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**Rudolph (Rudy) Schmidt**  
Royal Canadian Air Force

Rudy signed up in the army on November 19, 1941. He was only 20 years old. He was enlisted with the British Columbia Dragoons, an army tank regiment.

He served in Italy, France, Germany, the United Kingdom and North Africa. He was assigned to a tank regiment on the front lines.

From a letter sent home at Christmas time, 1943, Rudy was in North Africa. He makes mention that the people don't wear shoes there, and also that he was so thrilled to be able to pick oranges from the trees in an orchard not far from where he was stationed. He says the first morning he awoke early at 5:00 a.m. and snuck down the road to the orchard and filled his kit bag. He also mentions in this letter to his parents, that there was lots of dates, figs and lemons.

He goes on to say, that he really didn't care for the country, but that it was a great experience.

Upon his discharge March 8, 1946, when he returned to civilian life, he married Margaret Bosch, and with the help of the VLA (Veteran's Land Act) they purchased land south of Smiley, Saskatchewan. Together Rudy and Margaret raised six children on their farm.



Darlene May, president of Kindersley Royal Purple, presented cheques for \$3500.00 to West Central Crisis Centre and the Kindersley Food Bank at the Braingo Tango on November 4th in Kindersley. *SUBMITTED*

## Kindersley Royal Purple hosts Braingo Tango

BY JOAN JANZEN

The Kindersley Royal Purple held their annual Braingo Tango event on Saturday, November 4th at the Kindersley Inn. Thanks to the generosity of many businesses and individuals, the evening was declared a success.

"We donated \$3500.00 each to the Crisis Centre, the local Food Bank and to the Sask. Brain Injury Association," President Darlene May said. "We also donated \$1000.00 each to Westberry Elementary and Elizabeth Middle School."

Approximately 48 people gathered together to enjoy a delicious meal. Members came from St. Warburg, Swift Current, Regina and British Columbia to show their support and help out with the activities. The band One Cent Melon provided musical entertainment for the dance later in the evening. The loonie auction raised \$647.00, and the silent auction raised \$2,000.00 with approximately fifty individual items or monetary donations received.

The following day the Kindersley Royal Purple held their Annual General Meeting at the Kindersley Inn.

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# Sada Kiltau celebrates her 109 birthday!

BY JOAN JANZEN

December 9th marked the day when Sada (nee Patterson) Kiltau was born in Luseland, Sask. precisely 109 years ago in 1914. The birthday gal now resides in the Western Senior Citizens Home in Leader, where a party was held in her honour on Saturday, November 11th.

Joining her were approximately thirty family members, including her sister-in-law, Ella Eichorn, who lives next door to Sada at the senior home. Ella will be celebrating her 103rd birthday in January. There were also a few residents and nursing / aide staff who joined a smiling Sada at her birthday celebration.

On her official birthday, her daughter Laurie Schneider said they brought her favourite angel food cake, strawberries and ice cream. When Laurie told her mom about the party plans for Saturday when more family from a distance would attend, Sada smiled excitedly and said, "That many are coming?"

Thanks to the new hearing aids she received this past month, Sada was able to respond. "She hears almost everything, we think!" Laurie said. Her mom is still able to get around with a walker, which may be a result of her active lifestyle. This included hosting family gatherings for Christmas right up until she became a resident at the home at the age of 101.

Sada remembers stories she hears from the past, however, Laurie said, "Her memory is getting shorter, and we hear a lot of the same stories on each visit." But at 109, I think we'd agree that she's entitled to repeat herself.

"She still laughs and has a good sense of humour; we have to laugh at some of the things she says," Laurie said. Her mom welcomes visitors, including her son Merl, who brings his small dog, which Sada loves



Sada Kiltau turned 109 on December 9th, 2023. A birthday celebration was held in her honour on Saturday, December 9th at the Western Senior Citizen's Home in Leader, where she resides. *SUBMITTED*

to pet and feed cheezies.

"We're so fortunate to have Mom and Auntie Ella living in Leader their entire lives and so close to family and friends," Laurie said. "We're very grateful for the nursing staff and care aides who look after them so well and make their retirement years so comfortable."

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# OPINION: Find your lane and stay in it



BY JOAN JANZEN

A woman admitted she was a hoarder but now calls herself a recycling bin enthusiast. While everyone is recycling their used items, we can't help but notice there is plenty of new merchandise that gets thrown out. Faytene Grasseschi on Faytene TV interviewed a group of people who are helping to put all those overstocked and returned items to good use.

Edmonton resident Brett Esslinger started CityServe Edmonton in March of this year. Since then, over \$1 million worth of new merchandise has been distributed free of charge to non-profit and charitable organizations in the area.

As pastor of Saints Church in Edmonton, Brett was looking for ways for their church to connect with the community and be part of their neighbourhood. They tried various things and found what they were looking for in February of this year. At that time, a pastor from Ontario, who is part of CityServe in St. Catherine's, asked if they wanted to join that organization.

"He invited us to join, and that got us started to what is now CityServe Edmonton," Brett explained, adding that any city that has an Amazon Fulfillment Centre can join. CityServe Edmonton is the second site in Canada.

Faytene asked Brett how the organization operates? "CityServe works with major retailers to find a place for

their overstocked and returned items, which they've got to clear," he said. The items are not damaged or broken.

"We offer them a charitable receipt for fair market value, then we pass the merchandise on to charitable organizations and anyone who is a non-profit."

That includes camps, shelters, churches, and daycares.

Saints Church receives shipments by the semi truck load which are delivered to a warehouse, which a generous businessman donated. Their biggest partner is Amazon.

After the merchandise arrives, a team of eighty volunteers categorizes all the items, and community partners sign up for the items they need. "We ship the merchandise on pellets straight to the organization," Brett said. This is done with the help of trucking partners.

"We don't have a single paid employee, which is a big part in keeping down our costs." However, they do charge a small fee for each pellet to help cover some of the costs.

One of their key volunteers is a former city councillor, who reaches out to organizations and offers them a tour of

the warehouse so they can see the quality brand-name items available. Then, the organization signs up and requests what types of items they can use. Those items include everything from houseware, school supplies, electric scooters, appliances, furniture and more.

Partners sign up in an internal vulnerability index, which means if they serve the most vulnerable in their community, the partner will be given top priority. This allows CityServe to target those communities that have the greatest need.

Although MLAs have toured their facility, Brett said they don't do anything to promote their organization. "We are trying to partner with organizations who are already doing great things and give them a hand up."

The hand up included sending truckloads of housewares and bedding to northern reserves during the fires in Alberta, but it doesn't stop there. They have helped overhaul non-profit daycares, and church nurseries. "We are trying to chase down the needs. There's some tears, big smiles, deep heartfelt gratitude," Brett said.

"People are confused, wondering why we're doing this. We're here to love our city and provide the absolute best. We're not giving somebody else's leftovers; they are getting stuff they wouldn't be able to afford."

While all that has been done by the folks at Saints Church is impressive, it's only phase one. Brett and Saints Church have plans for phases two and three.

"In phase two, we'll reach out to communities that don't have an Amazon Fulfillment centre to see what we can truck out to different communities and hubs that already exist in other locations," he explained. Phase three will involve launching an app to connect churches with the needs in their community.

"I'm a big believer that once you find your lane and stay in it, you will be able to serve your community and reach the people you need to reach," Brett concluded.

Of course, he wants to see CityServe multiplied all across Canada. I hope his story not only encourages you but inspires you to step up and find a way to help out in your community.

It's obvious there's a whole lot of needs to be met wherever we live, but there's also a whole lot of wasted products that could meet those needs. Let's find our lane and stay in it so we can help serve our communities.

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Brett Esslinger

## TO THE EDITOR:

Enjoyed Remembrance Day edition

I would like to commend Your West Central Voice on the Remembrance edition. The pictures and write-up of the soldiers who died serving our country in the time of war were awesome. We can't forget the other Veterans who

served as peacekeepers in other conflicts. Also, those who served in Afghanistan. Thank you all for your service. To help serve the veterans, get out and join your local Legion.

Carol Burke  
Melfort, SK



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# Pop89: Lost blooms

BY MADONNA HAMEL

My mother always told us we were late bloomers. And it's true we took our time growing up, gathering tools and stories and information, failing and finding and losing our ways, stalling in the magical hinterland of childhood. We were born before life online. We were free from today's obsession with computer technology. We were also born a generation after the Second World War, so our foray into adulthood was delayed past our twenties and late into our thirties. (I speak of those of us who did not marry and have children. I know that nothing shoves oneself into the sobering reality of livelihood like the responsibility of being good providers for a brood.) I am thankful that we had a chance to try different pursuits, work at different jobs, test our metal, be late bloomers.

And yet, I also recall when I was in my 30s and 40s, working as a writer-broadcaster at CBC, that many of the young journalists just out of J-school expected to bypass the lowly position of researcher and immediately be offered broadcasting positions at the radio station where I worked. They were hard-working and driven up-and-comers. But often, what was driving them was a kind of dread of poverty. Perhaps, being an artist, a writer, a waitress and nomad for so long, I

was the oddball – but I'd never seen people so young be so determined to own that house, buy those cars and earn that pension, and now! I am not saying they were not also driven to become the next great newscaster or ground-breaking reporter, but the message of economic security as a marker of success was pounded into them at an early age.

Unlike me in my twenties, there would be no "gap year," no "seeking," no summer as a cashier or waitress for these upwardly mobile young professionals. One young thing in her early 20s announced to me that she would be gunning for my job because there was no way she was going to be "folding sweaters in The Gap all summer." I had the gall to reply that perhaps folding sweaters in the Gap would be the best thing for her. It would make her a more empathetic, insightful reporter. It helps to understand the people to whom you are broadcasting.

I also observed how sexually active they were. How easily people fell into bed with each other. Love seemed to have little to do with it. Or so it appeared. Young women adapted a kind of bravado and cavalier posture, which succeeded in convincing each other that they could be as casual about sex as they could about brunch. I never really believed them. And I mourned their vulnerability - how easily they entrusted their bodies with each other, how both young men and women seemed incapable of waiting to see if the other was trustworthy. Sex seemed to be nothing more than a pleasant activity. Afterwards, you just got up and went back to the work at hand – building a brilliant career.

I write all this as one who is not exempt from many of the behaviours I mention. And, as is obvious, I have some very definite opinions, opinions bordering on judgements. But perhaps, at 65, I get to have some very definite opinions. Most of which are based on a collection of pretty spectacular failures, I sometimes see as pruning of a rose bush that finally began to bloom when I moved to the prairie.

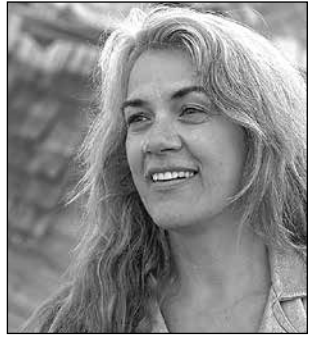
Once in Val Marie, I began taking long walks in Grasslands National Park, where I uncovered some pretty uncomfortable truths about myself. And in so doing, began to see who really lay beneath all my

strivings and yearnings. I learned it takes very little to be happy and content. And none of my happiness comes from the incessant urban noises and hammerings of ads, billboards, LED signs, decked-out mannequins and products in shop windows. None of it can ever come from the artificial world, whether that's artificial actions, relations, connections or intelligence. (Surely the word "artificial, when it comes to AI, should ring some bells!")

When I got a job at Vancouver Public Library in 1992, they assigned me my first email. I could't see the point of it - it was just a collection of bulletins and administrative directives from head office. I was given time every day to read these emails, but I learned everything I needed to hear at coffee break in the lunch room.

That was the year I graduated from art school, where I had the soul-saving good fortune to work with my hands - I got dirty. In performance, I worked with mud. In painting and collage, I worked with glue, paint, scissors and found objects. I welded in the metals department and have the burn marks in my coveralls to show for it. One day, marvelling at a friend's pristine and fashionable outfit, I asked: "How is it you can dress like that and not get covered in stuff?" Her response: "I do it all on computer." She showed me how, with her computer "tools" she could bring up an image and then "cut" and "paste" it without the need for scissors or glue. "Oh yeah," I replied, "well, I have a tool too. It's called a hand!"

Computers and technology bedevil us, though our technology can take no pleasure, provide neither rhyme nor reason for the things it "creates". It can't reflect on its content, nor grow emotionally, psychologically or spiritually from the process of making things. It can't take a pause, go for a walk, wash the dishes, scrub the floor when a pause is needed. It can't reflect or search or inspire. It can't bloom like a rose. Or a soul. Or a living being. To hand "discovery," "talent" and "skill" over to technology is to make of it a god. And what happens to us? We wither. Or we explode.



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On October 30th, 2023, charges were laid in relation to both investigations.

A 40-year-old female from Kerrobot has been charged with:

- 1 count, fraudulent use of a credit card, Section 342(1)(c)(i), Criminal Code;
- 1 count, fraudulent use of a debit card, Section 342(1)

(c)(i), Criminal Code;

- 1 count, theft over \$5,000, Section 334(a) Criminal Code.

"This was a very complex file that required extensive work by members of the Kindersley Detachment. We are very aware of the community of Kerrobot's concerns and want to assure our residents that we are committed to investigating these frauds fully," stated Kindersley RCMP's Staff Sergeant Kevin Peterson. "We realize there may be further victims in the community and encourage anyone else that may have been a victim of these crimes to contact the Kindersley RCMP."

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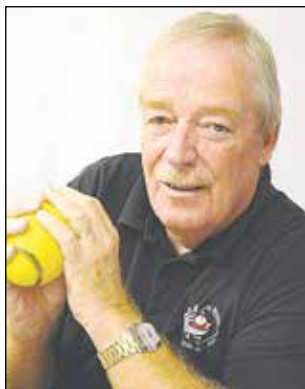
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# Long drought ends for Texas Rangers

BY BRUCE PENTON



BY BRUCE PENTON  
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No matter how badly a professional sports team performs, there's always hope for brighter days ahead.

Arizona Diamondbacks and Texas Rangers are living proof of that, advancing to the 2023 World Series after both teams went through 100-plus-loss seasons just two years ago. During the 2021 campaign, Texas finished dead last in the American League West with a 60-102 record, a distant 36 games behind division-leading Houston Astros. During the same season, the Diamondbacks were a dismal 52-110 and a solid last in the National League West, an embarrassing 55 games in arrears of division-leading San Francisco Giants.

Now, Texas is on top of the baseball world after their five-game series victory over Arizona, which can legitimately lay claim to being the second-best team in Major League Baseball. It was the first-ever Series' title for the Rangers' franchise.

So how did they do it? Well, they spent some money. Gobs of money. Offensive stars Marcus Semien was signed as a free agent from Toronto, while Corey Seager, the World Series MVP, arrived in the same fashion from the Dodgers. Those two guys represented a \$500 million commitment. Then they improved their pitching staff, adding Nathan Eovaldi from Boston and Andrew Heaney, a long-time Angels pitcher, via free agency. The two combined for 22 victories this year. Oh, they also signed Jacob deGrom from the Mets, but his season ended in April due to injury.

But good pitching depends on good hitting to be successful and that's where Semien, Seager and Adolis Garcia come in. The latter smashed 39 home runs and drove in 107 during the regular season and was lethal in the playoffs, hitting seven homers in 12 games, before suffering a season-ending in Game 3 of the World Series. Garcia was sold — yes, sold for cash considerations — by St. Louis Cardinals in 2020 and hit 97 homers over the next three seasons.

The Diamondbacks, meanwhile, had a larger hill to climb but from 52 wins in 2021, they improved to 74 wins in 2022 — still 37 games from the top — and got into post-season play this year by winning 84 games and earning the NL's final wildcard position, one game better than Chicago Cubs.

Their route to success? After enduring a 16-34 mid-season slump, the D-backs were sparked by rookie phenom Corbin Carroll, who hit .285 with 25 home runs and 54 stolen bases. Ketel Marte, Christian Walker and former Blue Jay Lourdes Gurriel, Jr., combined for 82 home runs and pitcher Zac Gallen, 17-9, led a decent pitching staff.

In all, the Rangers and D'Backs have given hope to fans of every struggling professional team that competitiveness, followed by suc-

cess, capped by championships, might be just around the corner.

It's true: Management and money can combine to eliminate misery.

- TV broadcaster and former NBA star **Charles Barkley**, on Memphis Grizzlies' **Ja Morant** getting suspended for being caught in public with a gun and then having another gun-related video circulate two months later: "Kid can't be that stupid ... he's getting paid close to \$100 million and the only thing you have to do is don't be a fool. Just play basketball. Ain't like it's a real job....all you have to do is dribble a stupid basketball and stay out of trouble."
- **Headline at fark.com**: "Nick Saban drives his Ferrari only on Wednesdays, but not if it's raining. This is certainly comforting to Alabama school kids who still don't have enough to eat."
- **Bob Molinaro** of pilotonline.com., who wonders ... "If women and girls are still tuning into Chiefs' games in great numbers to catch a glimpse of **Taylor Swift**, can they really claim to be the smarter sex?"
- **RJ Currie** of sportsdeke.com: "If you weren't familiar with the term Frozen Frenzy, it refers to a day like Oct. 24 when all 32 NHL teams played. In Winnipeg, it also refers to any day from November to March when you're late for work and your car won't start."
- **Marcus Thompson II** in the Athletic, on the slumping San Francisco 49ers, who lost three straight after starting the season 5-0: "This Halloween, the 49ers are dressing up as mediocre."
- **Super 70s Sports**, on X: "Is everybody else as excited about the NBA in-season tournament as I'm not?"
- **Mike Bianchi** of the Orlando Sentinel "I'm not saying no one is watching the Diamondbacks-Rangers World Series, but I think it just got beat in the ratings by a two-hour documentary on antique door knobs."
- Another one from Bi-

anchi: "The New York Giants were down to their third-string quarterback **Tommy DeVito** in last week's 13-10 loss to the Jets. I think **Danny DeVito** would have even more effective."

- Former SI columnist **Rick Reilly**, on X: "You could fit all of **Bobby Knight's** charm in a shot glass."
- Comedy writer **Alex Kaseberg**: "Did not have the best Halloween. I went as a Chicago Bear and kept missing the doorbells."

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# Night in Bethlehem returns to Oyen

BY JOAN JANZEN

During the first weekend in December, the Oyen Ministerial will again invite guests to visit Bethlehem's streets. Since its inception in 2008, Oyen's Night in Bethlehem has become a favoured attraction for many visitors.

Andrea Shield said they didn't know what to expect the first time they hosted the event and hadn't anticipated the 500 people who came out the first night. "People come from Medicine Hat, Hanna, and Kindersley," she said. "One year, a group from Calgary came."

The popularity of their Night in Bethlehem was so exciting that they decided to make it a two-night affair. Andrea admitted that it's a lot of work, but they've learned a lot throughout the years. Consequently, this authentic live event has been held every second year since then, with the exception of 2021.

It all began with an idea that was presented to the different churches. "It's one idea the churches could unite over," Andrea said. "Everyone gets involved; we all have our areas of expertise."

Families never know what they'll find as they stroll the streets of Bethlehem. They definitely will see the star of Bethlehem suspended in the star-studded sky in the Crossroads Centre as they make their way to meet the honoured guests, Mary, Joseph and baby Jesus.

Instead of bearing gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh, guests are asked to bring donations of non-perishable food for the local food bank. Their gifts will help appease the tax collectors and census takers who greet them as they enter. There, they will be asked to sign the census, representing the census Mary and Joseph signed as they returned to the family's birthplace.

There will be livestock and other animals in the stable, the tantalizing aroma of freshly baked bread emanating from the bakery, as well as a music store where children can make music shakers. They'll be greeted by someone dressed as a rabbi at a synagogue, and families can learn all about the star of Bethlehem as

children assemble a star-related craft. And, of course, there will be lots of food and refreshments available while Roman soldiers mill about.

Fifteen years after the Night in Bethlehem first began, the churches in Oyen, Cereal, Acadia Valley and Alsask continue their collaborative effort. People from among thirty-one different communities continue to come to Oyen on the first weekend in December to stroll the streets of Bethlehem and be reminded of the reason for the season.

The lyrics "Bethlehem Beckons" aptly describe the theme of the weekend. "He started the whole world singing a song; the words and the music were there all along. What the song had to say was that love found a way. To start the world singing a song."



Visitors to Oyen who stroll through the streets of Bethlehem on December 1st and 2nd will walk back in time 2000 years ago where they'll relive the birth of Christ and the atmosphere of that time period. These photos are from a Night in Bethlehem in 2015. *SUBMITTED*

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# Saskatchewan raises small claims limit in provincial courts

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The Government of Saskatchewan has passed new regulations that increase the monetary limit for claims that can proceed through the Provincial (Small Claims) Court from \$30,000 to \$50,000. The Regulations, which formally take effect on April 1, 2024, will make Saskatchewan's small claims limit the second-highest in Canada.

"Pursuing matters through Provincial Court provides a more user-friendly, cost-effective way to resolve matters, often without the need for a litigant to hire a lawyer," Justice Minister and Attorney General Bronwyn Eyre said. "Provincial Courts also operate in more communities across the province, so applicants have increased options for filing their claim, which reduces travel."

"This increase to \$50,000 in claimable damages will help more Saskatchewan people resolve certain civil disputes in

a quick and cost-effective manner," The Canadian Bar Association, Saskatchewan Branch President Steven Dribnenki said. "This will help improve Access to Justice."

Plaintiffs with claims under the new \$50,000 limit may still choose to bring their matter before the Court of King's Bench. If a claim exceeds the monetary limit, plaintiffs will also have the option to waive the excess amount and still proceed through Small Claims Court.

"The Regina and Region Home Builders' Association supports the decision to increase the Small Claims Court monetary limit to \$50,000," Regina and Region Home Builders' Association President and CEO Stu Neibergall said. "Elevating the cap to \$50,000 not only reflects the evolving economic landscape, but also provides a more accessible avenue for parties involved

in construction disputes to seek timely and cost-effective resolution, contributing to a more robust and trustworthy housing industry."

The small claims limit was last increased in 2016, following a Ministry of

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## Province Increasing minimum age for tobacco and vapour product purchase

Last week, the Government of Saskatchewan passed Bill 147 which amends The Tobacco and Vapour Products Control Act to increase the minimum age for tobacco and vapour product purchase from 18 years of age to 19.

The Government of Saskatchewan is committed to ensuring tobacco and vapour products are inaccessible to school-aged youth and that Saskatchewan youth are not targets of advertising for these products.

"Tobacco and vapour products should have no place in Saskatchewan schools," Health Minister Everett Hindley said. "That is why we are taking steps to protect students from being exposed to these products."

The change to legislation aligns age restrictions for smoking and vaping with existing restrictions on liquor and cannabis sales in Saskatchewan. Most provinces have harmonized the age restrictions for the legal purchase of alcohol, cannabis, tobacco and vapour products in their jurisdiction.

Additional changes in the bill give greater clarity to existing restrictions on advertising and promotion of vapour products to youth.

"Vapour products are introducing Saskatchewan youth to the dangers of nicotine addiction," Hindley said. "We



appreciate the efforts of youth groups and health partners advocating for extra protections in the province."

In developing this bill, the Ministry of Health consulted with external stakeholders, including tobacco and vapour product retailers, tobacco and vapour product manufacturers, health advocacy organizations, and First Nations and Métis groups.

The ministry also acknowledges the efforts of the Youth4Change group, who met with the Minister of Health and other MLAs earlier this year to advocate for changes that will protect youth from the harms of tobacco and vapour products.

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# Unity RCMP Report

## UNITY REPORTS

- RCMP issued a 60-day roadside suspension during a traffic stop.
- Police received a report of an injured deer on Highway 14. Saskatchewan Environment Resource Management was notified.
- RCMP received a Mental Health Act complaint. Members spoke to the subject of complaint.
- A 53-year-old Unity male was charged with Breaking and Entering with Intent, Dangerous Operation or a Motor Vehicle, Flight from Police Officer, Uttering Threats and two counts of Mischief after Members received a complaint of a break and enter at a residence.
- Police received a complaint of trespassing. Members spoke to the subject of complaint and issued a verbal warning.
- There were also four traffic complaints, one false alarm and two false 911 calls.

## WILKIE REPORTS

- RCMP received a complaint of harassing communications but there was insufficient evidence to proceed.
- Members are investigating a complaint of uttering threats.
- Police received a complaint of an individual failing to comply with an undertaking. This matter is still under investigation.
- RCMP received a complaint of uttering threats but it was unfounded.
- Members are investigating a complaint of assault.
- There was also one traffic complaint and one false 911 call.

## MACKLIN REPORT

- RCMP received a report of a malfunctioning railway crossing near Macklin. Members contacted CP Rail and the Department of Highways.
- Members received a request to serve court docu-



- ments to an individual in the Detachment area.
- Police received a complaint of harassing communications but there was insufficient evidence to proceed.
- RCMP received a complaint of a break and enter at a residence but there was insufficient evidence to proceed.
- Police received a report of disturbing the peace. Reported for information purposes.
- A 54-year-old female from Macklin was charged with Assault and Overcoming Resistance to the Commission of an Offence after Members received a complaint of assault.

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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Students at North West Central School in Plenty held their Remembrance Day service on Thursday, November 9. Jodi Seibold compiled community members' photos of their loved ones who served into a beautiful power point. Pictured here are Leah and Rowan holding photos of their great-grandpas. Leah is holding Curtis Johnson and Rowan is holding Danny Olson with his wife in the middle photo. On the far right is Don McGregor. All served in WWII. Let's we forget.



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## Decades of dance at Kerrobert

This photo from the local Kerrobert history book pictures the first annual dance recital of Sieben's School of Dance in 1999. Let's see if you can recognize any of these instructors and dance students?

Instructor Kara-Lee Sieben. Back Row (l-r): Melissa Huckabay, Candice Molnar, Allison Spichko, Tracey Flahr, Bev Hoskins, Kendra Flahr, Melanie Zerr, Jennifer Flahr, Florence Tish. Third Row (l-r): Malory Wright, Hannah Neumeier, Chantell Simpson, Kyle

Garagan, April Ekenrantz, Shyla Charteris, Michaela Bichel, Whitney Anderson, Drew Heidi. Second Row (l-r): Janelle Heiland, Paige Knorr, Amie Haas, Brittany Neumeier, Jaycee Hebron, Cori Halter, Janelle Neumeier, Janna Chotowetz, Meghan Heidt. Front Row (l-r): Alana Zerr, Danielle Schreiber, Brenae Riendeau, Maurie-Anne Pitura, Kassy Ostrowski, Shae Kissick, Brooke Thiessen, Nicola Miller, Savannah Schlosser, Bobbi Alberts.

## 2,349 new regulated child care spaces opening in Saskatchewan

On Friday, November 10, the Governments of Saskatchewan and Canada announced \$23.5 million for the creation of 2,349 new regulated child care spaces across the province. Métis Nation-Saskatchewan hosted the announcement as its government is being allocated funding for child care spaces through the provincial and federal agreement.

"This investment of \$23.5 million will provide Saskatchewan families greater access to affordable, high-quality early learning and child care opportunities," Education Minister Jeremy Cockrill said. "These spaces will support positive child development, early literacy and student achievement."

Funding for the newly announced spaces has been allocated to 51 organizations in 41 communities that will either build new facilities or add new spaces within their existing facilities. The province will be looking to fund nearly 400 additional spaces through an application process.

Métis Nation-Saskatchewan is in the process of acquiring land in Saskatoon and Regina for 90-space child care centres.

"Providing a culturally safe space for Métis children in their early learning years is key. We know from various studies and our history that children who are raised with their identity, culture, language and values have a stronger chance of thriving." Métis Nation-Saskatchewan (MN-S) President Glen McCallum said. "We are pleased to work with the Province of Saskatchewan and the Government of Canada to identify and collaborate on those spaces."

Funding for these new spaces is provided through the Canada-Saskatchewan Canada-Wide Early Learning and Child Care Agreement, which provides a federal investment of nearly \$1.1 billion over five years for child care in Saskatchewan.

"When the federal government set out to create a national early learning and child care system with



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provinces, territories, and Indigenous partners, we had three main goals: make child care more affordable, create new child care spaces, and support the workforce," said Jenna Sudds Minister of Families, Children and Social Development. "Thanks to our investment, families in Saskatchewan are already benefiting from an average of \$10-a-day early learning and child care, saving up to \$6,900 per year per child. These new spaces across the province are an important step in ensuring that all families, no matter where they live, have access to affordable, high-quality, inclusive early learning and child care."

The additional spaces are a part of the shared goal of the Governments of Saskatchewan and Canada to create 28,000 new child care centre spaces in the province. There have been 5,751 new child care centre spaces allocated since signing the Canada-Saskatchewan Canada-Wide Early Learning and Child Care Agreement in August 2021.

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## Saskatchewan's Energy News

## Conservative Natural Resources Critic Shannon Stubbs on carbon tax, Clean Fuel Standard and more, Part 1

BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

The whirlwind around the federal carbon tax, which Prime Minister Justin Trudeau paused for home heating oil for three years, but no other forms of home heating, has become the focus of the nation. And in the centre of that whirlwind is Shannon Stubbs, Alberta Conservative MP for Lakeland (which includes the Alberta portion of Lloydminster). She's the Natural Resources Critic whose been deeply involved in the House of Commons Natural Resources Committee consideration of Bills C-49 and C-50. The first is "An Act to amend the Canada—Newfoundland and Labrador Atlantic Accord Implementation Act and the Canada-Nova Scotia Offshore Petroleum Resources Accord Implementation Act and to make consequential amendments to other Acts. The second is "An Act respecting accountability, transparency and engagement to support the creation of sustainable jobs for workers and economic growth in a net-zero economy." It's also known as the Canadian Sustainable Jobs Act.

It's also been referred to as the "Just Transition Act." So in the midst of consideration for an act that wants to do away with the fossil fuel industry, the renewed and amplified furor around the carbon tax has got the Lloydminster MP hopping.

Pipeline Online spoke to Stubbs by phone from Parliament on Tuesday, Nov. 7, while she waited to be recalled to the committee. Here's the first part of the interview. The second part will cover the Supreme Court of Canada's ruling against most of the Impact Assessment Act.

**Pipeline Online:**

Premier Scott Moe said that if the federal government doesn't get rid of the carbon tax on home heating by January 1, SaskEnergy will no longer collect the carbon tax on natural gas. Is this the action that will cause the eventual collapse of the carbon tax?

**Shannon Stubbs:**

Listen, the only ones who can cause the actual collapse of the carbon tax are those who imposed it in the first place, which are the NDP-Liberals. And what is wild is to see them admitting the sham behind their carbon tax, and the sham behind all their rhetoric about the carbon tax as a solution to an emergency, when they offered an exemption that doesn't apply to 97% of Canadians.

So of course, Pierre Poilievre's Conservatives want

to remove the carbon taxes for all Canadians. And that's what we will do, if Canadians elect us in the next election.

I believe that premier Moe is doing what he must to protect the people that he represents, to respond to his voters in Saskatchewan. And I understand every provincial leader who, now, because of the NDP-Liberals divisive, wedging, dangerous, sham announcement here, I believe that every provincial leader is contemplating and must do their duty to speak out for the people who elect them and to protect them against the escalating cost of living crisis that has been caused by the NDP-Liberals deficit spending and their carbon taxes.

**Pipeline Online:**

So Prime Minister Trudeau said absolutely not with regards to any additional exemptions to the carbon tax. So now we have apparently a federal law, they'll no longer be applied equally across the country. Could this lead to a national unity issue?

**Shannon Stubbs:**

Personally, on my part, during the last eight years I have cautioned repeatedly that the consequence of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and the NDP-Liberal's anti-energy, anti-private sector, anti-democratic, pro-censorship, unfair treatment of Canadians, depending on what product they come from, what regions they live in. And as we all know, as the Liberal Rural Affairs Minister made it clear to Canadians a couple of weeks ago, now we know also, depending on how Canadians vote, that determines whether or not the NDP-Liberals care about you or respond to you.

So, I've often warned that the consequences of their approach is absolutely the dual creation of cost of living crisis, and for all Canadians and jeopardizes national unity. And so again, I think that the provincial premiers can be forgiven and ought to take whatever action they need to respond to their own voters and to protect their citizens. And all of this restlessness and this growing national divide; the divide between Canadians, is all absolutely a consequence of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and completely exemplified by exactly your point here, that went that divisive sham of an announcement that that clearly pits Canadians against each other.

And they're doubling down on refusing to provide the same exemption to all Canadians to take the tax off Canadians to keep the heat on is more proof than

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ever before that these NDP-Liberals and that Prime Minister Justin Trudeau are not worth the cost to Canadians, and they are absolutely not worth the trust of Canadians either.

**Pipeline Online:**

The shocking announcement by Prime Minister Trudeau on October 26 is the first crack in the wall of his government's suite of climate change initiatives, from the federal carbon tax, the Clean Fuel Regulations to the Clean Electricity Regulations. What does this mean?

**Shannon Stubbs:**

I would start by saying this: they keep claiming that these are climate change policies. But of course, every single year under these Liberals, emissions have increased except for the year when governments locked Canadians down. Pierre Poilievre's Conservatives have committed, and we will, repeal of carbon taxes carbon tax 1.0 and carbon tax 2.0, the standard that you've just talked about, we will repeal them, to cut costs and to get the cost of living crisis that the Liberals have caused, under control. To make essentials more affordable for all Canadians, not just so that Canadians can survive, but so that they can actually have a chance to put some money away, and capture their dreams and have homes that they want to be able to feed their families.

This is what it is supposed to mean to be Canadian, that you can prepare yourself, that you can work hard, that you can get some education, or you can develop your skills. You can develop trades and you can work in the sectors that are primarily underpinned by natural resources development in this country to this day, despite the anti-resource development, anti-private sector, anti-development agenda that the NDP-Liberals have been imposing relentlessly for the past eight years.

That's supposed to be what being Canadian is all about.

So what Conservatives are asking on each one of these initiatives is for the Liberals to prove the outcomes. They say on one hand, all these policies are to help protect the environment, to help reduce emissions. Well, the proof is there, that that's not actually happening. But what is happening is what Conservatives always warned is that this is skyrocketing cost of living, the cost of essentials, for all Canadians. And gas, groceries and heating your home are not luxuries in our big northern expensive country. Not luxuries for anyone. So that's why Conservatives will repeal the carbon taxes.

And as far as the Clean Electricity Standard, what I've been doing and what we Conservatives have been doing here is urging the Liberals to actually answer the questions that Canadians rightly have about their targets, about their ever-escalating and changing targets for decarbonisation of Canada's grid, which by the way, 87 per cent is already what they consider clean.

But their target on the timeline that they've set is, they can't answer how much that's all going to cost. Who's gonna pay for it? And this suite of the decisions that they're making, like banning internal combustion engines before any other option is actually affordable, or available, or accessible for Canadians, in all sectors, and all communities, and all parts of this country. Or their targets on Canada's grid, when they haven't even been able to get interties done between provinces and between the north and south in this country.

These are the questions that Canadians are asking, that Conservatives are asking and that the NDP-Liberals must answer. And what my concern is, is that they are, as they've always done, acting off of their radical ideological agenda, without any focus on what the actual outcomes and deliverables are, and what it will take to get there.

A very consequential aspect of meeting their stated targets and goals, that so far we know will cost

Canadians dearly, is actually the recovery of critical minerals and metals. And in Saskatchewan, and in Alberta, and right across the country, there are there are lots of potential for those kinds of things, including in Saskatchewan and Alberta, of course. The recovery of lithium as byproducts of oil and gas development, and all sorts of options.

But the reality is right now that very, very few mining proposals have actually ever gotten the way through the red tape gatekeeping mess that these guys have created. And Canada, because of the NDP-Liberals, doesn't produce those key components that will help serve the end goal of electrification that they say they want, in any kind of significant quantities whatsoever.

And in fact, so far what's happening is many of the projects that are under development, of course, their supply chains come from hostile regimes. And in some cases, for example, lithium is a byproduct, so far, will actually be sent to those hostile regimes. So all the these are all the bits and pieces and the real concrete issues that have to be established, that the NDP-Liberals must answer for how they're going to get to their goals.

Again, they keep talking about reducing permitting timelines, or reducing regulatory timelines. Again, I would note they're the ones that created endless timelines and the red tape bureaucratic mess the private sector proponents can't get through. And so, the real solution here is that the next election, Canadians have to elect the Conservative government so that we can fix this mess. But in the meantime, we'll keep holding them to account to answer the questions.

**Pipeline Online:**

You were talking about getting rid of the carbon tax. Does that also include Clean Fuel Standard, because the Clean Fuel Standard is what is directly driving the development of massive investment in canola crush plants throughout Saskatchewan, and hydrogenated renewable diesel, including a proposed plant right on the edge of Lloydminster. I'll be talking to Federated Co-op later today, hopefully. If the Clean Fuel Standard is eliminated by Conservatives, what happens to the economics or viability of those canola projects?

**Shannon Stubbs:**

This is what we'll have to determine with proponents who have made decisions on the NDP-Liberals' policies, as they must, because they're dealing with the government at hand.

So we are on record for a long time being opposed to the Clean Fuel Standard, and being opposed to the carbon tax. I should call it the Liberal Fuel Standard. It has gone through multiple iterations, and it is continuing, of course, to be worked on by the NDP-Liberals. So, it still is baked in with uncertainty and the lack of clarity, just as it was over the years that they've been working on it. So Conservatives oppose a clean fuel standard as the Liberals have imposed it to date.

Conservatives will repeal the carbon tax. And I would really encourage proponents to contact my office about these very issues, and about our policy solutions, because the laser focus of Conservatives will be to reduce costs on all Canadians, on all workers, on all private sector proponents, for all sectors, so that the Canadian economy can thrive.

**Pipeline Online:**

So if the carbon tax on fuel oil is unaffordable at \$65 a tonne, how can anyone in Canada handle it at \$110 a tonne in three years, and as well on other fuels?

**Shannon Stubbs:**

They can't. No one in Canada can. It's not affordable. That's what Conservatives have been saying. After eight years, this is what we've consistently been telling the NDP-Liberals. No one can afford it. And it is, in the very worst possible ways, the harshest and most terrible consequences in Canadians' everyday lives. The proof is never more clear, that these NDP-Liberals and Prime Minister Justin Trudeau are not worth the cost.



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«Maintaining strong relationships between industry and landowners is key to a healthy resource sector,» Energy and Resources Minister Jim Reiter said. «Our government is committed to finding a balance that both protects landowners and allows our businesses to continue and thrive.»

The changes include:

- Amending The Surface Rights Acquisition and Compensation Act to allow the Surface Rights Board of Arbitration to hear cases and issue compliance orders to oil and gas companies for payment of delinquent surface rights compensation owed to landowners.
- Amending The Oil and Gas Conservation Act to require license holders to comply with an «Order for Payment.» Operators will need to prove compliance with the Surface Rights Board of Arbitration Order for Payment by showing the Ministry of Energy and Resources that a payment has been

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- Adjusting The Surface Rights Acquisition and Compensation Regulations, 2023, to establish rules on the new «Order for Payment» process and increasing the compensation amount that can be awarded to a landowner for damages from \$1,000 to up to \$30,000.
  - Adding helium and lithium to the set of current commodities for which the Surface Rights Board of Arbitration may adjudicate surface access.
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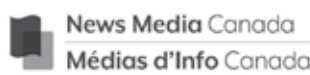
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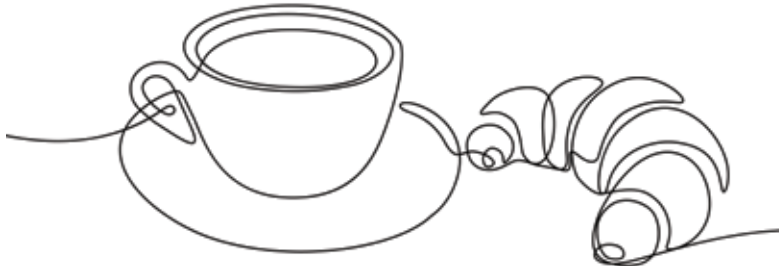
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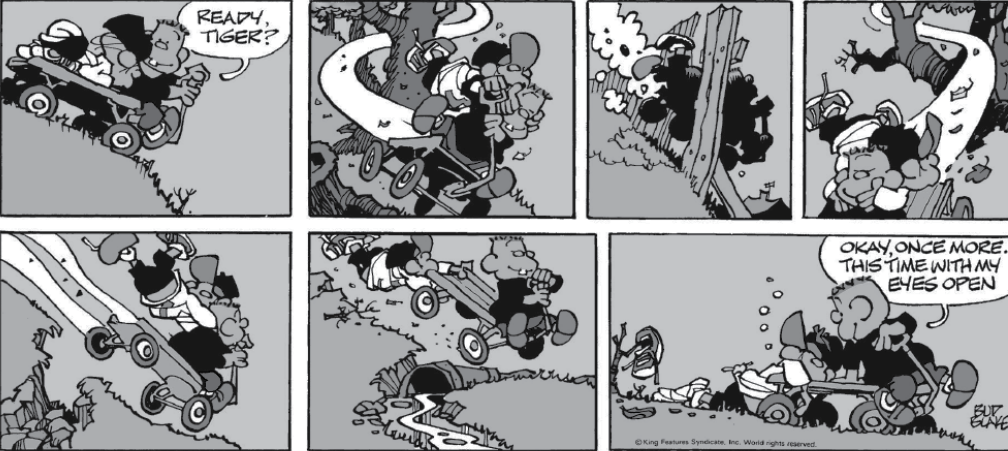
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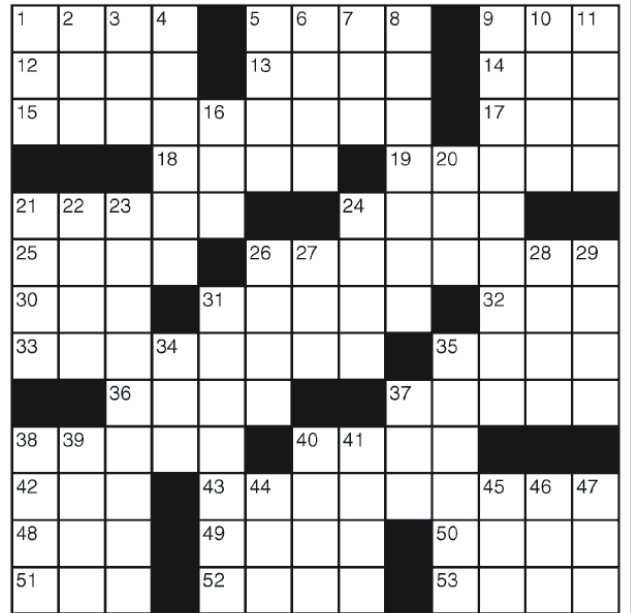
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- 30 Right angle
- 31 Count with an orchestra
- 32 Simile center
- 33 Bloated, in a way
- 35 Computer brand
- 36 Literary Jane
- 37 Puccini work
- 38 Curry spice
- 40 Roundish do
- 42 Palindromic constellation
- 43 Yearly charge
- 48 Up to
- 49 Oboe insert
- 50 Cupid's realm
- 51 Compass dir.



**DOWN**

- 11 Beer ingredient
- 16 Monk's title
- 20 Cato's 502
- 21 Get ready, briefly
- 22 Humdinger
- 23 Like the Supremes and the Pointer Sisters
- 24 Use scissors
- 26 Lose color
- 27 Tempe sch.
- 28 Addict
- 29 Zhivago's love
- 31 Novelist Malamud
- 34 Memo letters
- 35 Lunar program
- 37 Mouths (Lat.)
- 38 Felines
- 39 "The Haj" author
- 40 From the start
- 41 Elmer of cartoons
- 44 "The Matrix" role
- 45 Dandy guy
- 46 Actress Mendes
- 47 Moray, for one

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**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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

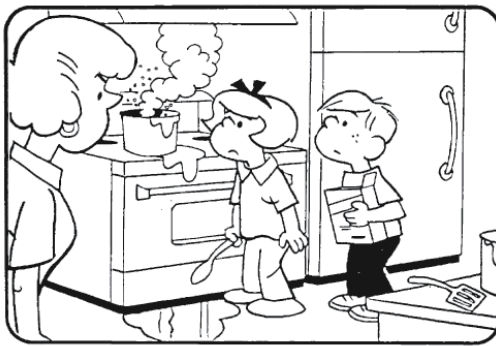
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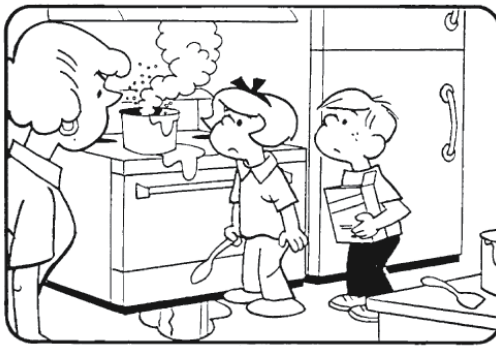
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**HOCUS-FOCUS**

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Hair is different. 2. Oven window is missing. 3. Puddle is smaller. 4. Arm is moved. 5. Handle is smaller. 6. Spatula is different.

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Answer

**Weekly SUDOKU**

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Solution time: 23 mins.

Answers

**King Crossword**



1. LITERATURE: What is Dorothy's last name in "The Wizard of Oz"?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Which U.S. states share a border with Mexico?
3. MOVIES: What are Indiana Jones and his father searching for in "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade"?
4. TELEVISION: Which TV dramedy is set on Wisteria Lane?
5. LANGUAGE: What is a common Latin phrase meaning "something for something"?
6. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the fastest fish?
7. INVENTIONS: Where was the first compass invented?
8. SCIENCE: How long does it take for the sun's light to reach Earth?
9. U.S. STATES: Which state is the smallest in land size?
10. MEDICAL: What is a common name for aphthous stomatitis?

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- Trivia Test Answers!
1. Gale; 2. Four; California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas; 3. The Holy Grail; 4. "Desperate Housewives"; 5. Quid pro quo; 6. Saffish; 7. China; 8. Eight minutes; 9. Rhode Island; 10. Canker sore.



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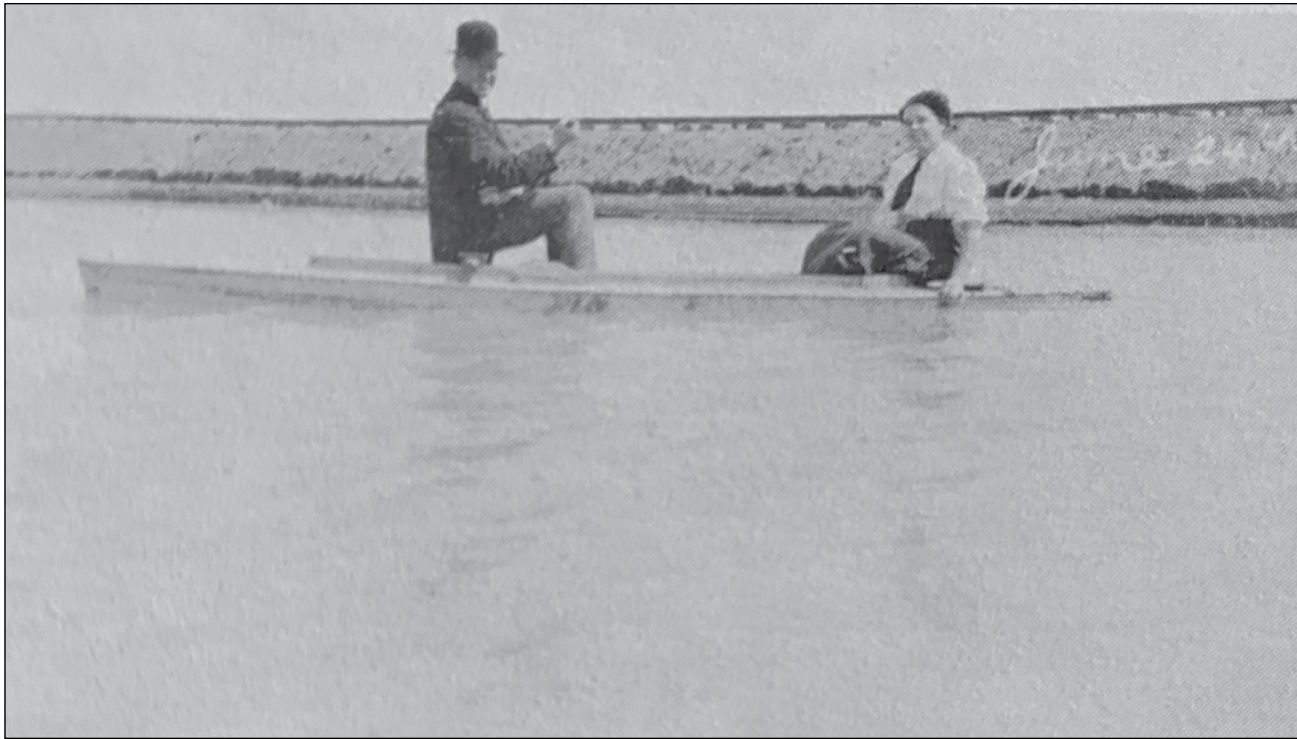
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The Alsask Agricultural Society organized the Alsask Fair in 1920 which included exciting horse races on the prairie landscape.



On June 24, 1911, George Knott and Mamie (Carter) Dickout were boating along the CNR track south of the village of Alsask, after a heavy rainstorm. PHOTOS: MEMORIES: A HISTORY OF ALSASK AND SURROUNDING SCHOOL DISTRICTS

# Fun at Alsask in years gone by

BY JOAN JANZEN

The community of Alsask is well known for their creative recreational activities. Their life-sized foosball is just one example. According to the history book 'Memories: A History of Alsask and Surrounding School Districts', their creative recreational exploits started over a century ago.

Back in June, 1911 a heavy rainstorm caused significant flooding in Alsask and area. However, a photo in the local history book pictures a couple utilizing the flood to enjoy a leisurely boat ride. George Knott and Mamie (Carter) Dickout are pictured boating along the CNR track south of the village of Alsask.

The Alsask Agricultural Society was started in late 1913 and early 1914. This was reported in the Sask Archives in Regina. The Postmaster Issac Walker was elected as President, W.H. Warmington, a hardware merchant was First Vice-President. Agent, Willard Quinn was Second Vice-President and J.W. Staffer was Secretary-Treasurer.

The community joined together, acquiring 150 paid members, and within a year or two began organizing fun competitions for the people in Alsask and surrounding area. One of those activities was the Alsask Fair, which included exhilarating horse races which are captured in the photo from Alsask's history book.

# TAX TIPS

## STUDENT LOANS

The Canada Student Loans Program provides financial assistance in the form of loans and grants to post-secondary students who demonstrate financial need. In order to prove that they meet the eligibility requirements, the provincial government agency administering the program usually requires the applicant to provide them with information from the previous year's tax return or authorize the CRA to release the information.



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The municipality claims title to the land by virtue of an interest based on the tax lien registered against the existing title to the land in the Land Titles Registry as Interest Number 195793419 and you are required to TAKE NOTICE that unless you contest the claim of the municipality or redeem the land pursuant to the provisions of the above Act within six months from the service of this notice on you and, subject to the further provisions of *The Tax Enforcement Act*, a certificate of title will be issued to the applicant and you will thereafter be forever estopped and debarred from setting up any claim to, or in respect of, the land.

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**

TAKE NOTICE that the Village of Major intends to be registered as owner under the above Act of the land described as LOT 5-BLK/PAR 9-PLAN G445 EXT 0, LOT 6-BLK/PAR 9-PLAN G445 EXT 0, Title No. 140034787, 140034743.

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# Rosetown RCMP Report

## NOVEMBER 3

- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of uttering threats. Upon the member arrival, the complainant declined to proceed.
- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of an arrant driver(s) in Rosetown. Members made patrols but were unable to locate the vehicles.



**Private George Walter Schurman**  
 Army  
**Denzil, Saskatchewan**  
 Died: Feb 7, 1945  
*Commemorated at Groesbeek Canadian War Cemetery, Holland*

George Walter Schurman, born June 12, 1918 at Denzil, Saskatchewan, completed his education in 1935 before working on the family farm at Denzil. Single and a farm labourer, he enlisted at Regina, Saskatchewan March 12, 1942. Overseas in May 1944, Schurman served with the Royal Canadian Infantry Corps attached to the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada (Ullamh) as a Private during the Second World War. Part of the 6th Canadian Infantry Brigade, 2nd Canadian Infantry Division, the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders landed in France in July 1944 and began their advance along the Seine, liberating Brionne and Bourgtheroulde in northern Normandy. By December 1944, the battalion moved into Mook in southeastern Holland to begin preparations for Operation Veritable. On February 7, 1945, Private George Walter Schurman died while fighting against German forces near Mook and is commemorated at the Groesbeek Canadian War Cemetery, Netherlands. Son of George Schurman and Elizabeth (nee Meyer) Schurman (died 1920); stepson of Helen Schurman; brother of Theodore, Wendlin, Katherine, Elizabeth, Mary and Annie Schurman; half-brother of Pius Henry Schurman; stepbrother of George, Leo and Lena Reinbolt; he was 26 years old. Citation(s): 1939-1945 Star, France and Germany Star, War Medal, Canadian Volunteer Service Medal with Clasp.

## NOVEMBER 4

- Rosetown RCMP acted as mediators in a family dispute.
- Rosetown RCMP acted as mediators in a tenancy dispute in Harris, SK.
- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of an erratic driver on Highway 7 near Zealandia. Members located the vehicle and spoke to the driver.
- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of a semi-truck that spilled gravel on Highway 4 near Elrose. Members were unable to locate the semi.

## NOVEMBER 5

- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of unwanted individuals at a local business in Rosetown. Upon member arrival, the individuals were no longer there.
- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of an erratic driver on Highway 7 near Rosetown. Members were unable to locate the vehicle.
- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of unauthorized use of a computer. The matter is still under investigation.

## NOVEMBER 7

- Rosetown RCMP received a request of a well-being check in Rosetown. Members spoke to the subject of the complaint.

- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of an abandoned vehicle in Rosetown. The vehicle was gone upon member arrival.

## NOVEMBER 8

- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of a break and enter to a sea-can at a worksite. Fuel, copper wire and tools were stolen. If anyone has any information in regards to the theft, please contact the local detachment.
- Rosetown RCMP received a report of a motor vehicle collision with a deer in Highway 4. There were no injuries - reported for insurance purposes.
- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of a Facebook Marketing scam. The matter is still under investigation.

## NOVEMBER 9

- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of a missing male travelling from Saskatoon to Kerrobert, SK. The male was located, and nothing further was required.

There were 35 traffic-related charges issued. Police are asking anyone with information on these or any other crime(s) to please contact the Rosetown RCMP at 306-882-5700, Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit a tip online at [www.saskcrimestoppers.com](http://www.saskcrimestoppers.com)



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Eston's Bizarre Bazaar had something for all ages to enjoy on November 4.

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**NW 33-33-25 W3 located in the R.M. of Prairiedale No. 321,**  
**NE 1-34-26 W3 located in the R.M. of Heart's Hill No. 352,**  
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**Standing (l-r):** Dave Mills, unidentifiable, Neil McMillan, Alan Mills (goalie), Bill Woodin, W.A. Stevenson (jeweller), and Mr. Thornton (who worked at the CNR at that time).

**At the extreme right (r-l)** standing is Roland Jenner (time keeper), who owned a store at Smiley for two years, but it burned down in 1921 or 1922. On his left is his son Earl Jenner. Next to him is Dr. Blakey (captain), Bill Snedden, and James Norman Anderson.

**Kneeling (l-r):** Oliver Ditson, Alex Scallen, Curly Mollette, Swiftie Mollette, Hilary Missere. At the extreme right and kneeling is Lorne Staples (referee), Bob Gould, Carl Jenner, and Mike Garver. The remaining player's name is unknown, but he worked in the bank a Smiley. PHOTO: JUNE 21, 1972 ISSUE OF THE CLARION

## Snapshot of hockey 100 years ago

BY JOAN JANZEN

Back in 1972, this photo of the Smiley and Kindersley hockey teams was published in the April 26, 1972 issue of The Clarion, with a request for citizens to identify any players they recognized. As a result, one of the Smiley players in the photo responded and was able to identify most of the players on both teams. It was estimated the photo was taken over a hundred years ago, around 1922 when the two teams were competing. Some of the names are familiar, as there are still relatives of these individuals residing in the area.

Earl Jenner (standing second from the right) provided details about the photo; at the time the Smiley

team didn't have a regular uniform. The team's roster included Dr. Blakey who was both a medical doctor and a dentist, who had played for Toronto Varsity at one time, as well as two teachers.

Smiley had an open air rink which the farmers in the area helped build. It was built with the help of eight-horse tandem teams, Fresno, slip scrapers and breaking ploughs. A fence served as the boards for the rink, and water was hauled in tanks from a distance of two miles for flooding.

The man pictured wearing a fur coat, was Sir Henry Thornton, president of the CNR who was present for the game which ended in a 3-3 tie after two ten-minute overtime periods.

### KINDERSLEY RCMP

## Serious collision on Ditson Drive

On November 5, 2023, at approximately 5:50 a.m., Kindersley RCMP responded to a report of a two-vehicle collision on Ditson Drive in Kindersley. Three people were injured as a result. Both drivers were transported to the hospital with non-life threatening injuries. The lone passenger was transported to the hospital with critical injuries and remains in hospital. A Saskatchewan RCMP collision reconstructionist attended the scene, as well as local EMS and Kindersley Fire. Kindersley RCMP continues to investigate.



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**BROCK TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14**

- Gigantic Used Book Sale 9:00 - 11:00 AM at the Brock Community Centre. Books 50¢ each or 12 for \$5. Bottomless coffee \$2. Cinnamon Buns \$3. Proceeds to Brock Community Centre.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18**

- Brock Rink Fundraiser "Banger Bingo" at the Brock Community Hall. Doors open at 5:00 PM. Steak Supper: 6:00 PM. Bingo: 8:00 PM. \$50/ticket. Silent Auction. Call Cody 306-460-9076 or Corbin 306-460-7341.

**EATONIA MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27**

- 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 December 11.

**DENZIL SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25**

- Denzil Curling Club along with Denzil Rec Board present Comedy Night with Quick Dick McDick at the Denzil Hall. Must be 19 years or older to attend.

**ESTON 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 become part of the silent auction. Tickets \$50 at the Town of Eston office.

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25 & 26**

- The Case of the Conceited Choir dinner theatre (Saturday) and matinee with dessert and coffee on November 26. All proceeds to the Dr. David S. Mulder Eston District Health Foundation. Tickets at the R.M. of Snipe Lake office in Eston. \$80 for the dinner theatre \$40 for the Sunday matinee.

- \* *Eston Wheatland Centre Chase the Ace - Draws every Wednesday at the Centre. Ticket sales 4-7 PM. Draw at 7:30 PM. See our Facebook page for details. Lic#LR23-0068.*
- \* *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.*

**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 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15**

- Pie a-la Mode & Coffee 2:00 - 4:00 PM at the Seniors Hall. Come enjoy some great food and friendship.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18**

- Girls Hockey Day in Kerrobert

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25**

- Kerrobert Winter Market 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
- Kerrobert Sr. Tigers vs Luseland 7:30 PM

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29**

- Kerrobert Sr. Tigers vs Dodsland 7:30 PM

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

**KINDERSLEY NOVEMBER 13 -19**

- Holiday Smile Cookie Campaign at Tim's. 100% of proceeds support local charities, community groups and Tim's Camps.

**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.
- Downtown Kindersley Association Kick-Off to Christmas! Free Movie at the Sunset Theatre 1:00 PM; Santa Photos at the Masonic Lodge 12-5 PM; Tractor & Wagon Rides 12-4 PM; Hot Chocolate 12-5 PM; Ongoing Black Friday Sales! Main Street Kindersley!

- \* *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 2:00 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 Kinders-*

*ley 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.*
- \* *Parent and Tot Morning Swimming Lessons - Registration closes November 10 @ 9:00 AM. Register online at www.kindersley.ca or call the pool @ 306-463-2082.*

**LEADER 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.

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7**

- Leader & District Chamber of Commerce Santa Night from 6:00-8:00 PM. There are Santa photos \$3. Bonfire, Late Night Shopping, Free Hotdogs, Carolling, Hot Chocolate stand and Fireworks.

\* *Adult Volleyball every Monday evening starting November 27 7:30 PM at LCS Gymnasium (student parking lot door). Participants must be Grade 10 or older. Call Shelley 306-628-7643 for more information.*

**LUSELAND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25**

- Luseland Marketplace from 10 AM - 4 PM. Over 30 tables including pottery, baking, sewing, knitting, jewelry and so much more. Lunch served.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1**

- Luseland Sr. Mallards vs Kerrobert Tigers 8:00 PM

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7**

- Luseland Pioneers Club Christmas Supper & Entertainment. Details to be announced.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8**

- Luseland Sr. Mallards vs Kindersley 8:00 PM

Recurring events at The Luseland Pioneers Club:

- \* *Third Friday of every month; Birthday Lunch noon*
- \* *Last Monday of every month; Pie-n-Ice Cream*
- \* *Every Monday afternoon; Coffee open to the public. 2:00 - 4:00*
- \* *Members only: coffee, pool, cards; Mon - Sat 8:30 - 12:00*
- \* *Members only: Tuesday evening games night 7 - 9 or 10*
- \* *Members only: Wednesday afternoon cards 1 - 4*
- \* *Members only: Thursday afternoon Ladies cards 1 - 4*

**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](mailto:majorrecboard@gmail.com)



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