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(Left to right) John Hannon, Woody Jordan (event organizer), and Cole Guenette. Read story page 5.

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The face of a newly crowned national deadlift record holder!

Marion's bench press.

Strong men and women recently participated in the Canadian Powerlifting League's Alberta Provincials at the Allan & Jean Millar Centre. It was the first time the event stopped in Whitecourt. Read story page 2.



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Scott "Crusher" Wallace.

Powerlifting competition at AJMC shows what's possible with hard work and determination

By Serena Lapointe

The Canadian Powerlifting League (CPL) held its Alberta Provincials in Whitecourt on March 18 and 19. It's the first time the organization has held an event in Whitecourt, and CPL President Bernice Fuss said they would be back. Years ago, there was a powerlifting meet in Whitecourt, but the sport hadn't grown much since. Fuss said she hopes the CPL being in town boosts interest.

Fuss said that youth as young as 13 and adults 80+ could have a membership with CPL and find a home in the sport. During the Whitecourt event, a

12-year-old (Cole) joined as a guest lifter and won first place in the junior category. His father, Scott "Crusher" Wallace, was also lifting in the competition. Known in the powerlifting world thanks to his strongman titles (one State, two Provincial and one National) and his career as a trainer and football coach, Wallace took home three medals and a couple of titles.

He took the Canadian National Record for bench press in his category, pressing 341 lbs with a full pause. His reaction after the lift was huge. Wallace hollered, pumped his arm, and jumped, lap-

ping up the crowd cheers. He also snagged a Canadian National Deadlift record, lifting 568 lbs. His emotional outbursts weren't just for crushing his goals. It was also because Wallace has been battling cancer for the last 17 months.

The CPL competition in Whitecourt was his first meet and the 48-year-old's return to competitive lifting. He previously beat throat cancer, having had surgery and radiation, and is now battling bone (femur, spine) and liver cancer. His diagnosis is Stage 4 Terminal, but he isn't letting it slow him down. In a Decem-

ber video, he credited his family, friends, and the powerlifting/strongman community for supporting him. "Without all of you guys, who knows if I would've been able to beat this or fight this the way that I have. Thank you from the bottom of my heart. It aint (sic) beating me. I'm beating it. Never quit."

The community Wallace spoke of that has supported him through his ordeal with cancer is the same community that Fuss said she loves most about being part of the CPL. She told of

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BUDGET 2023

Creating jobs and investing in what central Alberta needs



Health Care

- Redeveloping Red Deer Regional Hospital Centre
- Planning Strathcona Community Hospital expansion in Sherwood Park
- Planning the new Stollery Children's Hospital in Edmonton
- Modernizing Misericordia Community Hospital in Edmonton
- Planning the new South Edmonton Hospital



Education

Funding school projects in central Alberta, including:

- Building a new K-5 school in Blackfalds
- Modernizing Stettler Middle School
- Replacing Wainwright School
- Planning a new northeast middle school in Red Deer
- Replacing Spruce Grove Composite High School
- Modernizing École Corintha Park School in Leduc
- Sherwood Park project



Investing in Central Alberta

- Twinning Highway 11 between Sylvan Lake and Rocky Mountain House
- Upgrading Highway 1A
- Upgrading Highway 16A and RR20 intersection safety
- Replacing and upgrading QEII Highway interchanges
- Expanding Red Deer Regional Airport
- Replacing Vinca Bridge on Highway 38
- Investing in the Sunde Wastewater Treatment Plant
- Expanding Anthony Henday Drive in Edmonton
- Yellowhead Trail freeway conversion in Edmonton



Spending and Saving Responsibly

- Balancing budgets
- Paying down debt
- Saving for the future
- Tying spending increases to population plus inflation

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a personal experience in a competition where she was supported by an athlete competing in the same class. After she failed to complete a lift, the athlete turned to Fuss, who was next in line and encouraged her to do her best. "When I got home and looked at the videos, the lady competing against me was cheering me on. That's what the sport is all about. The support is amazing."

Whitecourtian Juliane Watson is a Provincial Level Referee with the Canadian Powerlifting League and the Meet Director of the Whitecourt event. "There are three lifts that we do. The first lift is the squat, where you squat down and then stand up. Then there's the bench press which is holding the bar down to your chest and up again. And then there's the deadlift, where you pick things and put them down."

Watson said everyone is on the same playing field. "It's a competition, but it's also a competition against yourself. Everyone is coming out and trying to break their own records and break some national records as well." Watson said each athlete could register for all three lifts (full power), one specific one, or a combination. "Each athlete has



Getting ready for the lift.

three attempts for each lift," she said.

Fuss started the CPL in 2014 and has been in the sport for twenty years.

The Canadian Powerlifting League is an affiliate of the International Powerlifting League (IPL). "I'm so thankful to see the growth. Everybody is understanding and supportive. There's new blood coming in which are bringing new ideas to helping this grow even further." She credited Juliane Watson and Jeremy Reay for putting together the Whitecourt event and making it successful.

Watson said the more people they talked to, the more they discovered that people lift in their basements or garages but were unaware they could join something for it. "My hope in bringing this event to Whitecourt, and the AJMC has been a gorgeous venue for

it, is that the sport will grow even more. We are so thankful that the town was so supportive of us bringing this here."

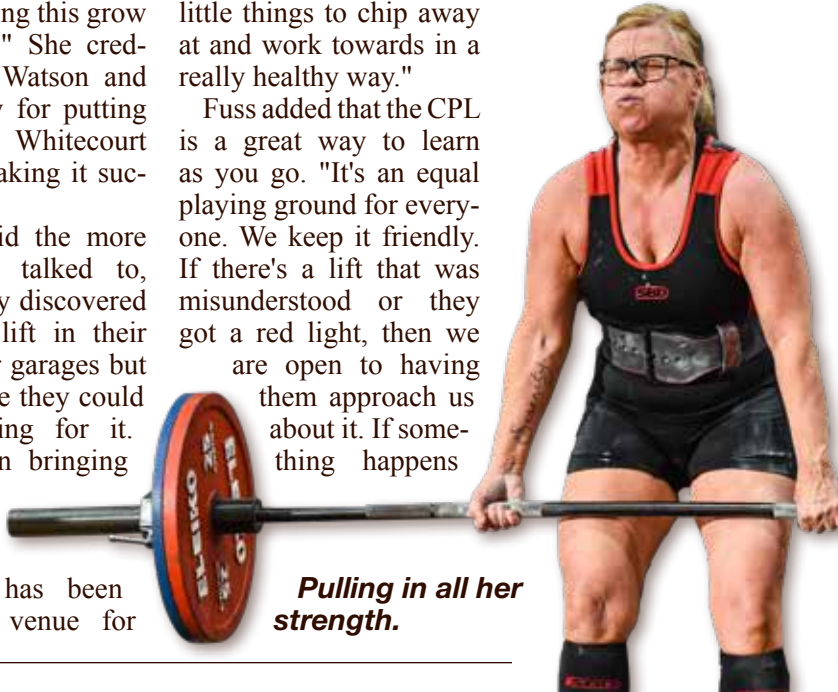
The junior category is one group that Watson especially hopes to see the membership grow. "Youth can join the CPL with a membership at 13. It's a great outlet. It's nice, especially if you have a competitive brain mindset because it gives you little things to chip away at and work towards in a really healthy way."

Fuss added that the CPL is a great way to learn as you go. "It's an equal playing ground for everyone. We keep it friendly. If there's a lift that was misunderstood or they got a red light, then we are open to having them approach us about it. If something happens

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on their first lift, they can learn, and on their second lift, they can correct it, and away they go. It's such a comfortable sport where everyone supports everybody."

Those interested in learning more about powerlifting or are curious about what it means to have a membership are encouraged to visit www.canadianpowerlifting-league.ca.



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The following decision was made by the Municipal Planning Commission:

Application 23-023: 11 Prestilien Drive – Home Occupation – Hair Salon – Approved with Conditions

Date of Decision: March 23, 2023 **Appeal Closes at 4:00pm:** April 13, 2023

An Appeal of the above decision(s) may be made by submitting a written appeal and appeal fee (\$300) to the Office of the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, Town of Whitecourt Administration Building, Box 509, Whitecourt, Alberta, T7S 1N6 prior to 4:00pm on the above noted date. Any person(s) affected by the said proposal(s), has the right to appeal prior to the above date.

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Double 22's Dart League brings in provincial/national team players for recent memorial dart tournament

By Serena Lapointe

The Whitecourt Double 22's Dart League held its 8th Annual Memorial Mixed Team Dart Tournament on March 18. The event brought players in from the area and from far outside it, as some guests travelled in from Ontario and BC. The action started before lunch and continued through the afternoon. A total of 64 players participated. Players who scored 22 points on a single turn got to wear a poofy pink tutu, bringing out the laughs and increasing the fun.

There was a mix of newer players and veteran ones. One player from St. Albert, Cole Guenette, is an alternate member for Team Alberta this year. Provincially, Guenette ranks in the 20s and has played since he was four. "When I was a youth, I played on Team Alberta. I was able to make the team multiple times. I've

been playing for a long time. It's a good hobby. It's good to compete for money and points, and you get to know the crew really well."

Guenette had played in the Whitecourt tour-

nament before and said the atmosphere makes for a stress-free competition. "My team won this event last year. It's fun. We were joking about that; there's no adrenaline in this or competition. I

know that might sound bad, but what I mean is that it's fun, and there's no pressure." He said new players joining the sport come out on teams to Whitecourt. "If you want to come into a room

and just have fun, then this is where you come. Everyone is here for one reason only. This is why we come here."

As someone who has competed in darts nearly his whole life, Guenette

said playing one-on-one is very different because the adrenaline is high. "I want to win. That's the focus. But here, throughout the day, whether I play good or bad, my mood always stays the same. I'm happy to be here. We come in from Edmonton/St. Albert area. The team I play with is from Vanderhoof, BC. They come in just for this. We spend the night, and we have fun all day. We say our goodbyes in the morning, and then we say see you next year and come back again."

To get onto Team Alberta, Guenette competed in a three-day Provincials tournament. "You compete against the best in this province and try to make that top eight, top nine guys." He said his goal going forward is to stay on the team. "I want to try and compete for the

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Dart players from the region and beyond recently played in a memorial tournament at the Whitecourt Legion. The Double 22's had many players participate, including Team Alberta and the National Team members. Air cadets from the Whitecourt 721 Hawk Squadron (pictured) helped provide the canteen.



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Qualifications:

- Some secondary school education is usually required. High school graduation may be required by some employers.
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Terms of Employment: Permanent full-time 40-hour work week.

Language: English

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- May perform the same duties as workers supervised
- Perform the same duties as workers supervised
- Assist clients/guests with special needs
- Co-ordinate, assign and review work
- Ensure smooth operation of computer systems, equipment, and machinery, and arrange for maintenance and repair work
- Establish work schedules and procedures and co-ordinate activities with other work units or departments
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- Requisition materials and supplies
- Resolve work-related problems and prepare and submit progress and other reports.

Qualifications:

- Completion of secondary school is usually required.
- Completion of college courses related to the area supervised may be required.
- Experience in the occupation supervised is usually required.
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- Must be able complete Smart training courses
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Experience: 3 – 5 years.

Education: Completion of secondary school is required, casino gaming license.

Terms of Employment: Permanent full-time 44-hour work week.

Language: English

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team every year and continue doing it. I've been doing this my whole life. It's a big hobby for me. I sponsor it and always travel with the group. I also go with friends and sponsor friends."

John Hannon was also at the Whitecourt Double 22's Memorial; it was his first time. Hannon has played the game extensively across Canada and is currently ranked 5th in Alberta. He has played on the National Team since 2015 and was the captain last year. "I picked up darts when I was about twenty, so I've been playing around 17 years now," said Hannon.

His start in the sport was by happenstance. "I used to be a pool player. When I was playing back home, there was only one pool table and two dartboards. So when I went to play pool, I practiced darts. One Tuesday night, a team playing was missing a player, so they asked me to play. I stepped in and actually won that night, and they asked me to stay on and play." As a member of the National Team, Hannon said it's a privilege to be amongst the best players in the country.

Originally from Ireland and now living in Leduc, Hannon played in the Double 22's Memorial thanks to a heads-up from his coach on the Nationals

Team. "He's here with me today. He suggested we put a four-person team in. It's my first time here, and it's a great setup. It's not taken too serious, but it's also serious at the same time. Everyone wants to win, but everyone wants to have a good time too. That's what I'm here for."

Hannon and Guenette said the sport is great to get into. "It's probably one of the greatest and simplest hobbies to play. It really is. You have to throw something pointy at a dart board, and everybody around in the sport where you go is willing to help you," said Guenette. "I know a lot of people worry about the counting and the math, but there's so much more than those types of games. It's just a fun game, and it's very common. I started as a kid. Now I teach my kids. I like coaching kids and adults that have never played. It's a good overall hobby to have. And it's a cheap hobby too."

Several different dart tournaments are happening in the region over the next few months, and the Double 22's are always looking for new people to join the fun. Drop-in dart nights happen on Fridays at the Whitecourt Legion. Registration starts at 7 pm, and all are welcome. Join the Whitecourt Double 22's Dart League Facebook page to keep up to date on tournaments.



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Responsibilities:

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Qualification:

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- Requisition of supplies and materials
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- May perform the same duties as workers supervised.
- Arrange for maintenance and repair work
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- Ensure smooth operation of computer equipment and machinery
- Establish work schedules and procedures
- Handle emergency situations
- Monitor quality and production levels
- Prepare and submit progress and other reports
- Requisition or order materials, equipment, and supplies
- Resolve work-related problems
- Supervise the operation of mechanical equipment and machinery
- Supervise, co-ordinate and schedule (and possibly review) activities of workers
- Train staff/workers in job duties, safety procedures, and company policies.

Qualifications:

- Completion of college courses related to the area supervised may be required.
- Experience in the occupation supervised is usually required.
- Certification or licensing AGLC.
- Must be able to complete Smart training course
- Must have a valid driver's license class 5
- Must be able to complete AML.

Experience: 2 – 3 years.

Education: Completion of secondary school an asset.

Terms of Employment: Permanent full-time 44-hour work week.

Language: English

Employment Conditions: Shift work, Day, Evenings, Weekends, Holidays, Nights.

Wage: \$20.77 per hour.

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The Whitecourt Wolverines are in a playoff pickle

By Serena Lapointe

After sweeping the Grande Prairie Storm in the first round of the AJHL playoffs, the Whitecourt Wolverines knew round two would be more challenging for them. Taking on the Bonnyville Pontiacs, the Wolverines needed to dig deep, put their previous series behind them and focus squarely on facing the Pontiacs head-on.

Game one occurred on Friday, March 24, at the Scott Safety Centre. With 660 fans in attendance, Wolverine goalie Ben Charette skated to his net and got himself into the zone, mentally preparing for the task before him.

In the first period, the Pontiacs were caught tripping a Wolverine, giving the home team a chance on the man advantage.



Puck drop.



A blatant trip uncalled by the refs.

After sweeping the first round of the playoffs, the Whitecourt Wolverines have found themselves in a pickle. The boys are heading into Bonnyville this week to play two big games on the road and will hopefully bring the series back to Whitecourt for game five.

Flanked by Chase Broda and Tanner Komzak, Colby Browne took full advantage, scoring thirty-three seconds into the powerplay. The Whitecourt fans went wild!

A couple of minutes later, at 5:51 of the period, the Pontiacs tied things up, making it 1-1. The Pontiacs took three penalties in the first period, while the Wolverines had one.

Staying out of the penalty box was likely a topic of discussion in Bonnyville's dressing room during the first intermission.

In the second, Dylan Leslie scored his third goal of

the playoffs, assisted by Cooper Smyl, who snagged his fifth assist. Not even a minute later, Colby Browne scored his second of the night, and his seventh goal of the postseason, assisted by Spencer Rheame, his fifth assist. The Wolverines found themselves with a quick lead, 3-1. Still in the second, Bonnyville managed to pot one in behind Charette's pads, coming to within one. The score after two periods was 3-2.

Early in the third, Bonnyville tied things up. The Wolverines worked hard to steal back their lead, but after the final horn blast, the teams

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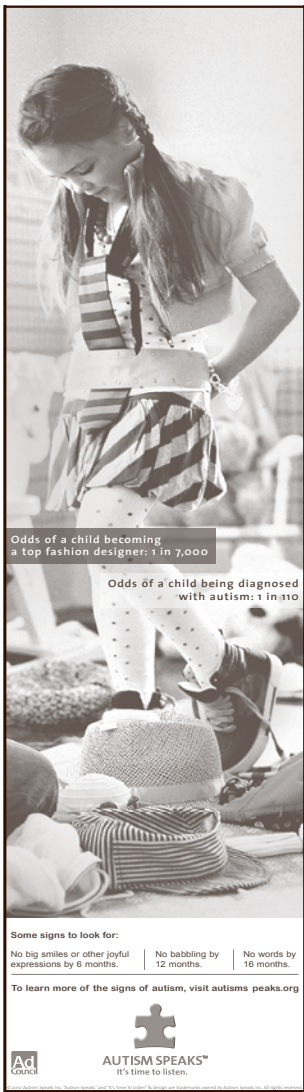
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were still knotted up with three apiece. In overtime, Bonnyville found the back of the net and grabbed the most important lead of the night. Wolverines' fans were crushed as their team dropped game one of the series.

The Saturday game brought just over 500 fans to the Scott Safety Centre to cheer on the two rivals. In the first period, there were five penalties, three of which were against the Wolverines. The Pontiacs didn't score on their first two opportunities on the man advantage but did on the third. With just over two minutes left in the period, the visitors scored, making it 1-0.

In the second, it was more of the same, except this time, it was Bonnyville with three penalties. There were several moments where fans loudly disagreed with the call, or lack of call, on the ice as they impatiently waited for the Wolverines to get on the board. Unfortunately, the Wolverines couldn't capitalize on any of their powerplays. Plenty of great plays led to great shot attempts, but they couldn't surpass the Bonnyville goalie. Fortunately for Bonnyville, they added another num-

ber to their side of the scoreboard, making it 2-0 after the second.

In the final period, the Whitecourt Wolverines came out flying. They were in a hole and had to dig their way out. At the eight-minute mark, Tanner Klimpke pushed a little too hard and received a two-minute penalty for a blow to the head and a ten-minute misconduct. After pulling the goalie in the final few minutes, the Wolverines pushed, trying desperately to score. A Pontiac player riffled the puck into the empty net, solidifying their team's win.

The Whitecourt Wolverines are behind 2-0 in the series. Will the home team claw back and play at home for fans this weekend? Here's hoping! To catch up on this week's road games and get a breakdown of the action, visit www.whitecourtwolverines.ca.



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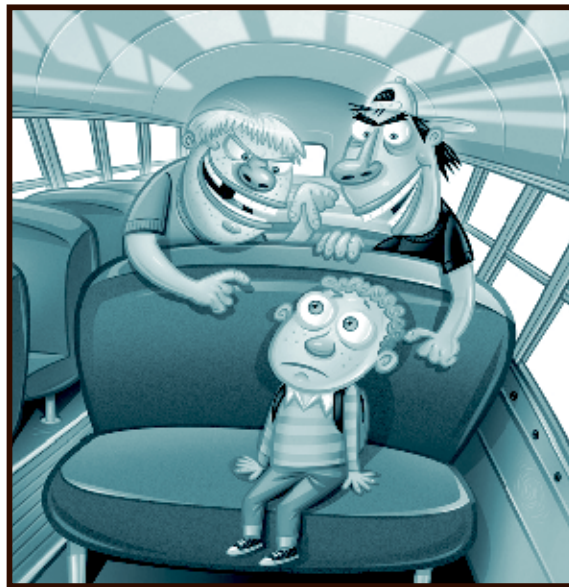


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