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Have you ever wondered about the history of this giant painting that stands in the Judge's Chambers?

This is a painting of Sir Frederick William Alpin Gordon Haultain. Born in England in 1857, Haultain's family moved to Upper Canada in 1860. Haultain studied law in Toronto and in 1884 he moved to what was once the Northwest Territories, establishing his practice in Fort McLeod.

Haultain became the first Premier of the Northwest Territories. He advocated for the creation of one province, but had been left out of planning regarding provincial status after the Liberal government was re-elected. In 1905, the two provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan were created. Haultain believed that two provinces, rather than just one, made the North West's position weaker within Confederation.

Haultain challenged Walter Scott in the 1905 Saskatchewan provincial election with the Provincial Rights Party. He retired from politics in 1912 and was made Chief Justice of Saskatchewan. He was knighted, he served as Chancellor of the University of Saskatchewan, and was also made an honorary Cree chief.

The artist behind this painting is Victor Albert Long, a Canadian artist known for specializing in portraits of politicians and leaders. His work hangs all over Canada, including in the country's Parliament Buildings.



Information gathered from the Encyclopedia of Saskatchewan.

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"This Agricultural Water Management Fund addresses the cost burden and other barriers producers and local governments might experience when planning water management projects in Saskatchewan," Minister Responsible for the Water Security Agency Jeremy Cockrill said. "This will provide landowners with the financial support and access to necessary advice, information, and tools they need."

Applicants can receive up to \$95,000 per project

based on a cost-sharing approach. It can be used for qualified persons support, technical and engineering costs, and mitigation and rehabilitation works for new agricultural water management projects.

This program is part of WSA's ongoing commitment to supporting the agricultural community in completing and maintaining responsible agricultural water management projects in Saskatchewan. In June, WSA announced a 50 per cent rebate of up to \$100,000 per application for channel clearing and drainage maintenance projects, which will help landowners proactively manage potential flooding and erosion concerns.

WSA is also consulting with landowners to develop an effective Agricultural Water Stewardship Policy that supports both agricultural producers and the environment. That policy is expected to be finalized later this year.

For more information about the Agricultural Water Management Fund, please visit wsask.ca.

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Blair Sullivan wore a coral lace and tulle creation, worn with a short jacket and gloves. This bridesmaid dress was worn at Val and Pius Wagner's wedding in 1960.



Charlotte Holohan modeled a cream grad dress adorned with embroidered flowers, complete with a short sleeved jacket. Mary Stang wore the dress at her graduation from nursing in 1957.



Piper Pincemin wore a light blue lace and tulle bridesmaid dress which was worn at Pius and Val Wagner's wedding in 1960.



Arianna Pincemin wore the wedding dress of Stephanie Bahachik. The champagne coloured satin underdress with long sleeves had lace and sequin details on the outer dress. Stephanie married Elmer Kornelson on August 4, 1956 in Kindersley.



Jordyn Gilmour wore a peach dress, which Zola Mckilligan (mother of the groom) wore at the wedding of Dave and Harriet Mckilligan in 1974.



Jordyn Gilmour wore a red satin bridesmaid dress, which Sharleen Gilmour had worn to the wedding of Shauna and Tyler Nicholson in 1989.



Blair Sullivan modeled this wedding dress and hat with a long veil. It was originally worn by Barb Vold on August 9, 1980 when she married Grant Hawking at Alsask. It was 100 degrees F on the base, everyone was sweating and the minister backed out at the last minute, so they had to find a replacement.

Alaina Sullivan looked lovely in this light blue dress and jacket with pink flowers. The flower girl at Val and Pius Wagner's wedding wore this dress in 1960.



The band also got stuck, and only half of the musicians made it to the wedding. Arianna also modelled a gown fashioned out of white lace and tulle over satin with a lace long-sleeved jacket. Arianna selected this dress from all the wedding dresses in the museum because it had caught her eye. It was a coincidence that after she had the dress on, she saw it belonged to her Great Aunt Edith! Edith McLaughlin wore the gown on her wedding day, July 7, 1956, when she married Merlyn Ross Pincemin. The wedding took place at St. Paul's United Church in Kindersley. Edith had travelled by train to Saskatoon to purchase the dress. The wedding dress Rose Engle wore on the day she exchanged vows with Joseph Wolsey on May 24, 1932,

in Allan, Sask., was modelled by Blair Sullivan. The dress was made of pink chiffon and lace. Many memories were rekindled as the various outfits were displayed. The fashions included everything from a purple pantsuit, red velvet, a mini dress from the '70s, a flapper dress from the '20s, grad gown from the '50s, yellow lace worn with a crinoline, to a hooded bridesmaid dress. The sixty-fourth final fashion to come down the runway was a slate blue wedding suit worn by Zola McKilligan on June 30, 1948, when she married Harry McKilligan. The spectators departed after enjoying the vast array of period fashions at the museum.

# Kindersley enjoys nostalgic fashion show

STORY AND PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN

Kindersley & District Plains Museum showcased the height of fashion on Wednesday evening, August 9. MC Anna Polsfut introduced nine local models. Carol Taylor, Faye Cuanan, Blair Sullivan, Piper Pincemin, Jordyn Gilmour and Charlotte Holohan were accompanied by two junior models - Althea Cuanan and Alaina Sullivan.

Erin Pincemin and Natalie Sullivan were on hand to assist the models throughout the show. Swirl Cafe provided drinks and snacks, and Kindersley Event & Party Supplies provided the decorations.

The audience thoroughly enjoyed viewing wedding attire which had been worn throughout the past one hundred years. The models showcased wedding apparel of flower girls, brides, grooms, guests and more.

Many of the fashions belonged

to local citizens and were accompanied by interesting wedding stories. Charlotte modelled the wedding dress and veil which Denise had worn on November 11, 1983, when she married Gary Warrington. The long-sleeved dress was typical of that decade. According to the story shared, Denise's family was always early, and the Warrington family was always late, but Gary managed to make it to the wedding on time.

Arianna walked down the runway wearing the dress Linda Pincemin had worn on her wedding day on April 6, 1974, when she married Walter Sullivan. There was a huge spring blizzard that day, and a lot of the guests didn't make it to the wedding. The minister and priest laughed because half of the Walters family arrived late wearing their street clothes because they got stuck and had to leave their vehicles and good clothes back on the highway.



Jan Taylor and her granddaughter from Unity sold their baking at the Luseland Farmer's Market on Tuesday afternoon, August 8th. PHOTO BY ALBERTA REIBER

# Farmer's Market returns to Luseland

BY JOAN JANZEN

People from Luseland and area were excited to have the Luseland Farmer's Market up and running once again after several years of absence. The Luseland Hall Committee did an excellent job of organizing the market, and also prepared a soup and sandwich meal for lunch. Alberta Reiber, a member of the committee, explained that funds

raised would go towards replacing the boiler in the hall.

Fourteen vendors came out for the market. They included home businesses and businesses from Kindersley, Consort, Wetaskiwin, Senlac, Macklin, Unity, Kerrobert, Provost, Luseland, as well as the Springwater Hutterite Colony. The products offered included vegetables, baking, natural bath products, fragrances, jewelry, kitch-

en products, metal work, art work and flowers. "We had a good assortment of products," Alberta noted.

She estimated approximately 90 people attended the market, and the hall committee had prepared just enough food to feed the hungry crowd. "We had a raffle," Audrey added. "And Pam Bergen from Luseland won a beautiful gift basket of products donated by local businesses."

# Summer: THE season for refreshing desserts!

The heat of summer and all its pleasant activities often put you in the mood for refreshing desserts. Want to try your hand at making some delicious homemade desserts to help you survive the hot weather? Here are some ideas to inspire you.

### Ice cream sundaes

Use local or exotic fruits to create fresh ice cream, sorbet and frozen yogurt. Mango, raspber-

ries, lemon, honeydew melon, cantaloupe and blueberries are great options. You can also opt for classic flavours, such as chocolate and vanilla, or get creative by using edible flowers and fragrant herbs like lavender and mint. Top it all off with granola, chocolate shavings, nuts, fruit coulis, caramel sauce or maple syrup.

### Fruity delights

Let your imagination run wild and have fun concocting fruity pies that pair perfectly with a dollop of ice cream. Layer jam, custard, whipped cream and chopped fruit on a delicious, sweet pastry. Mousse cakes, pavlovas and panna cottas are other tasty options you can make with the fruit of your choice.

### Unique treats

Enjoy ice cream in a new way by making a bite-sized Japanese dessert called mochi or assembling a cake roll. You could also make oversized ice cream sandwiches by placing your favourite



flavour of ice cream between two giant chocolate chip cookies. When it comes to dessert drinks, slushies and milkshakes are also irresistible options.

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# OPINION: Check it out



## Fines for selling garlic, but not hard drugs

The pharmacist asked, "You've got Vitamin B-12 and B-6; have you taken these vitamins previously?" The customer replied, "You mean like b-4?"

Today, I will look at C-47, but it's not a vitamin; it's a Bill passed in Canada on June 22. Shawn Buckley, a constitutional lawyer, discussed the implications of the Bill on FayetteTV.

Shawn explained, "To give an indication of how strange this Bill is, look what's happening in BC. We have decriminalized hard drugs like cocaine, heroin, crystal meth, so you can sell or traffic those drugs, and you're not going to face any fine at all. But if you're selling illegal garlic or oregano oil, you are now facing a 5 million dollar fine. It's crazy!"

It does sound crazy, but unfortunately, it's true. Shawn said Health Canada is bringing in strict new penalties. Health Canada takes the position that you cannot share truthful health information, information that goes against the government's narrative. Since the passing of Bill C-47, natural health businesses that post information that Health Canada disagrees with are liable to a \$5 million fine per day for everyone involved.

Even the web guy who posts the

link is liable to a \$5 million fine. We're not talking about fraud because there's three different enforcement bodies that protect us against fraud," Shawn said. "For the first time in Canadian history, Canadians can't access Canadian studies."

Shawn used to represent Health Canada as a constitutional lawyer but has since become one of the litigators against them. In 1994, Health Canada was charging a herbalist with practicing medicine without a license, and they hired Shawn to defend the herbalist. "Health Canada was telling me it's dangerous to have someone selling a treatment for a serious health condition, so people are going to be fooled and delay proper treatment," he explained. "I bought into it, but then learned the truth."

On the day of trial, I had five middle-class professional witnesses, who all had heart disease. Two of them were too weak to survive the surgery, so they weren't eligible and were sent home to die. The other three were not willing to go through with the surgery just to buy another year or two of life," Shawn explained. "So for them, the medical system was a dead end."

The witnesses all came across the alternative supplement treat-

ment. They all got well. They were all working full-time at the time of the trial, and all of them had been disabled for years. "That convinced me that what Health Canada told me when I was acting for them was completely wrong," he said.

Now he sees Health Canada taking steps to corral the health supplement market into a chemical drug model so Canadians won't have the right to choose things like natural remedies, natural health practitioners and naturopathic doctors.

The passing of Bill C-47 means Health Canada is imposing new fees and stricter regulations on natural health businesses that will cause many of them to close, and their products will be gone. For the products that survive, the prices will increase because the producers will have to pass on their increased costs to the customer. This takes the remaining products away from those who can't afford the higher prices. Most Canadians would agree they want more access to health and wellness products, not less.

I can't point to a single death caused by a natural health product in all of Canadian history, and yet a simple over-the-counter medication like Tylenol has caused death," Shawn said. "To say natural health products are risky is crazy."

Bill C-47 grants Health Canada extraordinary powers to basically come in and shut down a natural health business with significant fines if it considers a particular party in

that business to be out of line. However, the United States treats natural health products much differently.

The US developed legislation called the Dietary Supplement Health and Education Act whereby natural health products are classed as foods, and they're deemed to be safe," he explained.

Health Canada moved us into the chemical drug model. Supplements are presumed to be dangerous and classed as drugs and Health Canada can take them off the market for any reason," he said. "In fact, Canada doesn't even have to let a product onto the market; you have to get their permission."

In the interview, Fayette Grasse-schi noted, "This is a full-on assault on our right to choose how we're going to treat ourselves. We're basically being told we only have one option (prescription drugs)."

Shawn's response was - we have to do something about it. He said the first step is to make MPs aware of what's happening and tell them we're unhappy about it and the changes that are necessary. We need to move back into a food model for supplements.

He organized the Natural Health Production Protection Association, a non-profit organization to protect our health rights. "We've got a campaign you can participate in to put pressure on your MPs," he advised.

Fines for selling oregano oil, but no fines for selling hard drugs. It sounds crazy, and it doesn't make any sense.

## TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Editor,

Reese was so thrilled to see her business in a recent issue of "Your West Central Voice" newspaper!

What an honour it is to have the paper showcasing the different hard work she's offered to the community she is part of. Reese was in the newspaper last year for West Central Voice about the mural we worked on for our little community of Lieben-thal - which is still viewable and accessible for visitors, but not publicly advertised.

A big thank you from the both of us, to everyone who has been such a positive support on the journey she is on with the Leader Young Entre-

preneur Chamber of Commerce!

Both her and I are very grateful to be invited to try starting something new. This has experience has given her an opportunity to take her hobbies and turn them into something that continues to dynamically continue evolving!

And also, it is lovely that we have a newspaper for the communities in the area! It is wonderful that there are journalists who go out to see local activities to share with others about the events going on!

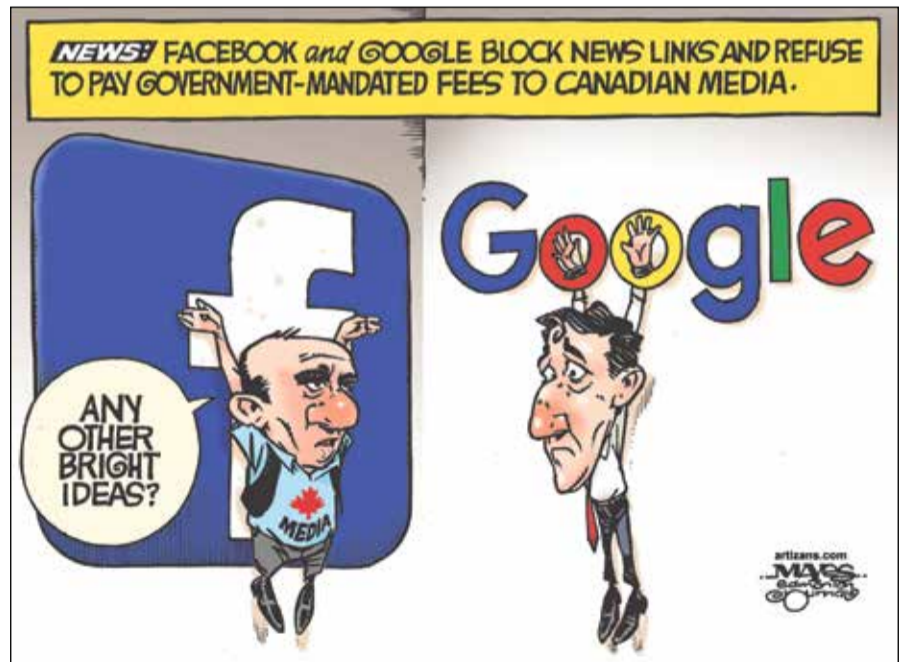
So, from her and I both, thank you everyone.

Kyla and Reece McCallum,  
Lieben-thal, Sask.

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# Pop89: The Universe is Enough



Yesterday, I tried to re-post this column on social media for friends to read. But, FB is no longer posting from “news sites.” In fact, it’s rebranding itself as a portal to the so-called “metaverse” and renaming itself Meta.

Oh boy, here we go again. Technology posing as a means of rescue from all the harm it has, to a great part, created. We see it with VR, AI, and a host of escapist bread-and-circus toys meant to divert our attention from the steadily increasing levels of hubris and wealth messianic technocrats have neither capacity nor desire to limit.

The metaverse is a computer industry term for “a single, shared, immersive, persistent, 3D virtual space where humans experience life in ways they could not in the physical world.”

According to the “meta verse” industry, “the physical world” – ie: Nature, Creation, ie: your flesh and blood and the storm clouds on the horizon and the sun breaking through and the grass in your yard and bison and antelope and coyote on the plain and your dog and your grandma and the food you eat and the sprinkler you run through to cool down in the summer heat and the water in which you wash your dishes and the cold drink you gulp to slake your thirst and the song you play badly on your guitar and the carrots you planted and the onions you chop and the book you read and the fresh towel you pull from the dryer and the hand of the man you hold as he struggles in the hospital bed and the flowers outside your window and the dust on your dashboard and the birds making a nest in your poplar and the tick of the clock on the wall and the laugh of your kid sister and the bike you rode to get to the store before it closed to buy ice cream and all the rest of this magnificent uni-verse we live in, including the rainbow of milky stars arcing over our heads and the moon rising huge over

the ridge – all this, is just not enough.

I will say for myself, I haven’t even begun to enter into the millions of experiences “the physical world” is offering me. Just as I write this, thunder rumbles outside, and I jump up to watch the brash and bold bull thunderclouds as they shove their way across the sky. I want to learn more about where these clouds are headed and how they were born and what exactly is happening up in there?

On my bookshelf is a chunk of rock bearing a bright foot-long cluster of desert fire-dot lichen. A lichen is a living organism comprised of two partners: an algae and a fungus. The algae provides food through sunlight to the organism, and the fungus provides a home. It takes a year for one millimetre of this particular lichen to grow. What lichen teaches me about space and time and partnership, no computer-generated artificial world can replace. As my friend Caitlin likes to say: “I’ve taken a likin’ to lichen.”

Living on the edge of Grasslands National Park keeps me grounded in reality. Living immersed in nature helps me take a greater likin’ to this world. But that does not mean I haven’t wanted to escape it at times, especially in my teen years. Still, part of moving through adolescence is to face the struggles and challenges life presents. Not to find ways to split off, decompartmentalize, run away, remain angry and suspicious and unhinged.

Virtual Reality. Artificial intelligence. Metaverse. These ersatz, close-to-real-but-not-really-real enthrallments are just the latest inventions of people who have decided they would rather not be fully engaged with the life in front of them, would rather not enter, as the poet David Whyte describes it, “the conversational nature of reality.”

Escapism has always had its venues. When I was a kid, it was in the books of child detectives

like Nancy Drew and the Bobbsey Twins. But I knew it was escape. It wasn’t an alternate to the world of school and chores and siblings and trips to Grandma at Christmas and to the lake in the summer.

Some of life was fun, some of it was hard, some of it I hated, but I learned how to move through it. The stuff I loved opened my heart. The stuff that was hard opened my mind. The stuff I hated strengthened my spirit, if indirectly, by presenting me with “teaching moments” wherein I had to find ways of nurturing strength of spirit, principles to stand by, and character to stand up to bullies.

I understand how tempting it is to run from the world and its insane and cruel behaviours. But this same cruel world is also our home. As indigenous spirituality reminds us - all our relations - all beasts and plants, live with us. As St. Francis’ prayers assert - the sun and moon are our siblings.

I once asked my physicist friend Mike if he believed in God. “I don’t know about God,” he replied. “But I believe in the universe. The universe. The single story. It’s all one story.”

To ignore the wondrous, the mysterious, the sublime elements of the physical world in which we live, move, and breath is to be blind, is to shirk responsibility – that is, to be unable to respond - toward the truth and beauty of the world we live in, the home under our feet. Our single shared story.

One lifetime is not enough time to explore all this universe contains; it is huge and contains multitudes. Might I suggest the next time technocrats exhort you to plop on a headset, you grab a magnifying glass instead. That blade of grass two feet from your door, with the ant crawling up and down, will be all you need to return to your

## Kurek: Prime Minister and Government have lost their way

BY DAMIEN KUREK

MP Battle River-Crowfoot

On July 26th, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau made significant changes to his cabinet. They were so drastic, only a handful of portfolios remained unchanged and several prominent Liberals found themselves without a position and others relatively unknown were brought in. This shocked observers, the Official Opposition, and even many Liberals alike. It appears to be an attempt to reorient after so many policy, ethical, and government failures, which coincides with revelations that this Government has spent more than triple polling Canadians’ feelings on issues than it did three years ago. This reeks of political desperation from a Prime Minister and Government that have lost their way.

Noteworthy were seven senior Liberals that were fired from cabinet altogether. Some of these departures were Marco Mendicino (the former Minister of Public Safety), David Lametti (the former Minister of Justice and Attorney General), and Omar Alghabra (the former Minister of Transport). These three were particularly troublesome as the files they led saw scandals, corruption, policy incompetence, and administrative disasters. While observers were quick to point out this was an

attempt to “change the channel” after eight years, it’s interesting that criticism is coming from unexpected sources. Increasingly, there seems to be discontent within the Liberal Party itself as several high-profile leaks share a growing frustration that Prime Minister Trudeau and his inner circle are out of touch not only with Canadians, but also those within his own party.

In the time since the shuffle, there has been a seemingly endless stream of bozo eruptions. A couple of examples include new Minister of Justice and Attorney General, Arif Virani, stating “I think that empirically it’s unlikely’ Canada is becoming less safe.” This is despite the fact that under the Liberals’ watch, violent crime is up 39% and murders are up 43%. Gang-related homicides are up 108% and violent gun crime is up 101%. Another is former Ag Minister and new Revenue Minister Marie-Claude Bibeau stating in French that she calls the CRA “the ministry of wealth redistribution.” A shocking Freudian slip from a Minister that demonstrated for 4 years a

level of incompetence in the agriculture ministry that it almost defies the imagination.

There have been others, but most notably, two profiles that didn’t change; the first was of the Prime Minister himself who, after spending much of the last number of years, and boasting often about the nearly one-hundred billion dollars he spent on the subject, that housing policy isn’t his responsibility. This was a couple of days after the

Prime Minister suggested the division we are seeing in Canada is not his fault. The second was the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance Chrystia Freeland who recently mused about how Canadians should be making different choices to alleviate the impact of the carbon tax. She shared this at press conference on Prince Edward Island, which doesn’t have a subway, that she doesn’t own a car and simply rides her bike and takes the subway. The tragedy is she failed to mention that, as a Minister, she is provided with a car and driver, and has billed taxpayers tens of thousands of dollars

While observers were quick to point out this was an attempt to “change the channel” after eight years, it’s interesting that criticism is coming from unexpected sources.

to be chauffeured around Toronto, not to mention elsewhere she travels around the world. It is these sorts of out of touch outbursts that show the disconnect that exists between the Liberals and regular Canadians.

Many of the faces have changed, but the problems remain. It’s time for better, and Conservatives are ready to demonstrate Canada can work for Canadians. Until the next election, Canada’s Conservatives and I will continue to work to ensure Canadians’ voices are heard and good governance is brought to Canada. In the coming weeks, Conservatives will be calling for committees to return to work to demand action and answers from new Ministers. Then, when Parliament returns, we will be tireless in our work, and each and every day until the next election, and that we work to bring common sense back to Canada.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding this column, you are encouraged to write Damien at 4945-50th Street, Camrose, Alberta, T4V 1P9, call 780-608-4600, text 403-575-5625, or e-mail [damiens.kurek@parl.gc.ca](mailto:damiens.kurek@parl.gc.ca). You can also stay up to date with Damien by following him on social media @dckurek. If you need of assistance regarding a Federal Government program, or need assistance and don’t know where to turn, feel free to reach out to MP Kurek’s office.

# Musicians entertain at Caleb

BY JOAN JANZEN

Residents at Caleb Village in Kindersley gathered together to listen to some excellent musical entertainment Tuesday evening, August 8th. The Capo Band from Moose Jaw sang and played guitars while their audience clapped their hands in appreciation. The duo, Tanis and Ivan, sang old time classics, including songs by Gordon Lightfoot and other popular musicians.

Residents at Caleb Village listen to a musical duo from Moose Jaw who came to entertain on Tuesday evening, August 8. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN



## \$6,171,216.64 bonus bid on parcel located near Eatonia

*August Oil and Gas Public Offering Raises Over \$16.6 Million for the Province*

The Government of Saskatchewan's Crown petroleum and natural gas public offering held on Tuesday, August 8, 2023, has raised \$16,689,771.93 for the province.

Of the 111 parcels posted, 92 parcels received acceptable bids. These bids covered 22,060.899 hectares.

The Estevan area brought in \$9,022,070.38 for 70 leases and three exploration licences totaling 9,146.727 hectares.

The Kindersley area brought in \$6,273,105.45 for two leases and one exploration licence totaling 10,005.237 hectares.

The Lloydminster area brought in \$1,394,596.10 for 16 leases totaling 2,908.935 hectares.

The highest bonus bid received on a parcel in this offering is \$6,171,216.64. This 9,226.194-hectare exploration licence was awarded to ISH Energy Ltd. and is located in the Kindersley Area.

The highest dollars per hectare received in this

offering is \$11,040.85/hectare. This 129.519-hectare lease was awarded to Hummingbird Energy Inc. and is located in the Estevan area.

After three of six public offerings this fiscal year, the province has received \$37,183,902.32 in revenue. This greatly exceeds the \$19.4 million that was budgeted for the entire 2023-24 fiscal year.

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# The good, bad and ugly in sports

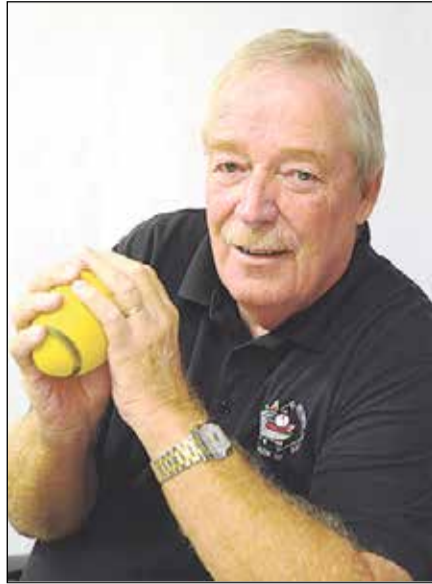
Clint Eastwood starred in the movie *The Good, the Bad and the Ugly*, but little did he know in 1966 it would turn into sports column fodder almost 60 years later. But hey, it's the dog days of August, and the world of sports is filled with examples of all three of those title words, so let's get to it.

**The Good** — Oh, Ohtani. Shohei Ohtani, the California Angels' hitting and pitching stud is having perhaps the best season in MLB history. The American League leader in home runs is also one of the AL's best pitchers, but his performance in a late July doubleheader in Detroit was stunning: A one-hit, complete game shutout in the opener, and two home runs in the nightcap. Wow! Just wow!

**The Bad** — The Edmonton Elks are becoming a punch line. The Canadian Football League team set a professional sports record by losing their 21st straight home game — a stretch going back to 2019. The Elks play in a city calling itself the "City of Champions." Uh, right.

**The Ugly** — The spectacle of Bo Bichette rounding first base, changing his mind about going to second, and then limping to a halt when something popped in his right knee was an ugly scene for Blue Jays' fans. Bichette, the team's best hitter, was expected to miss about 10 games in early August, something the Jays definitely didn't need if they hope to make the playoffs.

**The Good** — Summer MacIntosh



BY BRUCE PENTON  
Sports Columnist

has to be, hands down, our country's female athlete of the year for 2023. She won two gold medals at the World Aquatic Championships in Japan in July (200-metre butterfly and 400-metre medley), adding to the two golds she won last year. She also anchored Canada's 4x100-metre medley relay team.

**The Bad** — Canadian soccer fans had high hopes for our country's women's national team, at the FIFA World Cup. But a 4-0 thrashing by host Australia eliminated the Canadians, who were one of the favourites after winning gold at the 2020 Olympic Games (played in 2021 in Tokyo).

**The Ugly** — Bo Bichette's haircut.

**The Good** — How amazing is Max Verstappen's recent perfor-

mances on the world Formula One racing circuit? He won seven consecutive races, giving his Red Bull team 12 straight victories and the question these days is not will Verstappen win the race, but by how much?

**The Bad** — All Bo Levi Mitchell had to do to wrap up a recent victory for Hamilton Tiger-Cats was take a knee to run out the clock. However, he decided to take the snap and plunge into the mass of humanity on the line. Ouch! Someone landed on his leg and he suffered a fracture. Bad play. Bad decision.

**The Ugly** — While all teams in the American League East are over .500, their ugly cousins — the A.L. Central — limp along in mediocrity. One team, likely Minnesota or Cleveland, will by default qualify for the playoffs, possibly with a sub-.500 record.

- **RJ Currie** of sportsdeke.com: "According to a recent poll, **Draymond Green** was the Warrior that Cavaliers fans hated most — by a wide margin. Title that one: Not Everybody Loves Draymond."
- Headline at fark.com: "The Savannah Bananas have a rule that a foul ball caught by a fan is an out. Two outs in the ninth? This is why you bring your glove to the game."
- **Steve Simmons** of Sunmedia, on the \$360 million six-year contract signed by **Jaylen Brown** of Boston Celtics: "Jaylen Brown will be paid more than the Canadian Football League next season."
- Headline on the Canadian parody website The Beaver: "Blue Jays fan times bathroom breaks for when team has runners in

scoring position to ensure he doesn't miss any action"

- Comedy guy **Torben Rolfsen** of Vancouver, after the Pac 12 football conference lost five teams to rival conferences: "What is the Pac-12 Network going to show now — *Three's Company* reruns?"
- **Mike Vaccaro** of the *New York Post*, on the NFL's Hall of Fame game between the Jets and Browns: "If you watched that game to the bitter end the other night (raises hand, mutters 'guilty'), then you really must re-evaluate the way you parcel out your time."
- Another one from **Steve Simmons**: "Should they change the name of the Edmonton Elks to the Edmonton L's?"
- Columnist *Phil Mushnick* in the *New York Post*, on the Big Apple no longer classified as a 'sophisticated' sports town because of the Jets' flirtation with former Vikings RB Dalvin Cook, who has a sketchy past: "We're no better than yahoos in Lincoln, Neb.; Norman, Okla.; Lansing, Mich., or throughout the SEC where police cars carry the latest team yearbooks to identify perps."
- Mushnick again, on that lack of sophistication: "(New Yorkers) even boo visiting-team pitchers for throwing to first to keep the runner close, as if we just can't figure that out."
- **Headline** at the onion.com: "**DeShaun Watson**: 'I've Learned From My Mistake Of Using My Own Name At Massage Parlors'

Care to comment?

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Did you know? Canada's Biggest Bat is located on the premises of the Saskatchewan Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum.

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## Sask Baseball legends to be honoured

Fourteen individuals and two teams added to the hall of fame roster.

The Saskatchewan Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum has announced 2023 hall of fame inductees who will be honoured at an induction ceremony in Battleford on August 19.

Inducted in the individual category are:

- Corey Borthwick, La Ronge;
- Gordon Reginald Campbell (deceased), Avonlea;
- George Ciocia (deceased) Assiniboia;
- Larry Flicek, Neilburg;

- Kevin Frey, Sylvan Lake, Alta;
- Brad Gyug, Lumsden;
- Daryl Keller, Pilot Butte;
- Ralph Mabee (deceased), Saskatoon;
- Brian Peters, Saskatoon;
- Darryl Rowley, Edmond, Okla. [North Battleford];
- Dick Scott (deceased), Milestone;
- Glen Shockey (deceased), Saskatoon [Perdue]; and
- Louis Green, Jacksonville, Fla. [NB Beavers].

Recognized in the teams category are the Lloydminster Meridian Twins (senior) (20-2014) and the 1972 Saskatoon Midget Raiders.

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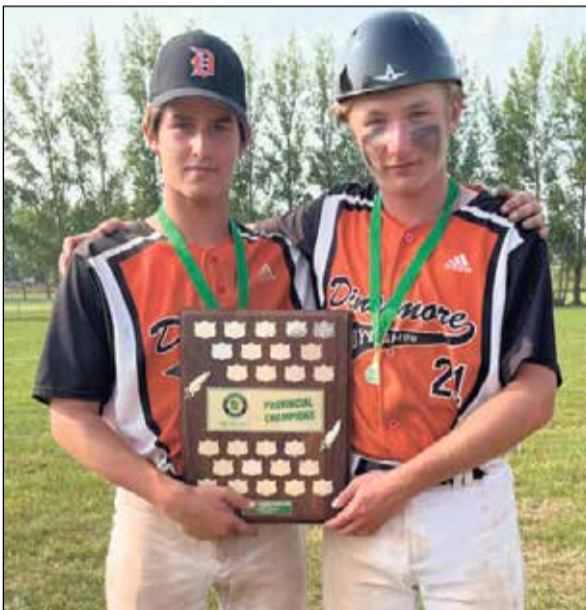
Thank you to the 32 golfers who came out for the 50+ golf tournament yesterday. The weather presented some challenges but we got thru it! Congratulations to the team of Jack & Jim McClary and David & Helen Thorburn for coming in with a low score of 63.

**LADIES NIGHT - TUESDAY** Starts at 6:00 PM  
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**MIXED NIGHT - THURSDAY** Starts at 6:00 PM





**BACK ROW:** Landon Fortin, Keegan Nash, Landyn Nash, Cooper Flath, Colby Mathers, Hunter Arntsen, Levi Erickson, Will Campbell, Brady Mann, Reed McLachlan, Grady Schultz, Finn Asnanto  
**FRONT ROW:** Trevor Guillet – Assistant Coach, Derek Cressman – Assistant Coach, Pat Erickson – Head Coach, Cody Arntsen – Assistant Coach



Keegan and Landyn Nash



Colby Mathers PHOTOS SUBMITTED

# Local players capture U18 Provincial Title

SUBMITTED BY KEVIN MATHERS

Eston local baseball players, #15 Colby Mathers, #12 Landyn Nash, & #14 Keegan Nash, were members of the Dinsmore Dynamos U18 Baseball Team that recently won the U18 Tier 4 Provincial Championship held in Unity on the weekend of Jul 21-23.

The Dynamos had a 2-1 record in Round Robin play (Beating the Saskatoon Blue Jay Bombers and the Foam Lake Falcons, and losing to the host Unity Cardinals), which was good enough for

2nd place in their pool and a spot in the semi final game.

In the semi final game Sunday morning, the Dynamos prevailed in a thrilling extra inning game, beating the host Unity Cardinals 9-6 in 11 innings to punch their ticket to the provincial final game.

In the final game they came up against the 4-0 Wynyard Blues. In a hard fought game the Dynamos came out on top winning the game 12-6 and thus being crowned the U18 Tier 4 Provincial Champions!

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**MIDDLE ROW:** Jared Tunall (Assistant Coach), Kaz Tunall, Charlie Myers, Porter Nickason, Carson Fortin, Chad Miller (Assistant Coach)  
**FRONT ROW:** Gibson Miller, George Myers  
**MISSING FROM PHOTO:** Joel Thoppilan, Avery Willinski, Cale Morris, Deegan Andrew, Donovan Fox, Griffin White, Hayden Mathieu, Joseph Buenvenida, Keifer Kraft, Justin Walsh

# Eston U15 Ramblers are Fertile Valley Baseball League champions

SUBMITTED BY KEVIN MATHERS

The Eston U15 Ramblers had a great season. They finished their regular season with a 7-3 record placing them in third place heading into league playoffs.

In the first round they came up against Kindersley #1 and were victorious with a score of 15-12. In the second round, the Ramblers faced off

against Kindersley #2, once again coming out on top by a score of 21-4. In the round three, they faced off against Macklin. It was a hard fought game with the Ramblers coming out on the winning end by a score of 10-3. This put them in the final against Unity.

Playoffs were a double knockout bracket tournament format. Since the Ramblers had not lost a

game in the playoffs that meant Unity would have to beat them twice. In the first game the Ramblers were defeated by a score of 7-3. This meant the next game would be a winner take all. The final game was a nail biter, with the score going back and forth all game. In the end, the Ramblers were victorious by a score of 7-5, thus crowning them the U15 Fertile Valley Baseball League champions!

# iKids Camp kicks off with Dr Seuss

BY JACQUELINE ARMITAGE

iKids Camp kicked off its first week of day camp on Tuesday, August 8th with a Dr. Seuss theme. The decor, crafts, games, stories and movies were all based on characters and stories from Seussville. Each day from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, kids streamed into the doors at 800 - 12th Avenue East in Kindersley to enjoy a day of fun activities. Dr. Seuss always had a few valuable lessons to teach the campers. There are more weekly themes to come during the remaining camp weeks in August.



The staff at iKids camp were decked out in Dr. Seuss themed costumes for the first week of camp in August.  
 SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Camper Margot Ortman shows off her personally handcrafted Horton headband.



These lovely ladies were greeting golfers as they registered for a successful Kid's Academy Daycare fundraiser golf tournament on July 22. PHOTO: SUBMITTED

# Kid's Academy Golf tournament was a success

BY JACQUELINE ARMITAGE

This is an update on the success of the Kid's Academy Daycare fundraiser golf tournament that was held on July 22nd at the Kindersley Golf Course.

We had 76 golfers/19 teams. Golfers were able to purchase a wrist band that allowed them to play

in some games that were spaced out throughout the golf course, including a putting challenge and a giant dart board game. All golfers received swag bags as part of their registration and had a chance to win proximity prizes, such as longest drive, longest putt, and closest to the pin.

Thanks to our generous sponsors, golfers re-

ceived lunch and supper and some pretty amazing prizes. We had a lot of positive feedback from golfers who expressed it was a great day. The event helped spread awareness about the new Kid's Academy daycare. This fundraising effort exceeded our fundraising goal and we are looking forward to doing the tournament again next year.

# News publishers and broadcasters call for Competition Bureau investigation into news blocking

News Media Canada, the Canadian Association of Broadcasters and CBC/Radio-Canada ("the applicants") have applied to Canada's Competition Bureau to investigate Meta's abuse of its dominant position, as evidenced by its decision to block news content from its digital platforms in Canada.

Meta's practices are clearly designed to discipline Canadian news companies, prevent them from participating in and accessing the advertising market, and significantly reduce their visibility to Canadians on social media channels. Meta's anticompetitive conduct, which has attracted the attention of regulators

around the world, will strengthen its already dominant position in advertising and social media distribution and harm Canadian journalism.

Through Facebook and Instagram, which together account for more than 70 per cent of the online social media market in Canada, Meta effectively has substantial control over access to Canadian news.

The applicants ask the Competition Bureau to use its investigative and prosecutorial tools to protect competition and prohibit Meta from continuing to block Canadians' access to news content. The applicants also request that Meta refrain from discriminating, by algorithm or by any

other means, against content from Canadian news organizations on its digital platforms accessible in Canada.

### Key takeaways from the application

"Through its decision to block news content from its digital platforms, Meta seeks to impair Canadian news organizations' ability to compete effectively in the news publishing and online advertising markets."

"Canada is not the first country where web giants like Meta have attempted to leverage their dominant positions through the blocking strategy Meta is employing in Canada. This type of blocking strategy or

other means to unilaterally dictate the rules of the game are widespread and can be seen on a global scale."

"Meta's conduct will inevitably diminish Canadian news consumers' exposure to news content and the volume of traffic to Canadian news organizations' websites, thereby impairing their ability to compete for revenue from online advertising and from their readers."

"If Meta is allowed to proceed unchecked, it could inflict significant damage to Canadian news organizations' ability to offer quality news services to Canadians, which is critical to the functioning of a free and democratic society."

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# CAPP, Clean Energy Canada react to Clean Electricity Regulations

BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

CALGARY – Reaction was coming in fast and furious to the long-awaited announcement of federal Clean Electricity Regulations on Aug. 10.

Lisa Baiton, CEO of the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers said in an emailed statement, “:

“Today’s announcement from Minister Guilbeault on the Clean Electricity Regulations (CER) will have significant implications for the energy and electricity sectors. We are reviewing these regulations closely and will be consulting with our members. CAPP is concerned that the proposal, as currently drafted, will limit the ability to use natural gas as a back-up to renewable energy post-2035. Canada produces some of the world’s lowest-emitting natural gas and is a critical part of our country’s energy security, including acting as a back-up for the intermittency challenges of renewable power. We are also concerned that the proposal will have investment impacts, causing further uncertainty in the Canadian energy sector. CAPP intends to actively participate in the consultation to address the concerns on behalf of our members.”

Evan Pivnick, clean energy program manager at Clean Energy Canada, mirrored many of the statements in the government press release. He said in an emailed statement:

“With today’s announcement, Canada’s federal government recognizes the critical importance of clean electricity for this country’s future—its importance to industries and our competitiveness, to affordability and energy security, and to our climate efforts.

“Clean electricity is the foundation upon which the entire energy transition is built. Cleaner cars, cleaner industries, cleaner homes: all of it needs,



Lisa Baiton

and is powered by, clean electricity. No government can credibly say it’s working toward a net-zero economy by 2050 while blindly opposing a 2035 target for a clean grid. Put simply, one foot needs to go before the other.

“The Clean Electricity Regulations acknowledge that each province and territory has a unique electricity mix and therefore starts from a different place. The regulations

provide the flexibility to accommodate different electricity grids while recognizing that provinces and territories are necessary partners in this common pursuit. To this end, the federal government is also offering funding through recently announced Budget 2023 tax and financing support.

“Canada isn’t acting alone. Every G7 country is shooting for a clean grid by 2035. Our friends in the U.S. are investing hundreds of billions to see it happen, while big companies like Volkswagen are citing clean electricity as a key reason they’re investing in Canada and creating local jobs. And it’s not just our auto sector. It’s green steel in Ontario. It’s a battery supply chain in Quebec and across Canada. It’s solar manufacturing in Manitoba. It’s green hydrogen in the Maritimes.

“The advantages are many, just as the imperative is clear to Canadians, 71% of whom support the new Clean Electricity Regulations and their aim of achieving a net-zero grid by 2035.

“The work of building a robust, secure, and affordable clean electricity grid is far from done, and we look forward to the finalization of these important regulations, but today’s announcement is more than a symbolic step forward. It’s a real step forward—for families, for our economy, and for the climate.”

*Lisa Baiton is the new president and CEO of CAPP. Handout*

# NDP’s Beck says net zero by 2035 might be possible, but not under Saskatchewan Party government

BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

Saskatchewan NDP Leader and Leader of the Opposition Carla Beck responded to the federal Clean Electricity Regulations aiming net-zero power grid by 2035 by stating, “I don’t support the federal government’s imposition of a net-zero power grid by 2035. With more than two-thirds of SaskPower’s generation coming from fossil fuels today, it isn’t realistic to replace all that gen-

eration capacity with renewables in the timelines proposed by the federal government.

“Would net zero by 2035 been possible with a different provincial government committed to emissions reductions over the last 16 years? Probably. But because of the Sask. Party inaction for the last 16 years, that isn’t an achievable goal for our province today.

“Because of the Sask. Party’s mismanagement

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# Top ten conventional wells in Saskatchewan for June

BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

The top conventional well in Saskatchewan in June belonged to Vermilion Energy, and that well has been a real winner for several months now.

That's according to a top ten list compiled by BlincSoftware, which put together this graphic from data provided by the Saskatchewan Ministry of Energy and Resources. Much more detailed information can be found at BlincSoftware's Canadian Petroleum Registry.

In June, the top well produced at an average 488 barrels per day, plus. And it's been the top well since March.

That well also has, by far, the highest gas production of all the wells in the top 100, at 109 boepd. The next highest associated gas producer in the top 100 came in at 28 boepd.

According to the Saskatchewan Mining and Petroleum GeoAtlas, that top well is 102/05-09-001-03W2/00 (click on the hyperlink for details) The well is roughly three miles northwest of the Port of Northgate, the US border crossing port on Highway 9. It's within spitting distance of the US border. And Vermillion was at the top of the charts in March and May with a well at that same site. In March, daily production was 541 barrels per day, and in May, it hit 601 barrels per day.

Canadian Natural Resources slides into second

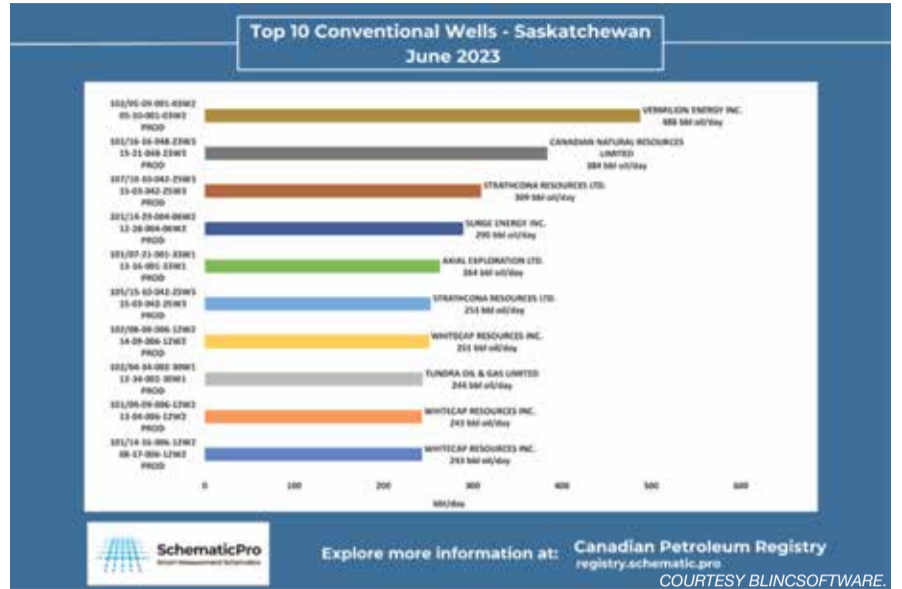
place this month at an average of 384 barrels oil per day. The well located at 101/16-16-048-23-W3 15-21-048-23-W3 is four miles straight north of Maidstone.

Third place went to Strathcona Resources Ltd. Its 107/10-10-042-25-W3 15-03-042-25W3 well produced and average 309 barrels per day. That well is a mile south of Winter, on Highway 675.

The top 10 had one Vermilion Energy Inc. well, one from CNRL, two from Strathcona Resources Ltd., One from Surge Energy Inc., one from Axial Exploration Ltd., three from Whitecap Resources Ltd. and one from Tundra Oil & Gas.

Whereas previous months have seen a relatively close split between eastern and western sides of the province, June saw only 3 wells west of the 3rd meridian, on the western side of Saskatchewan. The remaining seven wells were on the eastern side.

In the top 100 conventional wells, White-



cap had by far the most, with 40 of the top 100 wells. CNRL came in second, with 14 of the top 100 wells. Crescent Point Energy Corp. was third, with 11 of the top 100 wells.

## ...Net zero by 2035

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of SaskPower, power bills for families have increased from \$901 per year to \$1452 per year during their time in office, and Saskatchewan people are currently paying the second most expensive power bills in the country.

"Saskatchewan people deserve access to reli-

able, affordable power, but unfortunately neither the federal government nor the Sask. Party have any solutions to help make that a reality."



Carla Beck

## ROSETOWN RCMP REPORT (August 4-10)

### August 4

- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of an erratic driver on Highway 7 near McGee. Members were unable to locate the vehicle.
- Rosetown RCMP received a report of a motor vehicle collision with a deer on Highway 7 near Zealandia, SK. There were no injuries - reported for insurance purposes.
- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of fraud in Elrose, SK. The matter is still under investigation.
- Rosetown RCMP received a request to locate an individual for another police agency.
- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of disturbing the peace at a local business. Upon member arrival, the situation had resolved itself and nothing further was required.

### August 5

- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of a stolen truck from Elrose, SK. The matter is still under investigation.
- Rosetown RCMP assisted another police agency in the recovery of a stolen truck located in Elrose, SK.
- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of a stolen car at a rural farm location. The matter is still under investigation.

### August 7

- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of an erratic driver on Highway 7. Members were unable to locate the vehicle.
- During patrols, Rosetown RCMP found a 65-year-old male squatting in an abandoned building in Rosetown, SK. The property owner declined to proceed with charges.

### August 8

- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of a motor vehicle collision with a deer on High-

way 7 near Tessier, SK. There were no injuries - reported for insurance purposes.

### August 9

- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of an erratic driver on Highway 7. Members were unable to locate the vehicle.
- Rosetown RCMP received a request for a well-being check in Rosetown, SK. Members spoke with the subject of the complaint.

### August 10

- Rosetown RCMP received two complaints of fraud. The matter is still under investigation.
- Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of an abandoned trailer at a business in Rosetown, SK. The matter is still under investigation.
  - Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of a suspicious vehicle at a rural farmyard. The matter is still under investigation.

There were 91 traffic related charges issued, one 911 misdial call and one false alarm call.

Police are asking anyone with information about these or any other crime(s) to please contact the Rosetown RCMP at 306-882-5700, Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit a tip online at www.sask-crimestoppers.com

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These stem cross sections show the differences between verticillium stripe (left), blackleg (middle) and a healthy plant (right). PHOTO BY CCC

## How to identify verticillium stripe

BY COURTNEY BOYACHEK

Verticillium stripe is the hottest new disease in canola world, rising to yield-damaging levels in Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan and found in all growing regions across the Prairies. Many farmers and agronomists are learning how to tell it apart from blackleg or sclerotinia stem rot. This article provides the keys to accurate verticillium stripe identification.

Symptom one: stem striping. When the crop is full height but still green, canola plants infected with verticillium stripe will often have a two-toned stem – half healthy and green and half discoloured and drying down. This is where the “stripe” name comes from. Leaves can show similar symptoms – healthy on one side, diseased on the other. You will not see stem or leaf striping with blackleg or sclerotinia stem rot. Sclerotinia will cause stem discoloration, but it will not stripe half the stem.

Symptom two: stem cross section discoloration. Verticillium stripe infects roots and enters the plant’s vascular system. Verticillium hyphae and conidia fill up the vascular system, giving the stem cross section a greyish colour. This is easily confused with blackleg. We have two tips to distinguish the pathogens. With blackleg, stem tissue infection tends to be darker and cause distinct wedge shapes of black. Verticillium is lighter grey and more general throughout the cross section. And two, blackleg stem discoloration is confined to the crown area at the base of the stem. Verticillium darkening can extend well up the stem.

Symptom three: black specks. As verticillium infection advances, microsclerotia will start to form on the underside of peeling stem skin. These can be found all the way up the stem. Verticillium specks may seem similar to blackleg pycnidia, but they’re much smaller – more like powdery pep-



As verticillium infection advances, microsclerotia – tiny specks – will show up on the underside of peeling stem skin and throughout the inside of the stem. PHOTO BY CCC

per. In some cases, blackleg pycnidia will have a purple-pinkish ooze of pycnidiospores around them. Blackleg pycnidia are also confined to a lesion no more than a couple centimetres in size. If you see pink and specks confined to a lesion, it’s blackleg.

Symptom four: stem peeling and weakening. Peeling stem skin is a symptom of verticillium stripe. Under that peeled outer layer will be the microsclerotia, often taking the shape of faint black vertical striping. Severely diseased stems may break off and can be confused with lodging. Sclerotinia stem rot will also cause weakened brittle stems, but sclerotinia will not have the stripy, speckly microsclerotia. Sclerotinia stem rot will cause the entire stem tissue to shred, not just the outer layer. Inside the stem, sclerotinia will form sclerotia bodies – the canola-seed-sized resting bodies. Verticillium stripe does not produce sclerotia bodies.

The ideal time to scout for verticillium stripe is at harvest when symptoms are most obvious. No fungicide or soil amendment is known to be effective on verticillium stripe, so accurate identification is all about future management.

Verticillium microsclerotia are soil-borne, so steps to keep soil in place could provide some reduction in spread. Two- or three-year breaks between canola crops are good disease management in general, but verticillium microsclerotia can remain viable for many years. Plant tolerance or resistance is likely to provide the best solution, and plant breeders are looking into this trait.

Blackleg and sclerotinia stem rot, if those are the diseases present, are more manageable through genetic resistance, crop rotation and fungicides.

For more on verticillium stripe identification and management, read the verticillium stripe chapter at canolaencyclopedia.ca and “Verticillium stripe - identification and management” at canolawatch.org/fundamentals.

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Thankfully, no one was home at the time of this blaze in Flaxcombe on the evening of July 26. PHOTO BY KATE WINQUIST

# Flaxcombe fire results in complete loss of mobile home

Kindersley Fire responded to a structure fire in Flaxcombe evening of July 26 at 10:35 pm. Two tenders, two class A pumpers, and a wildland unit were deployed.

Kindersley Fire reported that upon arrival at the scene, 16 firefighters were confronted not only with a mobile home engulfed in flames but also 40 to 50 trees surrounding the residence that had caught fire. Fortunately, the wind was relatively calm, blowing at only 18 to 28 km/h,

which allowed the department to gain control over the situation by 11:34 pm. The firefighters effectively used water and foam from two pumpers and the wildland unit to combat the blaze.

The fire was successfully extinguished, however, the mobile home was a complete loss for its owners. Thankfully, nobody was home at the time of the fire. The exact cause of the fire remains undetermined.

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# West Central Saskatchewan Crop Report

Producers in the west-central have started harvest this week and now have three per cent of this year's crop off. Those that haven't started combining are evaluating how soon they can start. While the dry conditions make harvest quick, many producers hope that rain will come as soon as harvest is done.

Producers have had their attention focused on getting the fall cereals off and now have 28 per cent of the fall rye and 64 per cent of winter wheat harvested. Pulses are ripening and progress is being made

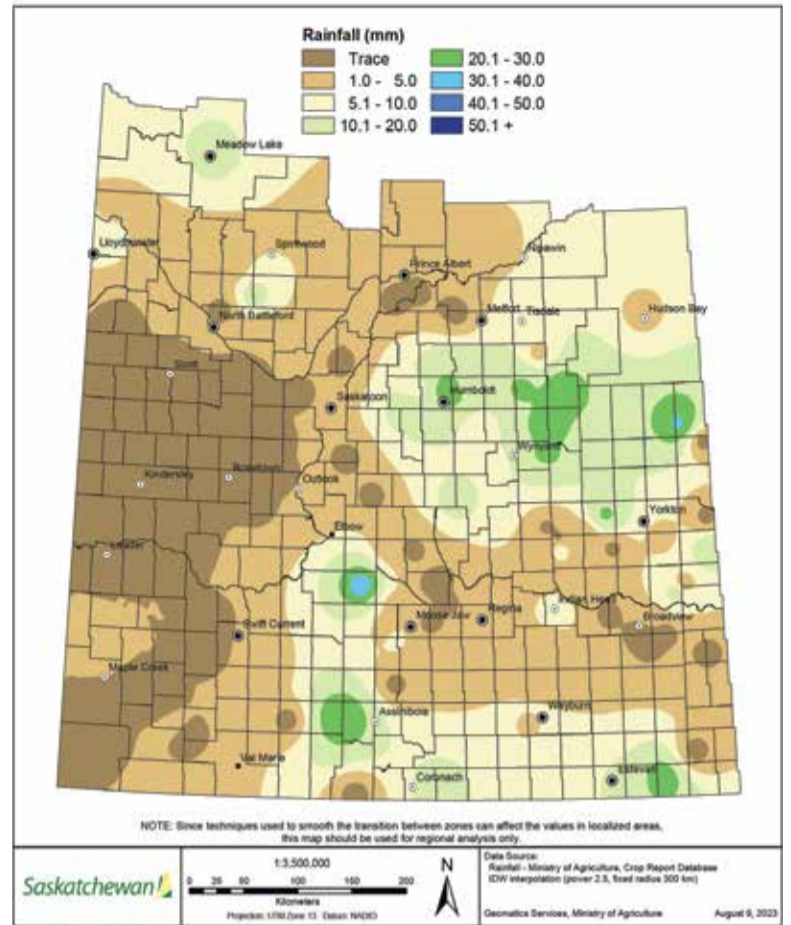
harvesting field peas and lentils, both with eight per cent harvested. Oilseeds are still maturing and little crop has been harvested.

Producers are closely evaluating their hay and winter feed supply. Hay yields for the region are estimated at 0.7 tons per acre for alfalfa and brome/alfalfa. Other tame hay and wild hay are estimated to yield 0.5 tons per acre, while greenfeed is estimated at 0.9 tons per acre. Under irrigation, hay yields are improved for alfalfa (2.2 tons per acre), brome/alfalfa (2.0 tons per acre), tame hay (2.0 tons per acre) and green feed (1.2 tons per acre). Silage is estimated to yield 2.5 tons per acre.

Very little moisture was received in the west-central region this past week. The most rain received was two mm in the Outlook area. Other areas received trace amounts. Coupled with the hot temperatures, the absence of rain led to another decrease in topsoil moisture. Currently, six per cent of cropland has adequate topsoil moisture, 37 per cent is short and 56 per cent is very short. Hay and pasture land is also further diminished, three per cent has adequate topsoil moisture, 31 per cent is short and 67 per cent is very short.

Crop damage this past week is mostly due to drought stress and grasshoppers. Many producers are hoping for a wet fall once crops are off

Weekly Rainfall  
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and a wet spring before the next crop to help with both grasshopper populations and soil moisture levels. Producers are busy harvesting and checking fields for maturity levels.

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# Get your ducks in a row before hunting season begins

Hunting season is approaching, and the Ministry of Environment is reminding hunters that now is the time to plan and prepare.

### Saskatchewan Hunters and Trappers Guide

Season start dates vary depending on the wildlife management zone, hunting method and game species. The Saskatchewan Hunters and Trappers Guide includes a comprehensive list of season dates that all hunters should know.

The guide also includes important information on hunting and trapping regulations, licences and fees, and highlights of what is new for 2023 - including new wolf hunting opportunities.

Visit [saskatchewan.ca/hunting](http://saskatchewan.ca/hunting) to download a copy of the guide.

Printed copies of the Saskatchewan Hunters and Trappers Guide are available at Ministry of Environment field offices with front counter service, licence issuers, conservation field offices and some provincial parks.

### Hunting licences

Big Game Draw licences are available for purchase as of August 1. Regular licences are available beginning August 15.

Hunters have a few options to purchase a licence:

- Online through the Hunting, Angling and Trapping Licence (HAL) system, any time of the day.
- In person from any Saskatchewan hunting licence issuer.
- In person at a Ministry of Environment office with front counter service or at select provincial park offices.
- By phone at 1-855-848-4773 (you will require a credit card).

Hunters must provide their HAL identification number, or any other identification number previously added to their HAL account.

### Permission to hunt on private lands

Approximately 85 per cent of the land in southern Saskatchewan is privately owned or controlled. Hunters are legally required to obtain consent from the landowner or occupant prior to hunting:

- Consent can be provided in writing, orally or through signage.
- Consent can be sought and provided by any method including in person, by telephone and through email.

### On the website

The Government of Saskatchewan website has useful information that will inform every step of planning a Hunting trip, including:

- The 2022 Hunter Harvest Survey results (as well as results from previous years).
- The 2022-23 CWD Surveillance Program results (summary and map), along with other information about CWD testing
- All the relevant guides and supplements posted in the Publications Centre.

### More information

For information on HAL accounts, visit [saskatchewanhal.ca](http://saskatchewanhal.ca) or call 1-888-773-8450.

For more information about hunting in Saskatchewan or to download the Saskatchewan Hunters and Trappers Guide, visit [saskatchewan.ca/hunting](http://saskatchewan.ca/hunting).

*If you have questions about hunting in Saskatchewan, contact the Ministry of Environment's Inquiry Centre at 1-800-567-4224 or [centre.inquiry@gov.sk.ca](mailto:centre.inquiry@gov.sk.ca).*

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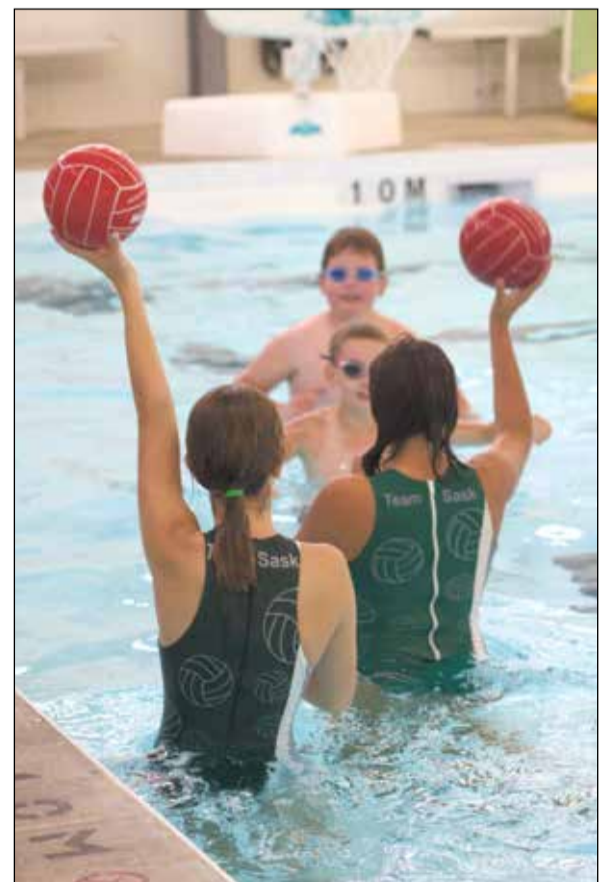
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### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Butterfly is missing. 2. Fence rail is missing. 3. Jar is smaller. 4. Net is different. 5. Arm is moved. 6. House is missing.

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1 Glasses, slangily

6 Acid type

11 "Cut that out!"

12 Alphas' opposites

14 He loved Roxane

15 Not certain

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19 Hearty quaff

20 Floral rings

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23 Peevish fit

24 Song of praise

26 Olympic skater Brian

28 "Certainly!"

30 Away from SSW

31 Mexican chili pepper

35 Labrador explorer

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### Trivia Test Answers

1. A mob.; 2. A rose.; 3. Three.; 4. The Swamp.; 5. 1952.; 6. Montpellier.; 7. J.; 8. Mercury.; 9. Bob Dylan.; 10. Sweden.

### Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is a group of kangaroos called?
- MOVIES:** What kind of enchanted flower is featured in the animated film "Beauty and the Beast"?
- GEOGRAPHY:** How many pyramids are in the Pyramids of Giza in Egypt?
- TELEVISION:** What did the surgeons on the "M.A.S.H." TV drama call their tent home?
- FOOD & DRINK:** When was the first restaurant franchise of Kentucky Fried Chicken founded?
- U.S. STATES:** What is the capital of Vermont?
- CHEMISTRY:** What is the only letter that doesn't occur in the Periodic Table?
- MYTHOLOGY:** What is the Roman god equivalent of the Greek god Hermes?
- LITERATURE:** Which famous singer-songwriter won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 2016?
- MUSIC:** Which country is the pop band ABBA from?

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

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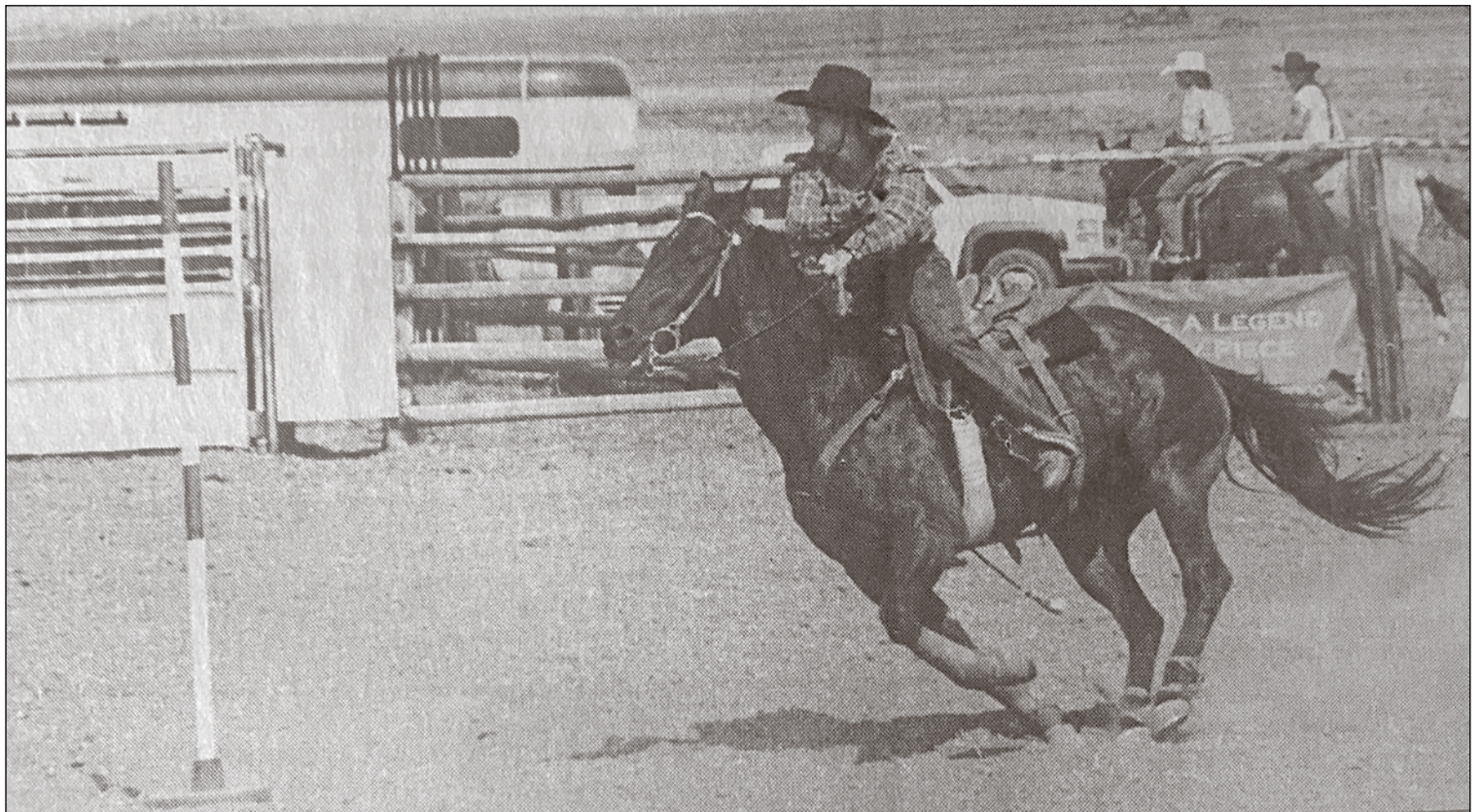
# Remembering Brock Rodeo champions from 2001

BY JOAN JANZEN

Newspaper archives from August, 2001 revealed an article in *The Crossroads* which covered the first ever Brock High School Rodeo. Even though the event took place in the midst of harvest, it was described as a huge success.

There was a large crowd in attendance Thursday evening for jackpot roping, and rodeo announcer Doug Young volunteered his time for the event. The calibre of competition was excellent, and was said to be a good way to start the high school rodeo season. The rodeo at Brock was the first of approximately 17-20 high school rodeos that took place across the province during 2001.

Memberships came from Grade 9 to 12 students who participated. Participants from Kindersley and area included Janelle Helgason, Billy Helgas-



Ashley Houston from Herschel performs in the pole bending event at the Brock High School Rodeo in 2001. PHOTO: CROSSROADS AUG. 20, 2001

on, Lane Boisjoli, Clayton Strutt and Garret Story. Results from the point standings saw Clayton Strutt of Brock come second in bareback on Thursday and Friday and first on Saturday. Janelle Helgason of Brock was ninth in pole bending Friday

and seventh on Saturday. Clayton Miller and Billy Helgason came sixth in team roping on Friday and Jordon Sonmor of Marengo and Garret Story of Netherhill came third on Saturday. Do you remember any of these rodeo champions?

## Daughter of Earth: Book Four of the Leather Book Tales

by Regine Haensel  
Published by Serimuse Books

REVIEW BY TOBY A. WELCH

Fantasy books are so hit and miss for me. I either love or hate the world that the author created and I am thrust into. In the case of *Daughter of Earth*, I love where author Haensel's creativity took her. The world that revolves around Alizarine and Samel kept me sucked in, eager to keep flipping the pages.

As the title points out, this is book four in *The*

*Leather Book Tales* set. The author best explains this book collection: "The *Leather Book Tales* is a fantasy set in western North America. Four powers – fire, water, air, and earth – reveal themselves in four young people, triggered and enhanced by a pair of silver bracelets. The young people's abilities increase as they overcome challenges and collaborate against forces that oppose and threaten them. The *Leather Book* holds old and tangled tales that connect with what is happening to them, but the stories don't reveal all that is behind the events. The young people face risks, not only for themselves but also for the world and its people."

A huge bonus with book sets instead of an intertwined book series is that you can read one or all the books and in any random order. That works for me because if a significant amount of time passes between books, there is no need to struggle to remember what occurred in the other books. Each one stands strongly on its own.

I am usually not a fan of descriptive writing but Haensel pulled it off seamlessly. She can set a tone with impressive style. A couple of my favourite examples are:

- "It's the mention of the bracelets that frees

me. A memory of silver flashes across my eyes, and then the gold of sunlight flashing on water. I close my eyes and at the same time I imagine a large and heavy door slamming

shut in my head. It's so real that I can actually hear the sound, a reverberating boom."

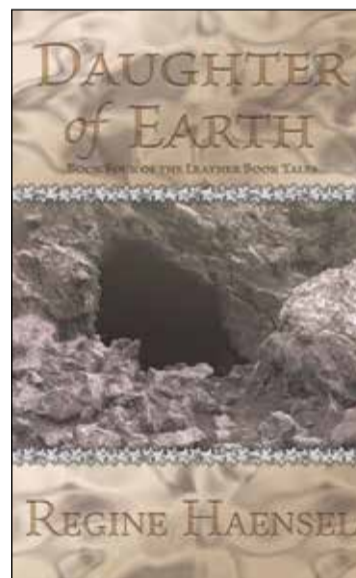
- "A tiny ray of brightness slants down. Very gradually it grows bigger until it's the size of a gold coin, and it continues to grow until it's like a small pale plate – sunshine penetrating my prison."

While I don't typically reach for young adult novels when I'm craving good fiction, I am glad I took a chance on this one. The story is strong enough to keep the reader drawn in from the first page to the last. The characters are interesting and well-devel-

oped. I highly recommend *Daughter of Earth* for all ages.

Saskatoon-based Haensel is currently hard at work on another book in *The Leather Book Tales* set, *Time Dancer*. I can't wait to get yanked back into this fantastical world.

*This book is available at your local bookstore or from [www.skbooks.com](http://www.skbooks.com)*



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The Plenty and District museum consists of two main buildings. The Main Museum contains War Memorabilia, a kitchen area, old tools and a room depicting an old school house. The second building, known as the Fraser House was one of the original houses in Plenty. It contains a living room, bedroom, hospital room, all as they were many years ago. It also has a room with sports memorabilia and youth group memorabilia with a new Boy Scout display just being developed. The Museum hosts coffee, BBQ and pie social events during the summer months, like this one held in July. *PHOTOS BY KATE WINQUIST*



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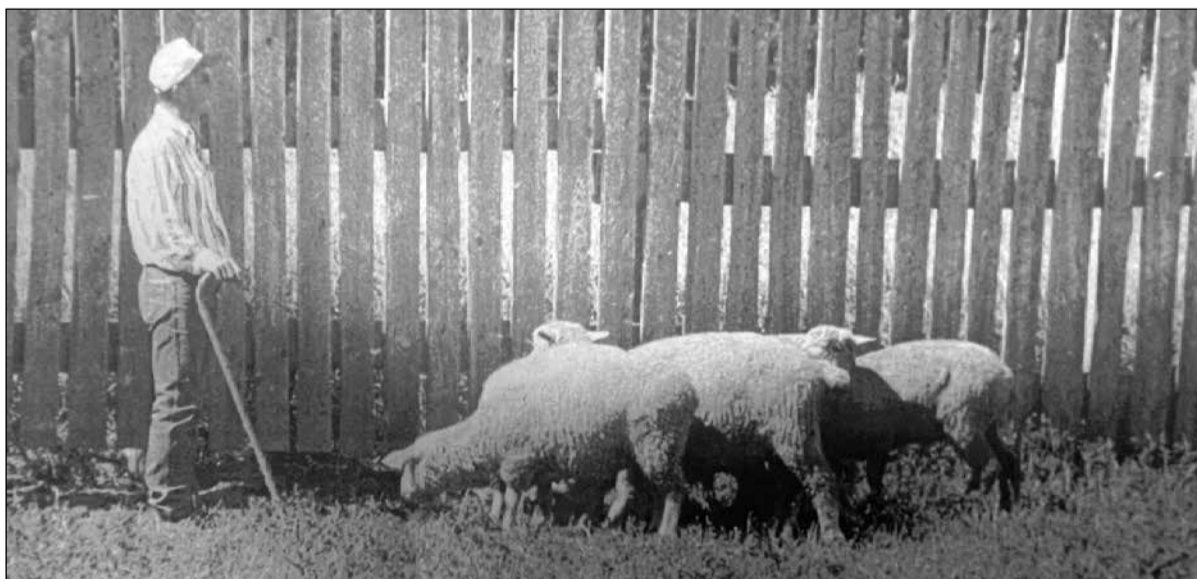
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## Remembering a Kerrobert farmer who made the news

BY JOAN JANZEN

Lorne Smith from Kerrobert and his stock dog Kit were featured on television in 2000. According to an article in The Clarion the registered border collie and her handler Lorne Smith of Kerrobert finished in third place at the Stock Dog Shoot-out Competition, which ran in conjunction with the Calgary Stampede.

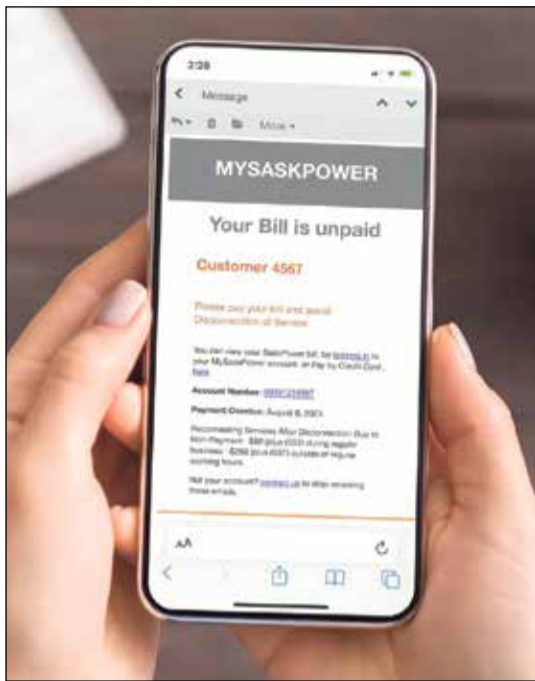
Kit and his handler were showcased on the program Top Dogs, along with the top ten finishers. The high energy competition featured 40 of the top stocks dogs in the world.



Lorne Smith and Kit practice their form on Smith's farm north of Kerrobert. The duo beat out some of the nation's best and finished third in the Stock Dog Shoot-out competition in 2000.

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**MURIEL JESSIE (WHEELER) GARD**

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Muriel Jessie (Wheeler) Gard was the fifth of eight children born to Wilfred and Malvina Wheeler.

Mom spent her early life in Kindersley graduating from Kindersley High School in the class of '39'. Her father

owned/operated a dry goods store while her mother managed a small boarding house business which catered to CN railway workers. Mom and her siblings were all put to work doing various tasks required in a boarding house. It was there that she met Ernie Gard, a lodger, in 1937. Dad was dashing in appearance and fun to be around. He had all the attributes a young woman could ask for. They dated for several years until he summoned the courage to ask for her hand in marriage.

They were married in Kindersley in a lavish ceremony on June 25, 1941, and soon started a family with Penny being born in 1943. The war was growing in Europe and Dad enlisted with the RCAF. This resulted in much training and travel concerning his future role in the military. In 1944, Mom and Dad were expecting their second child, Trudy. Dad's RCAF service took him away prior to her birth, eventually taking him overseas. He did not see Trudy until she was two years old!

In 1949 Shelley was born. As the family grew they decided that they needed a home of their own. Three acres of land was obtained on the east side of Kindersley. Dad undertook to build a "sprawling" two-bedroom 800 square foot home. In 1951 the family moved in and their 4th child, Teddy arrived in 1952. That's when the mystery began - where did everyone sleep? Six people in a two-bedroom house? Construction began on two additional rooms in the basement!

As the children grew, money became tight. Mom suggested taking in lodgers to supplement the family income. Once Teddy was in school she got a full-time job at the Sears Catalogue Center and the lodgers were no longer



needed.

In 1960 Dad was transferred by CN to Calgary. Mom was in shock leaving her hometown and extended family for the first time at the age of 39. The transition was difficult. On arrival in Calgary, she immediately began working

in the accounting department of the local Sears.

In 1969, Dad was again transferred, this time to Vancouver. Mom once again continued her employment with Sears in Burnaby and soon after they became empty nesters.

It was then that Mom and Dad began a well-earned life of leisure and travel. They visited relatives in England, toured France and Belgium, cruised the seven seas and visited parts of the far east.

In 1976 they both had enough of work and retired to the peaceful community of Kelowna, which had a thriving CN pensioners group and many lifelong friends that had moved there. Mom jumped in and that formed their new social circle. This peace was only interrupted by Mom's regular need to visit her children and grandchildren in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario. Those frequent trips ended when Dad died.

Mom continued living a full and active life with friends, family and community activities until her health necessitated her move to a supportive living environment.

Mom was a beautiful loving wife and mother. She was a great cook with an outgoing personality and a terrific sense of humour. She was an independent woman (maybe a bit before her time!).

Mom was predeceased by Dad in 1995, son-in-law Mervin Smith in 2009, and most of her friends and siblings, except her sister, Mary Smith Ditson.

She will be missed by her four children: Penny Fraser (John), Trudy Smith, Shelley Wells (Derry), Ted Gard (Julie Hutchinson), her 10 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

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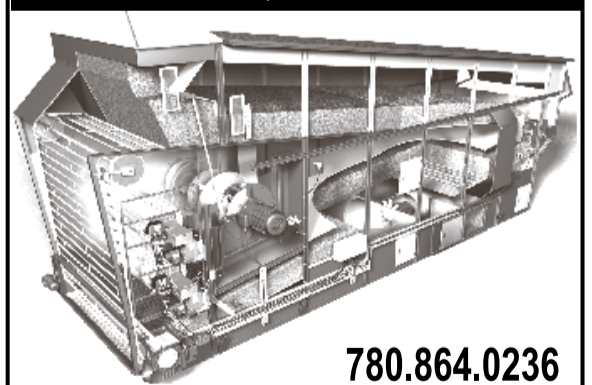
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• Paiting with Joy at the Vintage Market Place 6:00-9:00 PM. Detailed instruction for Beginner to intermediate painters. Using acrylic paints, we will turn a blank canvas into a beautiful Iris Flower painting. For info or RSVP: 639-679-0115.

- \* *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**  
**TUESDAY, AUGUST 15**

• Kindersley Library Branch: 10:30 AM Go Filipino: Foods of the Philippines Storytime & Craft 0-5 years.  
• Kindersley Library Branch: Go Filipino: Kite Making Youth Craft for 6-11 years

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 22**  
• Kindersley Library Branch: Go Filipino: Jeepny Storytime & Craft 0-5 years.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23**  
• Kindersley Library Branch: Go! Science with the SK Science Centre at the Norman Ritchie Community Centre.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 24**  
• Kindersley Library Branch: Teen Zone Bad Art Night

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 25**  
• Hobby Stock, Street Stock, Stock Trucks and Legends 7:00 PM at Flatlanders Speedway. Admission: \$10

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 26**  
• Hobby Stock, Street Stock, Stock Trucks and Legends 5:00 PM at Flatlanders Speedway. Admission: \$10

• Kindersley Chamber of Commerce Annual Golf Tournament. Registration at 10:00 AM, Tee Off at 11:00 AM. 18 holes. Teams of 4. Best Ball format.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 29**  
COVID-19 Vaccine Clinic at the Kindersley Health Centre (1003 First Street West) \*Boardroom\* 10 AM - 1 PM. Walk-ins and booked appointments available. Call 1-833-SASKVAX (727-5829) or Book Online [saskatchewan.ca/COVID19](http://saskatchewan.ca/COVID19)

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30**  
• Welcome Back BBQ & Meet the Teacher at Westberry Elementary School 5:00 PM. \$5 Hamburger, Chips & Pop. BBQ by Kindersley Klippers. Drop off your school supplies.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**  
• Music Trivia Night 7:00 PM. \$10 at the door. Teams of 6 or less. Norman Ritchie Centre.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23**  
• PDRA Touring Series (Hobby, Street, Mod.), Legends Touring Series, Stock Truck at Flatlanders Speedway 3:00 PM. Admission \$10.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**  
• PDRA Touring Series (Hobby, Street, Mod.), Legends Touring Series, Stock Truck at Flatlanders Speedway 1:00 PM. Admission \$10.

**SEPTEMBER 21-24**  
• Goose Festival Days!  
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14**

• Donations wanted for United Church Garage Sale. Open 9:00 to 4:00. No clothes please. Can bring items anytime over summer. Arrange drop-off with Church Office or Mary. For more information: 306-463-6508 or 306-463-7450.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17**  
• Kindersley and District Arts Council presents Kinjo & Young at the Norman Ritchie Community Centre.

\* *Parkinson's Support Group Meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month 2:00 PM at the Kindersley Hospital. Everyone is welcome! For more info call Nancy at 306-463-4514.*

\* *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.*

**LIEBENTHAL**  
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1 (please note date change)**

• 2nd Annual Bavarian German Supper at the Liebenenthal Hall. Advance tickets only. Adults \$20. Under 12 - \$10. Call Cheryl 306-662-7368, Joan 306-661-8075, Gerald 306-628-7677.

**LUSELAND**  
• *The Luseland and Districts Museum is open this summer every Saturday from 1:30 to 4:00 and Sundays from 2:00 to 4:00. Stop in to explore our museum and check out our exciting new displays including aerial views of Luseland from 1910 to the present and the history of country schools.*

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16**  
• Kerrobert Kinettes invite you to a Movie in the Park "Jurassic World" at the Poolside Park. 9:00 PM start time. Popcorn, chips and drinks available for purchase. Free Admission. Please bring your own chairs or blankets. Snacks and drinks are cash only. PG13 rating.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9**  
• Luseland Harvest Festival! Music, Food, Games. Activities start at 9:00 AM.

**MAJOR**  
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22**  
• Major's Annual Hands at Work Fall Supper from 5:00 - 6:30 PM.

**SMILEY**  
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22**  
• Smiley Fowl Supper  
**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27**  
• Smiley Ladies Fashion Show

Submit your upcoming event to:  
**Kate Winqvist**  
[events@yourwestcentral.com](mailto:events@yourwestcentral.com)

Deadline for submissions is **FRIDAY at noon.**



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