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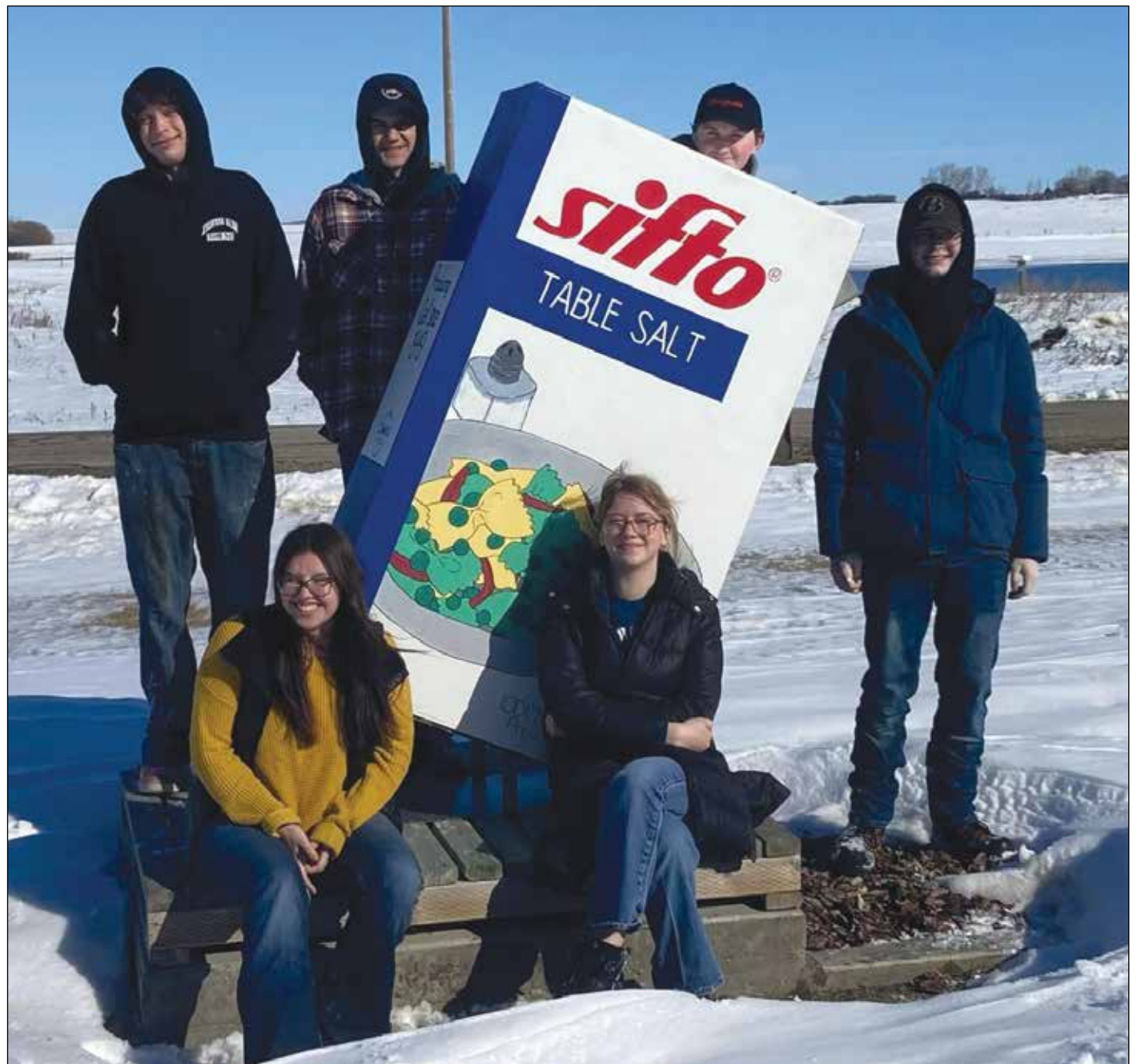
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Over \$15,000 raised for River Hills and Leader Lions clubs

BY JOAN JANZEN

The Leader Lions Club and Leader's River Hills Lions Club joined forces to host another successful Wild Game Supper on Saturday evening, March 16. Leader Lions member Dustin Heatcoat said tickets sold very quickly when released back in December, and there was also a waiting list.

Money from ticket sales was used to purchase prizes, and funds were raised through the silent auction, 50/50's and raffles. The total amount raised was over \$15,000. "It's a respectable number," Dustin observed, similar to the amount raised at last year's event.

More than 300 people were in attendance. The guests put their names into a draw and enjoyed good food, visiting, and a chance to win some amazing prizes. All proceeds from the evening

went to the Lions Clubs of Leader.

Major prize winners at the Wild Game supper were as follows: Fishing Trip - Scott King, Paddle Board - Brad Miller, Go-Pro Camera - Howard Jackle, Leader Liquor Market gift certificate - Bryce Klippert.

The Lions Clubs of Leader appreciate the community's ongoing support and the help of so many willing volunteers who worked alongside the club members in the kitchen and helped make the evening a success. The Home EC 10/30 class at Leader Composite School made and iced 310 cupcakes for the Wild Game Supper. The cupcakes provided a bit of sweetness for the meal and were a great way for the students to help out in their community.

"This is always a sold out event, and is well supported by the community and surrounding area," Dustin said.



Major prize winners at the Wild Game Supper in Leader were as follows: (l-r) Scott King - fishing trip, Brad Miller - paddle board, Howard Jackle - Go-Pro camera, Bryce Klippert - Leader Liquor Market gift certificate. *SUBMITTED*



The Kindersley Curling Club hosted the 2024 Mixed Provincial Championship from March 21-24. The Ackerman rink from the Highland Curling Club will represent Saskatchewan at the 2024 Canadian Mixed Curling Championships at the St. Catherines Golf & Country Club in St. Catherines in November! (L-R): Jason Ackerman, Robyn Silvernagle, Sam Wills, Colleen Ackerman *PHOTO CURLSASK*

Kindersley to host 2025 men's and women's curling provincial championships

The men's and women's provincial curling championships will be held on the same ice at the same time next year.

CurlSask announced that Kindersley will play host to the 2025 SaskTel Tankard and the 2025 Viterra Scotties from January 20 to 26, featuring the top men's and women's curling teams competing for their respective titles at the same time inside the West Central Events Centre.

Previously, the championships took place at separate times and in most cases, in separate venues.

"With its rich history of event hosting and passionate volunteer community, we know Kindersley was the perfect place to host this event for the first time, said CurlSask executive director Steve Turner. We want our events in arenas. We're trying to prepare our athletes for that next step ... to put them in arena ice mimicking the situation they would see at a Scotties or at a Brier is priority No. 1."

While the official draw schedule

hasn't been released, Turner said it will look similar to a Grand Slam of Curling event with men's and women's draws each day, which means there could be four draws per day, up from the traditional three.

While some playoff matchups could feature both men's and women's at the same time, Turner said he expects the championship matches to be held one at a time.

"It's important for us to showcase both events so once we start to get down to that, we would probably stagger our semifinals and

finals," said Turner. Host Chair, Lexie Adamson said, "This is an incredible opportunity to showcase Kindersley, and the West Central Region, while benefitting our local businesses and hospitality services. We cannot put this caliber of event on without the support of sponsorship of our community."

Tickets will be available for purchase on the CURLSASK website early in the fall.



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Jackie Oswald shares her European cooking experiences

BY JOAN JANZEN

One activity that people generally avoid while on holiday is cooking, but that's not the case for Jackie Oswald of Kindersley. When at home, her calendar is solidly booked with catering engagements for Jackie's Delicious Delights. Nevertheless, on her recent travels to Belgium, Holland, Italy, the Netherlands, and Paris, Jackie took every opportunity to cook.

Her love of cooking motivated the trip, and she found a like-minded friend to accompany her. "I wanted some different experiences cooking, something out of the prairie bubble," she explained.

While touring and visiting a distantly related cousin in the Netherlands, Jackie was there to cook a delicious meal for her relative. After touring Amsterdam, they enjoyed munching on street food, which consisted of tiny, fluffy pancakes called poffertjes. "They were so light; I could have eaten those all day," Jackie said.

However, a not-so-tasty local delicacy of Holland consisted of raw herring covered with onions and pickles. "My girlfriend had a struggle eating the raw herring, but I said, 'I'm taking it for our team,'" Jackie laughed. But that wasn't the only incident when Jackie was faced with something hard to swallow.

"In Tuscany, we went to a popular crepe place. The crepes were made with blood and were bright red when they were cooking them. "I lathered it with nutella and drowned it down. I don't recommend it, but the guy who took us there thought they were the best thing going," she said.

While visiting Paris, she ordered grilled pork and was completely surprised to have a pork foot placed in front of her. "Not quite what we were expecting," she confessed. When she ordered a hamburger, she was asked how rare she would like it.

"I said well done, and they looked mortified. We are a little more safety conscious in Canada," Jackie observed.

Their time in Brussels began with a chocolate-making workshop, which was followed by a lengthy chocolate, beer, whiskey, and waffle tour. The highlight was tasting the award-winning "best beer in the world" Westvleteren.

Jackie attended her first cooking class at LeCordon Bleu in Paris, where the students made eclairs. Each of the sixteen students had their own numbered workstation. The eclairs were put in the oven to bake, while the class made everything that goes in the eclair. Some of the students struggled with the piping, but Jackie didn't have any trouble because of her extensive cake-decorating experience. Although Jackie has made eclairs many times, she did pick up a few new tips and tricks to try out.

When the cooking project was completed, the class was told some of the eclairs didn't turn out. So, when the chef called out Jackie's workstation number, she was a little nervous. However, the French chef was excited and totally thrilled with Jackie's perfect eclair!

Jackie said, "It was a proud moment when he called out the whole class to look at my work."

Another class at Cordon Bleu was specific instructions on how to make a French cheesecake. "We made a sable crust (shortbread and butter), a raspberry coulis infused with black pepper and balsamic vinegar, which was frozen and inserted into the middle, and then the cheesecake batter went around and over the top," Jackie explained. The concoction was finished with more sable crumbs, fresh fruit, and a simple syr-



Jackie Oswald shows off her freshly made Biscotti while attending classes in Tuscany, Italy.



Jackie receives her certificate after completing cooking classes at LeCordon Bleu in Paris. PHOTOS SUBMITTED

up for dew drops. The end result was perfection!

The following two days were dedicated to making sauces, garnishes and salad dressings. "We had lots of live crabs around us and made a crab dip. It was really interesting, and I learned a lot. Everything was made from scratch," Jackie said. "We made our own hollandaise sauce and it was wonderful!"

They made different sauces for fish and poultry and a variety of sauces for different meats, which Jackie said she would definitely be using back home. "The sauce for fish was so lovely; I can't wait to try it," she said. "I cook for different farmers during seeding, and the farmers can't wait to try out my new discoveries."

Her cooking pursuits included making all kinds of pasta while in Tuscany, Italy. The class was held in a vineyard, where the three participants made ravioli with a homemade filling and a vegetable flan. "I can't wait to try that out on our guys at home," she said. "The gnocchi was so delicious! That one was a favourite." There were many favourites, including strawberry Tiramisu.

"We made plenty of friends and really enjoyed the international camaraderie," she said. "It was awesome to see other people as excited about preparing food as I am. The like-mindedness was great. It was so good to see someone so excited about a fresh ingredient and how they can make it work."

Now that Jackie is back home, she is eager to see what she can create with the fresh ingredients available in Saskatchewan. And it didn't take her long before she was back at work. She arrived home on Wednesday, had a catering job on Thursday, and prepped for four jobs over the weekend.

Jackie says she came home with renewed confidence in her skill set. And as seeding time approaches, not only are her farmer friends anxious to get the seed in the ground but also to have Jackie's new culinary discoveries pass by their lips.

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EGG-CITING DAY AT PLAYSCHOOL! The kids at Kindersley Playschool were busy getting ready for Easter. They all participated in a traditional Easter egg hunt and decorated some amazing looking Easter eggs. Their speckled eggs turned out as bright and colourful as they all had expected which brought smiles to their faces. First step was to shake, shake, shake their containers filled with rice, food colouring and an egg. The second step was to open the container and see what they had created. *PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN*

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Rural Municipality of Newcombe No. 260 PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to The Planning and Development Act, 2007, public notice is hereby given that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Newcombe No. 260 intends to adopt a bylaw to amend Bylaw 03/2019, known as the Zoning Bylaw.

INTENT
The proposed bylaw amendment will:

- Provide a definition and development standards for “Communal Farm Settlements”;
- Permit the development of “Communal Farm Settlements” at the discretion of Council in the A – Agricultural Zoning District;
- Clarify that minimum separation distances for development from Intensive Livestock Operations is based on the total number of animal units on a quarter section or adjacent quarter section when under single ownership;
- Provide for the redevelopment of farmsteads or farm yards that are vacant even if they would be affected by the minimum separation distances for development from an Intensive Livestock Operation; and
- Reference the Federation of Canadian Municipalities and Railway Association of Canada’s “Guidelines for New Development in Proximity to Railway Operations, 2013.”

REASON
The reason for the amendment is to:

- Facilitate the development of Communal Farm Settlements;
- Provide clarity in the bylaw;
- Limit the impact of Intensive Livestock Operations on the redevelopment of vacant farmsteads and farm yards; and
- Bring the RM’s bylaw in compliance with national standards respecting development near railways.

PUBLIC INSPECTION
Any person may inspect the bylaw at the Rural Municipal Office, located at 103 Highway Road in the Hamlet of Glidden, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM on Monday to Friday excluding statutory holidays. Copies of the proposed bylaw are available at the Municipal Office at a cost of \$1.00.

PUBLIC HEARING
Council will hold a public hearing on April 18th at 10:00 am at the 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 Newcombe No. 260 this 26th day of March of 2024.

Yvette Schuh
Administrator



Five Kerrobert Ducks Unlimited members and ten members from the Kerrobert Kinettes club joined forces to put on another successful Ducks Unlimited event. *SUBMITTED*

Kerrobert DU auction raises \$29,000

BY JOAN JANZEN

Kerrobert Ducks Unlimited held another successful supper and auction on March 23rd at the community hall. Over \$29,000 was raised through the silent and live auctions and raffles. There were twenty live auction items and ten

silent auction items donated, and all proceeds go towards projects in Saskatchewan.

Jim Wilson, treasurer of Kerrobert Ducks Unlimited, said they couldn't do the event without the help of Kerrobert Kinettes. The ten energetic Kinettes were happy to help out with the event.



Rashmin (far left) and John (far right), presented a \$1000 grant from Walmart to Food Mesh, Kindersley. A number of volunteers were present to accept the grant money. *SUBMITTED*

Rosetown RCMP seeking public assistance in locating missing teen

On March 25, 2024, at approximately 1:45 p.m., Rosetown RCMP received a report of a missing 15-year-old female, Sara Al-Shammary.



Sara Al-Shammary

Sara was last seen on March 24 around midnight in Saskatoon. Since she was reported missing, Rosetown RCMP have been checking places Sara is known to visit and following up on information received. They are now asking members of the public to report information on Sara's whereabouts.

Sara is described as having a slim build. She has brown eyes and medium-length brown hair.

Investigation has determined that Sara may be in Saskatoon, but her current whereabouts are unknown.

If you have seen Sara or know where she is, contact Rosetown RCMP at 306-882-5700. Information can also be submitted anonymously by contacting Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

NOTICE

Notice is given that:

- The council of the Town of Kerrobert proposes to pass a bylaw to undertake the following as a local improvement.

Proposed Local Improvements

| Location | Side | From | To |
|---------------------|------|-------------------|-----------------|
| Streets: | | | |
| Atlantic Avenue | Both | Bulling Street | Highway 31 |
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| | Both | Peters Street | Ussher Street |
| | Both | Bosworth Street | McInnis Street |
| Saskatchewan Bay | Both | West End | Busteed Street |
| Saskatchewan Avenue | Both | Busteed Street | Peters Street |
| Alberta Avenue | Both | Busteed Street | Peters Street |
| Columbia Avenue | Both | West End | Lanigan Street |
| | | Lanigan Street | Bosworth Street |
| | | Bosworth Street | McInnis Street |
| Yukon Avenue | Both | Lanigan Street | Larmour Street |
| Ussher Street | Both | Columbia Avenue | Pacific Avenue |
| | Both | Pacific Avenue | Atlantic Avenue |
| Lanigan Street | Both | Pacific Avenue | Atlantic Avenue |
| Bosworth Street | Both | Pacific Avenue | Atlantic Avenue |
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and proposes to specially assess the cost against the lands benefitted by this local improvement.

- The estimated cost and rate of special assessment chargeable for the proposed local improvement are:

Estimated Cost and Rate of Local Improvements

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- Owners of land to be specially assessed may petition against the proposed local improvement. The petition must be submitted to the CAO of the municipality no later than 4:30 p.m., on the 2nd day of April, 2024. To be successful, the petition must be signed by a majority in number of owners of lands to be specially assessed for the proposed local improvement, representing at least one-half of the assessed value in the most recent assessment roll of these lands. Advice on preparing the petition to ensure its validity is available from the municipal CAO.
- The council proposes to meet to consider a bylaw respecting this matter on the 10th day of April, 2024, at 7:00 p.m. o'clock p.m. at 433 Manitoba Avenue, Kerrobert, Saskatchewan.

Dated at Kerrobert, Saskatchewan, this 4th day of March, 2024.

Tara Neumeier, CAO



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OPINION: Freedom of speech enables citizens to stand against injustice



BY JOAN JANZEN

I have no idea who penned this quote, but it's worth sharing: "If you want to make everyone happy, don't be a leader. Sell ice cream."

When the word 'leader' is mentioned, people tend to think of politicians. However, the world needs more everyday citizens who stand up for injustice and unintentionally become leaders in the process.

Meanwhile, political leaders in Canada are ensuring that there are a mountain of issues vying for our attention. One hot topic is Bill C-63, which Andrew Lawton discussed online. The new category of so-called hate speech effectively means the government would become the arbiter of what you can and cannot say online.

Freedom of speech is necessary for everyday citizens to stand up against injustice. However people are less likely to voice their opinions if it's possible for individuals to anonymously call out their words as hate speech. Anything could be tagged as hate speech, from a well-meaning comment to a quoted verse from the Bible.

People who stand up for injustice invariably receive opposition, as evident in the case of Riley Gains, an American swimming champion who has been sharing her life experience for the past two years.

She came from a family of professional football players, gymnasts and

softball players. She began swimming at age four, and by the age of eight was swimming year round. She described the process in an interview with Jordan Peterson.

During middle school and high school she was practicing before school and after school. "No one forced me. I loved practicing. There's no better feeling than achieving your goal," she said. "I made it my goal to become a national champion."

By her senior year, she was at her peak and was rated third in the country. She grew up with her competitors and was familiar with most of them, except for a new competitor who appeared in 2022.

The 6 foot 4 inch individual had ranked 462nd in national men's competition in 2021. In 2022 the same person was winning by seconds in the women's competition. "He won the championship; he beat everyone," Riley said. One of her competitors tearfully told Riley, "I just got beat by someone who didn't even have to try."

"In the next day of competition I competed against this individual. We raced and tied to the exact same time. That never happens in swimming," she said. But at the awards podium there was only one trophy and it went to Riley's opponent. When she asked why, she was told it was necessary that her opponent have the trophy for the photos.

Now, Riley is standing up for both

present and future female athletes. In an interview with Dr. Josh Axe, she explained why.

"The governing bodies can keep them quiet. They're doing it, and it's working. I'm fighting for them. This is not about personal gain; I'm doing it for the next generation," she explained.

"This stance I've taken comes with vitriol, hate mail, drones flying over my house, being punched and spit on. It's not pleasant by any means," she admitted. But she said so many people are desperate to hear people who are taking a stand for what's right and fair. "And in my case, I have the lived experience," she added. "The petty personal attacks and comments on social media pale in comparison to fighting for what's right."

Which brings us back to the damage Bill C-63 could inflict on Canadians. Petty personal attacks and comments on social media could become anonymous criminal charges against Canadians who stand up against injustice.

"My dad always said, 'If you're going to complain, then do something about it'. Courage is having fear, but still be willing to do what's right," Riley said.

She admits name calling and physical attacks can be scary, "But what's scarier to me is not standing for the truth. That's what keeps me grounded," she said.

There are plenty of examples of societies that don't enjoy free speech. The

UK has been one of the worst where police are knocking on people's doors because of a comment made on social media. This reporting system results in people going to court, being heavily fined or jailed, and having a police record even though they've done nothing illegal.

There will always be people who are quick to offer criticism. A citizen from the UK named Nicky Gumbel once said, "When people praise you, don't let it go to your head. When they criticize you, don't let it get to your heart."

Josh Dehaas from the Canadian Constitution Foundation, expressed his thoughts on Bill C-63 in an interview on Faytene TV. "A digital safety commission is going to lead a culture of people being even less willing to dialogue with people of opposing viewpoints. You can't stop people from having opinions; instead, you suppress them and let it fester. What this bill does is make it frightening to actually express points of view. And I don't think we'll get anywhere if we can't have those debates. Those aspects of the bill need to be removed, and the child exploitation portion needs to be separate," he reasoned.

Although it costs nothing for someone to have their frivolous complaint against someone investigated, we, the taxpayers, will be paying for the investigation of those complaints.

TO THE EDITOR:

The federal government treats citizens like fools. This April Fools' Day, citizens will be fooled into paying more carbon tax to fund another bureaucracy that cost \$82.6M in 2022 and employed 465 bureaucrats. There are no numbers for 2023 expenses, but the costs certainly will not be less. Citizens need less bureaucracy, not more.

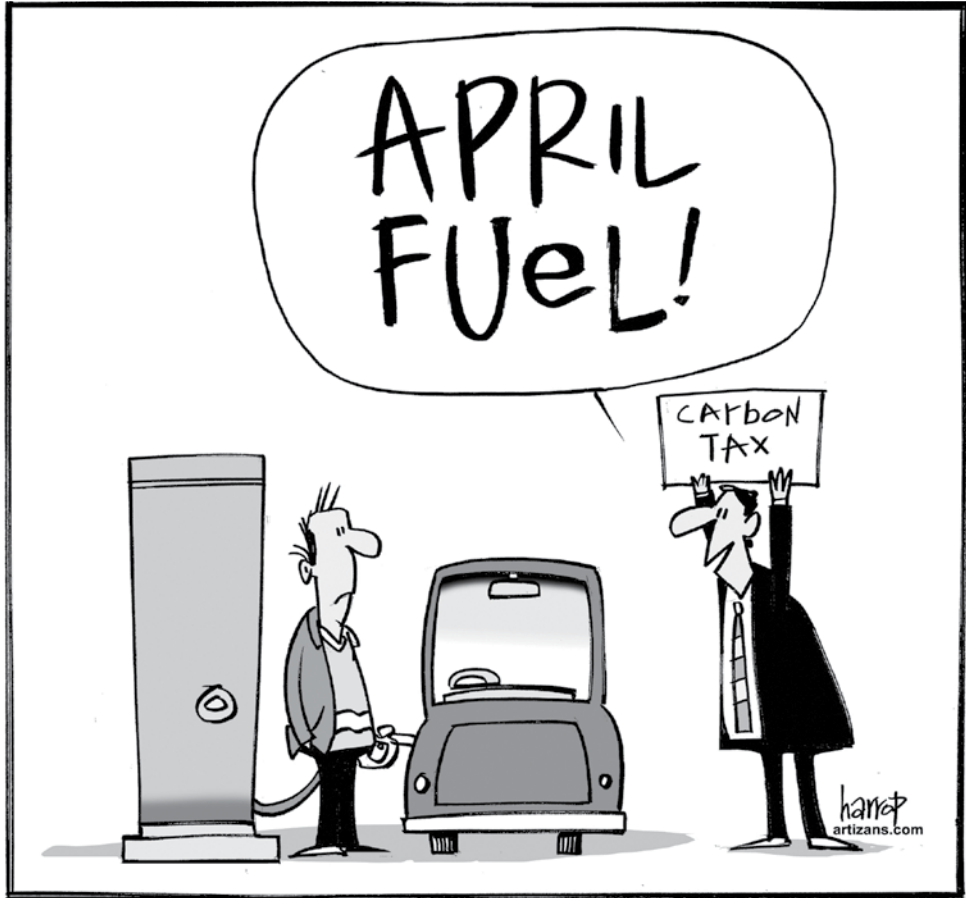
This April Fools' Day, citizens will be fooled into giving MPs another 4.2% pay raise. This will amount to between

\$8k and \$14k per year per MP. Citizens need fewer, not more expensive, MPs.

Citizens need more personal freedom, less government bureaucracy, fewer government MPs, and no government waste. Government personnel should pay for their own meals, trips, pensions, etc., and no more perks.

Citizens need to stand up and quit allowing the government to treat us like fools.

Duane Keller



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Practicing Redemption

BY MADONNA HAMEL

The word “practice” is a tricky one. In some cases, it brings relief; we are reminded that we are free to make mistakes - we’re just practising, after all. In other cases, the notion that the practitioner has not yet mastered their skill is disturbing - as in the case of a doctor practising medicine or a lawyer practicing law. Then there’s something a bass player once taught me after I fronted a jazz group that was way out of my league: “Remember, it’s all practice - performance included.” I suppose this is a good way to view life - as a practice never perfected. Perfection, I am reminded often by sober people far saner than I, is not the goal - progress is. Though, sometimes I feel the goal is Presence. Presence over perfection. Because progress can easily and sneakily be translated as “perfecting.”

On days when events come at you from all sides, most of them unwelcome, perfecting our responses to them does not help. In fact, it absents us from the room. And when the people you love are hurting, they do not need you to try and make it better, they need you to be brave enough to sit and listen and just be present. Stay in the room; don’t demean them and yourself with empty bromides. Don’t busy yourself baking another batch of cookies or vacuum under their chair.

And still, I try to offer calming words or reminders to my brother when he hits on an insight about his post-stroke life. I come up with an “idea” exactly when what he needs is to keep experiencing what he is feeling, all the way through, from beginning to end, including: the slow dawning awareness of a pending loss, the excruciating loss itself, the long dark settling of the loss like a coffin lowered into the ground, and ultimately, inevitably - the freedom, the bursting forth of the soul full of itself, released from anticipation, anxiety, over-active imagination, doom and dread, released from what ifs, if only’s and why me’s, released from every well-meaning escapist idea. This well-lit moment - lit, as in “luminous” and lit, as in “buoyant” - some call “resurrection.”

Resurrection is the point of Lent. We practice Lent by trying. Trying to pray regularly, trying to give to others, if not our cash, our time and attention, trying to fast from gossip, despair, and animosity, if not from heavy meals. We try to remember the whole symphony of life, not just the upbeat, catchy, dance-y bits. We try to be present to the things that scare us. To sit with immense suffering - ours and others - not to show what great believers we are (though that is what some of the old school nuns would have us believe) - but to endure life in its least seductive aspects so that eventually redemption will show up and reward us.

But with what? I admit I like the idea of handing a “suffering” coupon to the Great Cashier in the sky to redeem my reward. But what will that reward be? And don’t tell me “my place in heaven” unless Heaven is here and now. Which, by the way, mystics do believe. Like them, I believe if we don’t know intimately in our bones and fingertips and belly what Heaven feels like, we’ll never see it when we’re gone from here.

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Me, I know I’ve managed to glimpse a bit of Heaven when my teeth start to tingle. Also, when my eyes revert to a kind of gentle squint and I’m somehow aware I’m on an edge, a thin place, where just maybe I’ll spot an angel or a sprite or the ghost of an ancient ancestor or feel the unmistakable breeze of the Holy Spirit hovering very near. It helps to go walking at dawn and especially at twilight, when the world is low lit, twice (good lighting is everything), and animals and plants shift in and out of various shapes. I call this being in the Twinkle Zone. It’s when, as the great carol says, “the soul feels its worth.”

Resurrect the sense of wonder you once had as a small child struck by the singular beauty of a single stone, one of a million ordinary stones in your path as you walk from the car to the front door (and your mom, standing in the open doorway who is laughing and moaning that it will take a year at this rate to get you into the house.) Resurrect your passion for something - like my brother is doing now with Jungian psychology. At this very moment, he is accomplishing the Herculean task of reading while his brain is convincing his eyes they are cherries and oranges in a one-armed bandit slot machine, endlessly rolling up and down in his head. How he keeps going is nothing short of miraculous, is something worth praying for, is why I continue to pray fifty-five Hail Mary’s at night and another dozen, for good measure, during the day.

Today is Holy Thursday, tonight the Last Supper, and the ultimate loneliness of Gethsemane when the apostles fall asleep and rob Jesus of the company that could help to ease the terror and aloneness in his last hours. Tomorrow, of course is Good Friday, the day he chose nonviolence and forgiveness over spectacle and smoting as a way of making “fans.”

Good Friday is what those of us struggling to recover from some sickness of body, heart, mind and/or soul might call hitting bottom and the deepest depth of despair. We can only contain that truth if we believe in the redeeming value of that struggle. If we can sit Saturday vigil in an atmosphere of anticipated Grace, we can make it out of the darkness and reap the gift of Sunday’s resurrection. We can redeem the truth of who we are and what makes our soul sing at every single stone on the ground between the road and home.

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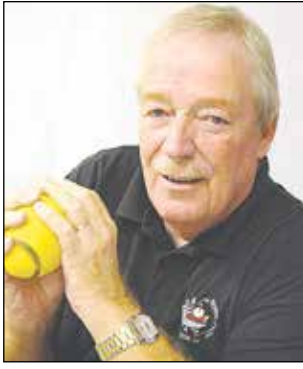
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Talented youth abound in MLB

BY BRUCE PENTON



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Sports Columnist

Shohei Ohtani, currently embroiled in a gambling controversy but blessed with the amazing ability to throw and crush a baseball, is the best player in the world, but he's not making this list because at the age of 29, he doesn't qualify in the annual "Best Player 25 or Under" category. Major League Baseball teams are flush with young superstars and it's our duty to list the best dozen.

So let the countdown begin:

12. Michael Harris, Jr., age 23. In two years, the Atlanta Braves star and NL Rookie-of-the-Year in 2022 has 37 home runs, a .298 batting average and has great speed and range in centrefield for the perennially contending Braves.

11. Isaac Paredes, 25. The Tampa Bay infielder broke out in his second full season last year, belting 31 homers after a 20-HR campaign in 2022.

10. Vladimir Guerrero, Jr., 25. Still one of the baseball's great young slugging stars, Jays' fans are still hopeful for more, more, more. Vladdy won the All-Star game home-run derby in 2023. Toronto's first baseman has 130 home runs in five seasons, including 48 in 2021.

9. Elly de la Cruz, 22. One of the fastest players in the majors, shortstop de la Cruz broke into the Cincinnati Reds lineup in mid-season last year, bashing 13 homers and seven triples while stealing 35 bases in only 98 games.

8. Spencer Strider, age 25. Atlanta Braves' ace is the only pitcher on this list. Coming off a 20-5 season with 281 strikeouts in 186.2 innings, the right-handed Strider has reportedly developed a wicked curve this spring, so hitters should beware.

7. and 6. Gunnar Henderson, 23, and Adley Rutschman, 25, two reasons why Baltimore Orioles became an MLB power last season. Infielder Henderson was AL Rookie of the Year after a 28-homer season while Rutschman (33 homers in two seasons and strong defensively) is one of the game's best young catchers, finishing runner-up as the 2022 Rookie-of-the-Year.

5. Corbin Carroll, Arizona, 23. Last year's NL rookie of the year (voted unanimously) also placed fifth in voting for Most Valuable Player as the speedy outfielder's 25 home runs, .285 batting average and 54 stolen bases led the Diamondbacks to the World Series, where they lost in five games to Texas.

4. Julio Rodriguez, 23. The speedy outfielder has had two great seasons for the Mariners, with 60 hom-

ers and 62 stolen bases. He was the AL's Rookie-of-the-Year in 2022.

3. Fernando Tatis, Jr., 25. Injuries and a drug suspension sidelined Tatis in 2022, but in his two full seasons (2021 and 2023), the swift and powerful outfielder crushed 67 home runs and stole 54 bases.

2. Bobby Witt, Jr., 24. Twenty homers as a rookie, 30 as a sophomore. The KC infielder can do it all.

1. Juan Soto, 25. A career .284 hitter with 160 homers in five seasons inspired the Yankees to sign the talented outfielder to a one-year contract for \$31 million.

- **Sean McIndoe** of The Athletic, in a story about some of hockey's unwritten rules: "Unwritten rule No. 14: When somebody shoots the puck over the glass, everyone has to stop and wave their arms around like first-graders who just realized they have to go potty."
- **RJ Currie** of sportsdeke.com: "CFL Hall-of-Fame QB **Warren Moon** played only six seasons in Canada, and on a recent TSN interview he pronounced Saskatchewan perfectly. So what's **Milt Stegall's** excuse?"
- Super 70s Sports, on a great Canadian athlete: "**George Chuvalo** had 93 professional fights and squared off with six heavyweight champions, including **George Foreman**, **Joe Frazier**, and **Muhammad Ali** twice. He never once got knocked off his feet. Ever."
- Vancouver comedy guy **Torben Rolfsen**: "Four-game suspension for the Rangers' **Matt Rempe**."

When does his Upper Deck Young Goons rookie card come out?"

- **Janice Hough** at leftcoastsportsbabe.com, after Yale upset Auburn in the NCAA men's basketball tournament: "And if millions of Americans didn't already hate the Ivy Leagues, Yale just busted several million brackets."
- From someone named Jeff on X: "Welcome back to SportsCenter presented by ESPN Bet. For more on the **Shohei Ohtani** situation we go to our FanDuel MLB Insider **Jeff Passan** at our DraftKings Studio in Los Angeles brought to you by Caesar's Sportsbook. Jeff, how could something like this happen?"
- **RJ Currie** again: "The score went up by 2s between Canada-Switzerland at the women's world curling championships: Canada 2, Switzerland 2; then Canada 4, Switzerland 4; and finally Canada 8 over Switzerland 4. The game was played on twos-day."
- Headline on fark.com: "As we approach this QB draft, let's remember 'one of the best classes in decades, blessed with the cannon arm of **Zach Wilson**, unlimited ceilings of **Trey Lance** and **Justin Fields**, and the pinpoint accuracy and well-rounded passing profile of **Mac Jones**."
- Late comedian **Bob Hope**, who said he once shot a 69 on his home course, but later revised it to 68. "I'm improving my lie."

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Sports Talk with Greg Buchanan

With the NHL season nearing its conclusion, the Pacific Division and West Wild Card race are reaching a fever pitch. Let's delve into each team's current standing, their remaining schedule, and the challenges they face in their quest for playoff glory.

The Edmonton Oilers find themselves in a strong position in the Pacific Division, sitting second. Their recent form has been impressive, with notable victories propelling them towards a playoff berth. Led by star talents like Connor McDavid and Leon Draisaitl, the Oilers boast one of the best offences in the league. However, their remaining schedule poses significant challenges, including matchups against tough opponents like the Colorado Avalanche and Vancouver Canucks. Consistency will be key for Edmonton as they look to maintain their playoff positioning and potentially challenge the Vancouver Canucks for the division lead.

Currently leading the Pacific Division with 92 points in 68 games, the Vancouver Canucks have been a force to be reckoned with this season. Their balanced roster and solid goaltending have propelled them to the top

of the standings. With stars like Elias Pettersson and Quinn Hughes leading the charge, the Canucks have the firepower to compete with any team in the league. However, they face a tough stretch ahead, including matchups against strong divisional opponents in the Los Angeles Kings and Vegas Golden Knights. Vancouver must continue their strong play and avoid any late-season slumps to secure the division title and secure home-ice advantage in the playoffs.

But don't count out the champs, the Vegas Golden Knights are in a tight battle for playoff positioning in the Pacific Division. With a balanced roster featuring skilled forwards and one of the best bluelines in the league, Vegas has the tools to make a deep playoff run. The good news for them is they face a fairly easy schedule ahead, they only have a handful of tough matchups against top teams like the Vancouver Canucks and Colorado Avalanche. Not going on a slide will be key for the Golden Knights as they aim to secure a playoff spot and potentially climb higher in the standings.

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Janelle Franko,
Assessor

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With completion in sight, what's next for the Trans Mountain pipeline project?

CALGARY — After more than four years of construction and at least \$34 billion in costs, the Trans Mountain pipeline expansion project is nearly complete. Here's a look at what milestones to expect in the coming weeks as the massive pipeline gets ready to start shipping Canadian oil to the West Coast:

Resolution of B.C. construction challenges: Crown corporation Trans Mountain Corp. has been dealing with construction-related challenges in the Fraser Valley between Hope and Chilliwack, where it encountered an "obstruction" when trying to pull the pipe into the horizontal hole that had been drilled for it. The setback forced the company to remove the pipe temporarily to address the issue, but Trans Mountain Corp. says it is nearing a resolution and expects to be able to re-install the pipe in that section within the next couple of weeks.

Mechanical completion: This marks the final stage of physical construction of the pipeline. Once the challenging segment of pipe has been successfully pulled back into its location, Trans Mountain will be able to complete the "final weld," or what is formally known as mechanical completion.

Leave To Open: After construction is finished but before the pipeline can be put into service, there are several regulatory steps that must be completed. In accordance with the Canada Energy Regulator Act, companies require permission from the CER before commencing operations of a pipeline. This process is called Leave to Open and requires results from a series of inspections and safety tests. Because the Trans Mountain project has been constructed in phases, the company has been applying for Leave to Open permission in stages in order to allow flexibility during the commissioning and startup process.

Line fill: This term is used to describe the final stages of work required to prepare and ultimately fill the expanded pipeline system with more than four million barrels of oil. The process will take several weeks to complete. While line fill has not yet started on the newly constructed pipe, part of the Trans Mountain expansion project involves reactivating two older pipeline segments that had been maintained in a deactivated state. Initial line fill has already begun in B.C. on that section of the project.

In-service: This term refers to when the entire expanded pipeline system is fully operational and ready to make regular deliveries. According to a Bloomberg



In August, 2022, Trans Mountain recently completed installation of new pipeline and the replacement of an existing segment under the Coquihalla River. The work was done simultaneously to minimize impact to the environment and neighbours. *LINKEDIN/TRANS MOUNTAIN*

report, China's Sinochem Group has purchased one of the first shipments, a 550,000-barrel cargo from Suncor Energy Inc., which will load from the Trans Mountain expansion pipeline in May-June. Trans Mountain is continuing to target an in-service date sometime in the second quarter of 2024.

Cleanup and reclamation: Once the expanded pipeline is operational, required cleanup and reclamation work will continue in the project's construction zone.

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Saskatchewan RCMP warn of rise of sextortion scam targeting youth

Saskatchewan RCMP is warning the public of a rise in reports of financially-motivated online sextortion scams targeting youth across the province.

Financial sextortion is a form of blackmail that involves someone online threatening to send a sexual image or video of the victim to other people if they are not paid. Financial sextortion is not a new concept, but has been evolving with the complexity of social media in the last year and continues to affect more and more youth.

Saskatchewan RCMP began investigating after receiving multiple reports of a scam targeting youths of all genders between the ages of 13-16. In the reported cases, victims were approached by individuals who identified as females of a similar age online or through apps targeting teenage audiences. Once initial contact was made, the victims were asked for their Instagram username and to exchange intimate photos. The photos were then used as blackmail in exchange for financial gain.

Once reported to Saskatchewan RCMP, files of this nature are investigated by the Violent Crime Linkage Analysis Section (ViCLAS) and the Internet Child Exploitation (ICE) Unit, due to the victims being undraged. The investigations into the reported cases remains ongoing and no charges have been laid.

Online child sexual exploitation cases are on the

If you feel comfortable, reach out to your local police detachment or get more information at Cybertip.ca – and remember, you are not alone.

S/Sgt. Scott Lambie

rise across Canada. The rate of police-reported incidents of online child sexual exploitation has more than doubled since the tracking of cybercrime began in 2014. In the 2022-2023 fiscal year, the Saskatchewan RCMP's Internet Child Exploitation unit responded to 931 cases, in 2023-2024 that number is expected to surpass 1,000.

With the increase of online sexual exploitation and sextortion cases targeting youth, parents are encouraged to talk to their children about online activities. Below are a few tips to help keep both adults and children safe online:

- Never answer messages or friend/follow requests from people you don't know;
- Do not send photos of any kind to people you

don't know;

- Always answer video calls with the camera turned off until you know who the person calling is.

If you or your child have been targeted, please do the following:

- Report it to your local police or online via cybertip.ca.
- Immediately stop all communication with the suspect.
- Ensure that you and/or your child do not comply with the threat.
- Keep any correspondence between you or your child and the suspect.
- Remember that you are not alone.

"What we want victims of any age to know, is that they are not to blame, they will not get in trouble for reporting it, and most importantly there is life after something like this happens" says S/Sgt. Scott Lambie of the Saskatchewan RCMP Major Crimes Branch. "There are people and resources available to help you and there are tools that exist to remove the images online. If you feel comfortable, reach out to your local police detachment or get more information at Cybertip.ca – and remember, you are not alone."

Canadian Cowboys Association: 61 years of rodeo in Canada

The Canadian Cowboys Association (CCA), established in 1963, is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting the sport of rodeo to new members, the general public, and the sports media. This year, communities across Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba are actively engaged in preparing and presenting top-notch family entertainment.

Rodeo, a sport that captivates hundreds of spectators, draws elite competitors globally and offers unparalleled entertainment on dirt. Initially, cattle ranch workers in the western regions engaged in riding and roping, which sparked competitive events and contests. Entire communities would convene to support their local cowboys, leading to the evolution of the organized professional sport recognized today. Notable rodeo events include team roping, tie-down roping, steer wrestling, bareback bronc riding, bull riding, barrel racing, breakaway roping and saddle bronc riding. The Canadian Cowboys Association fosters and motivates our sport's youth through schools and memberships.

As announced last year, a significant highlight was the inclusion of the Manitoba Rodeo Cowboys Association (MRCA) Finals Stampede. Qualifying rodeo locations are being announced throughout Manitoba and Saskatchewan, providing opportunities for members to qualify for a position at the 2024 CCA Finals Rodeo in North Battleford, Saskatchewan.

The 2024 sanctioned rodeos of the Canadian Cowboys Association are scheduled from April to October. The year will feature over forty events, all culminating in the CCA Finals Championship Rodeo slated for October 24-27, in North Battleford. Tisdale, SK - The Rambler Rodeo, on April 12 and 13 - will host the season's opening event, followed by the 52nd Kinsmen Rodeo in North Battleford, SK, taking place on April 26, 27, and 28. Kindersley's indoor rodeo is slated for May 30 and June 1.

The complete Canadian Cowboys Association Rodeo schedule, is available at www.canadiancowboys.ca.

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Gasoline spill at Rosetown

Highway 7 in Rosetown was closed for several hours last Tuesday (March 27) because of a gasoline spill at a business. Rosetown RCMP reported that emergency crews were on the scene, and no fire or injuries had been reported. The highway closure in that area and traffic being re-routed in both directions were issued in a press release late Tuesday morning. The highway re-opened around 9:00 PM later that evening.

As we step into April, let's make a pledge to safeguard our digital lives.




Update, Update, Update: Start the month off right by ensuring your device's operating system, apps, and security software are all up to date. Those little updates pack big punches in keeping your data safe.



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DID YOU KNOW?

Cost versus value of the Kerrobert Courthouse

SUBMITTED BY VERONICA SMITH
Chairperson of Kerrobert Courthouse
Restoration Society

The Kerrobert Courthouse Restoration Society would like to take a few moments of your time to spotlight a few things regarding the cost versus value of the courthouse building that you may not know!

Our committee has been charged with the responsibility of raising funds to go towards the upkeep and restoration of our beautiful courthouse building. This means that the Town of Kerrobert is able to spend less tax dollars on the building and relies more on our fundraising efforts to keep the building in good repair.

Although a building of this magnitude and age does indeed come with a hefty maintenance and restoration cost, it also brings huge value to our community both as a business and a cultural asset. Years ago, town council recognized the building's historical significance by designating it as a municipal heritage building, thus protecting it from falling to ruin. The town then moved their offices into the building and began to look for other ways to use the spaces in the building. It was a big commitment to make but a very worthwhile one!

Each facility in town is deserving of tax dollars. Each facility has a volunteer board that puts in many hours to keep the facility running. Regarding tax payers' dollars, however, the courthouse has its own fundraising committee that strives to take the pressure off of the town coffers by providing the community with fundraising events that people can choose to attend and support if they want.

The majority of recent courthouse



restoration projects have been paid for through money raised by the restoration society's fundraising, voluntary personal and community committee donations as well as various successful grant applications that were awarded from companies that operate in our area and the provincial Saskatchewan Heritage Foundation.

Some grants require the town to commit matching funds which can be in the form of taxpayer dollars; however, since fundraising dollars for the building are kept separate from tax dollars, the town is now able to use the courthouse fundraising reserves to match these grant applications thus leaving the tax dollars free for other facilities and projects!

When thinking of the economic value of this building, we would like to point out that since the town bought the building through an adaptive reuse strategies, it has been successfully repurposed as an essential community hub.

If each of the entities that are housed within the courthouse walls were to be

in their own separate buildings, as is the case in many other communities, we would need to pay for utilities and upkeep on a town office, a library, a museum, an art gallery as well as office buildings for a lawyer, a chiropractic practice and meeting places for the local chamber of commerce, the recreation board, the economic development office as well as many other boards that are under the town's umbrella. The savings of having all of these under one cohesive roof has proven to be a very wise monetary decision on the part of the council.

The building also provides many socio-economic benefits that are less tangible than economic value. It is difficult to put a value on our local history, creative arts and education. The building provides cultural tourism and access to the arts in a rural setting through its museum, art gallery & library, thus contributing to our citizen's quality of life. It engages the community through its volunteer opportunities on the boards of these cultural groups and promotes awareness of our heritage.

When it comes to what attracts new people to our town, the fact that we value our heritage and historical assets and are willing to commit to this 103-year-old building & restore it to put it to use as a multi-purpose facility instead of demolishing it speaks volumes about our community and its values!

Someone who recently moved to Kerrobert said that when looking at the website and doing research online, the courthouse building stood out to them. Other towns checked off a lot of "must-have" facilities on their list, such as rinks, pools, sports grounds, halls, parks, golf courses, etc., but we stood out because of our courthouse building and its uses. That in and of itself is something that we should be proud of.

The positive media coverage that the



courthouse has been enjoying through its centennial celebration, the exciting time capsule discovery, the amazing exhibits of artists from all over the province, authors coming to the library to read their books, the festival of trees with the lighting of the entire courtyard and, like it or not, the attention that we have been getting from the paranormal enthusiasts regarding folklore of it being haunted, have all contributed to increased interest in the building and more people visiting and perhaps even to more people moving to our town! Investing in this beautiful heritage building has successfully increased public awareness of the history & cultural riches that we have in our own community.

If you have never toured the building, please do. You will be rewarded with an unforgettable experience. If you are unable to tour it during regular business hours, you may contact our committee for after-hours and weekend tours, and we will do our best to accommodate your request. Please see our Facebook page for contact information.

In closing, please support our upcoming fundraisers, such as our annual Christmas Dine & Dance – (Save the date: Friday, December 6, 2024) and donate generously to keep this building viable for future generations! Thank you for your support.



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Carson Grolla scored the overtime winner to give the Kindersley Sr Klippers the 2-1 OT win in Game 5, and their first league championship since the Red Lions won it all in 2012-13. PHOTO BY PHIL HEILMAN



Students from Great Plains College Continuing Care Aide program tour Eatonias Oasis Living (EOL) with their teacher, Lisa Stevens. Could there be some future employees in the group? Lisa took them skating after the tour! SUBMITTED

Increasing risk of measles in Saskatchewan

Measles cases are occurring at an increasing rate worldwide and the risk of exposure to measles in Canada is growing. Measles is one of the world's most contagious diseases and can be very serious. It can affect all ages, but tends to be more severe in adults and very young children. Catching measles while pregnant can affect the baby.

Measles is spread by coughing, sneezing, or breathing infected air. The virus remains active and contagious in the air for up to two hours. The best way to protect yourself from measles is through vaccination. Two doses of a measles-containing vaccine is 97 per cent effective at preventing the disease. If not up to date on their vaccinations, anyone can spread and catch measles. Please check that everyone in your household is fully vaccinated for measles.

For children:

- Children should receive two doses of a measles-containing vaccine, such as the Measles-Mumps-Rubella-Varicella (MMRV) vaccine. The first dose is given at 12 months of age and a second dose at 18 months of age.

- If you do not know if your child received the measles vaccine or if they have had both doses, check their vaccination history on the MySaskHealthRecord website or app.
- For children under 14, learn how to access your child's information on the eHealth website. Children 14 and over must register for their own account – the guide to help your register is also on the eHealth website.
- If you do not see their full vaccination history on MySaskHealthRecord, contact the Public Health office where your child received their immunizations. To book an appointment for your child to be fully vaccinated, connect with the closest Public Health office.

For adults:

- Adults' eligibility for publicly-funded measles vaccinations depends on their date of birth:
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The Grade 5 and 6 students at Eston Composite School did an excellent job of presenting and selling their products on Wednesday afternoon, March 27th. And their fellow students were some of their best customers.

PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN

Eston's young entrepreneurs sell their wares

BY JOAN JANZEN

The grade 5 and 6 students at Eston Composite School (ECS) were hard at work these past few weeks preparing for Market Day at the school. Their parents, grandparents, friends and ECS students were eager to purchase their wares Wednesday afternoon, March 27th in the school gymnasium.

Part of each student's business plan included preparing a budget, business strategy, marketing, and designing a poster to represent their product. It was obvious they were well prepared.

"How can I help you? Is there anything specific you're looking for? Those were questions asked as customers visited each vendor. Another enthusiastic entrepreneur was chanting, "Stress balls for sale. Get your stress balls here!"

Some of the students utilized incentives to draw customers to their table. One entrepreneur invited his customers to enter a draw to win a prize.

Although there was an hour before closing time, some of the youngsters had already sold all their products, while others were taking orders to fill at a later date. One of the students admitted counting out change for customers was a bit stressful, but they all handled it quite well. After the transaction was finished, each customer was handed a receipt.

Ten percent of the profits made by students were donated towards The Little Free Pantry at Eston Wheatland Regional Library or the ball diamonds. And yes, it was a profitable day for every one of the young entrepreneurs. How profitable? Well they all had to count their cash to find out exactly how much they made, minus their float and their 10 percent donation.

These are the products that were available on Market Day at Eston School. There was something for everyone.

Ana's cool cups, Jax's really fine signs, and Gavin's challenge chopsticks were on display. Scarlett's lavender room spray, Capri's colourful keychains, and candy play doh were also available. Customers could treat their pups to Caleb's delicious dog treats, and Ahrianna's poppin' paints and homemade planter boxes were part of the Power Play Young Entrepreneur projects.

Soak's Bathhouse offered soaps in six different scents, including vanilla cake, berry smoothie, mocha, lemon meringue pie and key lime pie. Edward's Kool



Komi Klub presented "The Game," and Declan provided birdhouses for your bird city.

Also available were coloured slime, Steven's Paper Crafts, pop rocks, and Kahlan's creative clips and headbands. Leah had bookmarks for sale. The poster said, "Can't find your page? Come to Leah's stand for some pretty amazing bookmarks". Kaylin claimed your wrists will be boring Sam's dazzling funky rocks were a work of art, and Marisa's funny lip glosses all came with cool stickers. There was a rustic wooden sign for every home, Riley's fancy jewelry, Nya's handmade cool cards and Abbey's amazing keychains.

Griffin had wind chimes at his table, while Eva offered e-scent-I'll sugar scrubs and both Cameryn and Lexi sold some cool handmade chains and keychains. Chet supplied pet tags at his display, both Aliyah and Preston had moon sand stress balls, and another table displayed Deandre's dazzling stickers.

Wayne's Just Stick It Sticker Shop had hand-cut stickers for everyone. Annmaria offered smelly candles, and Rider showed off his Atomic Comix.

Hats off to all the students who put in a lot of time and hard work, which resulted in an amazing Market Day.



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Kindersley bids farewell to Ron and Cynthia Baker

BY JOAN JANZEN

Ron Baker and his wife, Cynthia, are familiar faces in Kindersley, and they will be missed by so many in the community. The Bakers have decided to move to Calgary, where they can be closer to their kids, but they haven't officially moved yet. The folks at Kindersley Alliance Church are having a send-off for their friends on Sunday, April 7th. There will be a potluck meal and an open mic where everyone can reminisce about Ron and Cynthia.

"We've been married 11 years, and Cynthia fits in well with the community. She loves painting and designing, and she does it really, really well," Ron boasted about his wife. "When she retired last year, people still kept her phone number, hoping she would help them out."

Cynthia's design work and Ron's renovation skills can be seen in the two-story heritage home they had moved into town a few years ago. They have sold the home to Pastor Grant Cotton and their family, who will be able to enjoy the work of love Ron and Cynthia put into their home.

"I had 45 boxes of files and photo albums," Ron said. "It's been interesting seeing what I've been involved in over the years." His memories included 35 years of marriage with his wife, Jill, as well as being involved in many organizations throughout the years.

"I sat on the board that brought Caleb Village to town and was part of Kindersley Drug and Alcohol Awareness Wellness Network. I sat on that committee for a few years," Ron recalled. "We put together a yearly program for teens in schools, talking to youth about drug and alcohol awareness. Currently, I direct a small church ministry centre across Canada and enjoy that."

Ron has a life-long history in Kindersley, having been born in the old Kindersley Hospital in 1953. His



Cynthia and Ron Baker

grandfather homesteaded near Kindersley back in 1908. Ron's parents sold the farm a few years after Ron was born, left Kindersley and moved to several different cities. Ron graduated from high school in Regina and went on to train for Christian ministry.

The first time Ron returned to Kindersley was in 1976, when he came to town to work in a ministry position and stayed until 1980. He returned to Kindersley a second time in 2005, where he served as senior pastor of the Kindersley Alliance Church for ten years. Although Ron officially retired in 2015, he didn't stop contributing to the community in numerous ways, whether it was renovating, writing or speaking behind a pulpit.

"It's a great small community where you can get to know people, and you can serve people. It's possible to find that place in Kindersley," Ron said.

We wish Ron and Cynthia well as they continue the next chapter of their lives. May they find a community of people where they can continue to share their numerous talents and willingness to serve others.

Kindersley RCMP arrest two in relation to theft from a local business

Kindersley RCMP dealt with the theft of a vehicle from a local car dealership during the week of March 11. Through follow-up, the vehicle was tracked down and recovered in Calgary. Further investigation revealed that there were two suspects from Calgary in Kindersley at the time related to the theft of the vehicle and possession of other unrelated stolen property. The Kindersley RCMP arrested both, with one suspect being remanded for court in Saskatoon and the second suspect being released with a future court date in Kindersley.

In addition to recovering the stolen vehicle, the Kindersley Detachment responded to 96 more calls for service between March 11 and March 24. The calls for service included, but were not limited to, two impaired driving investigations, two drug possession investigations that resulted in charges, and seven theft complaints.

Want to help your local RCMP investigate crimes and keep your community safe? Voluntarily register your business or home security camera at saskcaptu-recw.ca.

Welcome packages available at Kindersley Town Office

BY JOAN JANZEN

Whether you're new to town or have lived here for a while, you may find the information included in the welcome packages at the Town Office beneficial. Anna Polsfut, Communications Coordinator, said the packages have always been available by request, "However, with our Economic Development Officer D'Shae helping to get the word out, they have been flying off our shelves."

The welcome packages include a Kindersley directory, information about garbage and recycle pickup, snow removal maps, street sweeping maps, a map of Kindersley, contact information for community organizations, healthcare information and some tourism information.

The most updated versions of the packages can be found at the Town Office and at the Kindersley Museum and Tourism Centre during the tourism season.

"We hope to point people in the right direction of being a part of the community," Anna said. "If anyone has any suggestions as to other items they would like to see included in the package, they can reach out to me at the Town of Kindersley Administration Office."

They're also looking for coupons to advertise local businesses that specifically go out to new residents. Anyone interested in participating can contact Anna at the Town Office.

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Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the Village of Coleville 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 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the following days:

Monday to Friday, April 5 to May 6, 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:

Mike Ligtermoet
The Secretary of the Board of Revision
Nor-Sask Board Services
642 Agnew Street, Prince Albert, SK S6V 2P1

by the 6th day of May, 2024.

For information regarding your assessment notice, please contact the assessor, Village of Coleville, Box 249, Coleville, SK S0L 0K0.

Dated this 2nd day of April, 2024.

Gillain Lund, Assessor



The Luseland Pioneers Club hosted a shuffleboard tournament last week. Participants enjoyed a great morning of socializing and gamesmanship. The first place winners, sponsored by Luseland Pharmacy, were Marie Flahr and Ruth Gerling. Coming in second, sponsored by West of the 3rd, were Keith German and Dorothy Herbst. PHOTOS SUBMITTED

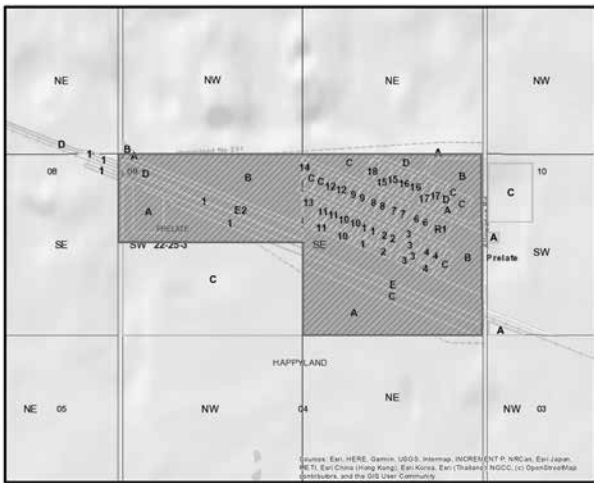
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Pursuant to The Municipalities Act, public notice is hereby given that the Village of Prelate intends to restructure to become included within the RM of Happyland No. 231.

The Village of Prelate is located within:

Township 22, Range 25, West of the Third Meridian and described as:

- All the portion of the southeast quarter Section 9 lying northeast of the southwesterly limit of Parcel C as shown on Plan No. 61SC07630; and
- That portion of the northwest quarter Section 9 lying north and east of the southwesterly limit of the Railway Right of way Station grounds as shown on Plan W911; and
 - Parcel A shown on Plan No. 62SC08507. as shown in the map below:



The reasons for the proposal are:

- Declining population
- Declining tax base
- Insufficient funds to continue

A public meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 17, 2024 at 6:30 p.m. local time at the Village of Prelate Office/Town Hall, 300 Main Street, Prelate, SK to discuss the proposal.

Any person who wishes to object to the proposed restructuring may file a written objection, clearly stating their reason(s) for their opposition, with the administrator of the Village of Prelate at the address below:

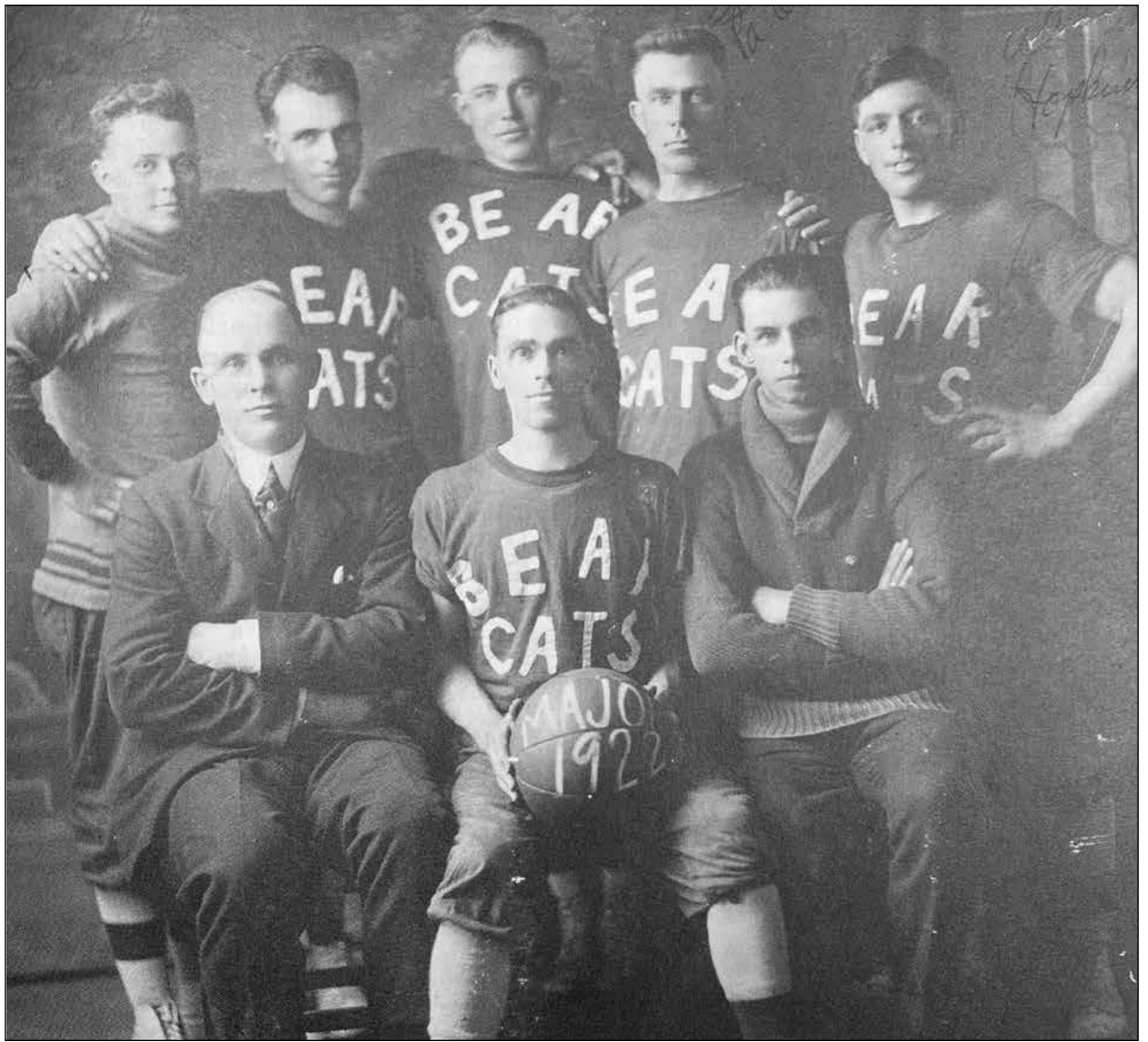
P.O. Box 40, Prelate, SK, S0N 2B0
or in person at 300 Main Street, Prelate, SK

Written submissions must be received by the administrator by Wednesday, May 8, 2024.

The complete proposal is posted in the front window of the Village Office and may be viewed any time.

Dated at the Village of Prelate, Saskatchewan, this 2nd day of April, 2024.

Grace Potter,
Acting Administrator
Village of Prelate



The town of Major had a very competitive basketball team back in 1922. According to Major's local history book, the players walked three to four miles to town to participate, and walked back home after the game was done, even at -40 degree temperatures. Now that's dedication! Major's 1922 basketball team pictured from back row (L-R): Russell Goodhart, Ivan Doyle, Ed Weber, Oliver Klodahl, Albert Hopkins. Front row: Carl Lotzien, Rev. Pavey, Lohr.

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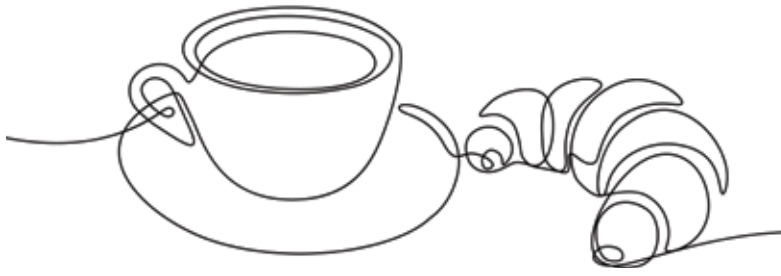
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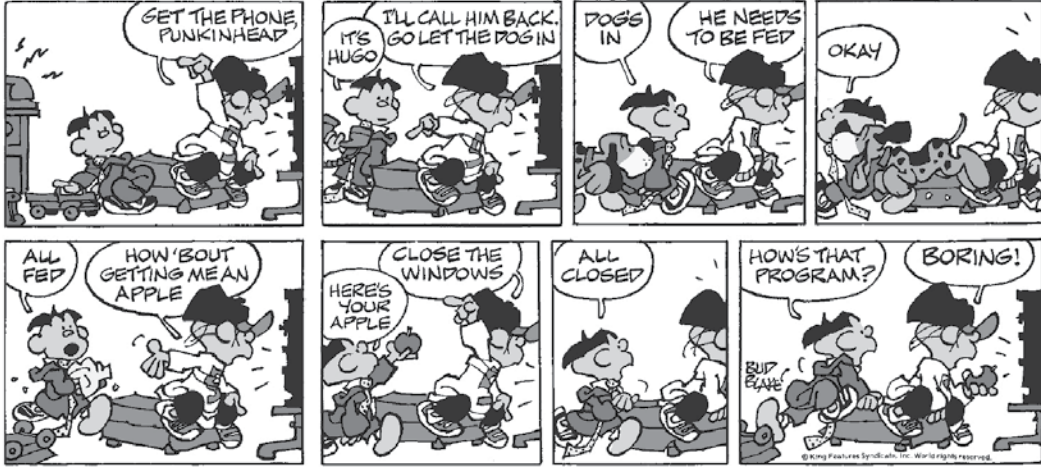
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by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

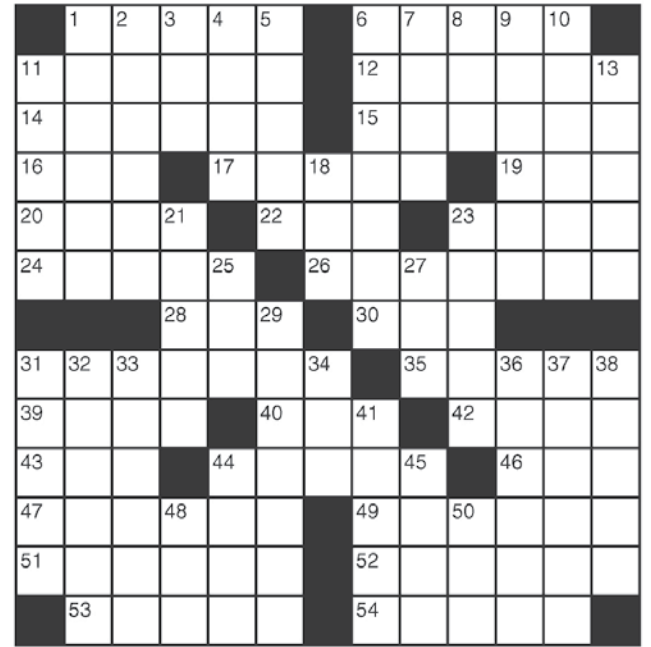


Differences: 1. Arm is moved. 2. Neck opening of undershirt is lower. 3. Pocket is different. 4. Cabinet door is wider. 5. Bottle on counter is moved. 6. Watch is added.

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- 1 Weighing device
- 6 Sitar tunes
- 11 Fearful
- 12 Using the Internet
- 14 Eagles' homes
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- 16 Away from SSW
- 17 Auto style
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- 39 Plow pullers
- 40 Felon's flight
- 42 Sitarist
- 43 Shankar
- 43 Soccer's Hamm
- 44 Prom duds
- 46 Heavy weight
- 47 E-business
- 49 Boring type
- 51 New citizen, perhaps



- 52 Is anxious about
- 53 Messy places
- 54 Leaks slowly
- 9 Car safety feature
- 10 Allergy season sound
- 11 Hourglass fillers
- 13 "Melrose Place" actor
- 18 "Lion" star
- 21 Yank at
- 23 Misanthrope
- 25 — choy
- 27 " — outta here!"
- 29 Library array
- 31 — plume
- 32 Wise sayings
- 33 "Scram!"
- 34 Preventive shot, in slang
- 36 40 winks
- 37 Sidesteps
- 38 Lipstick shades
- 41 Repairs
- 44 Rent
- 45 Foolproof
- 48 Hollywood trickery (Abbr.)
- 50 Ruby or Sandra

DOWN

- 1 Picturesque
- 2 Life's work
- 3 Onassis nickname
- 4 Cask sediment
- 5 '50s Ford
- 6 Peter the Great, e.g.
- 7 Shortly
- 8 Day- — paint

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Where are the Seychelles islands located?
2. TELEVISION: In which sitcom is the catchphrase "Hello, Newman" used often?
3. FOOD & DRINK: What is a cornichon?
4. HISTORY: According to a WWII government slogan, what should citizens do after they "Keep calm ..."?
5. MOVIES: What is the name of John Wayne's character in "True Grit"?
6. LANGUAGE: The Latin word "genu" refers to which part of the human body?
7. U.S. STATES: How many states begin with the letter "R"?
8. MEDICAL: The first vaccine was created to protect against which disease?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the name of Helen Keller's teacher, who taught the blind and deaf girl how to communicate?
10. ANATOMY: What is the smallest organ in the human body?

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Other duties, relevant to the position, shall be assigned as required.

This position is Part time at 21 hrs per week. It may require flexible hours to attend chamber meetings, plan and run community events.

The Town of Kerrobert offers competitive salary packages, an incredible work environment, and an excellent benefit package.

A full job description is available from the undersigned. Qualified applicants should send a cover letter and resume to the Town of Kerrobert at:

Tara Neumeier
Chief Administrative Officer
Box 558
Kerrobert, SK S0L 1R0
kerrobert.admin@sasktel.net

We sincerely thank all applicants for their interest, however, only candidates under consideration will be contacted.

Closing date: April 9th, 2024 and will remain open till position is filled

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Employment Opportunity **Town of Kerrobert** Operations Summer Students

The Town of Kerrobert is inviting applications for a **Operations Summer Student** for 2024 at the Town of Kerrobert. Applicants must be at least 16 years of age and pbe available full-time Monday to Friday 8 hours/day. Start date will be May 6th. We will be offering competitive wages to the successful applicant.

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- Follow provincial and local Public Health regulations.
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Closing date: April 15, 2024 or until suitable applicant is hired.

Applications can be found on the Town of Kerrobert website at www.kerrobertsk.com or the Town of Kerrobert office. Please call 306-834-2344 or 306-834-8355 for more information.

Please include completed application and resume to:

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Employment Opportunity **Town of Kerrobert** Pool Managers, Lifeguards and Instructors

The Town of Kerrobert is inviting applications for **Pool Manager, Assistant Managers, Jr. and Sr. Lifeguards, and Swim Instructors**, for the Kerrobert Swimming Pool. Various positions for full-time, part-time and casual employment are available for the summer season. Applicants must be at least 14 years of age and possess or provide proof of registration in:

- Standard First Aid & CPR C;
- Bronze Cross Awards;
- Youth Readiness Certification (if under the age of 16)

Preference will be given to those who possess or provide proof of registration in:

- National Lifeguard Certificate (NLA);
- Lifesaving/SWIM Instructor;
- Pool Operator Course;
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Job description and expected duties:

- Promote prevention of accidents through leadership, public education, class management and safety supervision.
- Performance of strenuous swimming and lifesaving tasks.
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VILLAGE OF PLENTY ADMINISTRATOR

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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
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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.

Suffern Lake Regional Park Authority

Is now accepting applications for

Park Caretaker Full time; May 01 - Sept 30, 2024

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Hours of work vary, so flexibility is required. Applicant must be physically fit and possess a driver's license. First Aid certification would be beneficial, but is not a requirement. Park employees must possess a strong work ethic and be committed to the park, its patrons, the Board, and the surrounding communities. As manager, you will serve as a role model and mentor. The Park is an equal opportunity employer and values diversity in our workforce and knowledge of our people.

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Deadline for applications - Apr 15, 2024

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Luseland Library News

Updates from the Librarians

Spring is officially here at the Luseland Library! To celebrate, we will be finishing up the renovations in the back room that will allow us to host community events, as well as facilitate bigger and messier library programs! Enjoy our newly upgraded Children's Area with a variety of activities and furniture, specially designed for our young patrons. Whether you're reading a book or engaging in some imaginative play with our train set, the library is the place to be. For adults, help yourself to a coffee, tea, or hot chocolate from our coffee bar while you peruse our shelves and take in the incredible work in our gallery.

I am also pleased to announce that we have a new casual Assistant Librarian, Jean Halliday. Jean is a fixture of the Luseland community and she will be a wonderful addition to our team. Be sure to stop in and say hello when you see her in the library!

Programs

Sip & Stitch: Every Tuesday from 4-6, come over to the Library to work on knitting, crocheting, cross stitching, or whatever kind of project you're working on. Enjoy some tea or coffee from our cafe bar and make some art!

DIY Seashell Windchimes

Thursday, April 11 @ 5pm, join us for an adults-only evening making a beautiful, one-of-a-kind seashell windchime. All materials will be provided, but space is limited. Please register for this event by messaging the library.

Neighbourhood Forest Tree Program

The Neighbourhood Forest tree program will be delivering free saplings this month for those who registered. If you are interested in planting your own tree

but missed the cutoff for registration, we will have extra trees available. Please send a message to the library to reserve your tree! One per family, please, as they are limited. Trees will be available for pick up the week of April 22nd.

Saturday Matinee - The Lorax

Saturday, April 20 @ 1:30-3:00pm, join us as we celebrate Earth Day by watching *The Lorax*, the animated classic based on the Dr Seuss story and starring the voice talents of Danny DeVito, Betty White, and Ed Helms. The movie is rated G, for all audiences. Snacks and juice will be provided, but feel free to bring your own! As always, this screening is free!

A Noisy Nest Story and Craft

Saturday, April 27 @ 1:30-2:30, join us as we learn about different kinds of nests, then build your own noisy nests to take home. This will be a great, hands-on creative event!

Luseland Library Art Gallery

With the wonderful reception of our current show, *Shipmates*, we are extending the show for an extra two weeks, with April 13th being the last day. Make sure to stop in before our next exhibition goes up!

The next show will feature the creative talents of two artists you already know - Cait Jahner and Kate Hughes. That's right, the town's assistant administrator and our head librarian are joining up to showcase their multimedia work for a show called *Clay & Kraft*. The show will open on April 16. Be sure to stop in and check it out!

Take & Make Kits

Sock Bunnies

Fraud investigations in both Unity and Macklin

UNITY

- RCMP received a complaint of fraud. This matter is still under investigation.
- Police received a Mental Health Act complaint. Members spoke to the subject of complaint.
- Members received a report of an abandoned vehicle. The vehicle had broken down and the registered owner was returning the next day to fix it. No further police action required.
- RCMP conducted a wellbeing check at the request of a concerned citizen.
- Police received a complaint of fraud. This matter is still under investigation.
- Members spoke to an individual about trespassing.
- RCMP received a complaint of fraud but there was insufficient evidence to proceed.
- Members conducted a wellbeing check at the request of another RCMP Detachment.
- CN Police reported a railway crossing malfunction near Senlac. Reported for information purposes.
- There were also six false alarms.

WILKIE

- RCMP received a complaint of a hit and run causing damage to a vehicle. This matter is still under investigation.
- Police received a complaint of disturbing the peace but it was unfounded.
- CN Police reported a railway crossing malfunction in a rural area near Wilkie. Reported for information purposes.
- RCMP received a report of a youth playing video games online and being lured by unknown individuals mimic gang signs. Members spoke to the youth regarding internet safety.

- An individual contacted RCMP to speak about employment rights. Members informed the individual it was a civil matter.
- Police received a complaint of disturbing the peace. Members spoke to the subject of complaint and issued a verbal warning.
- Members received a report of an unwanted individual at a residence. This matter is still under investigation.
- RCMP received a complaint of theft but there was insufficient evidence to proceed.

MACKLIN

- RCMP received a complaint of fraud. This matter is still under investigation.
- Police received a Mental Health Act complaint. Members spoke to the subject of complaint.
- Members received a report of a collision with a residence garage. This matter is still under investigation.
- CP Police reported a vehicle driving through a railway crossing nearly hitting a train. Insufficient evidence to proceed.
- RCMP issued a 72-hour roadside suspension during a traffic stop.
- Police received a report of suspicious individuals near a business. Members patrolled but could not locate the subjects of complaint.
 - Members received a report of individuals looking into vehicle windows. Members patrolled but could not locate the subjects of complaint.

Persons with information about crimes 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.



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Easter Message

PASTOR GRANT COTTON
 Clearview Community Church BIC (Kindersley)

The Easter season is a time for both contemplation and celebration. In the days leading up to Easter we contemplate the road that Jesus walked in obedience, culminating in the sacrifice of his life on behalf of humanity. When we come to Easter we celebrate the miracle both of the resurrection of Jesus and the hope of new life that it brings us.

When someone asks you what you believe they are looking for more than a scripted answer. They are looking for a description of what you really believe and know to be true. One of the most important descriptions of the Christian faith that was often used for teaching "the basics of the faith" is the Apostles' Creed.

I would like to encourage you to take the time this week to read John 3:1-17, but right now I want to highlight verses 3, 5, 6, 16 and 17:

3 "Truly, truly, I say to you, unless one is born again[b] he cannot see the kingdom of God." 5 "Truly, truly, I say to you, unless one is born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter the kingdom of God. 6 That which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit.[c] (John 3:3, 5-6 ESV)

16 "For God so loved the world,[i] that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life. 17 For God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, but in order that the world might be saved through him. (John 3:16-17 ESV)

This passage of Scripture tells us of some key things about the Kingdom of God. First, the kingdom of God is a spiritual kingdom. We can only understand it once



Pastor Grant Cotton and his wife, Rosanna.

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we have been born of the Spirit of God. Second, the key to having access to this kingdom is a changed heart. Whether you came to the Lord gradually or through some profound experience, the main thing that matters is your attitude towards Jesus and who you believe Him to be. And if you haven't come to him yet, then what are you waiting for! The third thing we gather about the kingdom is that everyone starts out at the same point - lost and in need of a saviour. However, this third point goes directly against today's culture that largely believes that people are basically good and just in need of some minor moral direction. We don't just need some guidance, we need to be transformed from the inside out. We need to be born of the Spirit, we need to have a changed heart and believe who Jesus says he is, and we need to acknowledge our need for a saviour. Jesus invites us all to come to him for life everlasting.

Growing Through Grief: Worry

BY ANGELA CLEMENT

I have spent a large amount of my time in my life worrying. Before I lost Blaine I worried about my kids, my job, my health and anything and everything else. When I lost Blaine I worried what life would be like, if my kids would be okay, and if I got sick or hurt who would look after me? I know that many people have experienced this. There was actually a time when I thought if I didn't worry enough about something it might actually happen! Can you imagine living with that kind of thought process? That means that essentially I had to think of all the things I needed to worry about and then worry about them so they didn't happen! Have you ever had something amazing happen to you and then instead of enjoying and embracing that moment you worried what was coming next? I actually thought if something good happened then something bad would have to happen to balance that out. What?!

We get these beliefs implanted into our psyche as we grow up. Sometimes things happen in childhood that trigger this automatic response. It is not anybody's fault. It is just the way we are wired. As adults we have ingrained that cycle of thought into our psyche and that same thought pattern and belief system plays over and over as we are growing up until we don't even realize it is happening.

We need to make a conscious effort not to worry because it can spiral out of control. The more we worry the more we create things to worry about. Soon we have made a mountain out of a molehill and we don't even know it. If we can make a commitment to live a worry-free life, we will be happier and healthier. When we find ourselves worrying about something it is usually something that hasn't happened and in

many cases isn't going to happen. Even if worry is warranted, it doesn't help much. We don't need to live with it or accept it.

Breathing is just one way we can remove that worry from our energy. When we are in worry or fear the way to dissolve that is to take deliberate deep slow breaths and move ourselves into a state of love and gratitude. We can move into that state by concentrating on where our love resides and that is in our heart. Breathing into our heart and focusing on the things we love and are grateful for helps our mind to calm. It is something we need to practice and the more we practice, the better we get at it.

Take action. Write down the things that worry you. Put them on paper where they can be seen. When there is nothing you can do, put them into a box and give them to God or the Angels to look after. Have faith, trust and surrender to the fact that they are working for you behind the scenes. This is a very simple exercise but a very effective one. Think of things that you can do in service of others or yourself. It doesn't have to be a big thing. Something as easy as smiling at someone in the grocery store can refocus your mind. Dream up little things that you can do that will bring you joy too! A hot bath or a good cup of tea can put you more at ease. The more we can focus on doing things that bring us joy, the less we will have time to worry.

What we focus on, we get better at. Would you rather become an expert worrier or would you rather become someone who becomes really good at being happy? It is a conscious choice and you can do something about it. Don't allow your worry to consume the beautiful life you have here. Choose love, gratitude and joy. We have all experienced worry at some point in our lives. I would love to hear your experience. Contact me at www.healing.energy.world.

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- Community of Alaska presents Dart & Kaiser Tournament. Doors open at 5 PM. Games from 6 PM - 1 AM. Must pre-register by calling Sara at 306-460-4303.
- Drop-in Pickleball 7 PM at the Alaska Rec Centre. All ages are welcome. \$5 drop-in fee.

COLEVILLE SATURDAY, APRIL 13

- Coleville Licensed Daycare Development Committee presents Surf and Turf for Tots at the Coleville Community Hall. Cocktails at 6 PM. Lobster and Kabob Supper at 7 PM. Silent Auction to follow. All funds raised aid in facilitating the development of a licensed daycare in the community of Coleville. Tickets available at the Village of Coleville office. Contact Stacey Neumeier 306-430-7788 for more info.

EATONIA TUESDAY, APRIL 16

- Eatonia Oasis Players are in the process of developing an executive board to oversee operations of the drama club. This is being developed to ensure the longevity and continued path forward for the club. 7 PM at Eatonia Community Hall. For more info call Delia Massey 306-430-7779 or Maryanne Becker 306-460-5632.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

- Eatonia Agencies Ltd. along with SGI invite you to Eaton School to hear Sandra LaRose, Road and Safety Speaker. She will be sharing her emotional and important story of her daughter Kailynn losing her life from the devastating effects of distracted driving. The talk will be held at the Eaton School Gym at 1 PM.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

- Eatonia Spring Market at the Eatonia Community Hall from 10 AM - 3 PM.

THURSDAYS

- Every Thursday from 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM come to the Eatonia Library for puzzles, visiting and grab your books for the week!
- Check out our TOPS Chapter ... it's free to try! Every Wednesday. Weigh in: 5:45 PM. Meeting: 6 PM at the EOL Meeting Room. Contact Marie 306-2546 or Mila 306-480-2035.

ESTON SATURDAY, APRIL 13

- Celebrity Sports Dinner & Auction at the Eston AGT Commu-

nity Centre Curling Rink. In support of the Eston & District Recreation Committee Fairgrounds Project and Eston Lions Swimming Pool. Contact the Town Office for tickets 306-962-4444.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

- Join the Eston 95 Lions Ladies Night Out for an evening of Greased Lightning featuring the Bromantics. \$75/ticket. Cocktails 6 PM. Supper 7 PM. Entertainment and prizes to follow. Must be in attendance to win a prize.

- *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 PM. \$5.00. Bring your own utensils. Coffee & tea provided.*
- *Wheatland Centre Bingo - 1st & 3rd Thursday of the month 7 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

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

KINDERSLEY FRIDAY, APRIL 12

- Kindersley Trivia Nights 7 PM at the Norman Ritchie Community Centre, To reserve a table email us at kindersleytrivianights@gmail.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

- Spring Craft & Trade Fair at Caleb Village 12-4 PM. Everyone is welcome.

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.

- *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 2 PM at the Kindersley Hospital. Everyone is welcome! For more info call Nancy at 306-463-4514.*
- *Monday Night Jam Sessions at the Norman Ritchie Community Centre. Doors open at 6:30 to set-up, then the fun begins at 7-11 PM. Call Keith 306-460-8633.*

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

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

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

LEADER

- *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 10:30-1 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, APRIL 12

- Luseland Arts Council presents Jake Vaadeland & the Sturgeon River Boys 7:30 PM at the Luseland Homecoming Hall.

- *Sip & Stitch ... every Tuesday from 4-6 PM, come over to the Library to work on knitting, crocheting, cross stitching, or whatever kind of project you're working on. Enjoy some tea or coffee from our cafe bar and make some art!*

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 6

- Major Rec Board Steak Shoot.

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.

MANTARIO SATURDAY, APRIL 20

- Mantario Lions Annual Fish Fry, 4-7 PM at Eyre Park. All you can eat Northern Pike! Adults: \$25; Children (6-15) \$10; Under 6: Free. Gluten-free available. Cash bar. Coffee and non-alcoholic drinks included. More information call 306-460-7326.

PLENTY SATURDAY, APRIL 13

- Comedian Sean Lecomber at the Plenty Community Hall. Doors open 8 PM. Show starts at 9 PM. Contact Helena Olson 306-831-0007 for tickets or more information.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

- 5th Annual Spring Fling Quilt Show, 10 AM-4 PM, Plenty United Church, Main Street. Locally made quilts and exhibits including vintage gowns from the collection of Joan MacCrimmon, 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.

TRAMPING LAKE SUNDAY, APRIL 14

- St. Michael's Parish Spring Supper 5:30 PM, Tramping Lake Community Hall. Bingo and games of chance follow supper.



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