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On September 17th, Avery Volk, Emerson Zerr, Jake Phillips and Austyn Zerr all from Kerrobert went to Jackfish Golf Course and competed in the Battle West Senior Golf Districts. After a tough competition, Austyn earned a spot to provincials which take place September 26th and 27th at Kenosee Lake. Way to go boys! SUBMITTED

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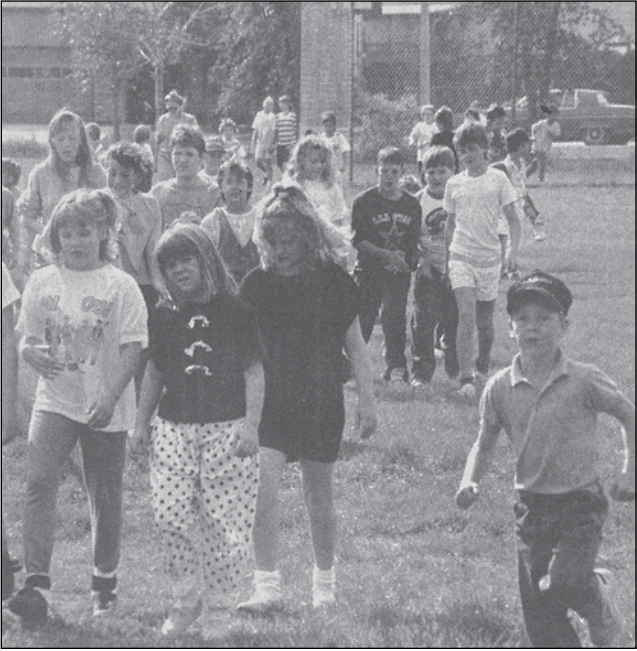
Terry Fox's legacy is in its 45th year

BY JOAN JANZEN

KINDERSLEY — It's been forty-five years since Terry Fox first headed out on his famous run, which heralded the long-lasting legacy of the Terry Fox Run taking place all across Canada. It was in 1980 that the 18-year-old from Port Coquitlam, BC dipped his artificial leg in the Atlantic Ocean on April 12th. He continued on his run until he reached the Pacific Ocean and was forced to stop on September 1st, after having run 5,373 kilometres.

Now the Terry Fox Run has become an integral part communities all over Canada including Kindersley. Although it has changed in location, groups participating and distance run, it lives on and continues to raise funds for cancer research.

On Sunday, September 14 an enthusiastic group of runners gathered at The Beach in Kindersley for their annual Terry Fox Run, which raised \$4,410 for the cause. Later in the week, students from Westberry Elementary, Elizabeth Middle School and Kindersley Composite joined in their version of the Terry Fox Run. They were led down Main Street by the KCS band, making it a festive and fun fundraising event for all the students.



Thirty-six years ago in 1989, students from Westberry School in Kindersley participated in the 9th Annual Terry Fox Run. *KINDERSLEY CLARION SEPT 1989*

Above and below: It was a beautiful sunny day when students from Elizabeth Middle School, Westberry Elementary School and KCS joined in participating in the 45th Annual Terry Fox Run. They were led by the KCS band, making it a fun and festive fundraising event.

PHOTOS BY KATE WINQUIST



Twenty years ago the Terry Fox Run started off with a bang. Participants waited for the starting gun to be fired before beginning their town-wide lap in Kindersley. The strong turnout resulted in more than \$7,600 being raised that year. *KINDERSLEY CLARION SEPT 2005*

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Camp Shagabec: A summer haven for wellness and connection in the Cypress Hills

BY KATE WINQUIST

Each summer, the serene Cypress Hills becomes home to Camp Shagabec, a place where campers and volunteers alike come together to focus on wellness, connection, and community. “Our main focus is to make sure everyone has fun, and feels safe and loved within our camping community,” said Shyann Vaskevicius on her Facebook page.

Camp Shagabec operates thanks to dedicated volunteer counsellors who work tirelessly to create an environment that nurtures mind, body, and spirit. From home-cooked meals made with care to engaging activities designed to inspire growth and friendship, the camp offers an experience that leaves a lasting impact.

For Vaskevicius, who has been a camper and volunteer for over half her life, the camp is transformative. “If given more space, I could fill pages with testimonials from friends and campers who say their mental health has improved from the deep connections made without technology as a barrier,” she said. “They tell



me they feel stronger and healthier from the nutritious meals and daily exercise, and that their favourite moments are the deep conversations about the world and their place in it. Being surrounded by nature in the sacred Cypress Hills is healing too, in a way words can’t quite capture.”

As Camp Shagabec continues to grow, the team is committed to sustainability and accessibility. The camp has been updating its facilities to make them more efficient and welcoming for all. With these improvements, Vaskevicius hopes to secure the 10k Community Empowerment Grant to ensure the camp can continue its work for years to come.

“We really just want to be able to continue what we do sustainably,” she said. “The good people of Camp Shagabec care deeply, and every cent would be put to good use.”

For those looking to support a community dedicated to connection, wellness, and unforgettable summer memories, Camp Shagabec is a shining example of what happens when people come together with care, love, and purpose.

Did you know Frankenstein’s monster survived a Sask cyclone?

BY JOAN JANZEN

Did you know the actor who portrayed Frankenstein’s monster in the 1931 movie survived the Regina cyclone in 1912? His name was William Pratt, but he later changed his stage name to Boris Karloff. In 1958 the actor was a mystery guest on the CBC quiz show ‘Front Page Challenge’ which ran until 1995.

The Canada’s History organization wrote an article about the actor’s journey to Saskatchewan which began in England. The aspiring actor was the youngest in a family of nine. After collecting money a deceased relative had left him, he flipped a coin to determine his destination. Heads - Canada, tails - Australia. It was heads so he headed to Canada in 1909.

His journey began working on a farm outside of Hamilton, Ont. Eventually he headed west to Banff, then Vancouver. While working for a survey company in the bush, he applied and joined a Kamloops-based theatrical group



The actor who portrayed Frankenstein’s Monster survived the Regina cyclone in 1912. His name was William Pratt, better known by his stage name Boris Karloff.

PHOTO HISTORIC SASKATCHEWAN

using the name Boris Karloff.

The travelling group was performing in Regina during the hot summer of 1912. Fortunately for

them, they were enjoying a leisurely day at Wascana Lake on the afternoon the Great Cyclone ripped through Regina, which destroyed lives and the Players’ theatre.

The actor shared his story many years later, in 1958 on Front Page Challenge. He and his fellow actors were paid 25 cents an hour from a relief fund to set up soup stands and tents for Regina’s displaced citizens.

Pratt returned to doing manual labour wherever he found work. While working on the railroad he applied for a job with a theatre group in Prince Albert.

The Harry St. Clair Players ended up in North Dakota for a year. Pratt’s luck changed for the better in the States where he worked with touring companies and ended up in Hollywood in 1917. Fourteen years later, at the age of 43, he got the part of Frankenstein’s monster.

In 1968 he won a Grammy award for Best Recording for Children, as the narrator of The Grinch Who Stole Christmas.

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[Section 82 of the Act]

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CRUISIN' GOOSE FESTIVAL STYLE! The K-Town Cruise Night Community BBQ kicked off Goose Festival festivities on Thursday evening. Kindersley & District Co-op provided the supplies for the BBQ which was held in front of the Co-op Food Store, with a portion of the proceeds going to the Kindersley Playschool Program. The remainder of the proceeds will be used for future cruise night events. Local car enthusiasts were invited to check out the classic and custom vehicles which were lined up along 2nd Avenue East as part of K-Town Cruise Night. *PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN*

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OPINION:

This level of theft is not normal

BY JOAN JANZEN

In the middle of a bank robbery, a bank customer with no arms shouted out to the armed robbers, “Don’t shoot! I’m unarmed.”

Ya, I know it’s kind of a groaner, but my point is — unarmed Canadians are being robbed by a crushing load of taxes. In his podcast Chris Baker analyzed the Fraser Institute’s recent report which showed Canadian families spent more on taxes in 2024 than on shelter, food and clothing combined; it’s their largest household expenditure.

“The report showed the average Canadian family spent \$48,000 in total taxes in 2024,” Chris said. The amount includes the following taxes: income, payroll, municipal, provincial, federal, carbon, health, sales, property, fuel, excise, plus taxes that get passed on to the consumer.

“Families spent 42% of their income on taxes,” he continued. Those families can skip vacations and other luxuries and even necessities in order to save money, but they have to pay their taxes, he pointed out.

Taxes are the fastest growing expense in Canadian history, faster than food, clothing, housing and even inflation.

That 42% of our income is based on today’s tax bill. “But what if the govern-

ment had to balance the books instead of running the massive deficits they have today?” Chris mused. “What if government didn’t run deficits and instead taxed Canadians for every dollar they spent?”

If that were the case, our tax burden would jump to over 3,000 percent higher than 1961 levels when 33.5 percent of family income was paid to taxes.

“Today’s deficits are tomorrow’s tax hikes,” Chris reasoned. “The national debt is \$1 trillion. Ask yourself, where is that money coming from and how are we going to make that up?”

Chris continued to evaluate the situation. “So let’s play this out - let’s assume that deficits require repayment. It means new taxes or increased rates on existing ones. Everything is taxable in the eyes of a desperate government.”

The tax burden has hit a record high and is still growing, and Canadians need to decide if they are getting good value for their tax dollars. We need to be vigilant because government loves to invent new taxes instead of decreasing spending. Canadians need to speak up, he advised, because government tries to hide some of these new taxes in levies that don’t need to be approved by parliament.

“There’s a difference between civilization and servitude. You should not

have to work until June just to pay your taxes. We should not be punished for working hard,” he pointed out.

“Canadians need to stand up or we’ll have a generation that grows up thinking this level of theft is normal,” Chris said.

He observed that unchecked taxation breeds debt, stress and a sense of powerlessness in the masses. “It means delayed retirement, parents who can’t save for their kids’ education, and anxiety. The human cost is massive,” he concluded.

We saw a massive human cost unveiled right before our eyes when a shot was heard throughout the world. Much can be said and much has been said about the recent assassination. It was both shocking and sad to hear people in various leadership positions say “he deserved it”.

Such sentiments reveal part of the “massive human cost” when humans choose to hate the person delivering opposing views. MP Rachel Thomas from Lethbridge addressed the issue when Parliament opened last week.

“Freedom of speech is the cornerstone of a free society. It means we will hear ideas that we disagree with and express views we may find offensive. This freedom can make us feel uncomfortable but silencing voices, whether

for a moment or forever is never the answer. We must protect a society where people can hold beliefs and share opinions without fear. Charlie Kirk was an outspoken advocate for faith, family and freedom. Many disagreed with him, some were offended. Tragically he was assassinated in an attempt to silence his voice. But when has political violence ever been the solution? It destroys dialogue. It undermines democracy and it breeds fear instead of understanding. True progress comes from persuasion not intimidation. May we defend the right of our opponents to speak freely.”

Chris Baker encouraged Canadians to speak up and fight for their future. “If you don’t, no one else will,” he advised.

No one wants to be robbed of their hard-earned livelihoods by a ballooning tax bill. And no one wants to be robbed of their right to speak freely because of fear, intimidation, ridicule and threats.

Like Chris Baker said, “Canadians need to stand up or we’ll have a generation that grows up thinking this level of theft is normal.” A generation that considers the theft of 42% of their income by taxes as normal is sad. But I don’t want to belong to a generation that considers the voicing of opposing views as deserving of loss of life.



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Pop89: Disarming words

BY MADONNA HAMEL

In the name of free speech, Charlie Kirk went from campus to campus, raising questions, provoking debate, in a style that was, as he himself admitted, often aggressive, provocative, hyper-masculine. His events could go from a kind of mano a mano, all-out hollerfest of name-hurling to a more gentle consideration of a genuinely confused or concerned questioner.

He did his homework. He read a range of books. He observed human behaviour. He was driven, he had a cause. His questioners - chosen ahead of time by his handlers - were not aways as articulate. They weren't doing this for a living, they were just taking an opportunity for a shot at him and at their 6 minutes of fame. After they hurled their invective or framed their somewhat-considered query they receded back into the crowd. In that way, his appearances were less a debate between two equal partners and more a showcase of his thoughts and causes.

If you were in line with Kirk's politics you had a better chance of receiving a gracious response from him. If you proclaimed yourself a Christian, you were embraced. Today many Christians are claiming him as one of their finest evangelists. John Horvat, a writer for the website The Imaginative Conserva-



tive recently wrote: "Like it or not, Charlie Kirk was a man-symbol ...he represented much more than the positions he held or the person he was. As a symbol, he proposed an ideal for America. His behavior was governed by a profound respect for a moral law and a strong faith in God. He symbolized what might be called the Ten Commandments American."

This is not my understanding of God nor Christ's message. Not once does Christ say it's ok to defame, ridicule, exclude, denigrate others. Instead he says: love your neighbour, love your enemies even.

Mr. Hovat's view is not mine, but this does not mean I will be unsubscribing from the site because, like the world I live in and the people I treasure as friends, the site delivers a variety of insights, views and opinions, and tomorrow there will be a brilliant piece I will find myself reading over and over to let its wisdom and poetics sink in.

My point being is we are all "fearfully and wonderfully made" (psalm 139) of a range of thoughts and experiences, opinions and beliefs. And we are all sinners. The Benedictines define sin as, "the refusal to grow." I can't help feeling that the journalists AND self-proclaimed Christians among us could use some growing up. Polarization and speak-

ing in absolutes are a sign of emotional immaturity. It's what we all did in our rebellious teens. But when adults keep hurling inflammatory rhetoric back and forth we are looking at an entire culture that panders to not just emotional immaturity but spiritual immaturity as well.

Another site I read daily is: Aleteia. Today Cardinal Pizzaballa, who lives in Gaza, reminded us that "ending violence begins with ending dehumanizing speech. ...When suffering becomes overwhelming, people can lose the capacity to notice the other's pain. Changing how we speak is one practical way to resist that numbness. It begins with the storytellers who can seed a different moral imagination."

The cardinal quoted Pope Leo who urged journalists to "disarm" our words and communicate in a way that "never separates the search for truth from the love with which we must humbly seek it."

"Peace begins with each one of us," he said. "In the way we look at others, listen to others and speak about others. In this sense, the way we communicate is of fundamental importance: We must say no to the war of words."

Pope Francis warned about legalism getting in the way of love. Christ's ultimate teaching is the same. His sermon on the mount insisted we love and help the poor. He doesn't say to deport them.

We view each other through the polarized lenses of left/right, wrong/right, good/evil so we can identify "the enemy". So we can gauge the degree of grief we need to access to mourn the death of a young man. As if all murders aren't worthy of grieving. Aren't we all precious in God's eyes?

So what about evil? I believe there

are evil forces in the world. But it is one thing to label a person evil and another to condemn their acts as evil. We are all sinners. We have all lost ourselves in moments of hellish hate. But Augustine reminds us to hate the sin not the sinner. To write people off as evil is an easy way for some self-proclaimed Christians to stop listening, to stop loving, to go numb.

There is a dark, armed energy that we keep circulating in the world when we engage in aggressive, rage-provoking language. And whether we call it evil, or mental illness, it will ultimately destroy us. Rhetorically, we've unleashed something malevolent and we give it momentum and traction daily, aggravating a public battle of words that is anything but civil.

The question is: do we actually want to stop the battle? Do we want to see each other? Do we believe in a shared, common humanity? Then we must move past this adrenaline hit of cruelty and crassness, beyond slurs posing as wit. We have to mature into people who care. Who don't dismiss our neighbour because they don't vote the same as us.

Sure, maybe you drew a line, because your neighbour said something egregious. But the next day they brought soup. Then they made a remark that offended you. Then they loaned you their car. What do you do? Jump back and forth over the line? Filter their words to fit your world view, mimicking your computer, with its algorithmic choices made on your behalf?

Or, you accept your neighbour as is, warts and all. Knowing that we are all are bundles of ideas, loves and hurts, you choose spiritual growth over political alignment.

FORM 2 [Section 4]

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SW PT	10	28	22	W3	131048726	\$ 1,097.97	\$7.43	\$ 1,105.40
NE	23	28	22	W3	138688419	\$ 374.73	\$7.43	\$ 382.16
PT NW	23	28	22	W3	153149148	\$ 3,917.11	\$7.43	\$ 3,924.54
SE	27	28	22	W3	109419419	\$ 249.97	\$7.43	\$ 257.40
SW	27	28	22	W3	109419431	\$ 418.60	\$7.43	\$ 426.03
NW PT	33	28	22	W3	155902057	\$ 4,633.68	\$7.43	\$ 4,641.11
SW PT	26	28	23	W3	138250694	\$ 1,164.25	\$7.43	\$ 1,171.68
NW PT	22	28	24	W3	155476547	\$ 6,335.77	\$7.43	\$ 6,343.20
NE	10	28	26	W3	156501525	\$ 295.27	\$7.43	\$ 302.70
SE	10	28	26	W3	156501536	\$ 299.65	\$7.43	\$ 307.08
SE	21	28	26	W3	141804794	\$ 247.30	\$7.43	\$ 254.73
SW	21	28	26	W3	141804828	\$ 217.22	\$7.43	\$ 224.65
PT SE	12	29	19	W3	148885318	\$ 383.14	\$7.43	\$ 390.57
PT NW	12	29	23	W3	156547075	\$ 1,131.59	\$7.43	\$ 1,139.02
NE	12	29	26	W3	147122467	\$ 3,725.64	\$7.43	\$ 3,733.07
NE	13	29	26	W3	147122445	\$ 3,288.61	\$7.43	\$ 3,296.04
PT NE	16	29	26	W3	152780698	\$ 1,609.33	\$7.43	\$ 1,616.76
NW PT	33	29	26	W3	146909065	\$ 3,649.91	\$7.43	\$ 3,657.34
NW	3	30	19	W3	140162835	\$ 1,427.92	\$7.43	\$ 1,435.35
SW PT	4	30	19	W3	114280578	\$ 958.65	\$7.43	\$ 966.08
NE	12	30	19	W3	146835074	\$ 6,274.65	\$7.43	\$ 6,282.08
SW	32	30	19	W3	114278531	\$ 205.72	\$7.43	\$ 213.15
PT NW	26	30	20	W3	153590036	\$16,889.52	\$7.43	\$16,896.95
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NW	26	30	24	W3	143933519	\$ 653.66	\$7.43	\$ 661.09
SW	26	30	24	W3	143933508	\$ 575.38	\$7.43	\$ 582.81
NE PT	9	30	26	W3	108266621	\$ 2,256.05	\$7.43	\$ 2,263.48
PT NE	25	30	26	W3	149858599	\$ 2,708.19	\$7.43	\$ 2,715.62
Beadle	1-2	2	G174	W3	143885807	\$ 62.59	\$7.43	\$ 70.02
Beadle	3-4	2	G174	W3	155282092	\$ 157.20	\$7.43	\$ 164.63
D'Arcy	7-9	2	G413	W3	155282935	\$ 1,483.55	\$7.43	\$ 1,490.98
Pinkham	1-9	2	G468	W3	142960798	\$ 8.34	\$7.43	\$ 15.77
Parcel C Fairmount				W3	147870276	\$ 76.22	\$7.43	\$ 83.65
Parcel E Fairmount				W3	108886810	\$ 491.74	\$7.43	\$ 499.17

Dated this 19th day of September, 2025.

Teresa Richards, Administrator



OPEN HOUSE! The doors to the Kindersley Fire Department were opened wide to the public Thursday evening, September 18th. It was the first evening of the 53rd Annual Goose Festival, and families celebrated by enjoying hot dogs, touring the facilities, visiting with their local firefighters and learning about how the equipment works. Children and adults kept the firefighters busy by asking a whole lot of questions, which members of the Kindersley Fire Department were very happy to answer. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

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A GLIMPSE INTO LUSELAND'S HISTORY - These photographs are from more than a century ago. The construction of the Luseland School was documented in 1920 according to the Provincial Archives of Saskatchewan. The photos were taken during the construction of Luseland School, which include a close-up of Martin Hermann sitting amongst the construction materials (above). *PHOTO HISTORIC SASKATCHEWAN*



PHOTO COURTESY LVFD

LVFD quickly contains combine fire north of Salvador

On Thursday, September 18, at 17:57, Luseland Volunteer Fire Department was dispatched to a combine fire north of Salvador. Pumper 1 and Wildland 1 responded with four members, with two more arriving shortly thereafter. By the time crews arrived, the combine was fully engulfed, so the attack shifted to the surrounding field, which was quickly contained.

Thanks to local farmers who disced the field and assisted in containment—an estimated 5–7 acres were burned. It’s encouraging to see farmers carrying their fire extinguishers more often. Even with consistent maintenance, including blowing off debris and chaff, these incidents can still occur. LVFD returned to service at 21:35. Stay safe this harvest!

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Unity, Wilkie, and Macklin RCMP respond to variety of calls September 9–15

BY KATE WINQUIST

RCMP detachments in Unity, Wilkie, and Macklin responded to a wide range of calls for service between September 9 and 15, 2025.

Unity area

Unity RCMP handled several investigations, including a complaint of a stolen truck, multiple theft reports, and three separate complaints under the Mental Health Act, where members spoke directly to the individuals involved. Police also assisted with wellbeing checks at the request of health professionals.

Officers recovered a stolen trailer abandoned in a rural area near Unity. It was later determined to have been stolen from Czar, Alberta.

RCMP provided traffic control in town after a grain truck caught fire. The Unity Fire Department extinguished the blaze, which was deemed non-suspicious. No injuries were reported.

Police also investigated a report of an individual damaging residential property, which remains under investigation. In addition, officers responded to five traffic complaints, one false alarm, and one false 911 call.

Wilkie area

In Wilkie, RCMP received several theft complaints, with some still under investigation. Officers also responded to reports of unwanted individuals at residences, a stolen ATV, and a break and enter involving a C-Can.

Police are investigating a report of stolen property, as well as a complaint of criminal harassment. Mem-

bers also acted as mediators during a dispute between two adults and notified a business owner about an unlocked door.

Macklin area

Macklin RCMP dealt with a mix of calls, including one unfounded criminal harassment complaint. A 37-year-old man from Macklin was charged with assault and mischief, while a 25-year-old woman was charged with failing to comply with an undertaking condition after officers responded to a dispute.

In a separate case, a 21-year-old Macklin man was charged with assault causing bodily harm and uttering threats following a report of assault.

Police also responded to reports of suspicious individuals in farmyards and residential areas, a lost wallet, and a low-flying spray plane, which was referred to the Saskatchewan Ministry of Agriculture. Members were also asked to dispose of suspected illicit drugs found at a business.

Three traffic complaints were reported in the Macklin area.

Public assistance

RCMP continue to encourage anyone with information about crimes in the Unity, Wilkie, or Macklin areas to call their local detachment or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477. Tips may also be submitted online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

Police also remind residents that certain non-emergency crimes under \$5,000 – including fraud, vandalism, lost or stolen property, traffic offences, and harassing communications – can be reported online at ocesielc.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/saskatchewan.



Kerrobert Chamber of Commerce golfers swing for fun and community spirit

BY KATE WINQUIST

KERROBERT — The 3rd Annual Kerrobert Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament was a smashing success this past Friday, bringing together golf enthusiasts and community members for a day of friendly competition, fun, and camaraderie. With perfect weather and an energetic crowd, the event was a true celebration of local spirit.

The Plains team claimed the title of Tournament Champions, while individual honours went to:

- Ladies Longest Drive: Camryn Burgardt
- Men’s Longest Drive: Shane Molnar
- Ladies Longest Putt: Rosanne Seversen
- Men’s Longest Putt: Ryley Wack
- Ladies Closest to the Pin: Kim Butgardt
- Men’s Closest to the Pin: Shane Molnar

In addition, Chad Stewart walked away with \$275 in the 50:50 draw, adding extra excitement to the day.

A heartfelt thank you goes out to the Kerrobert Golf Club for hosting the tournament and ensuring golfers were well-fed and hydrated throughout the event.

The tournament also featured a wide variety of door prizes, generously provided by the event’s sponsors, ensuring everyone went home with a prize.

Special thanks to the tournament sponsors:

- Kerrobert Chamber of Commerce
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- Kerrobert Credit Union
- Kerrobert Reddi Mart
- Prairie Sky Treasures
- Rev Energy Services
- Enbridge
- RE/MAX
- The Vintage Marketplace
- Ravenwood Home Builders
- Bahm’s Auto

The Chamber of Commerce expressed gratitude to all participants, volunteers, and sponsors, emphasizing that the event would not have been possible without their support. The 3rd Annual Golf Tournament not only celebrated the sport but also highlighted the strong sense of community for which Kerrobert is known.

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October 2025

Opens at 9 am. Lunch hour varies.

October 3	Friday	Janelle, NP
October 6	Monday	Dr. Mada Wentzel
October 7	Tuesday	Dr. Wentzel
October 10	Friday	Janelle, NP
October 14	Tuesday	Dr. Wentzel
October 17	Friday	Janelle, NP
October 20	Monday	Janelle, NP
October 21	Tuesday	Janelle, NP
October 24	Friday	Janelle, NP
October 27	Monday	Dr. Mada Wentzel
October 28	Tuesday	Dr. Wentzel
October 31	Friday	Janelle, NP

PLEASE NOTE: Clinic hours are subject to change at any given time.

Congratulations to the

LUSELAND TRIP OF THE MONTH WINNER

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September 2025 Phoenix, AZ

Congratulations to **Sam Wipf** who is this month's lucky trip of the month winner.

Scott can plan to enjoy the warmth of the Arizona sun and the comforts of home at the **Residence Inn by Marriott for 5 nights, your oasis in Phoenix Mesa.**

Congratulations Sam, and thank you for supporting our fundraiser for the rink.

Saskatchewan celebrates creativity: Culture Days 2025 hits communities province-wide

Arts, culture, and community take centre stage as Culture Days 2025 kicks off across Saskatchewan from September 19 to October 12. Now in its 16th year, the festival offers free events that celebrate the province’s vibrant cultural diversity—and invite everyone to join the fun.

This year, Culture Days also honours the National Day of Truth and Reconciliation on September 30, spotlighting events that promote understanding, learning, and reconciliation.

The launch on September 19 features the provincial

premiere of the Axis of Access document, a guide to arts accessibility created by Listen to Dis’ Community & Arts Organization and the Saskatchewan Arts Alliance.

“Culture Days is all about art, heritage, culture, and community,” says Dean Kush, CEO of SaskCulture. “It’s a chance to explore new passions, connect with neighbours, and celebrate creativity everywhere.”

The Government of Saskatchewan has officially proclaimed September 19 to October 12 as Culture Days, with Minister Alana Ross noting:

“Arts and culture enrich our lives and bring people together. Culture Days shows the power of creativity to foster understanding and inclusivity.”

Thanks to Sask Lotteries funding, SaskCulture’s Culture Days Hub program is supporting communities large and small—from Regina, Saskatoon, and Prince Albert to Beauval, Hazlet, and Wynyard—to host events that inspire, engage, and educate.

Kush invites everyone to join in the celebration: “Attend an event, try something new, and strengthen your community through art.”

52 Years of Preserving Local History

KERROBERT — For more than half a century, the Kerrobert and District Historical Society has been the guardian of the community’s heritage. On August 4, 1973, the society officially opened its museum in a dedicated building, marking a milestone in Kerrobert’s commitment to preserving pioneer history. In September 2025, that building will be taken down, closing a chapter on 52 years of local history on display.

The story began in 1969, when the Arcata Community Club recognized the need to protect and celebrate the area’s past. A community meeting led to the formation of the Kerrobert and District Historical Society, with the mission to “begin and maintain a museum of pioneer effects.”

The museum initially found a home in the Magnusen house on Railway Avenue. After just two years, growing collections and public interest required more space. With tireless efforts from volunteers and summer students, along with generous donations of money and artifacts, the society purchased the Crown Lumber building on Kerrobert’s Main Street – a home for the museum that would last decades.

The dedication and vision of those early community members laid the foundation for the thriving society that continues its work today, ensuring Kerrobert’s history remains alive for generations to come.



2 – THE WILD GOOSE FLYER

Official opening Aug. 4

Seven members of the New Horizon Committee of the Kerrobert and District Historical Society taken in the pioneer store at the Museum. From left to right - Mr. Walter Herity, Mrs. H. Cholin, Mrs. C. Robinson, Mrs. L. Bell, Mrs. Wm. Looft, Mr. H. Cholin, Mr. J. L. Charteris.

PHOTOS COURTESY KERROBERT MUSEUM

2025 Saskatchewan Volunteer Medal nominations now open

Nominations are now being accepted for the 2025 Saskatchewan Volunteer Medal.

“For decades I have had the pleasure of working alongside dedicated and enthusiastic volunteers,” Lieutenant Governor Bernadette McIntyre said. “No matter what the cause or event, right across the province, Saskatchewan volunteers step up. Things get done, and our communities flourish because of volunteers. A role this important deserves recognition.

When someone stands out among a province of remarkable volunteers, that person deserves a truly prestigious honour - and that honour is the Saskatchewan Volunteer Medal.”

The Saskatchewan Volunteer Medal was established in 1995 to formally recognize the selfless devotion of the province’s volunteers and role models to Saskatchewan citizens.

Individuals or groups are encouraged to nominate

current or former long-term residents of Saskatchewan who go above and beyond for their community through acts of volunteerism.

Nominations will be received until October 31, 2025. Online nominations are encouraged, but nominations will also be accepted by mail, courier, or in-person.

For more information on the award or to nominate someone for the Saskatchewan Volunteer Medal, visit: saskatchewan.ca/honoursawards.

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From collisions to crime: Busy week for Rosetown–Kyle RCMP

BY KATE WINQUIST

ROSETOWN — The Rosetown and Kyle RCMP detachments responded to a variety of calls for service between September 12 and 18, 2025.

September 13

- At 1:32 a.m., Rosetown RCMP responded to a single-vehicle rollover on Highway 7 near Tessier.
- At 3:52 p.m., Kyle RCMP received a report of a purse theft from a rural location in the RM of Lacadena. The investigation is ongoing.
- At 9:15 p.m., Rosetown RCMP responded to a vehicle–deer collision on Highway 7 near Tessier.
- At 9:46 p.m., Rosetown RCMP issued a 60-day roadside suspension and a three-day vehicle impound on Highway 7 in the RM of Pleasant Valley.
- At 11:52 p.m., Rosetown RCMP received a complaint of mischief to a motor vehicle in Rosetown. Charges have been laid in connection with this incident.

September 14

- At 2:57 a.m., Rosetown RCMP responded to a report of a suspicious vehicle in the RM of Harris.
- At 4:11 p.m., a driving complaint was received on Highway 7 near Tessier.

September 15

- At 10:38 p.m., Kyle RCMP received a complaint of a suspicious vehicle on Highway 4, north of Kyle.

September 16

- At 7:47 a.m., RCMP received a report of a semi leaking fluid from its trailer on Highway 7 near Zealandia. Members were not in a position to intercept the vehicle.
- At 9:38 a.m., RCMP responded to a collision between a combine and a transport truck near Fiske. Minor injuries were reported.

September 17

- At 11:37 a.m., Rosetown RCMP conducted a well-being check in Rosetown.
- At 4:49 p.m., Kyle RCMP received a complaint of a traffic offence at Clearwater Lake Regional Park.



Members attended but were unable to locate the vehicle.

September 18

- At 9 a.m., members responded to a house fire in the RM of Lacadena. No injuries were reported.
- At 9:32 a.m., a vehicle sustained damage from falling debris in a construction zone south of Rosetown.
- At 11:08 a.m., RCMP responded to a report of a suspicious person on Highway 4 north of Kyle.

In addition, during the reporting period, RCMP issued 69 traffic-related charges, responded to one 911 misdial and one false alarm.

Police remind residents that anyone with information about these or other crimes can contact the Rosetown RCMP at 306-882-5700, call Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), or submit a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

SaskEnergy offers free High-Efficiency Furnaces to help families cut heating costs

SaskEnergy is helping homeowners save on winter heating with its new Heating Affordability Program (HAP). The initiative provides income-qualified households with a free high-efficiency furnace to replace older, less efficient models—potentially saving up to \$650 a year on energy bills.

“Keeping homes warm shouldn’t break the bank,” said Mark Guillet, SaskEnergy President and CEO. “HAP helps families lower costs while improving energy efficiency.”

This season, up to 50 eligible households will receive new furnaces installed by SaskEnergy Network Members, including all necessary venting work, fur-

nace filters, and a programmable thermostat if needed.

To qualify, homeowners must be part of SaskPower’s Energy Assistance Program and meet income and existing furnace criteria. Eligible households will be contacted directly with an invitation to participate.

HAP replaces SaskEnergy’s Tune-Up Assistance Program, but customers can still access furnace maintenance support through the SaskEnergy Network Home Heating Tune-Up, which offers optional on-bill financing.

For more information about HAP and other energy-saving programs, visit saskenergy.com.

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Saskatchewan's Energy News

Alliance Drilling Rig 3 was working for Hummingbird Energy Inc. near Carnduff.
MAP COURTESY RIGGERTALK.COM

Drilling rig report sees busier northwest Saskatchewan

BY BRIAN ZINCHUK

Northwest Saskatchewan is seeing notable drilling activity, according to Canadian Association of Energy Contractors data published by RiggerTalk.com.

The rig count for the province came in at 36, with 35 drilling for oil and one for helium.

As of Sept. 16, there were 13 rigs working in northwest Saskatchewan. Notably, three were working just a few kilometres east of Lloydminster, all for Cenovus. Those three included Precision Drilling (PD) Rigs 146 and 254, and Akita Drilling Rig 8.

Cenovus had a further five rigs in the region, with Ensign Drilling Inc. Rig 533 at Tangleflags, PD 294 and 198 west of Celtic, PD Rig 199 north of Spruce Lake, and PD Rig 197 at Edam.

Strathcona Resources Ltd. employed PD Rig 188 at Meota. Baytex Energy had PD Rig 155 at Pikes Peak. Canadian Natural Resources Ltd. had PD Rig 300 at Rush Lake, east of Maidstone.

Pentacor had Savanna Drilling Rig 436 working at Carruthers, north of Baldwinton. Hemisphere Energy Corporation had Edge Drilling Rig 5 working at Marsden. This is the first time Pipeline Online has seen either Pentacor or Hemisphere show up on these maps,

although they may have been previously missed.

Moving into west central Saskatchewan, there were six rigs working. Strathcona had PD Rig 297 at Plover, where it is developing a new SAGD project. That's between Denzil and Major. It also had Bonanza Rig 1 working near the south end of Tramping Lake.

Teine Energy had Ensign Rig 351 southeast of Superb and southwest of Kerrobert. A second Teine rig was Ensign Rig 350 sound of Fiske.

Baytex was drilling with Savanna Rig 441 northeast of Kindersley. Just north of Kindersley saw Ish Energy Ltd. drilling with Eding Drilling Rig 6.

Only two rigs were drilling in southwest Saskatchewan. Northwest of Swift Current was Savanna Rig 416 drilling for Whitecap Resources Inc. Savanna Rig 629 was drilling for North American Helium north of Ponteix.

In southeast Saskatchewan, 15 rigs were drilling.

Tundra Oil & Gas had Stampede Drilling Inc. Rig 4 north of Beaubier and Stampede Rig 16 within spitting distance of the Manitoba border, north of Antler and due west of Cromer.

Whitecap employed Panther Drilling Rig 2 in the Weyburn Unit near Halbrite. It also had Stampede Rig 17 east of Lampman, Stampede Rig 7 near Hazelwood, and Ensign Rig 423 north of Oxbow.

Also drilling between Hazelwood and Corning were Stampede Rig 3 for Cache Island Corp. and Ensign Rig 808 for Saturn Oil & Gas. At Handsworth, Saturn had Stampede Rig 8.

Near Manor, Stampede Rig 1 was drilling for Saturn as well.


Betts Drilling Rig 1 was north of Alameda for Taprock. Betts Rig 2 was working at Woodley, east of Benson for Aldon Oils Ltd. Spectrum was drilling north of Redvers with Betts Rig 3.

Surge Energy Inc. has Stampede Rig 2 south of Lampman.

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JUST A GAL FROM GLIDDEN

The good, the bad, and the ugly

BY KATE WINQUIST

Well folks, it's been one of those weeks. Not your average busy week either—more like a Clint Eastwood, squinty-eyed, spaghetti western week: the Good, the Bad, and the Ugly. Cue the theme music.

The Good: Goose Festival Days. If Kindersley has a superpower, it's throwing a party where you can eat your body weight in food and still find room for pie. The 2025 edition didn't disappoint. Crowds buzzed from Thursday straight through the weekend, and Saturday's parade—the highlight of the event—drew hundreds from across west-central Saskatchewan and even East-Central Alberta.

Every year, I tell myself I won't take as many photos. I'm not exactly petite, but I love wandering around with my camera, capturing every awkward pose and perfectly timed wave. And every year, I also tell myself I'll either lose some weight or slow down—my hips are not exactly festival-proof. With the sun shining—not too hot, thankfully—I sweated like a turkey in a sauna, but hey, that's festival fitness. Shoutout to the Better Together crew for handing me a bottle of water—hydration saves lives, people! It's incredible how many folks now recognize me and actually welcome the photos. Memories matter.

Also, thanks to everyone who wished my husband and I a happy anniversary after my last column. You made us feel like small-town rock stars. One subscriber even phoned, expecting voicemail, and got me live. The poor woman just wanted to leave a message and wound up in a full-blown conversation. Jackpot!

The Bad: Oh, Canada Post. Two years without a contract? Even Ross and Rachel weren't on—again, off-again this long. Our local postmasters



are caught in the middle, while my husband has become the Prairie Pony Express—covering more towns in a week than Greyhound ever did. Seriously, Canada Post treating community newspapers like junk mail is no joke. It holds publishers hostage and deprives Canadians of fact-based local news. And if my husband has to make many more two-day road trips, I fear our 25 years of wedded bliss may take a hit.

On a more personal note, I've realized I need to get back into shape. I went out to check out Get Jacqued's fitness

event at Berard Field on Friday night. Those girls were amazing—dancing and moving to the beat, and not all of them were spring chickens, either. I even chatted with one just before the parade—she looked fabulous! Meanwhile, I looked at all those people staying active and had to face the truth: I need to move.

Then came the high blood pressure hiccup. I saw Dr. Leila and had to add a new medication to my routine. Fine, no problem. I went to the Kindersley Co-op Pharmacy to pick it up... and promptly forgot to pay. I woke my hus-

band at 2 a.m., panicking about getting arrested for shoplifting my own meds. Robert saved the day Saturday morning—apologies, Co-op Pharmacy, I promise I'm not a criminal!

The Ugly: CRA. Because, of course, life is too peaceful without a little government chaos. Payroll and GST from 2021 to now—my name was plucked from the Hat of Misery. Who has time to hunt down four years of receipts during the busiest season of the year? I'm juggling four newspapers, a family, and apparently, a new career as a filing cabinet archaeologist.

Perspective, though: it could've been worse. It was done by Thursday afternoon, and the auditor gave me the thumbs-up. Imagine being audited during Goose Festival weekend—now that would've been ugly.

So I'll count my blessings, pour another coffee, and keep wandering through the wild west of small-town life. Until next week, this gal from Glidden is signing off—still good, a bit bad, and officially CRA-ugly. Just don't tell them about the \$10 emergency photocopy job that went straight into my pocket. A girl has to have some spending money for Goose Festival Days.

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“The Wind and Amanda’s Cello”

By Alison Lohans,
Illustrated by Sarah Shortliffe
Published by Shadowpaw Press

REVIEW BY SHELLEY A. LEEDAHL

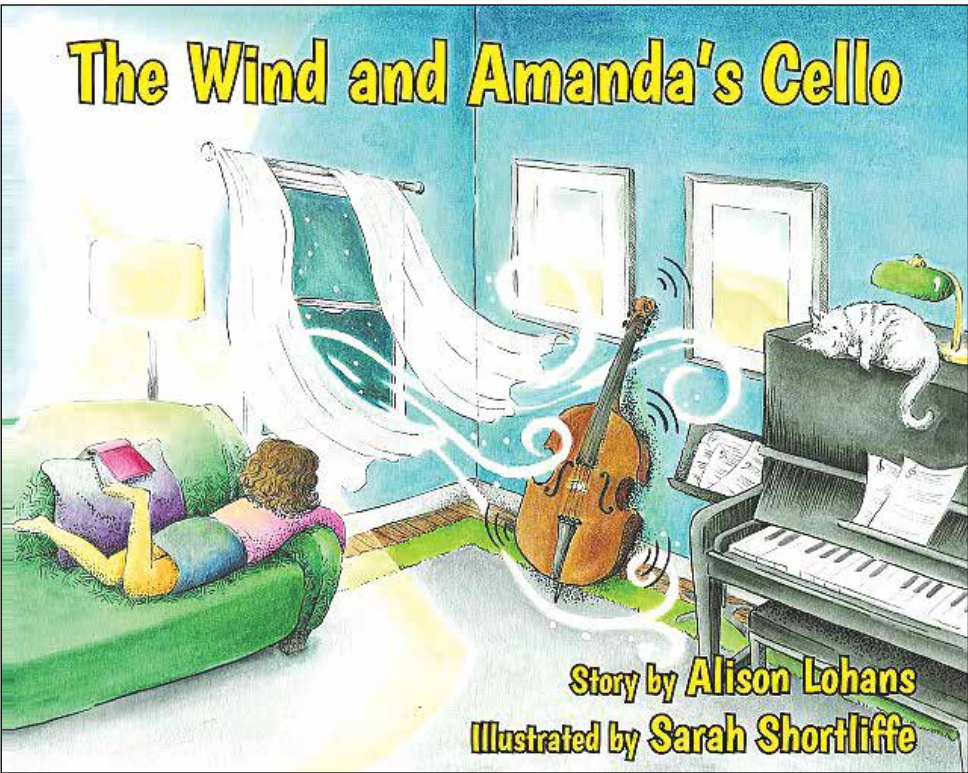
It’s been such fun watching Regina author (and musician) Alison Lohans successfully focus her literary talents in so many different directions. The well-known multi-genre author has just released her 31st book, and it’s a standout among the many children’s books that cross my desk each year.

Firstly, Lohans knows how to tell a story—whether it’s a novel for young adults, an early-reader chapter book or an illustrated children’s book like her recent release, *The Wind and Amanda’s Cello*—and it begins with language. In the opening spread of this colourful softcover, we read that “the wind grew restless.” Personification is effective in all writing, but perhaps particularly so when a writer’s engaging young readers. Sound is the most critical element in this book, and Lohans writes about it like she’s making it—a conductor directing an orchestra. We hear that life-like wind as it “whooshed by cars on the highway; it rattled gates and scattered old leaves on the sidewalk.” Note how the author uses specific details—another hallmark of quality writing.

The wind is indeed a powerful character in this story, and it finds its way into young Amanda’s cello, where it “whistled between the strings” and into “the dark inside of Amanda’s cello, where it hummed as Amanda played.” The girl immediately knows that “Something strange is going on,” and, as if also affected by the wind’s magic, her cat makes its own music as it “walked across the [piano] keys.” The girl and her pet play a sweet duet, but that doesn’t stop Amanda’s mother (or Amanda’s father) from telling Amanda that she mustn’t “forget [her] scales.” I admire the realism.

Others are also positively affected by Amanda’s humming cello—her orchestra mates, the paperboy, and neighbour Luke Garcia who “worked on his motorcycle in the driveway next door” and “forgot to turn on his radio when Amanda was playing her cello.” Time moves along in this delightful story, and when a baby girl joins the family, Amanda’s wind-swirled cello soothes the infant and helps her sleep. As Amanda ages, music teachers insist that she’s outgrowing the cello and she tries several new ones, but, yikes, “not a single one of them hummed.”

This book’s also a treasure because of the lovely watercolour illustrations provided by Sarah Shortliffe.



There’s a profound difference between books commercially “illustrated” via computer (the wide-eyed characters in many of these books look the same) and books in which a human has drawn or painted unique images that truly reflect the author’s words and the emotions the story evokes. Shortliffe’s images reveal details, like the painted lines on the grey highway crawling through green hills, the fold on the sheet music the wind’s caress-

ing on the piano, and the brown waves beneath Amanda’s toque as she plays for her baby sister.

This book succeeds for the reasons above, but also—and especially—because Lohans has managed to capture the love Amanda has for her cello, and the cello’s reciprocal love for her.

This book is available at your local bookstore or from www.Skbooks.Com

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PHOTO BY KATE WINQUIST

REMEMBERING WHEN

The little food critic

BY KEITH SCHELL

Growing up, we had a food critic living in our house whose discriminating palate could rival the most powerful critic at The New York Times. She insisted on the best and would never settle for anything less, constantly rejecting anything that didn't meet her rigid standards for taste and quality.



Keith Schell

And that food critic was... our family cat!

As any cat owner knows, one of the true "joys" of owning a cat is trying to feed it. We had that joyful experience many times over the years.

Contrary to what our cat might have believed, we always made sure she was well-fed and well looked after. Food-wise, we never cheaped out. We bought what we thought was good, nutritious food—the best the grocery store had to offer. Or at the very least, the best cat food we could afford without being ridiculous about it.

The trouble was, we had the greatest feline food snob in the entire world.

In buying the best we could afford, how many times did someone open a tin for her, sniff it before serving, and say to anyone who was listening, "Hey, this stuff smells pretty good! I could probably eat it myself." We figured she'd love it too, since it smelled pretty good to us. Then we'd put the food down on the floor for our fuzzy little food critic. She would walk over to the saucer, give it a sniff—and walk away, unimpressed.

(Of course, this was the same cat who, after refusing a gourmet meal of the best food available, would go outside, catch a mouse, and try to eat that instead! I know—it's just a cat being a cat, but I never truly understood that one.)

Every time she turned up her nose at a meal, a legendary battle of wills would begin. We'd say to her, "Won't eat it, eh? Well, you won't get anything else until you do!" Sometimes the cat would eventually cave and lower herself to eat what we gave her. Other times, we'd have to wrap it up and put it in the fridge so it wouldn't spoil—only to try sneaking it past her again later.

When it came to opening tins of food, our cat insisted on being kept in the loop. Along with her discriminating palate, she had a discriminating ear as well. Amid the cacophony of household sounds, no matter where she was in the house, the moment she heard the can opener, she would briskly trot into the kitchen—laser-focused on what was being opened—to determine whether or not it was something she liked.

Because she wouldn't leave you alone until she knew what you had in the can, eventually I got into the habit of holding the opened can down for her to sniff. And usually, once she realized it was something she wasn't interested in—like corn or some other kind of vegetable—she'd let out a deep sigh and walk away, disappointed. Better luck next time!

Our cat was hardly deprived. On big family dinner nights with roast beef, ham, or turkey, she'd come to the table to check out the food situation. And because she was part of the family, Dad would have one of us kids give her a small piece of meat. We'd break up a little bit on a saucer and put it on the floor for her.

After eating her fill, she'd retire to the living room, hop up onto the top of our floor console TV set, and sit there licking her chops for five minutes—happy as a clam.

Did we spoil our cat? Maybe a little. But hey, she was part of the family too.

And I smile when I think about the memories.

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We try our best to place as many events as possible, but closer dates will take priority.
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- ALSASK**
OCTOBER 24 & 25
• Alsask Haunted House from 7:00-11:00 PM nightly at the Alsask Recreation Centre. \$15/person (Cash only bar). Everyone welcome.
- BROCK**
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
• Brocktoberfest fundraiser for the Brock Rink at the Brock Community Hall. Call or text Keri for tickets 306-520-4417. Watch for more details.
- COLEVILLE**
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
• Coleville Fowl Supper at the Community Hall. Doors open at 5:00 PM until supplies last. For information or to donate, please contact Stacey (306) 430-7788 or Teneal (306) 430-1188. All proceeds go to supporting the Coleville Licensed Daycare Committee and Coleville Playschool.
- DENZIL**
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
• Bones and a Meal sponsored by Denzil Rec Board
- EATONIA**
- 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 Corcoran Place. Contact Cora Knuttila 306-460-9047.
- 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**
OCTOBER 6-9
• Kerrobert Minor Hockey Power Skating (1 hour sessions) at the Kerrobert Memorial Arena. Focus on safe body contact, angling and confidence building skills. \$150 per person.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10
• Kerrobert Sr. Rebels vs Macklin 8:00 PM
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
• Harvest Festival at the Courthouse Courtyard. Join us for an afternoon of fun, food and festivities as we celebrate the bounty of the season!

- MS Support Group at Kerrobert Health Centre Meeting Room every 3rd Saturday 2:00-4:00 PM. Contact Gail Wiebe for more information 306-834-7068.
- Walk This Way with Lao Thursdays at the PCC from 9:30-10:30 AM. Everyone is welcome and it's FREE.

- Ladies Golf Tuesday at 5:30 PM. Mens Night Thursdays at 5:30 PM. Call to register 306-834-2497.
- KINDERSLEY**
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
• Kindersley Screen Arts presents our 10-Year Anniversary Screening - The Life of Chuck 4:00 PM at Sunset Theatre. \$10 cash at the door. Wine & beer available for purchase. Attend for a chance to WIN a season pass. Sponsored by Speedy Auto Glass.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
• Kindersley Antique Threshing Demo 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM at the Kindersley Plains Museum (903 - 11th Avenue East). Food booth on site. Threshing machine powered by 1903 Case steamer. Free will offering. If inclement weather contact Lionet at 306-463-8352.
• Kindersley Ducks Unlimited Banquet
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5
• KCS Sr Kobras Football vs Humboldt 4:30 PM at KCS (Rotary Field)
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7
• Junior Varsity Kobras Football vs Rosetown 4:30 PM at KCS (Rotary Field)
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10
• KCS Sr Kobras Football vs Meadow Lake (Senior Night) 4:30 PM at KCS (Rotary Field)

- 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 meets Monday & Wednesday evenings 7:00-9:00 PM at the outdoor courts (in the Curling Rink if inclement weather). Cost is \$50 for the season or \$5 drop in. Our club is a part of Pathway To Wellness. More info call Teresa Knight 306-460-7304.
- 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.
- 365 Kindersley Air Cadets meet Thursday evenings at the Kindersley Museum. No charge to be a member, youth ages 12-18, must be a Canadian resident. Contact Ian Kehrer via text at 306-460-0057 or Sheila Kehrer via text 306-604-9044. Come Fly With Us!
• Every Saturday: Mom N Tots Morning 10:00 - 10:30 AM at the Norman Ritchie Community Centre. Registration re-
- quired: Kindersleymusic@outlook.com
• Every Tuesday: Community Badminton 6:30 - 9:00 PM at Westberry School. Everybody welcome.


LUSELAND
MONDAY, OCTOBER 20
• Luseland Arts Council presents Lee Siegel 7:30 PM Luseland Homecoming Hall. Covers of the greatest soul singers of all time! Advance tickets available at Luseland Credit Union. Adults \$25; Students \$15; Door Price Adult \$30.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30
• Town Hall Meeting for Luseland Council to provide updates on the municipality and answer questions residents may have. Doors open at 6:30 PM Luseland Salvador Homecoming Hall.

- The Luseland Homecoming Hall will be available for indoor walking on TUESDAY & THURSDAY mornings. Please pick up the key at the Town Office to unlock the door. Silver collection at the door.
- The Luseland Library Art Gallery has a new exhibit on display featuring burnt hats and artwork by Sheryl Zunti"

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- Every Monday 2:00-4:00 PM Coffee
- Last Monday of the month 2:00-4:00 PM Pie 'n Ice Cream
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- 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.

MAJOR
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1
• 4H AGM 7:00 PM Church Basement
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26
• Hands at Work Fall Supper 5:00-6:30 PM

- MS Support Group at Kerrobert Health Centre Meeting Room every 3rd Saturday 2:00-4:00 PM. Contact Gail Wiebe for more information 306-834-7068.

PLENTY
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
• Jr Wildcats Football vs Macklin at 4:30 PM
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
• Jr Wildcats Football vs Eatonia at 4:30 PM
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2
• Plenty Wildcats Football vs Kerrobert Rebels 4:30 PM
- 

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