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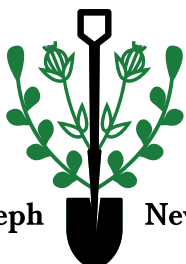
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Kerrobert Composite School celebrated National Indigenous People's Day on Friday, June 21. They had the pleasure of hosting Alvin Baptiste from Red Pheasant First Nation, who shared his wisdom with our K-6 students through a Tipi teaching.

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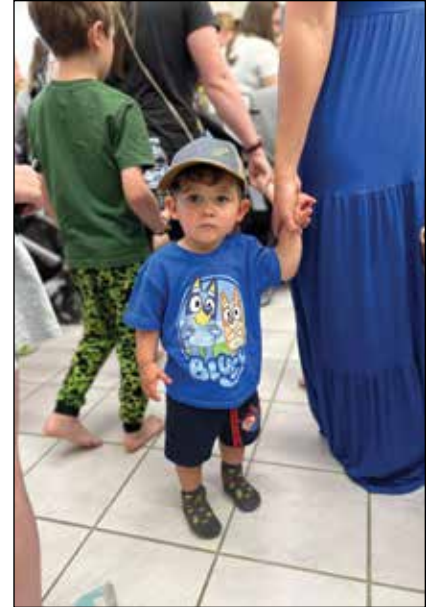
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# Kindersley's Family Resource Centre holds official Grand Opening

The Kindersley Early Years Family Resource Centre held its official grand opening on a sunny Saturday morning, June 22. The former RM of Kindersley facility at 409 Main Street has been transformed into a kid-friendly building that families and their children up to six years old can enjoy at no cost. It's one of the Ministry of Education's 21 locations across the province with access to various services such as positive parenting programs, literacy opportunities, and support for children's development. Managed by local committees representing a mix of government and community-based service providers, the centres tailor their programs to meet the specific needs of the community.

On Saturday, families eagerly lined up along Main Street, excited to meet Bluey and Bingo in person. The event kicked off with speeches by local dignitaries and included exciting activities like photo opportunities with the mascots, fresh fruit cups, door prizes, and

outdoor carnival games.

The spacious building includes three smaller rooms and one larger activity room. The Centre includes a craft area, building space, a quiet area with books, a kitchen and much more. The board room will facilitate workshops. On the third Tuesday of each month, the Public Health Nursing Program offers a free newborn feeding clinic, where newborns can be weighed and moms can receive education and support with feeding their baby.

With annual funding of \$8 million for Early Years FRCs in Saskatchewan through the Canada-Saskatchewan Early Learning and Child Care Agreement, families in the province now have access to 21 centres, including the location in Kindersley.

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Doreen Bacon is a resident at Pioneer's Haven in Kerrobert. In 2011, she received a plaque for getting a hole-in-one. "It was a miracle!" Doreen said.

PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

## Doreen spreads positivity at Pioneer's Haven

BY JOAN JANZEN

Although Doreen Bacon is 87 years old, she's known as the "dancing queen" of Pioneer's Haven, where she resides. Tracy Olfert, the manager at Pioneer's Haven, said Doreen literally danced her socks off the other day. She is also fond of playing practical jokes. Both characteristics may have originated when Doreen was a child growing up near Dodsland.

She and her twin sister Dora were born on April 20, 1937, in Dodsland Hospital. "They were excited to have twins born there," Doreen said. She and her sister lived on a farm with their four siblings and parents, Lloyd and Margaret Larson.

Margaret Larson immediately began sewing doubles and dressed the girls in matching outfits until the girls got old enough to object. "Mom loved baking, and we always had lots of company because we'd bring our friends home," she recalled. "My mom was a good artist. She would draw pictures for my school projects." But occasionally, her mom would play a practical joke and draw something totally unsuitable for Doreen's project. This love of practical jokes was passed on to young Doreen.

Along with her siblings, Doreen attended Jellicoe School. "There wasn't any water at school so we took a cream can of water to school. Our family was in charge of bringing water because we were only a half mile from the school," Doreen recalled. It was also her job to look after the wood and coal furnace before the students arrived.

"We had school dances when I was a kid. Some parents played instruments, so we always had a local orchestra. My dad was a good dancer and taught us how to dance," Doreen, the dancing queen, said.

Besides dancing, she loved sports of all kinds. Figure skating, softball, curling, and hockey were her favourite activities. She said they had a girls' hockey team and would compete with a team from Coleville.

On the softball field, Doreen could be found on first base. "That was my spot," she said. "I can still pitch a

ball pretty fast."

This prairie girl also loved skiing. "My uncle made hardwood skies; you couldn't break them," she said. "We went skiing behind a horse. Sometimes, we didn't have a saddle, so we tied a rope onto the horse's tail and skied behind the horse. We always had lots of action!"

The action also included the horse and sled escaping from Doreen and her siblings one school day. The horses ran home and went right into their stall in the barn. "And Dad came looking for us," she said.

Doreen spent her high school years at Dodsland School. "We had to board at Dodsland to go to high school because it was ten miles away, and we didn't have a decent vehicle. We went home on weekends," she said.

Doreen and her twin sister celebrated their Grade 12 graduation. "But we didn't wear matching dresses," she said. "My mom sewed grad dresses and suits for the guys."

After graduating the twin sisters moved to Rosetown, rented an apartment and worked as telephone operators. It wasn't long before Dora got married, and Doreen married Weldon Bacon. Weldon had grown up near the Larson farm and had also attended Jellicoe School.

Weldon and Doreen farmed near Dodsland and had two children. "My husband always had another job, and I did a lot of farming, running the tractor and sometimes the combine," she recalled. This wasn't surprising since Doreen had loved helping her dad with all the outside work.

Doreen continued to enjoy softball, curling and golfing. In 2011, she received a memorable trophy. "I got a hole-in-one and had four witnesses," she recalled. "It was a miracle!"

Now, Doreen resides at Pioneer's Haven and pays frequent visits to her husband, who is in long-term care just down the street in Kerrobert.

"I talk about Doreen's positivity all the time," Tracy Olfert said. Doreen's happy disposition is contagious as she continues to dance and play the occasional practical joke.

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The Wild West Daze parade at Leader was held under sunny skies on June 15th. PARADE PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN



Kids aged 4-13 had a blast running through the mud during the Dash for Cash at the Wild West Daze Mud Bog at Leader on June 15th. Luke Feiffer was the second place winner, taking home \$100 and a whole lot of mud. MUD BOG PHOTO BY JOAN WAGNER

# Fun for everyone at Wild West Daze

BY JOAN JANZEN

Leader held their annual Wild West Daze from June 14th to 16th, beginning with a fish fry that has been a long standing popular feast. A slow pitch tournament was running throughout the weekend except for interruptions due to wind and rain. Most of the events took place on Saturday, beginning with a pancake breakfast and Saturday morning parade followed by the popu-

lar Grebble served at the Friendship Centre. The Wild West Daze Mud Bog revved up at 1:00 p.m. for racers and spectators who filled the stands. Next to the excitement of trucks plowing through the mud, was a dash for cash where kids ages 4 to 13 made their way through the mud on foot. Colby Tiringer came in first, Luke Feiffer won second and Miles Greenwood came in third, winning \$100 each. And all the kids took home a whole lot of mud and some great memories!

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An exhibit of mixed media is on display at Kerrobert Courtroom Gallery. PHOTOS BY KATE JOHNSON

## Kerrobert Courtroom Gallery has new exhibit

A great exhibit of mixed media art is on display at the Kerrobert Courtroom Gallery. A reception was held on Sunday, June 23 when guests had the opportunity to meet artists Marilyn Kennedy and her granddaughter Nicole Kennedy, enjoy refreshments and view the summer exhibit.

Marilyn is one of the founding members of Perspectives Art Group and has teamed up with her granddaughter, Nicole who has created an interactive

“Wishing Tree”.

Marilyn brought a compilation of 60 years of art encompassing a variety of mediums. Her creativity, curiosity and experimentation is evident throughout the exhibition. It’s a spectacular showcase of a lifetime journey of art; one you won’t want to miss.

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# OPINION:



## Are Canadians funding gov't income redistribution?

BY JOAN JANZEN

Financial planning is generally not a humorous topic, but this anonymous quote might cause you to smile. "This is worse than a divorce. I've lost half my net worth, and I still have a wife."

Speaking of investments, Chrystia Freeland, our Minister of Finance, has been promoting the government's investments. "Do you want to be a country that invests in housing, affordability, childcare and infrastructure?" she asked Vassy Kapelos on Power Play.

Vassy started off the conversation with a brief summary: Beginning June 25, 2024, the capital gains inclusion rate increased from one-half to two-thirds on all capital gains over \$250,000 for individuals and on all capital gains on most corporations and trusts.

The Finance Minister quickly reassured listeners that principal residences would continue to be fully exempt from capital gains, which caused Canadians to wonder if this was possible.

This particular episode of Power Play was interesting. Viewers familiar with Vassy can quickly tell where she stands on any particular topic. If she smiles at any time throughout her introduction, it's a good indication she agrees with her guest. This time, Vassy wasn't smiling, and she got right to the point, repeating words Chrystia had

Franco from the Canadian Taxpayers Federation recently commented, "Freeland will blow through the extra capital gains tax cash in less than a week."

spoken: "The wrath of the vast majority of the less privileged burns so hot."

Vassy responded by asking her guest, "What responsibility does the government take for putting us in that position in the first place?"

It was a great question, but the Finance Minister continued to use the same talking points in her response to every question she was asked. And the talking points didn't provide answers.

"There are a lot of people who are not wealthy who feel like the government is going after them," Vassy told her guest.

"This is not about going after anybody," Chrystia responded. "We need to make all these investments, so you have to say how are you going to finance them? Are you going to take on more

debt? I don't think that's right. The way to do it is through fair tax policy."

The online program Northern Perspective analyzed the interview. "Anytime they use the word investment, they should be using the term deficit spending. They're spending money Canadians do not have," Cypher from Northern Perspective noted. "The responsible thing is to say it's time to lower government spending and look at lowering taxes for Canadians."

Chrystia claimed, "This is really going to help Canadians because \$20 billion is a meaningful amount to invest in the things Canadians need."

Franco from the Canadian Taxpayers Federation recently commented, "Freeland will blow through the extra capital gains tax cash in less than a week." He might have a point.

The Finance Minister assured everyone that only 0.13 percent of wealthy Canadians would be affected. In the House of Commons, the official opposition suggested they put this in law in an amendment stating that no one whose income is in the bottom 99.87% will pay the capital gains tax. Unfortunately, the response was disappointing.

During her interview Vassy addressed the elephant in the room, saying, "I have been inundated with people calling my radio show saying I did not have a public sector job, could not

rely on a pension. I invest in a second rental property, worked non stop to do that, paid taxes along the whole way. Now I'm told I'm among the ultra-wealthy that has to fund the government's income redistribution plan."

The Finance Minister claimed, "We believe in fairness for every generation." However, Cypher from Northern Perspective made a valid observation.

He said, "That one time in your life that Vassy is talking about is when you inherit your parent's home when they pass away. You're going to sell it, and the government is going to come after you for the capital gains. Other people have been fortunate enough to have a cottage. Now they can't afford to have it anymore so they say I'm going to sell it because that's a fiscally responsible thing to do, but now the government is going to come after them for that. The Liberals are framing this as an assault on the ultra-wealthy, but there are a lot of middle-class people who are going to get caught in this."

He also pointed out that the government can't afford the new programs and their administration costs, so it's creating a new tax to pay for them. Margaret Thatcher's quote explained why that can be problematic: "The problem with socialism is that you eventually run out of other people's money."

# TO THE EDITOR:

While watching the ceremony commemorating the 80th anniversary of the D-Day landing of Canadian troops on Juno Beach, France, I was reminded how important the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is to Canadians' sense of who we are as a country. CBC reporter Matthew Halton was on the beach with the troops on June 6th, 1944, and followed them during the remaining battles of WWII.

As a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, I appreciate that this June 6th, CBC was again at Juno Beach covering the commemoration, and talking to the thirteen surviving veterans able to attend. Besides radio and television news coverage leading up to June 6th, CBC television broadcast a two-hour special of the commemorative ceremony and events on the day that included historical film footage and interviews with some of the attending elderly veterans and their families. Fox News and

talk/shock-jock radio did not, and never will, do the CBC type of in-the-field reporting that ties our country together by documenting the ongoing story of Canada.

Just as importantly, the light that CBC professional reporting often shines into the dark corners may sometimes make politicians of all stripes squirm but serves a critical function in the health of our Canadian democracy.

Pierre Poilievre has pledged to defund the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation if he forms the next government. I urge his supporters to ask him to reconsider this destructive promise. If the CBC is defunded, a generations-old tie that binds our nation and one of the fundamental pillars of Canadian democracy will be broken.

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Pop89:

# Religion, democracy and other fun words

BY MADONNA HAMEL



Most times, when delving into heady topics, I like to get clear on everyone's terms. Recently, I was on a walk with a new acquaintance in Toronto when he asked me: "Are you religious?" "Well, I really need you to define your terms here, before I can answer that question." "I just want to know if you believe in God before I launch into my diatribe, I don't want to offend you," he explained. First off, I was thankful he didn't want to offend me; currently our culture's whole tone of conversation, driven by social media trolls and cancellers seems bent on either offending or desecrating the social art of civility. My new acquaintance wanted to make a point, not with the intention of making me squirm, but out of a need to process his thoughts out loud. And, after he spoke, he was willing to practice the art of listening, born of a rare honest curiosity and a desire to understand my point of view.

As for my response to "are you religious", I like to break down the word to its original Latin roots. First, you have Cicero's interpretation: *relegere*, which means, "to go through again", as in to re-read, or re-think. Then came Augustine's take on it: *religare* "to bind fast", which is closer to the contemporary interpretation by mythologist Joe Campbell, who describes it as "re-linking". "So", I say, "giving a long answer to a question expecting a simple yes or no, "to be religious is simply, in my mind, to re-link oneself with the sacred. And this means, to make a conscious effort to employ, and if necessary, revive, the language of Grace, because Grace is what gets us back to God. Only then we're stuck with THAT word again."

The blank look on my acquaintance's face was understandable, because nothing sucks the air out of a room like talk of God. So, for the sake of moving the story along, find the God of your understanding, be it "good orderly direction", "the ground of being", or "Grace" itself. Lately I like the word Creator, as it seems to me a cross-cultural one. Suffice it to say, that Creator made everyone and so, there are no rejects in God's world, no one is outside the realm of love, acceptance, and understanding.

Which brings us to democracy, which comes from the Greek *dēmos*, meaning the "common people," and "*kratos*" rule, strength". I interpret this to mean that, as a country or community we draw strength from the input of everybody. Once again, everyone belongs. On my recent trip to the States I listened to Americans claiming to be Christians insisting they are not getting heard by the intellectuals and Eastern elites. And yet, in the same breath they claim, theirs is "not a democracy, but a republic." As if there's either one or another. As if you can't be both.

I recently watched, on tv, a guy in an inflatable American flag top-hat and a belly-baring t-shirt claiming Jesus as his saviour and Trump as his president. He said that "democracy is over-rated." It was not so

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long ago I heard the sardonic social commentator Fran Lebowitz say, "We have way too much democracy in the culture and way too little in society." To me, that's democracy, everyone gets to air their opinion, whether you live in a congressionally run democracy or a democratic parliamentary system, despite how unformed, ill-informed or other-person-formed your opinion might be.

It behooves us to make an effort to find the right word for what we are trying to say, and to define our terms when using Big Words like Religion and Democracy. But do we want to? Are we even willing? It doesn't look like it. On both sides of the border we seem more eager to shut each other down with vindictive vituperativeness than open up to dialogue and come to some kind of insight about our brothers and sisters. You know, the neighbours we claim to love as ourselves.

Or maybe we don't claim to love them. Maybe the "nones", or "atheists" among us do not feel obliged to practice the Golden Rule because we never signed up for the Christian challenge. But no matter what belief you espouse, the principles of love and tolerance tend to be at the top of every belief's list, so why don't we feel the need to practice them? And why do we allow some people to be exempt, the exception to the rule? How is that possibly a good idea and how can we think it will turn out well for anybody?

First of all, I believe many people do practice love and tolerance, it just looks like nothing is happening. They let the BS, degradation or rage pass; they don't bite the hook. "When in doubt, do nothing" is the better advice, even though we live in a culture of outrage and outrageous language. And, as the author Amanda Ripley reminds us, the business model of the media is to exploit conflict and controversy. So certain public figures – who Ripley would describe as "conflict entrepreneurs" – do their best to stir up the pot.

Nurturing the Golden Rule gives us moral muscle so that when taunted or tempted to behave like bullies or wounded beasts, we decline the offer. Once, back when I was in my ex's band, after a show in St. Louis, the club owner promised James he'd send him his full pay when he could. James took him at his word. But the bass player wanted James to take the owner's vintage amp as collateral. "But he'd be going against his principles," I said. "This is different," insisted the bassist, "these are exceptional circumstances!" "Exceptional circumstances," I replied, "are why we have principles. That's the definition of principles!" If our principles can't withstand tough times they're not principles.

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# Sure things are rare at NHL draft

BY BRUCE PENTON

The ghost of Nail Yakupov annually hangs over the National Hockey League draft, which is being held at the Sphere in Las Vegas this Friday and Saturday.

Hockey scouts, you see, are not perfect. The general consensus in 2012 was that Yakupov, a Russian forward who played junior with the Sarnia Sting in the Ontario Hockey League, was clearly the best player available. "Fail for Nail" was the refrain by many fans who wanted their favourite teams to play poorly to enhance their chances at getting the first pick.

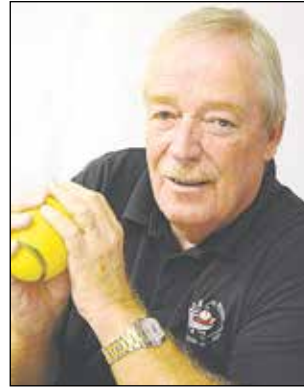
Eventually, Yakupov went to Edmonton Oilers at No. 1, and the Russian subsequently turned into one of the biggest No. 1 duds in NHL draft history. He wound up playing 350 NHL games and scored a total of 62 goals. Meanwhile, Filip Forsberg went 11th to Nashville in that same draft and he's since scored 287 goals in 698 games. Others in that first round were Morgan Rielly of Toronto, Jacob Trouba, now of the Rangers, and Vegas's Tomas Hertl, who so far has 220 goals in his NHL career.

A single scout is usually not responsible for choosing players for his team. It's a consensus among scouting staffs, coaches, general managers and the occasional psychologist. In 2010, the L.A. Kings made an astute second-round pick at No. 47, grabbing Tyler Toffoli, who has had a nice NHL career with 260 goals in 812 games for four different teams. In that same draft, Boston Bruins took somebody named Jared Knight, who went at No. 32 and didn't play a single game in the NHL.

This year's consensus No. 1 is Vancouverite Macklin Celebrini of Boston College, expected to go to San Jose Sharks.

Some No. 1s are obvious: Connor McDavid, Nathan MacKinnon and Connor Bedard were slam-dunks. But the Arizona Coyotes scouting staff may have had some explaining to do in 2014 after they chose Alex Ruttu at No. 51 in the second round when probable Hall of Famer Nikita Kucherov was still on the board and eventually went at No. 58 to Tampa.

In 2014, Dallas took defenceman Julius Honka from Swift Current at No. 14 in the first round. He played 87 NHL games and tallied two goals. Chosen one spot later, at No. 15 in the first round, was Dylan Larkin of Detroit, who is a perennial all-star and probable Hall of Famer with 506 points in 652 games. Boston's David Pastrnak and Tampa's Brayden Point were also avail-



BY BRUCE PENTON  
Sports Columnist

able when Honka's name was called.

Besides some obvious misses over the years, there have also been some outstanding steals. Hats off to the Minnesota Wild scouting crew who grabbed superstar Kirill Kaprizov at No. 136 (fifth round) in 2015.

What was Boston thinking in 2015? Trade manoeuvring gave them three consecutive picks in the first round — Nos. 13, 14 and 15. They whiffed at 13, picking Jake Zboril (one career goal), got a winner at No. 14 (Jake DeBrusk) and struck out at 15 (Zach Senshyn, one career goal).

It's called a draft, but it's really a crapshoot.

- **RJ Currie** of sportsdeke.com: "I told my wife to buy **Tom Brady's** self-help book: not because it'll make me a gifted QB, exceptionally handsome or very rich, but because I live with a supermodel. She said: 'We're still not getting an 80-inch TV.'"
- **Bob Molinaro** of pilotonline.com (Hampton, Va.): "For the next Lakers' coach, the best part of the job will be working with **LeBron James**; the worst part will be working for him."
- **Molinaro** again: "For those competing in the July 4th Nathan's Hot Dog Eating contest, the banishment of multiple champion **Joey Chestnut** for endorsing plant-based dogs doesn't change the nature of the gluttonous competition. It's still wiener take all."
- Grabbed from **Jack Finarelli's** 'sportscurmudgeon.com', quoting former NFL coach **Hank Stram**: "When I have the urge to get back to coaching, I lie down and wait until it passes."
- A groaner from **RJ Currie**: "A bit of a hiccup at the Oilers practice as it was rumoured they couldn't open the locker room door. This according to their coach — **Kris Knoblocked**."
- Headline at fark.com: "Scottish football fans show Germans in Munich how it's done, drink place dry in hours before Friday game."
- Hall-of-Fame coach **Don Shula**: "Sure, luck means a lot in football. Not having a good quarterback is bad luck."
- Comedy writer **Torben Rolfsen** of Vancouver: "So far the only thing the Toronto Blue Jays are leading the league in is eating the most hot dogs on Tuesday nights."
- Peo golfer **Bryson DeChambeau**, to fans around the 368-yard 13th tee Saturday at the U.S. Open who were hoping he'd pull out a driver and try to reach the green. "Don't boo me. I'm sorry," as he chose an iron.
- Pro golfer **Tyrell Hatton**, on Pinehurst No. 2 being an advantage for him, due to its difficulty: "With it being harder and a lot of guys sort of losing their head, it sort of brings them to my level because I just lose my head every week."

Care to comment? Email [brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca](mailto:brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca)



Four well-deserved Education Awards were presented by Kindersley & District Health & Wellness Foundation on June 21st at the Heritage Manor. Viv Kalmer (far left), representing Kindersley & District Health & Wellness Foundation presented \$1,000 Education Awards to: Nyxi Stewart - Continuing Care Assistant, Shazeb Gautam - Continuing Care Assistant, Taryn Murphy - LPN, Kailey Kurtz - Advanced Care Paramedic. Anika Becker, Clinical Services Manager, is on the far right. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN





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Larry Benjamin (l) and Duffy Ham (r) received Friends of D'Arcy School awards, presented by Chantelle Wade on June 19. Everyone was enjoying a laugh as Duffy marked the occasion by telling a joke.

**Friends of D'Arcy School receive award**

BY JOAN JANZEN

The popular phrase, "It takes a village to raise a child" is very evident on the prairies, and especially applicable in small rural schools. Which is why two men were the recipients of Friends of D'Arcy School awards on Wednesday, June 19th.

Chantelle Wade had the honour of making the presentation, and extended a friendly tribute to Duffy Ham and Larry Benjamin. Her speech went as follows:

"Our little school is very fortunate to have strong family support, and we also have people who are not parents or grandparents, and yet they still come out, give up their time and work hard to make our kids feel special. We call them Friends of D'Arcy School. These friends have nothing to gain and yet they still

believe in our school."

"You will see this year's Friends of D'Arcy School recipients attending D'Arcy School events like Remembrance Day and track and field, and helping out at the rink for our curling days, which I imagine their spouses may remind them a time or two of the scheduling. In addition to that you will see these friends bringing their horse teams to the school for sleigh rides for various occasions; the planning and work required for this is quite note worthy."

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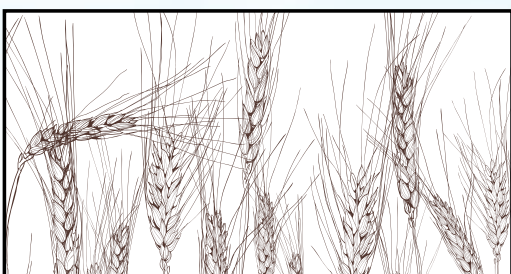


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Staff members at Heritage Manor wished all the dads a Happy Father's Day at the barbecue luncheon which was held on Thursday noon, June 13th. They also thanked the Better Together group for manning the barbecues and helping to serve the residents and their guests. *PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN*

## Heritage Manor hosts Father's Day BBQ

BY JOAN JANZEN

Heritage Manor celebrated Father's Day by hosting a BBQ for the residents and their guests. Volunteers from the Better Together group were busy barbecuing hamburgers and hotdogs before the lunch hour began on Thursday, June 13th.

Additional volunteers from Better Together helped serve everyone with

salads and hamburgers and hotdogs. The weather cooperated so residents and their guests were able to enjoy their meal outdoors.

Staff members handed out ice cream treats for dessert and wished all the dads in the crowd a Happy Father's Day. They also thanked the volunteers who helped make the special luncheon possible.

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## Saturn closes Flat Lake and Battrum purchase from Veren

BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

On June 14, Saturn Oil & Gas Inc. (TSX: SOIL)(FSE: SMKA)(OTCQX: OILSF) closed a major deal with Veren Inc, which recently changed its name from Crescent Point Energy Corp.

The deal was announced late on Monday, May 6. It includes what was one of Crescent Point's jewels in its crown, its Flat Lake play, located near the US border near Torquay and Oungre in southeast Saskatchewan. In southwest Saskatchewan, Crescent Point sold off the northern end of its Shaunavon play, at Battrum.

The deal includes 13,500 boepd of production, roughly 9,000 boepd in southeast Saskatchewan and 4,500 boepd in southwest Saskatchewan. The total comprises 96 per cent oil and natural gas liquids. The breakdown is 11,400 barrels per day of light/medium crude oil, 1,100 bpd of NGLs and 3,020 mcf/d of natural gas.

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# ...Flat Lake and Battrum purchase

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and increasing its return of capital to shareholders.”  
 The sale is part of a continuing shift of focus of Crescent Point, now Veren, from Saskatchewan, where it was once briefly the largest oil producer in the province, to Alberta. Veren’s remaining holdings in Saskatchewan, after a series of dispositions, are the Viewfield Bakken and Shaunavon plays.

On the flip side, the bulk of Saturn’s substantial growth in recent years has been as a result of buying former Crescent Point assets.

Saturn said, “The net cash purchase price of the acquisition was funded by proceeds of the recently closed 9.625% high yield note offering, together with the proceeds of the recently closed \$100 million bought deal subscription receipt financing. In addition, the company has repaid and retired the entire principal amount of the company’s previously outstanding Senior Secured Term Loan. Saturn’s total current outstanding debt is now US\$650 million.”

On the same day, Saturn announced that it has “closed its previously announced private placement to eligible purchasers under Rule 144A and Regulation S of the Securities Act of 1933, as amended, of US\$650 million in aggregate principal amount of 9.625% senior secured second lien notes due 2029 at par.

“The notes to be offered have not been registered under the Securities Act, Canadian securities laws, or the securities laws of any other jurisdiction, and may not be offered or sold within the United States, or to or for the account or benefit of any U.S. Person, absent registration or an applicable exemption from registration requirements. The company is under no obligation, and has no intention to, register the Notes under the Securities Act, Canadian securities laws or the securities laws of any other jurisdiction in the future.”

Saturn has also “secured a \$150 million reserves-based loan (RBL) lending facility led by National Bank of Canada and including ATB Financial and Goldman Sachs Bank USA, which is undrawn at closing. In accordance with their terms, each Subscription Receipt issued pursuant to the bought deal equity financing was exchanged for one common share in the capital of the company, concurrently with the closing of the acquisition, and the net proceeds of approximately \$96 million were released from escrow to fund a portion of the purchase price of the acquisition. Holders of subscription receipts are not required to take any action in order to receive the underlying common shares, and the subscription Receipts are expected to be de-listed from trading on the TSX as of the close of business on June 17, 2024.”

“Saturn will continue to focus on generating high rates of return on invested capital and maximizing the free cash flow from our low decline, oil weighted producing assets in Saskatchewan and Alberta,” said John Jeffrey, Chief Executive Officer, in a release. “The expanded free cash flow, pro forma this acquisition, will be used to pay down the notes on their scheduled 10% annual amortization schedule (to be paid quarterly) and for strategic tuck-in acquisitions. As the company de-levers, Saturn intends to implement a shareholder

return model utilizing dividends and share buy-backs, subject to approvals of the Toronto Stock Exchange and Saturn’s board of directors.”

### Corporate and Bond Credit Ratings

Saturn has received B corporate family rating and BB- rating on the Notes from S&P Global Ratings. Additionally, the Company has received a B2 corporate family rating and a B2 rating on the Notes from Moody’s Ratings.

### Advisors

Goldman Sachs and Echelon Capital Markets acted as strategic advisors to Saturn on the Acquisition and Goldman Sachs was the lead bookrunner on the Note Offering. National Bank of Canada Financial Inc. and ATB Securities Inc. were joint bookrunners on the Note Offering and were co-arrangers of the new RBL, along with Goldman Sachs. Echelon Capital Markets acted as financial advisor to Saturn on the Acquisition and as co-manager on the Note Offering. Dentons Canada LLP was the Company’s legal counsel on the Acquisition, the RBL and the Subscription Receipt Financing. DLA Piper (Canada) LLP acted as counsel to the underwriters of the Subscription Receipt Financing. Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP and Baker Botts L.L.P. were Canadian and US legal counsel, respectively, to Saturn with respect to the Note Offering. Latham & Watkins and Torys LLP were legal counsel to Goldman Sachs with respect to the Note Offering and Blakes Cassels & Graydon LLP was legal counsel to National Bank on the RBL.

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FORM G [Section 10]

**FINAL NOTICE PURSUANT TO THE TAX ENFORCEMENT ACT**

**Janice May Green - Assessed Owner**

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Legal Description of Land(s)	Title Numbers
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Lot 31 Block 1 Plan P993	147028743
Lot 32 Block 1 Plan P993	147028754
Lot 33 Block 1 Plan P993	147028765

Dated this 25th day of June, 2024.

Krista Loudon  
Treasurer



North West Central School grades 4-7 classes hosted a Young Entrepreneur Fair on June 19. They worked hard on designing their own businesses and products including crafts, jewelry, games, apparel, lawn ornaments, body scrubs, candles and more. PHOTOS COURTESY SHELBY SIMPSON

**Search warrants executed in Kindersley and Netherhill**  
Saskatchewan RCMP's Kindersley Detachment and Prince Albert Crime Reduction Team executed search warrants in relation to an ongoing investigation.

On June 10, two search warrants were executed in Kindersley and one in Netherhill, SK. Saskatchewan RCMP's Critical Incident Response Team assisted.

- Officers located and seized:**
- 198 grams of cocaine;
  - two loaded firearms;
  - an imitation firearm;
  - ammunition;
  - drug trafficking paraphernalia; and
  - a gold bar and a sum of cash.

Three adult males were arrested as a result of this investigation.

Continued investigation determined the firearms were reported as stolen following/as a result of a May 23, 2024 break-in at a business in Kindersley. A pick-up truck had also been reported as stolen in relation to the same incident; it was located, burnt, outside of Kindersley two days later.

As a result of continued investigation, 28-year-old Jeffrey Proteau from Coleville is charged with:

- Section 88, Criminal Code;
- one count, careless storage of a prohibited weapon, Section 86(2), Criminal Code;
- one count, unlicensed possession of a loaded prohibited weapon, Section 95(b), Criminal Code;
- one count, break and enter and steal firearm, Section 98, Criminal Code; and
- one count, theft of a motor vehicle, Section 333.1, Criminal Code.

Proteau was scheduled to appear in Kindersley Provincial Court on June 17, 2024.

41-year-old Alex Smarch from Kindersley is charged with:

- one count, possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose, Section 88, Criminal Code;
- one count, careless storage of a prohibited weapon, Section 86(2), Criminal Code; and
- one count, unlicensed possession of a firearm, Section 92(2), Criminal Code.

Smarch appeared in Kindersley Provincial Court on June 13, 2024.

48-year-old Arthur Cisna from Kindersley is charged with one count, possession for the purpose of trafficking, Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act.

Cisna is scheduled to appear in Kindersley Provincial Court on July 16, 2024.

Kindersley RCMP and Prince Albert CRT continue to investigate. Anyone with information should call Saskatchewan RCMP at 310-RCMP. Information can also be submitted anonymously by contacting Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or [www.saskcrimestoppers.com](http://www.saskcrimestoppers.com).



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## Cheers to our great nation!

### What do you know about Canadian cuisine?

From poutine to butter tarts, Canada serves up unique flavours you won't find anywhere else. Test your knowledge of Canada's culinary delights with this quiz. Are you ready to dig in?

1. What's the main ingredient in poutine?

- a) Pasta
- b) French fries
- c) Rice
- d) Bread

2. Which Canadian province is known for its lobster rolls?

- a) Ontario
- b) British Columbia
- c) Nova Scotia
- d) Quebec



3. What's a traditional topping for butter tarts?

- a) Maple syrup
- b) Bacon bits
- c) Whipped cream
- d) Raisins

4. Which type of meat is commonly used in Canadian bacon?

- a) Beef
- b) Pork
- c) Chicken
- d) Turkey

5. What ingredient gives Canadian Nanaimo bars their distinct flavour in the middle layer?

- a) Peanut butter
- b) Chocolate
- c) Custard
- d) Coffee

6. What's the main ingredient in Beavertails, a famous Canadian pastry?

- a) Deep-fried dough
- b) Puff pastry
- c) Beaver meat
- d) Maple syrup

7. What type of seafood is traditionally found in a Caesar cocktail?

- a) Shrimp
- b) Lobster
- c) Clams
- d) Oysters

8. Which Canadian province is famous for its tourtière, a meat pie traditionally served during the holidays?

- a) Alberta
- b) New Brunswick
- c) Yukon
- d) Quebec



9. Which Canadian city is famous for its smoked meat sandwiches?

- a) Vancouver
- b) Montreal
- c) Toronto
- d) Calgary

10. Which Canadian city is known for its peameal bacon sandwiches?

- a) Toronto
- b) Montreal
- c) Vancouver
- d) Halifax



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**ANSWERS**  
 1. B  
 2. C  
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 4. B  
 5. C  
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## Canada Day: honour the past and look to the future

Canada Day celebrates everything that makes Canada unique, diverse and exceptional. From the rugged landscapes of the Rocky Mountains to the bustling cityscapes of Toronto and Montreal, Canada is a tapestry of cultures, languages and traditions woven together to create a vibrant and inclusive nation.

### HISTORY

On July 1st, Canadians from coast to coast come together to commemorate the birth of the nation. It's a day to reflect on a shared history, from the Indigenous peoples who've called this land home for thousands of years to the waves of immigrants who've contributed to Canada's rich cultural mosaic. It's a day to celebrate the country's achievements, from universal healthcare and multiculturalism to a commitment to peacekeeping and environmental stewardship.

### CELEBRATE WITH PRIDE

Canada Day is a time to proudly wave the maple leaf flag and sing O Canada with your friends, family and neighbours. It's a day to revel in the beauty of your natural surroundings, whether hiking in the wilderness, lounging on a sandy beach or paddling down a winding river.

### SHARED VALUES

Above all, Canada Day reminds you of the values that define you as a Canadian: compassion, tolerance and inclusivity. It's a day to reaffirm your commitment to building a society where everyone has the opportunity to thrive, regardless of their background or beliefs.

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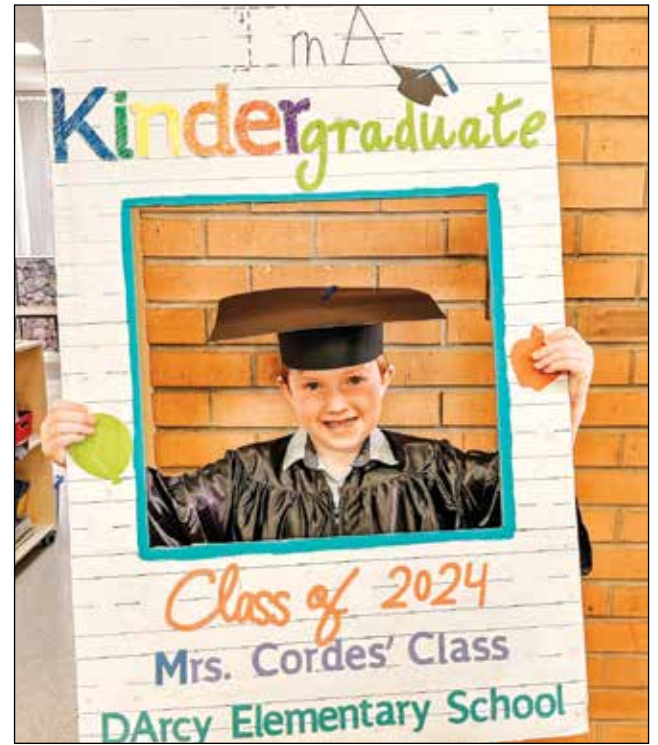
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Hannah Stevens (Submitted)



Everett de Connick Smith (Submitted)



Hannahuh is one of two kindergarten graduates who received diplomas at D'Arcy Elementary School on June 19. PHOTO BY REBECCA SIEMENS

# Graduation for the little ones

BY JOAN JANZEN

When you mention graduation day, most people associate the celebration with high school graduation. However there are many classes of kindergarten kids who are graduating and moving on to Grade 1. One of those graduation ceremonies took place at D'Arcy Elementary School on June 19th when two youngsters donned their caps to receive their diploma.

The two graduates were Everett de Connick Smith and Hannahuh Siemens. As is often the case in rural schools tucked away in farming communities, many of Hannahuh's relatives also attended D'Arcy School including her dad and grandpa. In fact there was one momentous year when there was a student by the name of Siemens in every grade.

Congratulations to all the Kindergarten grads who happily receive their diplomas.



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Public notice is hereby given the Council of the Town of Eatonia intends to adopt a bylaw under *The Planning and Development Act, 2007* to amend Bylaw No. 5/16, known as the Zoning Bylaw.  
**INTENT:**  
The proposed bylaw amendment will:  
- add "sea containers" as an accessory discretionary use within the C1 - Town Centre Commercial District.  
- add "sea containers" as discretionary use within the CS - Community Service District.  
**REASON:**  
The reason for the amendment is to:  
- allow for the use of a sea container as an accessory discretionary use in the C1 - Town Centre Commercial District.  
- allow for the use of a sea container as discretionary use within the CS - Community Service District.  
**PUBLIC INSPECTION:**  
Any person may inspect the bylaw at the Town Office, located at 202 Main Street, in the Town of Eatonia, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Monday to Friday excluding statutory holidays. Copies of the proposed bylaw are available at the Town Office at cost.  
**PUBLIC HEARING:**  
Council will hold a public hearing on July 9, 2024 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town of Eatonia Council Chambers, 202 Main Street, Eatonia, SK to hear any person or group who wishes to comment on the proposed bylaw. Written submissions must be received by July 4, 2024, by 5:00 pm., either by email or delivered to the Town Office.  
Issued at the Town of Eatonia this 18th day of June 2024.  
Cheryl Bailey, Administrator

**RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF PROGRESS NO. 351 PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Progress No. 351 intends to adopt a bylaw under *The Planning and Development Act, 2007* to amend Bylaw No. 03-2017, known as the Zoning Bylaw.  
**INTENT:**  
The proposed Zoning Bylaw amendment will:  
- Delete the requirement for fences to be set back at least 45 meters from the centerline of municipal roads and Provincial Highways.  
- Allow fences to be constructed up to the boundary of any municipal road right of way.  
- Require fences adjacent to any Provincial Highway be constructed in accordance with Ministry of Highways and Infrastructure regulations.  
**REASON:**  
The reason for the amendment is:  
- To provide for more flexibility in the development of new fences.  
**PUBLIC INSPECTION:**  
Any person may inspect the proposed bylaw at the Rural Municipal Office, located at 503 Grand Ave., in the Town of Luseland, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday to Friday excluding statutory holidays. Copies of the proposed bylaw are available at the Municipal Office at a cost of \$1.00.  
**PUBLIC HEARING:**  
Council will hold a public hearing on July 10, 2024 at 1:00 p.m. at 503 Grand Ave., Luseland, SK, to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaw. Written submissions must be received by July 9, 2024 at 12:00 pm., either by email or hard copy delivered to the Municipality Office.  
Issued at the Rural Municipality of Progress No. 351 this 18th day of June, 2024.  
Kim Adams, Rural Municipal Administrator



# coffee time

## Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



## TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



## The Spats

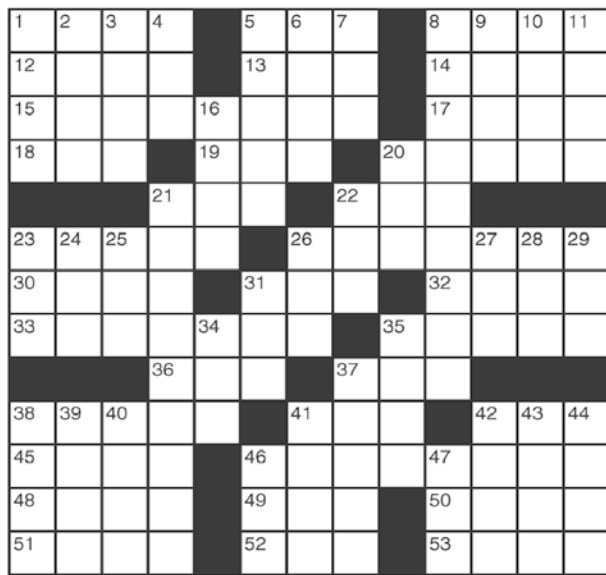
by Jeff Pickering



## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 — of Sandwich
- 5 Saigon soup
- 8 URL opener
- 12 Coagulate
- 13 Charged bit
- 14 Pitcher Hersher
- 15 Romantic appointments
- 17 Skater Lipinski
- 18 Like aspirin, briefly
- 19 Ozone, for one
- 20 Governing gp.
- 21 That chap's
- 22 — -Magnon
- 23 "Evita" sur-name
- 26 Gym gear
- 30 — Rhythm"
- 31 Chum
- 32 Cowgirl's footwear
- 33 Spider's traps
- 35 Baby collie
- 36 Owns
- 37 Prohibit
- 38 Sound of Washington
- 41 Flushed
- 42 Aunt, in Acapulco
- 45 Skin soother
- 46 Donna Summer hit song
- 48 Sagan or Sandburg



### DOWN

- 1 Canyon sound
- 2 Oodles
- 3 Campus mil. group
- 4 Old Ford model
- 5 Pocket breads
- 6 Works the soil
- 7 Carry- (travel bags)
- 8 Frank holder
- 9 Streetcar
- 10 Actress Hatcher
- 11 Scheme
- 16 Opposite of "fer"
- 20 Onassis nick-name
- 21 Toy car brand
- 22 Cartoon frame
- 23 Photo, for short
- 24 Conceit
- 25 Steal from
- 26 Existed
- 27 Jump
- 28 Pinnacle
- 29 Hog haven
- 31 "Nova" ailer
- 34 Nosh
- 35 Cushions
- 37 White of "The Golden Girls"
- 38 Designer Rabanne
- 39 — Bator
- 40 Slasher film fare
- 41 Capital of Italia
- 42 Ballet attire
- 43 "— first you ..."
- 44 Roundish do
- 46 Devilish laugh
- 47 Airport screening org.

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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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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Door is taller. 2. Tatoo is moved. 3. Punching bag is missing. 4. Mat is larger. 5. Man is larger. 6. Middle rope is missing.

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Answer

### Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 23 mins.

Answers

### King Crossword



- GEOGRAPHY: Which country's native name is Cymru?
- HISTORY: Which country is the first to recognize same-sex marriage?
- MOVIES: Who voices the character of Frozone in the animated movie "The Incredibles"?
- FOOD & DRINK: What is the primary ingredient in baba ganoush?
- LITERATURE: The movie "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button" is based on a short story written by which American author?
- MEASUREMENTS: How many grams are in a pound?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What cultural phenomenon is celebrated on May 4?
- TELEVISION: Rhoda Morgenstern is a sidekick in which 1970s TV sitcom?
- SCIENCE: What is the process called when iron is coated with zinc?
- U.S. STATES: What is the only vowel that is NOT the first letter of a state?

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# Many thanks for a successful event in Eston

The Eston Rodeo Committee and the Town of Eston would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to everyone who made the 2024 Bull Bash a smashing success on June 14. This thrilling bull riding event was a highlight of the summer for many in the community.

Trinity Bear took top honours in the Bud Light Canada Championship Round, with an impressive 86.5 point ride on Midnight Bucking Bulls "Little Lupee" to clinch the Eston Rodeo Bull-A-Rama title and a cash prize of \$4500. The event also featured a delicious pulled pork meal, live entertainment by the Heat Strokes, and a spectacular fireworks show by Lenard Ward and the Eston and District Fire Department.

The Eston Lions, Eston 95 Lions, Es-

ton Full Gospel, the Eston Fire Department, and Erin Pope were recognized for their contributions to the event, including a BBQ, breakfast, petting zoo, and fun and games for all attendees. Special thanks were also given to Steve Knutson for donating hotdogs and the Village of Hope volunteers for their assistance throughout the weekend.

The Town of Eston expressed gratitude to all the volunteers, vendors, and participants who helped make the event a success, including minor ball players and the Sr Ramblers. The organizers and Town of Eston staff were commended for their hard work in planning and executing a memorable weekend, and anticipation is high for the next Bull Bash in 2025.



PHOTOS ABOVE COURTESY TOWN OF ESTON

PHOTOS ABOVE BY HELENKA BERNARD

## Seeding progress is virtually complete in Saskatchewan

Seeding is virtually complete, with only one per cent of acres unseeded in Saskatchewan. Unseeded acres are due to the frequent rainfall and excess moisture conditions in many regions.

Cooler temperatures and excess moisture conditions are causing delays to overall crop development. Fall cereals, spring wheat and oilseeds are behind normal development as compared to previous weeks. Warmer temperatures would be appreciated by producers to support crop advancement.

Rain fell throughout much of the province again this week with some areas receiving significant amounts. The highest rainfall recorded fell in the Rosthern area at 95 mm. The Nipawin area reported 75 mm followed by the Biggar area at 72 mm. Although the rain is supporting crop growth in some regions of the province, it is causing crop stress and disease in others that received excess moisture.

Pastures overall are in good condition with many producers optimistic about the anticipated hay crop. Pasture topsoil moisture is five per cent surplus, 86 per cent adequate and nine per cent short. Hayland topsoil moisture is reported at six per cent surplus, 87 per cent adequate and seven per cent short. Cropland topsoil moisture showed increases in both surplus and short across the province this week as compared to last week. The topsoil moisture is reported as nine per cent surplus, 88 per cent adequate and three per cent short.

Provincially, 79 per cent of producers report no



shortages occurring or anticipated for livestock water supplies with 12 per cent indicating the potential for shortages throughout the summer. Ninety per cent indicate they are not concerned with water quality for their livestock at this time.

Three per cent of seeded land is flooded and unlikely to produce a crop. One per cent of forage crops have excess moisture and are unlikely to produce a crop and one per cent of pastureland is not accessible or not usable. For areas experiencing reduced moisture,

six per cent of the forage crops may have yields significantly affected along with nine per cent expressing that the carrying capacity of pastures may be reduced.

Crop damage is reported across the province for various reasons. Producers report overall minor crop damage due to frost with some crops still being assessed. Excess moisture has caused moderate crop damage in some areas with some crops yellowing and showing increases in leaf disease. Producers in some regions are applying fungicides to slow the development of disease. Gophers, flea beetles and grasshoppers continue to cause crop damage throughout the province. It is reported that in some areas gophers and flea beetles have caused severe damage and producers have had to re-seed. As grasshoppers continue to increase in numbers, producers are continuing to take control measures when needed.

Producers will continue with spraying operations when the weather allows. Most cattle are out to pasture and fences are being checked. Producers are preparing haying equipment for the upcoming weeks. For any crop or livestock questions, producers are encouraged to call the Agriculture Knowledge Centre, Toll Free: 1-866-457-2377

For many producers, this is still a stressful time of year and they are encouraged to take safety precautions in all the work they do. The Farm Stress Line can help by providing support for producers toll free at 1-800-667-4442.

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**REMEMBER WHEN?** This photo was taken in June of 1989 when the Kindersley Bakery opened on 1st Street West. Ruth Copeland is putting a batch of muffins into the oven, and 35 years later local residents miss having a bakery in town.

PHOTO KINDERSLEY CLARION, JUNE 21, 1989



**RECOGNIZE ANY OF THESE EATON GRADS FROM 1979?** On May 12, 1979 the graduation of Eaton High in Eatonia took place. Graduates were (back row l-r): Alan Theaker, Tom Rosher, Adelle Humeny, Daryl Schiller, Joy Wallis, Rick Jurgens, Kevin Butt. (Front row l-r): Brenda Doll, Lynne Guidinger, Carol Martin, Kathy Alexander, Kim Cridland, Joanne Craney, Vivian Klein, Patti Henry.

PHOTO KINDERSLEY CLARION, JUNE 13, 1979 ISSUE

# Kids jump sky high at Eatonia's kick-off to summer

BY JOAN JANZEN

The June 21st and 22nd weekend was a beautiful sunny weekend for Eatonia's Kick-off to Summer event. The Eatonia & District Recreation Board held fabulous summer activities for the day. There were beer gardens, dodgeball, and pickleball for the adults, as well as plenty of fun and food for both the adults and kids.

The little ones were in their element, with a host of activities tailored just for them. Glitter tattoos, face painting, and lawn games kept them busy, while the bouncy castle and outdoor pool provided a refreshing break from the summer heat. However, the undisputed highlight of the day was the bungee jump, with all four stations buzzing with excitement throughout the afternoon.



PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN

## Saskatchewan's population hits another all-time high

Saskatchewan's population has topped 1,230,000 for the first time according to the latest quarterly population estimates released today by Statistics Canada.



There were 1,231,043 people living in Saskatchewan as of April 1, 2024 - an increase of 5,550 people over the

past quarter and 30,503 people over the past year.

Premier Scott Moe said a growing province is a sign of a strong economy that's creating more jobs and opportunities.

"A growing population and a strong economy means a bright future for our province and our people," Moe said.

## Rosetown RCMP investigating fatal collision

On June 20, 2024 at approximately 9:30 a.m., Rosetown RCMP received a report of a collision on Highway #4, approximately 15 kilometres south of Elrose, SK.

Officers immediately responded. Investigation determined an SUV and a semi collided.

The driver of the SUV, who was the sole occupant of the vehicle, was declared deceased by EMS at the scene. He has been identified as a 52-year-old

male from Swift Current. His family has been notified.

The driver of the semi, who was also the sole occupant of the vehicle, did not report injuries to police but was taken to hospital for assessment.

Highway #4 was closed during initial investigation but has since reopened. Rosetown RCMP continue to investigate with the assistance of a Saskatchewan RCMP collision reconstructionist.

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# History of Seymour Hotel

There's a vacant lot on Railway Avenue in Kindersley where the Seymour Hotel was once located. Historian Joan (Champ) Brewerton shared the history of the old hotel which later became known as Prairie Trail Hotel.

In October of 1909, when town lots went up for sale in Kindersley, the Canadian Northern Railway realized sales of over \$60,000 – the most expensive of which was a lot on the corner of Railway and Main that sold for \$1,200 – the lot for the Seymour Hotel. Construction began on the hotel that year, and by the spring of 1910 there was a fine looking, three-storey wooden structure standing on the street corner.

Charles C. Rogers, the former proprietor of the King Edward Hotel in Saskatoon, bought the Seymour Hotel in 1913 for \$85,000 – an increase of \$25,000 over the price paid for the hotel ten months earlier.

The Canada Census for 1916 shows that 60-year-old Charles and his 49-year-old wife, his daughter (age 26), his son Eska (age 33) and his daughter-in-law (age 27) were living in Kindersley's Seymour Hotel. Five years earlier, they had all been living in the King Edward Hotel in Saskatoon. The Seymour Hotel staff in 1916 included a bookkeeper, a chambermaid, a restaurant keeper, a cook, and three waitresses. Fourteen



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guests were staying at the hotel when the census was taken. Two years later in October 1918, Eska E. Rogers died, possibly from the terrible Spanish Flu that raged through the world that year. His father Charles died in 1923.

In 1944, William Dobni purchased the Seymour Hotel. Originally from Austria, Dobni came to Canada in 1909 and by 1916 was living in Kindersley. William operated the hotel along with his wife Anna and their six sons until his death in 1955. After his death, Anna and her sons continued to run the hotel until 1975 when

they sold the business. One of his sons, James Dobni, served on the Kindersley town council for many years, including as mayor for a time.

Marvin and Pearl Gilbertson bought the hotel in Kindersley, now called the Prairie Trail Hotel. The Gilbertsons, originally from Saskatoon, had owned the hotel in Meath Park before moving to Kindersley. In 1981, they moved to Swift Current where they bought their third hotel, the Imperial.

By 2011, the old Seymour Hotel – known as the Prairie Trail Hotel – was Kindersley's oldest building. That year, a public health recommendation led to its demolition. The building, no longer deemed safe, had been closed for a couple of years.

Joan (Champ) Brewerton studied Canadian history at the University of Saskatchewan where she earned a master's degree. This led to a career at the Western Development Museum; she eventually became chief executive officer for all four Western Development Museums. After retiring in 2016, she penned history columns for several Saskatchewan community newspapers, and now has a history blog.

*Historian Joan Brewerton shared the history of the Seymour Hotel in Kindersley on her history blog.*

## SHARE THE SHORE:

### Piping Plover nesting season is here again!

School's out and it's time to hit the beach! As families head out to our province's beautiful shorelines for some R&R, they should be on the lookout, as this is also the time when the endangered Piping Plover will be hitting the beaches for a different reason...to nest!

Piping Plovers, listed as endangered since 1985, are masters of camouflage and nest directly on the shoreline, above waterline and below the vegetation growth. Saskatchewan boasts the largest remaining breeding population in the world each summer on our beaches. Because they prefer sandy open beaches, Piping Plovers are often threatened by human activity, since we too favour these types of shorelines in our recreation. "Since the Plovers nest on the ground and mostly rely on not being seen, activities like ATV traffic and loose dogs on beaches are a risk to them," Emily Putz, Coordinator for Nature Saskatchewan's Plovers on Shore program explains, "limiting these kind of activities on beaches where they are known to nest can go a long way."

In June, Piping Plover females will lay four eggs in a shallow scrape in the sand lined with pebbles. Over the next 28 days, both parents will incubate and fiercely defend their nest. "They make fantastic parents," says Putz, "especially the males, who stick around a bit longer in late summer with the fledglings. During

the breeding season they will both defend the nest, leading predators away with broken wing displays or false scrape incubation." Peak hatch-

ing occurs in mid-June to early July, and the babies are up and moving within the day. "It's just being mindful that we are sharing these spaces with these small creatures that can use our help," further explains Putz, "something as insignificant as a deep footprint to us can mean life or death if a small chick falls and is trapped in it."

Adult Plovers look very similar to the common Killdeer, with sandy grey backs, white bellies, and orange bill and feet. Where they differ is in their face markings, Piping Plovers will have a



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black headband marking and one black neck band marking, as opposed to the Killdeer's two neck bands. If you think you've seen a Piping Plover, please report your sighting to Plovers on Shore through Nature Saskatchewan's toll-free hoot-line, 1-800-667-HOOT (4668). All caller information is kept private and every sighting goes towards helping learn more about these endangered shorebirds.

Nature Saskatchewan, in partnership with the Canadian Wildlife Service, also just completed the 2024 Prairie Piping Plover Census across the province. The survey window closed on June 16th and the data is pouring in. We are excited to see how the Piping Plovers are faring and would like to extend a big thank you to our many partners and volunteers who contributed time and effort to make this census possible, as well as landholders who gave access permission to their shorelines during the survey window!

If you have any questions about the Plovers on Shore program, or would like to learn more about this species, please contact Emily Putz at 306-780-9832 or outreach@nauresask.ca.



The Town of Kerrobert Office and Library were closed on Wednesday, June 19 due to updating SaskPower meters to coincide with the pole upgrade outage ... but the day was not wasted! It was the perfect day to plant some flowers to help spruce up the courthouse steps, adding some beauty to the many pictures that are taken here!

PHOTOS COURTESY  
TOWN OF KERROBERT

## May spotlight results: 451 drivers ticketed for failing to stop or yield

Imagine a world where all drivers ignored red lights, stop signs or yield signs.

Each intersection would be anarchy – a chaotic mess that would be dangerous for anyone who ventured near it.

Fortunately, we live in a world where most drivers heed that very basic rule of driving: paying attention to traffic control devices. Most, but not all of them.

May's Traffic Safety Spotlight focused on being alert regarding the right of way and paying attention to traffic control devices, and the results reported by police across Saskatchewan raised some red flags, because 451 drivers were ticketed for failing to stop or yield.

Drivers receive a \$230 ticket and four demerits for failing to come to a stop at a red light or stop sign, or failing to yield to a pedestrian at a yield sign, or in an uncontrolled intersection.

Avoid raising a red flag, receiving a

costly ticket, or – even more importantly – causing a collision that results in an injury (or worse) to you or someone else. Nearly half of all collisions occur at intersections; it's important to obey stop signs, yield signs and red lights.

Other results from the May's Traffic Safety Spotlight included:

- 459 impaired driving offences, including 298 suspensions for exceeding provincial limits and 161 Criminal Code charges
- 353 tickets for seatbelt and car seat offences;
- 604 tickets for distracted driving, including 505 for using a cellphone while driving; and
- 4,155 tickets for speeding and aggressive driving offences.

Follow SGI on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter for more information.



**WESTBERRY SCHOOL GRADE 7 (1981-1982)** Back Row (L-R): Corie Bull, Rob Faichuk, Tracy Derr, Kathy Auger, Carmen Nokleby, Katie Drummond, Kevin Zemlak. Middle Row (L-R): Bruce Kowitch, Lamonte Williams, So Ling Mah, Teresa O'Krane, April Smith, Janet Hyatt, Julie Kosteniuk, Doug Strachan, Bruce Penner, Miss Alexis St. John. Front Row (L-R): Sam Istace, Harold Lea, Trevais Mellum, Bonnie Geddes, Janice Walde, Danora Weber, Cherie Rouson, Tim Lauder, Rob Curle, Bryan Maclennan.

## Thank you, Miss St. John

BY KATE WINQUIST

One of my favourite parts of my job since returning to West Central Saskatchewan four years ago is reacquainting myself with familiar names from the past.

Earlier this week, I received a form submission through our website: "Hi Kate, I'm Alexis from Regina. I'd like to place a Memoriam (Eston area) for my Dad, who passed ten years ago." Of course, I responded with information on how to submit, make payments, etc. Alexis returned my message with a photo of her Dad and a write-up to go with it. It was signed, Alexis (St. John) Antony. Right then, I had a lightbulb moment! Could this be the same Alexis St. John who taught me at Westberry School in Grade 7 in 1981? Curiosity got the better of me, and I came out and asked. "Yes, that is me!" was the reply.

Immediately, I felt the need to apologize for my 13-year-old self. Grade 7 was a challenging year with hormones and peer pressure, and now that I've raised three children of my own, I can certainly appreciate what middle school teachers must go through. I realize that I didn't need to apologize, but in my heart, I felt it was the right thing to do. What I did not expect was the reply I received, which totally made my week.

"Katie! You do not owe me an apology. If you have figured out in life, we all do the best we can and that your 13-year-old self was a tough year, you forgive yourself! Those lessons taught you how to be a great adult, get married (Congrats!), and survive three sets of 'teen' years with your family.

I have worked with adults at SGI that would outdo bad 13-year-old behaviour, believe me! I am a teacher at heart and just want everyone to get over the finish line to live their best life. I hope you are living your best life. I have memories of grade 6/7 in Kindersley, and all is well with those memories! I kept in touch with Miss Karen Martens until shortly after 2007. She is high up in the Mennonite Church in Winnipeg the last I heard.

It is so nice to hear from you and I am sending a virtual hug!

Thanks for getting a proof and quote ready for me on my dad's memorial. Much appreciated.

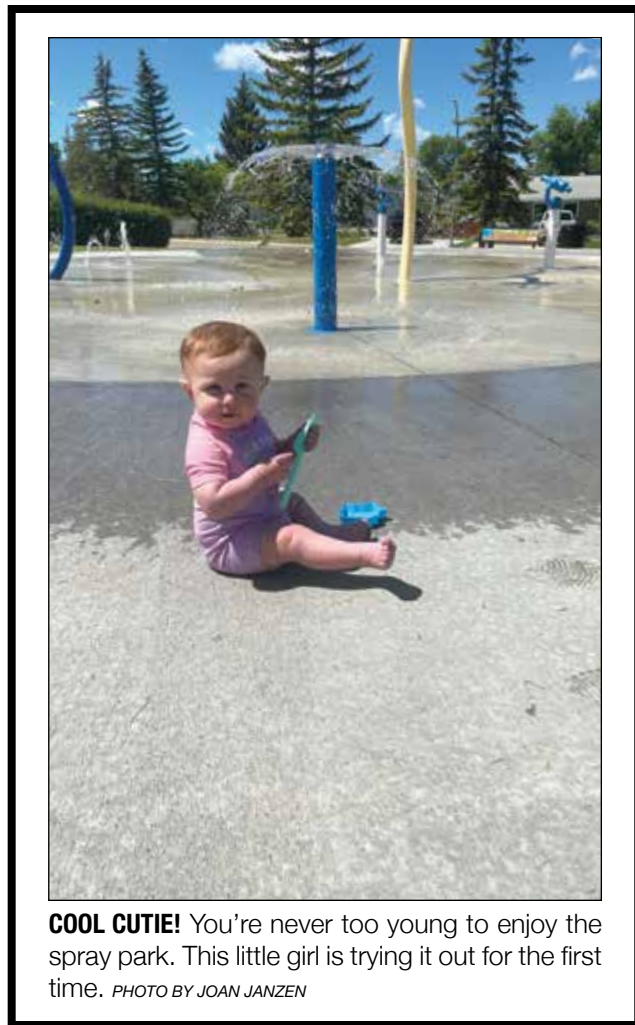
Talk soon.

~ Alexis



**STEPHAN KIL** passed away suddenly at the age of 95 years young. Dad is remembered by his wife Irma of 70 years and his 3 children Krystyna, Irena and Richard. Steve & Irma operated hotels in Macklin, Ridgedale, Cutknife & Kerrobert before retiring to Unity. Condolences can be mailed to Irma Kil c/o Box 87, Watrous, SK S0K 4T0

I got Alexis her ad proof, and she called to pay, and we had a nice chat. It got me reminiscing about that final year at Westberry School, and I even managed to dig out my class photo. It's been a long time, but I remember everyone in the picture!



**COOL CUTIE!** You're never too young to enjoy the spray park. This little girl is trying it out for the first time. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

### Stewart E. St John

August 10, 1931 - June 25, 2014

Dad was known as an Estonite, a Farmer, a Curler, but more importantly by me as my DAD. Ten years have passed since we lost your presence on Earth.

There are so many things I miss of you and memories I hold dear - working with you on the farm but always stopping for coffee at the Cozy Corner, going for coffee at the rink, or your faithful visits to my work place to catch me for coffee or a meal at A & W, Humptys, McDonalds, or our house. You always had stories but always listened too! In retrospect, taking time for 'coffee' is a connection we need in life.

More memories of golden harvests while driving farm truck for you, crop checking with an ice cream cone, supporting local hockey, baseball, and the community in general, but more importantly, no matter what, you always had my back.

I know you had many friends locally and Canada wide. You always took time for a visit. I think that's what I miss the most dad; having coffee with you just to talk and connect. Thanks for all you did for me to help me be successful to live my best life.



Alexis (St. John) Antony

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# UPCOMING EVENTS

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Deadline for submissions is  
**FRIDAY at noon.**  
**306-463-2211**

**ALSASK**  
- Free Fun Learn Different Line Dances. Monday nights 7:00-8:00 PM at the Alsask Rec Centre. All welcome.

**EATONIA**  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 29**  
• Eatonia Heritage is honouring Belva & Jim Martin, 2024 Seniors of the Year at the park at 2:00 PM. Pie, cinnamon buns, Rice Krispie cake, coffee, lemonade and snowcones for sale onsite.

- Every Thursday from 11:30 AM -1:30 PM come to the Eatonia Library for puzzles, visiting and grab your books for the week!  
- Check out our TOPS Chapter ... it's free to try! Every Wednesday. Weigh in: 5:45 PM. Meeting: 6:00 PM at the EOL Meeting Room. Contact Marie 306-2546 or Mila 306-480-2035.

**ESTON**  
**MONDAY, JULY 1**  
• Canada Day at the Eston Museum! 11:30 AM Lunch. Smokie on a Bun or Hot Dog, Free Hot Dog for Kids (14 & under). Followed by: Cake & Ice Cream, Live Musical Entertainment, Tour of Buildings, Eston Car Show On Site!

- Eston Wheatland Centre Chase the Ace - Draws every Wednesday at the Centre. Ticket sales 4-7 PM. Draw at 7:30 PM. See our Facebook page for details. Lic#LR23-0068.  
- 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.

**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**  
**THURSDAY, JULY 4**  
• Farmers Market at the Seniors Hall (541 Atlantic Avenue) from 2:00-4:00 PM.  
**THURSDAY, JULY 18**  
• Farmers Market at the Seniors Hall (541 Atlantic Avenue) from 2:00-4:00 PM.  
**FRIDAY, JULY 26**  
• Kerrobert Gumball Rally & Show & Shine. Cool Cars,

Lots of Prizes, Live Music, Food & Drinks and More! More details to come.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 1st, 15th, 29th**  
• Farmers Market at the Seniors Hall (541 Atlantic Avenue) from 2:00-4:00 PM.

- Kerrobert Courtroom Gallery featuring Marilyn Kennedy & Nicole Kennedy "Textures of Life: within the Matrilineal Circle." Show runs until August 31. Gallery Hours: Weekdays 8:30 AM-4:40 PM.  
- Storytime at the Kerrobert Library the first and third Thursday of every month at 10:30 AM.

**KINDERSLEY**  
**TUESDAY, JUNE 25**  
• Kindersley Museum Jam Night 6:00-8:00 PM at the Kindersley & District Plains Museum.  
**THURSDAY, JUNE 27**  
• FREE BBQ from 11:00 AM-1:00 PM at Baker Park. Courtesy Access Communications.  
• FREE SWIM from 1:30-6:30 PM at the Kindersley Aquatic Centre. Sponsored by Inter Pipeline.

**MONDAY, JULY 1**  
• Canada Day Pancake Breakfast by the Kindersley Legion 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM at the Kindersley & District Plains Museum  
• FoodMesh Kindersley "Tug-of-War" at Baker Park. To pre-register your team or for more info call 306-500-1173.

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, JULY 12-14**  
• 37th Annual Western Canadian Oldtimers Baseball Championships.

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 19 & 20**  
• 8th Annual Dirt Drags and Tractor Pulls. For information or to volunteer call Shayne 306-460-7095 or Darla 306-463-1454.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7**  
• Kindersley Community Connections presents: "Meet A Machine" - a FREE family-friendly event showcasing many different machines and the heroes that operate them! 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM at the Kindersley & District Plains Museum. For more info contact Ang at 306-430-8869.

- FREE! Drop-In Soccer (Ages 15-99) Westberry School Gym every Thursday at 8:00 PM; Elizabeth School Gym every Friday at 7:00 PM. All welcome. Contact Kevin for more info: 306-430-4103 or email: kindersleysoccerboard@gmail.com

- Parkinson's Support Group Meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month 1:30 PM at 401 - 4th Ave West

(New Life Church). Everyone 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 Outdoor Season meets Monday & Wednesday evenings 6:30 PM and Friday mornings 10 AM at the WCEC outdoor rink. Cost is \$50 for the season or \$5 drop in. More info call Barry 306-460-8356.

- Fit Fighter Group Class. Helping individuals with Parkinson Disease, Fibromyalgia, MS, Arthritis and mobility issues. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10:00 AM at Anytime Fitness. Call Karen 463-3607 for more info.

**LEADER**  
**MONDAY, JULY 1**  
• Town of Leader Canada Day celebration. Bike Parade at 11:00 AM. Bikes, strollers, wagons - everyone welcome! Meet at the Community Hall. Parade will go down 1st Avenue and proceed to the Millennium Gardens. 11:30 AM Flag raising ceremony and cup cakes at Millennium Gardens. Free swimming from 1:00-5:00 and 7:00-9:00 PM. Bouncy Castles from 1:00-4:00 PM. Craft, colouring and glitter tattoos from 2:00-4:00 PM at the Lions Park. Fireworks at dusk! (will be set off at ball diamonds).

- Mondays are Family Fun Night (open to all ages) at the Leader Library 6:30-7:30 PM.  
- Tuesdays & Thursday Stretch Exercises 10:00 AM at the Leader Friendship Centre.  
- Wednesdays Toddler Time (ages 1.5 to 3) at the Leader Library 10:30-11:00 AM.  
- Thursdays Baby & Me at the Leader Library 10:30-1:00 AM 0-2 years old (older siblings welcome)

**LUSELAND**  
**Recurring events at The Luseland Pioneers Club:**  
**PUBLIC**  
- Every Monday 2:00-4:00 PM Coffee  
- Last Monday of the month 2:00-4:00 PM Pie 'n Ice Cream  
**MEMBERS**  
- Monday-Saturday 8:30 AM - Noon, Coffee, Pool, Cards, Visiting  
- Tuesday 1:00-4:00 PM Cards  
- Tuesday 7:00-10:00 PM Games  
- Wednesday 1:00-4:00 PM Cards  
- Thursday 1:00-4:00 PM Cards  
- Third Friday of the month Birthday Lunch at noon.

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