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Little Slugger!

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30th Anniversary of the Kindersley Indoor Rodeo slated for this weekend

BY JORDAN PARKER
Your Southwest Media Group

The 30th Anniversary edition of the Kindersley Indoor Rodeo is set for thie weekend (June 1-3) at the West Central Events Centre.

“Things are going really well. Our sponsorships are going excellent, and the community really stands behind this event,” said Sam Hawken, President of the Rodeo Organizing Committee.

They’re celebrating a milestone 30th year, and he says it’s important to remember those who were running things long before this committee, including people like Richard Jones.

“People came before me, started this, and made it what it is,” he said. “They did this for 20-odd years before we took it over.”

“There’s always just so much work that goes into this event, and the people here love it so much.”

He said the rodeo gets the town really into the swing of a changing season, and it’s an optimistic time of year.

“Everyone is hyped, ready and wants this to be a big success. I won’t lie, though, there’s always a sense of relief when it’s done,” he said.

“This rodeo helps make sure hotels, restaurants and gas stations are seeing spin-offs. The town is busier, and that has an impact when the event is on here.”

Hawken says people can expect all the things they know and love, and they’re not going to throw too many curve balls.

“We have the same event as last year and type of show, and the same rodeo clown. We do have some trick rider changes, and we can’t wait for local girl

Shelby Simpson to join us,” he said.

“She’s being doing this for a lot of years and she’s really good. It’s nice to have the locals included.”

For Hawken, who was born and raised 30 miles east of Kindersley, he says it can be a great introduction for people.

“Some in town – and some younger folks – haven’t seen livestock and talent on display like this. They haven’t seen a bull or horse,” he said. “To give people the chance to see something cool like this is really nice.”

He now lives in town and helps on his parents’ farm when he isn’t in the oilfield, and has seen the event grow. He’s also seen the excitement for it.

“We’re happy to be able to bring this. We upped the entertainment value, and the prize money is bigger,” he said. “It brings more people to town, and we just want great talent for people to enjoy.”

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Top Left: Hunter Fulkerth performs the Morgan Wallen song, “Seven Summers.” Top Right: Isabelle Jackson performs an original song. Bottom Left: Xavier Gunderson-Lennie sings “Perfect” by Ed Sheeran. Ryder Cormier performs some magic tricks with the help of some friends.

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Variety night was a crowd pleaser

BY JOAN JANZEN
Your Southwest Media Group

There was a huge array of entertainment at the Variety Night Talent Show at Kindersley Composite School (KCS) on Wednesday evening, May 24th. Students from KCS and Elizabeth Middle Schools wowed the audience with their talent and enthusiasm. And staff members were a shining example to their students as they strutted their stuff, joining in the effort to raise funds for the Interact Club of Kindersley.

The Monday Night Book Club ushered in the evening with four talented staff members performing one of two dance routines. Original modes of entertainment included a sparkling flame display lighting up the stage, which a boy seated next to me described as “the coolest!”

But there was much more, including an interpretive dance se-

lection, an off-stage choreographed roller blade routine, and a young man who tried his hand performing magic card tricks. Later, a young lady conducted a Q&A with the crowd about fashion, while another student showed their short, but well-done video animation.

More staff members wowed the crowd with Angy and the Backups’ top-notch display of talent. KCS students didn’t disappoint either, presenting various solo and instrumentals, and the KCS Jazz Band was excellent, as usual.

Several students from Elizabeth Middle School entertained with solo vocal and instrumental performances that captivated the audience. The MC aptly summed up a performance by Bennett Haubrich, when she said, “I think we can all agree that was amazing!” And it was.

Two numbers executed by the Monday Night Jammers were definitely crowd pleasers. It was so encouraging to see the band of multi-generational artists make beautiful music together.

Overall, the twenty-five performances did not disappoint, but the audience also exhibited an impressive response. Throughout the evening, dozens of flashlights waved throughout the crowd, inspiring students and staff to do their best. And when they were done, the boisterous cheering from the audience was nothing short of impressive.

Once again, the Variety Night Talent Show proved to all ... you just never know what talent lies in the classrooms. Thanks for sharing it.

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Children who grow up to be heroes

This story will make you smile. A general store was held up, and a brave cashier hit the guy with her labelling gun. The police are looking for the would-be robber and say there is now a price on the man’s head.

While that’s a joke, it’s no joke that brave people are willing to do the right thing in an emergency. Some of those brave souls are children.

During the past couple of years, I’ve listened to stories of children who saved lives. But I encourage you to keep reading because I’ve saved the best story for last.

In one instance, a grandparent was fortunate to have her nine-year-old grandson visit her in her home in Newfoundland. While eating her lunch, a piece of a sandwich got lodged in her throat, and she began to choke.

Her grandson immediately took action, stood behind his grandma and wrapped his arms around her stomach. He pumped her six times, slapped her on the back, and then pumped six more times until the piece of food came loose.

Two years earlier, the boy had taken a first aid course. His knowledge, combined with his calm response, saved his grandma’s life. But he did acknowledge it was the scariest moment of his life.

Another story was about an eight-year-old Canadian boy playing on the front porch when he saw black smoke coming from his house. He said he remembered his dad telling him that black smoke meant danger, and without considering any danger to himself, he rushed inside to warn his family. The family escaped through the back door ten minutes before the house bursting flames.

The third story I’ll share involves a Grade 7 student who was riding the school bus along with sixty other students. When the boy looked in the mirror and saw the bus driver shaking and beginning to lose consciousness, he jumped into action.

He grabbed the steering wheel, and applied the brakes, preventing the bus from hitting a car. While the other students

screamed, the boy firmly instructed them to phone 911. The boy said he did it because he knew it was the right thing to do. Although he had been asked to do multiple interviews, the humble hero only agreed to speak with one local news outlet.

Those are amazing accounts of kids doing what’s right in order to save lives. It reminded me of Ryan Montgomery, who tells about his life, growing up and putting his mother through hell. But this Grade 10 high school dropout is now noted as the number one ethical hacker in the world, hunting down child predators.

Sean Ryan interviewed him on his social media platform. Twenty-nine-year-old Ryan Montgomery said his mom and grandfather raised him, while his dad was in and out of jail. Ryan’s career path began at eight years of age when his grandpa brought home a computer from the office.

He became obsessed with how computers work and kept learning, fixing computers, and meeting people on the

Internet who helped him learn about hacking.

“They might not have known I was 11 years old, but I kept asking questions. A lot of 11-year-olds wouldn’t think about selling stuff on the Internet, but I wanted to make money as soon as possible because my parents weren’t rich. I made a couple of thousand dollars here and there. Unfortunately, all my money went to pay for drugs,” he confessed. “But I wouldn’t take it back ‘cause I learned a lot of things.”

He later worked with Amazon, PayPal and Facebook, with cyber security companies, and mentored others as well. His path to becoming an ethical hacker began when a friend and concerned mom sent him disturbing photos she saw on a site. “I immediately wanted to do something about it,” he said. Within two to three hours, he was able to find a vulnerability in their platform, access their server and take down the site without them even knowing they had been hacked.

Opinion

CHECK IT OUT

Joan Janzen

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Now Ryan and his team are hunting down child predators full-time and educating parents. “We’ve caught 14 people in a couple of months, and local law enforcement has been incredible.”

He reminds parents that 75% percent of children are willing to share information with strangers online. Ryan said he has the resources, team and skill set to help people and has developed an app that allows parents to monitor their children.

“You will know where your kid is at all times, be able to check his/her app usage, text messages, and basically have access to their phone,” he explained. “I think it’s more important to do that and have your kid aggra-

vated at you than have the latter.” The latter, he refers to, can be horrific and result in a lifetime of trauma.

Like the kids I mentioned earlier, Ryan has followed this path simply because he knows it’s the right thing to do. No one in Ryan’s life would have predicted this high school dropout would go on to save children from harm. But he did.

In today’s culture, where sexualization of children is promoted, Ryan may never be acknowledged as a hero. But I don’t think he cares. “Even if we save one kid, it’s worth it. It’s the best decision I’ve ever made in my life,” he concluded.

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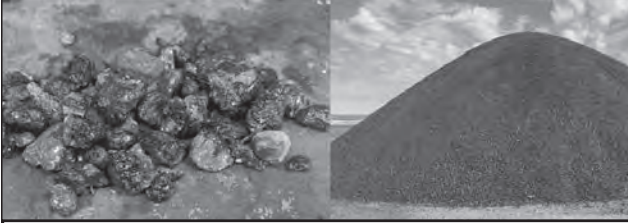
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Photo (from The Leader Post “A Century In Scarlett” edition, May 22, 1973) The deserted barracks of the NWMP post near Maple creek have been demolished.

RCMP recognized for 150 years of service

BY JOAN JANZEN
Your Southwest Media Group

The month of May marked the RCMP’s 150th anniversary. The Canadian government officially formed the North West Mounted Police (NWMP) on May 23, 1973 for the purpose of policing the massive territory, including Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Information procured from an article published on SaskNow.com in May of 2013 said the Mounties came west before most European settlers and became known as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) in 1920 after merging with the Dominion Police. Before moving to Regina, the NWMP headquarters were located in Fort Walsh in the Cypress Hills region.

In 1973, The Leader Post published a 100th-anniversary edition. In it, Mary Ann Fitzgerald reported that 150 years ago, NWMP paved the way for peaceful settlement of Canada’s west. She noted, on May 3, 1873, Sir John A. MacDonald introduced legislation to establish a police force in the territories with a maximum

strength of 300 men. Parliament approved the legislation on May 23 of that same year, and the NWMP came into being.

By the fall of 1873, 150 men had been recruited for the force. They were a mixed group of farmers, soldiers, tradesmen, surveyors, butchers, professors, lumberjacks, clerks and even a bartender. Applicants only needed to be physically fit, of good character, able to read and write either English or French and able to ride well. They signed up for three years.

Their duties included establishing law and order throughout 300,000 square miles stretching 1,000 miles west of the Red River to the Rocky Mountains and from the American border to the North Saskatchewan River. They were also required to stop the illicit whiskey trade by American free-boosters and gain the respect and confidence of the Indians.

More than three decades later, the 1914 annual report of the NWMP reported a total of 1,213 non-commissioned officers and constables. Seven hundred and one of

those constables were in Saskatchewan, and 165 were in Alberta. After the outbreak of the First World War, instructions were issued to increase the strength by 500 men to ensure the peace and good order of Alberta and Saskatchewan. By the fall of 1914, there were 97 detachments in Alberta and 101 in Saskatchewan.

The report (which is available online) stated that this arrangement of services between the Government of Canada and the two provinces would terminate in April 1916.

Local historian William Wardell wrote about law enforcement in the Eatonia region. He said village constables were expected to deal with delinquent dogs, cows, horses and children and were never too certain what other duties they were expected to perform. The Mounted Police occasionally patrolled the district, but there was never a full-time magistrate, organized police force, court house or jail cell in the district.

In Alsask’s history book “Captured Memories,” Anne McPherson

Wilkie recalled names of local policemen from the early 1900s. They were Charles Eamer, Albert Cook, Alex May and Mr. Nash. She remembered curfew was set at 9:00 p.m. when everyone under the age of sixteen had to be off the streets.

“Echoes from the Tower,” a report of Kerrobert’s history, noted the Sask. Provincial Police lived in the east suite in the Court House basement. Sometime between 1929 - 1931, the RCMP took over the duties.

In the history book, “Kindersley Memories,” the first Mounted Policemen were stationed in Kindersley in May of 1910. In 1913 Kindersley was made a judicial centre, and a courthouse was built. On Feb. 25, 1914, the first murder trial took place in the Kindersley Court House when P.A. Hardy of Fiske was acquitted of murdering Lee Yuen.

Now it’s 2023, and the RCMP is celebrating their rich history and many accomplishments. They are very deserving of the support and recognition of the local communities they serve.

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Unwelcome Enlightenment

This silent place gives me a chance to write about what gives life meaning. The prairie has facilitated many an enlightening realization. I walked back home composing these words in my head. I'm still wanting to share this with my brother whose moment of enlightenment was forced on him with his new physical reality. But, apart from being on call, I can help by getting comfortable with not giving advice, by finding solace in nature, by remembering and accepting the fact that he has his own tools, his own path of enlightenment.



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Cyclone from a previous century

BY JOAN JANZEN
Your Southwest Media Group

Cathy Bayda and her husband reside on a farm eight miles north of Eston, where a cyclone touched down exactly 100 years ago on May 26, 1923, at 4:00 p.m. The farm was originally homesteaded by her uncle, Jim Cook, in 1906, who later sold it to Cathy's dad. "When my dad passed away, my husband and I came back to the farm," she reported.

Thanks to the foresight of Cathy's relatives, the event was captured on photographic film. Those photos are now in her possession after her cousin thoughtfully gave them to her before her passing.

The event was recorded in the May 31, 1923,

edition of The Eston Press. The report stated, "The wind storms of the week did considerable damage in this district. Cook brothers suffered the most as their big barn, also the house, was completely blown down."

Years later, Cathy's Uncle Jim Cook wrote about the storm in the book entitled, "A Wheatland Heritage". According to Jim, a 30x50 foot hip-roofed barn, two 24x16 foot houses, a bunk car, a cook car, a 36x60 foot implement shed, five 12x15 granaries, a lot of machinery, several horses and chickens were all destroyed.

He also reported five men in the barn were unharmed, except for one man who sustained a broken leg. That man was

also Cathy's uncle. Jim's report said, "The house-keeper was carried forty rods in the cook car and was in bad shape. She recovered after a long siege in the hospital."

When Cathy moved on to the farm, only one original shed remained, which they took down. "The farm doesn't look anything like it did back then," she said, noting many trees have been planted throughout the years.

"I'm outside every day and am always looking at the sky," she said. Every year Cathy looks at the sky on May 26 and remembers the cyclone, but it was especially poignant this year after 100 years have passed.



This is a photo of the original 30x50 foot hip roofed barn before the cyclone, and a photo of its destruction after the cyclone in 1923.

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Blackhawks wasting no time on rebuild

BY BRUCE PENTON
Sports Columnist

It could be a whirlwind of a rebuild for the Chicago Blackhawks.

The major beneficiary in the NHL Lottery Draw (aka the Connor Bedard sweepstakes), the Blackhawks are poised to jump from one of the worst teams in the National Hockey League to one of the best in only a couple of years.

Chicago's 59 points in 2022-23 were 31st out of 32 teams (only the hapless Anaheim Ducks were worse, by one point) and its roster looked pretty bleak, especially after the trading of superstar Patrick Kane in March and the decision not to resign Blackhawk legend Jonathan Toews. The 'Hawks' roster at the end of this season hardly sent shudders to opponents, with the likes of Taylor Raddysh, Andreas Athanasiou and Philipp Kurashev among the more recognizable names to avid Chicago fans.

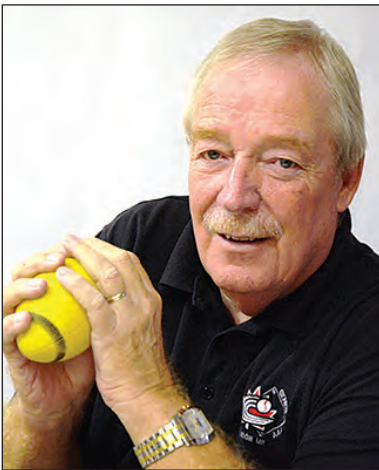
But now, of course, everything has changed. The Hawks will select Bedard with the first pick in the NHL draft June 28 in Nashville, adding to the three first-rounders they had last season — defenceman

Kevin Korchinski, who put up 73 points in 54 games for WHL champion Seattle this season; centre Frank Nazar from the U.S. National Development team, who went on to play as a freshman with University of Michigan this season; and Sam Rinzel, a high school defenceman from Minnesota who played two seasons in the USHL with Waterloo.

All three have reportedly NHL potential and when they mesh with Bedard plus another Blackhawk first-rounder this summer, along with four second-rounders, the talent pool in the Windy City could be immense.

But that's not all. Thanks in part to the many trades Hawks' general manager Kyle Davidson made, Chicago in 2024 has two first-rounders and two second-rounders. They also have two first-rounders and two second-rounders in 2025. It's an embarrassment of draft riches and if only a handful of those draft selections pan out, the 'Hawks will be contenders — and fast.

Chicago took great advantage of the situation the last time they picked No. 1 overall. It was 2007 and Patrick Kane



was the consensus top choice but without the 'generational' adjective that has been attached to Bedard. All Kane did was go on to enjoy a Hall of Fame career, leading the 'Hawks to three Stanley Cups, winning the Rookie of the Year award, a Conn Smythe trophy (playoff MVP), as well as a scoring title and a Hart Trophy (most valuable player) in 2016.

Bedard and Co. could lead the Blackhawks to similar successes in the next decade or so. Blackhawk fans can only hope.

• **Bob Molinaro** of pilot online.com (Hampton, Va.): "I'm happy to learn that the New England Patriots will honour **Tom Brady** at their home opener. The poor guy shouldn't have to go through life without some sort of recognition."

• Former pro hockey player **Rich Preston**, recalling his days with the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association when he played on a line with **Gordie** and **Marty Howe**: "**Terry Ruskowski** said: 'That's not a bad line, but it needs a nickname. They came up with, 'Howe, Howe and Who!'"

• Comedy guy **Torben Rolfson** of Vancouver: "Memphis Grizzlies told **Dillon Brooks** he would not be back with the team 'under any circumstances'. I find that hard to believe. How about if he agreed to play for free and they duct-taped his mouth shut?"

• **Eamon Lynch** of gulfweek.com., about LIV players perhaps getting picked for the U.S. Ryder Cup team: "**Patrick Reed** could win the next three majors and still not be invited for a uniform fitting for fear he might sue the seamstress."

• Canadian parody website The Beaverton: "Leafs fans sick of current 'good but not good enough' team going to love return of 'we suck and our front office is chaos' era."

• **RJ Currie** of sportsdeke.com: "The Arizona Coyotes recently had a local bank manag-

er for their emergency backup goaltender. Don't laugh: The guy knew how to save."

• Another one from Currie: "Metro UK reports scientists have found a way to delete painful memories. Finally, some good news for Maple Leafs fans."

• One more headline from the Beaverton and then we'll quit picking on the Leafs: "Raising your kids to be Leafs fans classified as child abuse."

• Headline at theonion.com: "**Stephen A. Smith** blasts **Ja Morant** for poor gun-handling fundamentals"

• Another one from theonion.com: "Jets impressed how quickly **Aaron Rodgers** complaining about roster"

• From fark.com: "Connecticut governor wants to lure the Coyotes with the same arena that cost them the Whalers in the first place. Still better than what they've got in Tempe."

• Another one from fark.com: "**James Harden** to seek long-term contract with 'basketball freedom,' which loosely means an out clause to go to the strip club in the middle of the game."

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Great Plains College honours the graduating Class of 2023

BY JOAN JANZEN
Your Southwest Media Group

Great Plains Grad class of 2023 celebrated their achievements on Friday, May 26 at the Kindersley Inn ballroom. The evening meal was followed by a procession of the graduates, program, and the presentation of diplomas.

Fritz Eckstein, Regional Manager, welcomed grads and guests,

and expressed appreciation to the staff. He told the graduates, that even in uncertain times, they could trust the education and experience they have received. “You’re not the same person as you were the first day you walked through the doors at Great Plains,” he said to the grads. “You’ve been transformed.”

Greetings were given by Brad Mahon, President and CEO of Great Plains College, followed by an address by Member of Parliament (MP), Jeremy Patzer. He thanked the grads for putting in the time and hard work.

Lana Rhodes brought greetings on behalf of MP Kelly Block, congratulating the students and expressing her hope that many of them would stay and work in Saskatchewan.

The Hon. Randy Weekes, MLA of Biggar-Sask Valley, brought greetings on behalf of Premier Scott Moe and the Government of Saskatchewan.

Deputy Mayor Randy Ervine brought greetings on behalf of the Town of Kindersley. He hoped the graduates would experience a successful future right here in Kindersley and surrounding area.

Mayor Jim Rickwood brought greetings on behalf of the Town of Biggar. He passed the torch down to the next generation of grads and reminded them that Saskatchewan is a great place to live.

As the recognition ceremonies began, each of the grads was invited on to the stage to receive their diplomas in their respective programs.

Graduates:

Administrative Assistant: Gabrielle Bairos, Julia Kurylyk

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The Lego Club at the Kindersley Library wrapped up for the summer on Tuesday afternoon, May 23rd.
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The Kindersley Library wrapped up all building projects conducted by Lego Club members last week. Librarian Michelle Yates, who supervised the activity, said it was their last meeting until the fall.

The Lego members celebrated a year of awesome and creative builds. Those creative builds included everything from wrecking balls to race cars. The activity varied from free-style building to project ideas coming from the kids themselves. Thanks, Michelle for encouraging creativity by providing a space for the building to begin. Lego Club members had a blast!



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Sustainable CAP puts a continued focus on agricultural research and increased support for water development. These investments will continue to strengthen the competitiveness, innovation and resiliency of Saskatchewan's agriculture sector for years to come.

To help grow our province's export-based economy, our government is investing in a strong international presence. Saskatchewan will open a new international trade office in Germany, bringing us to a total of nine international trade offices across the world. The efforts of these trade offices are paying off – merchandise exports rose 41.6 percent 2021 to 2022. More exports abroad means more jobs here at home.

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Vehicle submerged in water after rollover

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- RCMP received a complaint of criminal harassment. This matter is still under investigation.
- Police received a report of an individual vaping on school property. This matter is still under investigation.
- Members assisted CP Police with an investigation.
- RCMP received a complaint of an individual damaging a vehicle. This matter is still under investigation.
- Members are investigating a complaint of a dog attacking other animals.
- CN Police reported a railway crossing malfunction near Senlac. Reported for information

purposes.

- RCMP received a report of a vehicle collision with an antelope. There were no injuries. Reported for insurance purposes.
- CN Police reported a railway crossing malfunction near Tramping Lake. Reported for information purposes.
- RCMP received a report of a two-vehicle collision north of Unity. One vehicle driver was transported to Unity Health Centre by Emergency Medical Services for a medical assessment. Traffic tickets were issued to the drivers of both vehicles.
- There were also two traffic complaints and one false 911 call.

WILKIE REPORTS

- RCMP received a report of an attempted theft of fuel at a local gas station. Members patrolled but could not locate the subject of complaint.
- Police received a report of a dog biting an individual. Members spoke to the subject of complaint who agreed to move the animal out of town. The complainant requested no further action be taken.
- Members are investigating a complaint of theft.
- Police received a report of a single vehicle rollover north of Wilkie. The vehicle was located submerged in water. Wilkie Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services were also dispatched and assisted Members in attempting to locate the vehicle driver. The driver was eventually located and had left the scene but was uninjured. There were no other occupants in the vehicle. This matter is still under investigation.
- RCMP received a

- complaint of a dog unleashed at the park in Landis. Members attended but the animal was gone on arrival.
- Members are investigating a complaint of fraud.
- An individual reported finding a dog in a kennel on Highway 29 north of Wilkie. The complainant transported the animal to the SPCA in North Battleford.
- Police received a Mental Health Act complaint. Members transported the subject of complaint to Battlefords Union Hospital for assessment.
- There were also two traffic complaints.

MACKLIN REPORT

- RCMP received a complaint of disturbing the peace. Members attended and issued verbal warnings to the subjects of complaint.
- Police received a noise complaint at Macklin Lake Regional Park. Members attended and issued verbal warning.
- Members conducted a wellbeing check at the request of a family member.

- A 19-year-old Macklin male was charged with Impaired Operation of a Motor Vehicle and Operation While Prohibited after Members received a traffic complaint.
- There was also one traffic complaint and one false 911 call.

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When Alberta's wind power cratered, Saskatchewan's wasn't great, but at least coal and natural gas provided 84% of all power here

One of the arguments made for widespread adoption of wind and solar power generation is the idea of widespread dispersal. The argument goes like this: If the wind isn't blowing here, it's got to be blowing somewhere. We just need to have enough transmission lines and interconnects to pull from our neighbours. And if it's cloudy here, it's probably not cloudy for our neighbours."

That's the argument, anyway. Reality can be a little different.

On Friday, May 26, Alberta's 3,618 megawatts of wind power generation capacity was producing was less than 100 megawatts for 12 hours, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Much of that time wind power output was less than 20 megawatts, according to the Alberta Electric System Operator, and Twitter bot account @ReliableAB, which logs the AESO's grid data. At 9:55 a.m., it was as low as 3 megawatts, or less than one tenth of one per cent. That's only enough to run 12 Tesla Superchargers at full capacity, never mind an entire province.

In the photos below, the total output of wind generation in Alberta could have only powered the 12 super-

chargers in Estevan and Whitewood, and nothing else, at 9:55 a.m. on Friday, May 26.

SaskPower doesn't put out nearly as detailed data, and it delays its data by two days, publishing it on its "Where Your Power Comes From" web page. Its numbers are daily averages for entire classes of power generation, as opposed to minute-by-minute information like the AESO publishes.

But the data for May 26 showed that while Alberta's wind generation was struggling at next to zero, so, too, Saskatchewan's wind farms also saw dramatically reduced generation.

The 24 hour average was 56 megawatts for wind, out of a total of 617 megawatts of grid scale nameplate wind capacity. As an average, that means there were times when it was lower, and higher, than 56 megawatts. And that average was 9 per cent output of nameplate capacity.

SaskPower almost continuously exports power to Alberta, usually around 150 megawatts, but sometimes as low as 50 and very rarely, zero. Notably, the day Alberta's wind was struggling and SaskPower's

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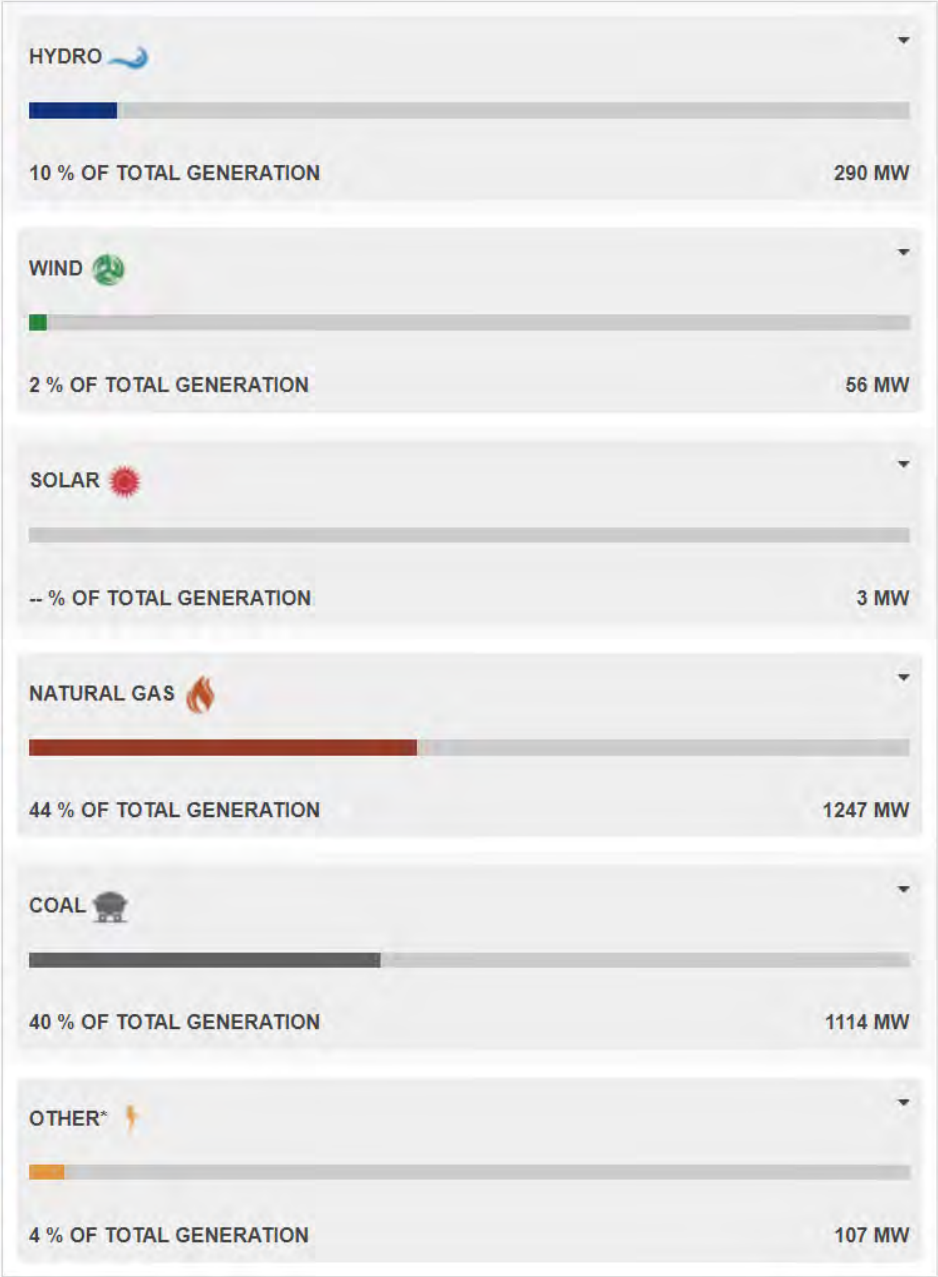


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But at the moment Alberta's wind was three megawatts, SaskPower's exports to Alberta were 150 megawatts, according to the AESO. Where those other 32 megawatts ended up, be it Alberta, Montana, North Dakota or Manitoba, is not stated.

Additionally, coal and natural gas in Saskatchewan again made up a total of 84 per cent of power production. This has happened multiple times since SaskPower started publishing this data on Sept. 21, 2022. It's also substantially more than the 65 per cent of our grid being coal and natural gas, as was cited by SaskPower's president and CEO Rupen Pandya, in a major announcement regarding power generation on May 16 at the Legislature. Pandya and Premier Scott Moe did acknowledge that our usage can be up to 80 per cent coal and natural gas.

As for solar in Saskatchewan, the 24 hour average output was three megawatts from the installed grid scale base of 30 megawatts. The way SaskPower reports its data, with 24 hour averages, means solar will never come close to showing its full output even if, during the day, it does reach maximum capacity for hours at a time. But as May 26 was less than a month from the summer solstice, the sun rose at the solar facility at Weyburn around 5 a.m. and set around 8:40 p.m., resulting in over 15.5 hours of daylight.

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Southwest Saskatchewan rancher pens children’s book

On the Busy Old Ranch
Written by Katelyn Toney,
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Published by Bluestem Books
Review by Shelley A. Leedah

Katelyn Toney lives the hectic farmer/rancher lifestyle near Tompkins in southwest Saskatchewan with her husband and four children, and when she noted a lack of children’s books that depict the family’s unique way of life, she wrote one. The illustrated board book, *On the Busy Old Ranch*, is a 1-10 counting book with full-bleed illustrations by Rebecca Allen, rhyming stanzas, and child-friendly but apt portrayals of diverse ranch families’ chore-filled daily life.

In a CTV Regina television interview, Toney said she’d been reading to her kids “every day for the past 15 years,” and noted that there were “not a lot of books showcasing the life we live out here raising cattle on the prairies”. She said that there are many farm and rodeo-themed kids’ books, but what she found “really didn’t depict the lifestyle” she and her family experience.

The first page spread sets the book’s tone and two-stanza, rhym-

ing style:

*On the busy old ranch
by the barn in the sun
worked a big mama cowgirl
and her little cowgirl one.*

*“Feed,” said the mama.
“I feed,” said the one.
So they both fed the horses
by the barn in the sun.*

Allen’s colourful, light-hearted illustrations reveal a large-eyed mother and daughter, both with red braids, forking hay and feeding the smiling horse, while another horse munches grass against a backdrop of prairie sky and a tall red barn. The subsequent pages all begin with “On the busy old ranch,” and include “an old papa cowboy,” “the ranchhand lady,” “the silly auntie cowgirl” and “some kindly neighbours/and some little cowkids ten”. I was pleased to see the illustrator’s inclusion of solar power for heating water and the multi-ethnic cast of characters. Details like an old boot slung on a fencepost, a grasshopper, and tumbleweeds caught in barbed wire are familiar sights to this prairie-born and raised reviewer.

Toney’s lively text reveals the many daily responsibilities on the ranch—like fixing water bowls, loading cattle into a trailer “through the liner’s rolling door,” and pounding nails into barbed wire fencing—but there are also pages dedicated to rest (all characters and the family dog are shown sleeping on the grass beneath a gold-leafed tree); fun (swinging on the “old rusty gate”), and prayer “And they all prayed for rain/under clouds that reached to heaven”. In the cute illustration for the latter, even the gopher has its hands clasped in prayer.

During the CTV interview, Toney said the book is “a love story” to the people involved in farmer/ranching, and to the lifestyle itself. Her website adds that the story is “perfect for rural kids who want to read a story familiar with their way of life, as well as kids who would like to learn about life on a ranch”.

The small and sturdy hardcover is ideal for little hands—and beginning counters—and includes a plug for bedtime reading. To learn more about Toney and her first book—I’m certain there are more tales to come—see www.KatelynToney.ca.

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Garage sales galore at Eatonia

By Joan Janzen
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Meanwhile in the Eatonia arena, vendors had their treasures on display. They all took advantage of the opportunity to clean out their garages, closets, toy boxes, kitchen cupboards and baby closet. There was something for everyone!

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THAT'S NOT A WINNER. IS THERE A 2ND COURSE?

by Dave T. Phipps

TIGER

CLIMB ON UP, SUZY

C'MON

I CAN'T MAKE IT

I GIVE UP

HEY, LOOKIT THAT SNAKE!

WHERE?

by BUD BLAKE

The Spats

MY GET UP AND GO HAS GOT UP AND WENT.

... AND IT DIDN'T EVEN INVITE ME TO GO WITH IT.

by Jeff Pickering

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate

♦♦ Challenging

♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Golf club is missing. 2. Sign is missing. 3. Cap is different. 4. Trap is missing. 5. Arm is missing. 6. Shirt is different.

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Modern taxi alternative

5 911 responders

9 ER workers

12 Zero, in tennis

13 Scurry

14 Actor Kilmer

15 Wharton Sch. offering

17 506, in old Rome

18 Charon's river

19 Speedy

21 Devil's domain

24 Toppled

25 Writer

26 Circus gymnasts

30 Call — day

31 Kathy of "Misery"

32 Pro vote

33 "No worries ..."

35 GI dining hall

36 Cries of discovery

37 Third rock from the sun

38 Gantry of fiction

40 Stable diet

42 Napkin's place

43 Coll. entrance considerations

48 Oahu or Maui (Abbr.)

7 Three, in Rome

8 Sound systems

9 Movie buff's purchase

10 Sitarist

11 Shankar

16 Roswell visitors

20 Cleric's tunic

21 It grows on you

22 Initial chip

23 Crime lab specimen

24 Glenn of the Eagles

26 Very small batteries

27 Dol. fractions

28 Try out

29 Merit badge holder

31 Endures

34 Common title start

35 Brick workers

37 And so on (Abbr.)

38 Yale students

39 Cilium

40 Elevator name

41 "The Thin Man" dog

44 Blackbird

45 Tier

46 Epoch

47 Actor

Waterston

DOWN

1 Einstein's birthplace

2 Short 'do

3 Actress

4 It had a big part in the Bible

5 Jittery

6 "Das Kapital" author

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Weekly SUDOKU

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Solution time: 23 mins.

Answers

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: When was the first "Star Wars" movie released?

2. GEOGRAPHY: In which body of water is Bermuda located?

3. TELEVISION: Who was the first host of the game show "Jeopardy!"?

4. ANATOMY: Which part of the brain controls balance and coordination?

5. LITERATURE: Which short story is described as the first modern detective story?

6. ANCIENT WORLD: Which two cities were destroyed by a volcano in 79 A.D.?

7. U.S. CITIES: What is the nickname of Albuquerque's (New Mexico) minor league baseball team?

8. FOOD & DRINK: What does "en croute" mean?

9. U.S. PRESIDENTS: What kind of farm did Jimmy Carter have before he became president?

10. AD SLOGANS: Which restaurant urges customers to "Eat fresh"?

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1. 1977; 2. North Atlantic Ocean; 3. Art Fleming; 4. Cerebellum; 5. "The Murders in the Rue Morgue" by Edgar Allan Poe; 6. Pompeii and Herculaneum; 7. The Albuquerque Isotopes; 8. Food baked in a pastry crust; 9. Peanut; 10. Subway.



Seeding Progress in Saskatchewan

Producers across Saskatchewan continue to make tremendous progress with their seeding operations. Currently, 68 per cent of the 2023 crop in the ground. This is still behind the five-year average of 76 per cent, but it is a very good sign that many producers in the western half of the province have wrapped up seeding or are only a few days away from finishing. Some producers would like to see some rain to ensure their crop has the moisture needed to emerge evenly and not be held back by dry conditions.

Producers in the northwest are almost done seeding with 84 per cent of their crop now in the ground followed by the west central with 81 per cent, the northeast with 76 per cent, the southwest with 73 per cent, the east-central with 58 and the southeast

with 51 per cent. Producers in the southeast and east-central are still struggling with excess moisture hindering field operations.

There were small to moderate rain showers across the province over the week with close to an inch falling in some areas. The Rosetown and Livelong areas received 21 mm, the Kenaston area 15 mm, the Hafford and Hazenmore areas 10 mm, while other parts of the province received anywhere from one to eight mm. For the most part, the rain was not enough to relieve the dry conditions that some producers are facing. This issue is greatest in the west central region where topsoil moisture has quickly dropped after weeks of minimal precipitation.

After another warm, windy week, topsoil moisture ratings have continued to drop in

many regions. Province wide, crop land topsoil moisture is rated as two per cent surplus, 63 per cent adequate, 29 per cent short and six per cent very short. Hay and pasture land is rated as 59 per cent adequate, 31 per cent short and 10 per cent very short. The driest regions are the northwest, west-central and southwest, where some producers are worried their newly emerging crop will not have enough moisture to make it through the heat of July without a good soaking of rain.

Pasture conditions have improved this year from previous years due to some late spring storms bringing much needed moisture. Overall provincial pasture conditions are rated as six per cent excellent, 45 per cent good, 29 per cent fair, 14 per cent poor and six per cent very poor. Livestock producers are happy to see their pastures green up and improve after two challenging years in many parts of the province. More livestock producers will be moving the remainder of their cow-calf pairs out to pasture as they wrap up seeding operations.

Early seeded crops have emerged and are looking good across the province. Producers are reporting that crop devel-

opment is around 70 per cent normal for spring cereals, oilseed and pulses. In parts of the west-central and northwest, some are behind in development due to dry growing conditions, while in the southeast and east-central crops are delayed due to the excessive moisture conditions.

Most of the crop damage this week was due to minor flooding, light frosts, drought conditions and flea beetles. Some producers have reported short term delays in seeding due to an inability to access phosphate fertilizer. However, as supply increases, they have been able to proceed with seeding as planned. Now that seeding has wrapped up for some producers, they will be busy conducting their infield herbicide applications, as well as scouting for pests that pose a risk to their crops.

With the dry conditions, producers are reminded to stay vigilant about fire risk and to have fire prevention equipment at the ready. Stress is high this time of year and producers are reminded to take safety precautions in all the work they do. The Farm Stress Line can help if you are managing farm difficulties by providing support for producers, Toll Free at 1-800-667-4442.

A complete, printable version of the Crop Report is available online at <https://www.saskatchewan.ca/crop-report>



JOB OPPORTUNITY

SEASONAL PART-TIME LANDFILL LABOURER

The Town of Eston seeks to hire a part-time seasonal employee for the Eston & District Regional Landfill. Under the supervision of the Director of Public Works, the successful candidate will work an average of 15 hours per week at the Eston & District Landfill from June to September, with the potential for extension. The position entails working Thursday 12 pm - 7 p.m. and Saturday, 9 am - 5 pm. Must be physically fit and able to work outdoors in all weather conditions.

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Applications:

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OBITUARIES

MEEK - Kevin Stacey Meek, born in Shaunavon, SK March 27th, 1968, passed away suddenly at his home in Kerrobert, Saskatchewan May 19, 2023 at the age of 55 years.
Kevin was raised on PFRA ranches in Val Marie and Kerrobert, SK, riding horses, helping with chores, taking part in basketball and 4-H, and working for Bill Diederichs at the PetroCan. After high school, he worked for Heavy Oilfield Services, Namraw Lumber, Distribution Now (DNow), Pioneer Haven, and he finally found his calling at RM of Grandview.
Volunteering was very important to Kevin, and he spent a lot of his spare time working with the organizations that were close to his heart. Kerrobert Wildlife Federation, Kerrobert Jamboree, Rodeo Committee and the Prairieland Players all benefitted from his time and talents.
Kevin enjoyed playing pool, working on puzzles,

card & board games, hunting & fishing, teasing everyone, lotto scratch tickets, bowling, and socializing with friends and family.
Kevin will be missed by his friends and family, father Bill Meek; sister Celsa (David) Longmuir, sister Shauna Meek (Kirk Weber), nephew Devon (Alyssa) Longmuir and niece Cara Longmuir, as well as many loved aunts, uncles, and cousins.
Kevin was predeceased by his mother Connie Meek.
There will be a Memorial Service held for Kevin Saturday, June 10 at 2:00 p.m. at the Kerrobert United Church with Minister Gary Johnson and Verna Koski officiating. He will be laid to rest with his mom in Unity Pleasant View Cemetery.
Donations may be made in Kevin's name to the following organizations:
Kerrobert & District Wildlife Federation
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DUNN - It is with great sadness that, the family of Lorna Annamae Dunn, announces her passing on Sunday, May 7th, 2023 at the age of 90 years.
Lorna Annamae Dunn, age 90, of Kindersley Saskatchewan passed away at Glengarda Hospice, Saskatoon where she was being cared for due to cancer.
Lorna was born on July 15, 1932 in rural Saskatchewan to Vera(-Campbell) and Covey Martin. Lorna was predeceased by Kenneth Dunn and grandson Covey Holland. She is survived by Wendy Dunn, Dennis (Barb) Dunn, Ken (Marlene) Dunn and Ellen (Tom) Cox, Coreen (Scott) St. John and Jay (Jen) Dunn grandmother of 20 and great-grand-

mother of 23.
After graduation at high school Lorna was a receptionist at the Kindersley Union Hospital. Lorna married Ken Dunn at the age of 18 on August 6, 1951. Their first house was above Ken's brothers on the farm where they started their family. An old school house was moved on the home quarter and remodelled into a loving family home that still stands today. Lorna and Ken's giving of themselves to family and community was an endless well of offering and caregiving. Lorna carried this tradition of acceptance on, until her final day on earth. Lorna was more concerned about her caregivers than her own welfare. Lorna's sense of community saw her working diligently at the United Church in all aspects. She served on the board, helped with all events and baked goods for every special celebration. Lorna was President of her condo board.
A memorial service was held for Lorna on Monday, May 15th, 2023 at St. Pauls United Church in Kindersley at

1:00 p.m. with The Rev. Piotr Strzelecki officiating. The service recording can be viewed at <https://www.facebook.com/StPaulsKindersley>
In Lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to Glengarda Hospice in Saskatoon; an organization that provides unparalleled palliative care. You can donate to Glenagarda by following: Email St. Paul's Hospital Foundation; info@sphfoundation.org Check the box - The Hospice at Glengarda's greatest needs.

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●1998 MASSEY FERGUSON 8120 MFWD tractor w/ 8 ft. grapple & bucket, 4,250 hrs., 130 hp., 32F/32R trans. w/ powershift, 540/1000 pto, 20.8 - 38 rears, 1 owner, shedded, VG cond.



- 1980 CASE 4890 4WD tractor, 300 hp., 6,290 hours, 1000 pto., 4 hyd, 12F/4R, powershift.
- 1976 CASE 1070 tractor, 8,637 hrs. showing, 108 hp., 12F/3R, 540/1000 pto., 2 hydraulics.
- 1966 COCKSHUTT 1850 tractor w/ 7 ft. bucket & grapple, 5,219 hrs., 90 hp., diesel.
- 1961 OLIVER 880 tractor, 55 hp. diesel, 2,477 hrs. showing, 18.4-30 rears, 540 pto., 1 hyd.
- OLIVER 77 gas tractor.

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- 2000 HONDA Foreman S quad, 4X4, front winch, 6,701 km, 710 hours, shedded.



- 1978 YAMAHA TT 500 vintage motorcycle,
- SNOW CRUISER C2005 vintage snowmobile.
- Arctic Cat Panther 400 vintage snowmobile,
- 1985 Honda Big Red trike, reverse, shedded.

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- 2003 JD 567 baler w/ mega wide p/u, 18,114 bales, 1000 pto., hyd. p/u, monitor, shedded.
- MORRIS 881 round bale hay hiker, self loading / unloading, hauls 8 round bales.
- NEW HOLLAND 1037 square bale wagon.
- 1982 Co-op Implements 9600 p/t combine.
- 1976 NH 1500 s/p combine, 2,338 hours.

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- Westeel Rosco ±1400 bushel 4 ring X 14' bin.
- WESTFIELD MKX 100-63 mech. swing auger, 10"x 63', double flighting, hyd. lift.
- SAKUNDIAK HD10-1400 pto. auger, 10" x 45'.
- Sakundiak HD8-41 pto. auger, 8" x 41'.
- Sakundiak 6", 36 ft. hyd. driven grain auger.
- UFA 300 Gallon poly water tank.
- 150 Gal. slip tank w/ 12V pump, hose & nozzle.

COLLECTOR VEHICLES



- 1970 DODGE Monaco 2 door car, 96,520 miles, 318 eng., 1 owner, shedded, VG cond.
- 1959 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 car, 2 door hardtop, 92,956 miles, 371 eng. not running.
- 1968 MERCURY 100 truck, not running.
- 1962 CHRYSLER 4 door car, not running.
- 1955 FARGO vintage truck, not running.



●1922 DODGE BROTHERS Touring convertible, wooden spoked wheels, wooden steering wheel, shedded, not running.

VEHICLE & GRAIN TRUCKS



●2003 GMC 2500HD ext. cab short box, only 163,991 km., Duramax 6.6 L., 4X4, auto, power windows/locks, cruise control, power ext. mirrors.



- 1999 DODGE Ram 3500 dually Hydra-Deck, 296,312 km, 4X4, Cummins, manual.
- 1999 Dodge Ram 1500 Laramie SLT reg. cab long box, 217,254 km., 4X4, auto., 5.2 L. V8.
- 1989 GMC Sierra truck, 177,250 km, 305 gas.
- 1976 CHEVROLET Scottsdale 20 truck, 97,669 miles showing, 454 gas, automatic.
- 1978 Dodge Omni 4 door car, 66,434 miles, automatic, running, one owner. VG condition.
- 1976 Dodge 100 truck, 4X4, auto., not running.
- 1976 Cadillac Sedan de Ville 4 door not running.
- 1979 GMC 7000 Sierra t/a grain truck w/ 19' steel box & hoist, 366 engine, 5 & 4 trans.
- 1968 FARGO 700 t/a grain truck w/ 17' steel box & hoist, 35,843 miles showing, 10F/2R, HI/LO.

TRAILERS

- 1991 NORBERT 18 ft. t/a gooseneck stock trailer, LT235/85R16 tires, center divider.
- 1986 Wylee 16 ft. t/a bumper hitch stock trailer, center divider, ST225/75R15 tires, 6 bolt rims.
- 1994 Homemade 18 ft. t/a flatdeck trailer.

MISCELLANEOUS



- (2) - Rare vintage GULF 6' W x 67" H signs w/ mounting brackets
- 1952 International TD-9 cat w/ 9' front blade, 50 hp. diesel, not running
- 10 Ft. land leveller
- 1975 IH 1450 ride on lawn tractor w/ 40" rototiller
- Vintage 4 Wheel horse drawn wooden spoked buggy
- Vintage sleigh
- Westeel 100 gallon slip tank w/ 12V pump, hose, & nozzle
- UFA 300 gal. poly water tank
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DENZIL SATURDAY, JUNE 24 & SUNDAY, JUNE 25

• Denzil & District Rec Board presents Denzil Community Days. Sports Grounds Gate & Booth open at 11 AM each day. Bones Tournament, Antique Tractor Pulls, Kids Pedal Tractor Races, Parade, Kids Carnival, Weiner Roast, Beer Gardens. Admission by donation.

EATONIA TUESDAYS, MAY 30, JUNE 6, 13

• Eatonia & District Recreation Board “Adult Walking Soccer” 6:30 PM at Eatonia Football Field. Drop-ins.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

• Eatonia Beach Volleyball 4 on 4 Tourney. Beer Gardens and Concession. Prizes to be won! Deadline to register a team: June 4. Contact Morgan at 306-430-1557 for more information.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

• Eatonia Show & Shine 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM on Main Street. Call 306-460-7767 for more info.

ESTON SATURDAY, JUNE 3

• Join us in support of Eston Caring Hands Annual Community Garage Sale 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM. Pick up your maps at Eston Jubilee Lodge Gazebo \$1 each. Meet us under the Gazebo for BBQ Burgers and Drinks \$5 11:00 AM - 1:30 PM.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9 - SUNDAY, JUNE 11

• 2023 Eston Summer Kickoff at the fairgrounds and arena. Slopitch tournament, food trucks, petting zoo, kids carnival, market, pancake breakfast, beer gardens, dance. Contact Kim Lane at ecdev@eston.ca for more information.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

• Eston Bull Riding Committee presents 2nd Annual World Professional Bull Riding.

SATURDAY, JULY 1

• Eston Riverside Park presents Canada Day Celebrations. Pancake Breakfast 8:30 - 11:30 AM. \$10 Park Admission per car includes entry to: Backyard games for all ages, Pickleball at Hall, Free Swimming from 1:00-5:00 PM, Free Mini Golf. 1st ever Golf Cart Parade at 2:00 PM. (anything with wheels - bikes, cars, etc.) Call the Clubhouse to register your float!

** Wheatland Centre Potluck Supper fourth Friday of each month 6:00 PM. \$5.00. Bring your own utensils. Coffee & tea provided.*

** Wheatland Centre Bingo - 1st & 3rd Thursday of the month 7:00 PM. Regular Bingo plus Bonanza, 50/50 Draw. Must be 14 years of age. Call 306-962-7117 (ask for Linda) for more info.*

** Adult Recreational Volleyball Monday 7-9 PM at the ECS Gym May through June. \$30 registration.*

** Adult Recreational Slo-Pitch Sunday at 7 PM Reaburn Field May 7 - August 6. \$50 registration.*

UPCOMING EVENTS

Submit your upcoming event to:
Kate Winqvist
events@yourwestcentral.com

Deadline for submissions is Thursday at noon.
306-463-2211

HOOSIER SUNDAY SERVICE

• Hoosier Community Church 10:30 am at the Community Hall. Contact Joel Hamm 306-460-7056 or Curtis Kornelson 306-460-7327.

KERROBERT MONDAY, MAY 29

• Artist Reception for Anne Nordstrom “Africa and Abstracts” A collection of acrylic paintings influenced by the colour and light of Africa 7:00 PM at the Kerrobert Courtroom Gallery. Exhibition runs from May 29-August 31.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JUNE 2 & 3

• Prairieland Players Dinner Theatre at the PCC

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

• 1963 Class Reunion visiting 2:00-4:00 PM Seniors Hall.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

• Kerrobert Swimming Pool Opening

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6 & 7

• Kerrobert & District 4H Show & Sale

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

• KCS Elementary Track & Field

FRIDAY, JUNE 23 - SUNDAY, JUNE 25

• Tralapa

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

• KCS Graduation

FRIDAY, JULY 7 - SUNDAY, JULY 9

• Kerrobert Rodeo

FRIDAY, JULY 28

• Kerrobert Kinsmen Gumball Rally & Show & Shine. Cool cars, live music, food & drinks and more!

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

• Kerrobert Library presents Danny Kazam and his Young Wizards Day Camp 1:00-4:00 PM. This is for ages 6-12 with a magic show at 3:30 open to the public. Preregistration is required for the camp. Register by contacting library@wheatland.sk.ca

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

KINDERSLEY WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

• AWANA Boys and Girls Club 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm at the Kindersley Alliance Church, 74 West Rd. Stories, Songs, Games and Learning about God’s Word! For everyone in grade K-6. Call 306-463-6568 or email: kacoffice7@gmail.com

• PickleBall is at the outdoor court next to the West Central Events Centre 6:30 PM. \$50 per season or \$5 drop in. More info call 306-460-8356.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 2, 3

• 30th Anniversary edition of the Kindersley Indoor Rodeo at the West Central Events Centre. See Poster on page 2 for events and times.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

• Antique Seeding Demonstration with Horses 11:00 AM at the Kindersley & District Plains Museum. Horse-drawn wagon rides. Hamburgers and Hot Dogs for sale.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

• Kindersley & District Plains Museum Rodeo Pancake Breakfast 9:00-11:00 AM. Sponsored by Redemption Baptist Church. Admission by Donation (Recommended \$5.00).

MONDAY, JUNE 5

• Monday Night Jam Sessions at the Norman Ritchie Com-

munity Centre. Doors open at 6:30 to set-up, then the fun begins at 7-11 PM. Call Keith 306-460-8633.

• Interested in a support group for weight management? TOPS meetings; every Monday at 6:00 PM in the Kindersley Senior Centre OR contact Jill at 306-463-4210.

• PickleBall is at the outdoor court next to the West Central Events Centre every Monday & Wednesday 6:30 PM. \$50 per season or \$5 drop in. More info call 306-460-8356.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

• Celebrating the 50th Anniversary of West Central Abilities Inc. and 35th Anniversary of Kindersley SARCAN. Employee Recognitions, Retiree Service Awards. Doors open at 5:30 PM. Dinner at 6:00 PM. Norman Ritchie Community Centre. Presentations to follow. RSVP 306-463-2727 by June 2.

MONDAY, JUNE 12

• Kindersley Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting 12 Noon at the Museum

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

• West Central Crisis and Family Support Centre Annual General Meeting 7:00 PM Morgotch Law Board Room. Includes Auditor’s Report and Bylaw Revisions. Public welcome.

SATURDAY, JULY 15

• Lincoln Andrew Ray Bairos Memorial K-Town Toy Run. Registration at the Kindersley Inn 10:00 AM. Kickstands up at 11:30 AM. Supper at 6:00 PM. Door Prizes. Toys and donations will be going to the West Central Crisis and Support Centre. Contact Joan Phinney 306-460-6176 or Kelly Phinney 306-460-6156 for more info.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26

• Kindersley Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament

LEADER SATURDAY, JUNE 10

• Annual Community Garage Sales brought to you by Leader Tourism 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM. Maps can be picked up at the Leader Tourist Booth on that day.

• Leader & District Chamber of Commerce is holding their Sandhills Credit Union Marketplace Kick-Off Party from 5:00 - 8:00 PM. Live music, food vendors.

LUSELAND SATURDAY, JUNE 3

• The Luseland & District Museum invites everyone to join their Country School Tour. Leaving from the Museum at 1:30 PM. The tour will take you to each country school site in the area plus a number of other historical sites. Snacks at Niagara School (Bell Acres Club House) around 3:30 PM.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 9, 10

• Pothole Productions presents “Wheel of MISFORTUNE” Luseland Homecoming Hall Annual Dinner Theatre. Tickets available at West of the 3rd Graphics 603 Grand Avenue, Luseland. Call 306-372-4404.

MAJOR SATURDAY, JUNE 17

• Community BBQ

MANTARIO SUNDAY, JUNE 18

• Mantario Lions Club 2nd Annual Father’s Day Rib Supper 4:40 - 7:00 PM at Eyre Park Hall. Sundae Dessert Bar, Cash Bar. Call Dennis 306-460-7400 or Duane 306-463-9294 for more info.



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