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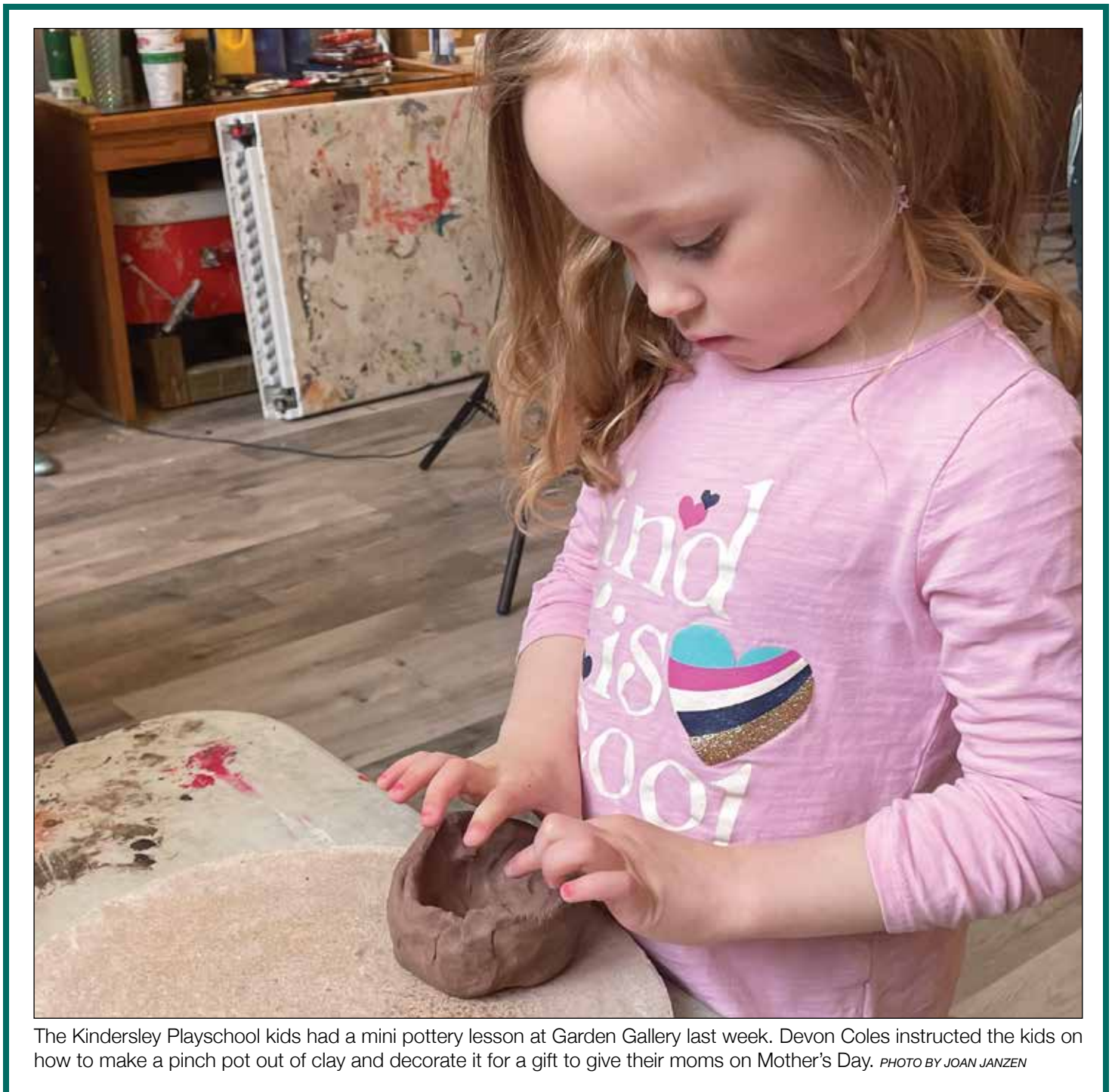
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The kids at Eatonia Library loved building with the magnetic tiles supplied by Ang Malcolm from West Central Play-Mobile, on Wednesday afternoon, May 1. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

**Kids participate in creative play at Eatonia Library**

BY JOAN JANZEN

Kids aged six years and under were indulging in creative play at the Eatonia Library last week, thanks to West Central Play-Mobile and Ang Malcolm, who regularly visits the library. During this visit, the children were busy building and creating with magnetic tiles. Parents accompanied their kids, aged six and under,

where they all enjoyed the creative session Wednesday afternoon, May 1.

The purpose of these visits was summarized in West Central Play-Mobile's thoughtful post. It said: We don't need to teach creativity, all children possess it. If we hope to nurture it we need to prioritize opportunities for children to be true decision-makers and trust that they are capable and full of good ideas.

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Doug Dale and his biological mom Maxine. (SUBMITTED BY DOUG DALE)

# A son and his mother share their story

BY JOAN JANZEN

As Mother's Day approaches, we all are reminded of the important role moms play in our lives. Since December of 2020, Kindersley resident, Doug Dale has been acknowledging the occasion due to the unique circumstances of meeting his birth mom for the first time.

Doug always knew he was adopted because his adopted parents were always very open about it. "I had a wonderful upbringing," he said. "I didn't really want to search for my birth mom before my mom passed on. I didn't want to upset her." However after his mom's passing, he was too busy working a lot of hours and didn't have time to pursue a search.

It was during the Covid period in August of 2020, when Doug and his wife were watching television and saw an advertisement for a DNA search, and thought maybe they should try it. "It took about two months to get the results and I found a second cousin once removed who lives in Kelfield. It was a 4 percent DNA match," he said.

Doug contacted his cousin, and with the help of the cousin's daughter-in-law they discovered Doug's maternal grandmother had 12 siblings. Through a process of elimination, the daughter-in-law found Doug's birth mother within two days.

"I was driving home from Swift Current when my phone rang," he said. It was his cousin who said she had his mom on the phone and wanted to do a three-way call. "I had to pull off on the side of the road because I knew I would be crying," he confessed.

During that first phone conversation he recalled, "All she really said is that she didn't give me up because she didn't love me." His mother explained two years before he had been born, she had a child who was raised by her parents. "When she was expecting me, her parent's didn't want to raise another child so she gave me up for adoption," he explained. She was 19 years old, single and working at a print shop in Sas-

katoon at that time. He remembered it being a very emotional conversation.

His mother had also been searching for him, and her daughter had already obtained his name and location. However the land line number they found had been disconnected, so that ended the search.

"My dad was so grateful I had found her," Doug said. "The first thing he said to me is, you must say thank you to her."

That same week, Doug and his wife headed to Alberta where he got to say "thank you" in person to his 84-year-old mother Maxine. "It was wonderful! Fantastic! This was my roots," Doug said.

Since then he phones her once a week and tries to visit every month.

"It's been amazing. Every time we go up there she has another photo album to look at, to show me what her family was like. I show her a lot of photos and some home movies of me growing up," he said.

They also share similar features. "We have the same shape face and the same eyes. And the same white hair," he chuckled.

At the time of their meeting, Doug and his mom didn't make their discovery public, except for sharing with close friends and family. But after three and a half years, they both felt comfortable sharing their story, and we hope they'll share many Mother's Days to come.



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- one count, operation of a conveyance while im-

- paired causing death, Section 320.14(3), Criminal Code;
- one count, operation of a conveyance with a blood alcohol concentration equal to or exceeding 80 mg of alcohol in 100 ml of blood causing death, Section 320.13(3), Criminal Code; and
- one count, failure to stop for a collision causing death, Section 320.15(3), Criminal Code.

He is scheduled to appear in Kindersley Provincial Court on May 21, 2024. Saskatchewan RCMP's Forensic Identification Services and a collision reconstructionist assisted with this investigation.

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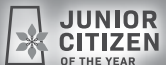


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# OPINION: Feds say Canada needs to lead by example



BY JOAN JANZEN

The joke went like this ... recipes are like a dating service. They never end up looking like the picture. Similarly, the backlash resulting from the 23% increase in the carbon tax is because the tax doesn't look quite like the government has pictured it for Canadians.

Chris Sims, the Alberta Director of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation (CTF) appeared on The Agenda to engage in a debate with Stewart Elgie, a University of Ottawa law professor and director of the Smart Prosperity Institute. Steve Paikin moderated the debate between these two individuals as they discussed the carbon tax.

Chris noted the carbon tax was introduced in 2008 in BC; the province served as a model. At that time the government made five promises which the carbon tax would fulfill. The promises were: to stop at \$30/a tonne, be revenue neutral, reduce emissions, and provide alternative, affordable energy sources. None of the promises were kept and emissions went up by more than seven percent. She also pointed out that anyone in BC who makes over \$72,000.00/yr doesn't get a rebate, including two-income families.

Stewart claimed costs are coming down for electric vehicles, "and will keep coming down, as we drive demand and we drive innovation".

On the other hand, the weekly CTF update reported Honda will be receiv-

"All these people criticizing a carbon price don't have another option."

Stewart Elgie

ing \$5 billion to build an EV factory in Ontario, which will create 1,000 jobs. CTF's calculations show the cost to taxpayers will be \$5 million/job. This is in addition to a report from the Parliamentary Budget Officer which estimates the total cost of government support for EV battery manufacturing is \$43.6 billion. All of those funds are paid for by taxpayers, so is the price going down for Canadians?

Stewart said "All these people criticizing a carbon price don't have another option." Chris pointed out the premier of Nova Scotia came to the government with their own version to reduce emissions in their province, "but it wasn't good enough for the federal government," she said.

She also suggested Canada sell our natural gas to India, which would help reduce their emissions as part of the global emissions reduction.

This topic was also brought up when Vassy Kapelos interviewed the President of Poland, and asked if Poland would like to wean itself off of liquefied natural gas (LNG) from Russia.

The President of Poland replied, "If Canada is ready to supply LNG to Poland, and if this gas could be bought at attractive prices, we would be ready to negotiate and accept Canadian gas as well." The key words were "if Canada is ready", which it is not.

When Chris noted Canada's greenhouse gas emissions on a global scale are literally a drop in a bucket, Stewart gave this reply, "If Canada doesn't do its share, why should other countries like India, or China?"

This is what troubles me about what Chris is saying. Selling gas to India is part of the solution, but we've got to do our part too. Even if we're a small part of it, we're one of the wealthiest countries in the world. We've got to lead by example if we want other countries to live up to their commitment."

"When you give them a mathematical solution like selling natural gas to India, they don't like that answer," Chris said when interviewed by Andrew Lawton from True North. She reasoned that selling Canada's LNG to India would reduce global emissions far more than a carbon tax, and would also encourage and assist India in being part of the solution. Selling our energy to other countries would also help us maintain the status of "one of the wealthiest countries in the world".

Canadians are noticing the tax increase. Toya Crandell was interviewed on Faytene TV. She had examined her energy bill and said, "The delivery

charge was \$66 and the carbon tax charge was \$76. Then you get charged tax on the tax that you're paying on top of that. So the tax is competing with what I'm actually paying for heating my home."

Toya also observed the increase is difficult for Canadians on fixed income, and expenses will rise for brick and mortar businesses who will need to charge their customers more in order to compensate.

The Saskatchewan Institute reported in their news update that Premier Moe pledged to not remit federal carbon levies on natural gas, and called for an exemption on natural gas, which is used to heat homes in Saskatchewan.

Saskatchewan's own Quick Dick McDick offered his comments on social media. He said CTV News reported the feds generated \$486 million on GST revenue off of the carbon tax last year. "That's a tax on a tax," he observed. "They employed 465 people to administer this program at a cost of \$83 million. It will put Canadian farms and businesses at a market disadvantage and do nothing to reduce emissions."

He concluded by saying, "The government has a \$1.25 trillion deficit. I can't believe there's people who believe if we pay the government a tax for using energy they'll give us more money back than we gave them and also fix the climate with it."



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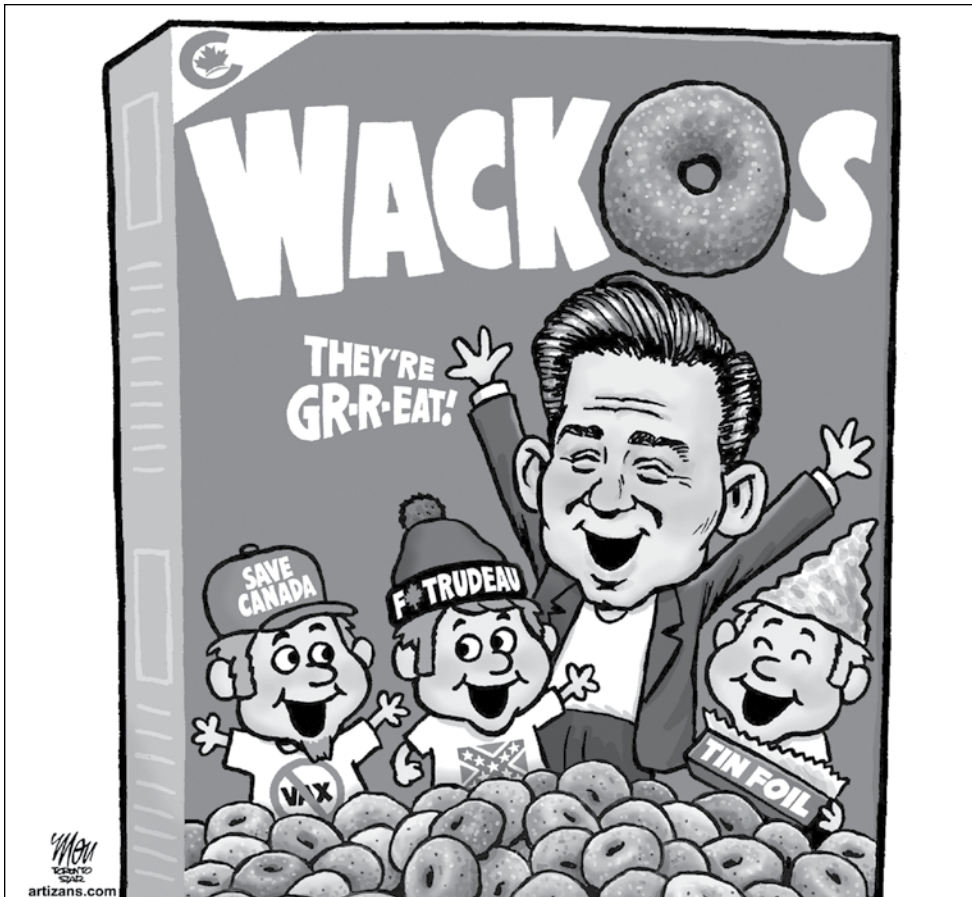
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# Pop89: Into the Mystic

BY MADONNA HAMEL

Some of you know that "Into the Mystic" is the title of a song by Van Morrison. I've sung along to this song driving down Tennessee highways, standing on West coast back porches, howling with friends over the rain, and most recently, driving home with my brother after a grocery and meds run to Swift Current.

Oh, I did want a mystical experience that day. I yearned for some kind of vision or sensation I could both feel and hear and "not have to fear", as Morrison sang. Any Catholic knows that desire - raised on stories of the mystics- men and women, mostly young, receiving visions, hearing voices coming from heaven, piercing their hearts with love and assuring them, that, as Teresa of Avila was assured, to "Be not perplexed, be not afraid," because "everything passes, God does not change." Or, as another mystic put it: "All shall be well, and all shall be well, And all manner of things shall be well." Some of you may think T.S. Eliot wrote that, but he lifted it from Julian of Norwich who wrote it 600 years earlier. Like her mystic sister Teresa, Julian saw the big picture, played the long game.

To be a mystic always seemed like a practical and efficient way to link, or re-link, with the Divine. Eliminate the middle man, go directly to the Source. But certain conditions need be available in order to make the connection: silence, emptiness, and a significant isolation from the hustle and bustle of daily life. Come to think of it, that sounds like the road I'm on, literally.

Listening to Van the Man, driving home from Swift, especially the elegant stretch between Cadillac and Val Marie on Highway 4, or, as I like to call it, Grace Road, I glance at my brother leaning his head against the window, eyes closed. The vast open landscape, with so much unbroken land, is infused with unhindered and undiluted light. The kind of light that breaks through clouds and renders up to photographers The God Shot. I hope my brother, resting his swirling head, is absorbing the air that is rarefied that by the Light pouring it. "I felt, really felt," he told me later, "for one brief second, that everything's alright." All shall be well.

I am, at this very moment, studying the lives of the women of Helfta, a group of medieval monastics. Some of them heard voices or saw visions and these communications with the Divine kept them on a path of Love. As a Catholic kid I loved the stories of apparitions, especially of Mary, but as I grew up I wondered what would happen if I actually saw a saint floating before me.

In the late 90s I visited my sister and brother-in-law in Portugal. They were tending to the olive orchard his family owned. One night my sister suggested we sleep in the field in her tent. "Wouldn't it be great if Mary appeared to us like she did to the children in

Fatima," she said as we lay out our sleeping bags. "Actually, no," I said. "It's not that I'd reject Mary. It's that, knowing me, I'd get something existential. Like, there'd be a knock on the tent and I'd open it to me! I'd come face to face with myself!"

What would it look like, sound like, to encounter the divine, to move deeply into a connection as inef-fable and all-enveloping as those experienced by mystics? How do I move "into the mystic" - as Van says - without having to fear it? Do I need to see the ancients floating in mid-air, singing in Latin or talking in tongues, for it to be the real deal? And would I have to have someone there to authenticate it for me? If forced off this comfortable chair and out into the world to help others, have I had a mystical moment?

Or is a mystic more like the great minds the poet Keats describes: beings who become, "capable of being in uncertainties, Mysteries, doubts, without any irritable reaching after fact and reason." Does that mean that a mystic is like a poet, able to be un-self-conscious to submerge into the whole story, the Universe?

Many of my fellow students in the Women of Helfta course ask the same questions, so our professor Jacqueline Small, posted a quote by Dorothee Soelle, a spiritual writer I've grown to love, about a young woman in a seminary class:

"She went out into the winter night, looked at the stars, and had a feeling of happiness that was unique for her, a feeling of unity with all of life, with God, an experience of overpowering clarity and joy, a sense of being cared for and borne up: No ill can befall me; I am indestructible; I am one with the All. This was the kind of language she used to describe her experience.

If this same young woman had lived in fourteenth-century Germany, she probably would have said, "I heard a voice, and it said to me, 'I am with you' "—or something like that. Or she might have said, "I saw a light." In the twentieth century, she can't use that kind of language to communicate her experiences to others. She has to struggle with the language and with her own embarrassment. We have no language at all that can describe these experiences precisely, yet she had the courage to try to tell us what she had felt.

Mystical experience is not, then, something extraordinary, requiring some special talent or sixth sense. Thousands of people in other cultures have had such experiences, experiences of this happiness, this wholeness, this sense of being at home in the world, of being at one with God. It makes no difference—and this point has been confirmed by everyone who has ever reported on mystical experience."

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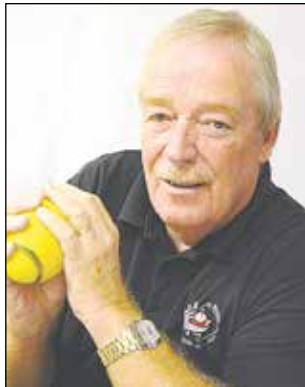
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BY BRUCE PENTON  
Sports Columnist

Televised golf is losing viewers. That is a fact, offered up after every tournament. Theories are varied: Fans are turned off by the fight between the PGA Tour and LIV Golf. Too much money is spoiling the game. Tiger Woods, the game's biggest draw for the past two decades, is nothing more than a sad, ceremonial golfer these days. But my theory is that the drama normally associated with professional golf has been muted by the recent success of Scottie Scheffler in the men's game and Nelly Korda on the Ladies Professional Golfers' Association tour. Both are lacking outgoing personalities. About as exciting as a wet washcloth. Dull.

But there is one solution on the men's side. Viewership would skyrocket if Scheffler were to threaten to win the Grand Slam, an accomplishment never achieved in the modern era — winning the Masters, the PGA, U.S. Open, and the Open Championship (known as the British Open to many) in the same year.

Historically, golf's only 'grand slam' winner is Bobby Jones, the storied Atlanta amateur who won in 1930 what were considered the four major tournaments of his day — the U.S. Amateur, the British Amateur, the U.S. Open and the Open Championship. Woods in 2000 finished fifth at the Masters and then won the next three majors, and then won the Masters in 2001 for the 'Tiger Slam.' He held all four majors' trophies at one time, but they weren't all won in one calendar year, so it didn't count.

Scheffler might threaten to do it this year. It seems that everyone else is playing for second place when he tees it up at a PGA event. He has won four tournaments in his last five starts and finished tied for second in the fifth, missing a six-foot putt on the 72nd hole that would have put him into a playoff with Stephen Jaeger at Houston. Were he to win the PGA at Valhalla in Kentucky May 16-19, a few more casual viewers would be sure to tune in for the U.S. Open at Pinehurst in June. If Scheffler were to get three in his holster heading into the Open Championship in July at Scotland's Royal Troon, viewership would explode.

On the women's side, Korda has been even more dominant. She has won five consecutive tournaments, including the first major of the season, the Chevron Championship. Korda, whose sister Jessica is also an LPGA player and whose brother Sebastian is a world-ranked (26th) tennis player, joins two of the LPGA's all-time greats, Nancy Lopez and Annika Sorenstam, as the only ones to win five consecutive tournaments.

Meanwhile, Scheffler will take some time off before the PGA as his wife Meredith is about to give birth to the couple's first child. Winning at Valhalla would give him Woods-like media attention and also ramp up Grand Slam talk. Not to mention giving a big boost to TV ratings.

• **Janice Hough** of leftcoastsportsbabe.com: "Clippers' **Kawhi Leonard** to get final Team USA spot for this summer's Olympics. Cool, but so who's everyone's best guess to replace Kawhi when he gets injured?"

- Super 70s Sports: "Sometimes **Larry Bird** would just haul off and punch lousy white players for perpetuating harmful stereotypes."
- **Janice Hough** again: "The NFL formally reinstated five players today who had been banned indefinitely for gambling violations in 2023. Wonder what were the odds?"
- Comedy guy **Steve Burgess** of Vancouver, on the eve of the Canucks-Predators NHL playoff series: "Vancouver doesn't churn out insipid, formulaic country music, so I don't see why Nashville should dabble in hockey."
- **Jon McCarthy** of Postmedia on **Jason Day's** clothing choices at the Masters: "Day's oversized pants nearly had him cleared for takeoff during Thursday and Friday's blustery conditions."
- A note from **Mike Bianchi** of the Orlando Sentinel: "If you're scoring at home, **Scottie Scheffler** has made more than twice as much money (\$16.25 million) in his last five tournaments than **Arnold Palmer** and **Jack Nicklaus** combined to make during their entire PGA Tour careers."
- **Phil Mushnick** of the New York Post: "Listening to ESPN NHL studio man **P.K. Subban** — career 'lower-body injury' inflictor — discuss dirty plays that warrant fines or suspensions was a bit like hearing **Matt Rempe** complain of a headache."
- **RJ Currie** of sportsdeke.com: "Kellogg's has sued tennis pro **Thanasi Kokkinakis** to stop him using the handle Special K. Ranked 277th, Kokkinakis isn't special — a flake maybe, but not special."
- **Steve Simmons** of Postmedia: "**Bobby Orr** is the greatest hockey player I've ever seen. My dad told me **Ted Williams** was the greatest hitter ever. Many insist **Tom Brady** is the greatest of all-time. That's a touch of overkill for one city."
- Simmons again: "What do **Pete Rose**, **The Guess Who**, **Alex Mogilny**, **Supertramp** and **Leo Cahill** have in common? All of them should be in the Hall of Fame

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## SPORTS TALK

# Tribute to a wagon racing legend

BY GREG BUCHANAN

The sport of wagon racing defines Lloydminster and area with its passion to race, and one of the legends was lost to us 2 weeks ago. Loon Lake's Ray Mitsuing who, it was announced earlier this month, was being inducted into the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame, has died unexpectedly. Devin Mitsuing, one of his four sons, has confirmed on social media that his father has passed saying, "My heart is broken."

The Canadian Professional Chuckwagon Association stated, "The Chuckwagon world is in mourning with the sudden passing of "The Chief," Ray Mitsuing. Ray's accomplishments on the track are many, spanning a 36-year long career. He has a legacy that is cemented in both the hearts of his fans, as well as the history books, as he is set to be inducted in the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame. Ray was a great man on the track and an even better man off the track. He was always willing to lend a hand and pass on his knowledge. Our thoughts and prayers are with his family at this time."

Over the next 30 chuckwagon seasons, Ray Mitsuing's career became the stuff of legends. In 1992 he was the Calgary Stampede's Aggregate Champion, made his second appearance in the Rangeland Derby's Championship Final Heat, and for the second time was



the Rangeland Derby's reserve champion, this time to Tom Glass by just 57 one-hundredths of a second. Ray would go on to win the CPCA Championship seven times, five times he would be the CPCA's High Point Driver, and three times. Ray's final race was in his record 13th and final trip to the Championship Final Heat for the overall CPCA Championship in 2019 as well.

Off of the racetrack, Ray was a leader of First Nations in Saskatchewan. At just the age of 24 he was first elected Chief of the Makwa Sahgaiehan First Nation in Loon Lake and served the Nation

as Chief for sixteen years. He also served the CPCA on the board of directors for many years as a board member and in the role of President of the association. On February 16, 2016, Ray was appointed to the Senate of the Federation of Sovereign Indigenous Nations (FSIN). In 2003 Ray received the Federation of Sovereign Indigenous Nations (FSIN) Sports and Recreation Award, and was inducted into the Saskatchewan Horse Federation's Hall of Fame in 2020.

Ray was a legend, a leader, and my good friend ....We will miss you Chief. Turn those barrels one last time. Ay-hay my friend

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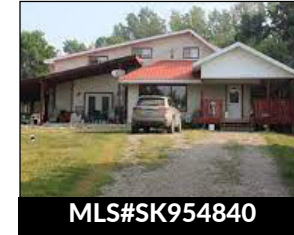
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# Abbey Curling Rink awarded \$25,000!

The Abbey Curling Club was excited to announce it was voted the Saskatchewan winner of the 2024 BASF Growing Home Contest, and awarded \$25,000. They received over 21,000 votes, securing the win by 136 votes. The \$25,000 will go a long ways for the repairs to the club's ice plant and they look forward to curling next winter, thanks to being nominated by local farmers in the area.

BASF distributed \$100,000 between four organizations to support local initiatives in rural Canadian communities. This year's program received 624 nominations from growers, which were narrowed down to twelve finalists, three of which were from Saskatchewan.

In true community spirit, voting to determine the Growing Home with BASF winners was opened to the public for a two-week period, allowing finalist organizations to rally support from their networks, and Saskatchewan voters pitched in to support the small community of Abbey, which has a population of 100. A monumental 135,908 votes were received for the fi-

nalists.

Abbey Curling Club was established decades ago and is a hub of activity during the winter months for the rural community of Abbey in southwest Saskatchewan. Citizens of all ages look forward to winters at the rink as a place to socialize and get active. The club offers regular league curling, youth clinics and after-school programs, 4-H play downs and various bonspiels throughout the winter. Unfortunately, during the 2023-2024 season, the compressor broke down and requires extensive repair.

Although the community would have repaired the curling rink, even if they hadn't won the competition, the funds will make a huge difference in meeting the cost requirement. Jenn Biensch from Abbey explained what the difference will be. She estimated the cost to repair their curling rink will be around \$40,000, so the \$25,000 will definitely support the club's plans to have the repairs completed by fall 2024.

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"The tight-knit communities represented in this program are the heartbeat of rural Canada," said Leta LaRush, Vice President, Business Management at BASF. "In the second year of Growing Home with BASF, we were incredibly inspired by each organization nominated and the positive impact they have on their communities."

Abbey is a small town with a big heart and the support they received in this contest reiterates that. Their rink is the hub of the community in the winter and winning this contest means that they can make the necessary repairs to their plant to keep the doors open for years to come. The community is extremely grateful to have been part of this campaign, and a celebration event will be held after harvest.



The Abbey Curling Rink was the winner of the 2024 BASF Growing Home Contest, and was awarded \$25,000. (SUBMITTED BY JENN BIENSCH, ABBEY)

**NOTICE**

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the RM of Snipe Lake No. 295 intends to consider the adoption of a bylaw under *The Planning and Development Act, 2007* to adopt a new Official Community Plan.

**INTENT**

The proposed bylaw establishes municipal land use policies including, but not limited to, the following subjects:

**Natural and Heritage Resources:** Identify and protect natural features, ground water, historical and heritage resources, and ensure development happens in an environmentally sustainable manner.

**Biophysical Considerations and Hazards:** Regulation for development on and near hazardous lands, including environmentally sensitive lands, contaminated lands and flood hazard areas. Ensuring source water protection and public safety.

**Transportation and Infrastructure:** To provide adequate servicing capabilities for future development, ensuring the cost for required infrastructure is known and covered by servicing agreement fees.

**Intermunicipal and Interjurisdictional Cooperation:** Pursuing opportunities with government to enhance services and provide innovative opportunities for the region, and facilitation of interjurisdictional cooperation with neighbouring municipalities, First Nations, and other stakeholders on joint planning issues.

**Agricultural Land Use and Development:** Protection of prime farm land within the RM while allowing for diverse forms of agricultural development.

**Residential Land Use and Development:** Identify existing and future residential development areas, support infill development, and ensure the preservation of agricultural land.

**Commercial / Industrial Land Use and Development:** To minimize land use conflicts between commercial and industrial developments and any existing land uses, as well as any potential environmental impacts as a result of such development.

**Recreation and Tourism:** The development and enhancement of recreation and community services within the RM, preservation of natural areas and ecosystems, and support for public service delivery agencies.

**Implementation:** Policies regarding the implementation of the Official Community Plan and the application of tools within the Zoning Bylaw for subdivision review, dedication of lands, the use of a Building Bylaw, and the use of Development Levies and Servicing Fees.

The Official Community Plan also contains a development considerations and constraints map which graphically displays, in a conceptual manner, the present and intended future location and extent of general land uses in the RM. These maps will assist in the application of general goals, objectives and policies of the Official Community Plan. The policies in the Official Community Plan will be implemented primarily through administration of the RM's new Zoning Bylaw.

**YOUR PROPERTY MAY BE DIRECTLY AFFECTED BY PROVISIONS IN THE NEW OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN. PLEASE CHECK THE FULL VERSION OF THE BYLAW, AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW OR PURCHASE AT THE RM OFFICE OR FOR REVIEW AND DOWNLOAD AT CROSBYHANNA.CA/DOWNLOADS.**

**AFFECTED LAND**

All land within the RM of Snipe Lake as shown on the Map contained in this notice is affected by the new Official Community Plan.

**REASON**

The new Official Community Plan will help direct and manage growth and development in the RM of Snipe Lake for the next fifteen to twenty years.

**PUBLIC INSPECTION**

A copy of the proposed bylaw is available online at [www.crosbyhanna.ca/downloads](http://www.crosbyhanna.ca/downloads)

**PUBLIC HEARING**

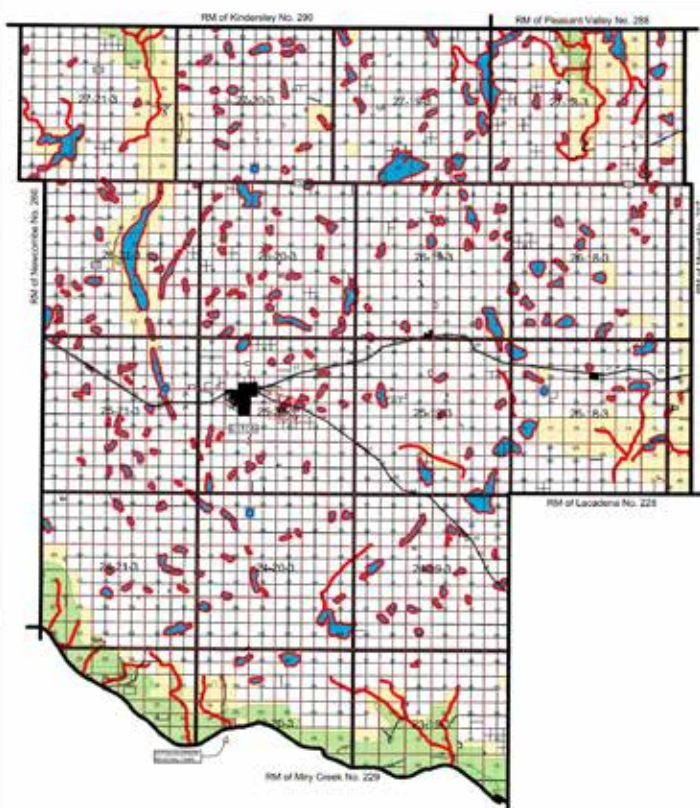
Council will hold a public hearing on June 13th, 2024 at 9:00 AM. at the RM Office to hear any person or group that wishes to comment on the proposed bylaw. The Councils will also consider written comments received at the hearings or delivered to undersigned before the hearings.

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Issued at the Rural Municipality of Snipe Lake this 7<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2024.

Brian Shauf, Administrator





# Celebrating Early Childhood Education Month and Early Childhood Educator Appreciation Day

The Government of Saskatchewan has proclaimed the month of May as Early Childhood Education Month to acknowledge and thank early childhood educators (ECE) for their work in helping lay the educational foundation for Saskatchewan's youngest residents. May 8 has also been proclaimed as ECE Appreciation Day. The day recognizes the many Saskatchewan ECEs who play an important role in shaping children's wellbeing, development and learning in early years' settings.

"We recognize the value ECEs bring to the lives of the youngest learners in our province," Education Minister Jeremy Cockrill said. "ECEs help develop the skills our children need for their early childhood development and success in school and beyond."

The Government of Saskatchewan's 2024-25 provincial budget invests a record \$380.6 million into regulated child care, an increase of \$21.1 million compared to 2023-24. These investments include enhancing access to \$10 per day child care spaces and initiatives to recruit and retain ECEs working in regulated child care. These include wage enhancements for certified ECEs of up to \$7.50 per hour, tuition-free post-secondary education, bursaries and supports so individuals can take training.

ECEs are key to high quality, play-based program delivery in multiple programs in communities across the province. ECEs work in regulated child care centres and homes, Prekindergarten classrooms, the Early Childhood Intervention Program, Early Years Family Resource Centres and many other environments that families and children rely on every day.

In addition to regulated child care, the 2024-25 provincial budget makes investments into an array of diverse early years environments, including:

- \$5.5 million for Early Childhood Intervention Programs that support children from birth to school-age who are experiencing developmental delays;
- \$16.8 million for KidsFirst Targeted to support families living in vulnerable circumstances;
- \$1.3 million for Mobile Early Learning, programming focused on making early learning opportunities more accessible;
- \$8 million for Early Years Family Resource Centres, a single location where families with young children can access reliable information, programs

and services to support their children's development and family wellness; and,

- \$22 million for Prekindergarten programs to provide high quality early learning programs for three- and four-year olds.

The Saskatchewan Early Childhood Association (SECA) is a membership-based, non-profit organization that promotes professional development opportunities for ECEs and advocates for the importance of early learning and those working in the profession.

"Children are our most valuable resource, and it is imperative that we recognize the profound impact that early childhood educators have on both society and the development of these young minds," SECA Chairperson Georgia Lavallee said. "Early childhood educators play a crucial role in supporting children in various ways such as facilitating development, building relationships, encouraging exploration, teaching essential skills, promoting social skills, supporting



emotional wellbeing, partnering with families and advocating for children. Overall, early childhood educators play a vital role in laying the foundation for lifelong learning, health and wellbeing."

Residents are encouraged to find out more about early childhood education careers, regulated child care programs and resources available for early learning in Saskatchewan communities by visiting: [www.saskatchewan.ca/residents/education-and-learning/prek-12-education-early-learning-and-schools/early-years-learning](http://www.saskatchewan.ca/residents/education-and-learning/prek-12-education-early-learning-and-schools/early-years-learning).

## Write Out Loud features Matthew Anderson

Matthew Anderson, born in Shaunavon, raised in Swift Current and Regina, now living in Nova Scotia, returns to Swift Current to present his recently published *The Good Walk: Creating New Paths on Traditional Prairie Trails* (University of Regina Press, 2024). The Good Walk is grounded in walks undertaken in southwest Saskatchewan, but is infused with reflections on family/settler history and Indigenous perspectives of land.

Matthew is an ordained Lutheran minister, has a PhD from McGill, taught for over 20 years at Concordia University, and currently teaches at St Francis Xavier University. The titles of Matthew's books say a lot about his interests: *Prophets of Love: The Unlikely Kinship of Leonard Cohen and the Apostle Paul* (McGill-Queens University Press, 2023); *Our Home and Treaty Land* (with Dr. Ray Aldred, WoodLake Friesen Press, 2024); *Pairings: The Bible and Booze* (Novalis, 2021).

He writes journal and textbook articles and has a podcast called "Pilgrimage Stories from Up and Down the Staircase." He's written, shot, and produced two full-length documentaries about pilgrimage. These can be found on his websites, [SomethingGrand.ca](http://SomethingGrand.ca) and [UnsettledWords.com](http://UnsettledWords.com).

Because of ongoing renovations at the Lyric Theatre, Write Out Loud is scheduled to be held at the Swift Current Museum on May 15, 2024. Doors open at 6:30 with a Good Walk pictorial presentation by Hugh Henry at 7. Mr. Anderson's reading and talk will follow. Admission is \$8.00.

Write Out Loud appreciates sponsorship by the Canada Council through The Writers' Union of Canada, Stark & Marsh, and Anderson & Co.

### NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the R.M. of Snipe Lake intends to consider the adoption of a new Zoning Bylaw under *The Planning and Development Act, 2007*.

### INTENT / ZONING DISTRICT OBJECTIVES

**AG - Agriculture District:** To provide the primary use of land in the form of agricultural development, associated farm dwellings, limited single-parcel country residential development, locations-dependent natural resource development and other uses compatible with agriculture development.

**CR1 - Country Residential District:** To provide for low density, multiple lot country residential development and other compatible development in specific areas with standards for such development which does not directly support agriculture.

**C1 - Commercial and Light Industrial District:** To provide for general commercial/light industrial and other compatible development in specific areas, with standards for such development.

**M1 - Industrial District:** To provide for light industrial, heavy industrial and other compatible development in specific areas, with standards for such development.

**H - Hamlet District:** To provide for limited residential and commercial growth in the form of infilling of vacant land in existing hamlets.

The proposed Zoning Bylaw also contains updated and new general provisions that apply to development throughout the RM. Updated and new provisions include:

- development permit requirements and application process;
- discretionary use permit requirements, application fees, application process and evaluation criteria;
- regulations for fences; accessory buildings and structures; signs; manufactured homes; recreational vehicles; shipping containers; membrane covered structures; home based business; and farm settlements.
- regulations for development on or near hazard lands; and
- regulations for outside storage and waste material storage.

### AFFECTED LAND

All land within the R.M. of Snipe Lake as shown on the Map contained in this notice is affected by the new Zoning Bylaw.

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### REASON

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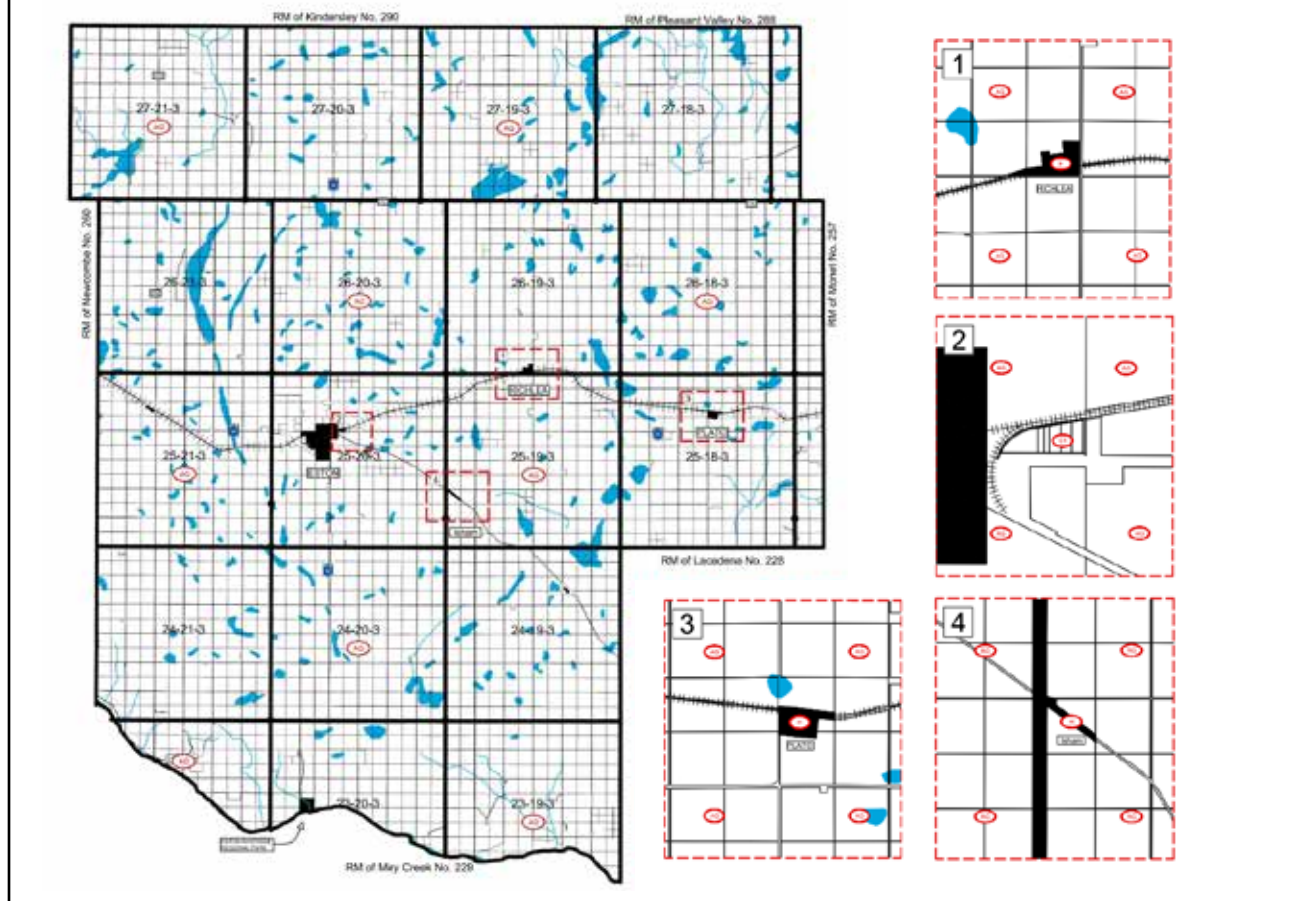
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Saskatchewan's Energy News

## Multi-Lateral Well Program could reinvigorate cold heavy oil production

BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

REGINA – It's a program so nice, they announced it twice. Or was that three times?

The Government of Saskatchewan held a press conference in Regina on April 30 announcing, again, the Multi-Lateral Well Program. The program was initially announced in the lead up to the provincial budget on March 20, with details provided within the budget regarding the program's particulars. Pipeline Online covered those in great detail in this article.

April 30 saw Minister of Energy and Resources take the podium with Dave Burton, president and CEO of Lycos Energy, a Calgary-based junior oil producer which has been doing extensive work with multilateral wells in northwest Saskatchewan, and one of the companies that was consulted in developing the program. This presentation provided more detail, from the oil producer's perspective, about what it means.

And as this is the largest change in oil royalties in Saskatchewan for the better part of two decades, with the intention of significantly kick-starting additional drilling and added oil production, the province is making sure people know about it.

The event took place at the Petroleum Technology Research Centre, with its CEO Ranjith Narayanasamy as master of ceremonies.

"Our government has been taking steps to encourage more investment to support the success of the oil and gas industry through enhanced and new incentive programs. And that's why you're all here today. The incentive program that we're highlighting today creates a competitive royalty regime to encourage the use of multilateral horizontal wells, which will increase investment in our province.

"Some of you might be wondering what a multilateral well is ... but basically, what it is, is it uses either a pitchfork or a fishbone configuration to replace multiple single horizontal wells. And what that does is it minimizes surface disruption and makes oil production more economical. Multilateral drilling configurations allow a single well to access more of the oil reservoir.

"At the Ministry of Energy and Resources, our officials there are estimating that this is going to lead to between 100 to 200 additional wells to be drilled in the province each year as a direct result of this program. What that means is more rigs and more workers in the

field and more jobs and economic opportunity for Saskatchewan. It ensures that Saskatchewan producers can maximize production from our existing reserves while working towards our 2030 Growth Plan goal of 600,000 barrels per day."

While that number of wells may not seem large, the difference is these wells are significantly more involved than previous well designs, taking longer to drill, and having many times more contact with the reservoir than a typical one or two leg horizontal well.

Reiter continued, "This program reaffirms Saskatchewan its commitment to remain the most investment friendly province in Canada for oil and gas production. It'll help to stimulate our oil and gas sector and attract investments that otherwise would go to other jurisdictions.

"I'd like to share a quote from Jon McKenzie, who is the CEO of Cenovus energy. What Jon said was this: "The new incentive program for multilateral drilling opens up significant new drilling investment opportunities in Saskatchewan for Cenovus. It aligns with our focus to strategically build our integrated position in the Lloydminster region. And we anticipate it will have positive impacts for provincial employment, as well as new production growth. We're pleased to see government focus on creative ways to bring more investment to Saskatchewan."

"So our government continues to offer a stable and predictable regulatory environment to encourage investment in the oil and gas sector. This sector is a major contributor to our economy, and the increased revenue generated from this program will ensure that we're able to continue to invest in classrooms, care, and communities."

### Lycos Energy examples

Burton presented a short video demonstrating how multilateral wells with numerous legs are different from vertical or more typical horizontal wells.

He said of Lycos, "We are primarily a multilateral heavy oil driller, have been since we started. And the whole goal of what we're doing was to increase productivity on a single basis with less surface impact.

"To your points before, Saskatchewan has been a tremendous jurisdiction to work in. And this is another example of why we're here. This has changed investment dollars substantially, for the calls that I've had for investors in the last few weeks. So we appreciate it, and are looking forward to doing more here."

Pulling up the video, he said, "Basically, what we're trying to do is just access more reservoir. So typically, you drill the vertical wells straight up and down, you'd get three maybe 10 meters, max, of contact with the reservoir. We then went to the horizontal wells, which you go up to 3,000 meters of reservoir. That wasn't enough in certain places you needed a larger drain. So we drilled the fishbone well in Baldwinton, Saskatchewan, a couple of years ago, with 15,000 meters of reservoir contact. That was a game changer. And that was one of the first fishbone wells that we've

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## ...Multi-lateral Well Program

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ever drilled. So you can see before you'd have 128 wells in a square mile. We now have one wellsite to drill 60,000 meters plus a reservoir from one well site."

Describing the video, he pointed out how they've drilled fishbone-pattern wells that have up to 40 legs coming off the main leg.

"This is all done underground. This is all open hole, and from one surface well site. So this is really the game changer that we've got here. The more contact you have with the rock, the more you'll drain from one well.

"So that's simplistically is really what we're doing out there. It takes about two weeks to drill one of these wells. So we can do as many as four from one surface site. So again, that can be up to 80,000 meters from one 200 metre by 200 metre surface pad. So minimal disturbance going all the way through."

He gave the example of a "sweeper fishbone," which was done very near Lloydminster. Some of the legs split multiple times, Burton said.

Multilateral well drilled in Saskatchewan by Lycos Energy Inc. The 29 leg frond design well targets a 5m thick Sparky sand and drains almost half a section from over 16 km of open hole. Image courtesy Chinook Geosteering Services, using publicly available data

He explained that because some heavy oil wells are quite shallow, you don't have a lot of weight on the bit. Splitting legs allows them to drill more rock from one well.

The net result is a dramatic reduction in the number of surface sites required. And he added, "We use no water drilling these wells, we're not fracking these wells, and we're only taking 200 metres by 200 metres of ag land to do it."

"This initiative, first of all, it will substantially change investment in the province to something that I think is the kind of drilling that we would like to incentivize and have people be doing. Environmentally – much more friendly, surface disruption wise, much more friendly. Absolutely, the investment dollars are flowing towards Saskatchewan, (and) will continue to. It's not only competitive, it's actually, I believe, a better program than we're seeing in Alberta. And I think

it's going to be driving a lot of dollars towards here. We've certainly seen that we are reallocating capital to Saskatchewan right now. So we appreciate this. It's incredibly quick, how fast the government's reacted here. And we appreciate being part of it."

### Reinvigorating cold heavy oil production

Over a decade ago, cold heavy oil production with sand (CHOPS) largely went out of vogue in northwest Saskatchewan as thermal SAGD plays took hold, especially with Husky Energy (now Cenovus). The thing is, Husky's larger thermal plays were a quarter billion dollars to \$350 million, all-in, for each one. Such massive cash outlays are cost prohibitive to smaller players and smaller scale approaches. Asked if this multilateral program could lead to a revitalization of cold heavy oil production, Reiter said, "Yeah, absolutely.

"We're pretty excited about this response from industry since the announcement on budget day has been incredible. So, we think this has huge potential. The idea, when we first started working on this, it's important, technology changes, to keep your jurisdiction competitive. We think this is going to do that. And then some you heard what Dave said during his presentation, and we're very optimistic with what this can do to get our barrels per day up towards the growth plan goal."

To that end, Burton said of reinvigorating cold heavy oil production, "Certainly a lot of our wells are economic at lower oil prices. However, some of the reservoirs we're going after with these multilateral wells are not the highest quality reservoirs on the planet. So, you know, outside of thermal, you need something else to stimulate production. And this is exactly what we're doing here.

"It would be the logical extension from the horizontal well, so the horizontal wall made poor vertical plays economic and this is making poor horizontal plays economic, so it's adding a lot provincial economy."

Burton said the \$1.5 to \$2 million per well is substantially lower than the expenditure for a thermal project.

Also, compared to CHOPS production which could see sand cuts in excess of 20 per cent volume, this form of well produces next to no sand. (Watch for a detailed discussion with Burton to be posted on Pipeline On-

line in the coming days.)

### Responsive, and quick turnaround

One oil producer from southeast Saskatchewan who had been part of the consultation with the ministry last fall told Pipeline Online on April 30 he was happy with the ministry's addressing of concerns raised and including them in the program. And Burton also expressed pleasure that the program took a short time to put together.

Reiter said, "This kind of kicked off, although our folks were kind of keeping an eye on it as technology improved, ... a little over a year ago, started doing some work on it. Our ministry folks did some exceptional work, did a lot of consultation with a lot of folks in industry, and, I think, to a large degree in captured much of what the recommendations were, to your point about the gentleman you talked to. It's come together very well."

Reiter explained, "It's a volumetric incentive. Essentially, what it is, is on the first 16,000 cubic metres of oil that's done under this process, they get a reduced royalty rate. And then after they reach that level, then it goes back to normal royalty rates. So it's sort of recognizes the increased investment, increased costs to industry recognizes that in the early stages, province still gets revenue from it. And once it reaches that level, then it's back to normal revenue sources for the government. So it's a win-win. It helps industry, in the early stages, develop those wells, and it increases revenue for provincial coffers that we use for health care and education and highways."



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While the playschool class was busy making clay pots, Devon Coles used the opportunity to take individual graduation photos of the kids. PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN

## Mother's Day gifts: let her personality guide you

Is your mom an ecologist, artist, sportswoman or traveller? Does she prefer kitchen gadgets to beauty products? You must consider your mom's personality and favourite hobbies to get her a present she'll love. Here are a few gift ideas for the type of mom you want to spoil.

### The ecologist

If your mother is concerned about her carbon footprint and wants to reduce her environmental impact, buy her local or waste-free products. A soy wax candle, a selection of handmade soaps or a house plant are great options. You could also give her the gift unwrapped or use reusable packaging.

### The artist

Many moms have a creative side. Whether your mom's a beginner or an experienced illustrator, gift her a box of pastels to nurture her artistic spirit. Want to surprise her? Sign her up for an introductory pottery class.

### The foodie

Does your mother like the finer things in life? Choose something that will indulge her guilty pleasures. If she loves tasty bites, get her a charcuterie board gift box. You could also opt for an oyster set, a specialty knife or an assortment of fancy cooking oils.

### The sportswoman

Moms that work out will never say no to new equipment! The possibilities are endless, from a smartwatch and yoga mat to the latest running shoes. If you don't know her shoe size, give her a gift card to her favourite sports shop.

### The globetrotter

If your mom has tickets for her next overseas getaway, gift her a new foldable travel bag. Several models come with straps so she can attach the bag to her suitcase. All her belongings will be within easy reach! A power bank isn't only handy in emergencies; it'll ensure your mom doesn't miss out on photo ops.



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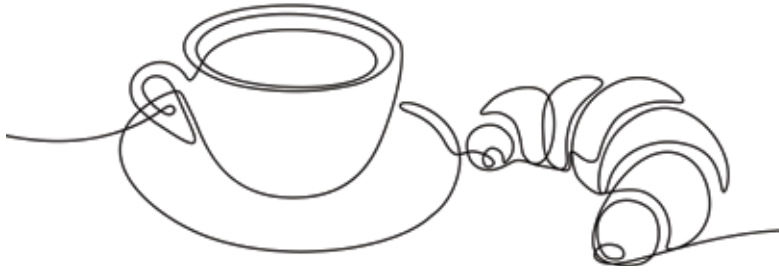
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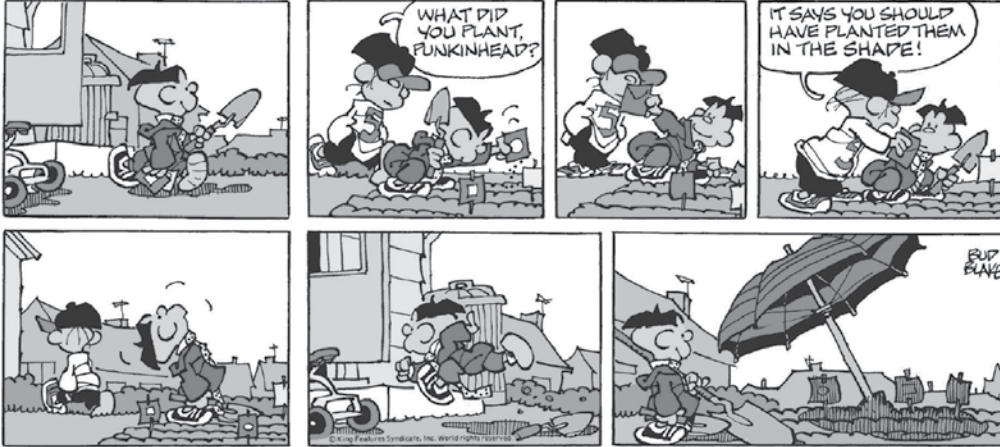
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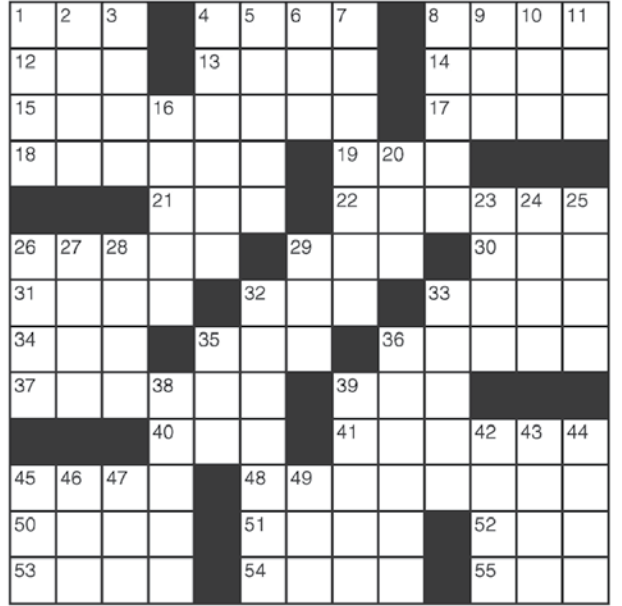
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## King Crossword

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- 1 Scene stealer
- 4 Pilgrimage to Mecca
- 8 Auction
- 12 Carte lead-in
- 13 Pakistani language
- 14 Currier's partner
- 15 Florida city
- 17 Clothing store section
- 18 Intimidates, with "out"
- 19 Apprehend
- 21 Shade
- 22 Pictures
- 26 Throat affliction
- 29 Sault — Marie
- 30 Fib
- 31 Cobra feature
- 32 IRS employee
- 33 Exceptional
- 34 Mornings, briefly
- 35 "Oy —!"
- 36 Duck down
- 37 "Pop Goes the —"
- 39 Evening hrs.
- 40 Chopping tool
- 41 Portugal's place
- 45 Apple computers
- 48 Hit song by Shawn



- 7 "Walk on the Wild Side" actress Moore
- 8 "The Lion King" lion
- 9 "Hail!"
- 10 Actor Cariou
- 11 Curved letter
- 16 Yearned
- 20 Soul, to Camus
- 23 Pleased
- 24 Green land
- 25 Crystal gazer
- 26 "Candida" playwright
- 27 Hefty book
- 28 Activist Parks
- 29 Covert agent
- 32 Piano's cousin
- 33 Stair part
- 35 Puzzle
- 36 Represent
- 38 Malia's sister
- 39 Wine grape
- 42 TV host Kelly
- 43 Slanted type (Abbr.)
- 44 Org. for seniors
- 45 Coffee holder
- 46 "Caught ya!"
- 47 Gear tooth
- 49 Goof up

### DOWN

- 1 Door fastener
- 2 Regrettably
- 3 Creche figure
- 4 "Quiet!"
- 5 Stood
- 6 Banned pesticide

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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Answer

### Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 26 mins.

Answers

### King Crossword

## Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Which of the Great Lakes is smallest in surface area?
2. TELEVISION: Which sitcom has the theme song, "Where Everybody Knows Your Name"?
3. ANATOMY: Which part of the human body is involved with ACL surgery?
4. GAMES: What is the victim's name in the U.S. version of the board game "Clue"?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the world's largest species of frog?
6. SCIENCE: What do isobars indicate?
7. LITERATURE: In the novel "Don Quixote," who is the human companion to the title character?
8. MOVIES: In which movie did actor Bill Murray live the same day over and over?
9. THEATER: Who is believed to be the first actor in a Greek drama?
10. MUSIC: What is the name of Beyonce's 2024 country album?

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1. Lake Ontario. 2. "Cheers." 3. The knee. 4. Mr. Boddy. 5. Goliath frog. 6. Atmospheric pressure. 7. Sancho Panza. 8. "Groundhog Day." 9. Thespis. 10. "Cowboy Carter." 6th-century poet.

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Glenda M. Giles, Assessor



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# Kindersley man charged with sexual assault and sexual interference

In late April 2024, Kindersley RCMP received a report of a sexual assault. Investigation determined an adult male sexually assaulted a female teenager in Kindersley approximately one month prior.

On May 2, Kindersley RCMP executed a search warrant on Stewart Crescent in Kindersley in relation to investigation of this report. While executing it, officers located and seized a number of improperly-stored firearms. An adult male was arrested at the residence.

As a result of continued investigation, a 38-year-old male from Kindersley is charged with:

- one count, sexual interference, Section 151, Criminal Code;
- one count, sexual assault, Section 271, Criminal Code;
- one count, make sexually explicit material available to a person under the age of 16, Section 171.1(1)(b), Criminal Code;
- six counts, careless storage of a firearm, Section 86(2), Criminal Code;
- two counts, unlicensed possession of a prohibited device, Section 92(2), Criminal Code; and
- one count, possession of a firearm without registra-

tion, Section 91(1), Criminal Code. He appeared in Saskatoon Provincial Court on May 3, 2024.

The investigation continues and Kindersley RCMP believe there may be more victims.

Sexual assault is a serious crime, and Kindersley RCMP investigates every complaint thoroughly, with the utmost professionalism and care. A report can be made at any time, no matter how far back the incident happened.

**If you are a survivor of sexual assault, or if you have information about a crime of a sexual nature that may assist an ongoing investigation, please contact Kindersley RCMP at 310-RCMP. Information can also be submitted anonymously by contacting Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or [www.saskcrimestoppers.com](http://www.saskcrimestoppers.com).**



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Vera Schmidt may be approaching her 100th birthday later this year, but that has not diminished her competitive nature. She is pictured executing three successful throws, then sits back, arms crossed, satisfied with her accomplishment. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

## Games are on at Eatonia Oasis Living

BY JOAN JANZEN

It was just a regular Wednesday afternoon for Mandy Lavallee at Eatonia Oasis Living when I dropped in for a visit on May 1. She had lined up a dozen or so senior ladies who were ready to play a game. They all tried their best to throw the balls attached to string, with the goal of wrapping the projectiles around the frame set in front of them.

The longer they played, the more proficient they all became. Age was definitely not a disadvantage for all the participants. This was especially true for Vera Schmidt who will be celebrating her 100th birthday later this year. She successfully executed three successful throws, demonstrating to everyone how it's done.

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The R.M. has a population of 110 and the municipal office is located in Richmond, Saskatchewan. The office is open Monday to Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Administrator hours may be adjustable as we have a part-time Assistant working in the office.

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After he graduated from high school, his love of wildlife led him to the University of Montana where he studied Wildlife Biology, after which he pursued a career in wildlife research and habitat conservation. For several years, he worked for the Canadian Wildlife Service, the New Zealand Forest Service, and the US Antarctic Service, among others.

Ray eventually became tired of the politics that seemed to permeate his chosen field. He felt that science had become secondary to politics. So, in 1982 he decided to return to agriculture.

He and his wife Linda had saved enough money to buy land. He could now pursue his lifelong interest in ranching. His 9000-acre ranch is mostly native prairie and has many unique landscapes. It is also rich with history. It features remnants of life in the region before colonization. The ranch's name, "Pole Trail Ranch Company", plays homage to the North-West Mounted Police Pole Trail from Wood Mountain to Moose Jaw that Ray's grandfather had followed when he came to the region to homestead.

Ray and Linda knew from the outset that they wanted to protect the existing grassland on the ranch,

lands are critical for biodiversity and habitat, but that they are also one of the most threatened ecosystems in the world. For support and assistance, they turned to Nature Saskatchewan, an organization that offers a variety of programs and resources to help landowners protect threatened habitats and species. One of the first ways that Nature Saskatchewan helped was to provide financial assistance to help them reseed about 500 acres of the ranch which in Ray's opinion should never have been broken. They also participate in Nature Saskatchewan's wildlife monitoring programs, particularly by monitoring the population of Loggerhead Shrikes and Ferruginous Hawks on their land.

Ray knows that large ruminants can be an important part of keeping grasslands healthy and productive. Among other things, healthy grasslands provide habitat for pollinators, help regulate water, sequester carbon, and control erosion. Grasslands co-evolved with grazing animals, but on the great plains the bison that once roamed are now largely gone. Cattle can help fill that role, but only if they are properly managed. To do this, Ray uses rotational grazing to ensure that his land is not overgrazed. He also protects water sources and keeps outside interests such as oil companies limited in their activities. Ray and his family think it is vitally important that as much of the natural world that remains should be protected from human destruction and preserved for future generations.

*This column is a collaborative project of the Saskatchewan Environmental Society (SES) and the Regional Centre of Expertise on Education for Sustainable Development (RCE-SK). Email championsforfuture@gmail.com.*

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Reese invited visitors from Sceptre, Maple Creek, Medicine Hat, Kindersley, Regina and Leader to the grand opening of her museum at Liebenthal.

PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN



# Little museum on the prairie

BY JOAN JANZEN

What does a nine-year-old Saskatchewan girl do on weekends throughout the spring and summer? Nine-year-old Reese McCallum will be spending her weekends giving tours of the little museum out on the prairie she and her mom Kyla opened during the first weekend in May. It's a rock and gem museum which they have called "Ore Junction" located at Liebenthal, Sask.

Reese has been featured in previous articles for some of the "out-of-the-box" projects she has done. It's those projects, as well our shared hometown of Liebenthal, that continues to capture my attention. Having grown up in the tiny hamlet, I would never have anticipated it would be the home of a rock museum, but Reese and her mom have proved otherwise

"I started doing shows in Leader, but hauling rocks back and forth was a lot of work so we decided to open our own museum," Reese explained. With a lot of help from her mom and dad, the family started transforming their quonset into a museum in October of last year.

"We turned the front of our quonset museum into a giant Geode," Kyla said. "You can see it from a mile away!"

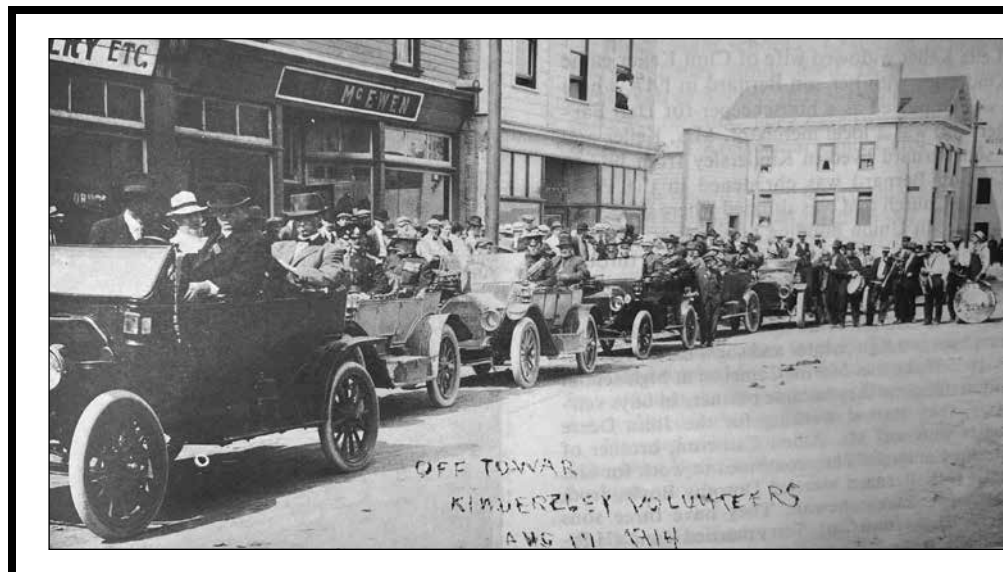
The art work is impressive and it took Kyla a week to complete the mural. "I painted it during the warm weather we had over the Easter weekend. It was the perfect temperature to set the paint," she said.

At the admission booth, visitors are invited to give a donation for entry into the museum, where Reese conducts tours. There you will see her crafts and further along there is a map of the Palliser Expedition hanging on the wall. "I am showcasing this because of the metals and fossils that were found on that ex-

pedition and we go close to where the expedition took place," she said.

There are also displays of gem stones, metals, minerals, rocks, fossils, petrified wood, limestone and all sorts of glow in the dark minerals. Pictures adorn the walls and displays feature the evolution of clay, information about coal, natural gas, oil refining, and other resources.

There's an education section where people can watch videos and browse through a book from the museum's library. Reese also has a facebook page and a website where people can learn and see a whole lot more.



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**JUNE 14 - 16**

- Leader Wild West Daze Slo-Pitch Tourney. Enter your team today. Call Travis 306-628-7930 or Becky 306-604-3206 for more info.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 22**

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

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

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

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

- *Thursdays Baby & Me at the Leader Library 10:30-1 AM 0-2 years old (older siblings welcome)*

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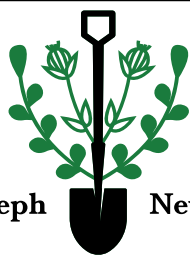
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## SJHL CHAMPS

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Their team will head to Oakville, ON to compete in the Centennial Cup. Their first game will be on May 11th.

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# Celebrating Early Childhood Education Month and Early Childhood Educator Appreciation Day

The Government of Saskatchewan has proclaimed the month of May as Early Childhood Education Month to acknowledge and thank early childhood educators (ECE) for their work in helping lay the educational foundation for Saskatchewan's youngest residents. May 8 has also been proclaimed as ECE Appreciation Day.

"We recognize the value ECEs bring to the lives of the youngest learners in our province," Education Minister Jeremy Cockrill said. "ECEs help develop the skills our children need for their early childhood development and success in school and beyond."

The Government of Saskatchewan's 2024-25 provincial budget invests a record \$380.6 million into regulated child care. These investments include enhancing access to \$10 per day child care spaces and initiatives to recruit and retain ECEs working in regulated child care. These include wage enhancements for certified ECEs of up to \$7.50 per hour, tuition-free post-secondary education, bursaries and supports so individuals can take training.

ECEs are key to high quality, play-based program delivery in multiple programs in communities across the province. ECEs work in regulated child care centres and homes, Prekindergarten classrooms, the Early Childhood Intervention Program, Early Years Family

Resource Centres and many other environments that families and children rely on every day.

The Saskatchewan Early Childhood Association (SECA) is a membership-based, non-profit organization that promotes professional development opportunities for ECEs and advocates for the importance of early learning and those working in the profession.

"Children are our most valuable resource, and it is imperative that we recognize the profound impact that early childhood educators have on both society and the development of these young minds," SECA Chairperson Georgia Lavallee said. "Early childhood educators play a crucial role in supporting children in various ways such as facilitating development, building relationships, encouraging exploration, teaching essential skills, promoting social skills, supporting emotional wellbeing, partnering with families and advocating for children. Overall, early childhood educators play a vital role in laying the foundation for lifelong learning, health and wellbeing."

Residents are encouraged to find out more about early childhood education careers, regulated child care programs and resources available for early learning in Saskatchewan communities by visiting: [www.saskatchewan.ca/residents/education-and-learning/prek-12-education-early-learning-and-schools/early-years-learning](http://www.saskatchewan.ca/residents/education-and-learning/prek-12-education-early-learning-and-schools/early-years-learning).

# Government announces new multi-lateral well drilling program

Saskatchewan has introduced a new multi-lateral well drilling program to grow incremental oil production in the province. This program creates a competitive royalty regime to encourage the use of multi-lateral horizontal oil wells, which will increase investment in the province.

"This innovative technique will put more rigs and workers in the field and support the Growth Plan goal of increasing oil production by 25 per cent to 600,000 barrels per day," Energy and Resources Minister Jim Reiter said. "Our new program will increase the province's revenue so we can continue to invest in classrooms, care and communities."

Multi-lateral drilling configurations allow a single well to access more of the oil reservoir. The Ministry of Energy and Resources estimates between 100 to 200 additional wells will be drilled in the province per year as a result of this program.

"The new incentive program for multi-lateral drilling opens up significant new drilling investment opportunities in Saskatchewan for Cenovus," Cenovus Energy CEO Jon McKenzie said. "It aligns with our focus to strategically build our integrated position in the Lloydminster region and we anticipate it will have positive impacts for provincial employment as well as new production growth. We are pleased to see government focus on creative ways to bring more investment to Saskatchewan."

"Multi-Lateral drilling is the cornerstone of Lycos' business, which is focused in the Lloydminster region straddling the Saskatchewan Alberta border," Lycos Energy President and CEO Dave Burton said. "This announcement gives a competitive edge to Saskatchewan resulting in our Company reallocating funds to the province and reaffirms the government's commitment to working with industry to attract substantial new investment in the local economies of Saskatchewan."

"The competition for capital investment is fierce and Saskatchewan's plan to modernize the royalty regime to recognize the use of new drilling technologies provides the right policy environment to attract investment to the province," Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers President and CEO Lisa Baiton said. "A more competitive royalty framework will help unlock valuable oil resources in Saskatchewan and will, in turn, create more jobs and additional revenues for the government and municipalities."

The oil sector is one of Saskatchewan's largest industries. The province is the second-largest oil producing jurisdiction in Canada and supports over 26,000 jobs.

## TOWN OF KERROBERT Buildings for Tender

The Town of Kerrobert is accepting submissions for tenders on the buildings/sheds listed below:

Shed #1 - 32 x 15 x 11ft   Garage 30x24x8 ft   Shed #2 - 9'10"-16-8ft   Shed #3 - 14 x 8 x 6ft



If you would like to look at these buildings, please notify the Town Office when we can arrange for Operations staff to meet you at the site, 635 Alberta Ave. as it has now been fenced off.

The recipient of the Tender is required to remove the building from the property by August 31, 2024. The costs associated with removal are the responsibility of the buyer. The buildings are sold as is, any contents in the buildings are the buyer's responsibility to clean out and dispose of, **they are not** to be just placed outside the building on-site. If the plan is to move them to a town-owned lot please ensure that you get the appropriate development permit. Any questions regarding zoning setbacks and regulations please contact Northbound Planning at 1-306-313-4434.

Tender packages should indicate which building(s) you are bidding on, the offer, and the estimated timeline of the removal.

Anyone interested in any of these buildings can drop off a sealed tender package at the:

Kerrobert Town Office (located in the courthouse) at 433 Manitoba Ave., Kerrobert, Saskatchewan before 4:00 p.m. on Friday, May 17th, 2024.

The tenders will be opened and reviewed by the council at the May 22nd, 2024 meeting. The Town of Kerrobert reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

Tenders can also be mailed to:

Town of Kerrobert  
 Box 558  
 Kerrobert, SK S0L 1R0  
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## Families in Luseland walk for Perinatal Mental Health

BY JOAN JANZEN

Families and individuals gathered at Luseland Memorial Pool Park Saturday afternoon, May 4th to participate in Flora's Walk for Perinatal Mental Health. Tanis Reschny organized the walk in Luseland for the first time and hopes it will become an annual event to be held the first week in May, and coincide with Maternal Mental Wellness Day on the first Wednesday in May. Tanis expects the event will grow bigger and better each consecutive year.

"I found out about this walk from a colleague from Lloydminster who does the walk there. This year is the third year of Flora's Walk fundraiser for Perinatal Mental Health," Tanis explained.

Flora Babakhani was a 44-year-old single mom in Toronto who had anxiety during her pregnancy and had been previously diagnosed with PTSD. She delivered a healthy baby girl on November 4, 2021, and tragically ended her life two months after giving birth, due to undiagnosed postpartum psychosis.

Postpartum Psychosis happens to approximately 1-2/1000 women. The Canadian Perinatal Mental Health Collaboration raises funds for organizations across Canada to deliver timely access to perinatal mental health services and to increase awareness and advocacy.

"This is something that interested me on a professional and a personal level," Tanis said. "I am a public health nurse and want more resources available for moms that I see. I want more people to be OK about

reaching out and sharing their story. I had Postpartum anxiety after my second born and didn't get treatment until she was over a year old."

Donations were not necessary in order to participate in the walk, but were greatly appreciated. "Seventy-five percent of the funds I raise will go to West Central Crisis Centre Inc., who provide counselling and other programs for family support," she said.

Anyone interested can make a donation online at [floraswalk.ca/en/Tanis-reschny](http://floraswalk.ca/en/Tanis-reschny) or can send a cheque to Canadian Perinatal Mental Health Collaboration (CPMHC), 49 Lamont Cr., Barrie, Ont. L4N 2H3.

The participants walked the perimeter of Luseland before meeting back at the park where they listened to a short speech and enjoyed refreshments.

### Suffern Lake Regional Park Tender

**Package #1**

6-year renewable lease for lot #56 includes an unfinished approximately 1100 sq/ft tri level structure, 100-amp power service septic tank

**Package #2**

6-year renewable lease for lot #27 includes an approximately 1200 sq/ft single level structure with 100-amp power service, septic tank, water well and outbuildings.

Tenders will be accepted until May 17th, 2024, in a sealed envelope clearly marked TENDER and PACKAGE # you are tendering on, either hand delivered to the park caretaker at the park office or mailed to:

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- Tenders MUST be in the hands of SLRP by May 17, 2024 6:00 pm.
- The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
- Tenders will be opened by the SLRP Board meeting on Saturday, May 18, 2024 at 1:30 pm MST.

For more information and pictures available on Facebook page: Suffern Lake Park or by E-mail: [board@suffernlakeregionalpark.ca](mailto:board@suffernlakeregionalpark.ca) or contact Hal Wright call/text to 306-823-3611 or email: [board@suffernlakeregionalpark.ca](mailto:board@suffernlakeregionalpark.ca)



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May 7	Tuesday	Dr. J. Wentzel
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May 14	Tuesday	Dr. J. Wentzel
May 20	Monday	CLOSED - HOLIDAY
May 21	Tuesday	Dr. J. Wentzel
May 27	Monday	Dr. Mada Wentzel
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**ESTON MONDAY, MAY 20**

- Yard Clean Up! Get your yard ready for the summer ahead. Town staff will be around to pick up your branches and bagged leaves.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 1**

- Eston Caring Hands Community Garage Sale and Summer Barbecue. 9 AM - 3 PM. For \$10, please contact Joy Gan 306-962-2368 to get on the map and register your garage sale site before May 29th. Cash, cheque or e-transfer to [cjoygan@gmail.com](mailto:cjoygan@gmail.com). Pick up maps under the gazebo at the Eston Jubilee Lodge. BBQ Burgers and Drinks \$6 11 AM-1:30 PM. Cinnamon Bun and a Map \$3.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 14**

- 3rd Annual Eston Bullarama. Sanctioned with Bull Riders Canada. 7 PM at Eston Outdoor Rodeo Grounds. Admission: \$20. Novice Bulls and Jr. Steer Riding as well!

**SATURDAY, JUNE 15**

- Minor Sports Day. Activities for the whole family.

- *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.*
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**TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4 & 5**

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- Luseland School Drama presents "A Little Misunderstanding" by Kendall Kreuger and "One Eye! Two Eyes! Three Eyes!" By Aaron Shepard. Doors Open: 6 PM. Silver collection at door.

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- Tuesday 7-10 PM Games
- Wednesday 1-4 PM Cards
- Thursday 1-4 PM Cards
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**MAJOR SATURDAY, MAY 25**

- Community Garage Sale 10 AM - 2 PM. \$20 / table or street space. Major Hall & Centre Street. Lunch - Major 4H Club BBQ Fundraiser. Contact Janice Borland 306-834-8180 (call or text) to book your space or table. Home based businesses welcome.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 8**

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