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Positive ticketing coming soon to Kerrobert and area!

BY JOAN JANZEN
Your Southwest Media Group

Kerrobert's Economic Development Officer, Jessica Wedel, is excited to announce a positive ticketing campaign will be coming to the communities of Kerrobert, Major, Coleville, Doddsland,

Plenty and Tramping Lake. This year the Town of Kerrobert has partnered with the RCMP to make this program possible throughout the months of July and August.

During those two months, RCMP will be

rewarding people of all ages for positive actions within their community. Not only will it be a bicycle initiative, but conscientious citizens will be rewarded as well. Everyone can be involved!

Tickets will be handed out to bike riders wearing helmets and to adults who are adhering to the speed limit. Anyone caught helping the public or respectfully utilizing recreational facilities could also earn a ticket. There's lots of possibilities, as tickets will be handed out at the discretion of the RCMP.

The names of local businesses participating in the campaign will be listed on the tickets. The officer will select one of the businesses on the ticket that the recip-

ient can visit for a free treat. Businesses that are involved this year are D'Lux Hardware, Shop Easy Foods, Prairie Sky Treasures, NAPA, Bick's Drugs, The Vintage Marketplace, Kerrobert Credit Union, C-Store, The Bold Rave, Kerrobert Reddi Mart, Mr. Sub, Razor Sharp, Kerrobert Library and M&J's. The Saskatchewan Prevention Institute provided bags with stickers, pencils, reflectors and safety tips.

Kerrobert RCMP are looking forward to keeping residents updated on some of the highlights throughout the summer months. They also ran a bike rodeo at the Kerrobert Composite School in mid-May, which served as a great introduction to the program.



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Kindersley concert serves as local showcase

BY JORDAN PARKER
Your Southwest Media Group

The Red Lion is set to host a bevy of rock groups Friday, June 9th, for a night of rollicking entertainment.

Perhaps the best part about the line-up is it's predominantly marked by Kindersley locals. The Radiant, Hollow Oax and Curtwood Bearsman have come together for the show, featuring a night of homegrown talent.

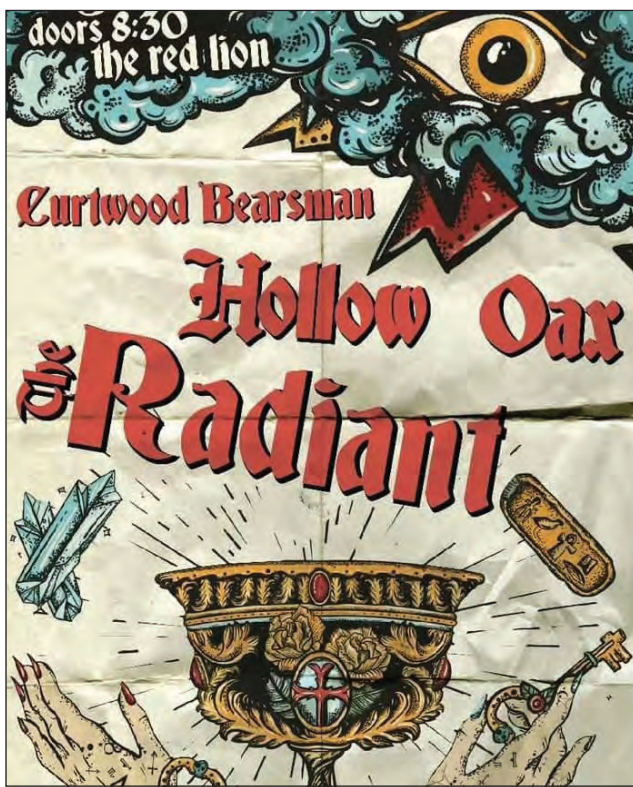
Bearsman will be the opener, and the born-and-raised Kindersley resident will shift from his day job teaching to being a presence on stage.

"I work full-time as an online tutor, and music has been a love of mine since I was a kid. I learned piano when I was little, and I discovered guitar at six years old," he said.

"I was in cover rock bands, metal bands, and I eventually evolved into the solo acoustic artist I am today."

Bearsman has strong ties to the bands involved and is really excited to play the show.

"People in these bands are close to me. I've played with them in the



past and grew up with them. They've helped me record, and it's a great group to play a show with together," he said.

Of the ten musicians from the three bands involved, seven of the people are from Kindersley.

"This is just really a local thing that's been put together. Evan Knouse (The Radiant's bass player) put this together. He reached out and wanted me to open, and of course, I wanted to," he said.

The idea of doing a show at the Red Lion was thrown around for a while, and Bearsman says

it has a special meaning for him.

"As a venue, it has a great stage and dance-floor. It's nice and open, and it'll be nice to play downtown in my home community," he said.

"I have a lot of history and memories there. We all identify with it as a place we're coming home to. It's a popular place that provides a sense of community. It'll feel like a little reunion, and I'll see lots of people I haven't seen in a while."

He says people expecting good, alternative rock won't be let down by

the setlist coming.

"There will be lots of fun, positive vibes. I'll open up acoustic first, so if you like that style, you'll appreciate it. It's going to be a night of diverse songs."

Evan Knouse of The Radiant – born in Kindersley, now living in Saskatoon -- is looking forward to the show at Red Lion.

"We're all originally from the area. It was a no-brainer, and we've wanted to do it for a long time. A friend's dad told me we'd blow the roof off the place. We decided to put it together," he said.

"I haven't lived there for 13 years, but friends and family are really excited. The bar staff are excited, and it feels like it'll be a hit."

He says the show will be full of plenty of great tunes for folks to enjoy.

"The easy generic thing to say is rock, but psychedelic, alt rock and punk are all involved in that," he said. "We're feeling dialed in, and we really can't wait for this show. It'll be awesome."

The show is at the Red Lion on June 9th, 2023. It'll be \$10 at the door. For more information, visit <https://www.facebook.com/>

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Define: Home



BY MADONNA HAMEL
Your Southwest Media Group

Throughout history, we have used words against each other, dickering with aplomb to get away with murder. Or we don't bother to define our terms because "you know what I mean." But do we? We each see the world through different lenses.

As a writer, it is my job to be clear. And to spot the ways language gets misused, abused, and meanings muddled. Words can get "word-jacked" - a term I made up to mean we can change meanings to fit our agendas. We can mess with words, rob them of their potency and spirit. Imply agreements never intended.

Powerful words - like "divine" - can be tamed by pop culture, robbing us of a sense of awe. Enticing words like "celebrity" can be elevated to heights of

adoration that, when examined closely, stand on flimsy pedestals easily toppled by the winds of trend.

Take the word "cede," meaning to give over. But in order to cede, one has to own what one is ceding. If you don't own land, for example, you can't cede it. It is not yours to cede. So when Indigenous people signed treaties ceding territory to newcomers who lived according to a world-view that defined "progress," "success," and "civilization" in terms of ownership, they assumed they were not giving over but "sharing." They understood they were making an agreement to share land that was under everyone's stewardship. Through tricks with language, we led them to believe we were all in this new adventure together.

Then there's that lovely word "home." For me, it conjures up images of a hearth, a place to lay one's head. A

refuge and a sanctuary with warm blankets and good books for long, cold winters. Some may argue this is not, in fact, my home because it is an apartment and I only rent. I am reminded of how this philosophy was "explained" to the Indigenous of the Territory: you cannot call this home; you do not own it.

Perhaps there is no idea as bewildering the idea of "home"; it conjures up notions of "inside" and "outside," "us" and "them." As newcomers, it would have been a good idea to consider what "home" meant to "them" - those whose stories are bound to the land.

Ironically, Christians, who arrived to claim the land as their own, belong to a faith whose leader spoke not only of the land but on the land. His parables involved fields of lilies, meadows of sheep and oceans of fish. And he "owned" none of them. He moved through them. He kept his burden light.

Is it my Catholic cultural heritage, Metis blood, or just the choice to live frugally that has me averting ownership? Oh, wait, of course, it's because I'm an artist - I can't afford a house or land!

But, in the past, I could. And chose not to. In Victoria, my boss told me he knew of a piece of land I could easily afford. But I preferred my bachelor in an old boarding house that backed up against Craigdarroch Castle, the music conservatory. In the evening, I could hear the pianos and violins practicing, their notes rising and blending in the warm caragana-scented air.

Then, in Quebec City, where I worked in broadcasting, my landlord offered to sell me the suite I lived in. My upstairs neighbour was Denis, my ex-boyfriend and guitarist in my band. He was also a remarkable chef. Next door to us lived our drummer. We had an agreement that Denis would cook suppers if we supplied the groceries. Every afternoon we would practice, eat a sumptuous meal, then return home to the privacy of our rooms. If I bought my apartment, Denis would have had to move out. I said no thanks.

There are as many ways to live as there are people. We could be less judgemental in a world that is increasingly pushing the less fortunate to the periphery of our towns and communities. And, we need to question why the definition of home should rest in the hands of real estate developers who develop first, and ask questions later.

Here are my questions: Are we afraid to admit, as if it's some great personal failing, that we haven't made enough money to become what is presently defined as a "home-owner"? What is enough money? And who decides? What defines home?

I have never wanted to own property. I have made a choice to live simply and not get caught up in a lifestyle that would require me to work harder and harder at jobs that are not vocational. "Vocation" comes from the Latin "vocare", meaning "to call." I believe we all have a calling - to use our specific talents and gifts, not to own a luxury condo or impressive monster house that puts us deep in debt and far from those talents. A "vocational," for me, describes somebody who takes their work to heart, not just to the bank.

In looking at the deeper implication of the word affordable, I realize, it means living within my means, debt-free. I live alone. I scaled down my life to a level where it is possible to write. My "home" may not look like much to others, the couch being a little old and covered in a worn quilt. The bookshelves bowing in the middle. The coffee cups chipped. But not everybody needs new kitchen cabinets or a big-screen tv to feel at home. I am not "housed." Cold and distancing terms like "low-income housing" do not even begin to explain a simple, soulful home.

I have been informed my home is up for sale. I will have to move again. Until now, I have benefited from the humane practice that asked only that I pay a percentage of my income as rent every year. But now, Saskatchewan, home of universal medical care, has decided the practice is not profitable. But wherever I go, I will make myself at home.

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					146535655	\$3,729.88	\$33.00	\$3,762.88
	6-8	2	G470	G470	152015543			
					152015554			
					152015600	\$1,759.04	\$33.00	\$1,792.04
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Common sense - a resource found on the prairies

Canadians are known for being polite and apologetic. Which may be why there are t-shirts that say, "I'm sorry if I offended you with my common sense."

An absence of common sense in government regulations is why more Canadians are expressing themselves on YouTube channels, including Quick Dick McDick from Saskatchewan. This boots-on-the-ground farmer had quite a bit to say about the Environment Minister's latest policy, which he described as absolutely ridiculous. Ottawa's proposal would require all provinces to phase out coal-generated electricity and replace it with renewables by 2035.

"Zero emissions in a province that averages 80% of its power generation from fossil fuels?" Quick asked. "Our only other options would be wind, solar, nuclear and hydro." He noted although we have small

modular reactors and uranium right here in Saskatchewan, it would be ten years before we can even think about the construction of any of these.

He pointed out that our peak grid demand jumps in the middle of winter when we lack wind and solar energy. "Last year, we had several days in a row when we had no output whatsoever from solar, and our wind turbines were actually putting a negative draw on our power grid."

He described renewables as cool but not reliable. Yet the government is pushing our population off of coal-fired generation, trying to replace it with solar panels whose silicon wafers are almost exclusively manufactured by one of the biggest coal-burning countries on the planet.

During question period on May 17, Steven Guilbeault said violating environmental regulations banning the use of

coal and gas-fired power after 2035 could result in criminal sanctions. He also said non-compliance would be a violation of Canada's Criminal Code. According to the Environmental Protection Act, corporations that violate the terms could face a maximum of \$1 million/day fines, while individuals could face three years imprisonment.

"Can you wrap your head around government saying if you do not purchase an electric vehicle, we're going to fine you? Once you have that electric vehicle, you must charge it with renewable energy. If you use anything else, you will be considered a criminal in your own country. That's where we're at in Canada," he observed.

And Quick didn't waste any time sharing his response to the government's newest policy. "Don't think for two seconds at -45 degree temperatures in the middle of

January, when renewable energy is working about as hard as a Canadian federal cabinet minister, that I'm going to give a xx!##* about your clean electricity regulations," was his response. "I'm going to use whatever I've got to keep myself warm and alive."

In response to the policy, Premier Scott Moe said Saskatchewan will use existing assets, including natural gas plants, until end of life, and the federal government's standards for zero emission electrical generation by 2035 are unrealistic and unaffordable.

Another natural resource that is predominantly found on the prairies is "common sense." That's because boots-on-the-ground farmers and resource workers are the ones who are most concerned about the environment since it's their livelihood.

Quick points out while the federal government is



busy making unrealistic policies, here on the prairies, we're sequestering carbon, keeping a healthy ecosystem, and sustainably keeping our planet fed.

As for the policy, he said, "I'm not going to comply with any of it. I'm actually done with it. Your climate activism is making life unaffordable for me, my parents, my grandparents, my community members, my fellow Saskatchewanians, my fellow Canadians, all while you openly advocate to have us freeze and starve in the dark."

But he is willing to do what he's been doing all along, polluting as little as possible, recycling as much as possible, source-

ing his food locally and buying Canadian-made goods as much as possible. That's how he plans to protect the environment.

He summed it up, saying if we all got together and said - no, that's not going to work for us. We're going to use what we have and keep planning towards a better future; they wouldn't be able to do anything about it.

A step in the right direction would be to have an environment minister who is also a boots-on-the-ground farmer from the prairies because one of the most valuable resources found on the prairies is common sense.

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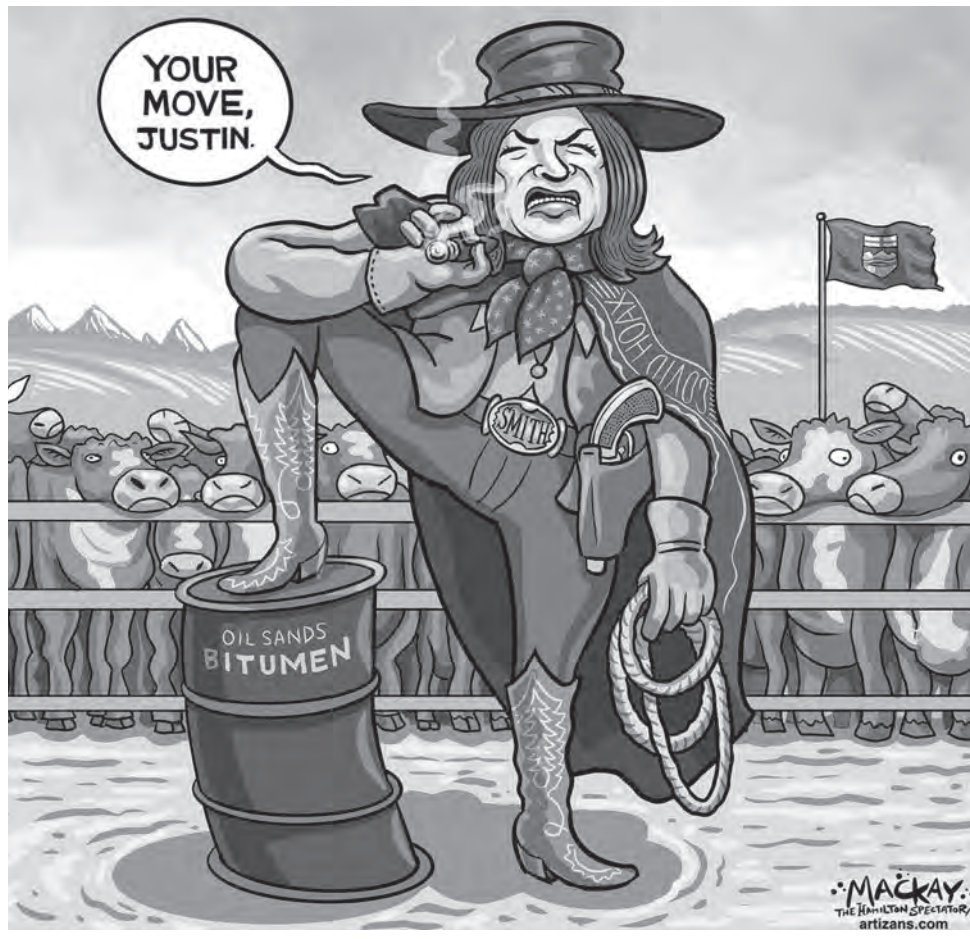
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The majestic Clydesdales were in action on June 2 as they put in the oats at the antique seeding demo beside the Kindersley & District Plains Museum. | PHOTO BY KATE WINQUIST

Food Farm and antique seeding demo

BY JOAN JANZEN

Your Southwest Media Group

On Friday, June 2, the Threshing Club conducted their annual seeding demonstration in conjunction with the 2023 Food Farm program for Grade 3 students. This year, 110 students from Kindersley and the surrounding area participated.

Janelle Swan from Simplot Grower Solutions said the company is excited to, once again, partner with many local businesses in order to make this project possible. This spring, they partnered with Pattison Agriculture, FCC, and the Kindersley Regional Office of the Ministry of Agriculture.

“The Food Farm program is an initiative originally developed by Agriculture in the Classroom

- Saskatchewan,” she explained. “There are 12 Food Farms happening province-wide this spring.” The Food Farm helps students learn about food production by actively participating in growing the ingredients for their “Burger and Fries” Farm. Grade 3 students plant everything they would need for a burger and fries meal.

Each group of students spent half a day at the museum, working through eight fun stations with hands-on activities. Not only was each station fun, but it was teaching different aspects of agriculture, including crop health, plant parts, and meat production. What an excellent tool to help kids learn about agriculture!

The following September, the

students who are now in Grade 4, return to harvest their crops. This is an opportunity for kids and adults to experience the full cycle of farming and to help understand where their food comes from.

Five of the eleven acres were seeded on June 2, using antique equipment and horse power, meaning plow horses. The horses were supplied by Brent Walker, Gordon Caswell, Barry Benjamin and Lionel Story.

Lionel Story is one of the twenty members of the Threshing Club. During the week, the members were busy getting the equipment ready for the demonstration. Thanks to their diligence, the equipment is in reasonably good shape and doesn't require a lot of work.

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Divisional alignment major obstacle for Jays

BY BRUCE PENTON
Sports Columnist

Luck usually plays a major role in sports, but the bad luck Toronto Blue Jays are experiencing this year has little to do with their on-field performance.

While Canada's only Major League Baseball team hardly reminds anyone of a powerhouse, it's a decent squad that manager John Schneider trots out every day. Through 54 games on May 28, the Jays were 28-26, with only seven American League teams owning better records.

Aye, but here's the rub. The bad luck for the Jay is that four of those seven were A.L. East Division rivals, which meant Toronto stood dead last in its division. Dead last.

Luck? Yes, bad luck to be part of such a strong division. Tampa Bay got off to an historic 13-0 start and appears to be running away with the division title; the rebuilding Baltimore Orioles this season are getting rewarded for patience after five or six years of second-division status; the Yankees are always in the mix, because they've got unlimited money to buy talent; and Boston Red Sox are rebounding this year after a last-

place finish (78-84) in 2022.

That leaves the Blue Jays in the cellar. Their 28-26 record at precisely the one-third mark of the season would have put them in first place, a half-game ahead of Minnesota, had they been lucky enough to be included in the A.L. Central Division. A 28-26 record in the A.L. West would have the Jays in the middle of the pack, only six games out of first place.

The drop into last place in the A.L. East came on the heels of a 1-7 stretch for the Jays, who combined weak hitting with so-so pitching and a few defensive lapses. Because more than 100 games remain to be played, no one in Blue Jays country is hitting the panic button.

"It's going to turn," Schneider told Keegan Matheson of MLB.com. According to centrefielder Kevin Kiermaier, "hitting can be very contagious, but on the other end, when you're not hitting, that can be contagious as well."

Still, being above .500 in the most competitive division in baseball means things haven't



been all bad. The Jays posted a three-game sweep of National League powerhouse Atlanta Braves in mid May; the starting pitching has been decent, with Chris Bassitt limiting opposing hitters to a .186 average, and acceptable performances from fellow pitchers Kevin Gausman, Jose Berrios and Yusei Kikuchi. If Alek Manoah (16-7, 2.24 ERA last year) rebounds after a 1-5, 5.53 start to this season, much of the Jays' troubles could be in the past.

Meanwhile, winning the A.L. East might be out of range for Toronto, but earning an A.L. wildcard spot certainly isn't.

Strong play in the heat of July, the dog days of August and the stretch run of September could make Jays' fans forget all about the woes of April and May.

• Comedy writer **Alex Kaseberg**: "I'm not sure **Brooks Robinson** could compete against some of today's great third basemen. But that's only because he is 86."

• Golf instructor **Michael Breed**, on Twitter, after a wayward drive by **Jordan Spieth** at the PGA Championship landed among a fenced-off area of portable bathrooms: "So is this the definition of taking relief?"

• **Bob Molinaro** of pilotonline.com (Hampton, Va.): "**Victor Wembanyama**, the Eiffel Tower of hoops, could be held back at first by his spindly frame. The NBA's presumptive No. 1 draft pick from France is built like a baguette. He'll be better served when he's closer to a loaf of rye."

• Another one from **Alex Kaseberg**: "'Man, these NBA playoffs take forever to move along,' said a glacier."

• Canadian parody website

the Beaverton, on the potential sale of the Ottawa Senators: "Several bidders had dropped out after realizing that the Tkachuk who plays for Ottawa isn't the one everyone has been talking about for the last few weeks."

• **RJ Currie** of sportsdeke.com: "Contrary to what some believe, the 2023 Blue Moon will occur on Aug. 30. It wasn't on May 23, when the Blue Jays won a game, scored more than three runs and beat the Rays 20-1."

• Headline at the onion.com: "Dad's Entire Parenting Strategy Just Ensuring Son Doesn't Become Yankees Fan"

• From fark.com: "If you were tempted to place any bets about the Saints making the post-season, just remember they have **Derek Carr** as their quarterback and they just brought in **Jon Gruden** to install their offence."

• fark.com again: "**Tom Brady** to continue ownership of Raiders even in retirement."

• Comedy guy **Torben Rolfson** of Vancouver: "Longest-running soap operas: General Hospital, Days of Our Lives, Toronto Maple Leafs"

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Helen Japp shares memories about her life

Helen Japp lived at Caleb Village in Kindersley before recently moving to Eston. She wrote about her life and memories, which we are pleased to share with you.

Memories of Helen Japp:

I was born April 24, 1924, in my parent's home, nine miles southwest of Lloydminster. I had five brothers and three sisters.

Memories of my childhood are happy ones, with highlights of the year being the Christmas concerts and the July picnic that the whole community attended. Monday was children's day at the three-day Lloydminster fair, and I always enjoyed the free Christmas theatre show when the Elks handed out bags of candy.

My school days were over when I was fourteen years of age, as we'd gone into the larger unit and were only taught to Grade 9.

I was fifteen when World War II changed not only our family but the whole community. It was not long after when my three brothers enlisted; two in the Air Force and one in the navy.

My youngest brother was in school at Lloydminster, and my younger sister was in school at Branford, Ontario. So at

age seventeen, I was the only one home, as my sisters were married.

I helped Dad farm with horses. He did the seeding and binder work; I did the ploughing, discing, harrowing and stooking. Mother and I did the milking, as we always had several milk cows. I counted eighteen short jobs I had during off-farming season, helping families through an illness, or when there was a baby born.

In the winter of 1941, I went to Edmonton to take a youth training course, then came home for farm work in the spring.

I had one job in Lloydminster Hospital, replacing staff who were on July holidays. It was a change to be with other young farm girls, as we all stayed together after work in the nurse's old residence in July 1942.

In July and August of 1944, I went to BC to pick fruit. I was called by my sister's husband to come home to Alberta to help him harvest, as his dad was terminally ill, and my sister had her first baby. I went home after I'd helped him and stooked the best crop we'd ever had.

In February, 1945, I had a call from the manager of a clothing store, asking me to come and



do the housework in the morning and clerk in the store in the afternoon. His wife was in the hospital, and his elderly mother and two small boys were at home. I went until his wife was able to manage, but it gave me a chance to be home for spring work for the last year of the war.

The war being over, I went and had a steady job in the store. I was there a short time when the manager asked me if I'd like to learn bookkeeping, as his bookkeeper was leaving to be married. I would go to the office in the morning and clerk in the afternoon. I worked in the office for three years, when I met my future husband at a dance.

We were married in September of 1949, and

after a short honeymoon, we went to the farm at Madison, where there was some crop to harvest.

I got a call from Lloydminster asking me to come back to the store for the winter, as the bookkeeper was having trouble with the job. We left the farm in late October, and I would work in the office in the morning and clerk in the afternoon.

Ronald was able to find carpenter work, so we continued to move to Lloydminster in winter for seven years. By this time, Ronald had built a house, which we sold and returned to the farm in the spring of 1956 to stay. We now had two sons and a daughter.

There were over thirty veterans who had purchased land at Madison

after the war, and we were all originally from Saskatchewan.

Our third son was born in Eston in 1958, and our family was complete. We always spent a week at a lake each July, first Waskesiu, then Turtle Lake and Loon Lake, where some family still go.

In 1971 I took my first plane trip to Holland. The Legion and the Dutch sponsored trips for families who wanted to visit war graves. My brother was buried in Germany, and the cemetery in Reinburg was included, so Ronald insisted that I go.

We started to travel after our family grew up. They were all married from 1974 to 1978, and in 1984 our sons all

took over the land, and we retired to Eston. Our daughter married a farmer.

We made twelve trips to the Hawaiian Islands, then to Mexico, Cuba, England and Scotland, Europe, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji. We went to Ronald's army reunions from Victoria, then to cities every three years across Canada. The last one was in Toronto. We then took bus trips to Florida, Texas and eastern Canada, and into the eastern states. We also took a trip to Alaska.

In June 2009, we moved to Caleb Village, and Ronald passed away in late November. We celebrated 60 years of marriage in September 2009 while living at Caleb.

Rosetown RCMP Report from May 26 - June 1



FRIDAY MAY 26

- at 0451 hrs, Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of a vehicle collision with a deer in Highway 7, near Fiske, SK. There were no injuries. Reported for insurance purposes.
- at 1120 hrs, Rosetown RCMP received a report of mischief in Rosetown, SK. Members attended and acted as a mediator in a tenant dispute.
- at 1320 hrs, Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of theft of fuel at a rural farmyard. There was insufficient evidence to proceed.
- at 1330 hours, Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of mischief in Rosetown. The matter is still under investigation.
- at 1420 hrs, Rosetown RCMP received a report of an erratic driver on Highway 7 near Harris, SK. The matter is still under investigation.
- at 1434 hrs, Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of theft in Tessier, SK. There was insufficient evidence to proceed.

SATURDAY, MAY 27

- at 2016 hrs, Rosetown RCMP acted as mediators in a tenant dispute in Zealandia, SK.

SUNDAY, MAY 28

- at 2040 hrs, Rosetown RCMP received a traffic complaint on Highway 7 near Zealandia, SK. Members were unable to locate the vehicle.
- at 2244 hrs, Rosetown RCMP received a report of a motor vehicle collision with a deer on Highway 4. There were no injuries. Reported for insurance purposes.

MONDAY, MAY 29

- at 0639 hrs, Rosetown RCMP received a request for a wellbeing check in Rosetown, SK. Members attended and spoke to the subject of complaint.
- at 1105 hrs, Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of fraud. The matter is still under investigation.

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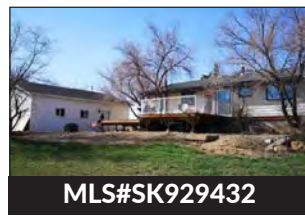


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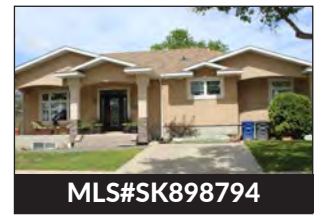
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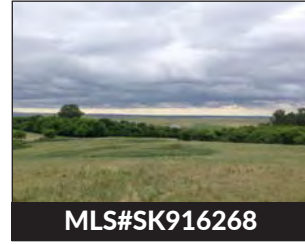
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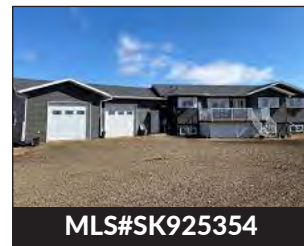
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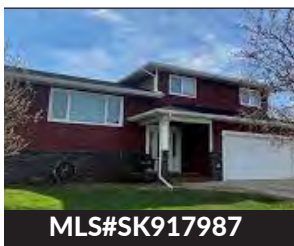
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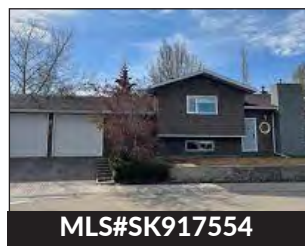
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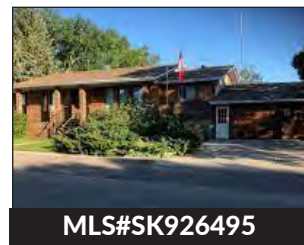
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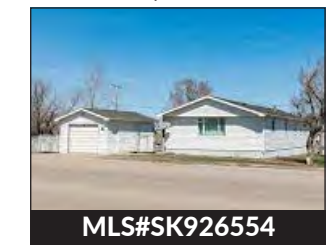
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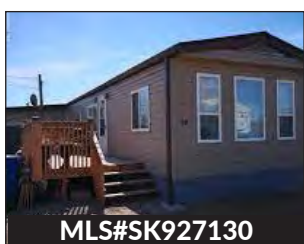
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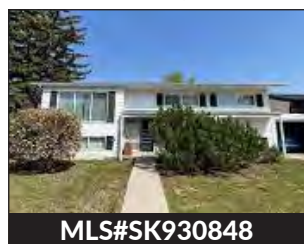
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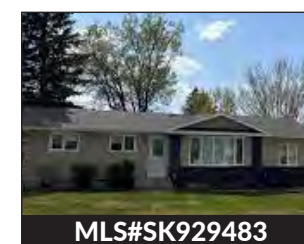
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Star Wars visits Luseland Library

BY JOAN JANZEN
Your Southwest Media Group

Star Wars characters visited the Luseland Library on the afternoon of Saturday, May 27th. Kids of all ages enjoyed out of this world stories, crafts, themed snacks, a scavenger hunt, but most importantly special appearances by some of

their favourite Star Wars characters.

The library was joined by the 501st Legion, a charitable costuming organization. The photo opportunities were literally out of this world and it was fun opportunity for families to hang out with stormtroopers.



These are some of the characters from the Star Wars universe who visited the Luseland Library on Saturday, May 27th. | PHOTO SUBMITTED



Congratulations, Heatley Flahr!

- * 1st place Intermediate essay – Zone level
- * 1st place Intermediate essay – District level
- * 3rd place Intermediate essay – Provincial level

UNITY REPORTS

- RCMP received a complaint of assault. This matter is still under investigation.
- Police received a report of fires in barrels on a rural property near Unity. Members extinguished the fires.
- Members received a complaint of fraud but there was insufficient evidence to proceed.
- RCMP received a report of an intoxicated individual at a business. RCMP received a report of an injured antelope in the ditch near Salvador. Members attended and euthanized the animal.
- Police received a report of an individual dumping garbage on the highway

near Salvador but there was insufficient evidence to proceed.

- There were also three traffic complaints and one false 911 call.

MACKLIN REPORT

- RCMP received a report of an individual keeping goats in a residence yard in the Town of Macklin. The Bylaw Officer spoke to the subject of complaint and issued a warning.
- Police received a report of a vehicle running over a dog. No charges were laid.
- An individual purchased a vehicle and located personal documents in a recent-

ly purchased vehicle. The new owner was concerned the vehicle may have been stolen. The vehicle had not been reported stolen.

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Raising Indigenous voices

5 modern sports invented or inspired by Indigenous Peoples

June is National Indigenous History Month in Canada. Many communities take this opportunity to hold events celebrating Indigenous cultures and contributions to Canada. Did you know that many of the sports played today were invented by First Nations Peoples? Here's a look at five ancient pastimes that still persist today.

1. Tobogganing. Indigenous people invented the toboggan to transport people and goods across the tundra of Canada's Far North. The word "toboggan" likely originates from the Mi'kmaq or Abenaki word for sled. Many modern winter sports have grown out of this invention, including luge and bobsledding.
2. Lawn darts. First Nations created the game of lawn darts using shucked green corn with the kernels removed. The corn cobs were adorned with feathers and tossed at targets on the ground.
3. Snowshoeing. Indigenous people made and used snowshoes to travel on foot during the winter. They made it possible to move across knee-deep snow and hunt without making noise. During the fur trade, the Voyageurs quickly adopted the snowshoe. Since then, snowshoeing has become a popular Canadian pastime.
4. Kayaking. Kayaking started thousands of years ago in the Arctic regions of what is now called Greenland, Siberia and North America. Inuit people used the kayak to travel, fish and hunt large sea mammals. Today, the sport of kayaking is loved worldwide.
5. Lacrosse. Lacrosse has been played by Indigenous Peoples since the 12th century. The game is considered a gift from the Creator so men could work out their aggression without violence. Today, lacrosse is recognized as Canada's national summer sport.

Learn more about Indigenous culture this month by participating in educational and recreational activities, like those held on June 21 for National Indigenous Peoples Day.



TRUE OR FALSE:

How much do you know about Canada's Indigenous Peoples?

June is National Indigenous History Month in Canada. Test your knowledge with this short true or false quiz.



Mary Simon

1. The most widely spoken Indigenous language in Canada is Inuktitut.
2. All Indigenous Peoples were given the right to vote in federal, provincial, territorial and local elections in 1960.
3. The last residential school in Canada closed its doors in 1996.
4. The National Day for Truth and Reconciliation is observed on October 30.
5. In 2021, Mary Simon became the first Indigenous person to hold the post of Governor General.
6. Bear Island is the name some Indigenous Peoples use to refer to the continent of North America.

ANSWERS

1. False. Cree is the most widely spoken Indigenous language. According to figures from the 2016 census, there were 96,575 Canadians who spoke Cree.
2. True. Until 1960, not all Indigenous groups had the right to vote due to political, socio-economic and ethnic restrictions.
3. True. Gordon's Indian Residential School in Punnichy, Saskatchewan, was the last federally funded residential school in Canada.
4. False. National Day for Truth and Reconciliation takes place on September 30. The day honours the children who never returned home and survivors of residential schools, as well as their families and communities.
5. True. In 2021, Justin Trudeau appointed Inuk leader Mary Simon as the first Indigenous governor general.
6. False. Turtle Island is the name many Algonquian- and Iroquoian-speaking peoples, mainly in the northeastern part of North America, use to refer to the continent.





Artist Anne Nordstrom introduced her "Africa and Abstracts" exhibit to the Kerrobert Courtroom Gallery on Monday, May 29th. | PHOTO BY TRACEY CHOLIN

"Africa and Abstracts" exhibit at Kerrobert Courtroom Gallery

BY JOAN JANZEN
Your Southwest Media Group

The Kerrobert Courtroom Gallery unveiled their latest art exhibit on Monday evening, May 29th at 7:00 p.m. At that time artist Anne Nordstrom visited the gallery and introduced her collection of acrylic paintings.

The theme for her display is "Africa and Abstracts", which was influenced by her life, growing up in Zimbabwe. She began painting when she was just four years of age with her father who painted in oils. She was influenced by his impressionistic style, and was grateful for her teachers,

both in high school, college and later in Canada at the U of S.

She studied art, drama and education at University College of Rhodesia. She now resides in Saskatoon, and her artistry will be on display in Kerrobert throughout the months of June, July and August.

"Living in Africa amongst bright, vibrant colours and shapes influenced my colour choices," Anne said. "My favourite colours are red, yellow and orange, as most of the flowers and animals displayed these colours." She noted the constant, bright sunlight and very little rain caused every-

thing to shimmer.

Anne loves to create and interpret the surrounding beautiful world in colour, value, shape, line and composition. She works primarily from personal photographs and free ones she finds on the web. She paints in acrylic on canvas and board using brushes, palette knives and her fingers. Texture is added by scratching, layering translucent colours over opaque ones, scumbling and glazing for depth and harmony. Scumbling is scrubbing an undiluted opaque across others for a special textured effect.

Although her African pictures are impression-

istic realism, her latest focus has been on abstract which she finds both challenging and exhilarating.

Her exhibit is timely, as it follows the celebration of Africa Day, which was celebrated on May 25. On that day in 1963, the Organization of African Unity (OAU) was founded, providing unity between African countries and African people. Now the day is celebrated world-wide.

Anne is constantly learning from other artists, books, videos and webinars. Painting is her passion, and learning more techniques in art is her focus.

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I woke up the morning of May 25 and my early-rising wife informed me the power had been out for an hour. She expressed disappointment she couldn't have her morning coffee, nor make a hot breakfast.

By the time I was moving, power was back, so no big deal. I had to reboot my computer (protected by not one, but two uninterruptible power supplies, but their batteries had run out). Good thing I saved that file the previous night.

But as I turned on CJME to listen to John Gormley, the news focused on a power outage that took out the eastern half of Regina.

My guess was thunderstorms the night before might have been the culprit, as the SaskPower map showed unplanned outages across central Saskatchewan. Outlook, Davidson, Englefield and Clavet were all out. The men and women in orange and white trucks had a busy day ahead of them.

It's a good thing their trucks run on diesel, because if they were charging overnight, and the power went out, they'd have a hell of a time getting out in the field, wouldn't they?

But these things happen. Storms, be it thunderstorms, tornadoes, plow winds, blizzards or frigid cold are part of the reality of living on the Canadian Prairie. And by 9 a.m., the power was largely restored.

How many nines?

Reliability is sometimes measured in "nines." If you did the math, I would estimate that most places in Saskatchewan see power outages like this totalling less than six hours a year. That would mean our reliability would be roughly 99.9 per cent. Some places, the grid is less reliable, and has seen more frequent power outages, and for much longer period. But if you said SaskPower's reliability is in the range 99.9 per cent (three nines), you wouldn't be too far off. To hit four nines, outages would have to be around 53 minutes in total or less over a year. And five nines would mean only 5.3 minutes of outages per year.

Some might think well, 99 per cent should be okay, right? Well, that would mean power outages totalling 87.6 hours – or 3 days, 15 hours, 36 minutes. And we've had people in Saskatchewan recently who endured that at a stretch. Think of the recent blizzard near Estevan that broke a pile of power poles? People went for days without power, and for them it was a crisis.

That's because a nuisance can lead to ruin. Three days without power and everything in your fridge and freezer are likely garbage. And perhaps the appliances, too. All productivity goes to hell. No computers, you can't even charge a cellphone unless you use your car.

Three days without any power in -36 C can be deadly. Animals that need to be kept warm could die.

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Brian Zinchuk continued: Reliability of the electrical grid is everything.

Energy is the lifeblood of our economy and electricity is the air that it breathes. Just like breathing, the second you stop, it's a crisis. The second the lights go out, everything comes to a halt.

What does that mean in real terms? Grid reliability or lack thereof in Estevan, no less, meant that the local Dairy Queen lost its inventory a few years ago because the power was out for too long. That was economically devastating to that restaurant. Now they have a large backup generator, nicely wrapped with signage, immediately behind the store, ready to go at a moment's notice.

They can afford to do that. Or perhaps more importantly, can't afford to not have it.

Having a generator capable of replacing your grid power at hand is not a cheap endeavour. Most individuals, businesses and farms in Saskatchewan do not have them, because in recent decades, they have not needed

them.

But they soon might. If you have a generator business, this could be an opportunity.

The irony is that many of those who have been crying the most for wholesale adoption of wind and solar may not be able to afford having a backup generator (and the fuel required for it), should the power go out because said wind and solar fail.

And don't think it can't happen. Last November-December, the Alberta Electric System Operator put out five "grid alerts" in three weeks, warning people to not use high-power appliances like dishwasher, let the grid be in peril of rolling blackouts. The usual culprit was the frigid temperatures caused demand to peak and wind turbines to shut down, coinciding with the sun going down.

Let me be clear – Alberta has more coal, natural gas, and oil than God, because God gave all of his to Alberta. If ever Alberta,

or Saskatchewan for that matter, should find itself in peril of rolling blackouts because it was too cold, the wind didn't blow or the sun didn't shine, it was because of sheer and utter incompetence at the top.

What we could end up with is a situation common in much of the Third World. Power is unreliable, so everyone who can afford it has a backup generator. And for those who don't, too bad.

Look at what's been happening in South Africa – their grid's reliability has been collapsing, driven by corruption, and so, too, is their society. That country is falling apart as a result.

Reliability trumps all

You often hear politicians and activists talk about "affordability, sustainability and reliability." But the reality is reliability trumps all. The second the power goes out, the other two don't matter very much, do they? A house's power bill might be \$200 a month, but if the power goes out, the owner

will likely pay \$50 a day for gas to keep a generator going, much more for a farm or business. And you don't really care how sustainable that generator is, as long as it works.

This is why I've been writing so much about the reliability, or lack thereof, of wind and solar. The more I've seen how truly unreliable they are, the more alarmed I've become.

It's too easy to pick on solar. It's like picking on the fat kid at school. As the earth has yet to stop turning, the sun goes down every night, and solar power goes to zero. But I was amazed at how little solar power we get in November-December-January, three months where power is doubly important.

But after 17 months of frequent monitoring, I've found that wind, too, frequently drops to next to zero, and does so pretty much every month. On May 12 Alberta's wind dropped to 2 megawatts out of 3,618. On May 26, it fell to 3 megawatts. And this happens many times a year, for hours at a time. If you were counting nines, like above, you wouldn't even get two. There are so many times that wind drops to next to nothing, it's astonishing.

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Reliability of the electrical grid is everything. Without it, nothing else matters.

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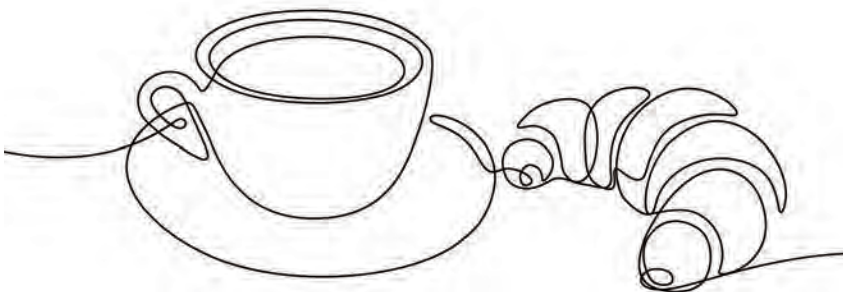
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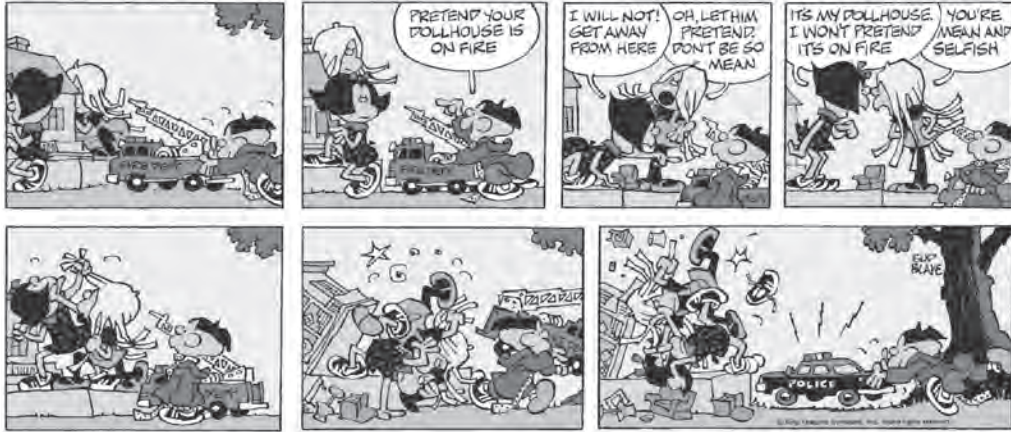


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- 27 Boulder
- 28 Promote aggressively
- 29 Hibernia
- 30 Help a hood
- 31 Evergreen trees
- 35 Promised
- 38 Twilight time
- 40 Scale amts.
- 42 Favorite
- 45 Turned blue?
- 47 Border on
- 48 Leslie Caron role
- 49 Repeat
- 50 Supporting
- 51 Lupino of film
- 52 Wardrobe malfunction
- 53 Peyton's brother
- 54 Actor Vigoda

DOWN

- 1 Gridlock
- 2 Latin love
- 3 Singer
- 4 Companions
- 5 Oklahoma city
- 6 Zing
- 7 Easy targets

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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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BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: Which actor voiced the character of Darth Vader in the first three "Star Wars" movies released?
2. TELEVISION: Which was the first TV show to react to the 9/11 attack on the United States?
3. LITERATURE: Who is the youngest person to win the Nobel Prize for literature?
4. HISTORY: Which city did Anne Frank and her family live in hiding before they were discovered?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the tallest breed of dog?
6. FOOD & DRINK: What is considered the national dish of Spain?
7. GEOGRAPHY: Which is the only city that also is the smallest country in the world?
8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which holiday is considered the Jewish New Year?
9. ANATOMY: What are the bones in the fingers called?
10. ASTRONOMY: How many primary phases of the moon exist?

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1. James Earl Jones; 2. "The West Wing"; 3. Rudyard Kipling; 4. Amsterdam; 5. Great Dane; 6. Paella; 7. Vatican City; 8. Rosh Hashanah; 9. Phalanges; 10. Four.

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3. After July 15th any person may cut hay and salvage hay without the permission of the adjacent landowner or lessee, provided the adjacent landowner or lessee has not begun salvage operation.
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5. Bales of hay must be at least three (3) metres from the edge of the shoulder of the roadway.
6. All haying and removal must be completed by August 1st each year.
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9. The municipality assumes no liability for labourers, machinery or bales relating to the salvaging of hay operations.

Randy Weekes is a candidate for Kindersley-Biggar constituency

Early this year, MLA Randy Weekes announced his candidacy for the Saskatchewan Party nomination in the new constituency of Kindersley-Biggar. How-

ever, Kindersley MLA Ken Francis has chosen not to seek re-election. Francis was first elected in a 2018 by-election, and re-elected in a 2020 general election. His roles

included Deputy Caucus Chair and Legislative Secretary to the Minister of Trade and Export Development.

Due to boundary changes which take effect in 2024, Francis may have faced a nomination situation against Speaker Randy Weekes, however, Francis chose to bow out. Francis said he was proud to represent the folks of Kindersley and work with Premier Moe.

Weekes is MLA for the constituency of Biggar-Sask Valley and was first elected in 1999. He was appointed government whip when the Saskatchewan Party won the

2007 election. In 2020 he was elected to serve as the 27th Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of Saskatchewan. In this role, he serves as the Chief Presiding Officer and Chair of the Board of Internal Economy.

He recently led a parliamentary delegation to the state of Haryana, India, in an effort to build upon the close ties with India. There, parliamentarians and business representatives discussed the potential of future trade ties. Saskatchewan currently produces forty percent of all lentils consumed in India and is a major exporter of potash



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In addition to the stolen bikes Kindersley RCMP responded to a further 28 calls for service between the dates of May 22nd and May 29th. The calls for service included,

but were not limited to; one traffic collision, three suspicious person complaints and one mental health complaint.

The Kindersley RCMP has partnered with the Town of Kindersley again this year and Garage529 to help prevent bike theft and help reunite bikes with owners who have had their bikes stolen. To participate visit the Town of Kindersley website at <https://www.kindersley.ca/529-garage-town-of-kindersley/> to register your bike for this valuable bike theft prevention program. It is quick and easy and free of charge.



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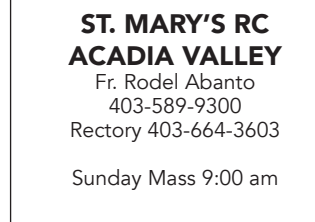
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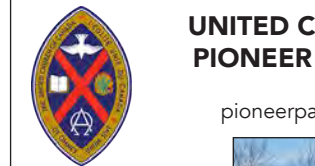
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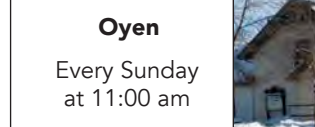
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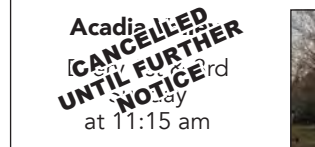


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Beryl enjoyed many sports: softball, curling, golf, bowling, and later in life, shuffleboard. Bridge was her favourite card game.

Beryl received a Bachelor of Education degree and a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Saskatchewan.

Beryl was a leader in the Girl Guide movement for 17 years and a proud member of the Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary. She wore her uniform every year for Remem-

brance Day services until she was 100 years old.

Beryl loved to travel and World Expos were always a favourite. She also enjoyed many trips to Bermuda to visit family.

After decades of enjoyable living in their home in Kindersley Beryl decided to move to The Bentley in Saskatoon some years after Howard's death. This proved to be her happy home for over 10 years until, at age 99 and requiring more care, she moved to the Trinity Manor.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Friday, August 18, from 1:30-3:30 pm at the Kindersley Legion Hall. Interment will follow in the Kindersley Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Legion or to the Kindersley Hospital.



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UPCOMING EVENTS

Submit your upcoming event to:
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Deadline for submissions is Thursday at noon.
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ALSASK SATURDAY, JUNE 10
 • Alsask Life-Size Foosball 3:00 PM - 2:00 AM at the Alsask Recreation Centre. 6 players to a team \$90 entry fee. Fun event involving very little skill! Call or text Sara Wilke 306-460-4303 to enter your team. Food provided by Herbal Twist Beer Gardens on site.

BROCK SATURDAY, JUNE 10
 • Brock Community Garage Sale. Join us at the Vesper Club for the Bake Table as well as: Coffee, Cinnamon Buns 9:00 AM. Soup, sandwich, dessert starting at 10:30 AM.

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, 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 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.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28
 • Grand Opening of the Water Treatment plant 1:00-3:00 PM.
SATURDAY, JULY 1
 • Canada Day at the Museum. Festivities throughout the day. Pulled pork lunch with birthday cake and ice cream, musical entertainment and the car show.
 • 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 Reburn Field May 7 - August 6. \$50 registration.*
 * *Town Council meetings will be June 13th & 27th.*

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 TUESDAY, JUNE 6
 • Kerrobert Swimming Pool Opening
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6 & 7
 • Kerrobert & District 4H Show & Sale
FRIDAY, JUNE 9
 • KCS Elementary Track & Field
TUESDAY, JUNE 13
 • Governance Workshop. Call the Rec Office to register 306-834-2344.
THURSDAY, JUNE 15
 • Kerrobert Minor Hockey Registration
FRIDAY, JUNE 23 - SUNDAY, JUNE 25
 • Tralapa
THURSDAY, JUNE 29
 • Kick-Off to Kerrobert's Positive Ticketing Campaign. BBQ at Noon. REV Energy will be putting air in kid's tires.
FRIDAY, JUNE 30
 • 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!
 * *Storytime at the Kerrobert Library the first and third Thursday of every month at 10:30 AM.*
 * *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 until August 31.*

KINDERSLEY WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7
 • Synergy Credit Union (Kindersley Branch) is hosting a Member BBQ Appreciation Lunch 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM streetside, 3rd Avenue West.
 • 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.
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 Night Jam Sessions at the Norman Ritchie Community Centre. Doors open at 6:30 to set-up, then the fun begins at 7-11 PM. Call Keith 306-460-8633.
 • Interested in a support group for weight management? TOPS meetings; every Monday at 6:00 PM in the Kindersley Senior Centre OR contact Jill at 306-463-4210.
 • PickleBall 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.
TUESDAY, JUNE 13
 • KCS annual Strawberry Social Band Concert 7:00 PM in the gym.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14
 • KCS Awards Ceremony at 10:15 AM followed by the staff vs Grade 12 slo-pitch game at Berard Field 12:15.
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, JUNE 24
 • KCS Grad Parade 4:00 PM on Main Street.
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.

LUSELAND 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.
SATURDAY, JUNE 3
 • RESCHEDULED: 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 Niagra School (Bell Acres Club House) around 3:30 PM.
TUESDAY, JUNE 20
 • Luseland School Awards Night 7:00 PM at the Luseland School Gym.

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.

PLENTY SATURDAY, JUNE 17
 • Plenty Sports Day. Pancake breakfast, minor ball, bouncy castles, slo-pitch tournament, beer gardens, pulled pork supper. Wildfire playing the dance Saturday night 8:00 PM - 2:00 AM.



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