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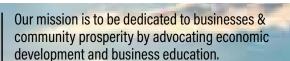
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Sharon Price (I) from The Kindersley Rotary Club presented a cheque for \$2,000 to Kinder Kollege. Jodi Geddes, along with the staff and children at Kinder Kollege were on hand to accept the generous donation. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

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Kinder Kollege receives generous donation

BY JOAN JANZEN

Kindersley's Kinder Kollege gratefully accepted a generous donation of \$2,000 from the Kindersley Rotary Club on April 2nd. The funds were raised at the club's November fundraiser, which was a wine and food pairing event. Kinder Kollege was chosen as this year's recipient. The cheque was presented by Rotary member Sharon Price.

Kindersley and the area need child-care spaces and have a waiting list of over 120 children. The new, soon-to-be-built Kids Academy ELC child care centre will provide 90 spaces for infants, toddlers, and preschoolers. There will also be thirty spaces for before- and after-school children.

"Our land location is 200 Thomson Drive in Rosedale," Jodi Geddes from Kinder Kollege reported. "The Kids Academy Steering Committee has been diligently working on the building plans, and the Kids Academy fundraising group has been busy raising money to build the centre." Plans are underway to start construction in the spring of 2025 and open the new Kids Academy in the fall of 2026.

The Kindersley Rotary Club has been in existence since 1996 and has supported many community projects over the years. School scholarships and the food bank are two projects that are supported annually. The club was pleased to identify the Kinder Kollege as this year's community recipient.

TOWN OF KERROBERT

Recouped tax title property now off limits: trespassing warning issued

The Town of Kerrobert is pleased to announce the successful reclamation of the properties known as the "Old Hospital and Buena Vista" located at 645 Columbia Ave and 635 Alberta Ave. These properties were subject to tax enforcement proceedings and have now been officially retrieved by the Town.

In light of this development, the Town is issuing a warning to the public against trespassing on these premises. A construction fence will be installed around the perimeter of the buildings and NO-TRESPASSING signs will be

prominently displayed.
The Town has informed the RCMP that these

buildings are now Town property and they have agreed to enforce a no-entry policy.

Residents are encouraged to contact the RCMP if they observe any individuals trespassing on the premises. Parents are urged to educate their children about the consequences of trespassing, as it is a chargeable offence. Please be patient as there may be a slight delay while the fence is being erected.

The Town of Kerrobert is currently developing a plan and timeline for the removal and cleanup of the buildings. While we understand the eyesore these buildings may present, we ask for cooperation and patience as we work to address this issue both logistically and financially.

For more information or to report trespassing, please contact the Town of Kerrobert at 306-834-2361.

Residents are encouraged to contact the RCMP if they observe any individuals trespassing on the premises.





It's all hands on deck whenever construction is underway in Cuba. Even the children are hard at work.

More than just a holiday

BY JOAN JANZEN

Like so many Canadians, Ruth and Lloyd Griffith took a vacation to a warmer climate this past winter. They went to visit their Cuban friends, who Ruth says she "considers family". Although they keep in touch via social media, they hadn't seen them since 2018.

"We travelled with a group from Ontario called Canada Cuba Project Team, who were doing mission works and checking out locations and churches that needed assistance," Ruth explained. Lloyd is a board member of the organization, but the trip to Cuba was a holiday and a time to reconnect with their friends. "There's nothing like actually being there for a real hug," she said.

After their visit in 2018, the Griffiths had collected medical supplies for Cuba, which they had been storing in their garage. "We had a hard time trying to ship them," Ruth Robertico uses his horse and carriage said. "Last year, we partnered with as a taxi for tourists. an organization out of Manitoba and got the supplies shipped to Cuba."

During their recent visit to Cuba, the Griffiths visited eastern Cuba, where the population is more underprivileged and less well-equipped. Because earning a living is very difficult, many young people are leaving

"One of our friend's sons is 18. He had asked is to oring a chain saw so he could use it to do some work," she said. The young man has been busy using it to help his family. "But gas for the chain saw costs so much that people can't afford to pay him what it costs for him to do the work."

Unfortunately, the situation in Cuba was dire back in 2018, but now it has worsened.

There's been shortages of food for years already, and now they're having 20 hours at a time without electricity because there's a shortage of fuel to run their power plants. A lot of people are without water during that time because they can't run the

'Food is ridiculously expensive and the cost of fuel is climbing. They're not seeing any kind of light at the end of tunnel. It's so sad," Ruth observed.

"When we went we took some funds so they can install a cistern because they had been hauling all the water they used in the church. They're hoping they'll be able to reach out in the neighbourhood and help people get water they can use," she said.



However, even if they send money to Cuba for a building project, cement has become scarce and expensive, making it difficult to complete construction. "They are very industrious people, and sometimes they just need a hand up so they can provide for themselves," she said.

Whenever there's a building project underway, it's all hands on deck. Even the children are hard at work.

The Canada Cuba Project Team also helped the church purchase a farm outside the city. The farm raises animals and grows gardens, and it supplies food for the people.

Because of the blackouts, most holiday resorts have backup generators. "We stayed at a hotel in the middle of the city, and there was no coffee available at the restaurants. And Cuba is known for coffee," Ruth said.

Cuba is rich in resources and farmland, but the are hampered by many restrictions, and can no

longer rely on the government for assistance. All of the difficulties have caused people to begin looking for answers, comfort and hope.

"Our friends' church has grown," Ruth said. Between their ministry in the country and in the city, they have 400 people attending. But it's hard for them to have a large enough facility to match their growth.

Ruth and Lloyd's friend, 18-year-old Robertico used his horse and carriage as a taxi for tourists, providing income for his family. When the Griffiths returned to Canada, they were told Robertico's horse had been stolen. As a family, the Griffiths gathered funds for another horse.

"These are the kinds of situations that happen over and over again," she said. After more than 60 years, Cuba's economy became so distressed that the leaders were forced to give private businesses legal status. Previously, the state owned everything; now, relaxed restrictions allow private businesses to exist.

Meanwhile, the Canada Cuba Project Team is available to lend a helping hand where needed. "It's very difficult for churches to operate and expand in order to receive people. That's what we've been focusing on—helping pastors do the work in their churches," Ruth concluded.

And their time spent in Cuba was more than just a holiday. It was a time to reconnect with their Cuban friends and to lend a helping hand.



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PBR to hold debut event in Kindersley

Energy Dodge

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Fresh off winning his second PBR Canada Championship, Kindersley's own Dakota Buttar to hold the Energy Dodge Dakota Buttar Invitational at the Kindersley West Central Events Centre

For the first time in history, the PBR (Professional Bull Riders) will buck into Kindersley, Saskatchewan, as famed local rider Dakota Buttar (Eatonia, Saskatchewan) readies to host the Energy Dodge Dakota Buttar Invitational, part of the Canadian Touring Pro Division, on September 5 at the Kindersley West Central Events Centre.

For one night only, fans will witness exhilarating 8-second rides and wrecks throughout the unpredictable, action-packed event as the PBR's courageous bull-riding athletes face off against their 2,000-pound opponents born to buck.

The Energy Dodge Dakota Buttar Invitational will feature 30 of Canada's best riders alongside some of the PBR's top international athletes, squaring off against the rankest bucking bulls from across Canada.

"I'm humbled by the support Kindersley has shown me over the years and is now showing for the first-ever PBR event with my name on it," said Buttar. "I grew up in Kindersley, and I'm very proud to be able to bring the best of the PBR to my hometown. It's a dream come true."

Buttar will hold his first-ever PBR Canada event, fresh off winning his second PBR Canada Championship last November. In winning the title, Buttar, who also became the first rider in history to win the accompanying record-setting \$100,000 Champions bonus, is now just the fourth multi-time Canadian Champion in

Despite missing the final events of the season due to a broken collarbone, Buttar made a come from behind surge at the 2023 PBR Canada National Finals in Edmonton, Alberta. Going a perfect 4-for-4 and tying for second in the event, Buttar overtook the No. 1 rank in the nation, besting No. 2 Nick Tetz (Calgary, Alberta) by 38.84 points to win the coveted title.

Buttar will produce his namesake event alongside

PBR Canada's Live Event Director Peter Gebraad, who was been the visionary behind the captivating entertainment that has become a hallmark of the nation's elite Cup

Invitational "Get ready Kindersley, because we aren't holding back," added Gebraad. "The pyro, lights, and production talent will all be the best that our industry has to offer. I'm certain that it will be a night we will all never forget. Dakota Buttar just won the Canadian Championship, a pinnacle achievement in our sport, and I see this event being a victory parade for one of the best bull riders ever to come from Canada!"

The bull riding action for Energy Dodge Dakota Buttar Invitational begins at 7:00 p.m. CST on Thursday, September 5, 2024. Tickets for the event will go on-sale in July 2024.

For more information, stay tuned to PBRCanada. com and follow the tour on Facebook (PBR Canada), Twitter (@PBRCanada), and Instagram (@PBRCanada) for the latest results.

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> While a specific timeline for the fibre optic installation has not been provided by SaskTel, the upgrades by Sask Power are a key step in preparing for this exciting advancement. Residents are encouraged to visit kerrobert.ca for more information on the phases of the upgrade process.



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What does it mean to be disadvantaged?

BY JOAN JANZEN

Reading a transcript of a recent CBC investigative report caused me to recall my childhood when we watched one channel (CBC) on a black and white television. I was at somewhat of a disadvantage when it came to accessing information. If I wanted to watch colour television with three channels offered, I'd have to go visit my friends. Both colour television and more channels were available, but it just wasn't a priority for my parents. Nevertheless, I can recall dozens of sitcoms that I would never miss. And the chatter on the next morning's long bus ride would be about what happened to who among our fictitious

Not only did I manage to navigate through childhood without a colour television, but we also didn't have a phone. In fact, we learned of the birth of my parent's first grandkids (twins) when our neighbours came over and relayed the phone message. I was ten at the time, but before the next grandchild arrived three years later, we had a phone. It was a desk phone perched on a phone bench ordered from the Sears catalogue. My friends were thrilled I was able to join them in the wonderful world of communication, complete with a built-in party line.

Sometimes I would listen in on the most mundane and boring adult conversations, but I didn't dare hang up, or the other party would hear the telltale click of the receiver; however, I soon lost interest in eavesdropping. My recollections of those days seem like they occurred on a different planet compared to present-day events, and it was the Radio Canada investigative program that served as a reminder.

The French language arm of CBC released a documentary where they had recorded a young actress posing as a 14-year-old patient at a gender clinic. The therapist asked the girl to tell her when she knew deep down she was not in the right body. The girl who was posing as a first-time patient named Sacha told the doctor after she had vomited at age 12, her mother had taken her to a psychologist. She was told she had an eating disorder.

Sacha explained to the doctor that it didn't make sense to her, but when she was 13, she came across a video that explained it wasn't an eating disorder but was a result of being in the wrong body. That's when Sacha decided she was in the wrong body.

For the next five minutes, the doctor asked the girl if she was considering mastectomies, to which she replied yes. The doctor also explained it was possible to remove her uterus and ovaries and asked Sacha if she was interested in preserving her fertility before prescribing testosterone. The 14-year-old quickly replied, saying she didn't want to have children.

After less than nine minutes, which were all recorded, the doctor prescribed testosterone, informing her it would begin at an intermediate dose. The doctor concluded the visit by saying, "The best is yet to come."

After the appointment, Radio Canada confronted the doctor, asking how such drastic action could be taken in such a short consultation. The response was, "A medical consultation cannot be evaluated in terms of duration, but rather in terms of quality of the exchange of information." The doctor had told his young patient that there was nothing in her profile that would stop them from prescribing hormones.

The documentary went viral online. However, Canada's state broadcaster also received some anonymous backlash. An anonymous letter was sent to Radio-Canada, along with vandals breaking the windows of the Radio-Canada building.

The documentary and subsequent backlash triggered my memories of watching nothing but CBC as a child. It was a time when families sat in their living rooms watching shows like Carol Burnett, Mary Tyler Moore, My Three Sons, Beverly Hillbillies, and Get Smart. The content of those shows was from a different world than the content of the recent CBC documentary. Violent responses and anonymous verbal backlash rarely occurred in the era in which I grew up.

I admit I love tapping into all the information available at my fingertips, but when I look in the rearview mirror at my childhood, I can't help but think I had an enormous advantage over the kids today. There weren't thousands of voices vying for my attention, eager to answer my questions and offer solutions to my dilemmas. Instead, I had access to one channel of information generated from the outside world: a party line, my family and friends, school, books, neighbours and church. The only backlash I was aware of was when the cow kicked the milk bucket during milking.

The definition of disadvantaged is "a person in unfavourable circumstances, especially with regard to social opportunities." According to current standards, I would have been disadvantaged in my ability to access information. However, it seems to me I experienced imperfect but favourable circumstances throughout my formative years.



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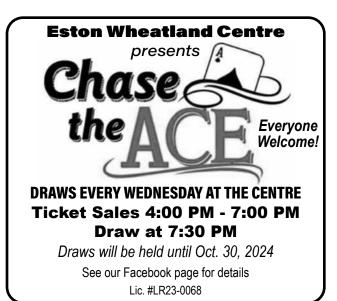
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Crank up the country

BY MADONNA HAMEL

"Anything but country" is a common phrase heard when a group of university students or urbanites, my friends among them, say upon heading out on a road trip and are deciding on what music to listen to. That statement is "riddled with implications," writes American Noelle Carpenter, whose own perspective changed after finding herself defending her rural roots to her Ivy League college friends.

Carpenter says the person who will tolerate "anything but country" does not understand the plight of rural folk. "This person often fancies themselves sophisticated, so the dismissive phrase—anything but country—exempts them from examination."

Usually, what is meant by "anything but country" is: I'll listen to anything but another twangy tune sung by a hapless hayseed about my a) dog, or b) girl or c) train leaving town. But much of the blues and rock are full of the same fodder, and they, like country, convey so much more.

In the early 2000s, when I spent a couple of summers with my blues musician beau, painting houses between tours, the only music we would listen to was country. "For the stories," he explained. "No one writes better stories or has better hooks." He introduced me to Trace Adkins' "You're Going to Miss This," Carrie Underwood's "Jesus Take the Wheel," and George Strait's "She Let Herself Go." Every one of them brought me to sudden, surpris-

We also listened to what is now called Classic Country, the tunes by musicians like Johnny Cash, Patsy Cline, Chet Atkins, and Loretta Lynn—singers who once lived the lives of country folk. Later, I learned that these musicians were enthralled with the country blues and gospel songs of black musicians like Howling Wolf, Lightning Hopkins, Memphis Minnie, and Sister Rosetta Tharpe. (In fact, Tharpe was Johnny Cash's number one influence.)

In 2010, I presented to my producer at Radio2 in Toronto the idea that I should explore exactly what Americana music was all about. To do that, I would have to drive from Toronto to Nashville and cover the Americana Festival, interviewing musicians and industry types as to what constituted the new category at the Grammys (sadly ousting Polka, one of Canada's sure winners!). Driving is, after all, one of the main themes in country music, I argued. In fact, The Road is to Country what The Street is to Rap.

She bought the idea, and soon, I was on my way to Nashville. And, like all good road trips, I encountered obstacles and angels, reminding me that life, like all good country songs, is defined as much by the nature and content of the journey as it is by the glory of the arrival. I encountered an ice storm that froze my wipers to my windshield, a detour that led me to a construction dead end, a tiny but cozy room overlooking a monastery and more hot of long, long drives home.

biscuits and gravy than

I've eaten in a lifetime. I depended on the kindness of waitresses and gas station mechanics and filled my notebooks with fodder for dozens of country tunes. And that was just on the drive down.

Americana is the name given to a category that could be best described as an ethos: creating songs that care about the lyrics more than the rhyme; that embrace the fullness of living and the full span of a life, not just the highs of love, sex and money, that do not steer away from the bloodied, the worn and the weary, and whose musicians don't autotune every note.

It is worth noting that some of the greatest Americana musicians are Canadian, including The Band, Neil Young, Cowboy Junkies, Corb Lund, and Colin Linden, to name a few.

On my way back home from Nashville, I spent an evening in Knoxville at a live music broadcast from the stage of Tennessee Shines. It was Valentine's Day. I was invited backstage to talk with Ruthie Foster, a black Texan singer whose band defied all categories - bringing together country, gospel, blues, funk and rock and roll with a touch of Tejano. She talked about music that heals. How bringing together different sounds and styles brings people together as well as parts of oneself.

It was Valentine's Day, and the ushers at the doors of the theatre gave each woman a rose. After the show, I drove back to my hotel, put the rose in a plastic cup of water, and said a little prayer for my mom, who had died a year earlier. The next morning on the road, the rose seated in its cup in the empty seat next to me, I listened to the Sunday morning gospel hour while travelling along an empty county road. The preacher spoke of constancy and transparency, of truth and healing, of staying humble. Then he played an old country gospel standard: "You're drifting too far from the

Not all country songs do justice to rural lives. But far more deceitful are the harrowing lyrics of a lot of celebrated rap that brag about sexual predation and assault. So demeaning and violent are their words I won't repeat them - it ruined my day to even read them. In a cancel culture so sensitive to triggers, why do these "dawgs" continue to get paid for finding newer and crueler ways of rhyming hate and humiliation?

What are we willing to listen to? What stories set to music move us most? Stories that humiliate or humble us? Stories that ridicule others or welcome others? By all means, crank up the music that salutes a particular wisdom borne of living on the range. Of men and women alone for long stretches of time. Of circumstances that necessitate jerry-rigging tools and equipment when the shop is a hundred miles away. Of being caught in a storm or struggling with a thistle-encrusted fence. Of living as a neighbour to one's own kids and their kids, too. Of taking cues from critters and weather. And

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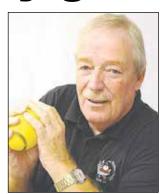
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Major sports being stung by gambling

Widespread legalized gambling on sports events in North America is only a few years old, yet its dark side has bubbled to the surface. How bad will it get before authorities step in?

Gambling and sports have gone together like peanut butter and jam for centuries. Illegal bets were probably made during the Roman chariot races in ancient times.



BY BRUCE PENTON Sports Columnist

In the modern era, the 1919 Chicago White Sox (later named the 'Black Sox' for obvious reasons), got involved with gamblers and threw the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds, pocketing hundreds of dollars in payoffs for their unscrupulous tactics. More recently, Pete Rose was banned for life from baseball for alleged gambling on games in which he participated.

Now, gambling opportunities are ubiquitous through sites like Draft Kings and FanDuel. Evidently, but sad to say, 100 per cent of today's athletes are not morally strong enough to remain un-

The National Football League was stung with Calvin Ridley of Atlanta Falcons, suspended for a full year for gambling. Ottawa Senators' Shane Pinto got the National Hockey League involved, with a half-season suspension issued as a result of 'activities related to sports wagering.' Baseball's Shohei Ohtani fired his interpreter when it was revealed Ohtani paid a bookmaker \$4.5 million for gambling debts incurred by the interpreter. Now, a backup for the Toronto Raptors, Jontay Porter, is facing allegations of cavorting with gamblers to bring in a few bucks to pad his \$450,000 annual salary.

The Porter story alleges suspicious 'prop' bets. One of them was that Porter would make fewer than 0.5 three-pointers in a particular game (in other words, zero three-pointers). Another was that he would grab fewer than 1.5 rebounds in a game played six weeks later. In both cases, Porter left the game early with minor injuries, and his minimal playing time guaranteed that he would finish 'under' the prop lines. In both cases, Draft Kings reported, the bets on Porter props had the highest payouts of the day among NBA games, strengthening suspicion and guaranteeing an investigation.

Golf hasn't yet been hit by a gambling scandal, but a recent Fried Egg Golf story suggested the sport was ripe for it. Player X shoots 80 on Thursday, eliminating any hope of making the cut. But on Friday, a matchup prop has him going head-tohead against Player Y. The gambler says to Player X, 'You're going to miss the cut and make nothing. I'll give you \$10,000 to lose to Player Y." The gambler than places huge bets on Player Y.

The gambling horse is out of the barn and there's not much professional sports administrators can do except continue to educate their players, step up enforcement and make penalties so penal that players, already among the highest-paid members of society, wouldn't want to risk killing the goose that laid the golden egg.

Phil Mushnick of the New York Post: "Chris **Simon**, who traded bare-fisted punches to the head for seven NHL teams ... last week committed suicide at age 52. His family believes he was afflicted by on-the-job brain damage, CTE. Given his past response to CTE revelations, Gary Bettman, I suspect, thinks Simon died of media hysterics."

Fried Egg Golf, after **Peter Malnati**, who plays a yellow ball, won the Valspar Championship: "Of course the guy playing yellow balls won the event sponsored by a paint company."

- Scott Ostler of the San Francisco Chronicle, replying to a tweet from novelist Rick Reilly, who wrote a book called 'Commander in Cheat' and who mocked Donald Trump for bragging about winning the club championship and senior club championship at his golf club: "C'mon @reillyRick, give the man his due! He's so modest he didn't brag about how he also won the 16-and-under, and the ladies' flight. By a landslide!"
- Janice Hough of leftcoastsportsbabe.com: "MLB commissioner on baseball's Ohtani investigation — 'I hope [it's] short, but I just don't know.' Translation, as soon as we can figure out a way to accept enough of Shohei's most recent story to keep him playing."
- Flashback quip from former Notre Dame coach **Dan Devine**: "There are two kinds of people in the world, Notre Dame lovers and Notre Dame haters. And, quite frankly, they're both a pain in the (behind)."
- Retired tennis star John McEnroe, who recently turned 65: "The older you get, the better you used to be."
- Comedy guy Torben Rolfsen of Vancouver, on a March Madness upset: "Yale over Auburn. I never thought I'd see that in anything other than College Jeopardy."
- RJ Currie of sportsdeke.com: "Team Canada beat Team Switzerland to win the women's curling championship. Just for the day, they should change the national anthem to 'O Canada, our Homan native land.'
- Headline at fark.com, after Russell Wilson sold his Denver home for \$3.5 million less than what he paid for it: "Russell Wilson isn't done losing in Denver."
- fark.com again: The April 8 "total eclipse is going to hit in the middle of a day game at Yankee Stadium. Place your bets as to who will drop the ball: Yankees or the Miami Marlins."

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Although Vic is painting and helping out with the renovations for the Village of Hope Bakery in Eston, he's also enrolled in the addictions program. "I gave up everything to be here. If I don't do it now, I never will," he said.

PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

Changing lives at Village of Hope

BY JOAN JANZEN

What does helping people overcome addictions look like? A quick tour through the Village of Hope in Eston revealed the day-to-day operation. Less than a dozen men are at the Village, most new to the facility.

One large room is being converted into a bakery and cafeteria. It was there that I met Vic, who was busy painting the walls and a cabinet. After a few minutes, it was time for a coffee break when he shared how he had arrived at Eston, Sask.

Coffee was served in the kitchen, which will also serve as the Village of Hope Bakery until the renovations are complete. It was the end of the day, and the guys had already packaged the baking while others were making a delivery to Kindersley.

Vic is a painter by trade and had a small business near Flin Flon, Manitoba, but his addictions were affecting his work. "I had employees to pay, and I said I can't do it. It was hard to admit I needed help," he said. "I didn't want to live like that anymore."

He had tried other programs before. "I was in 30-day programs, but here they do something differently," he said. He knew a friend who had gone through the Village of Hope program in New Brunswick and was living free of addictions, and he told Vic about the Eston location.

"I didn't know about this place until four days before I came here," he said. He sold his equipment, and his pastor drove him eight and a half hours to Eston. "I gave up everything to be here. I decided I can do better things than what I was doing, and if I don't do it now, I never will."

He explained what Village of Hope does differently. "You have to deal with your mental and emotional self. That's an area I never really looked at," he explained. "They give you addiction information, but the process is different." The curriculum extends hope to the students as they realize they don't need to kick their addiction on their own strength but are assisted by a loving God.

Every day, except Sunday, begins at 6:00 a.m. Breakfast is at 6:30 a.m., and dorms and rooms are cleaned the lives of everyone they touch.

at 7:00 a.m. At 7:30, the guys go to their rooms, where they learn how to journal.

Ben, who is a leader in training, said journaling is an internal analysis that helps them understand some of their character defects. And there are few distractions since they hand in their cell phones when they enter the program. Class time is from 8:00 to 9:00, and at 10:15 they go to work.

Work includes maintenance on the building, cleaning, and yard maintenance, with a main focus on working in the bakery. "I put my tools away a month ago and was sad I wouldn't be painting," Vic said. But it turns out his painting skills are coming in quite handy throughout the renovation process.

Thanks to some faithful volunteers from the community, there's always home cooked meals. After supper, some type of recreational activity is planned.

All the men continually learn about themselves and how to live a better life. As a leader-in-training, Ben realizes learning is a lifelong process. "I'm here to learn fundamental skills and what it takes to live and function within a healthy environment," he said.

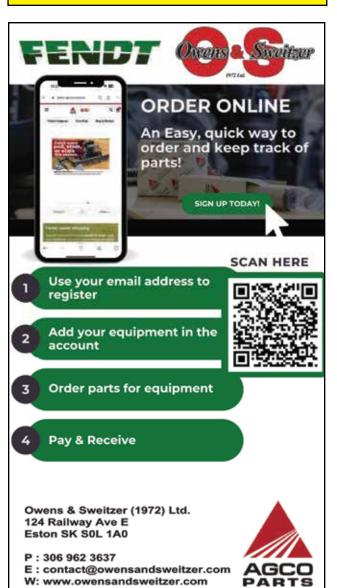
He teaches the curriculum during class time. "It's understanding where you came from, why you're here. What kind of lifestyle did you come from? What vision do you have for your life? We want to ask the right questions and get the guys out of their comfort zone," he explained.

"People here aren't afraid to show me my blind spots, even if it hurts my feelings," he continued.

Ben compared living with an addiction to living in hell. "They (addicts) believe lies they've been functioning with all their lives," he said.

Substance use statistics in Saskatchewan reveal there were 437 drug toxicity deaths in the province between Jan. 1 and Dec. 4, 2023. The drug epidemic has taken so many young lives that Saskatchewan's life expectancy fell by two years.

This is why the work being done at Village of Hope is essential. Although the handful of participants may be few, we're advised not to despise small beginnings. Each person whose life is changed will go on to impact the lives of everyone they touch.



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"This isn't about spoiling anyone's good time; it's about reminding all drivers, including new ones, that you've always got options to find a safe ride home,"

said JP Cullen, Chief Operating Officer of the Auto Fund. "Choosing not to drive impaired will keep you safe and keep you out of trouble."

A new driver is classified as anyone who is in the Graduated Driver Licensing program or is age 21 and

under. Experienced drivers – people who are 22 years old or older and are no longer a Learner or Novice – cannot legally drive with a Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC) above .04. All drivers are subject to the province's zero tolerance laws for drug-impaired driving.

Police officers have access to roadside testing devices for both alcohol and drugs. A positive result on either means a new driver will lose their licence for at least 60 days, and the vehicle they were driving will be immediately impounded for three days. Administrative roadside suspensions also come with requirements to attend a mandatory impaired driver education course and four demerits under the Safe Driver Recognition program. Conse-

February Traffic Safety Spotlight results

For the month of February, police across Saskatchewan reported the following:

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gas, not running. ●1968 IH 1300 s/a parts grain truck w/ 9 ft. steel box & hoist, T15 trans., 264 gas motor, not running. ●1968 Int'l 1100 parts truck, T15 trans., 264 gas, **not running**. See Website For More Info & Pictures!













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Lithium Bank sells Estevan area land to unnamed buyer

BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

LithiumBank announced on April 1 that it sold its lands in the Estevan area for \$15 million, minus the \$8 million paid when the company put down a non-refundable deposit when it entered an option agreement late last year.

Back on Dec. 20, the company said it had entered into an option agreement which provided another company the option to one or more of the company's three lithium brine projects located in Saskatchewan: Estevan, South and/or Kindersley.

The unnamed buyer is a subsidiary of a public company that is arm's length to the company, according to LithiumBank. Essentially, they put money down to have their pick of the three areas LithiumBank had been assembling in Saskatchewan. They picked the area north of Estevan, paying out the balance of the option.

"The exercise of the Estevan land purchase option for a total of CAD \$15 million in non-dilutive capital by the optionee is a testament to LithiumBank's value creation model," Paul Matysek, Executive Chairman of LithiumBank, said in a release "We have sought to acquire district-scale landholdings with prospective lithium brine geology, efficiently de-risk the assets, and structure mutually beneficial transactions with major project developers. This transaction is evidence of the merits of our model and our ability to build shareholder value. We will continue to advance the remainder of our portfolio in Alberta (Boardwalk and Park Place) and Saskatchewan (South and Kindersley) through advanced engineering, with large scale DLE pilot testing of our Alberta brines expected to commence in the next quarter at our Calgary facility."

The unnamed buyer is a subsidiary of a public company that is arm's length to the company, according to LithiumBank.

According to the map in the LithiumBank March presentation, those properties are between Estevan and Stoughton, straddling Highway 47 but extending eastward past Lampman towards Highway 9.

LithiumBank said it retains the Kindersley and South lithium brine projects as the option agreement's exercise period has concluded. The "South" project area is in close proximity to Arizona Lithium's land base near Torquay. The Kindersley area is adjacent to Denison Mine's lands, recently purchased from Grounded Lithium in late January.

The company's principal focus has been its Boardwalk project, centred around Valleyview, Alta, and Park Place project, between and Edson Fox Cree, Alta. It had not done any drilling in Saskatchewan to date. It has set up a pilot plant in Alberta to do testing there.

In connection with the exercise of the option, LithiumBank has agreed to pay a \$112,000.00 cash finder's fee to Kepis & Pobe Financial Group Inc., being 1.6 per cent of the purchase price, less the deposit.

As of the time of writing, none of the other prominent lithium players with land in Saskatchewan had issued a press release on the same day indicating they were the buyer.



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It was a windy Monday, April 1st when people of all ages gathered at the intersection of Highways 7 and 21 in Kindersley in support of the Hold the line Nation-wide Carbon Tax Protest. РНОТО ВУ JOAN JANZEN

Local residents support nationwide carbon tax protest

BY JOAN JANZEN

In support of the Hold the Line Nationwide Carbon Tax Protest, participants gathered at the Welcome to Kindersley sign at the intersection of Highways 7 and 21 to make their presence known throughout the day on April 1st. On April Fools Day, 2024, the carbon tax increased by 23% at a time when Canadians are already struggling.

Leanne Campbell, who helped organize the protest, said, "This tax affects all of us-farmers, oilfield workers, and everyone who buys gas or groceries. We stand together. The fishermen in Newfoundland stood up for their rights, and they won; we can do the

Many vehicles passing through on the highway honked to show their support, especially semi-truck

SPORTS TALK

Sid the Kid needs to be traded this off season

BY GREG BUCHANAN

Many NHL players are in good stances with their current organizations. You have guys like Jack Eichel, Auston Matthews, and Connor Bedard, all looking to make big impacts for their current franchise this season and beyond.

The 2023-24 NHL Trade Deadline has passed, so it's too late to trade certain players who should have been traded at that deadline.

That said, let's review a few NHL players who need to be traded in the 2024 off-season.

Many of you may be surprised to learn that Sid the Kid is the first entry on this list. However, given the Pen's recent woes, it's not that far-fetched.

Crosby has played his entire career with the Penguins, spanning over 18 seasons with the club, captaining the team since 2007.

With the Penguins' recent struggles to remain among the top teams in the NHL while having a top roster, it may be time for a rebuild. Crosby will be entering his age-37 season next year, and the Penguins are not the most promising team in the league.

A trade would shock the hockey world and change the NHL landscape forever. To be honest, seeing Crosby's number 87 in a Vegas or even Chicago jersey may be interesting for NHL fans.

The next on my list is Jacob Markstom. He signed a 6-year deal in Calgary in 2020 and was expected to be the Flames' full-time starter in goal for the next few years.

Markstoms time with the Flames has been very up

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and down, as he has struggled through injuries and poor play. His 2023-24 season has seen him bounce back in a remarkable way, becoming one of the top goaltenders in the league once again.

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Ed Lackner enjoys volunteering

BY JOAN JANZEN

Ed Lackner is a familiar face around Kinderslev and an active member of the community. He was born in Humboldt, Sask. in 1937, the youngest brother of three older sisters.

His father came to Canada from Germany and worked for a farm-

er before becoming a custodian for the

Ed attended a Catholic school from grades 1 to 8 and then a public school from grades 9 to 11. "I went to work after finishing Grade 11," he said. But the truth is, Ed had been working since he was twelve.

"I started working part-time stocking shelves at a grocery store when I was twelve years old. It was something to do. I used to deliver groceries on special bikes they provided," he explained.

At sixteen, Ed began working at a glass shop. "At that time, we made side windows for older trucks and cut out windshields. They had patterns for all the windows," he explained. The glass was cut with a glass cutter and then shaped.

For about six months, Ed worked for a construction company that helped build the Humboldt Hospital in 1954. He also worked at a service station for a couple of years. But when his friend Chuck Neumeier, who played for the Kindersley Klippers, suggested he move to Kindersley, Ed thought it was

"I moved to Kindersley on July 30, 1957 and started working at Tisdale's on August 1," he said. At that time he did oil changes before moving to the mechanical shop.

Ed and his first wife had two daughters: Brenda and Rhonda. Now he has one grandson, one granddaughter, and one great-grandson.

Ed earned his journeymen's and inter-provincial papers at SIACS in Saska-

toon and Moose Jaw and worked as a mechanic until 1963, when he moved to the parts department. After a few years, he became the parts manager.

"I had three of the best bosses you can ever have," he boasted. Those employers included Norm Tisdale, John Boquist, and Roger McKenzie.

Ed remarried in 1970.

He and Marie escaped to Arizona during three Saskatchewan winters and enjoyed four more winters in California. Ed could be found on the golf course while Marie pursued her love of sewing quilts.

"I was her chaperone, taking her to Saskatoon to get all her supplies. She made something like 124 quilts and donated 28 to Ronald McDonald House," he proudly stated. He and Marie enjoyed fifty-plus years together before she passed away in 2023.

Ed retired from Tisdale's on August 1, 1999 after forty-two years of faithful service, but he continued keeping busy, occasionally helping deliver parts.

He has always helped out in his community in various ways. In the past, you would have found him volunteering at the golf course and he was also a member of the Lions Club.

Since 2001, he has continued to volunteer with the Citizens on Patrol Program. "I've done about 485 patrols," he said. "Now I go out about once a month, but before that, I would go out anywhere from three to four times a month." According to Ed, volunteering helps give you a long life.

You might also find him having coffee with the crew at Tisdale's in the afternoon. When asked if he drives a Ford, he broke out in a wide smile before replying, "Yes, I do."

Ed may be approaching his 87th birthday, but that doesn't stop him from volunteering!

Calling all volunteers: Kerrobert Sask Housing Board and KidSport seek members

The Kerrobert Saskatchewan Housing Board and Kid Sport Committee are currently seeking enthusiastic community members to join their volunteer teams.

The Kerrobert Saskatchewan Housing Board oversees the management of three properties in Kerrobert and one in Dodsland. Board members are responsible for overseeing finances, prioritizing repairs and upgrades, and addressing any concerns brought forward by the manager. Due to the resignation of some members will help ensure that all kids

long-standing volunteers, the board is seeking new executive and general members. Positions available include Chairperson, Vice-Chairperson, Secretary, and General Members. Those interested in volunteering can contact the Town of Kerrobert at 306-834-2361.

KidSport is also seeking individuals passionate about youth sports and empowering children through physical activity to join their committee. Committee

have the opportunity to participate in organized sports programs, regardless of financial barriers. Volunteers will assist with fundraisers, events, and advocating for inclusive sports opportunities for children. If you are interested in making a positive impact on the youth in our community, please contact Recreation Director Marli Shepherd at 306-834-8355.

Don't miss this opportunity to give back and make a difference in our community!





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by Jeff Pickering







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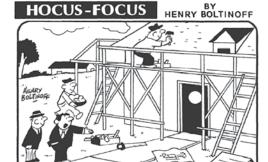
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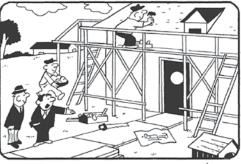
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 $t\!e\!st$ by Fifi Rodriguez

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- where Napoleon was exiled in 1814? 5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the largest rodent in the world?
- 6. LITERATURE: What is the name of Ron Weasley's pet rat in the "Harry Potter" book
- 7. U.S. STATES: Which letter of the alphabet is not in any U.S. state's name?
- 8. TELEVISION: Which iconic 1960s sitcom inspired two spinoff hits, "Petticoat Junction" and "Green Acres"?
- 9. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for bravery in WWII?
- 10. ANATOMY: How many pairs of spinal nerves exist in humans?
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Monday to Friday, April 12 to May 13, 2024

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

by the 13th day of May, 2024.

For more information regarding your assessment notice, please contact the assessor, R.M. of Oakdale No. 320, Box 249, Coleville, SK S0L 0K0.

Dated this 9th day of April, 2024.

Gillain Lund, Assessor

Notice of Preparation of Assessment Roll R.M. of Winslow No. 319

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the R.M. of Winslow No. 319 for the year 2024 has been prepared and is open to inspection in the office of the assessor from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the following days:

Monday to Friday, April 8 to May 8, 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

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

by the 8th day of May, 2024.

Any person wishing to discuss the notice of assessment or potential appeal, may contact the assessor at: the R.M. of Winslow No. 319, Box 310, Dodsland, SK S0L 0V0.

Dated this 8th day of April, 2024.

Regan MacDonald, Assessor

Notice of Preparation of Assessment Roll R.M. of Chesterfield No. 261

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the R.M. of Chesterfield No. 261 for the year 2024 has been prepared and is open to inspection in the office of the assessor from 8:30 a.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.

Any person who wishes to discuss the notice of assessment or potential appeal may contact the assessor at:

> R.M. of Chesterfield No. 261 Box 70, 304 Main St., Eatonia, SK S0L 0Y0

Any person who wishes to appeal against his or her assessment is required to file his or her notice of appeal with:

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

by the 6th day of May, 2024. Dated this 5th day of April, 2024.

> Tosha Kozicki, Assessor



Kindersley's Salvation Thrift Store staff serve an average of 80 to 100 customers daily, while ensuring the store is a bright and cheerful place to shop. Pictured from I-4: Jen Cisna, Andrew Kennedy, Eddie Diehl, Vanessa Arrieche, and Ashley Mcgillivray.



Mayor Archie Colton is about to cut the ribbon for the official opening of the Salvation Army Thrift Store, on April 22, 1989. Volunteers holding the ribbon of second hand clothes are Ron Lamont (I) and Barry Malindine (r). Captain Wilson Noble of the Salvation Army (far right) supervises. PHOTO: KINDERSLEY CLARION, APRIL 26, 1989

Kindersley's thrift store serves 80-100 customers every day

BY JOAN JANZEN

Did you know Kindersley's Salvation Army Thrift Store has been serving Kindersley and area for 35 years? The store's official ribbon-cutting, complete with a band playing, took place on April 22, 1989, at the present-day location of 108 Railway Avenue West.

You also won't believe how many customers they serve daily. Eddie Diehl, from the thrift store, reported that on average, they have between 80 and 100 customers going through their till every day. Not only is that amazing, but it's also occurring when many Canadians struggle financially. The thrift store is helping provide basic needs for its customers at affordable

According to the store's staff members, customers travel from a two-hour radius around Kindersley to shop at the thrift store. Many travellers stop in on their way from Saskatoon to Calgary or Medicine Hat. The number of customers has increased significantly over the past few years.

An article in the April 12, 1989 issue of The Kindersley Clarion reported the store opened its doors in early April 1989. At that time, volunteer staff watched a steady stream of bargain hunters enter their doors.

Barry Malindine was a member of the local Salva-

tion Army group and coordinated the store's operating committee. Upon the store's opening, Malindine said he was confident of its success, and he appears to have been correct, as the store continues to thrive today.

The store's merchandise came from Eston, Eatonia, Alsask, Marengo, and Kindersley. Even though the committee had not asked for donations, the front room was almost full, and the storage area was slowly filling with boxes and racks.

Hats off to the Salvation Army's numerous dedicated staff and volunteers, whose faithful service has provided an essential service for 35 years!

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Notice of Preparation of Assessment Roll

Village of Dodsland

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the Village of Dodsland for the year 2024 has been prepared and is open for inspection in the office of the assessor from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the following days:

Tuesday to Thursday - April 4 to May 9, 2024

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

Any person who wishes to appeal against their assessment is required to file his or her notice of appeal by May 9th, 2024 with:

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

The required appeal fee of \$200.00 per property shall be paid by cheque payable to the Village of Dodsland, SK S0L 0V0 at the same time the appeal is sent.

Dated this 4th day of April, 2024.

Amy Sittler, Assessor



Dan Wenzel, owner of Wenzel Motors in Major said "Next year Wenzel Motors will have been in business for 70 vears". submitted

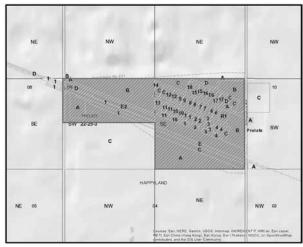
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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:

- 1. 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
 - a. 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

Major's third generation business operating since 1955

BY JOAN JANZEN

It's pretty amazing that three generations have owned and operated a business in Major, Sask, for nearly 70 years. Even though the village's 1959 population of one hundred and eighty-six souls dropped to sixty-five in 1992 and less than thirty-five in 2024, Wenzel Motors continues to thrive. For owner Dan Wenzel, it's business as usual despite the decreasing number of farmers in the area.

Dan's father, Darrel, and his grandfather, Sandy, started the business in the spring of 1955, renting the old Adams Motors building. "My grandfather was here for the first year. He had worked in Compeer, where my parents lived, before coming to Major," Dan explained. "They moved to Major to start a business, and later, my grandfather helped do books."

When they outgrew that location, they built their present structure, at which time the Texaco bulk fuel business kept pace with the welding and repair jobs. "1966 is when we built the quonset," Dan said. "My dad used to sell grain trucks and farm equipment. I began driving as a kid when I was 7 or 8 years old. I've worked here since 1978. I worked here before that, but I didn't get paid."

But Dan's dad employed and provided a good living for many people through the years. He also apprenticed a half dozen people.

Later, a portable classroom from the Major School was added for additional space. "I started fixing school buses for the Kerrobert school division. I've been in the safety program for the Saskatchewan government since late 1978 or 1979," he said.

In 1990, the bulk fuel business changed to Esso, and Darrell sold it to Dan, passing it down to the third generation. The business still sells propane, gas, and diesel but is now selling independently.

Wenzel Motors is a full-service mechanical shop that services heavy trucks and semis. "My towing has migrated into the heavy stuff because I tow semis. That's the fun part," Dan said. But that's not all they



Dan Wenzel, pictured in 1990 when he bought Wenzel Motors from his father Darrell.

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do at Wenzel Motors.

"We hauled a mobile home to Rock Creek, B.C. - about a 17-hour trip. We hauled it up a steep incline; it was entertaining, to say the least," he said. That type of adventure may be why Dan describes it as "a towing hobby that got out of hand." His wife also helps out, and they go on some of these towing adventures together.

Besides having the help of his wife, Dan has been fortunate to have had a couple of employees who worked for him for over twenty years. He referred to another employee who came on board in 2010 as "Toogood-to-be-true Bob". "He still comes out to help and he's 78 years old and drives school bus," he said.

Currently, he's had a local farmer work full-time; however, at one time, he had four people working in the back shop. "My life was pretty easy for a while because I had lots of help, but then all of our help started to move and leave us," he recalled.

Over the years he has learned to adapt. "The thing that keeps us going is we never stopped advancing in the technology part. We are as current as we can get with both light and heavy vehicles," he stated.





OBITUARIES

Marcella Ida Matsalla

November 6, 1931 - December 22, 2023

Marcy died peacefully at the age of 92 in Calgary surrounded by family after a brief illness.

Born at home to Orville and Katie Hoffart in Tramping Lake Saskatchewan, Marcy was the 3rd of 6 children.

She graduated from high school in Tramping

Lake and went on to earn a teaching degree at Normal College in Saskatoon.

She married Walter Gerein on July 4, 1953 and they made their home near Smiley, raising 9 children there. In 1988 they built a new house in Kindersley. Marcy worked at the Zellers store and volunteered at the Salvation Army Thrift Shop.

After Walter passed away in 2001, Marcy moved to Saskatoon where she lived in a retirement community and made many close friends. It was here that she met her second husband Adolf Matsalla. They were married in 2010 on Marcy's 79th birth-

Marcy was predeceased by Walter (2001), son-inlaw Dean Anderson (2003), Adolf Matsalla (2015), daughter Jo-Anne (2017) and son Murray (2020).

She is survived by two siblings, Rita Worth of Rosetown and Lenora Weber of Swift Current. As well as her children, Glenn (Therese), Reg, Marilyn (Rob), Mark (Tanya), Adele (Keddy), Pat (Kim), Neil (Janna) plus 25 grandchildren and 33 great grandchildren.

She is also survived by Adolf's four children, their spouses, grandchildren and great grandchil-

Marcy was well known for being able to make a tasty meal for a crowd in a moments notice. She was an excellent cook and a fantastic baker. She was very proud of her children and encouraged them in all of their endeavors.

She will be greatly missed by her large and extended family.

A memorial service will be held at the Town and Country Centre in Airdrie, Alberta at 2 pm on April 6th 2024.

CAPTURED MOMENT: It must have been a case of perfect timing for the photographer who took this photo sometime around 1913. Pictured is young Herbert Weybrecht, who was born in June 1912 near Luseland. In the history book 'From the Hill to the Border,' Herbert recalls long trips by horse and buggy, team and sleigh, to the Luseland district, where his family had many relatives. He also remembers attending Elk School from grades 1-8, along with 40 other students. However, he would have been too young to recall this captured moment when a young antelope was competing for his bottle.



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Richard "Rick" James Baker

Richard "Rick" James Baker passed away in Lloydminster, Saskatchewan on March 26, 2024 at the age of 72 years.

Rick is survived by: his daughter, Janet (Dave) Brown; son, James Baker (Jessica Ruud) and their children, Cody, Kaidyn, and Carter; brother, Rusty (Mandy) Baker; sister, Sandra Quinn; and numerous nieces and nephews. Rick is predeceased by: his wife, Carol; parents, Jim and Elaine; and brother-in-law, Pat.

A private family service in memory of Rick will be held at a later date. Donations in memory of Rick may be made to donor's charity of choice.

McCaw Funeral Service Ltd., of Lloydminster, Alberta administered the funeral arrangements.

Card of Thanks ~ The Baker family would like to thank all those who showed their support.

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Eston Wheatland Centre Chase the Ace - Draws every Wednesday at the Centre. Ticket sales 4-7 PM. Draw at 7:30

- Wheatland Centre Potluck Supper fourth Friday of each month

6:00 PM. \$5.00. Bring your own utensils. Coffee & tea provid-

ed.Wheatland Centre Bingo - 1st & 3rd Thursday of the month 7:00 PM. Regular Bingo plus Bonanza, 50/50 Draw. Must be 14

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- Thursdays Baby & Me at the Leader Library 10:30-1:00 AM 0-2

Adult Volleyball every Tuesday 7:30 PM at LCS Gymnasium

(student parking lot door). Participants must be Grade 10 or old-

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

Sip & Stitch ... every Tuesday from 4:00-6:00 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

er. Call Shelley 306-628-7643 for more information.

coffee from our cafe bar and make some art!

Every Monday 2:00-4:00 PM Coffee

- Tuesday 1:00-4:00 PM Cards

- Tuesday 7:00-10:00 PM Games

- Thursday 1:00-4:00 PM Cards

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PLENTY

- Wednesday 1:00-4:00 PM Cards

Recurring events at The Luseland Pioneers Club:

- Third Friday of the month Birthday Lunch at noon.

Last Monday of the month 2:00-4:00 PM Pie 'n Ice Cream

Monday-Saturday 8:30 AM - Noon, Coffee, Pool, Cards, Vis-

Kinjo & Young concert at the Major Hall. Fundraiser for Kinder-

sley Crisis Centre. Tickets \$40 available at Bicks Drugstore,

Kerrobert, Major Credit Union or at the door. Cash Bar, Door

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Mantario Lions Annual Fish Fry from 4:00-7:00 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. For more information call Kevin at

Comedian Sean Lecomber at the Plenty Community Hall.

Doors open 8:00 PM. Show starts at 9:00 PM. Contact Helena

Plenty's 5th Annual Spring Fling Quilt Show 10:00 AM-4:00 PM

at the Plenty United Church on Main Street. Featuring quilts by local quilt makers and special exhibits including vintage gowns from the private collection of Joan MacCrimmon, and vintage

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er soup & sandwich luncheon served from 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM.

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- Drop-in Pickleball 7:00 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 6:00 PM. Lobster and Kabob Supper at 7:00 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. 7:00 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

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

- Eatonia Spring Market at the Eatonia Community Hall from 10:00 AM 3:00 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: 6:00 PM at the EOL Meeting Room. Contact Marie 306-2546 or Mila 306-480-2035.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

· Celebrity Sports Dinner & Auction at the Eston AGT Community Centre Curling Rink. In support of the Eston & District Rec-



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low. Must be in attendance to win a prize.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13 • Spring Craft & Trade Fair at Caleb Village 12:00-4:00 PM. Ev-

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- · 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 8:00 PM; Elizabeth School Gym every Friday at 7:00 PM. All welcome. Contact Kevin for more info: 306-430-4103 or email: kindersleysoccerboard@gmail.com
- □ Parkinson's Support Group Meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month 1:30 PM at 401 4th Ave West (New Life Church). Everyone welcome! For more info call Nancy at 306-
- Monday Night Jam Sessions at the Norman Ritchie Community Centre. Doors open at 6:30 to set-up, then the fun begins at 7-11 PM. Call Keith 306-460-8633.
- Interested in a support group for weight management? TOPS meetings; every Monday at 6:00 PM in the Kindersley Senior Centre OR contact Jill at 306-463-4210.
- PickleBall every Sunday & Wednesday 7:00-9:00 PM at Elizabeth School \$50 per season or \$5 drop in. More info call 306-
- Prairie Crocus Quilt Guild meet the second Tuesday of the month (September to May) at the Pensioners Hall (3rd Ave. E., Kindersley) at 7:00 PM. For more info contact Donna at 306-

LEADER

- Mondays are Family Fun Night (open to all ages) at the Leader Library 6:30-7:30 PM.
- Tuesdays & Thursday Stretch Exercises 10:00 AM at the Lead-

TRAMPING LAKE **SUNDAY, APRIL 14**

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

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