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Carol Anne Van Horn and Warren Smith, Assessed Owners
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**RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ANTELOPE PARK NO. 322
PUBLIC NOTICE**

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Antelope Park No. 322 intends to adopt a bylaw under *The Planning and Development Act, 2007* to amend Bylaw No. 2017-06, known as the Zoning Bylaw.

INTENT

The proposed bylaw amendment will permit recreation vehicles limited to motor homes, campers, trailers, and 5th wheel trailers in the Hamlet Residential District (H) and provide appropriate development standards for the above noted recreation vehicles.

REASONS

The reasons for the amendments are to facilitate residential occupancy in recreational vehicles in the Hamlets of Hoosier and Loverna.

PUBLIC INSPECTION

Any person may inspect the bylaw at the Marengo Municipal Office, located at 201 - 1st Avenue North, in the Village of Marengo, between the hours of 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM on Monday to Friday excluding statutory holidays. Copies of the proposed bylaw are available at the Municipal office.

PUBLIC HEARING

Council will hold a public hearing on December 19, 2023 at 6:45 PM at the Marengo Municipal Office to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaw. Council will also consider written comments received at the hearing or delivered to the undersigned at the Municipal office before the hearing.

Issued at the Rural Municipality of Antelope Park No. 322 this 1st day of December, 2023.

Robin Busby, Administrator



The cast of "The Conceited Choir" on stage after their final performance Sunday afternoon, November 26th.

PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

Eston Players captivate their audience

BY JOAN JANZEN

The members of the **Eston Players in Concert (EPIC)** captivated their audiences at the dinner theatre and Sunday matinee held on November 25th and 26th, respectively. The twelve cast members, four crew members and director Verna Thompson worked together to bring the musical murder mystery "The Conceited Choir" on stage. The play was written by Eston resident Doreen Hewitson and adapted with certain EPIC touches.

The Dr. David S. Mulder Eston District Health Foundation asked EPIC to perform the play for their fundraiser. The Foundation raises and distributes funds to facilitate the advancement of family-centred health care in Eston and the surrounding district.

The Eston Legion provided the use of their hall and provided bar service Saturday evening, costumes were provided by the Eston Costume Library, Eston Graphics designed promotional posters, Jackie's Delicious Delights catered the meal Saturday evening, and the Prairie West Historical Society provided desserts for the Sunday afternoon matinee.

Those attending the performances looked forward to it with great anticipation as it was the first production since 2016, and they definitely were not disappointed. The cast put on an impressive presentation.

Each of the choir members was introduced while bearing individual gifts for the choir director, who just minutes later dies while playing the piano. In order

to find out who committed the crime, the choir sang a "Time Warp" song and was immediately transported back in time to investigate the crime. This was followed by a choir member's humorous comment, "This is so twenty minutes ago!"

Each choir member was questioned by authorities and delivered their musical testimony, presenting their case before the audience and Constable. However, no one expected what would happen next when the Constable escaped into the audience and was finally captured back on stage. With a noose positioned around his neck, the Constable confesses, claiming he did it because "he was at the end of his rope."



SANTA'S HELPERS!

Janine Smith Photography was on hand to take pictures with Santa during the Downtown Kindersley Association's event on November 25. Janine appreciated help from one of Santa's elves.

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These are some of the Christmas decorations Cathy and Ian Vance have on display at their farm south of Cabri. People who are coming to Abbey to see the Christmas Village, may also want to head out to their farm and take a look at their farm display of lights. Ian said, "They won't be disappointed!" *SUBMITTED*

It looks like Christmas at Abbey!

BY JOAN JANZEN

The community of Abbey, Sask. may be small, but they are an extremely active village. Most of the activities occur at the Abbey Business and Community Centre (ABC Centre), housed in the former Abbey School since 2012.

The latest attraction displayed at the Centre is an impressive Christmas Village, which Abbey residents Cathy and Ian Vance are generously sharing with the Centre during the Christmas season. Ian said, "It's something that everyone who has come to look at have tried to describe to others, but they can't. You have to see it to really visualize it."

The illuminated display covers an area measuring 20 feet x 20 feet, which is why Cathy and Ian are pleased to have it on display at the ABC Centre. "It's difficult to share it in your house," Ian explained. However, they have previously had it on display in their living room and dining room. "It takes us about three weeks to set it up." The setup includes wood, electrical, different outlets, and lots of breakers for each of the sections. Cathy is the designer and knows where every piece needs to be placed, while Ian is in charge of construction.

The pieces are three to four inches high and are very detailed. For example, if you look into the windows of the laundry mat, you'll see washers and dryers, and the mail room has parcels going up a conveyor belt.

"The arcade section includes a moving Ferris wheel, two moving carousels, a cup and saucer ride, and a reindeer ride that goes around," Ian explained. "And there's a pub and two nativity scenes."

The village display includes 170 buildings and houses, thirty small displays, over 300 people, 400-500 trees, six stationary trains and three active trains on tracks. Cathy and Ian started collecting years ago, in 2010.

"Our oldest piece is from 2000; we have at least one of every year," Ian said. "We buy them as a gift to each other for the display. They're limited additions. Some people get rid of their collection and put them up for sale, so we never know what we're going to be getting."

Children will be viewing the display when they come to the Centre for their shopping night and Christmas movie. At that time the children come to the thrift shop and buy presents for their parents. A group of volunteers wrap their gifts, and the children watch a Christmas movie. "We're opening the Christmas village as well so they can wonder through," Ian said. "The whole thing is about seeing the smiles on the children's faces."

But they also want to extend those smiles to seniors and are trying to get busloads of seniors from Leader and Cabri to come and see their display. "It reminds people of when they were kids," Ian said. He encourages people to come and see the display because it truly

is unique.

"The ABC Centre was generous enough to allow us to construct it there and share it with all the community in return for donations. All the money goes to the ABC Centre," he explained.

The Christmas Village has more dwellings than the Village of Abbey, which is home to approximately 125 citizens. The Centre serves as a hub of activity for the village.

Jennifer Biensch is the secretary/treasurer of the Centre. Ian described her as a "go-getter" who does an excellent job at the Centre. President of the Centre, Brian Bonogofski said they have done a lot of work to the facility since obtaining it in 2012, including putting on a new roof, getting rid of the boiler system and installing a new furnace.

The 100 percent volunteer-driven organization offers education, recreation, fitness, health and socializing to the community. Residents can drop in at the library, have a coffee, workout in the fitness room or gymnasium, visit the hair salon, use the kitchen and meeting rooms or shop at the thrift store.

"The thrift store is doing very well," Brian said. Abbey's Attic is a volunteer-operated thrift store where visitors can spend hours looking at all the hidden treasures to be found there.

The Centre is governed by a volunteer board of nine individuals. Now, after two years of anticipation, the Centre will be opening a daycare and will announce opening information in the coming weeks.

"The Centre put in a playground; it really is something," Ian said. "You're lucky if you get one of those in a city, much less a village. Kids come from all over to play there."

Cathy and Ian moved all the way from Vancouver to return to Cathy's hometown community. Cathy was born in Portreeve and graduated from the school where the ABC Centre is now located. In fact, the Christmas Village is displayed in her old Grade 12 classroom. After an absence of fifty years, she returned to the area where her family homesteaded back in 1909. The couple now resides in Abbey.

Ian, who was born on Vancouver Island, is enjoying the peace and quiet of the community. "People are always willing to help you. It takes me back to when I was a kid, the way it used to be," he said.

So, if you want to get a taste of nostalgia, take a drive down to the ABC Centre at Abbey, contribute a donation for a good cause and visit the Christmas Village. The Centre is open for visitors on December 6, 10, 14 and 16.

While you're in the area, you may want to drive out to the Nairn farm south of Cabri where Cathy's family homesteaded in 1909 and still farm today. Check out their impressive light display. "You won't be disappointed!" Ian said. You have to see it to believe it!

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OPINION: The definition of irony



BY JOAN JANZEN

The definition of irony is - a state of affairs or an event that seems deliberately contrary to what one expects. For example, it would be ironic if a movie about The Flat Earth Society would win a Golden Globe award.

This bit of trivia also serves as an illustration of irony. William Eno, known as the Father of Traffic Safety, invented the stop sign, crosswalk, traffic circle, one-way street, and taxi stand, but never learned how to drive. Yet another illustration is a tree planted in Los Angeles in 2002 in memory of Beatles guitarist George Harrison. The tree later died after being infested by beetles.

There's been a few examples of iron

ny right here in Canada. True North reported the Liberal cabinet spending \$160,000 on a three-day retreat to PEI to discuss the affordability problem in Canada and the escalating cost of living in our country.

We're not sure what solutions materialized from the discussion, but recently disclosed documents revealed the breakdown of expenditures. According to an article by Cosmin Dzsurdza from True North, the Privy Council Office (PCO), which manages the federal cabinet's affairs, listed expenditures of \$88,930.01 for hotel accommodations and \$20,733.45 for meals and incidentals. Individual room charges ranged from \$1,200 to \$3,200, while an additional \$7,689.65 was spent on miscella-

neous transportation and \$1,169 for an Airbnb rental.

In the article Dzsurdza wrote, the government response stated, "PCO does not have this information for attendees from other departments," who are among the 49 individuals who attended the retreat, paid for by your tax dollars.

True North recently discovered yet another ironic turn of events. Andrew Lawton observed that while the Canadian Human Rights Commission has been quiet on weeks of rampant anti-Semitic hate and calls for violence against Jews and Israelis (a concerning form of freedom of expression), its commissars published a paper titled "Discussion Paper on Religious Intolerance."

While Lawton observed he found only one tweet from the Human Rights Commission addressing concerns of anti-semitism and Islamophobia in Canada during the last month, the commission has put out dozens of tweets concerning other groups.

In the paper, the commission claims that because "statutory holidays related to Christianity are the only Canadian statutory holidays linked to religious holy days," they are therefore discriminatory.

"It is so revealing that they're silent on this explicit hate we see every day but find the real culprit to be Christmas," Lawton said on his online show. "They argue that this is the case because non-Christians may need to request spe-

cial accommodations to observe their holy days and other times of the year where their religion requires them to abstain from work."

Lawton reasoned that people of other religions have the right to have their holy holiday off. "If we're being really technical, non-Christians get more holidays than Christians because they get the traditional stat holidays off as well as getting the holidays off they are entitled to," he reasoned.

Lawton considered the idea they are pushing to be fundamentally flawed since this is a predominantly cultural holiday, and there are many people who don't believe in the Christian holiday yet celebrate Christmas.

Meanwhile, an article by The Epoch Times noted the UN agency (UNESCO) has released a 59-page report this month, which includes the imposition of global policies designed to stop the spread of various forms of speech. The agency aims to create an "Internet of Trust" by targeting what they deem to be "misinformation," "disinformation," "conspiracy theories," and "hate speech".

The definition of trust is a "firm belief in the reliability, truth, ability or strength of someone or something." In this case, everyone on the globe is expected to trust UNESCO to determine what is misinformation, disinformation, conspiracy theories and hate speech.

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Kindersley and area residents,

The staff at the West Central Crisis and Family Support Centre has started planning their 28th annual Christmas Drive Program. The main objective of Santa's Hut is to raise funds to provide resources, services and free counselling for families and children within the communities the Crisis Centre serves. This program has been organized by the Centre to build self-esteem in the children of our community by allowing any child 14 and under an opportunity to buy NEW GIFTS for their parents, grandparents and siblings. Prices range from \$.25 to \$6.00 for all gifts.

We are asking residents, clubs and businesses to donate NEW GIFTS ONLY, suitable for children to buy for their family members. There is always a shortage of gifts for men and teenagers, so if you could keep that in mind it would be greatly appreciated. If you would prefer to make a cash donation that would be welcomed, as it enables

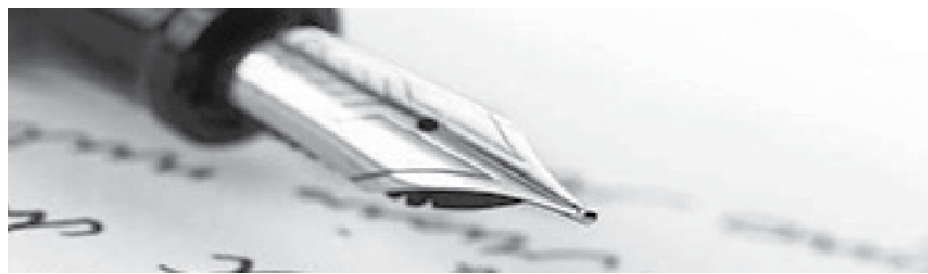
us to purchase a wider variety of gifts.

Santa's Hut in Kindersley will be held on December 12, 2023 from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Kindersley Mall. Donation drop off will be at Kindersley Mall Administration Office or West Central Crisis and Family Support Centre Inc. For more information, please call the Centre at 306.463.6655. We encourage everyone to reach out to their closest community, town, or village, as many are hosting their own program.

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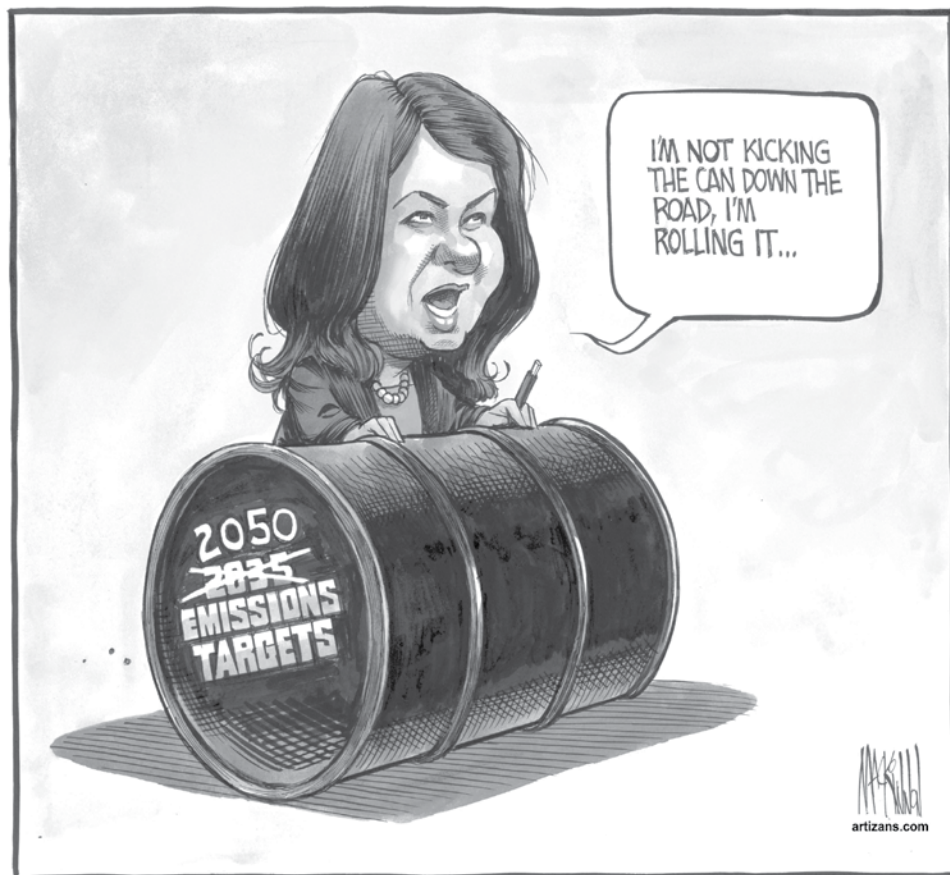
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Happy Holidays,
Misty Leismeister
Santa's Hut Coordinator



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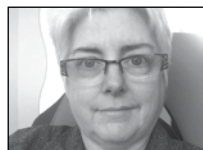
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Where are you headed?

BY MADONNA HAMEL

We both slide onto our bar stools at the same moment and order an IPA on tap. Mine arrives first. I sip and smile to myself.

There is something about airports. I like finding a place to plop myself down and watch the world pass by. An airport is, technically, an international transit zone, belonging to no one and so belonging to everyone passing through. For that reason, I don't mind long layovers. They give me a chance to seat myself and watch and listen, and if the chance arises, talk to someone I would never, ever otherwise meet.

The young man next to me takes a sip of his beer and grins.

"Wow", he says. "That's great!"

"Right?" I laugh. "Something about the hoppiness. I love IPAs. Cheers." I toast him.

"So where are you headed?" he asks.

"Home. Saskatchewan. I was with my brother. He had a stroke. He's brave. He's learning to let go. That's a big learning curve." I shrug and give a little laugh. "I'm learning too. From him. And you?"

"I was with family, too. In India. I must get home to my wife before Thanksgiving. It's the busiest day of the year in America, and I don't want to get stuck in an airport. It's chaos. So much to be thankful for," he says in a mocking voice, raising his beer glass.

"Well, we're lucky enough to be sitting at a bar in an airport lounge drinking \$15 a pint beers when most people in the world will never afford to take a plane trip, anywhere," I say, toasting him back with my glass. "So, there's that."

"Oh my company pays for this. I have a great job, as my mother reminds me, constantly. But, your point is taken." He takes a long sip and stares at the glass as if sussing out its ingredients. "My father is not well. I probably will never see him again." He smiles wanly, removes his wool over-coat and leans his forearms onto the bar. "So, are you doing anything special for Thanksgiving?"

"We've already had ours," I say. "Last week."

"You Canadians - Canada Day, Thanksgiving, always must be ahead of everyone. Always gotta be number one." He rolls his large brown eyes. "That's a joke. I'm being sarcastic. I live in the greatest city in the world." He winks. "New York. The city that never lets you sleep. Where you can get whatever you want. Even if you don't need it. Or shouldn't have it." He takes another sip. "Of course, with online shopping, you can get whatever you want wherever you live without having to go anywhere or talk to anyone. And the deals! Especially on Cyber Monday."

"What exactly is Cyber Monday, anyway?" I ask. "It sounds ominous."

"Online shopping day."

"Not to be confused with Black Friday?"

"Nono. Black Friday kicks off the season of Christmas shopping. It's been around far longer."

"Practically a revered ancient tradition."

He gives a guffaw, then holds up his drink. "Like Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving has become tainted.



Frankly, with all the anger around colonization and dispossession - something, believe me, my homeland knows all about - I would not get near the Thanksgiving Day parade. Too risky."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean, maybe they should have the parade online," he laughs. "Have everything online: Black Friday. Thanksgiving Sunday. Cyber Monday. And don't forget, Giving Tuesday. Which is really too bad because by the time it comes around, everyone's broke."

"Giving gets a day?" Now I'm the one being sarcastic.

"To balance things out."

"I suppose one day of giving is supposed to ease our conscience? Relieve our guilt for over-doing it the week before? In that case, the less fortunate had better hope we sin big, or they're getting zip!"

"Oh the less fortunate won't get anything anyway. The British Empire described the people of India as The Great Unwashed Masses, and I can tell you, the masses are still begging on the streets. The poor of the world have no online presence. How did we get onto this subject?"

"Giving Tuesday. Whatever happened to baking cookies and carrying them on a plate across the street to your neighbour? I'm proud to say I live in a village where, when somebody dies, everyone in town gets a call to bring squares or a plate of sandwiches to the community hall before the funeral."

"I won't even be there for my father's funeral." He knocks back his beer and offers to buy me another one. "This is an interesting conversation."

"Isn't it?"

"Usually, I end up talking to some guy about a new app, or car. And by now, you'd have asked me what I do for a living. Another beer?" I decline, but he orders himself another IPA. "I'm in cyber security, by the way."

"I have no idea what that means. Is Artificial Intelligence involved?"

"It's involved in everything, my friend. It's my generation's Industrial Revolution."

"Right. And my parents' was television, and mine was computers, and then came social media. And we're still messed up. Nothing's changed."

"AI is where we're headed. It's the ultimate information-generating system. And information is power."

"Says who?" I leaned toward him. "I don't hear a lot of people saying: You know, I could use more information. Or power, for that matter. People don't want power. They want food. A home. They want to be warm. They want weekends so they can sleep in, watch the game, or get out of town. People want to love, and they want to be loved. They want to belong. They just want a cold beer and a good conversation with a fellow human being willing to talk about things that matter. The number of people who actually want power are so few it's a waste of time to even talk about them. Do you?"

"No," he said. "I just want to get home."

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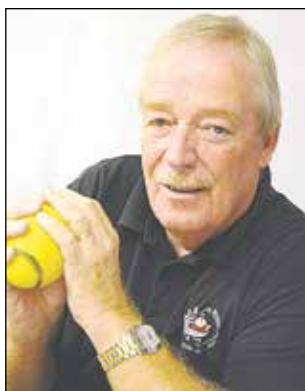
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Alouettes put stop to 'dynasty' talk in Winnipeg

BY BRUCE PENTON



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Sports Columnist

Dynasty? What's all this talk about a Canadian Football League dynasty?

The 'D' word was bandied about in Winnipeg and area, because the Blue Bombers were appearing in their fourth consecutive Grey Cup game, and were aiming to win their third Cup in four years.

Instead, after falling 28-24 to Montreal Alouettes in the 2023 game in Hamilton, the Blue Bumpers have now lost back-to-back Grey Cup games and any talk of a 'dynasty' has been put on the back burner.

Toronto Argonauts got in the way of the Bombers winning three Cups in a row last year, with a 24-23 victory, but when the Eastern Division's best regular-season team, the Argos, were hammered 38-17 by Montreal in this year's East final, many Bomber fans presumed the road to Cup glory would be even easier with the Argos out of the way.

But the Als were having none of that. On a roll going into the Grey Cup game after winning seven consecutive games dating back to Sept. 22, when the streak started, Montreal overcame a 10-0 deficit and outscored Winnipeg 21-7 in the second half to win their first Grey Cup since the Anthony Calvillo-led 2010 team.

The victory was especially sweet for Als' quarterback Cody Fajardo and head coach Jason Maas, both of whom were dumped by Saskatchewan Roughriders after the 2022 season. Maas, the Riders' offensive co-ordinator, believed in Fajardo, but that belief was not shared by Riders' head coach Craig Dickenson, who benched his QB for the final two games of the season, and then fired Maas at the conclusion of the 2022 campaign. Maas was subsequently hired by the Alouettes to be their head coach, and free agent Fajardo was quick to join Maas in Montreal.

The rest is history. Montreal stumbled along to a 6-7 record by mid-September before winning out. With Maas calling the shots and Fajardo playing like an all-star, the Als won their last five games in the regular-season, dumped Hamilton in the East semi-final and then stunned the Argos in the East final. And the roll continued against the Bombers.

"No one expected us to be here — no one expected us to make the playoffs, no one expected us to beat a 16-2 Argo team and no one sure as hell expected us to beat a Winnipeg team we didn't play well all year," Fajardo told reporters after the game. Indeed, the Bombers had no trouble with Montreal during the

regular season, winning 17-3 and 47-17. That Bomber domination appeared to continue during the first half of the Grey Cup game before Fajardo and the Als took over in the final 30 minutes.

Eight straight wins did it for Montreal. And the 'dynasty' talk in Winnipeg has been silenced.

- Kansas City Chiefs' coach **Andy Reid**, quoted in **Peter King's Football Morning in America**: "I've always said if we could figure out how to get all the countries to play (football), we wouldn't have wars. We'd just go play football. It'd be a great place."
- Headline at theonion.com: "Motivated **Kawhi Leonard** Circles Date Of National TV Matchup On Calendar To Sit Out"
- **Mike Bianchi** of the *Orlando Sentinel*: "Worst days in Cleveland history: (3) When **LeBron** left for Miami. (2) When the Cuyahoga River caught on fire. (1) When the Browns signed *Deshaun Watson*!"
- **Steve Simmons** of **Postmedia** in Toronto: "Oakland has hit for the cycle now that the A's are moving to Las Vegas. Oakland has lost teams in MLB, NBA, NFL and NHL"
- Super 70s Sports, on X, on how NFL teams often misjudge quarterbacks on draft day: "The Panthers are looking at their **Bryce Young** receipt and still on hold with customer service."
- **Pete Paczko**, on X, prior to the Grey Cup game in which former Roughriders **Kevin Maas**, the coach, and QB **Cody Fajardo** were to play central roles: "What time is the torch and pitchfork gang heading to Mosaic Stadium if Fajardo and Maas win this?"
- **Jay Ornait** on TSN's Sportscentre, promoting a story about offensive co-ordinator **Matt Canada** being fired by the Steelers: "When things go badly in Pittsburgh, the Steelers blame Canada."
- Comedy writer **Brad Dickson** of Omaha: "Today **Deion Sanders** said he thought the 'four heads' — known to most of us as Mount Rushmore — was in Southern California."
- **Dickson** again: "In Hell the only sports channel is the Peacock Network."
- **Janice Hough** of leftcoastsportsbabe.com: "Nothing is certain but death, taxes, and the Detroit Lions, even in their best year, playing a turkey game on Thanksgiving."
- **Jack Finarelli** on his sportscurmudgeon.com website, previewing the Panthers-Titans game on U.S. Thanksgiving weekend: "Give thanks if you are in a part of the country where this game will not be shown in your viewing area."
- Headline at fark.com: "UConn's **Azzi Fudd** out for season after serious injury to antewior cwuciate wigament."

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Kindersley RCMP lay several charges related to search warrant

On November 21, Kindersley RCMP executed a search warrant at a residence in Major, SK, as part of an ongoing investigation.

Officers located and seized approximately 216 grams of suspected methamphetamine, three firearms, ammunition and trafficking paraphernalia in the residence. An adult male was arrested at the residence.

41-year-old Willis William Kostiuik from Major, Saskatchewan, is charged with 23 charges, including possession for the purpose of trafficking, possession of the proceeds of crime and possessing a firearm when prohibited.

Kostiuik was remanded into custody until his next scheduled court appearance on November 29, 2023.

"The Kindersley RCMP are pleased to make an arrest in relation to a recent rash of rural thefts and break and enters," stated Staff Sergeant Kevin Peterson.

"Due to the dedication and hard work from the members at the Kindersley RCMP Detachment, we were able to recover several items that we will be returning to their owners, remove several weapons from the community and make a drug arrest that will impact the local drug trade," Peterson went on to say.

If you need to report any suspicious activity in your community, please contact the Kindersley RCMP detachment by calling 306-463-4642 or their local police service. Information can also be provided anonymously through Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers by calling 1800-222-TIPS (8477) or submitting a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

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Sask West Hockey League

BY PHIL HEILMAN

A very quiet Week 5 in the Sask West Hockey League (SWHL) wrapped up on November 25th. The defending Champions Wilkie Outlaws continue to lead the league with a 6-0 record. The Kindersley Sr Klippers hold second place at 4-1, while the Biggar Nationals are at 3-3 which is good for third place. The Edam 3 Stars (2-2) and the Macklin Mohawks (2-3) are tied for fifth place, with the Hafford Hawks (1-4) and the Unity Miners bringing up the rear (0-4-1) as of November 25th.

The Hafford Hawks hopped on the bus and headed to the Credit Union Legacy Centre in Macklin for the Saturday night tilt against the Mohawks, and it was the home team who dominated to an 8-1 win.

Raegan Feser's first of the year and newcomer Jetlen Houcher scored in the first to give the Mohawks a 2-0 lead after 20 minutes. Brandon Lesko scored on the power play to make it 2-1, but Carson Pickett and Foster Steinhubel extended the lead to 4-1, which is what the scoreboard read after two periods. Macklin continued to pile it on in the third with 4 goals in an 8-minute span starting with Pickett's second of the night. Corey Doetzel, Ian Hillis and Carter Fleck also scored in the final frame.

Joel Gryzbowski took the loss, stopping 37 of 45 shots. Trevor Martin notched his first win stopping 24 of 25 shots.

Another chapter of the Wilkie Outlaws/Unity Miners rivalry was written on Saturday at the SaskCan Community Centre, and it had the Miners wanting

to rip the pages out after the 13-2 Outlaws win.

Rory Gregoire's 9th of the year on the power play got the scoring party started, but Colby Ralston tied the game up at 1 just 5 minutes later. Andrew Herle, Rick Cey, Ryne Keller and Gregoire all scored after that to give Wilkie the 5-1 lead after one period. The barrage continued in the middle frame as Mike Sittler, Blake Young, Mitch Suchan and Cey all potted markers and left the ice with a 9-1 two period lead. Not much changed in the 3rd as Brett Schell and Ryne Keller scored, and Cey & Gregoire made the hats fly with hat-trick goals. Dayln McCubbing scored his first of the year late in the third to wipe a little bit of the salt off the open wound.

Brett Vanderveer saw a lot of rubber in the loss, stopping 60 of 73 shots, while Curtis Sander stopped 28 of 30 shots in the "W"

The lone Friday game had the Unity Miners travel west to Macklin to visit the Mohawks, and it was the home team once again coming away with the 7-1 victory.

Carson Pickett and Hunter Steinhubel scored within the first five minutes of the game, but Davis Chorney replied for the Miners and the teams left with a 2-1 Mohawk lead after 1 period. Jetlen Houcher made it a 3-1 game on the power play midway through the period. Ian Hillis scored in the later stages of the period to make it 4-1 after 40 minutes. Colton Waltz, Cort Shapka and Houcher all scored in the final frame for the Mohawks on their way to an easy victory.

Ryan Rewarts took the loss, stopping 37 of 44 shots,

Two candidates in the running for Kindersley-Biggar constituency

The deadline to submit nomination papers for Kindersley-Biggar has now closed. Two candidates have successfully submitted nomination papers for Kindersley-Biggar:

- Kim Gartner
- Randy Weekes

The membership deadline to be able to vote in this nomination is 4:00pm on Thursday, December 7th. More information about the date and time of the nomination meeting can be found at: https://www.saskparty.com/kindersley_biggar_nomination_meeting.

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Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Leader intends to consider the adoption of a bylaw to amend the Zoning Bylaw No. 05/16 under the *Planning and Development Act, 2007*.

INTENT/REASON OF ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT:

- To amend Section 7.14, 8.4 and 9.4, removing the current description for Maximum floor area "All accessory buildings shall not exceed 60 m² (650 ft²) or 83.6 m² (900 ft²) in area," and replacing it with "All accessory buildings shall not exceed 83.6 m² (900 ft²) in area."
- To amend the Zoning District Map by:
 - Re-zoning Lot 12, Block A, Plan 81SC00848 from RW – Railway District to C1 – Town Centre Commercial District; and
 - Re-zoning lots 1 and 16, Block 6, Plan N8523 from R1 – Residential Single Dwelling District to NC-Neighbourhood Commercial District.

AFFECTED LANDS
The affected land is outlined in red on the Zoning District Map.

PUBLIC INSPECTION:
Any person may inspect the proposed bylaws to amend the Zoning Bylaw during regular office hours at the Town of Leader municipal office.

PUBLIC HEARING:
Council will hold a public hearing on December 19, 2023 at 6:30 pm at the Leader Town Office to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed Bylaws. Council will also consider written comments received at the hearing (or delivered to the undersigned at the municipal office before the hearing).

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SWHL Stars of the Month

BY PHIL HEILMAN

The SWHL this year is doing the 3 Stars of the Month, aiming to recognize outstanding performances in the league and highlight great talent and unsung heroes. The First Star each month will receive a \$30 Tim Hortons card

Third Star: Rory Gregoire, Wilkie Outlaws. The former Battlefords North Star has been on an absolute tear to start the year. He leads the league in goals (11), highlighted by two hattricks already, and points (17). He is also 10th in assists. Rory has had a point in every game thus far, scoring in all but one game.

Second Star: Johnathon Redlich, Biggar Nationals. The Kindersley Jr Klippers legend and seasoned veteran has been firing on all cylinders, helping lead a surprising Nats squad in goals (8) and points (15).

Redlich also is third in the league points standings. He is also second in team assists (7) and has had multi point games in all but one game.

First Star: Brett Matlock, Biggar Nationals. The goaltender impersonating a sheet of plywood to start the year for the Nats has been outstanding. On the stat sheet, a 3-3 record with a 2.98 GAA, good for fourth in the league ranked in goaltenders who have played 3 games or more. He also has a sparkling .926 save percentage which is second in the league. On the ice, He's been a huge part of wins against the Kindersley Sr Klipper and the Edam 3 stars, and almost beating an, albeit shorthanded, Wilkie Outlaws squad that peppered him with 76 shots. 76 shots!

Honourable Mentions: Brett Boehm, Wilkie Outlaws and Carson Pickett, Macklin Mohawks



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Unity RCMP Report

Unity RCMP have charged 35 year-old Christopher Dean Lane of Provost Alberta with a Break and Enter and theft after there was a report of a break-in to an oil lease site near the community of Winter on November 27th, 2023.

Lane was also charged with possession of stolen copper wire in relation to this event. In addition to these charges Lane was charged with possession of a stolen pickup truck, possession of a stolen driver's license, possession of a stolen license plate, and breaches of two Undertakings for Failing to Keep the Peace and Possession of Ammunition while on an Undertaking not to possess ammunition.

Lane appeared in North Battleford Provincial Court on November 28th and was remanded in custody to November 30, 2023.

- RCMP received a complaint of an individual damaging a vehicle. This matter is still under investigation.
- Police received a report of disturbing the peace. Members spoke to the subject of complaint.
- RCMP received another complaint of disturbing the peace. Members attended. The complainant requested no further action be taken.
- Members are investigating a complaint of a break and enter at an oil site near Senlac.
- Police received a complaint of assault. This matter is still under investigation.
- There were also three traffic complaints and six false alarms.

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- There was one traffic complaint.

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- RCMP received a complaint of an individual driving while impaired. Members patrolled but could not locate the subject of complaint.

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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- RCMP received a report of trespassing. This matter is still under investigation.
- Police received a report of a vehicle collision with a deer. There were no injuries. Reported for insurance purposes.
- RCMP received a complaint of a break and enter at an oil site. There was insufficient evidence to proceed.
- Members received a complaint of a break and enter at a business in a rural area near Unity. This matter is still under investigation.
- Police are investigating a complaint of fraud.
- RCMP received a report of an unwanted individual at a residence. This matter is still under investigation.
- Members acted as mediators in a family dispute.
- Police received a report of a lost dog. The animal was located.

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Province supports new 9-8-8 Suicide Crisis Helpline

The Government of Saskatchewan is pleased to be part of the new 9-8-8 Suicide Crisis Helpline. The new service launched last week across Canada will help people who are thinking about suicide or worried about someone they know.

Calls or texts to 9-8-8 will be directed to a mental health crisis or suicide prevention service, free of charge.

"While we have made progress toward talking openly about our mental health and suicide prevention, we know more can be done to make it easier for anyone who is struggling to get help," Mental Health and Addictions Minister Tim McLeod said. "A three-digit number provides an easy access point for anyone in need of immediate mental health crisis support."

The 9-8-8 service can be used by anyone in Canada, including children and youth.

The Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH) is leading the national coordination of the 9-8-8 service. When someone reaches out to 9-8-8, they

will be connected to the responder that is closest to them, based on their area code, whenever possible. All 9-8-8 responders are trained in suicide prevention and can provide trauma-informed and culturally appropriate support.

The local partners in this initiative include Mobile Crisis Services Regina, Prince Albert Mobile Crisis Unit and Saskatoon Crisis Intervention Service.

Implementing 9-8-8 also required technical assistance from SaskTel, as a telecommunications provider.

"In times of crisis or emergency, SaskTel recognizes how important it is to have quick access to care," SaskTel President and CEO Charlene Gavel said. "We are proud to bring this lifesaving service to Saskatchewan to ensure that the people of our province can get help no matter where they live."

In addition to 9-8-8, Saskatchewan has several provincial suicide prevention initiatives including:

- Roots of Hope community-led project that aims to reduce the impacts of suicide in the northern com-

munities of La Ronge, Meadow Lake and Buffalo Narrows;

- suicide prevention public awareness campaigns;
- launch of a provincial safe medication disposal program to reduce the risk of intentional overdose;
- media training on the challenges of reporting on mental health and suicide, sponsored by the Mental Health Commission of Canada;
- development of a rapid access counselling suicide loss support program; and
- free virtual suicide prevention training for non-clinicians, created by LivingWorks and offered through Canadian Mental Health Association-Saskatchewan.

In addition to using 9-8-8, children and youth can also continue to contact Kids Help Phone, or text CONNECT to 686868 for help in a mental health crisis.

For more information about resources available on suicide prevention and mental health, visit saskatchewan.ca/ugood.



In March of 1984 people around Major watched snow roll and tumble, filling fields with snowballs up to two and a half feet in diameter. PHOTO "WHERE THE MEADOWLARK SINGS"

Strange snowballs appeared in Major

BY JOAN JANZEN

Everyone expects to see snow in November, but a strange phenomenon appeared in fields around Major, Sask. back in March of 1984. Photos published in Major's history book "Where the Meadowlark Sings" pictured snowballs two and a half feet in diameter.

These were not man-made snowballs. The snowballs appeared on the fields of the Edmunds farm after a heavy, wet snowfall was combined with high winds. Rain fell earlier in the day, followed by a drop in temperature which created a slick ice surface over the fields.

As the wind picked up, drifting occurred, causing snow to slide over the crusty surface, then roll and tumble gathering more snow. Needless to say it was quite a sight to watch the fields fill with snowballs that

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Saskatchewan Research Council and North West College team up on plastic welding pilot program

BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

On Nov. 17, the Saskatchewan Research Council (SRC) and North West College announced a new, innovative plastic welding pilot program that will be the first-of-its-kind in Saskatchewan. This exciting collaboration represents a significant step forward in addressing the growing demand for skilled professionals in the field of plastics welding.

In fall 2023, SRC worked collaboratively with North West College to develop a plastic welding pilot program which the college has now successfully turned into a value-added, micro-credential program, geared to individuals looking to expand their welding capabilities.

This program includes short-term, focused training that equips students with the specialized skills required for welding polyvinyl chloride (PVC) materials. PVC welding is a critical skill in industries such as construction, manufacturing and infrastructure de-

velopment.

"This government is dedicated to supporting training initiatives, like this one, that foster specialized professional development," Minister Responsible for SRC Jeremy Harrison said. "This program will help train a new generation of specialized plastic welders, growing Saskatchewan's manufacturing and fabrication workforce, offering exciting career options in technology, engineering and construction fields."

Students in the non-credit, two-week micro-credential program will have access to state-of-the-art welding equipment and facilities at North West College's Meadow Lake campus. In the pilot stage of the program, students will also have the opportunity to practice their new skills at SRC's solvent extraction fabrication facility in Saskatoon.

"SRC is proud of this collaboration and the opportunity to help train and offer a unique skillset to students at North West College," SRC President and CEO Mike Crabtree said. "This specialized pilot program supports Saskatchewan employment and economic growth."

The PVC welding micro-credential program welcomed its first cohort to participate in the pilot in fall 2023 and North West College is actively recruiting for spring 2024. Interested individuals are encouraged to visit the North West College website for more information.

"We are excited to collaborate with SRC on this ground-breaking initiative," North West College President and CEO Dr. Eli Ahlquist said. "This PVC welding micro-credential program will not only provide our students with the skills they need to thrive in the workforce, but also contribute to the growth of industries that rely on PVC welding expertise."

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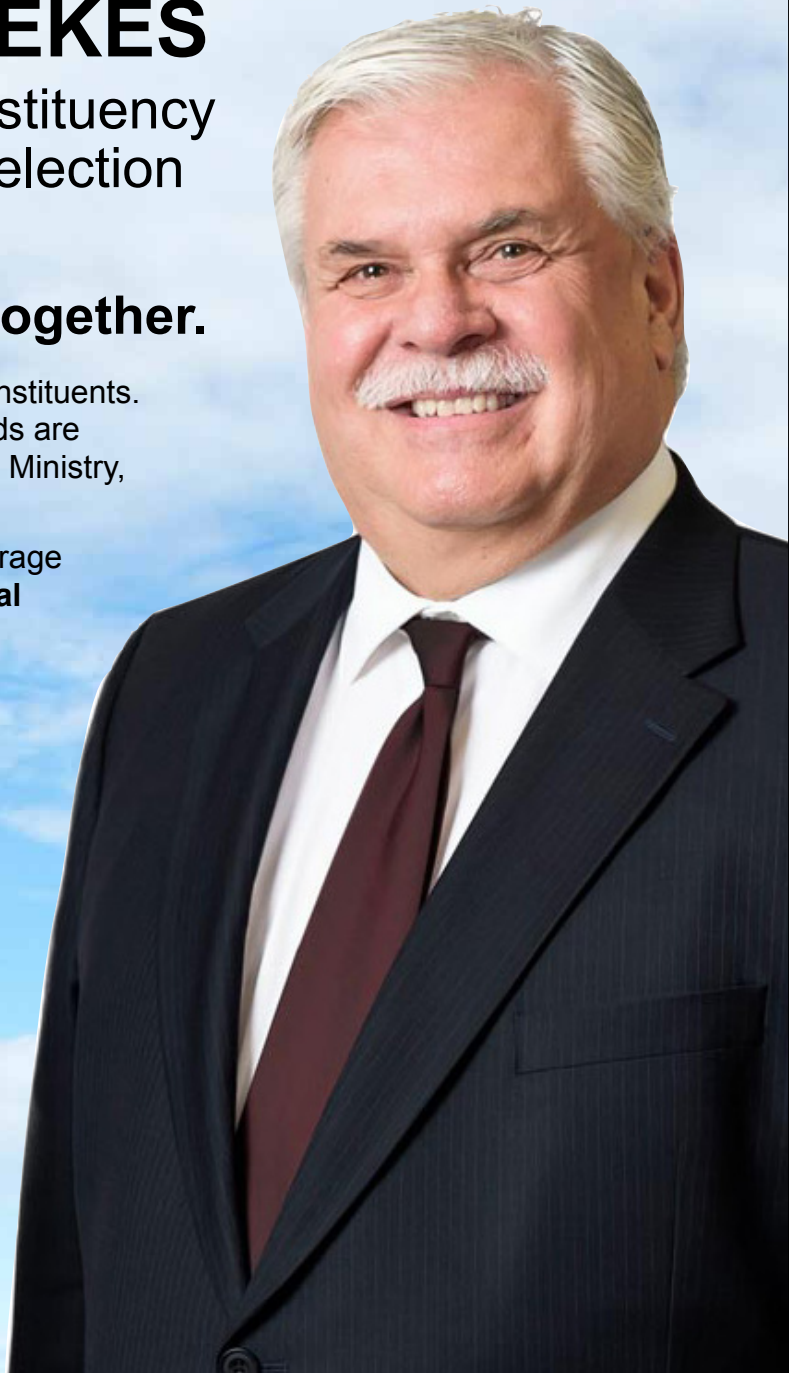
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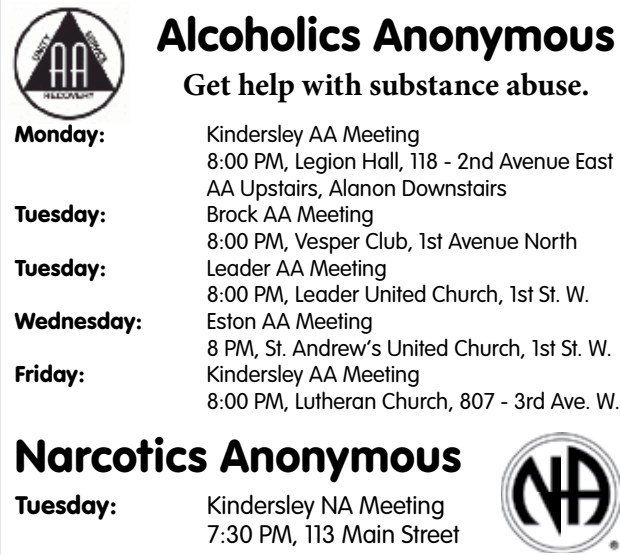
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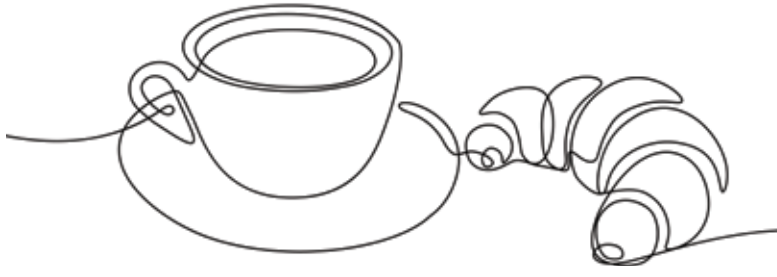


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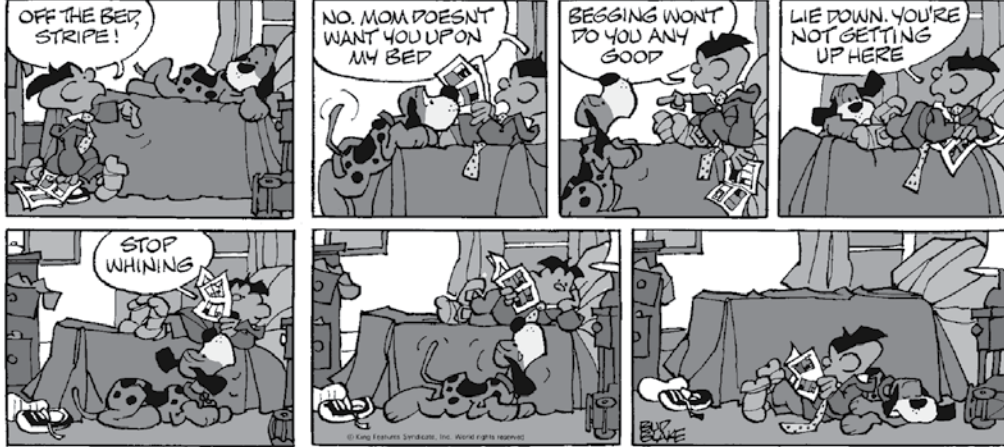
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7 Holler
12 Director Spike
13 Chemical suffix
14 Fall sign
15 Nest egg acronym
16 Large, luxurious car
18 Brooch
19 Range
20 Collections
22 - tear (ragging)
23 First lady of scat
27 Earth Day mo.
29 Transparent
31 Dolphins' home
34 Traces of smoke
35 Agile
37 Obtained
38 Bygone Peruvian
39 Flamenco cheer
41 Vacillate
45 Quick trip
47 Shoe width
48 Pungent cheese
52 Aachen article

Grid for King Crossword with numbers 1-58.

- 53 Sports figures?
7 Pivot
36 Bellow
8 That guy's
37 Swiss metropolis
9 Kimono sash
10 Samovar
40 Sledded in the Winter Olympics
11 - kwon do
17 Ellipse
21 Ballroom dance
42 Like a neglected garden
23 Radiates
24 Vinyl records
25 Back talk
26 Billboards
43 Vowel group
44 Streisand title role
45 Equitable
46 Streetcar
31 Roman 1051
48 Leary's drug
32 "There's no - team!"
49 Jurist Lance
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33 "Better Call Saul" network

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers.

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.

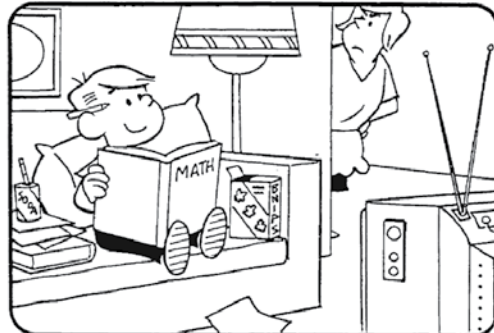
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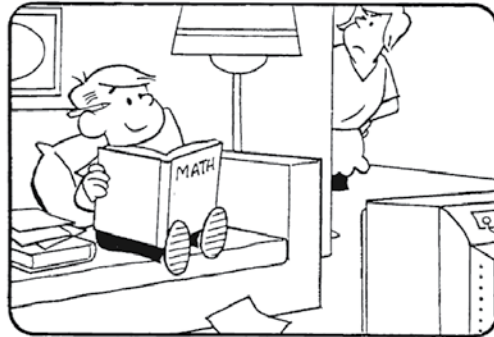
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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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Differences: 1. Can is missing; 2. Pillow is missing; 3. Lamp shade is different; 4. Box is missing; 5. TV controls are missing; 6. Antenna is missing; 7. Box is missing; 8. Box is missing; 9. Antenna is missing; 10. Antenna is missing.

Small 9x9 Sudoku grid.

Answer Weekly SUDOKU

Small 9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers.

Solution time: 26 mins.

King Crossword

- Answers: 1. Kapow! 2. High nest 3. Signified 4. Fixes a squeak 5. Newspaper chief 6. Fiend 7. Pivotal 8. That guy's 9. Kimono sash 10. Samovar 11. - kwon do 12. Director Spike 13. Chemical suffix 14. Fall sign 15. Nest egg acronym 16. Large, luxurious car 17. Ellipse 18. Brooch 19. Range 20. Collections 21. Ballroom dance 22. - tear (ragging) 23. First lady of scat 24. Like a neglected garden 25. Back talk 26. Billboards 27. Earth Day mo. 28. Picnic dessert 29. Transparent 30. - Jima 31. Roman 1051 32. "There's no - team!" 33. "Better Call Saul" network 34. Traces of smoke 35. Agile 36. Bellow 37. Swiss metropolis 38. Bygone Peruvian 39. Flamenco cheer 40. Sledded in the Winter Olympics 41. Vacillate 42. Like a neglected garden 43. Vowel group 44. Streisand title role 45. Equitable 46. Streetcar 47. Shoe width 48. Leary's drug 49. Jurist Lance 50. Fortify 51. A/C meas.

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. MOVIES: Which Disney animated movie features the song "Whistle While You Work"?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Which two oceans are on Russia's shores?
3. PSYCHOLOGY: What is the fear represented in the condition called euphobia?
4. TELEVISION: What is "The Simpsons" home address?
5. GAMES: How many dimples are on a golf ball?
6. ASTRONOMY: Earth's place in the solar system is how many planets from the Sun?
7. LANGUAGE: What is the only country in South America whose official language is Dutch?
8. FOOD & DRINK: What is a sweetbread?
9. LITERATURE: In which century was "The Canterbury Tales" written?
10. SCIENCE: Who is considered the father of modern astronomy?

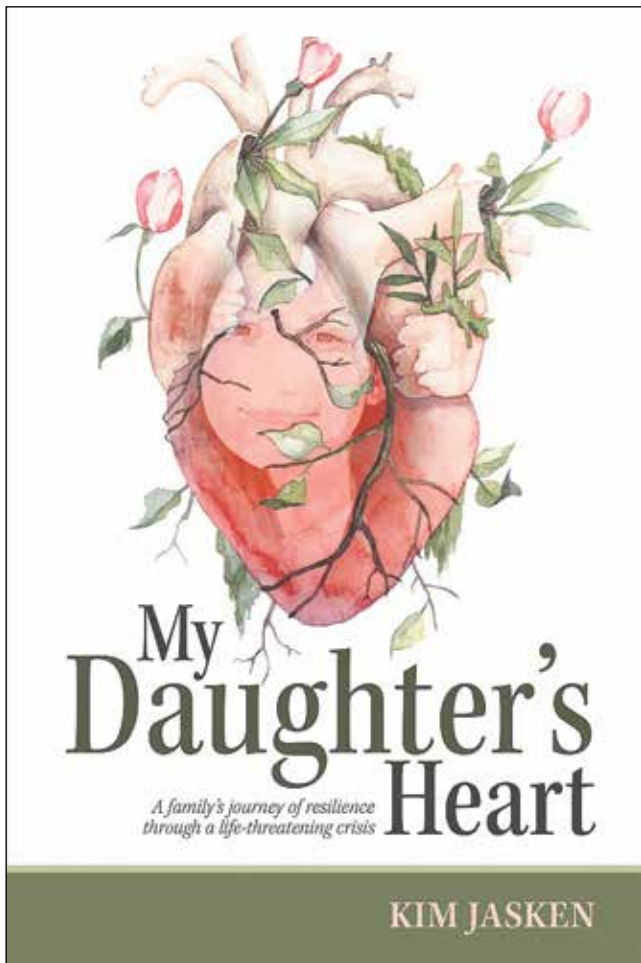
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when their eleven-year-old daughter suddenly collapsed, and they discovered the cause was heart failure.

Dealing with a desperately ill child in a world where everything has changed brings a new level of fear. Sierra was initially treated at the Jim Pattison Children's Hospital in the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit (PICU) but was soon transferred by plane to the Stollery Children's Hospital in Edmonton for more specialized care.

Kim Jasken's account of their family's experience is detailed and absorbing. Her sometimes wry descriptions allow you to live through the exultant highs as well as the moments of utter despair when it all seems too much. She describes each situation so clearly that you ride the emotional roller coaster with her.

I related to the story on two levels. On the one hand it's a harrowing story of a family's health crisis. But it's also a specific moment in time in Saskatoon. I could relate to the school closures, stocking up on hand sanitizer, Lysol wipes and toilet paper and following the arrows on the floor at grocery stores, in an attempt to enforce one way traffic.

The Jasken family had to go through this terrifying time as well as cope with all the additional stress of dealing with a health system in crisis. When Sierra was admitted to the PICU, for instance, only one parent was allowed to stay and the other couldn't visit. "The parent who stayed could not come and go. Not for food, not for coffee—nothing. A meal tray for the parent would be delivered with Sierra's. Whoever stayed, stayed."

You really get a sense of how their family coped during the crisis: having to find accommodation in Edmonton (during a pandemic) so they could be close to the hospital and take turns being with Sierra, as well as dealing with school for both Sierra, and her sister, Sage, who was about to start high school in Saskatoon. All while working remotely themselves.

It's a fascinating story. The book is beautifully written, and the cover art is gorgeous.

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

BOOK REVIEW

My Daughter's Heart

By Kim Jasken
Published by Your Nickle's Worth Publishing

REVIEW BY MICHELLE SHAW

Spring of 2020 was a strange and frightening time for everyone. For the Jasken family, the uncertainty of the early days of the pandemic were exacerbated

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So once again, Enbridge would like to take this opportunity to recognize the support and patience of municipalities, residents and communities across the Prairies both during and after construction of this essential pipeline maintenance project.

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Saskatchewan RCMP's Swift Current STRT seizes illicit drugs during search warrant

On November 29, 2023, the Swift Current Saskatchewan Trafficking Response Team (STRT) executed a search warrant at a residence in Swift Current as part of a drug trafficking investigation.

Officers located and seized approximately 42 grams of pharmaceutical style tablets investigators determined contain fentanyl and cocaine, approximately 4.6 grams of suspected fentanyl powder, approximately 2.3 grams of suspected methamphetamine, a sum of cash, and other drug trafficking paraphernalia.

Two adults were arrested at the scene without incident. 30-year-old Samantha Nastuk from Swift Current and 35-year-old Derek Ruest from Swift Current are charged with:

- two counts, possession for the purpose of trafficking, Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act;
- two counts, trafficking, Section 5(1), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; and

- one count, possessing the proceeds of crime less than \$5000, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code.

Samantha Nastuk was also charged with one count, fail to comply with release order, Section 145(5)(a), Criminal Code.

Both Samantha Nastuk and Derek Ruest are scheduled to appear in Swift Current Provincial Court on December 4 at 9:30 a.m. (Information #90499463).

Swift Current Municipal and Rural Detachments and Saskatchewan RCMP Police Dog Services assisted in this investigation.

Background: The Saskatchewan Enforcement Response Team (SERT) consists of Saskatchewan RCMP's Crime Reduction Teams (CRT) and Warrant Enforcement Suppression Team (WEST), as well as the Saskatchewan Trafficking Response Team (STRT). SERT will help the Saskatchewan RCMP continue to fulfil its mandate as the province's police force – keeping our communities safe.

FARM LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER

The following property will be offered for sale by tender under the direction of Randy Kirkham, Barrister and Solicitor:

			2023 Assessed Value
1.	NE 06-32-18 W3 – Pcl. #	117947559	160 acres \$332,400.00
2.	NW 06-32-18 W3 – Pcl. #	117947548	160 acres \$349,900.00
3.	SE 06-32-18 W3 – Pcl. #	117947526	161 acres \$281,700.00
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5.	Whitcap Resources annual Surface Lease Rental \$6,475.00.		
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- All bids must be submitted in writing and delivered to Kirkham Law Office at the address below by Noon on Friday, December 22, 2023.
- Bids will be accepted for individual quarters.
- Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or solicitor's trust cheque in the amount of 10% of the bid made payable to "Kirkham Law Office". If the bid is not accepted the certified cheque or the solicitor's trust cheque shall be returned to the bidder.
- Within 15 days of the opening of bids, the successful bidder shall provide either:
 - the balance of the purchase price; or
 - payment of a sum equal to the difference between the balance of the purchase price and any mortgage financing, together with an unconditional and unequivocal letter of commitment from a recognized financial institution to the mortgagee to finance within 15 days of the confirmation of sale, the successful bidder's purchase of the land for the price stated in the bid.
 - Possession date of January 26, 2024. Purchaser responsible for all 2024 property taxes.
- If the successful bidder does not complete the purchase on the terms and within the time specified, the deposit will be forfeited.
- The sale of the lands will be subject to the existing pipeline easements, oil lease and the Cochin pipeline caveat.
- The highest or any bid may not necessarily be accepted.

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CANADA SAFE DRIVING WEEK

Getting everyone home safe for the holidays

Beginning December 1, 2023 Saskatchewan RCMP will be taking part in Canada Safe Driving Week. Saskatchewan RCMP detachments and other police services and government agencies across the country will be participating to ensure road users remain safe.

Impaired driving continues to be a safety concern in Saskatchewan. In the first 10 months of 2023, Saskatchewan RCMP and Combined Traffic Services Saskatchewan (including municipal police partner agencies) have found 2643 drivers who have recently consumed alcohol and/or drugs on Saskatchewan roadways. 1560 of those drivers were charged criminally, while 1083 drivers received roadside suspensions.

"Getting behind the wheel when you're impaired by drugs or alcohol impacts your safety as well as the safety of your passengers and other road users. We all have the power to make good decisions," says Supt. Grant St. Germaine, the officer in charge of Saskatchewan RCMP Traffic Services. "We know people will be celebrating in the next month. Whether you're attending a holiday gathering or hosting your own, plan ahead."

If you – or guests – will be consuming products which result in impairment, such as alcohol or cannabis, have a designated driver assigned or plan to take a cab or transit. If no safe ride is available, stay the night and drive only when sober. Don't take a chance. If you question whether you're "too impaired to drive or not", you likely are.

If you see a suspected impaired dri-



ver, pull over and immediately call 911. Signs of a possible impaired driver include: lane drifting; driving too fast, slow or at an inconsistent speed; not using proper signals; making very wide turns; approaching and leaving intersections too slowly or quickly; and driving without headlights or leaving high beams or turn signals on.

Saskatchewan RCMP will be conducting high-visibility enforcement on Saskatchewan roads and highways during peak travel times during Canada Safe Driving Week and this holiday season. When approaching a check stop, slow down and follow the directions of police officers on scene.

Saskatchewan RCMP thanks drivers for their patience and support as we work together to keep our province's roads safe.

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Hospitality during the holiday season

The following devotional was submitted by one of our subscribers who wishes to remain anonymous, and allow the Biblical message to speak for itself. The topic he addresses is "hospitality" which is an important part of the holiday season.

He begins by defining the word hospitality as "the friendly and generous reception and entertainment of guests, visitors or strangers", and his writing follows:

We find many verses in the Bible about hospitality. Jesus set the example in Matthew 14: 13-21, when He was confronted with the issue of how to feed 5,000 men as well as the women and children. His disciples suggested He send them into the nearby towns to fend for themselves. However, Jesus took the food available, multiplied it and fed the people, which is an example of hospitality.

In Romans 15:13, among other things, Paul exhorts us to be "given to hospitality". In 1 Peter 4:9 we are advised to "be hospitable to one another without grumbling". (Wives can be forgiven for this when their husband shows up with an unannounced guest for supper; not that I have ever done this, ha ha).

Hebrews 13:2 says, "Do not forget to entertain strangers, for by so doing, some have unwittingly entertained angels." Romans 12:13 says we are to "distribute to the needs of the saints, and be given to hospitality".

The second commandment is to "love your neighbour as yourself". That would include being hospitable. Showing hospitality must be an act of caring, motivated by love.

In 1 Corinthians 13:13

it says (paraphrasing), that anything we do in life, no matter how great, including feeding the poor, profits nothing unless it's done out of love. It also says "And now abide faith, hope and love; but the greatest of these is love".

My prayer is: Lord God would you in-still in the hearts of myself and others an awareness of other's needs and empower us with your divine love to show hospitality and care to all.



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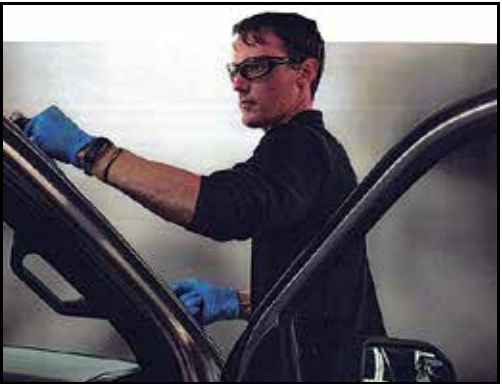
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21

• Rossville School Christmas Concert 6:00 PM. All community members are welcome.

DENZIL

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

• The Colors of Christmas 7:00 PM at Denzil Sacred Heart Church. The evening includes carol singing, special choir numbers and the handbell choir. Lunch to follow.

EATONIA

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

• Paint Night at TJ's Pub & Grub. Class starts at 7:00 PM sharp. Seating at 6:45. Call 306-967-2227 for more information.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

• 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.

ESTON

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

• Carol Festival at Eston Full Gospel Church 7:30 PM. Admission by donation.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16

• Rambler Alumni Game 4:30 PM at the Eston AGT Community Centre.

* *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

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

• Kerrobert Courthouse Restoration Society presents: A COUNTRY CHRISTMAS! 2023 Festival of Trees. Courtyard lights up at 5:30 PM. Carolling, Treat Bags, Museum Tours, Santa Claus 5:30-7:30 PM. Horse

Drawn Sleigh Rides provided by Mirage & Tezlaff Family Farms. Doors open until 8:30 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.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

• The Colors of Christmas 7:00 PM at Kerrobert Catholic Church. The evening includes carol singing, special choir numbers and the handbell choir. Lunch to follow.
* Storytime at the Kerrobert Library the first and third Thursday of every month at 10:30 AM.

KINDERSLEY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8 & 9

• Kindersley & District Plains Museum "Museum of Lights" Fridays are drive-thru only. Saturdays are walk-thru and indoor events.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

• Kindersley Senior Klippers vs Unity 7:30 PM

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15 & 16

• Kindersley & District Plains Museum "Museum of Lights" Fridays are drive-thru only. Saturdays are walk-thru and indoor events.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22

• Kindersley Senior Klippers vs Wilkie 8:00 PM

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22 & 23

• Kindersley & District Plains Museum "Museum of Lights" Fridays are drive-thru only. Saturdays are walk-thru and indoor events.

* *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 Kindersley Senior Centre OR contact Jill at 306-463-4210.*

* *PickleBall every Sunday & Wednesday 7:00-9:00 PM at Elizabeth School \$50 per season or \$5 drop in. More info call 306-460-8356.*

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

LEADER

* Adult Volleyball every TUESDAY 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.

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.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

• The Burstall & District Community Choir presents His Name is Jesus Cantata at Trinity Lutheran Church in Leader 7:00 PM.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6

• Leader & District Arts Council: Leader Community Centre Stage Upgrade Fundraiser featuring Magician & Illusionist Citric James 7:00 PM at the Leader Community Centre.

LUSELAND

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

• Luseland Sr. Mallards vs Kindersley 8:00 PM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

• Santa Claus Day in Luseland. Christmas Craft events, photos with Santa, Christmas Movie for the Kids at 2:30 PM. Giant Bonfire at the toboggan hill 4:00-6:00 PM. Carolina around town 6:00 PM. Carol Sing at Alliance Church 7:00 PM.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

• The Colors of Christmas 7:00 PM at Luseland Alliance Church. The evening includes carol singing, special choir numbers and the handbell choir. Lunch to follow.

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*
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