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Vol. 4, Issue 15

Tuesday, April 16, 2024



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PO Box 2620, Kindersley, SK S0L 1S0
Phone: 306-463-4446
kfrancismla@gmail.com



OUT OF THIS WORLD! Here are some of the participants from the Galaxy Jar program last week at the Plenty Wheatland Library. What a great program for the kids! *PHOTO COURTESY PLENTY WHEATLAND LIBRARY*



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"Not all those who wander are lost."
 Bilbo Baggins (Lord of the Rings by J.R.R. Tolkien)

NOTICE

The Tax Enforcement Act

PHILLIP RAY JOSEPH

TAKE NOTICE that the Village of Netherhill intends to be registered as owner under the above Act of the land described as

LOT 1 - BLK/PAR 2 - PLAN G263 EXT 0. Title No. 144225716,
 LOT 2 - BLK/PAR 2 - PLAN G263 EXT 0. Title No. 144225738,
 LOT 3 - BLK/PAR 2 - PLAN G263 EXT 0. Title No. 144225761.

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 195813120, 195813119, 195813108 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 9th day of April, 2024.

Charlotte Helfrich, Treasurer - Village of Netherhill



TO MARKET, TO MARKET! A successful spring market was held at the Prairieland Community Centre in Kerrobart on Saturday afternoon, April 6th. More than a dozen vendors displayed their wares and welcomed all the visitors who came out to enjoy the market. *PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN*

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Anika Becker - Clinical Services Manager, Keleah Ostrander - Vice-President of Programs and Students, Everett Hindley - Ministry of Health, Ken Francis - Kindersley MLA, Mayor Rod Perkins, and Brad Mahon - President and CEO, were all present for the announcement of the new Practical Nursing program at Great Plains College in Kindersley. PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN

Great Plains College announces new Practical Nursing program in Kindersley

BY JOAN JANZEN

Great Plains College had an exciting announcement on Friday morning, April 5th. The college has added the Practical Nursing program to its Kindersley Campus. The full-time diploma program is scheduled to begin in the fall of 2025, and applications will open this fall with fourteen spots available.

Brad Mahon, President and CEO, introduced Keleah Ostrander, Vice President of Programs and Students, who gave an overview of the program. She noted that the program has been in the works for the past three years, and they're excited to grow their healthcare program offerings and help train more students for a rewarding and in-demand career.

The two-year program is delivered through a combination of hands-on classroom learning and practicums, where students will receive clinical experience in a variety of settings, from pharmacology and acute care to obstetrics and long-term care. Clinical experiences will take place in Kindersley and throughout the region.

Upon graduation, students will be prepared to write the exam to become a licensed practical nurse in Saskatchewan. Construction of a new healthcare lab will take place throughout the fall of 2024 and the winter months of 2025 in preparation for the start-up of the program.

Everett Hindley presented greetings on behalf of the Ministry of Health. He expressed his gratitude for all the college does and explained the government's commitment in partnering with the program. "Nowhere is there a better opportunity than in rural Saskatchewan, and investing in this program helps so much."

Kindersley MLA Ken Francis presented greetings



Keleah Ostrander, Vice-President of Programs and Students, gave an overview of the new Practical Nursing program which will be offered at Great Plains College in Kindersley.

on behalf of the Kindersley Constituency and the Minister of Advanced Education. "It is really good news for a small community," he said, thanking the college for its leadership and commitment. There are so many opportunities for nurses, especially in rural communities in Saskatchewan."

Mayor Rod Perkins also extended greetings on behalf of the Town of Kindersley. "This program will add to the town of Kindersley. It's great for our community, for our citizens, and our healthcare community."

Greetings on behalf of the Sask. Health Authority was presented by Clinic Services Manager Anika Becker. "The fall of 2025 cannot come soon enough," she said. "We recognize the importance of practical nurses. They enhance the efficiency of our healthcare system."

Brad Mahon concluded the announcements by expressing how grateful the college is to contribute to our communities' sustainability.

Anyone interested in being notified when applications open for the Kindersley

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 8:00 PM, Vesper Club, 1st Avenue North

Tuesday: Leader AA Meeting
 8:00 PM, Leader United Church, 1st St. W.

Wednesday: Eston AA Meeting
 8 PM, St. Andrew's United Church, 1st St. W.

Friday: Kindersley AA Meeting
 8:00 PM, Lutheran Church, 807 - 3rd Ave. W.

Narcotics Anonymous
Tuesday: Kindersley NA Meeting
 7:30 PM, 113 Main Street

"Go where you must go, and hope!"
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Kindersley Co-op has been serving customers since 1914

BY JOAN JANZEN

Kindersley & District Co-op marked its 110th anniversary by sponsoring a free swim at the Aquatic Centre on April 13, 2024. A journey back in time helps us realize what circumstances existed in December 1914, when The Kindersley Co-op Association signed a charter. Their origins began during a year of drought, and the Board of Directors had yet to acquire a home for the organization.

According to information from Kindersley Memories, board members began by ordering carloads of goods and notifying those interested, who in turn unloaded their portion. The Co-op did \$750 worth of business during its first year when Kindersley had a population of 900 residents.

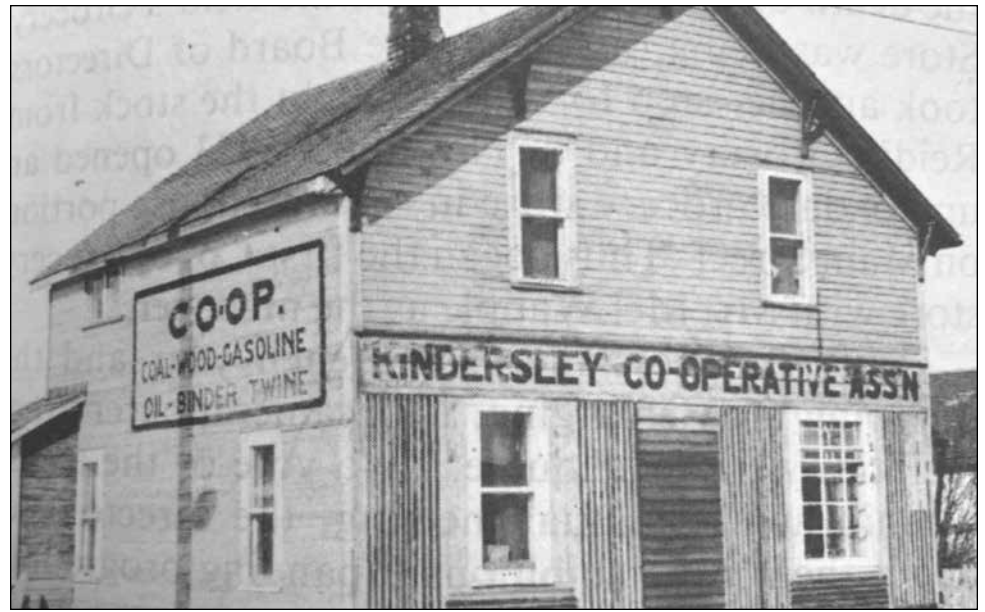
The first store building was an 8-square-foot shack across from the railway track. After WWI, a building was purchased on Railway Avenue West. The Co-op managed to survive the Dirty Thirties and purchased two lots on the corner of Main Street and 3rd Avenue. The building was remodelled, and a hardware and petroleum department was opened. By 1935, lumber and coal had been added, and they supplied farm equipment.

Despite having gone through the Second World War, the manager Bob Elmhurst forged ahead, and a new building opened in 1944 with a fully equipped hardware store. Petroleum and coal occupied the building on Main and 3rd, with a service station added a few years later.

In 1948, land was purchased, and a new lumber yard was built on 2nd Avenue and 2nd Street West, and Cecil Ditsen became manager. Three years later, the old Rex Theatre building was rented and purchased, and a furniture store, hardware store, and warehouse were located. There was further expansion in 1953 when the warehouse was converted into an up-to-date grocery store.

In October 1957, property was purchased on Main Street to house several departments, including groceries, a meat department, a lunch centre, and a pharmacy. Around this time, land was purchased at the junction of highways 7 and 21, where the service station, lumber yard, feed and farm supplies, and petroleum departments were housed.

Since then, the Co-op has not only expanded but also played an important part in the lives of people who live in Kindersley and the surrounding area. It's also interesting to note that many descendants of board members from years gone by are still active in the Co-op.



The first Co-op store building was located across from the railway track in 1914, and was an 8 foot square shack. PHOTO KINDERSLEY MEMORIES



The Co-op's trade fair was held on April 16, 1974 and attracted a crowd of over 2,000 shoppers. In this photo a representative from Canadian General Electric was on hand to demonstrate the microwave to Penny Powers. PHOTO APRIL, 1974 CLARIONXXX

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OPINION:



Repercussions of exposing corruption

BY JOAN JANZEN

Here's some wisdom from a five-year-old: "I'm going to sleep with my mouth open so the tooth fairy can just grab my loose tooth out of my mouth." It was such a great plan, and I hope the tooth fairy cooperated and ensured it worked out for her.

Four men from Chestermere, Alberta, had a plan. They saw some strange things going on in their city of 30,000, located near Calgary, so they got elected in October 2021. Jeff Colvin was elected Mayor, along with three retired businessmen who were elected councillors. Laura-Lynn Thompson invited them to share their story on her online show.

Jeff had a background in developing condos, office buildings, subdivisions and water and sewer development for over twenty years. "With that background, I started seeing things in our city that weren't making sense," he said. In 2016, voting residents had signed a petition to investigate the council for corruption. "The petition went to Municipal Affairs and they did nothing with it which seemed odd."

"Coming into office, we had a platform of reducing corruption and looking at ways of saving taxpayer dollars. I wanted to introduce standard business principles to government," Jeff acknowledged.

Stephen Hanley said before being elected, he had noticed some "crazy stuff happening" in Chestermere. Because he was a retired senior partner of Canadian Railways, he had time to look into what was happening.

"We were only in office for two weeks when Municipal Affairs had obtained a legal opinion, drafting a letter asking what steps can be taken to remove the city council. They were told there are no steps. The election didn't go their way, and some people were upset with us and the types of things we were uncovering," he said. After just two months of being in office, Municipal Affairs investigated the newly elected Mayor and council.

Upon coming into office, Jeff was told the city was broke and needed to raise taxes by 25%. Because of his business background, he wanted to look at the numbers, but he said, "We were getting extreme resistance from our staff who didn't want us to look into the numbers."

The new Mayor couldn't find any paper or electronic files in his office, and the IT manager had deleted all the emails. "We brought this up to Municipal Affairs, but they weren't interested in looking at it," Jeff said.

"When I was in business, I didn't pay attention to what was happening in government. But when I got in office, I

was surprised by the apathy employees had towards residents," he observed. "They just wasted money."

Some examples of what they found were sixty Visa cards and 300 cell phones for 120 staff. They cut up 54 of the cards and kept forty of the 300 cell phones.

Jeff asked for a quote to purchase a TV for the board room so they could do presentations. He was shocked when he was given a quote for \$100,000, but they were serious. Jeff and the CAO went shopping and bought a TV for \$1300. However, he noted they had spent \$100,000 on the previous TV and were proud of it.

"Our previous administration had put in a new bylaw called a civil discourse policy, giving them power to go after citizens who offered criticism. We repealed that when we came in. Senior staff and Municipal Affairs raised questions and wanted to have this policy," Jeff explained.

It soon became apparent why they wanted the policy because they discovered the interim CAO had paid out \$600,000 in hush money. "There's a lot of hush going on there," Jeff said.

"We had a dog park come to us that we wanted to build. Staff came back with a quote of \$475,000," he recalled. He solicited bids and best prices and built three dog parks for a total of

\$175,000.

During the two years they were in office, they were able to triple their performance in their city with twenty-five percent less staff. They reduced the budget by 30 percent, added four new RCMP, hired six new firefighters plus equipment, reduced taxes by 25 percent, and were able to put money aside.

But what was their reward? In December of 2023, Jeff and three councillors were removed from office by Municipal Affairs.

Because of all the corruption they had discovered, the new council had started a lawsuit in Calgary. "A few days after we were let go, one of the first things they did was terminate that lawsuit," he said.

When asked if it's possible for Jeff and the councillors to get back into office, he replied, "We can, but they're coming up with a manufactured reason why we can be disqualified. We can win in court, but it would be after the by-election. The whole idea that we've done something wrong is nonsense."

After working 12-hour days for the past few years to help taxpayers, Jeff advises people to stand up for justice. "If you divide the budget by the number of people, it tells you how much is being spent per person. That will tell you if you're doing well."



Letter to the Editor Policy

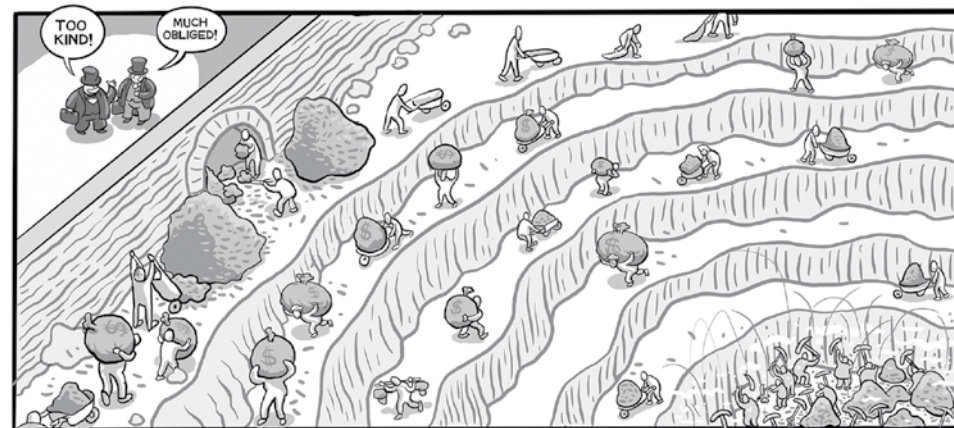
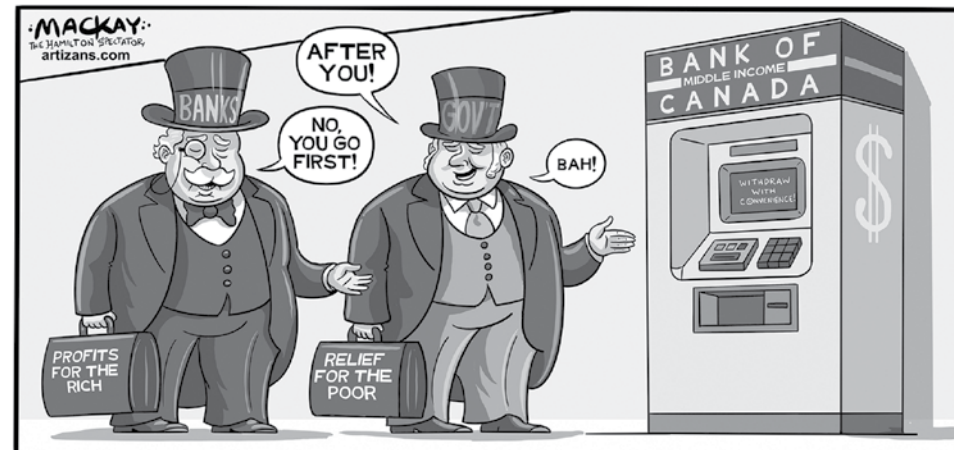
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We will not publish anonymous submissions or letters containing personal attacks.

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Pop89:

Exposed and eroded and getting old

BY MADONNA HAMEL

On every birthday, I feel a need to drive and read, not at the same time. Last week, we drove to Eastend to roam the dinosaur-boned hills and eat burgers at Jack's Cafe. I wanted my brother to "see" the landscape, not easy after his stroke. But that steep drive down into the Frenchman River Valley, where the highway drops dramatically, and the long banking curve gives way to sky and time before it suddenly climbs again, is so big that what is not seen is definitely felt.

The best gift others can give me is the willingness to listen as I read to them from my favourite authors. So I hauled several books with me, classic Western standbys: Lorna Crozier's "Small Beneath the Sky," Kathleen Norris' "Dakota," and Wallace Stegner's collection of essays: "Marking the Sparrow's Fall. I wanted to bring Sharon Butala, Trevor Herriot, Wendell Berry, Larry McMurtry and Candace Savage. But there's only so much room in the car. I had to stop somewhere. And for how long should friends and family be expected to sit still and listen to me read from the voices who made Western Lit mean more than gunslinging cowboys and sassy saloon girls? Even on my birthday, loved ones should be allowed to eat before their food gets cold.

The day was a wet one. But, as we say in these parts, "we need the moisture." While waiting for our meal to arrive, I pulled out my first reading, appropriately addressing the fact of lack of moisture. "Aridity makes all the difference," writes Stegner. "It clarifies the air," "electrifies the distances," and "dictates the very landscape." And more than that, aridity "inspired barbed wire and the windmill, altered laws and social organization, profoundly affected men, myths and moralities." "It's like the cold up North," my brother observed, referring to his time building scaffolding in Fort Mac. "If you didn't seal every possible hole in your clothing, it would seep in like water and turn you to ice."

Kathleen Norris' memoir "Dakota" is subtitled "A Spiritual Geography." Her descriptions of a landscape and its folk captivated by it ring similar to our own up here in Canada, so much so that the border cannot separate our shared embodied experience of being plains people. This is a place for spiritual ecologists, the kind of folks who say: Nature is my religion. Or, the planet is my church. This land facilitates mystics, like those desert fathers and mothers and that skinny Jew Jesus who wandered off into the arid openness to empty their heads of noise and invite in the Divine. Even those who might never name themselves as such understand the "mystic" needs time alone to hear the voice of The Beloved. Once heard it becomes evident that cathedrals are not the sole domain of holiness - that all places are holy.

Not that I besmirch the church. (And, for that matter, nor does Norris, who becomes a lay Benedictine after discovering a nearby monastery.) The church is where we test our smug certainty that we are "very spiritual people." Can we sit next to strangers in pews and pray ensemble? If not, sorry, we are "barely spiritual people." We enter cathedrals deliberately in search of holiness. We go looking - so we're receptive. They were created for lost souls, busy types. They are intended to make us religious in the true sense of the word "religio" - to re-link with something divine.



They are not an escape the way some see the wild and the land, but a gateway.

The plains of the West made my parents and my parent's parents. I did not know until I moved here that my predisposition to yearning and mystery came as much from the land as to their mystic Catholic aspects. The mysterious light and the immeasurable expanse of open prairie - the kind one finds in ranch and grasslands - strips us of a sense of time and space and even place. And we are left hanging.

This "left hanging" sensation will terrify some - as it did the birder I met here in Val Marie back in 2014. A native of Washington DC, he couldn't wait to get back to the familiar noise of the city after crossing the Baird sparrow and long-billed curlew off his life list. The rest of us will be drawn in, like Wallace Stegner.

Even though he only lived in Eastend for a handful of years, Stegner insists the place defined him. He writes with a touching certainty as - to paraphrase - an American who is uncertain who he is but knows from whence he came: "...a good part of my private and social character, the kinds of scenery and weather and people and humour I respond to, the prejudices I wear like dishonourable scars, the affections that sometimes waken me from middle age sleep with a rush of undiminished love, the virtues I respect and the weaknesses I condemn, the code I try to live by, the special ways I fail at it and the kinds of shame I feel when I do, the models and heroes I follow, the colours and shapes that evoke my deepest pleasure, the way I adjudicate between personal desire and personal responsibility, have been in good part scored into me by that little womb-like village and that lovely, lovely exposed prairie of the homestead."

But you don't have to be born here. You don't have to stay. More recently, another big city dweller, Alex Ross, The New Yorker's music critic, travelled to the home of Willa Cather in Nebraska and found there a landscape and prairie where "you move not only backward in time but also out into symbolic terrain, one in which the self becomes a 'something', in which a moment of supreme bliss is indistinguishable from death."

It is, for me, as if, after hundreds of walks on the land a kind of human erosion happens, evoking with it a natural sense of dying.



SNACK TIME! Volunteers from the Luseland Arts Council prepare snacks for the intermission at the Jake Vaadeland performance on Friday night.

PHOTO LUSELAND ARTS COUNCIL

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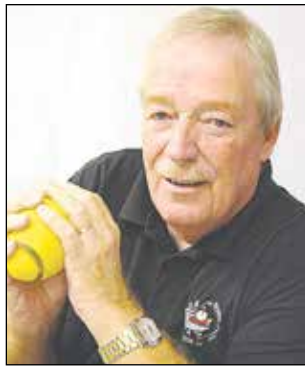
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Run for Stanley Cup is wide open

BY BRUCE PENTON



BY BRUCE PENTON
Sports Columnist

Now that the 1,312-game preliminaries are almost over, the 16 National Hockey League playoff teams get down to serious business. Last year's Vegas-vs.-Florida final didn't appear on many experts' radars and the likelihood of more upsets is always real.

So who can win the Stanley Cup this year? All 16 qualifiers, of course, but realistically, some of the playoff teams would need a truckload of four-leaf clovers, a few rabbits' feet or Mafia-style bribery to win it all.

There are three levels of contenders: Those who can; those who might; those who can't.

Those who can (in no particular order):

Boston Bruins didn't miss a beat after the retirement of superstar centre Patrice Bergeron, and have been at the top, or close to it, all year. The President's Cup jinx got to the B's last year, so maybe they'll play so-so down the stretch to avoid finishing first overall.

Florida Panthers: Neck-and-neck with Boston all season for first in the Eastern Conference, the Panthers are playoff-tested after last year's run to the final.

N.Y. Rangers: Igor Shesterkin in goal and an offence led by Artemi Panarin provide the ingredients for a long run.

Carolina Hurricanes: The Canes have a solid defence with Brent Burns, Brett Pesce and Jacob Slavin and picked up solid playoff performer Jake Guentzel in a trade, adding to the scoring prowess of Sebastian Aho, Seth Jarvis and Andrei Svechnikov.

Colorado Avalanche: Nathan MacKinnon and Cale Makar can win games by themselves and make the Avs an always-dangerous team.

Dallas Stars: Solid in goal (Jake Oettinger) and up front with eight 20-plus goal scorers, the Stars have been battling Winnipeg and Colorado for top spot in the Central Division all year.

Vancouver Canucks: Coach-of-the-year candidate Rick Tocchet has guided the Canucks to one of their most successful seasons ever. No reason to think it's going to stop any time soon.

Edmonton Oilers: After a horrendous 5-12 start to the season, the McDavid-Draisaitl-led Oilers have compiled one of the best records in the entire league.

Those who might:

Toronto Maple Leafs: The 1967-to-present day Cup drought probably won't end this year, but goal-scoring machine Auston Matthews is in his prime, so there's a chance.

Winnipeg Jets: Among the top teams all season, the Jets have Connor Hellebuyck, the best goalie in the league and the addition of Tyler Toffoli and Sean Monahan mesh nicely with the Jets' core of Scheifele, Connor, Ehlers and Morrissey.

Nashville Predators: Defenceman Roman Josi might be the best all-round player in the league and the Preds were red-hot down the stretch. Never ignore a team with a mountain of momentum.

Tampa Bay — Playoff experience can never be underestimated.

Those who won't

Anyone battling it out down the stretch for a wildcard position — Detroit, Washington, Pittsburgh Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Las Vegas.

(Keep in mind that this same pre-playoff column last year gave a no-chance outlook to Florida Pan-

thers, who made it all the way to the final.)

- Retired NFL great J.J. Watt, after the league deemed the hip-drop tackle illegal: "Just fast forward to the belts with flags on them..."
- And comedy writer Alex Kaseberg on the same subject: "In addition to helmet-to-helmet and around the knees, it is now illegal for NFL players to make hip-drop tackles. At this rate the only option for NFL tacklers is to give ball carriers a stern talking to."
- Jack Finarelli, aka the sports curmudgeon, after discussing the Ohtani-interpretor gambling situation: "The surest way to double your money is to fold it in half and put it in your pocket."
- Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg: "In Texas, former NFL QB, Vince Young, was knocked out cold in a bar fight. Young was hit so hard, when he came to he said he wanted to make a comeback with the Washington Commanders."
- Super 70s Sports: "Tony Gwynn could've gone 0-for-1,199 at the end of his career and still retired as a .300 hitter. Think about that."
- Janice Hough of leftcoastsportsbabe.com: "The Oakland As are reportedly talking to Sacramento about relocating there for at least three years. But wait, doesn't Sacramento already have a minor league team?"
- Headline in The Beaverton, Canada's parody website: "NHL player declared legally dead before trade deadline expects to be ready for playoffs."
- Mike Bianchi of the Orlando Sentinel: "Step aside, Messi, Mahomes and LeBron, and make room for America's biggest sports superstar — Caitlin Clark."
- RJ Currie of sportsdeke.com: "NBA star Russell Westbrook admitted to lying about his wife's birthday at a restaurant to score some free cake. Typical of today's over-paid athlete: getting their unjust desserts."
- From theonion.com, on 'Signs You May be Addicted to Sports Betting': "Every sports gambler has heard horror stories about someone who, at their lowest point, watched an entire baseball game from beginning to end."
- Another gambling addiction indicator, from theonion.com: "You Convinced The Gambling Addiction Hotline Operator To Put \$20 On The Knicks"

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca



Kerrobert athletes Julia Ley and Brooklyn Shepherd competed at JOP Archery Provincials in Prince Albert over the weekend. Results weren't available at press time, but we know that they did awesome! TOWN OF KERROBERT CULTURE AND RECREATION

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SPORTS TALK

Potential rule changes for junior hockey

BY GREG BUCHANAN

On Sportsnet's Hockey Night in Canada broadcast, Elliotte Friedman leaked potential rule changes for junior hockey. If enacted, the rule changes would allow Canadian Hockey League (CHL) players to play in the NCAA after tenures in the Ontario Hockey League (OHL), Quebec Maritimes Junior Hockey League (QMJHL), or Western Hockey League (WHL).

[NHL general managers] were told that the NCAA is actively considering

removing all restrictions for CHL players to play after their CHL careers are done.

Friedman went on to explain that no timeline or agreement has been announced, but the NHL is preparing for it. "There's no question that this is now on the NHL's radar, and it could be a very big change, A big change, not just for the NHL, CHL, NCAA, but undoubtedly also for U SPORTS.

Previously, players who wish to play in the NCAA can have a CHL team cover expenses for them for up to 48 hours

as a one-time allowance for a tryout. This is one of a few strict rules regarding NCAA eligibility, which consider players from the major junior leagues in Canada as pro players and thus ineligible to play amateur hockey at their colleges and universities.

U SPORTS, however, does not just allow CHL players to play after their time in the league but encourages it. The league covers a year of tuition for each season a player competes in the CHL—and according to the CHL, over 956 graduates were utilizing that funding during the 2019-20 season. The Canadian university ranks are dominated by CHL alumni, with over 80 percent of players at the recent U SPORTS Men's Hockey

Championship coming from the CHL.

So why now? The CHL-NCAA blockade has long been a point of debate among hockey fans, but for years, the NCAA would not budge. However, following the US Supreme Court ruling in 2021 that the NCAA was not allowed to limit any education-related payments to students, the association has seen widespread changes in the past few years.

This makes for great competition in U SPORTS, however. The players are older than their counterparts in the NCAA, more experienced, and generally play out their entire eligibilities with their Canadian universities, minus some players who are signed to ECHL contracts at the end of the season.

FORM 2 [SECTION 4]
TAX ENFORCEMENT LIST
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Notice is hereby given under *The Tax Enforcement Act* that unless the arrears and costs appearing opposite the land described in the following list are fully paid before the **10th day of July, 2024**, a tax lien will be registered against the land.

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

Part	Sec.	Twp.	Range	Meridian	Title No.	Penalties & Arrears	Advertising Costs	Total Arrears & Costs
SE	6	23	28	3	1028855307	\$62.39	\$10.83	\$73.22

Dated at Eatonia, Saskatchewan the 16th day of April, 2024.

Tosha Kozicki, Administrator

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The Pioneer's Haven Board, staff and residents would like to send a huge thank you to the Kerrobert Kinsmen for their very generous donation of \$3,000 towards our new generator! L-R: Darin Sperling (Kinsmen member), Mervin Norris (Pioneer's Haven resident), Carol Grosskopf (Board Chair). *SUBMITTED*

Thank You!




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- 1986 CASE 4894 4WD tractor, 8,343 hours, 300 hp., 12F/4R powershift, 1000 pto., 4 hyd's.
- 1978 CASE 1370 2WD tractor, 5,200 hours, 155 hp., 12F/3R, powershift, 2 hyd's., 1000 pto.

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- MORRIS Maxim II 40 ft. air drill w/ 7130 tank, 9" spacing, 3" steel packers, monitor.
- MORRIS Maxim 29.5 ft. air drill w/ 6130 TBH tank, 3 compartments, setup for liquid fertilizer.



- 2013 PILLAR Field Sergeant HH-520HD 52 ft. heavy harrow, 5 bar, excellent condition.
- MORRIS Magnum 32 ft. CP-725 frame w/ Valmar 2420 tank, 3 bar harrows, monitor.
- FLEXI-COIL System 82 harrows, 70 ft.
- RITE-WAY PCR 6041 land roller, 41 ft.
- VICTORY 50 ft. oscillating diamond harrow.
- (2) BANDWAGON 1500 s/a liquid fertilizer carts.
- JOHN DEERE 35 ft. cultivator, 6" spacing.
- MORRIS CP-525 25 ft. cultivator.
- INTERNATIONAL 12 ft. cultivator, 12" spacing.
- Leon 4000 cultivator frame, 41 ft., no shanks.

SWATHING & HARVEST



- 1998 HESSTON 8110 swather, w/ 30 ft. p/u reel, 2,025 hours, hydro, diesel, double knife drive.
- 1983 CI 742 s/p swather w/ 30 ft. p/u reel, 3,856 eng. hrs., single knife, 8' swath roller, header transport.
- JOHN DEERE 590 p/t swather, 30 ft. bat reel.
- VICON 13 ft. discbine, rubber rollers, 1000 pto.
- 1997 & 1998 NEW HOLLAND TR98 combines w/ NH 971 headers & 13 ft. p/u's, 3,321 & 4,718 eng. hrs., long unloading auger.
- (2) 1997 HONEYBEE SP30 rigid draper headers, 30 ft. p/u reel, single knife transport, shedded.
- Chaff wagon. ●8 Ft. poly swath roller. ●Swath turner.
- 5 Wheel side hay rake. ●NH 6 ft. hay crimper.

SPRAYING



- 2011 JOHN DEERE 4730 100 ft. sprayer, 2,044 hrs., 245 hp., hydro, GPS & monitor, autosteer, 800 gal. tank, shedded, excellent condition.
- (4) FIRESTONE 320/90R46 sprayer tires.
- CB High Lift high clearance sprayer jack.

GRAIN HANDLING



- 2014 DEMCO 650 s/a grain cart, digital scale, small 1000 pto., 650 bushel, 1 owner.
- 2007 MAINERO 2230 grain bagger, 540 pto.



- 2011 REM 2700 grain vac, 234 hours, 1000 pto.

MISCELLANEOUS



- GRASSHOPPER 48" zero turn lawnmower.
- TUBE-O-LATOR round bale wrapper.
- DEGLMAN R570S & RITE-WAY rock pickers.
- KIRCHNER 8 ft. hay tedder, hydraulic lift.
- INGERSOLL RAND 250 portable air compressor, 5,025 hours. ●Meyer Morton 250 bu. grain dryer.
- Haybuster 256 bale processor, 3 pt. hitch.
- 2002 Polaris Sportsman 500 quad w/ front blade, 4X4, 4,328 miles. ●1986 Yamaha quad, not running. ●1970 Snow Cruiser 2000 & 1974 Arctic Cat Panther 440 vintage snowmobiles, not running. ●1988 Polaris Sprint snowmobile, not running. ●JD 15 ft. rough cut mower. ●(10) 3 Ft. diamond harrows. ●4 ft. & 5 ft. 3 pt. hitch mowers. ●3 Pt. hitch 7 ft. cultivator & 8 ft. rear blade. ●Doepker 6 ft. 'V' ditcher. ●Linden post pounder. ●IH 620 d.d. press drill w/ transport, 14 ft. ●Snowco grain cleaner. ●Lightfoot seed cleaning system. ●Fertilizer spreader. ●Vintage windmill. ●JD Starfire 3000 GPS globe. ●JD Greenstar 3 2630 monitor. ●Trimble EZ-Guide 250 GPS system. ●(2) - JD 200 autotractor steering kits. ●JD Greenstar 10 sectional rate controller. ●Sotera 12V chem. pump. ●Grain moisture tester. ●(8) - Round bale feeders. ●Building dollies.
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- 1996 HAUL-RITE 59 ft. (28 ft. lead + 31 ft. rear) super 'B' grain trailer, GWWR = 85,980 lbs.

VEHICLES & TRAILERS



- 2007 GMC 2500 HD quad cab short box truck, 453,742 km, Duramax, auto., 4X4, loaded.
- 2005 CHEVY Silverado 1500 HD quad cab truck, 276,768 km, 4X4, auto., 6 ft. box, gas, loaded.
- 1991 CHEVY Tracker SUV, 234,979 km, 4X4.
- 1987 FORD Econoline 350 27 ft. motorhome, 86,441 km, 460 gas, auto., rear duals, sleeps 6.
- 1981 DODGE 250 Ram Club Cab truck w/ 8 ft. flatdeck, 4X4, propane, manual trans.
- 1974 IH Loadstar 1600 s/a sprayer truck w/ 16 ft. steel box & hoist, 250 & 1250 gal. tanks.
- 1976 CHEVY C60 s/a grain truck w/ 16 ft. wood box, ±1,000 km on rebuilt motor.
- 1971 IH Fleetstar 2110 semi, 10 speed, gas, new 5th wheel & spare windshield.
- 1968 IH Loadstar 1800 s/a cabover grain truck w/ 16 ft. steel box, shedded.
- Not running & parts vehicles - see website.
- 2011 Double 'A' 18' t/a flatdeck sled trailer.
- 2006 Black Rock 7' s/a flatdeck quad trailer.

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- WESTFIELD MK130-71 Plus electric swing auger, 13", 71 ft., dual auger hopper fighting, 540 pto.
- BRANDT 852 Super-Charged grain auger w/ hyd. mover, 8", 52 ft., Kohler 36 hp. motor.
- BRANDT 847 Super-Charged grain auger w/ hyd. mover, 8", 47 ft., 24 hp. motor, remote spout.
- BRANDT grain auger, 7", 39 ft., 20 hp. motor.
- BRANDT grain auger, 6", 30 ft., 220 Volt 5 hp. motor.
- (3) CARGILL ±6000 gal. poly fertilizer tanks.
- (11) - ±5000 & ±1250 Gal. poly fertilizer tanks.
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- (2) - Metal Industries ±2000 bu. hopper bottom bins.
- (4) - GOEBEL ±900 & ±2400 bu. hopper bottom bins.
- (5) - ±900, ±2000 & ±3300 bushel bins.
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Talented musician and songwriter JJ Lavallee from Saskatoon entertained Saturday evening, April 6th at the Legion Hall in Kindersley. He was invited by West Central Locals #85 (Métis local).

PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

Talented musician entertains at Kindersley

BY JOAN JANZEN

West Central Locals #85, a local Métis group, hosted a fun night of good food and entertainment on Friday evening, April 5th. Barb Card, the group's president, organized the evening with the help of volunteers.

The evening began with a delicious roast beef dinner. All Métis members and new members were welcome, along with their guests. According to Barb, the group hosts get-togethers twice each year. Members come from Kindersley and the surrounding area, including Brock, Eston and D'Arcy.

Special guest JJ Lavallee from Saskatoon provided the entertainment on Friday evening. Barb said JJ has performed at several previous events and is a fun, friendly, and talented professional musician.

He played old-fashioned Métis fiddle music, stomping his feet while he entertained his audience. He also strummed his guitar while singing songs that relayed stories. JJ is well known for connecting with people through his songs.

"We had him entertain at a Christmas party and at a spring event. Everybody likes him," Barb said. JJ was born and raised in a small town in Manitoba. He started singing at the age of six and began playing the guitar at nine. He comes from a musical family and was performing regularly along with his uncle by the time he was sixteen.

Since then, he has become an accomplished musician and songwriter but is always willing to perform at a small gathering like the one on Friday night in Kindersley.

Notice of Preparation of Assessment Roll R.M. of Newcombe No. 260

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the R.M. of Newcombe No. 260 for the year 2024 has been prepared and is open to inspection at the office of the assessor from **8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.** on the following days:

Monday to Friday, April 12 to May 13, 2024

A bylaw pursuant to section 214 of *The Municipalities Act* has been passed and the assessment notices have been sent as required.

A notice of appeal, accompanied by a \$200 appeal fee, which will be returned if the appeal is successful, must be filed with

Kristen Tokaryk
The Secretary of the Board of Revision
Western Municipal Consulting Ltd.
Box 149, Meota, SK S0M 1X0

by the 13th day of May, 2024.

Any person wishing to discuss the notice of assessment or potential appeal, may contact the assessor at: the R.M. of Newcombe No. 260, Box 40, Glidden, SK S0L 1H0.

Dated this 12th day of April, 2024.

Yvette Schuh, Assessor

Saskatchewan's Urban Municipalities gather for annual convention


From April 14-17, over 1000 representatives from Saskatchewan's cities, towns, villages, resort villages, and northern municipalities will come together for the 2024 SUMA Convention and Tradeshow at the REAL District in Regina.

Through Convention 2024, delegates will reconnect with colleagues, focus on new ideas, network with SUMA and provincial decision makers, and reflect on municipal issues. This year, the Premier, Minister of Government Relations, Leader of the Official Opposition, and FCM's President will all speak at the event. Delegates will also attend education sessions, and browse over 200 booths in the Municipal Marketplace presented by Kinetic GPO.

This year's Keynote speaker, David Colletto is the Chair, CEO and founder of Abacus Data, and an adjunct professor at Carleton University. David brings two decades of experience in market research, strate-

gy, and public policy, and years of research in measuring public opinion related to housing and quality of life. Through his speech, David will bring a fresh perspective to Saskatchewan's urban municipalities who are faced with the rising costs of living due to inflation, climate change, and widespread mental health and addictions problems. David's previous work with FCM (Federated Canadian Municipalities) and the Canadian Real Estate Association will also provide insight into the situation across the country. SUMA is thrilled to have David join us for this year's Convention.

Also, at Convention 2024, SaskTel will be making an announcement about broadband access in Saskatchewan's urban centres. As co-chair of the SBAC (Saskatchewan Broadband Action Committee), SUMA has long been advocating for improved, equal access to internet. We're pleased that SaskTel has chosen Convention as the venue to make their announcement.



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LET'S GLOW! Kids from Kindersley had a blast at the "Let's Glow" party hosted by IKids Club Friday night, April 5th. The glow in the dark party featured glow in the dark painting and beading, a nerf hunt in the gym and creating glow in the dark pasta necklaces. Seventy-three children ranging in age from two years to ten years had a great time. *SUBMITTED*

Kindersley RCMP requests public's help in identifying break-and-enter suspect

Kindersley RCMP requests the public's assistance in identifying a subject related to a break-and-enter and theft at an oil site in the RM of Oakdale. During the late evening of March 29th, a suspect entered a storage building at an oil field site and stole a Red Honda Foreman ATV. The suspect also attempted to steal another ATV at a nearby site but was unsuccessful.

"We are requesting that if anyone recognizes the individual in the video or has information in regards to this investigation to contact the Kindersley RCMP or reach out to Crime Stoppers," stated Staff Sergeant Kevin Peterson.

In addition to the theft, Kindersley RCMP responded to a further 75 calls for service from March 25th to April 7th, which included, but was not limited to, one sexual assault that resulted in charges, one assault resulting in charges, eight suspicious person complaints and two possession of property over \$5000 investigations that resulted in charges.

If you need to report any suspicious activity in your community, please get in touch with 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 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submitting a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com

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PHOTOS RCMP



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Saturday Hours:
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VILLAGE OF PLENTY ADMINISTRATOR

The Village of Plenty is currently accepting applications for the position of Administrator.

The Administrator will be responsible for the daily duties and operations of the Village in accordance with the policies, bylaws and the various legislation.

Preference will be given to a candidate who possesses a Standard Urban Certificate in Local Government Administration or willingness to obtain within a specified amount of time.

This is a part-time position of 15 to 20 hours per week. Start date, work schedule, salary and benefit packages are negotiable.

Please submit a cover letter, resume with three employment references, expression of interest, applicable certifications, and a current criminal record check to:

Village of Plenty
P.O. Box 177, Plenty, SK S0L 2R0
vop@sasktel.net

Applications close on May 8, 2024 at 12:00 noon.

For additional information, please contact the Village Office (Tuesdays and Wednesdays) at 1-306-932-2045.

The Village of Plenty thanks all applicants for their interest; however, only those candidates selected for further consideration will be contacted.



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Saskatchewan-based junior producers show substantial interest in April land sale

BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

REGINA – The Government of Saskatchewan's Crown petroleum and natural gas public offering, held on Tuesday, April 2, 2024, has raised \$15,454,748 in revenue for the province, with the Estevan area generating the most cashflow. The sale showed notable interest in southeast Saskatchewan from several Saskatchewan headquartered oil producers who provided much of the activity in this sale.

Of the 147 parcels posted for this sale, 123 parcels received acceptable bids, which covered 16,065 hectares. Six parcels received bids that were rejected as unacceptable after a technical review, and no bids were submitted for the remaining 18 parcels.

Southeast Saskatchewan brought in the most revenue, \$13,795,439 for 84 leases and two exploration licenses covering 9,797 hectares. The two exploration licenses brought in \$3,123,533 between them, at an average of \$1,493 per hectare. The two exploration licenses in this offering were awarded to Crescent Point Energy Corp. One license totalling 1,416 hectares received a bid of \$2,114,417, or \$1,493 per hectare. The second license totalling 676 hectares received a bid of \$1,009,117, also \$1,493 per hectare. These exploration licenses are located in the Estevan area, northeast of Lampman, and are prospective for oil in the Bakken Formation.

In southeast Saskatchewan, these oil companies were successful in bids under their own names: Anova Resources Inc., Caprice Resources Ltd., Aldon Oils Ltd., Elk Run Resources Ltd., Hummingbird Energy Inc., Baserado Resources Ltd., Crescent Point Energy Corp., Midale Petroleums Ltd. and Buffalo Hill Resources Ltd. The remainder were under land agent names.

Hummingbird Energy Inc. made the highest bonus bid and highest dollars-per-hectare bid in this offering, putting up \$2,200,000 for a 194-hectare lease prospective for oil in the Frobisher Beds in the Estevan area, northeast of Midale. The bid works out to \$11,357 per hectare.

Following that, the Lloydminster area or northwest Saskatchewan brought in \$1,425,234, generated from bids on 32 leases totalling 4,842 hectares. A total of 45 leases had been posted, and no exploration licenses.

Synergy Land Services Ltd. bid \$408,367, or an average of \$5,046 per hectare, for a lease located 10 kilometres west of Paradise Hill near the Tangleflaps



Aldon Oils, shown drilling near Lampman in September, 2023, was quite active in the April land sale. The rig is Betts Drilling Rig 2. PHOTO BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

North Oil Pool. This is the highest bonus bid and highest dollars per hectare received on a parcel in the Lloydminster area. This 81 hectare lease is prospective for heavy oil in the Mannville Group.

Meanwhile bids in the west central Saskatchewan generated \$234,075 in revenue. The highest bonus bid and highest dollars per hectare received on a lease in this area is \$136,125, an average of \$526 per hectare. This 259 hectare lease was awarded to Synergy Land Services Ltd. This lease is located 11 kilometres north-east of Dodsland and 7 kilometres west of the Kelfield Mannville Sand Oil Pool.

No parcels were posted in southwest Saskatchewan.

In western Saskatchewan, Cenovus Energy Inc. Canadian Natural Resources Limited, Scout Energy Ltd., Metropolitan Resources Inc. and Baytex Energy Ltd. were the companies who acquired Crown land under their own name, with the rest of the bids coming from land agents.

This is the first of six scheduled public offerings this fiscal year. The first oil and gas public offering last fiscal year generated \$11,113,460 in revenue.

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Recognizing volunteers on National Volunteer Week

BY JOAN JANZEN

National Volunteer Week is a time to express gratitude and appreciation to Canada's 24 million volunteers on April 14-20, 2024. This year's theme is "Every Moment Matters," emphasizing the importance of every moment of support and contribution.

Volunteers help meet needs, share skills and creativity, offer empathy, and improve the quality of people's lives. Everyone from kids' coaches to care home volunteers helps make our communities enjoyable places to live.

Most volunteers are hesitant to be recognized individually because they don't give of their time and talents to draw attention to themselves. They are rewarded for the time they spend giving to others.

Each volunteer moment may seem insignificant on its own, but becomes an irreplaceable service when combined with the volunteer efforts of an entire community.

We would never want to imagine a community or nation devoid of volunteers. Thankfully, we are able to witness many moments every day when volunteers make the choice to lend a helping hand wherever and whenever needed.



PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN



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Homesteader nurse lived near Kerrobert

BY JOAN JANZEN

Mrs. Noheim and her husband moved to the Luse-land-Kerrobert area in 1911, from Minneapolis, Minnesota. Her brother, Magnus Christianson, lived on a homestead eight miles north of Kerrobert, however homesteads in the Kerrobert area were all taken up by then. Her son Ted filed on a homestead SE 13-35-28-W3 in 1912, 3 miles west of where Elk School was located. Mr. and Mrs. Noheim Homesteaded NW 22-35-27-W3, two miles north of the Elk School location.

An added benefit for the homesteaders was they had a built-in nurse, since Mrs. Noheim was a qualified nurse. She was often called on and taken to where her assistance was needed. Transportation was by horse and buggy, horse and cutter or sleigh.

She helped deliver many babies into the world before she returned to Minneapolis in 1919 after the death of her husband. However her son Ted farmed a few miles north of Kerrobert for many years. After retiring he lived in Buena Vista Lodge in Kerrobert.



Coleville licensed daycare project is well underway

BY JOAN JANZEN

The Coleville Licensed Daycare Development Committee is hard at work raising funds for the two licensed daycare homes being planned for their community. Kathy Sproule is the chairperson of the Coleville Community Endowment Fund, which encompasses the daycare committee.

On Saturday, April 13th, the committee held Surf and Turf for Tots at the Coleville Community Hall. The event featured a lobster and kabob supper prepared by the community, along with a raffle table and silent auction. More than 160 people enjoyed the event.

"We included DJ music later in the evening; we haven't done that before," Kathy Sproule said. All funds raised were used to facilitate the development of the licensed daycare homes. We're hoping this will give the last amount of capital needed for renovations."

The project started in May 2023, when the committee raised \$40,000 in a letter-drop fundraiser. They also hosted the Coleville fall supper and Christmas flower sales in 2023. "Our local Coleville Rec group kick-started the fundraising by giving us a \$100,000 donation," Kathy said.

Two residential properties in Coleville were purchased in December of 2023 to accommodate the daycare homes. The Coleville Community Endowment Fund, a non-profit group, owns the properties. "The Community Endowment Fund gave us a loan to purchase the property, and we have to pay that back," Kathy explained. "We will fundraise each year to have a cushion for operating costs. The full project is esti-



This is a group of daycare kids at Coleville. There are 32 kids on the waiting list for daycare. The two daycare homes will help fill that need when they open later this year in the community. *SUBMITTED*

ated at \$220,000, and we have raised \$140,000." That doesn't include the proceeds accumulated from their most recent fundraiser.

Painting has been done at the new locations, but much more work is needed. Flooring, fencing around one of the yards, new steps, and upgrades to one of the basements, as well as fire upgrades, are needed.

"We'll begin advertising for operators soon. We'll lease the property to the operators, and they will work with the ministry to become licensed," she explained.

About 32 kids are on the waiting list, but Kathy estimated they will have 24 spaces available at a \$10/day daycare by the time the homes are established. "It's an ongoing service for our community. It's something that's lacking right now," she said. We're hoping to start up this June or July. They might not be licensed initially, but we hope to have the operators moving in."

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Best bad art award presented at Plenty

BY JOAN JANZEN

Not everyone is artistic, but everyone can have fun creating 'bad art.' Chelsea Weese, librarian at Plenty Library, welcomed the Wheatland program coordinator from head office, who conducted the best bad art class. She came equipped with an assortment of craft supplies for the participants to use.

Chelsea, along with seven wanna-be artists, gathered at The Coffee Shop in Plenty on Tuesday evening, April 9th, to create some awful art. While there's nothing quite like expressing yourself by creating ugly art, few instructions were given on how to do so.

The group was told they would all have the opportunity to vote for the worst (or best) bad art at the conclusion of the class. The winner would receive an ugly crown. A paper crown was plunked on the counter, which all the participants could help transform into an ugly crown during the evening.

Everyone was leisurely applying their best bad art skills while chatting and having fun, but suddenly, they were reminded there was a time limit involved. "Ten minutes remaining to complete your art," the coordinator said, and the pressure was on to finish the best bad art possible.

The crown was passed around, receiving a personalized blemish from each patron present. And then it was time for the judging. Suddenly it became apparent there's a difference between 'ugly' art and 'bad' art.

Ugly art is just plain ugly; however, bad art is accompanied by a theme and interesting story. A few



Bryce Bulgis won the crown for the "best bad art" at the Plenty Library art class Tuesday evening, April 9. Congrats Bryce! PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN

teachers participated who excelled at story telling, so it wasn't surprising when the coronation took place and Bryce Bulgis was crowned the best bad artist for his piece of art, which he called "Messed Up Forest."



Mitzi Gilroy had fun creating her "best bad art" at Plenty Library's bad art class.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

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Two intersections in Kindersley to receive upgrades

BY JOAN JANZEN

The Ministry of Highways plans to upgrade two intersections on Highway 7 in the Town of Kindersley for a total of 1 km. The project is part of the Ministry's Capital Safety Improvement Program and is estimated to start in May 2024, with completion scheduled for October 2024.

Marcel Gareau, Senior Project Manager for the Design and Construction Division of the Government of Saskatchewan, provided information regarding the upcoming project. Marcel explained that the road will be widened at both the intersections at Ditson Drive and Highway 21 to better facilitate right- and left-hand turns.

The intersection at Ditson Drive will be getting new traffic lights as well as pedestrian light improvements. "Similarly, at Highway 21, a pedestrian button will be installed to facilitate people walking on the road," he stated. "It's a continuation of safety improvements that the industry is committed to doing in Kindersley."

The work includes road widening, replacing, concrete work, alterations to street and traffic lights, and alterations to traffic signs.

Public traffic can expect minor delays and disruptions to their normal travel schedules as traffic will be accommodated through the work zone utilizing one-way traffic in each direction. Expect reduced speeds with delays under 15 minutes and floggers/automated traffic lights to guide traffic.

Information about traffic accommodation throughout the project will be available on the Highway Hotline: <https://www.saskatchewan.ca/highway-hotline>



The intersection at Ditson Drive will receive new traffic lights and pedestrian light improvements. Construction will begin in May, 2024. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN



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~ Ed*

JORGENSEN, Marlene (Hilda Maria)

May 19, 1940 – February 25, 2024



Marlene Jorgenson (nee Minogue) passed away peacefully on February 25, 2024 surrounded by family in Calgary, Alberta.

Marlene was born at Eston Hospital on May 19, 1940, the oldest daughter of Russ and Beth Minogue (nee Smid). She grew up on a farm four miles north of Lacadena, Saskatchewan. She was passionate about music, playing clarinet in the Eston band and piano for the Jack Rowley Orchestra. Academically gifted, she earned a Bachelor of Arts in psychology, and became a dedicated social worker. Marlene married Sidney Jorgenson in 1960. They settled in Saskatoon where they had four children: Sonya, Stacy, Rynae and Rachelle. Marlene cherished time with family, especial-

ly grandchildren and great grandchildren. She was an avid gardener and enjoyed golfing, camping and traveling. She was a beloved friend and confidant to her children, family and friends, remembered for her good advice, warmth and kindness.

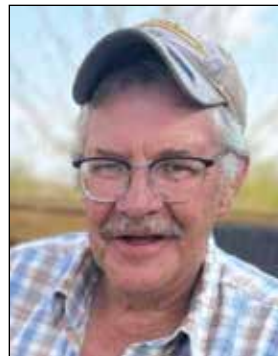
Marlene will be dearly missed by her loving daughter Sonya (Earl)Jeninga & family, son Stacy (Shannon) Jorgenson & family, daughter Rynae (Kelly) Fjeldberg & family, daughter Rachelle Jorgenson, sister Diane (Bill) Holmes & family, brother Cliff (Sheila)Minogue & family, sister-in-law Diane Minogue & family, and sister-in-law Linda Jorgenson & family.

Donations in memory of Marlene can be made to the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada: <https://crohnsandcolitis.donorportal.ca> or 1-800-387-1479.

A celebration of Marlene's life will be held from 1:30pm on April 27, 2024 at RCAF Astral Hall, 2407 Avenue C North, Saskatoon.

KNORR, Morris Arthur

May 9, 1960 – April 3, 2024



Morris Arthur Knorr, age 63, of Clavet, SK, passed away on April 3, 2024, after a brief battle with severe heart disease.

Morris was born May 9, 1960, in Kerrobert, SK. He grew up working hard and playing hard. He was always a happy guy. He had a love for all sports but could always be found playing fastball, football, hockey or in the curling rink.

In 1986, Morris came to call Saskatoon his home and it's here where he raised his 3 children. His family meant more to him than anything else in the world.

In 2004, he married the love of his life, Wendy. After retiring in 2015, they moved out to their dream ranch with their horses in Clavet. Morris was never happier than being able to be out on his ranch doing the "hard work." He never did anything the easy way, often making jobs take longer than they should because he had to do it all himself. But he loved every minute of it.

When he wasn't working hard he could be found watching and supporting his children and grandchildren at every sport, school and fundraising event. He was also an avid Rider fan, having

season tickets for many years and never missing a game. He was passionately active in numerous historical, genealogical and political communities that brought him tremendous joy. This passion lead him to his newest adventure, helping Ukrainian families escape the War to Canada. His discourse and knowledge will be deeply missed by many.

Morris was predeceased by his father, Adam; mother, Marie; sister, Sara. He is survived by his wife, Wendy; children, Stefanie (Tavis), Adam (Brandy), Kelli (Robin); step-daughter, Amy; siblings, Maureen (Terry), Ellen (Denis); brother-in-law, John (Sara); sister-in-law, Sue (Terry); as well as 8 grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was held on Sunday, April 14, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. at Hillcrest Funeral Home (210 Wess Rd.), followed by refreshments and a light lunch. The burial was in Clavet, at Pleasant Point Church, for immediate family only.

In Lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be sent to: Ukrainian Canadian Congress – Saskatchewan Provincial Council <https://www.ucc.sk.ca/en/ucc-spc/donating-to-ucc-saskatchewan> Condolences for the family may be left by visiting www.hillcrestmemorial.ca. For those unable to attend in person please visit the livestream link https://youtube.com/live/_DInVN1548U?feature=share

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OBITUARIES

MAZZEI - John David Mazzei

August 30, 1939 - March 29, 2024

MAZZEI - John David Mazzei was born on August 30th, 1939 in Eston, Saskatchewan and passed away on March 29, 2024 at the age of 84.



John was the second of three children for James and Lina Mazzei. John grew up on the farm south of D'Arcy, Saskatchewan. John started school which was on the same quarter section he lived as a child. He later attended school in Rosetown. During his youth and as a young adult John was the saxophone player in his band called the "Rhythm Rockets".

As a young adult, John had intentions of becoming a Priest in the Catholic Church. However, he met a young woman, Frances Singer, from Biggar and ended his ministerial intentions. John then got into the banking industry working at the Toronto Dominion Bank in Rosetown.

John and Frances were married in 1959 and lived in Rosetown before moving to Kindersley where they started a family and had four boys.

When not working at the local credit union or

farming with his brother Vince on their land near Darcy, John enjoyed building and flying his model airplanes. John was also active with the Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus. John had a love for automobiles and could be regularly seen driving a classic older Ford, a shiny new Ford F150 or a Lincoln town car.

John was widowed in August 2008 and a few years later was lucky to meet another wonderful lady, Myrna Good. John and Myrna lived together until they both required the attention of some younger helpers in late 2022.

John is survived by his sister Rose Arsenault, brother Vince, sons Jim (spouse Trish, children John, Tyler and Martina), Trent (sons Richard, Giovanni), Todd (spouse Terri, children Jack and Rae) and Perry (Spouse Shannon, children Rylan, Taryn and Falyn)

In lieu of flowers please make a donation to the Alzheimer's Society of Canada or the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Funeral was held at the St Joseph Catholic Church https://rcdos.ca/mass_times/st-joseph-kindersley/ on Friday April 12th at 1pm.

Following the service food and drinks were held in the church hall.

POGGEMILLER, Vern

1939 - 2024

POGGEMILLER - Vern was born in Kerrobert, SK to Karl and Frieda Poggemiller on February 1st, 1939. His public school years were spent at a one-room country school known as West Luseland. At his parents' insistence, he took one year of high school at Luseland. Later, he took two years of Bible training at Briercrest Bible College. It was in his teen years that he made the important decision to receive Christ at Luseland Bible Camp. Church and Sunday school attendance were an important part of his life, and he was faithful in attendance throughout his life.



He loved farming, and following grade nine, he worked together with his dad and later two younger brothers. He was able to purchase the neighbouring farm for his own in 1967. In 1972, he married Aleita Tanner, and the lord gave them more than 46 wonderful years together. They worked together and shared joys and sorrows as some family members passed away. They shared many common interests and worked on many projects together. Some of the farming years were difficult as sometimes drought and even hail took over on the production; howev-

er, by far, the majority were productive years, with much to thank the lord for.

His love for the lord was evidenced by faithful church and Sunday school attendance, also prayer services. Prayer and financial support for missions and the local church were a big part of his life. He was involved in Awana Club Ministries together with Aleita for about 16 years. From his early years he was a board member of Luseland Alliance Church and has served as treasurer for many years. He also taught Sunday school, led bible studies during the absence of a resident pastor, and leadership of some of the services at the senior's home. Quite a few things were done to help those who had a particular need. He was delighted to do things behind the scenes and let the recipients guess who had done them.

Vern was predeceased by his beloved wife, Aleita, in 2018. He was also predeceased by his parents Karl and Frieda Poggemiller, Aleita's parents Melvin and Edna Tanner, baby sister Ruth, sister Elizabeth, brothers Arnold, Victor and Helmuth, brother and sister-in-law Ed and Bernice Harder, and brother-in-law Dwayne Tanner. He is survived by his sister-in-law Esther Poggemiller, brother and sister-in-law Lloyd and Lorraine Tanner, sister-in-law Arlene Tanner, and sister-in-law Paulette Halliday. He is also survived by cousins, nieces, and nephews. Donations in Vern's memory may be made to Rescue Cambodia, care of Luseland Credit Union.

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and sometimes it's just enough to know that they are standing by.

Author Unknown

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UPCOMING EVENTS

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kate@yourwestcentral.com

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DENZIL SATURDAY, APRIL 20

- Denzil Steak & Lobster Fest at the Denzil Community Hall. 5:30 & 7:30 PM Supper Seatings available. Silent Auction. No Minors.

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, APRIL 17

- Pie a la Mode & Coffee 2 - 3:30 PM at the Kerrobert Seniors Centre. Come and enjoy some great food and friendship!

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

- Kerrobert Golf Club AGM Meeting 7 PM at the Kerrobert Golf Clubhouse. All are welcome to join.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

- Kerrobert Cemetery Clean Up Day 1 PM. Bring your gloves, rakes and shovels. Alternate day will be May 5th.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

- Kerrobert Courtroom Gallery new exhibition- "Striking Dreams" by photographer and storm chaser Jenny Hagan. Artist Reception 7 PM.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

- Spring Clean Up. Pick up dates for bagged leaves and branches. Only leaves in clear bags will be picked up. Pick up will be done on front boulevard (not back alley). Questions? Call the Town Office at 306-834-2361.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

- Spring Clean Up. Pick up dates for bagged leaves and branches. Only leaves in clear bags will be picked up. Pick up will be done on front boulevard (not back alley). Questions? Call the Town Office at 306-834-2361.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

- Kerrobert Seniors Centre Annual Town Wide Garage Sale. Free maps available at the Seniors Hall 9 AM. To register your property for free on the map, contact the Town Office 306-834-2361.

FRIDAY, JULY 26

- Kerrobert Gumball Rally & Show & Shine. Cool Cars, Lots of Prizes, Live Music, Food & Drinks and More! More details to come.

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

KINDERSLEY THURSDAY, APRIL 18

- Iron Horse Kindersley Clippers NHL Playoff Draft 2024 at the Norman Ritchie Community Centre. Email brandon.cummings@hotmail.com or text/call 306-430-1009 to register.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

- Kindersley & District Co-op Kids Club presents "Trolls Band Together" at the Sunset Theatre. Show Times: 11 AM and 1:30 PM. Each Kids Club member will receive a free snack pack including a drink.

- Saint Joseph Catholic Church CWL "Spring Fling" from 8:30 AM - Noon at 600 - 4th Avenue West. Hot Breakfast of Pancakes, Sausages & Scrambled Eggs. Huge Garage Sale. Used clothing, books & puzzles, bake sale room, pie & coffee room.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

- Kindersley Arts Council presents Jack Garton at the Norman Ritchie Community Centre 7:30 PM

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

- Kindersley Screen Arts presents "The Claw" 4 PM at Sunset Theatre. \$10 at the door.

- Trooper & The Northern Pikes at the West Central Events Centre. Tickets available through Ticketmaster, the Kindersley Town Office or Kindersley Co-op Food Store.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, JUNE 12 & 13

- Kindersley & District Chamber of Commerce 35th Annual Trade Show & Exhibition at the Kindersley West Central Events Centre. Wednesday 1-9 PM. Thursday 11 AM - 7 PM. \$2.00 entry fee.

- FREE! Drop-In Soccer (Ages 15-99) Westberry School Gym every Thursday at 8 PM; Elizabeth School Gym every Friday at 7 PM. All welcome. Contact Kevin for more info: 306-430-4103 or email: kindersleysoccerboard@gmail.com

- Parkinson's Support Group Meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month 1:30 PM at 401 - 4th Ave West (New Life Church). Everyone welcome! For more info call Nancy at 306-463-4514.

- Monday Night Jam Sessions at the Norman Ritchie Community Centre. Doors open at 6:30 to set-up, then the fun begins at 7-11 PM. Call Keith 306-460-8633.

- Interested in a support group for weight management? TOPS meetings; every Monday at 6 PM in the Kindersley Senior Centre OR contact Jill at 306-463-4210.

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

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

LEADER FRIDAY, APRIL 19

- Youth Group Clue Night (Grade 7-12) 6-9 PM at the Alliance Church. Supper and a live Clue game. Try and dress in 1920s attire.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

- Sandhills Music Festival Association Grand Concert 7 PM at the Leader Community Hall. Social to follow. Silver collection. Coffee & Snacks. Join us in celebrating the performing arts.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

- Leader Walking Trail Fundraiser "Donut Dash 2024" 10 AM Leader Community Centre. Registration and Pledge Sheets available at the Town Office. Deadline to register is April 18th.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

- Community Garage Sales 9 AM to 3 PM. Pick up maps at the Tourist Caboose.
- Marketplace Kick-Off 5 PM at Sandhills Credit Union Marketplace. Live Music, Food & Drinks!

- Mondays are Family Fun Night (open to all ages) at the Leader Library 6:30-7:30 PM.

- Tuesdays & Thursday Stretch Exercises 10 AM at the Leader Friendship Centre.

- Wednesdays Toddler Time (ages 1.5 to 3) at the Leader Library 10:30-11 AM.

- Thursdays Baby & Me at the Leader Library 10:30-11 AM 0-2 years old (older siblings welcome)

- 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.

LUSELAND FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 26 & 27

- Annual Dinner Theatre "The Engagement" by Jared Fischer and Kirk Meyers at the Luseland Homecoming Hall. Tickets available at Luseland Town Office 503 Grand Avenue 306-372-4218.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

- Flora's Walk for Perinatal Mental Health 1 PM at the Pool Park. Flora was a 44 year-old, single mom who had a 2 month baby and committed suicide due to undiagnosed Postpartum Psychosis. We will walk the perimeter of Luseland and meet back at the park for refreshments and a quick speech. 75% of the funds raised will go to West Central Crisis Centre Inc.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

- Luseland's Town-Wide Garage Sale. \$20 gets your name on the map. Pick up a form at Skyline Convenience or contact Jean Halliday 306-372-7367.

Recurring events at The Luseland Pioneers Club: PUBLIC

- Every Monday 2-4 PM Coffee
- Last Monday of the month 2-4 PM Pie 'n Ice Cream

MEMBERS

- Monday-Saturday 8:30 AM - Noon, Coffee, Pool, Cards, Visiting
- Tuesday 1-4 PM Cards
- Tuesday 7-10 PM Games
- Wednesday 1-4 PM Cards
- Thursday 1-4 PM Cards
- Third Friday of the month Birthday Lunch at noon.

MAJOR SATURDAY, APRIL 20

- Kinjo & Young concert at the Major Hall. Fundraiser for Kindersley Crisis Centre. Tickets \$40 available at Bicks Drugstore, Kerrobert, Major Credit Union or at the door. Cash Bar, Door Prizes, Silent Auction. Contact Fiarra to book a designated driver 306-602-0472.

PLENTY SATURDAY, APRIL 27

- Plenty's 5th Annual Spring Fling Quilt Show 10 AM-4 PM at the Plenty United Church on Main Street. Featuring quilts by local quilt makers and special exhibits including vintage gowns from the private collection of Joan MacCrimmon, and vintage artwork by local artists. Admission by donation.
- Spring Trade Show in the United Church basement. Fundraiser soup & sandwich luncheon served from 11:30 AM - 1 PM.



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