and was greeted by people who were important in her life story, although she didn't recognize any of them. She assumed they were relatives she had never met. "My experience radically transformed my understanding of life and death, my understanding of what it means to be here. We're not meant to be here and just waste it away," she reasoned.

"I am so hoping people see the film and bring their friends, even friends who are not faith-based. Because we're all going to die, and this film does a really good job of making you think. I hope people leave this film feeling challenged in their own assumptions of what death means. I'm absolutely convinced if you get to the point where you really accept that there is a life after death, it propels you down a pathway of discovering meaning, purpose and joy, which is the life I believe we're meant to live," she concluded.

This Remembrance Day, as we honour those who gave their lives, I hope each of us discovers meaning, purpose and joy every day. They gave their lives; let's not waste ours.



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Pop89:

That old wild card Grace

BY MADONNA HAMEL

When I've given up on someone or something, most often myself, I just go through the motions of a believer. And even then, I often haven't a clue in what it is I believe. In those frequent moments, I feel tapped out, drained of awe. Then, *Woosh!* Grace swoops in like a magnificent raptor, and a supernatural breeze wafts over me, and something taps me on the shoulder. My heart skips a beat. And in an instant, my mood, perspective and prospects change.

And yes, Grace is often bestowed and easily spotted in The Church of Nature. The poet Mary Oliver refers to the God of Dirt. A God of animals who follow no doctrines. But Grace also comes in the actions and solid presence of grounded people who show up when you haven't even asked for help but desperately require some. I have a nun friend who calls these folks: God with Skin. She also reminds me that I can't see this God standing right in front of me because I've slipped back into that old punitive religion that says: God resides in the sky, on a throne, keeping tabs of my vices and stacking them up against my limited virtues so he can smote me, any minute now.

She also says, "When we forget that divinity is as close to us as water is to a fish, we lose sight of its presence in us all." Then she adds: "Even you. Even me!" And she sticks her be-spectacled face two inches in front of my face and laughs. To which I reply, pushing her mug away from me: "Ok. Got it. Thanks. You'll have to remind me again in ten minutes, though."

I don't do well with that word: God. And I never really had a fair shake at Jesus because, being raised Catholic, I was not given direct access to his words. We didn't study the bible; we studied catechism. But the dove-shaped Holy Spirit: that was something I could wrap my head around? Paradoxically the least easy to define, the Spirit slips the surly bonds of limited and subjective human projection into far-reaching metaphor, the language of the transcendent, as 'effable' as the Ineffable is ever gonna get.

The Spirit, also fantastically referred to as the Holy Ghost, is a carrier of Grace. A white bird capable of spreading peace and calm and relief and release and fondness and tenderness, like a positive epidemic wiping out the disease of mean-spirited, tight-fisted, persistent, low-grade temerity.

Being the good little Catholic girl that I was, I memorized the dry and uninspiring language of "catechismic" doctrine like I was memorizing an operating manual for an industrial air conditioner. It had none of the rich and textured and juicy poetry of much of the bible, where Christ's best lessons were parlayed outdoors: on seashores, in orchards, gardens and vineyards. In rural farm settings. On the mountaintop. It's only now I realize he was man who never wavered from his calling, which was: take another approach to solving problems other than annihilating each other.

I learned more about Jesus through Martin Luther King than anyone. He died on my 10th birthday. Every year on the 4th of April, I acknowledge his unwavering call to embrace the Creative Power of Love. To this day, many of us believe his death was an 'in-



side job' by a destructive power in America who could not bring themselves to believe King really cared that much. They believe King's dedication to economic and racial justice-for-all, came from a communist agenda. Why else did he come out against the war against communists in Vietnam, they insisted? Why else would a Christian preacher insist on spending money on helping the poor rather than waging war?

He said: I would be a hypocrite to tell young black men to protest nonviolently, yet watch as those same young men get shipped off to die in warfare. "I can't segregate my morals," he stated flatly. Why else would a Christian preacher insist on loving his enemies (even as he was "not required to like them.?)?" How does a nation claiming to be Christian come to suspect a Christian reverend for doing his job? A nation disgraced by greed and rendered paranoid. Thankfully, even haters and hoarders, like St. Paul - can fall from horses when crossing the path of an unpredictable Grace.

And whiners can be knocked over by the good graces of others. But remember, as Anne Lamott writes: Grace bats last. So don't give up. My friend, the nun, tells me to act myself into a new way of thinking. And how do I do that? By showing up, she says. By fulfilling my duty to others, even if it's just baking some squares for the library sale or for a neighbour. By acknowledging my kinship with others, by focusing on our similarities instead of our differences, by being part of the solution, not the problem, by feeding the dream, not the nightmare, by answering truth with love, by using my skills and talents for the good of all, by listening, sitting with the pain of others, and by staying in the crazy game of life, leaving room for that old wild card: Grace.



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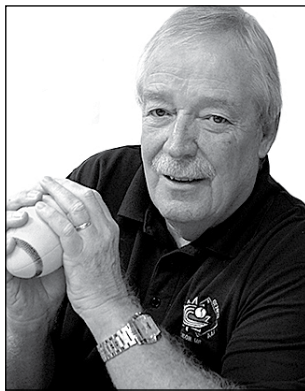
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Ranking of LIV players impossible to tell

Taylor Gooch, Cam Smith, Brooks Koepka and Bryson DeChambeau are obviously four of the world's best golfers. But where they rank in the world is up for debate because ... well, there are a few reasons.



BY BRUCE PENTON
Sports Columnist

Debate Point One: LIV golfers no longer receive world-ranking points because they play on a tour, the Saudi Arabian-based LIV Tour, that does not qualify for such points.

Why not? Because the people who conduct and control the Official World Golf Ranking (OWGR) system say that LIV tournaments do not follow the OWGR rules of qualification. Such as LIV's 54-hole, no-cut tournaments.

Debate Point Two: The golf establishment despises, no ... a better word would be 'hates', LIV. The golf establishment hates the idea that some of the world's best, along with many run-of-the-mill golfers, were presented with gazillion-dollar cheques to join LIV for the supposed betterment of golf globally.

LIV's efforts to have its golfers receive world-ranking points took another recent hit when the OWGR board (comprised of representatives of the golf establishment which, remember, despises LIV) again rejected an application to have its players receive world-ranking points. These points are valuable because in most cases, they help to determine who gets into the four major championships in golf — the Masters, U.S. Open, the Open Championship, and the PGA. Some LIV players have pre-qualified for some of those events, but the vast majority depend on their status on the world-ranking list to make the field.

Gooch is one example. He led the LIV Tour in money earnings in 2023, yet is currently ineligible to play in the majors because his world-ranking position has fallen to 201 from 40 at the end of the 2021 season. But what does it mean to lead the LIV Tour in money? How does one compare Gooch playing against only 47 others, probably 25 of whom would struggle to make ends meet on the PGA Tour, while World No. 1 Scottie Scheffler and the likes of Rory McIlroy, Jon Rahm and Colin Morikawa routinely take on fields of 155 others, all of them with proven credentials.

How does a Gooch LIV victory over 10 or 12 great players compare to a victory on the PGA Tour? Might it translate to a top 10? A 21st-place tie? It's impossible to tell. Golf fans know from past performance that Koepka, Gooch, Smith, etc., are (or have been) great players but there's no way to compare them to all golfers in the world unless a comparable system is established.

Perhaps the OWGR could allow LIV tournaments to offer a lower number of world-ranking points due to strength of field. For example, winning two LIV tournaments might be equal, when considering strength of field, to say, a couple of seventh-place finishes on the PGA Tour, and points awarded accordingly.

That way, the world can see how Gooch, Koepka, etc., compare to their golf rivals around the world. Otherwise, LIV golfers are simply barnstormers, collecting only money, not honour or lasting legacy.

- NY Post columnist **Phil Mushnick**, who revels in sarcasm, said he doesn't mind listening to football analyst **Tony Romo**, who pulls down \$18 million a year from CBS, "but he's not worth a dime over \$17 million."
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- Oilers TV host **Gene Principe** of Sportsnet, showing off some food fare from Nashville that included one of 11 types of hot dogs and having the meat slip off his plate onto the floor. "Oh, I'm a loser. Not a wiener. But to be frank, they're pretty good."
- Football columnist **Peter King** reports that Vancouver singer **Michael Bubl ** has an unusual name for his fantasy football league team: "The Vancouver Cannots."
- Astros' fan **David**, on X, reacting to the belief that Sen. **Ted Cruz**'s attendance at Houston games is a curse to the Astros: "Hope that **Bryan Abreu** comes in and intentionally throws at Ted Cruz."
- **Mike McIntyre** of the Winnipeg Free Press, on accompanying the Jets on their first major road trip of the season: "The first two stops happen to be Las Vegas and then Arizona — which not only warms my heart, but all other body parts as well."
- **Bob Molinaro** of pilotonline.com. (Hampton, Va.): "Going into Sunday's game vs. the Commanders, the Eagles should be a little worried that **Jalen Hurts**."
- **Steve Simmons** of Postmedia, on the gambling-related suspension to **Shane Pinto**: "The grand contradiction of the Pinto suspension: Last season he wore a Bet99 decal on his Ottawa Senators helmet. You can promote gambling in the NHL, you just can't do it."
- **Greg Cote** of the Miami Herald, on Coyotes' **Travis Dermott** defying an NHL directive to not use pride tape on sticks: "May other, bigger stars on skates be brave enough to follow suit."
- Headline at the onion.com: "**Victor Wembanyama** Admits He's A Little Overwhelmed By Speed, Intensity Of NBA Groupies"

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Christine is a prolific daily painter who has her works held in private collections in Canada, the United States, Australia, Belgium, England, Germany, Norway, New Zealand, Italy and the United Kingdom. Her paintings are col-

lected both locally and internationally. Her work has been published in PleinAir magazine, Fine Art Connoisseur, and on the cover of Art Avenue.

In the past year, she has won numerous awards, including two Best Clouds & Sky awards from the PleinAir Salon international painting competition. She also earned an Award of Excellence through National Oil and Acrylic Painters (NOAPS) and won first place in a Federation of Canadian Artists exhibition.

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BOOK REVIEW

The Gnomes of Boundary Bog

By Audrey Gartner
 Illustrated by Sheila Kasick
 Published by your Nickel's Worth Publishing

REVIEW BY MICHELLE SHAW

It was the gorgeous cover that captivated me first, but the gnomes quickly drew me into their magical world.

The Gnomes of Boundary Bog is a wonderful collection of stories by first-time Saskatchewan author Audrey Gartner. Almost every chapter of the book is told from the perspective of a different gnome which gives the book an almost kaleidoscopic feel as you gradually get a fuller picture of the Quire, which is what the community is called.

I love books that are set in actual physical places that children can explore. Boundary Bog where the Quire is, is a real place in Prince Albert National Park, in Saskatchewan. You can even walk the Boundary Bog Trail (although it's closed to the public, at present, due to a revitalisation project). Children can tangibly discover for themselves the details of the world in which the story is set and that makes such a difference to their experience.

Gartner has done a wonderful job of world build-

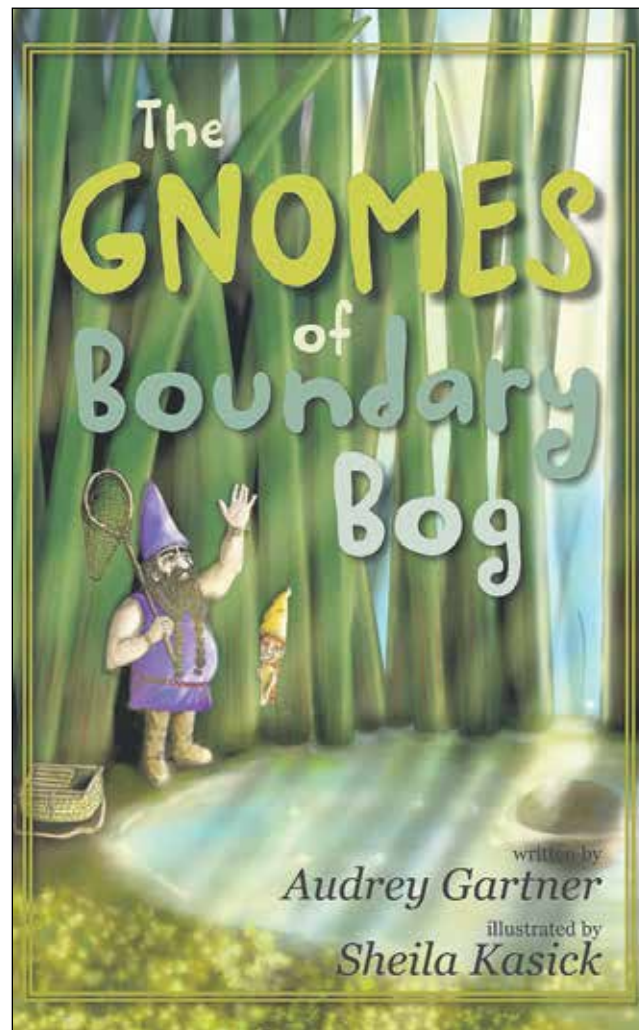
ing. She uses concrete details to create a world that the reader can clearly visualize. For instance, the gnomes are described as gopher-sized and the home of one of the gnomes is two owl-wingspans underground "but it was not dark. Millions of bioluminescent algae (tiny plants that produce light) on the walls began to shine and shimmer..."

Read the book aloud, if you can. In fact, Gartner encourages the reader to do this and, she adds, "use funny voices when you do!" The words come alive when they are spoken. Grandmother's supper, for instance, has "spilled, splattered, and splotched onto the ground". And with Gartner's word play you can almost hear the sound of tree trunks rubbing together in the wood.

There are 20 black and white illustrations scattered throughout the book. Some are full page and others are smaller sketches interspersed with the text. I think the illustrator, Sheila Kasick, has done an excellent job of capturing Gartner's vision. Her illustrations literally add brush strokes that enhance the story.

For a sample chapter of the book, visit the author's website at audreygartnerwrites.com.

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



Saskatchewan adds over 19,000 new jobs

Unemployment rate At 4.4 per cent – lowest In Canada with 19,300 jobs added year-over-year and 9,000 this month

According to the Statistics Canada Labour Force Survey released Friday, Saskatchewan's strong and resilient economy continues to grow, with 19,300 new jobs added when compared to October 2022. Additionally, Saskatchewan's unemployment rate fell to 4.4 per cent as of October 2023, the lowest among the provinces, and well below the national average of 5.7 per cent (seasonally adjusted).

"Today's lowest in the nation unemployment rate and remarkable job growth figures reflect a thriving economy and a growing province," Immigration and Career Training Minister Jeremy Harrison said. "Our government continues to build and protect our economy. Working with our partners to create more opportunities for Saskatchewan residents, newcomers and businesses, ensures that Saskatchewan's growth creates a better quality of life for everyone."

October 2023 saw all-time historical highs (aged 15 and over), with:

- Saskatchewan's population reaching 932,400;
- Saskatchewan employment reaching 605,300;
- Saskatchewan female employment reaching 280,900;
- and Off-reserve Indigenous population reaching 111,900.

The province's seasonally adjusted employment increased by 9,100 jobs from the previous month at a rate of 1.5 per cent, second highest among provinces, tied with Alberta.

Both of Saskatchewan's major cities saw job growth compared to last October as well, with Regina's employment up 10,600, an increase of 7.6 per cent, and

Saskatoon's employment up 8,500, an increase of 4.4 per cent.

Major industry year-over-year gains were reported for:

- Educational services, up 9,600, an increase of 19.4 per cent;
- Professional, scientific and technical services, up 6,500, an increase of 21.2 per cent; and
- Wholesale and retail trade, up 6,300, an increase of 6.6 per cent.

In addition to today's Labour Force Survey numbers, Saskatchewan continues to demonstrate growth in a number of key areas. In September, the province saw a 14.8 per cent increase in housing starts, record population growth, and huge investments including BHP's 6.4 billion phase two expansion at its Jansen potash project.



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Saskatchewan's Energy News

Saskatchewan MLAs unified in opposition to unfair application of federal carbon tax

All parties unify behind an NDP motion supporting the government refusing to collect carbon tax on natural gas Jan. 1 unless the feds shape up

BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

REGINA – Members from all parties in the Saskatchewan Legislature unanimously approved a motion, brought forward by the NDP, to “scrap the carbon tax on everything for everyone.” And if the federal government refuses to scrap the carbon tax, that all forms of home heating across Canada be exempt from the carbon tax” the motion said the Government of Saskatchewan will to not collect and remit the carbon tax on bills beginning January 1st, 2024.

The motion, after an amendment from the government, passed 52-0.

It was a rare moment of unanimity, supporting a plan which the premier earlier in the day admitted could be “illegal.” But Saskatchewan is going ahead, nonetheless.

Question Period

In Question Period, New Democratic Leader and Leader of the Opposition Carla Beck asked Saskatchewan Party Premier Scott Moe about what the government was doing cost-of-living and affordability for Saskatchewan residents. Moe replied, “I would say the largest affordability measure that we would be able to see over the course of the last while would be an extension of the federal government’s carbon tax abatement that is today focused primarily in Atlantic Canada, to extend that to all home heating sources, including natural gas which is predominantly used in Saskatchewan.”

Beck said, “It’s extraordinary, but we found some agreements between the two sides of the House. Clearly, clearly what the federal government is doing isn’t fair. It’s not fair to allow the exemption in some parts of Canada but not extend that to the West. In fact, I’d say it’s extraordinarily unfair, and directing SaskEnergy to not collect the federal carbon tax is an extraordinary but justified measure if a deal to restore fairness can’t be found. But, it’s clear that the people of this province can’t wait until January 1st for relief. They need relief today. So when will the Premier roll back some of the measures that he’s imposed on Sas-

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| Federal GST R119429751 | 5% X \$39.75 | 1.99 | |
| | | 41.74 | 41.74 |

Scott Moe: If Atlantic Canada won't pay the carbon tax on heating, neither will Saskatchewan

What's good for the Atlantic goose is good for the Saskatchewan gander, when it comes to carbon tax for home heating. And if they're not paying the carbon tax, neither will we.

That's the strategy Saskatchewan Premier Scott Moe is taking when it comes to application of the federal carbon tax. If they're not going to pay it, neither will we. As of Jan. 1, SaskEnergy, Saskatchewan's Crown-owned natural gas utility, will cease collecting federal carbon tax.

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katchewan people to offer that relief today?”

Moe replied that SaskEnergy has already applied an 8 per cent reduction in natural gas bills.

He added, “When it comes to the federal government’s unfair policy favouring families in Atlantic Canada, and not by any stretch favouring families with a policy that I would say . . . that’s a carbon tax policy that we have always said is the wrong policy, but at least in years gone by was enacted fairly. Today it’s still the wrong policy. It isn’t being enacted fairly today.

“And so we would say three things with respect to that. First, still our belief that the federal government should scrap the carbon tax for everyone on everything. That’s priority number one. Second is they should extend their pause to all forms of heating. And if not, SaskEnergy is going to quit collecting the federal carbon tax come January the 1st.”

Beck pressed for some sort of fiscal relief, asking, “What is his plan to get a deal that offers the same relief to people here in Saskatchewan?”

Moe said, “Well I’m pretty sure the people of this province, their voice is being heard and heard well today with respect to ensuring that federal government, propped up by the NDP, Mr. Speaker, the federal government is fully aware that we believe that this carbon tax scheme that they have enacted, of which we have never agreed with, is removed for everyone on everything. That’s priority one — remove this carbon tax scheme, this Trudeau carbon tax scheme that is supported by the NDP.”

Referring to the federal NDP, Moe said, “If there was ever a reason, if there was ever a reason to write your federal leader and say, remove our party from

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this confidence and supply agreement that you have signed, today is that day. Will the Leader of the Opposition do that?

Beck said of Moe, "Well, Mr. Speaker, he didn't ask for advice, but here's some advice for him. Something I find more effective than tweeting, more effective than standing up in this legislature, is to actually have a plan.

"You know what? Earlier today I called the federal leader and I expressed very clearly the concerns of this province. My understanding is they share our same concerns, but when he's hopefully talking to all the federal leaders he will reiterate that and clarify that."

NDP motion

Immediately after Question Period, Jared Clarke, NDP MLA for Regina Walsh Acres, moved a "motion of pressing and urgent necessity." That motion read:

That the Assembly expresses deep concern over the unfair decision by the Government of Canada to allow oil used for home heating to be exempted from the federal carbon tax while offering no relief to families in Saskatchewan who rely on natural gas, and,

That the Assembly expresses deep concern over the divisive comments made by the Minister of Rural Economic Development, the Honourable Gudie Hutchings, on October 28, 2023 in which she blames Canadians living on the prairies for the unfair choices of the Liberal government, and,

That the Assembly calls on all parties in the Parliament of Canada to quickly work to remove the federal carbon tax from all forms of home heating for all Canadians.

Clarke said, "The climate crisis is real. Here in Saskatchewan you just have to ask one of the hundreds of people in northern Saskatchewan who fled their homes this summer because of the devastating forest fires and choking smoke. You just have to ask any producer down in the southwest part of our province who has been experiencing crippling drought for a number of years now and are struggling to feed their livestock. Or you could ask the Premier, who is heading to COP28 [Conference of Parties 28] next month.

"Saskatchewan people are looking to the government to do their part in reducing emissions in this province in a way that is thoughtful and makes sense on the prairies. Saskatchewan New Democrats are committed to doing that. However, Saskatchewan people haven't seen that from this government and they haven't seen it from the federal government. But it is clear, the carbon tax is not the answer that Saskatchewan people want to address climate change. And I agree with them. We, Saskatchewan New Democrats, agree with them. We do not support the federal carbon tax.

"It was with great dismay this weekend that we learned that the federal government, after seeing their plummeting polling results in the Maritimes, have introduced measures to suspend the carbon tax on home heating oil in Atlantic Canada. Where is the fairness in this decision? Saskatchewan people also need to heat their homes. Why won't they see relief in this affordability crisis? It is ridiculous that the federal government would set this scenario up which now pits region against region in our great country."

Minister of Crown Investments Corporation Dustin Duncan, Saskatchewan Party MLA for Weyburn Big-Muddy, replied, "Last week the Trudeau government announced a three-year exemption of the carbon tax for home heating oil. This exemption will primarily benefit families in Atlantic Canada where a greater percentage of households use heating oil compared to the rest of the country.

"The Trudeau-Singh coalition have effectively admitted that two of the myths that they have been

spreading about the carbon tax are untrue. The first myth is that the carbon tax is affordable and that Canadians will get more in rebates than they pay in carbon taxes. If that were true, Mr. Speaker, then there would be no reason for the federal government to provide this exemption as an affordability measure. The second myth is that this is a tax that is being applied fairly in all areas of the country based on a set rate per tonne of greenhouse gas, GHG, emissions.

"Heating oil, it should be noted, is primarily used in one part of the country and has higher GHG emissions than other sources, heat sources like natural gas which most Saskatchewan people use to heat their homes.

"The federal government has effectively chosen to make life more affordable for families in one part of the country while leaving Saskatchewan families out in the cold. In Atlantic Canada, 40 per cent of households use heating oil to heat their homes compared to just 0.4 per cent of Saskatchewan households. As we know, Mr. Speaker, natural gas is our primary source of home heating in Saskatchewan with 85 per cent of households having natural gas furnaces.

"Our government cannot accept the federal Liberal-NDP government giving an affordability break to people in one part of the country but not here. So today, as you've already heard, Mr. Speaker, we are calling on the federal government to offer the same carbon tax exemption to Saskatchewan families by extending it to all forms of heating, home heating, including natural gas. This is the only fair thing to do for all Canadian families.

"It is our government's hope that this exemption will be provided soon. If this exemption is not provided, then effective January 1st, 2024, SaskEnergy will stop collecting and remitting the carbon tax on natural gas. This will effectively provide Saskatchewan people with the same exemption that the federal government is giving Atlantic Canadians who use heating oil.

"We continue to call on the federal government to scrap their carbon tax completely, but as long as they are going to continue to charge this tax, our government is going to ensure that Saskatchewan people are treated fairly and equally as Canadians in other parts of the country. That means there should be no carbon tax charge on natural gas to heat your home in Saskatchewan this winter."

Duncan moved an amendment to the NDP motion, with new verbiage such replacing the last sentence. The amendment read:

That this Assembly supports the Premier of Saskatchewan's plan to scrap the carbon tax on everything for everyone; That if the Liberal-NDP coalition government refuses to scrap the carbon tax, that all forms of home heating across Canada be exempted from the carbon tax; and further, That if none of the above is implemented by the Liberal-NDP coalition, that this Assembly supports the Government of Saskatchewan's plan to not collect and remit the carbon tax on SaskEnergy bills beginning January 1st, 2024.

NDP Energy Critic, MLA for Regina University Aleana Young, replied, "There is agreement. And despite perhaps some of the difficulties in hearing it, there is agreement between both sides of this Assembly when it comes to the federal carbon tax not being the right solution for Saskatchewan. We've been clear, the Leader of the Opposition has been clear, that this is not right for Saskatchewan. And she's been clear with everyone.

"And you know, we know. We're out talking to our constituents, and we know that this has an impact on Saskatchewan households, Saskatchewan small businesses, Saskatchewan farms, Saskatchewan industry. This is significant, and this has a greater impact in the Prairies, in Saskatchewan — it's been rightly pointed out by members on both sides — due to our reliance,

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Boyhood memories of WWII

BY JOAN JANZEN

November 1 marked the date Helmut Schmidt, along with his parents and siblings, arrived in Luseland seventy-five years ago. In 1948, Helmut's uncle in Canada helped the family in Germany move to the great white north. "We were on a ship for ten days and landed in Quebec City. Then we spent four days on a train and landed at Luseland." Today, Helmut resides at Pioneers Haven in Kerrobert.

He was born in Kornthal, Poland, on December 4, 1933, the middle child among five children. His grandparents were Germans who had moved to Poland to settle under the Polish government, where his Opa had become a harness maker.

Helmut's mother married Gottlieb Bohnet at Maniewo. They planned to move to Germany, but since his mom would have lost her farm as the heir under Polish government laws, her marriage was dissolved, and she stayed in Poland. "My dad came to Mom's farm, and they were married," he explained.

Prior to the war years, Helmut's dad experienced problems under the Polish Government. Many German families had people stealing from their orchards and fields during the night.

In September 1939, the Polish government evacuated his family and torched most of the buildings and all the animals on their farm. The weather was hot, causing the dead animals to have a terrible stench. "Neighbours had to light cigars while burying the animals to help with the smell," he recalled.

"All our buildings were burnt except for most of our house," he remembered. "At the end of our home, the horse barn was burned, but we saved the rest, which was later rebuilt to become our kitchen."

At the same time, his dad was conscripted by the Polish government to move a Polish mail worker and his family from Znín to move eastward, where the front action was taking place. "Dad was overtaken by the German army before he took them back to their home in Znín," he said.

After a few weeks, his dad safely returned home and began to rebuild their home. However, the German government stipulated the street had to be open to the yard and instructed where the buildings were to be located. He also remembered that, as German people, they were not allowed to help Polish people who were in need of clothes or food.

"The German army had moved in,

so we now had a German Government, which meant we did not have to attend a Polish school," Helmut said. His new school was a half a kilometre away. "Here I was sent on a train trip by the German Government for a six-week field trip to a boy's home near the Ammer Sea, with a stopover in Bavaria," he recalled. However, their plans to visit a zoo in Berlin were cancelled when they

had to make their beds perfectly or do it again. His uniform was black shorts, a brown shirt, a black belt, a black leather knot with a red three-cornered scarf around the collar for a tie. "We also had sort of a bayonet in a holster," he added.

Helmut recalls secretly going to confirmation classes with a Pastor at the back of a church in Dietfurt because it wasn't approved by the "Party." The first

hospital at Cherbourg, that was taken over as a POW by the American army. At that time, the American army made his dad a prisoner of war (POW) and shipped him to Camp Maxey in Texas, where he remained until the end of the war.

"On January 20, 1945, we got kicked off our farm with only two hours notice," Helmut said. "The Russian army had moved in, and they moved all the German people back to Germany. We spent six weeks on the road travelling to West Germany." It was cold, with no provisions of food for the family or their horses.

Helmut recalled after travelling until supper time that first day, they found a home where everyone had left in a panic. Their supper of hot bowls of soup were still on the table. But it was a cold and hungry journey and was hard on Helmut's 85-year-old Oma, who died along the way.

"One night we came to a home where a lady gave us hot potatoes in skins with salt on them. That is still the best meal I ever had in my whole life," he said. The family was rescued from near destruction many times along the way until they arrived in Boye on March 1.

"We got a small attic room in the school," Helmut said. After six weeks on the road, Helmut attended school at his teacher's home in Boye, in two small rooms in the attic.

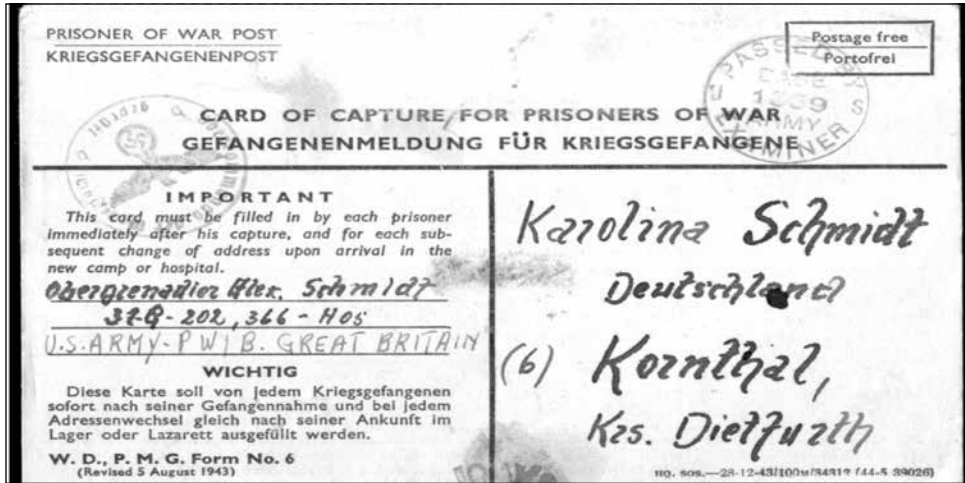
After the war ended, Helmut's dad was shipped back to Germany. He worked on a Bavarian farm till after harvest and then went looking for his family. He met another POW who told him he could find his family at Boye. Helmut said his dad always thought the man had been an angel.

"We were living in the British Zone, but we German people had no support from the British army or other police," Helmut recalled. Some time later, they contacted their distant relatives who were living in the American Zone, but Helmut's family was not allowed to move to a different zone. A truck driver with a permit accepted a fee and moved the family and belongings hidden under a tarp during the night.

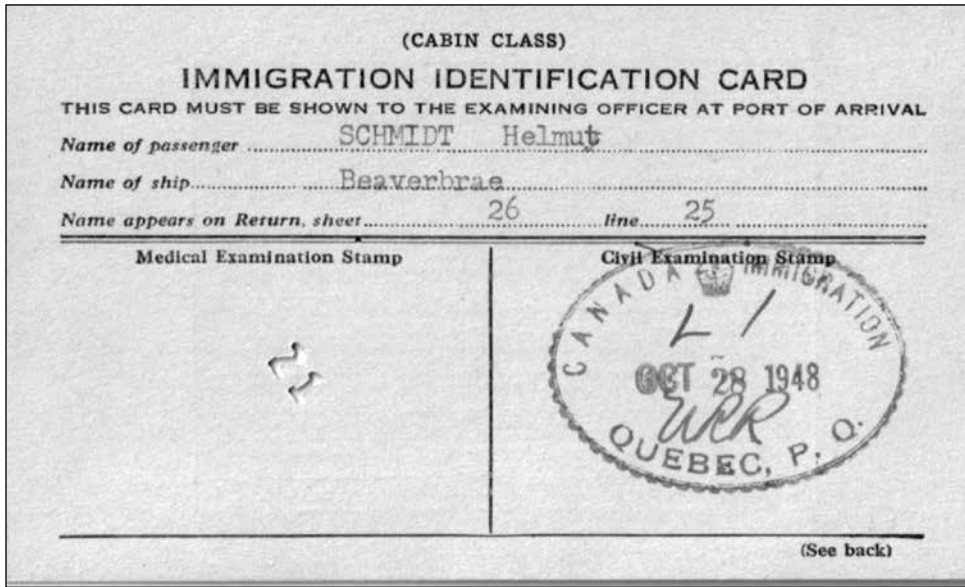
His dad got a job in Heilbronn clearing up demolition ruins from the air raid bombs, followed by a job making wooden rakes and handles. It was a rough year for the family.

Helmut's mom found a connection with his Uncle Bill in Canada, who found a way for the family to come to Canada. Their journey to Canada began on September 20, 1948, and they arrived on November 1. Unfortunately, all the family's photos were left behind, and the few photos Helmut's mother managed to take when they were forced to move were also later destroyed by British or Canadian troops.

The above information is compiled from Helmut's written memories about his life.



This is a Card of Capture for Prisoners of War which Helmut's dad received when he became a POW in Texas.



This is a cabin class Immigration Identification Card Helmut received prior to his journey to Canada in 1948.

received an air raid alarm and had to stay in someone's home.

Every morning, the students stood at attention during a flag parade, sometimes wearing only shoes and shorts, no shirt, after which they would take a run around town. After four years, Helmut was placed in a higher education class called the Mittelschule at Znín, where he stayed in a dorm for boys. They had drills, marching and parades.

"I also had to go into the Hitler Jugend, which was the first training to start for the army," he said. The students

quarter of school ended before Christmas. "School didn't start again because there was no coal available to heat the school," he explained.

However, Helmut said it was a blessing. "If I had been at school, I would not have been with my family when they had two hours' notice to leave their home and flee."

His dad had been drafted into the Polish army in the 1920s during the Polish-Russian war. Once again, in 1943, his dad was drafted into the German Wehrmacht and posted in France, right at the time the Allies landed at Normandy on June 6, 1944. Helmut's dad got hit with shrapnel in his leg after only six days of duty and ended up in a German army



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Unity RCMP Report for week ending October 30

UNITY REPORTS

- RCMP received a report of trespassing. Reported for information purposes.
- An individual reported locating a hunting blind in a rural area.
- CN Police reported a railway crossing malfunction in a rural area near Unity. Reported for information purposes.
- A 36-year-old male from Macklin was charged with Breaking, Entering and Committing, Mischief and Theft Under \$5000 after Members received a complaint of an individual smashing a residence door window in Denzil.
- Police received a report of a residence fire in Unity. The fire was extinguished by Unity Fire Department and was not suspicious in nature.
- RCMP received a Mental Health Act complaint. Members spoke to the subject of complaint.
- Members assisted Saskatoon Police Service with an investigation.
- There were also four false 911 calls and three traffic complaints.

WILKIE REPORTS

- RCMP received a request to keep the peace while Animal Protection Services attended a residence.
- Police received a complaint of harassing communications. This matter is still under investigation.
- Members are investigating another complaint of harassing communications.
- RCMP spoke to an individual with a residential property concern.
- Police received a complaint of trespassing but it was unfounded.
- Members are investigating a complaint of theft from a motor vehicle in Wilkie.

- There were also three traffic complaints.

MACKLIN REPORTS

- RCMP spoke to an individual regarding a child custody concern.
- A 26-year-old female from Provost was charged with Fail to Comply with an Undertaking Condition and Fail to Comply with a Release Order Condition during a traffic stop.
- Members issued a 60-day roadside suspension during a traffic stop.
- Police received a report of a shop on fire in Macklin. The fire was extinguished by Macklin and Provost Fire Departments. This matter is still under investigation.
- RCMP spoke to another individual regarding a child custody concern.
- Members attended a two-vehicle collision in Macklin. There were no injuries. A traffic ticket was issued to one vehicle driver.
- There was also one false 911 call.

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.

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 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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Tuesday: Kindersley NA Meeting
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Premier Scott Moe on Oct. 30. LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF SASKATCHEWAN

...Carbon tax

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due to our natural gas system of heating here in Saskatchewan.

Young added, "And you know, to the comments made by the federal minister, it's unfortunately the kind of crass politics that people hate to see. It was really saying the quiet part out loud and also saying it into a microphone. And it's not about the fight. And far too often that's what we see in this Assembly. It's what we see online, and it's what we see from leadership, shown by this government. It's that they're not interested in solutions. They're actually only interested in the fight."

Young continued, "It is unfortunate that the federal government is picking winners and losers when it comes to the implementation of this tax and when it comes to the impacts. Because we know — all members agree — that this has a disproportionate impact on people in the Prairies.. And it's good to have this type of agreement in the House because as I've said,

this is a critical issue. It's an issue of opportunity, it's an issue of investment, and it's an issue of affordability. So as I said, people in Saskatchewan are not simply interested in the fight; they're interested in the solutions."

The amendment carried 52-0, with support from both sides of the house and from independent MLA, Saskatchewan United Party Leader Nadine Wilson. The final resolution also carried 52-0. The house also moved to send copies of the resolution, as well as verbatim transcripts of the debate to Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, Conservative Leader Pierre Poilievre and NDP Leader Jagmeet Singh.

Editor's note: As all MLA comments are supposed to be directed at the chair, MLAs will frequently say "Mr. Speaker" numerous times when speaking in the House, sometimes several times in the same sentence. For clarity's sake, "Mr. Speaker" references are in almost all cases edited out of quotes.

WRITE OUT LOUD

Author Jennifer Wallace is November's guest

Jennifer S. Wallace's book, "Miss G and Me" (DriverWorks Inc 2021) is a daughter's memoir. As many of us wish we'd done, but find it's too late, Jennifer asks probing questions to understand her mother's choices in life. Ruth Williamson MacLeod, nicknamed Miss G by her family, is different from most prairie moms because she's from Jamaica. Jennifer uses anecdotes, journals, poetry, and personal essays to weave together the journey of Miss G, a nurse who immigrated to Canada and stayed. Through her questioning and research, Jennifer gains a greater understanding of her own life with roots in two countries.



about her first-born, "When he Opened His Eyes: Gordon's Story". She writes articles and poems for online magazines and, in 2020, the yet to be published manuscript of "Miss G and Me" received recognition from the Saskatchewan Writers' Guild's John V. Hicks Long Manuscript Award for Creative Non-Fiction.

Ms. Wallace's reading is sponsored by the Saskatchewan Writers' Guild, and it's appreciated that Anderson & Company Swift Current and Stark & Marsh

also provide major sponsorships for Write Out Loud programing.

Write Out Loud commences at 7:00, November 15 at the Swift Current Museum. Local entertainer, Bob Jamieson, will open for our featured author, Jennifer Wallace. Admission is \$8. Doors open at 6:30.

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Everyone in the office seemed in good spirits Friday as forty 80-pound cartons of the hotly anticipated product were unloaded and opened in anticipation of a busy holiday season. "I just hope I won't have to haul these all to the post office by myself!" chuckled



Alex McPhee

McPhee, mailroom clerk.

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Province protects the right of workers to wear a poppy

Today the Government of Saskatchewan passed Bill 139 The Saskatchewan Remembrance Observance Act as a way to ensure that employees are able to wear a poppy recognized by the Royal Canadian Legion in the workplace if they choose, unless it poses a danger to health, safety or welfare of the worker or others.

"Our veterans, current and past have fought for our freedom and peace in Canada," Labour Relations and Workplace Safety Minister Don McMorris said. "Providing the right for workers to wear a poppy while in the workplace is a way to honour the sacrifice veterans and their families have made."

The legislation which comes into force immediately,

provides all provincially regulated workers with the right to wear a poppy recognized by the Royal Canadian Legion in the workplace from November 1 to 11 annually. This would align generally with the Royal Canadian Legion's remembrance period and would include Indigenous Veteran's Day which is November 8, of each year.

Federally regulated entities such as banks, telecommunications and interprovincial transportation are not covered under this legislation.

Ontario and Manitoba are other provinces that have enacted legislation to provide workers with the right to wear a poppy in the workplace.

Need a safe ride? You've got options

New impaired driving awareness campaign to kick off November Traffic Safety Spotlight

When you go for a night out, you're faced with many choices: what to wear, what snacks to bring, whether you should arrive on time or show up fashionably late.

And when it's time to find a safe ride home, you've got options.

That's the focus of SGI's latest impaired driving awareness campaign and the November Traffic Safety Spotlight. The 30-second campaign video features two friends heading to a house party.

Before they walk in, they stop and visualize how they can get home at the end of the night.

"SGI's latest campaign shows what can happen when people make good choices, and it's a message that should resonate with the public," said Minister

Responsible for SGI Dustin Duncan. "Every single impaired driving collision is preventable. In recent years, fewer people are choosing to drive impaired and that's resulted in fewer collisions – and fewer people being injured or losing their lives. Let's keep building on that."

It doesn't matter where you live or what time of day it is, there is always a safe option. Keep the good times rolling and make a plan for a safe ride. If you find yourself in a situation

where you didn't organize a ride beforehand, know that you have options to get home safe.

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New addictions treatment spaces open in Saskatoon

Last Thursday, Mental Health and Addictions Minister Tim McLeod announced 18 new addictions treatment spaces, including eight for youth, at Possibilities Recovery Center in Saskatoon.

“These new spaces are part of the Government of Saskatchewan’s commitment to adding 150 addictions treatment spaces across the province, a commitment which we have recently upped to a new target of adding 500 total addictions treatment spaces over the next five years,” McLeod said. “The new 18 spaces through Possibilities Recovery Centre in Saskatoon will improve access to addictions treatment so that we can help more people overcome addictions and live healthy lives in recovery.”

The new spaces will help adults and youth access intensive outpatient treatment in person in Saskatoon or virtually across the province. The virtual option will further increase accessibility by allowing residents to carry on with their day-to-day activities, such as working, school, and caring for their family, while receiving treatment. The spaces will be open to all Saskatchewan residents.

Possibilities Recovery Center was one of the successful proponents chosen through the competitive

Request for Proposals (RFP) process initiated by the Ministry of Health and the Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA) seeking addictions treatment services, including intensive outpatient services, inpatient treatment services, and recovery or transitional services.

The 18 addiction spaces announced today follow the 36 virtual outpatient spaces through EHN Canada and the 26 post-treatment spaces at St. Joseph’s Addiction Recovery Centre in Estevan announced earlier this year, for a total of 80 new spaces added to Saskatchewan’s addictions treatment system so far.

Negotiations are underway with other successful proponents from the RFP, and additional addictions treatment spaces will be announced in the coming months.

With today’s new spaces, there are a total of 561 pre-treatment, detoxification, treatment, and post-treatment beds across the province operated by the SHA and third-party partners. The new target of adding 500 addictions treatment spaces over the next five years will more than double the number of addictions treatment spaces that Saskatchewan funds in communities across the province.

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The Tax Enforcement Act
ARTHUR ROY HENDERSON

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The amount required to redeem the land may be ascertained on application to the Clerk, Treasurer or Administrator of the municipality. For any questions about the tax enforcement process please contact Taxservice at 1-877-734-3113.

Dated this 7th day of November, 2023.

Charlotte Helfrich, Treasurer
 Village of Major

NOTICE
The Tax Enforcement Act
SEAN GARRET FRIESEN & TANIA MARIE FRIESEN

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Son of a war veteran shares his father's story

BY JOAN JANZEN

Kindersley resident Lorne Staples reminisced about his father, Don Staples who had served in the Second World War. His father was 19 years old when he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force and was trained as a Wireless operator.

Lorne said his dad never spoke about his war experiences until after he had become a grandfather. His dad was born in 1922, living on a farm north of Kindersley, along with his seven siblings. "He enlisted to get off the farm; that's how he looked at it," Lorne said.

Don was posted to Wells Bourne, England. He served as part of the #6 Group of Bomber Command in the 408th and 432 squadrons. His job was to receive and send Morse code messages. In this capacity, he completed 31 bombing missions over enemy territory.

"There were incidents where their plane was shot up, and they didn't get all the way back to home base," Lorne said. "Most bombing missions were shot down after the sixth mission, so he was very lucky."

Lorne's dad told him, "They would never tell you the day before that you were going on a mission. Instead, they would wake you in the middle of the night because if they told you the day before, you would be too stressed and nervous."

The barracks had bunk beds on either side of the room and a common area in the middle with a shower and bathroom. His dad had said he could hear the guys crying in the night.

Don Staples reached the rank of Flying Officer before he was discharged. He was always patriotic and proud of his war experience. Upon his return, he became an integral part of the branch, serving for more than 60 years, and was secretary-treasurer for 17 years.



Don Staples served on the Canadian Royal Air Force during WWII.

Kindersley RCMP respond to 29 calls for service

The Kindersley RCMP conducted extra patrols on Halloween to ensure everyone had a safe and enjoyable evening.

Kindersley RCMP responded to 29 calls for service from October 23rd to October 29th which included, but was not limited to, two mischiefs to property, one break and enter, and one uttering threats calls for service.

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

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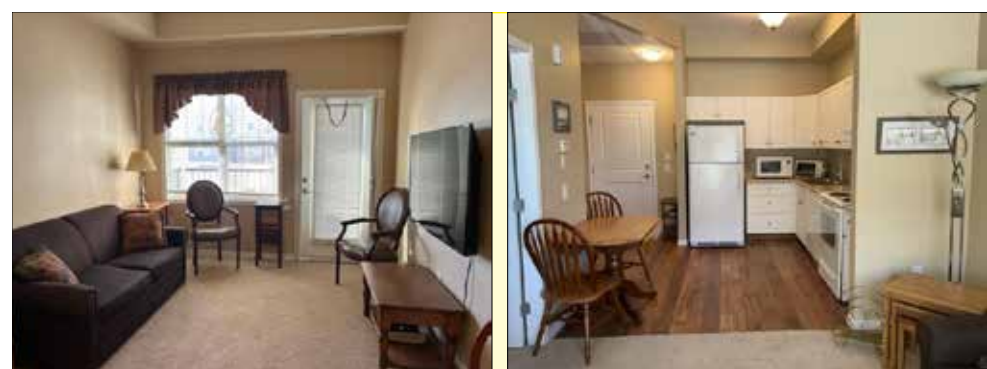
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Counselling service announces expansion to Kindersley

Aspire Too Counselling & Professional Services is pleased to announce the addition of a satellite office in Kindersley. Aspire Too is an established grassroots counselling and consulting firm in the heart of the prairies offering a broad range of services. Established in 2012, Aspire Too has emerged as a leader in providing services to a diverse population with varied life experiences. One-on-one support, couples counselling, corporate and assessment services, or solutions for the whole family is provided in a safe, supportive environment where the focus is on finding solutions, building upon strengths, and increasing practical skills in a non-judgmental and empowering way. "Our philosophy is that counselling is for everyone. No matter where you are at in life, you can Aspire Too," said Elizabeth Smith, president, and co-owner of Aspire Too.

Opening a satellite office in Kindersley will complement services already available in the community by providing additional resources and access for the residents of Kindersley and the surrounding area. "With



Friedrich (Fritz) Eckstein, BA, MA, CCPA, CCC-Q Clinical Counsellor

offices in Saskatoon, Melfort, and Prince Albert, an extension to the west-central region will provide additional access to counselling and mental health services closer to home," said Elizabeth Smith. Fritz Eckstein, a talented and skilled clinician with many years of experience, provides local in-person and virtual services at Aspire Too's Kindersley location. With a comprehensive understanding of the unique circumstances faced by people in west-central

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Aspire Too works with a talented and skilled team of clinicians, certified in their respective discipline of studies who provide both brief and solution focused services, as well as longer term support for more complex circumstances.

"We are excited to offer counselling services to the residents of Kindersley and surrounding area," said Elizabeth Smith. "Allow us to partner with you as you journey through the beautiful and messy intricacies of life."

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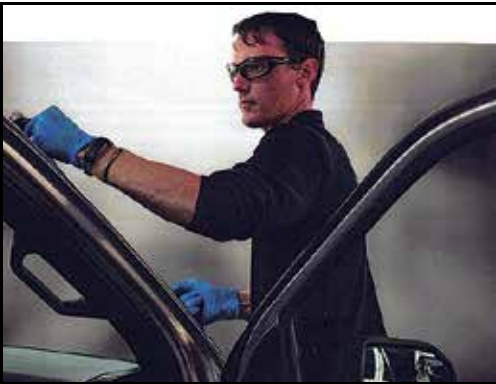
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
• Brock Rink Fundraiser "Banger Bingo" at the Brock Community Hall. Doors open at 5 PM. Steak Supper: 6 PM. Bingo: 8 PM. \$50/ticket. Silent Auction. Call Cody 306-460-9076 or Corbin 306-460-7341.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2
• Brock Cemetery Soup and Sandwich Luncheon 11 AM at the Brock Community Centre. Adults \$15, 12 & under \$5. Bake table.

EATONIA MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13
• 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 27 & December 11.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9
• Paint Night at TJ's Pub & Grub. Class starts at 7 PM sharp. Seating at 6:45. Call 306-967-2227 for more information.

DENZIL FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10
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ESTON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10
• Eston Sr. Ramblers vs Rosetown 8 PM at the AGT Community Centre

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11
• Eston Legion Branch #155 Remembrance Day Service 10:45 AM at the Eston Legion Hall. Potluck lunch after service.

• Eston Sr. Ramblers vs Craig 7 PM at the AGT Community Centre

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
• Prairie West Historical Society 14th annual Christmas in November. Silent auction, fashion show by LaBelle Boutique. Local artist Christine Code will be working on a painting throughout the evening which will

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SATURDAY-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25 & 26
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16
• Rambler Alumni Game 4:30 PM at the Eston AGT Community Centre.

FLAXCOMBE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11
• Royal Canadian Legion Flaxcombe Branch #98 Remembrance Day Service 10:45 at the Community Hall. Guest Speaker: Master Warrant Officer (Retired) Kevin Beattie. Lunch to follow. Everyone welcome.

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 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9
• Kerrobert Composite School will be having our Remembrance Day ceremony at 10:45 AM. Everyone is welcome.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
• Girls Hockey Day in Kerrobert

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25
• Kerrobert Winter Market 10 AM - 3 PM
• Kerrobert Sr. Tigers vs Luseland 7:30 PM

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29
• Kerrobert Sr. Tigers vs Doddsland 7:30 PM

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7
• Kerrobert Courthouse Restoration Society presents: 2023 Festival of Trees. Courtyard lights up at 5:30 PM. Carolling, Treat Bags, Museum Tours, Santa Claus 5:30-7:30 PM. Featuring: Jessica's Christmas Villages.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

• Kerrobert Courthouse Restoration Society presents "A Country Christmas Party" at the P.C.C. Tickets at the Town Office 306-834-2361.

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

KINDERSLEY SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11
• Kindersley Sr. Klippers vs Hafford 8:30 PM at the WCEC

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
• Kindersley Sr. Klippers vs Macklin 7:30 PM at the WCEC

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17 & 18
• Kindersley Curling Club Grey Cup Weekend Kickoff Bonspiel \$160/team. Tailgate supper Saturday night. Wear your favourite football jersey. Text/call Jacquie at 306-0237 to register or sign up at the Curling Club.

FRIDAY - SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17-19
• U-15 Tournament hosted by the Full Tilt Klippers Team 1 & 2 at the WCEC. Skills competition Saturday, November 18 at 6:30 PM.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
• Kindersley St. Joseph's Catholic Church Fall Fundraiser 8:30 - 11:30 AM. Selling Hot Breakfast, Frozen Cabbage Rolls, Perogies and Spring Rolls, Garage Sale Household Items, Bake Sale. Also accepting donations of gently used winter coats, scarves, toques, mitts and boots.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25
• The Kindersley Rotary Club is hosting 'Uncork the Fun' - a Food and Wine Extravaganza 6:30 PM at the Norman Ritchie Community Centre. 4 course meal and wine pairing. Tickets \$80 and are available at the Garden Gallery, from any Rotary member or by email at kindersleyrotary@outlook.com. Proceeds in support of Kindercollege and other local projects.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1
• Kindersley Trivia Nights - Music Trivia 7:30 PM at the Norman Ritchie Community Centre. \$10 at the door or reserve your team on our FB page Kindersley Trivia Nights.

* Youth Curling hosted by the Kindersley Curling Club (Grades 4-12 welcome). Beginning November 1 at 5:30 PM on a weekly basis until March. No fee! More info contact Lexie at 306-831-5330.

* Parkinson's Support Group Meetings are

held the second Wednesday of the month 2 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 PM in the Kindersley Senior Centre OR contact Jill at 306-463-4210.

* PickleBall every Sunday & Wednesday 7-9 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 PM. For more info contact Donna at 306-463-4785.

* Parent and Tot Morning Swimming Lessons - Registration closes November 10 @ 9 AM. Register online at www.kindersley.ca or call the pool @ 306-463-2082.

LEADER SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11
• Community Remembrance Day Service 10:45 AM at the Leader Community Hall. Hosted by the Churches of Leader.

* Adult Volleyball every Monday evening starting November 27 7:30 PM at the LCS Gym. Participants must be Grade 10 or older. Call Shelley 306-628-7643 for more info.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
• Auction & Supper to raise funds for a new Charity for the Leader & District Integrated Health Care Facility. \$50 each Roast Beef Supper, Live & Silent Auction items. Tickets available at Town of Leader, Leader Pharmacy and Leader Liquor Market.

LUSELAND FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

• Luseland Sr. Mallards vs Kerrobert Tigers 8 PM

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8
• Luseland Sr. Mallards vs Kindersley 8 PM

MAJOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

• Major Rec Board Annual General Meeting 7:30 PM at the Major Hall. New board members are needed. Succession of the Board if new members cannot be acquired. Email: majorrecboard@gmail.com



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