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ALL SMILES. Const. Ty Kohlman of the Luseland Police Service joined Delta Co-op and Luseland Credit Union staff at the Luseland Bike Rodeo. Every child went home with a prize and two lucky students rode away on brand new bikes. The event was organized by D & L Agency, Luseland Police Service, and Luseland Credit Union. *DELTA CO-OP FB*

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CAN'T HELP BUT MOVE. Deb Smith gets up to dance along as Lorraine Hartsook delivers a lively set at Caleb Village, proving the music was made for participation. PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN



RIGHT UP CLOSE. Lorraine Hartsook brings her microphone directly to residents at Caleb Village, drawing smiles and applause as she performs their favourite songs on Friday afternoon.

Lorraine Hartsook brings music and joy to Caleb Village

BY JOAN JANZEN

KINDERSLEY — Lorraine Hartsook brought joy to the residents at Caleb Village with her award-winning musical entertainment on Friday afternoon. “It makes me feel great that they’re smiling and happy,” Lorraine said as she prepared to perform for the residents on May 15th. It may have been cloudy outside, but Lorraine brought sunshine indoors as she delivered her lively repertoire.

“I’m doing a lot of their favourite songs, some country classics, some of the oldies from their era ... things they can relate to when they were young,” she said. And of course her Patsy Cline tunes are always a fan favourite.

“I just try to make it fun with participation and joy,” she added as she performs fun action songs like the bird dance, and sometimes incorporates a theme for her senior audience.

A few years ago Lorraine started visiting at the lodge in her hometown of Eston. “I got asked by the activity director and saw a great purpose in doing that because of the joy on their faces,” she observed.

Lorraine grew up knowing the seniors who reside at the Eston lodge. She was aware that many of their fam-

ilies live far away and they don’t get frequent visits.

“It makes me feel great that they’re smiling and happy for at least an hour in their day,” she said. As a result she has continued to perform for seniors in Eaton, Rosetown, Elrose and Kindersley.

This talented vocalist loves performing for audiences of all ages. “I’ve done this long enough that my play list is open to all ages,” she explained. She’s performed for the playschool in Eston, and enjoys doing music with kids at the church she attends.

“I’ll perform for children to seniors and anything in between,” she said. And her “in between list” is extensive. “I’ve done so many gospel concerts. Then I did speaking engagements alongside my country gospel concerts combining music with story telling and inspirational messages. Patsy Cline tribute is the best thing I did.”

She’s always exploring new avenues in which to utilize her gift. “I’ve talked to someone who is incorporating music therapy into the senior homes. That would be tremendous purpose for me. I would love to do that!” Lorraine said.

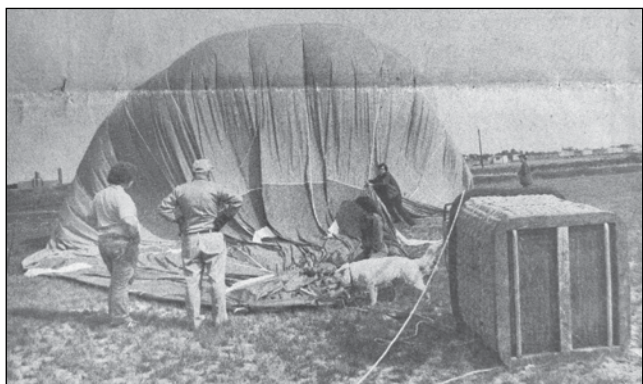
Lorraine loved sharing her talent at Caleb Village, delivering music and joy to everyone, and her audience appreciated and enjoyed listening to her sing!

Kindersley woman recalls her years as a hot air balloon pilot

BY JOAN JANZEN



READY FOR LIFTOFF. Laura Wyman enjoyed her time piloting her hot air balloon in the 1980s. *SUBMITTED PHOTO*



UP, UP AND AWAY. In the summer of 1982, Laura Wyman packed up her hot air balloon and brought it to Kindersley where a crew helped set it up, and a few bystanders were given the opportunity to ride in the basket.

PHOTO WEST CENTRAL CROSSROADS, JULY 1982



A PILOT'S PORTRAIT. Laura Wyman from Kindersley shared memories of piloting her hot air balloon in the 1980s.

PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

KINDERSLEY — Newspaper archives from 1982 revealed a local resident's blast from the past. As a hot air balloon pilot, Kindersley resident Laura Wyman was familiar with the loud hot blast of flame heating the air inside her hot air balloon.

Laura said it all started when she followed a hot air balloon that was flying over Saskatoon, and talked to the pilot after he had successfully landed. When she asked the pilot how she could become a hot air balloonist, he offered to instruct her. At that time a qualified pilot could provide instruction, and within half a year she had logged the required number of hours and earned her pilot's licence.

"I got wind of a balloon for sale," Laura chuckled. It was a Labatt's balloon that had been damaged so much of it was replaced. "Essentially it was a new balloon. It was a great privilege for me to have a brother who would help me buy that balloon. I will always be very thankful to him." Her brother owned a larger balloon, while she owned a smaller one which she stored in a hangar in Saskatoon. The balloon was checked by aircraft maintenance every year just like a small plane.

"A balloon is free flight in the wind, and you hope it's a calm wind. The best you can do is check with the meteorologists to find out which direction the wind is going and how fast and then fly where you feel it's safe," she explained. "The most dangerous thing for a hot air balloonist are power lines because they are hard to see." The best time to fly is early in the morning or at dusk before the wind picks up or after it dies down.

Laura taught a special interest class for people who wanted to see what hot air ballooning was all about, and how to become a member of a crew. The crew was a group of volunteers who helped inflate the balloon, and always hoped for a ride in her balloon.

It takes a crew to unload the balloon which is made of a heavy duty nylon, and equals the weight of hundreds of tents. The balloon is spread out on its side, the burners are lit and a huge fan fills the material with air.

"A powerful fan blows a huge amount of air in a very short period of time before you heat the air," she explained.

Besides her flights in Saskatoon and a visit to Kindersley, Laura participated in various competitions. Before taking off, balloonists would contact any airports nearby, and would also radio each other while participating in a competition. At Grand Prairie, whoever could change their direction at the greatest angle would win that competition.

"They would have five or six different challenges, and the winner would get a trophy," she recalled. "Or they would put an x in a big field and you had to fly over it and hit it with a bean bag. Whoever got closest would be the winner."

Another competition was hosted by a rancher at Coronation, Alberta who invited balloonists to his ranch every year where keys to a brand new vehicle were placed on the barn spire. "If you flew over the barn and grabbed the keys, you got the vehicle," she recalled.

After about three years, Laura sold her balloon. The process of pulling the balloon in and out of the truck, spreading it out and lifting the basket, all required a lot of work, which was hard on her back.

But it was definitely a bucket list adventure. Thank you for sharing your unique experience of piloting a hot air balloon.

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A blooming good prize. Natalee Ausmus took home a bouquet of fresh flowers at the Leader Library Baby Blitz on Wednesday, May 13. The flowers were donated by Cheryl Fehricks of Squirrely Shirley's. *SUBMITTED*

Babies celebrated at Leader Library Baby Blitz

BY JOAN JANZEN

LEADER — The Leader Library invited all babies born from May 2025 to May 2026 to join their moms at the library's annual Baby Blitz on Wednesday morning. All the babies received the book "Tricky Dee in Winter," which was do-

nated by Jennifer Lloyd and written by her aunt, Eleanor Oltean. There were plenty of door prizes. Logan Penner won a baby blanket made and donated by Cherry Aiken, an insects book donated by health nurse Wanda Anton, a bath time book, and a silicone bear stacking toy sponsored by the Leader Library.



Policing recruitment campaign draws national attention

BY YOUR SOUTHWEST MEDIA GROUP

REGINA — A national advertising campaign promoting policing and law enforcement careers in Saskatchewan generated nearly 14 million digital impressions over roughly five weeks this spring, the Government of Saskatchewan says.

The "In Saskatchewan, it all lives here" campaign ran from March 9 to April 12, 2026. It aimed to raise awareness of career opportunities in policing across the province.

The campaign brought police services and agencies together under a single coordinated platform. The province said this approach widened the campaign's reach and increased visibility for the full range of law enforcement careers.

Results included 1.7 million complete video views, more than 114,000 clicks and 94,000 visits to the website Saskatchewan.ca/serve-here. The province said 90 per cent of those website visitors were new users. More than one million users outside Saskatchewan were reached through Facebook and Instagram, with the strongest engagement coming from Ontario, followed by British Columbia and Alberta.

Community Safety Minister Michael Weger said the campaign

showed strong collaboration across the province's policing services.

Participating police services reported increased website traffic during the campaign and a rise in inquiries about careers. Recruitment efforts continue through career fairs and outreach events.

"There has never been a better time to pursue a career in policing and law enforcement in Saskatchewan," Saskatchewan Marshals Service Chief Marshal Robert Cameron said.

Saskatoon Police Service Chief Cameron McBride said the service was proud to take part in the initiative. "In an increasingly complex and polarized world, it is essential that we recruit individuals that are committed to service excellence," he said.

The province said the campaign builds on its broader commitment to policing and public safety. In 2025-26, the Government of Saskatchewan is investing \$6 million toward a multi-year plan to add about 100 new frontline officers. An additional \$2.7 million will support 14 new Safer Communities and Neighbourhoods personnel, and \$1.6 million is going to the Saskatchewan Police College as part of a three-year training commitment.

More information is available at Saskatchewan.ca/serve-here.

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FIVE THOUSAND REASONS TO SMILE. Eston's Little Free Pantry received a \$5,000 Stomping Grounds Grant from Adama Canada, a chemical company associated with Emerge Ag Solutions. The cheque came as a surprise after Eston Economic Development Officer Jamie Smith submitted the application on the pantry's behalf. The funds will support the purchase of fresh produce, dairy, protein and bread for the community.

PHOTO SUBMITTED BY TOWN OF ESTON.

CFIB reports Canada is losing more businesses than it's creating

During a job interview, the applicant was told his wage would increase by \$1,000 a month after six months. "I'll start in six months," the applicant responded.

But seriously, over a million small businesses in Canada provide employment to Canadians. According to the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB), almost 95 per cent of businesses in Canada are small businesses. "It's very significant for Canada's economy," Kayode Southwood said when speaking on Canada's Entrepreneur podcast. Kayode is the senior policy analyst for CFIB, which represents 103,000 small businesses.

CFIB's research found that in the past six consecutive quarters Canada has been losing more businesses than it's creating. "We're seeing more business exits in Canada going to the US," he said. "About half of small business owners in the country wouldn't recommend starting a business to their own children."

He said one of the main drivers of this impact to small business in Canada is its tax landscape. CFIB released research showing the average small business pays 20 per cent more taxes in Canada.



Check It Out
By Joan Janzen

"It's impacting businesses across the board. I know it's really pronounced in the retail sectors. They have higher costs for brick and mortar store front businesses," he observed.

Steven LeDrew interviewed Mike Dicerbo, who is a small business owner in Toronto in the manufacturing sector.

Mike said we are allowing manufacturing, one of the most important industries, to wither away.

"An industry only survives if it's being repopulated by younger people. When I go to other manufacturers and suppliers, sometimes I'm the youngest guy in the factory," the middle-aged business owner observed.

He said offering encouragement to younger generations isn't enough; you also need to increase wages. "People want to get into honest trades where they can make decent money; everybody needs that," Mike said.

Recently MP Garnett Genuis pushed the government to reverse their policy aimed at cutting student grants for those attending career colleges. This policy would make it harder for young Canadians to get the skills needed for Canadian jobs. However, they voted against the motion which would help give incentives

or grants for the acquisition of in-demand skills at vocational institutions. This was in spite of a unanimous vote in favour of the changes in the Human Resources Committee.

"Essentially if you're going to a vocational institution to acquire practical vocational skills — no student grant for you under the Liberal proposal. While any program of study at any university will allow you to access that grant," MP Genuis concluded.

"If we're not paying manufacturers what they should be paid, they leave," Mike warned. "Many manufacturers are my dad's age, ready to retire and let it go. I heard a statistic that about \$2 trillion of wealth can't be inherited anymore. It's getting sold off," he explained.

Steven LeDrew observed that more people are going into trades; however, the manufacturing sector faces many challenges. In past years the price of steel would change two times a year, but now it changes daily.

"Our lead times to make product is sometimes 24 months, and we have to call mills that are extremely rare these days to let them know we need a million pounds of a commodity," Mike said. "It takes them 18 weeks to produce it. By the time it gets to me, I need another 6 to 8 weeks to produce the product." He also has to consider added surcharges, entrance fees and

tariffs. "I can't maintain the price I did before."

Both business owner Mike and Kayode from CFIB said something needs to change. "Government needs to create conditions for businesses to succeed," Kayode said.

"We're calling on the federal government to reduce the small business tax rate from 9 per cent to 6 per cent. We want provincial governments to reduce all of their business tax rates to 0 per cent by 2030. That will create significant savings for small businesses and help them address some of the larger cost challenges they are facing," he suggested.

Mike also had suggestions to offer. "I'd tell government to get out of Ottawa and go to our manufacturing industries, walk through the plants. But they don't want the bad press; that's why they don't go," he observed.

He gave the example of Franklin Roosevelt, who came into power and had farmers and labour people in his cabinet, which helped them navigate out of the Great Depression. "We need more people like us in power, not bureaucrats that do nothing but make speeches," he said.

Meanwhile, CFIB continues to make recommendations to the government on how to address the cost of doing business, reduce red tape and look at the future of the labour market to promote confidence in the sector.

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Just a gal from Glidden



She never asked for sympathy. She just kept going.

BY KATE WINQUIST

Every spring, when MS Walk season rolls around, I think about my Mom.

Not in a sad way. In a determined way.

This year, the MS Walk returns to Eastend once again, led by people like my longtime friend Bonnie Gleim, who has spent years raising money, building awareness, and refusing to let Multiple Sclerosis define her life. Bonnie reminds me so much of Mom in that regard. Tough. Practical. Persistent.

Back in 2013, I sat down and interviewed my mother, Beverley Drummond, about living with MS. Looking back now, I realize I wasn't just writing a feature story. I was documenting resilience.

Mom had been diagnosed with Relapsing Remitting MS the year before I was born. By the time I came along in 1969, MS was already part of our family story. Not the centre of it. Just part of it.

She was only 30 years old. A farm wife. Five children under 12. Busy, capable, stubborn as all get out.

Then came the symptoms.

Double vision. Sudden falls. Hands that suddenly refused to cooperate. One side of her body feeling hot while the other felt cold. Strange things that came and went without explanation.



Bonnie Gleim (left) and Jaidyn Winquist at the Eastend MS Walk in 2014.

PHOTO BY KATE WINQUIST

At first, doctors feared something even worse. A brain tumour, maybe. Instead, she got a diagnosis few people in rural Saskatchewan had even heard of at the time. Multiple Sclerosis.

And then she did what prairie women do.

She carried on.

That sounds simple until you really think about it. MS is unpredictable. Some days your body cooperates. Some days it doesn't. Some mornings you wake up feeling almost normal. Other days, you sit quietly waiting for your vision to straighten out or for your legs to respond again.



Jaidyn and I at the Eastend MS Walk in 2017. Over \$41,000 was raised that year in the southwest Saskatchewan community. PHOTO BY BONNIE GLEIM

Mom described it best during that interview:

"You learn to live with it."

Not conquer it.

Not defeat it.

Live with it.

There's a difference.

Growing up, I never remember Mom using MS to ask for pity. She adapted. She adjusted. She kept moving forward. Maybe slower some days, but always forward.

There were hard moments, of course.

I still remember hearing her scream one day while canning. She had tried lifting boiling water when she shouldn't have and spilled it down herself. MS forced her to learn painful lessons about what her body could and could not do anymore.

But even then, she didn't quit living.

She travelled. She played competitive bridge. She laughed. She built friendships through MS support groups around Kindersley with people facing the same uncertain future.

And she kept planning for tomorrow.

One line from that 2013 interview still stops me cold:

"When I go to bed at night I think of something that I have to do come morning."

That's not just survival. That's purpose.

Today, MS research has come a long way from when Mom was diagnosed in the 1960s. There are more treatments. More understanding. More support systems. But there is still no cure.

That's why events like the MS Walk still matter.

Not because they are symbolic.

Because they are necessary.

Every dollar raised helps fund research, support programs, mobility equipment, advocacy, and hope for families who are still hearing those life-changing words for the first time: "You have MS."

The disease looks different for every person. Some live with invisible symptoms. Others lose mobility. Some battle exhaustion that healthy people cannot fully comprehend. Many carry on quietly while the world around them has no idea what they are managing internally.

That's why I think about Mom this time of year.

And about Bonnie.

And about all the people who refuse to surrender their identity to a diagnosis.

Mom passed away in 2024 after living with MS for nearly six decades.

Six decades.

Most people cannot comprehend the endurance that takes. Not just physically, but mentally. To wake up every day not knowing what your body may or may not cooperate with, and still choose optimism anyway.

But that was Mom.

She once told me:

"I figured if I could live to raise you kids, that's all I asked for."

Mission accomplished, Mom.

And then some.

YSMG wins two Premier Awards at 2026 SWNA Better Newspapers Competition

BY YOUR SOUTHWEST MEDIA GROUP

KINDERSLEY — Your Southwest Media Group took home two Premier Awards and three additional placements at the 2026 Saskatchewan Weekly Newspapers Association Better Newspapers Competition, announced at an online ceremony last week.

Your West Central Voice won the Premier Award in the Salute to Veterans category for its Remembrance Day section, published Nov. 11, 2025. Judges awarded the entry a perfect score, placing it first among 14 submissions in the category.

The Rosetown Eagle won the Premier Award for Best Special Section for "Agriculture Creating Growth," the paper's fall agriculture pull-out published Oct. 28, 2025. The Eagle also took second place for Best Advertisement for a full-page house ad designed by publisher Kate Winquist specifically for the paper.

The Kerrobert Chronicle placed third for Best Editorial Page in Class B, circulation 800 to 1,199.

Winquist was also runner-up for Columnist of the Year for her weekly column, "Just A Gal From Glidden."

The columnist judge wrote: "Kate Winquist is absolute proof newspaper



HARDWARE ON THE DESK. The 2026 SWNA Premier Award plaques won by Your West Central Voice in the Salute to Veterans category and the Rosetown Eagle for Best Special Section, alongside the SWNA awards booklet.

columnists are not required to publish political opinions, secrets from local police files or the latest gossiped developments in or around the municipality. Kate Winquist is a story teller, and a good one. Kate's tales published in her 'Just a gal from Glidden' weekly column are colourful, funny, factual and more. Sports to notes on a more personal vein, each and every one of them draws a reader closer, offer warmth and trust, and all that fuzzy stuff your community newspaper thrives to live by."

Safe boating unit shows off rescue gear at legislature

BY YOUR SOUTHWEST MEDIA GROUP

REGINA — People with the Amphibious Response Safety Unit displayed their rescue equipment in Regina on the legislature grounds to highlight Safe Boating Awareness Week.

The annual week runs from May 16 to 22 and authorities hope that the number of people who drowned this year declines from the 22 fatalities in 2025. That was an increase of eight from 2024.

"Most boating incidents are preventable," said Alana Ross, the parks, culture and sport minister, in a department statement publicizing the special week.

"Simple steps like wearing a life-jacket, boating sober and being prepared can mean the difference be-

tween life and death," Ross said.

The safety unit, based east of Regina at Echo Valley Provincial Park, is a volunteer-led organization that provides water rescue response, training and education.

"Education and early intervention are some of the most effective tools we have to prevent tragedies on the water," said John Maczko of Regina, who founded and runs the unit. "By helping people understand the risks and how to prepare, we can reduce the number of incidents before they happen."

The Canadian Safe Boating Council directs the national awareness campaign, which promotes five key safety messages: wear a lifejacket; boat sober; be prepared, you and your vessel; take a boating course; and be cold-water safe.

End of the road for LIV Golf?



Sports
By Bruce Penton

The four-year effort to create a rival golf league to the PGA Tour appears to be on its deathbed. The Saudi Arabia-based LIV golf league, bankrolled by the country's trillion-dollar Public Investment Fund, will be kept alive until the end of the 2026 season and after that, all bets are off.

Formed in 2022, LIV golf turned the professional game on its ear, enticing some of the world's best players to leave the PGA Tour in exchange for multi millions of dollars.

The LIV Tour featured tournaments lasting 54 holes and its players formed four-man teams that competed for additional prize money in addition to individual play. Efforts to attract television viewers, however, failed miserably and most golf fans basically tuned out the LIV experiment.

After four years and a reported \$5 billion bleed, operators of the Saudis' PIF Fund are apparently saying 'no more,' citing changing economic and investment goals. One of its tournaments, scheduled for June in Louisiana, is being postponed and rescheduled for the fall. That announcement was the first real sign of a major crack in the LIV setup, but indications of crumbling have been seen for months.

Exhibit A was Brooks Koepka, leaving LIV with one year to go on his contract and asking for reinstatement on the PGA Tour. A special arrangement was made in January to allow any former major champion on the LIV circuit since 2022 to seek a return to the PGA Tour, with some financial penalties, but Koepka was the

only one to jump. Others eligible in that 'major champion' category were Jon Rahm, Cam Smith and Bryson DeChambeau, but they all declined. Patrick Reed, meanwhile, is returning to the PGA Tour via a different path; he has been competing on the DP World Tour and its bylaws say the top 10 at the end of each season earn PGA Tour cards. Reed has won twice in Europe this season and will easily snag one of those 10 cards for the 2027 season.

LIV's 54-hole tournaments and team golf concept didn't resonate with golf fans. When the likes of Rahm, Johnson and DeChambeau fled to LIV and banked huge cheques from the Saudis (as much as a reported \$400 million for Rahm), it was almost as if those stars had retired to a life of exhibition golf in a vacuum. Their positions in the Official World Golf Ranking slid as OWGR points were not available for LIV competition (negotiations have since changed that) and their world rankings were often used as qualifiers for major events.

LIV officials say independent financing is being sought and hopefully be in place in time for the 2027 season. PGA Tour officials, meanwhile, are having discussions about setting up paths for LIV players' return to the world's No. 1 tour.

How this PGA Tour-LIV Golf kerfuffle ends up, it appears that golf fans will once again have ALL of the world's best players regularly competing against each other. It's almost certain LIV will die and become a memory, soon to be forgotten.

- Headline at the onion.com: "Racehorse Receives Carrot Every Time He Wins \$2 Million For Owner"
- Sean McIndoe of The Athletic, referencing Columbus coach Rick Bowness's rant after the Jackets' final NHL game this season: "A dose of reality is a good thing, especially when it's delivered by a

cranky grandpa who's had enough of you punk kids."

- Comedy guy Steve Burgess of Vancouver, on the NHL draft lottery: "The Canucks could pick no lower than No. 3. Aaaand No. 3 it is. Why did they bother with the draw? Just have a machine full of ping pong balls that all say 'Screw you, Vancouver.'"
- Globe and Mail columnist Cathal Kelly: "The Leafs just got creative by tapping John Chayka, a guy who couldn't get a job in hockey, to run their hockey ops."
- Another one from Kelly, assuming the Leafs will pick Gavin McKenna with the No. 1 pick in the draft: "McKenna's arrival makes it easier to sell the Leafs' other No. 1 pick, Auston Matthews, on the idea that he isn't a passenger on a hot-air balloon whose pilot light has gone out."
- Golfer Michelle Wie, after shooting 82 in her first competitive round in three years: "I was like, wow, the hole all of a sudden looks so small. Got to a two-footer and I'm like, I'm not going to hit the hole. No way."
- Headline at the onion.com: "Carlos Alcaraz Withdraws From French Open Over Career-Threatening Haircut."
- Headline at fark.com: "That whooshing sound is either the loose bodies in Tarik Skubal's elbow or possibly the sound of the Tigers' odds of making the playoffs vanishing into a vacuum."
- Cathal Kelly again, on the Leafs' Auston Matthews: "Most nights, he looks like he does this job as part of his bail conditions."
- Steve Simmons of the Toronto Sun: "I told someone where Gavin McKenna was from: They thought I said UConn."

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FIELD TRIP, FRONT OF THE LINE. Two Kindersley Playschool kids led the pack outside the Kindersley Co-op Food Store on Wednesday morning, with classmates and teachers lined up behind for the adventure inside. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN



MOUND MEETING. A Kindersley Royals pitcher and catcher talk strategy on the mound during U13 baseball action against the Rosetown Angels on Wednesday, May 6. Rosetown led for much of the game, but the Royals walked it off for the win. PHOTO BY KATE WINQUIST

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It doesn't get any better than this

Drifting off to sleep on the couch in the lounge of the Cancer Care Lodge last weekend, I am lulled by the sound of the baseball game on TV. Seated in lazy boys and couches, from right to left, sits Brent from Outlook, Brian from Mozart and Bob from Wymark.

I am reminded of childhood Sundays, when various playoffs, Bowls and big games permeated the living room with the murmur of men's voices, including my father, brother-in-law, my brother and his buddies and neighbours. I find the litany of stats, the running commentary about everything from ball speed to swing arc to pitch call challenges to even the latest obscene pitcher contract of 342 million dollars over a six year period, strangely reassuring.

Take me out to the ball game, I sing to myself at the top of the seventh inning, just like I did in my thirties when I attended minor league games in pretty little ball fields across this country, beer and hot dog in hand.

Take me out to the ball game, take me out to the fair, buy me some peanuts and cracker jacks, I don't care if I never come back. That is, at least while a brain tumour tries to take me out of the game. And while I dare not drink beer on chemo, I am thankful for staff making the rounds with bowls of ice cream and bags of popcorn.

I catch myself saying: "It doesn't get any better than this."

On a bad day, saying that feels awfully close to: "it won't get any better than this." But in fact it's a reminder that we are, all of us, doing the best we can with what we have at the time. We are announcing that we are actually content in the moment, and, if we are lucky, we are not alone, but surrounded by others.

A lot of "It doesn't get better than this" moments in my life happen after somebody does something silly or stupid, usually me, and we all get a good laugh out of it. Or we are spent from a long day of work, or driving, or both. Touring with my ex's blues band across America meant long days, often starting at 2 a.m., the hour the last show in the last town ended, and we'd loaded the van before heading to our next gig. After negotiating turnpikes, tolls, crazy traffic, surly border guards, finding the club, setting up the stage, playing the gig, chatting with fans and selling a few CDs, exhaustion gave way to hot showers and snuggling on a hotel bed watching NBA highlights or Bob Ross painting his "happy little trees." Some nights (mornings, actually) I'd pop a bag of microwave popcorn before we drifted off, but it didn't get any better than that.



Pop89
By Madonna Hamel

Another moment: I recall a cold beer in front of a roaring fire on a frozen winter day after a hike along the Bow River. I was with my sister Michele and her wife Siona. We were in a pub, and laughing about a picture Siona took of me with my pants down, my butt hovering over a snow bank, part of a photo series she'd started of people peeing in the wild.

Later we made burgers at their house.

Shared food seems to always enter into these moments of contentment. Like the time I actually caught a trout and cooked it myself after canoeing with my Scottish boyfriend on a camping trip on Vancouver Island.

Also right up there: a giant plate of nachos my brother Dougie made both of us not long after his stroke, when he looked up and realized that, despite his plight, he was actually "going to miss this."

Then there was the chicken dinner in a small Illinois town after an epic road trip tracking the Great Cicada Migration of 2024, with my buddy Avril.

And I cannot fail to mention another migration, this one the epic move Michele and I made when we finally left Toronto where I worked in radio and she in the film industry. We loaded up our cars and headed West, via North Dakota, where we found a road house on the edge of an overflowing river. We ordered Blue Moon beers and chicken wings and read each other's animal tarot cards. Hers assured her she "didn't have to act so tough, she was already strong."

We were intrigued by a man sitting by the fire we'd convinced ourselves was a famous author, to the degree that the waitress was willing to get his name off his credit card. He was no one we'd heard of, but we enjoyed speculating, nonetheless.

And now I'm remembering Dougie and I barreling along the TransCan on our way to Lake Louise, laughing and singing along to Bruce Springsteen's greatest hits blasting through the truck speakers. I was working up the courage to break up with my boyfriend at the time and I was barely keeping it together. Thankfully, Doug was newly in love, so there was a lot more laughing than crying on that drive. By the time we got to the resort where he was hired to install a new door, he sprung for steaks for both of us.

And then there are the life-saving rituals: that first coffee in the morning. The last page of a good book read during an evening's hot bath, provided I don't nod off. Clean sheets. Flannel pajamas. A bowl of fresh tomatoes on the front porch, left by the neighbour. A new shoot poking out of the top of my prickly pear plant in the window. A letter from an old friend. The shock of the full moon rising before me, and lighting my way, as I hike to the top of 70 Mile Butte. It does not get better than this.

I would love to hear about your Doesn't Get Better moments, too. Feel free to email me at madonna-hamel@hotmail.com. Or contact Kate Winquist, my editor at Your West Central Voice. (It doesn't get better than Kate.)

Stolen vehicle recovered in Alberta, three other thefts reported to Rosetown RCMP

BY YOUR SOUTHWEST MEDIA GROUP

ROSETOWN — A vehicle stolen from a Rosetown business was recovered nearly 400 kilometres away in Vegreville, Alta., one of several theft-related files handled by Rosetown and Kyle RCMP last week.

Police received the stolen vehicle complaint at 11:09 a.m. on May 9. The vehicle was later recovered in Vegreville and a suspect has been identified.

The week opened with another vehicle file. At 11:58 a.m. on May 8, RCMP received a complaint of an abandoned U-Haul truck on Highway 7 near Harris. Checks indicated the truck had been stolen.

Later that day, at 9:31 p.m., police received an anonymous complaint of mischief that had been occurring around Rosetown over the previous few weekends. At 10:41 p.m., RCMP responded to a break and enter in progress in the RM of Harris. A suspect was charged with possession of stolen property.

On May 12, police began investigating a separate file involving possession of stolen property obtained

by crime.

Other calls during the week included a complaint of a vehicle driving erratically near Elrose at 1:53 p.m. on May 11 and a wellbeing check in the RM of St. Andrews at 2:16 p.m. that same day.

On May 13, RCMP assisted with a traffic hazard on Highway 7 west of Rosetown after a semi pulling a Super Bee flat deck trailer lost part of its load. Later that morning, at 9:44 a.m., police received a suspicious vehicle complaint in Wiseton. Patrols were made but the vehicle was not located.

The week closed with a complaint of a suspicious person at a Rosetown business at 5:35 a.m. on May 14. Members attended and no further action was required.

Police issued 38 traffic-related charges during the week and responded to four 911 misdial calls and one false alarm.

Anyone with information about these or any other crimes is asked to contact the Rosetown RCMP at 306-882-5700 or Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-8477 or www.saskcrimestoppers.com

Unity teen charged after impaired driving, flight from police during traffic stop

BY YOUR SOUTHWEST MEDIA GROUP

Unity

An 18-year-old Unity man faces multiple charges following a traffic stop, Unity RCMP report.

The man was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle and flight from a peace officer.

Police also responded to a train car on fire near Unity. No one was injured and the fire was not considered suspicious. A separate fire in a rural yard was extinguished by the Unity Fire Department and was also not suspicious.

A 33-year-old Unity woman and a 32-year-old Unity woman were each charged with assault in separate incidents after police received complaints of disputes.

Members acted as mediators in a child custody dispute on two occasions and responded to two Mental Health Act complaints, speaking with the subjects in each case. Police also located a missing person and reunited a child found walking alone with a guardian.

RCMP issued a verbal warning for trespassing and notified CN Rail after receiving several reports of a railway crossing malfunction in Unity. CN Police separately reported a crossing malfunction in a rural area south of Scott.

Police received complaints of harassing communications, identity theft and a hit and run causing vehicle damage, but in each case there was insufficient evidence to proceed. A disturbing-the-peace complaint was reported for information only after the complainant declined to proceed.

Members conducted two wellbeing checks at the request of concerned citizens, assisted an individual having difficulty obtaining fuel, and responded to a report of a small black bear near town. Police also handled two traffic complaints and one false alarm.

WILKIE

RCMP are investigating a report of capsules found in Wilkie and a complaint of disturbing the peace.

A 21-day roadside suspension was issued during a traffic stop. A complaint of uttering threats did not proceed after the complainant declined.

Members attended a residence with Child and Family Services for a child welfare check and made referrals to the bylaw officer after two separate complaints of dogs running loose. They also acted as mediators in a neighbour dispute, returned a found wallet to its owner, and spoke with the registered owner of an abandoned vehicle in a rural area near Wilkie. Police handled two traffic complaints.

In April 2026, Wilkie Citizens on Patrol Program members conducted 11 patrols covering 558 kilometres in 36.25 hours. So far in 2026, COPP members have volunteered 273 hours and travelled 1,929 kilometres over 25 patrols. Anyone interested in joining can contact Alex Majewski at 306-843-3238 or amajewski@sasktel.net.



Macklin

Members are investigating a complaint of sexual assault, a report of a stolen truck and a complaint of fraud.

A 38-year-old Macklin man was charged with failing to comply with a release order condition after members conducted a curfew check.

Police responded to a residence fire in Evesham, which caused no injuries and was not suspicious. Members also attended an oil spill that began on Highway 14 from Macklin and continued onto Highway 13 in Alberta. That matter remains under investigation.

Members assisted Emergency Medical Services with a patient and responded to one false alarm.

Anyone with information about crimes in the Unity, Wilkie or Macklin areas can call the Unity RCMP at 306-228-6300, the Wilkie RCMP at 306-843-3480 or the Macklin RCMP at 306-753-2171. Tips can also be made anonymously to Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

Unity RCMP are also reminding residents that certain crimes can now be reported through the Online Crime Reporting tool, a platform designed to make reporting more convenient and to shift workload away from front line officers.

The tool can be used for fraud and scams under \$5,000, property damage under \$5,000, lost or stolen property under \$5,000, traffic complaints where the vehicle cannot be identified, and harassing phone calls or electronic communication through social media or text. It does not cover threats of violence or sextortion.

If the incident has a witness or a suspect, police are asking the public to report it to their local detachment instead. The tool is available at ocre-sielc.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/saskatchewan.

RCMP urge ATV safety as warm weather draws riders to trails

BY YOUR SOUTHWEST MEDIA GROUP

SASKATOON — Saskatchewan RCMP are reminding riders to put safety first as warmer weather pushes more all-terrain vehicles onto roads, trails and off-road areas across the province.

ATVs are a popular and convenient way to get around, but police say they carry serious risks when not operated safely. Officers continue to respond to ATV collisions, including crashes that cause serious injuries and deaths.

To cut that risk, RCMP are asking riders to follow several safety practices.

Always wear a helmet and protective eyewear. Drive at a speed suited to the weather and terrain. Never carry passengers unless the ATV is built for them. Never operate an ATV while impaired by alco-

hol or drugs.

Riders should also check local bylaws before heading out, as some municipalities restrict ATV use on roads, ditches and medians.

There are legal age and licensing rules. Riders must be at least 16 with a valid driver's licence to operate on public land. Youth aged 12 to 15 may ride on public land if they have completed an approved ATV training course, or if they are supervised by a licensed adult who has held a licence continuously for at least one year.

RCMP also recommend planning ahead. Tell someone where you are going and when you expect to be back.

Police thanked residents for their cooperation and said responsible choices help prevent injuries and fatalities.

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Saskatchewan wholesale trade up 4.3 per cent

BY YOUR SOUTHWEST MEDIA GROUP

REGINA — Saskatchewan recorded the second-highest year-over-year growth in wholesale trade among the provinces in March, according to figures released May 14 by Statistics Canada.

Wholesale trade in the province rose 4.3 per cent in March 2026 compared with March 2025. The value reached \$4.1 billion, up 2.5 per cent from February.

“Saskatchewan’s wholesale trade is once again in the top two of the nation, proving that our efforts to protect businesses and communities are paying off,” Trade and Export Development Minister Warren Kaeding said. “Saskatchewan has what the world needs and our products are being shipped to over 160 markets around the world.” Kaeding said investment growth feeds provincial revenue.

“As we attract more investment, we see more money come into the province, and that allows us to invest in the supports and services Saskatchewan people rely on,” he said.

Wholesale trade measures the value of goods bought in large quantities for resale, rather than goods sold to final consumers. The figures exclude petroleum, petroleum products and other hydrocarbons, as well as oilseed and grain.

Statistics Canada’s latest gross domestic product figures show Saskatchewan’s 2025 real GDP hit an all-time high of \$85.4 billion, an increase of 2.2 per cent. That put the province above the national average of 1.6 per cent.

Private capital investment in the province rose 12 per cent last year to \$13.6 billion, first among the provinces. The provincial government credits its Securing the Next Decade of Growth investment strategy for the momentum.

More information is available at InvestSK.ca.

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Saskatchewan removes 240 policy barriers to expand nurses’ scope of practice

BY YOUR SOUTHWEST MEDIA GROUP

REGINA — The Government of Saskatchewan and the Saskatchewan Health Authority have updated more than 240 clinical policies to let licensed practical nurses, registered psychiatric nurses and nurse practitioners work to their full scope of practice.

The changes took effect May 15 and remove provisions that previously limited what those three categories of nurses could do. The move is part of the province’s Patients First Health Care Plan.

“By removing more than 240 policy barriers, we are maximizing the contribution of LPNs, RPNs and NPs, and strengthening how care is delivered across our health system,” Health Minister Jeremy Cockrill said.

More than 15,240 nurses, including registered nurses, work across hospitals, long-term care, community care and other settings within the SHA.

SHA Chief Operating Officer Derek Miller said the updates eliminate unnecessary barriers for patients and providers. He said the changes let health care teams base decisions on modern standards that sup-

port timely, safe care.

The SHA is also standardizing nursing policies and clinical standards through a phased approach set to finish by Sept. 30. Duties being standardized include intravenous care, pain management support and the use of devices to deliver medications, fluids and other treatments.

The province said all changes are supported through education, competency validation and local leadership support.

The College of Licensed Practical Nurses of Saskatchewan, the College of Registered Psychiatric Nurses of Saskatchewan, the Saskatchewan Association of Nurse Practitioners, the College of Registered Nurses of Saskatchewan and the Association of Professional Nurses of Saskatchewan all voiced support for the change.

“Nurse Practitioners in Saskatchewan have one of the largest scopes in Canada,” Saskatchewan Association of Nurse Practitioners President Toni Giraudier said. “When all health care professions work together at our full scope, patients, professionals and our health care system benefit.”

Saskatchewan manufacturing sales lead country in March growth

BY YOUR SOUTHWEST MEDIA GROUP

REGINA — Saskatchewan posted the strongest month-over-month manufacturing sales growth among the provinces in March, according to figures from Statistics Canada.

The province’s manufacturing sales rose 20.6 per cent in March compared with February on a seasonally adjusted basis, hitting \$2 billion. The increase placed Saskatchewan first among the provinces for monthly growth in the category.

“Manufacturing plays a vital role in our province’s economy,” Trade and Export Development Minister Warren Kaeding said. “This sector’s growth reflects the strength of our industries, spurred by our competitive business environment that is creating strong economic gains, attracting investment and building opportunities, all while protecting Saskatchewan people.”

On a year-over-year basis, manufacturing sales rose 18.3 per cent from March 2025 to March 2026, seasonally adjusted, ranking third among the provinces for percentage change.

Manufacturing sales, which include shipments, inventories and orders, represent the dollar value of goods sold by manufacturers.

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Private capital investment in Saskatchewan rose 12 per cent last year to \$13.6 billion, ranking first among the provinces. The province credits its investment attraction strategy, Securing the Next Decade of Growth, with driving the momentum.

More information is available at InvestSK.ca.

Town of Kindersley awards 2026 asphalt, concrete work to G and C Asphalt

BY STU SALKELD

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter
Your West Central Voice

KINDERSLEY — The Town of Kindersley council awarded the contract for the municipality’s 2026 asphalt and concrete work to a company they’re very familiar with.

Director of Infrastructure & Development Chad Levitt presented councillors with the results of the town’s 2026 asphalt and concrete tender, and recommended it be offered to G and C Asphalt, which Levitt noted was the low bidder at a price of \$740,066.

Levitt stated this year’s asphalt and concrete tender was open until May 6, and two bids were received. The second bid came from Torrent Energy Services of Weyburn. Levitt confirmed G and C was the low bidder.

He noted that both bidders met all mandatory requirements, with no identified errors or omissions on their bid forms.

The tender identified the completion date of all work as Sept. 30, but Levitt noted he hoped to see the work finished before then.

As well, he stated bids came in lower than expected, which is nice for a municipality to see, especially with current concrete prices and inflation.

Levitt stated that G and C has a track record in Kindersley and area, and enjoys a good reputation. He added that G and C has done all of the Town of



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Kindersley’s road work projects since 2022.

As well, he stated G and C has demonstrated consistent reliability.

According to the listing on SaskTenders, the 2026 asphalt and concrete tender includes asphalt overlay on Main Street from 11th Ave. to 7th Ave., asphalt overlay on Phillips Court, resurfacing on 2nd Ave. W and concrete curb, gutter, sidewalk removal and replacement throughout the Town of Kindersley.

As well, the tender also includes hot mix asphalt patching throughout the town.

Councillors unanimously approved a motion to award the 2026 asphalt and concrete tender to G and C Asphalt.



HORSEPOWER, THE ORIGINAL KIND. A four-up team of Clydesdales pulls a vintage seed drill across freshly worked ground, demonstrating how prairie farmers put in a crop before tractors took over the field. The Kindersley Antique Threshing Club will once again hold their Seeding Demo with a horse-drawn antique drill on Friday, June 5 from 11 am to 3 pm at the Kindersley & District Plains Museum. PHOTO BY KATE WINQUIST



PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

West-central seeding lags five-year average as rain halts progress

BY YOUR SOUTHWEST MEDIA GROUP

KINDERSLEY — Farmers in west-central Saskatchewan had 13 per cent of their fields seeded, including 31 per cent of their peas, the latest crop report said.


Lack of rain during the week allowed them to complete the work as of May 11, up from only one per cent a week earlier but well behind the five-year average of 27 per cent for that point in the season.

Rain and gale-force wind arrived Thursday, halting progress but restoring soil moisture levels. Moisture levels had been considered one per cent surplus, 68 per cent adequate, 29 per cent short and two per cent very short in fields, and about 58 per cent adequate, 35 per cent short and five per cent very short in hay and pasture land.

At the time, 10 per cent of the area's livestock producers said they didn't have enough water for their animals.

Throughout the province, farmers had finished seeding 16 per cent of their fields, up from three per cent the week before. Those in the southwest remained in front at 34 per cent finished, trailed by those in the southeast, 24 per cent; west-central, 13 per cent; east-central, eight per cent; northwest, six per cent; and northeast, one per cent.

They'd concentrated on pulse crops, with 33 per cent of the peas and 32 per cent of the lentil fields finished. They'd also finished planting 29 per cent of their durum, 14 per cent of the spring wheat and barley and seven per cent of their canola fields, the province-wide report said.

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Alberta Premier Danielle Smith and Prime Minister Mark Carney participate in a signing ceremony on Friday, May 15.

SCREENSHOT - GOV'T OF ALBERTA

Alberta, Ottawa set 2027 start for west coast oil pipeline

BY YOUR SOUTHWEST MEDIA GROUP

EDMONTON — The governments of Alberta and Canada have agreed on a path to build a new oil pipeline to the west coast, with construction able to begin as early as Sept. 1, 2027.

The agreement, announced May 15, finalizes key parts of the Alberta-Canada energy memorandum of understanding. It builds on the Alberta-Canada Energy Agreement signed in November 2025. The two governments say the deal reduces regulatory uncertainty and creates the conditions for Alberta to increase energy production and exports.

The proposed pipeline would carry more than one million barrels of oil per day to a west coast port for shipment to Asian markets. Both governments describe it as an Indigenous co-owned project. They say it would end the country's reliance on a single customer for its most valuable resource.

Ottawa has committed to a prompt review of Alberta's submission to the federal Major Projects Office. The goal is to have the pipeline designated a project of national interest by Oct. 1, 2026, clearing the way for design and construction to start the following year.

"This agreement sends a clear message to investors and global partners that Canada and Alberta are serious about expanding market access, building major infrastructure and creating the conditions for long-term investment," said Premier Danielle Smith. "Alberta is ready to build, invest and partner, but we cannot afford to lose another decade."

Prime Minister Mark Carney said the deal shows the rules for major projects are clear. "Today's agreement reinforces that Alberta and Canada are lands where the opportunities are plentiful, the rules are clear, and one project means one review," he said.

The governments say the agreement respects Canada's duty to consult Indigenous peoples. They have

committed to early and meaningful consultation with First Nations and Métis communities, and to supporting Indigenous ownership and partnership opportunities.

Jim Boucher, former chief of Fort McKay First Nation and co-founder of the Saa Dene Group, welcomed the step. "This project would provide significant economic benefits and long-term prosperity for First Nations," he said. "It is critical that governments continue to engage and work in meaningful partnership with First Nations as this work moves forward."

Dave Lamouche, president of the Metis Settlement General Council, said a project of that scale would drive long-term economic growth and create jobs during construction and operation.

The deal also changes industrial carbon pricing. The previous federal policy would have required a price of \$170 per tonne by 2030. Under the new agreement, the price stays at \$95 per tonne for the rest of 2026, rises to \$100 per tonne from 2027 to 2030, and reaches \$130 per tonne by 2035. It then climbs 1.5 per cent per year to 2040.

The agreement applies sector-specific rules for large emitters in the oil, gas and electricity sectors under Alberta's Technology, Innovation and Emissions Reduction system, known as TIER. A price floor will be added in 2030 to reduce volatility and bring predictability to the province's industrial carbon market.

Alberta says the lower carbon price will save its industry partners about \$250 billion over the next two decades to 2050.

Deborah Yedlin, president and CEO of the Calgary Chamber of Commerce, said the agreement gives industry the certainty it needs to invest. She said the announcement comes at a pivotal moment for global energy markets.

The agreement is the latest in a series of moves the two governments have made since November. Earlier steps included a commitment not to proceed with a federal oil and gas emissions cap, abeyance of the federal Clean Electricity Regulations in Alberta, and an agreement-in-principle allowing Alberta to keep regulating methane under its own system while cutting emissions 75 per cent from 2014 levels by 2035.

Both governments also remain committed to working with the Oil Sands Alliance, formerly known as Pathways, on a large carbon capture, utilization and storage project. The two sides will also form a joint working group to study low-emission electricity, including nuclear, geothermal, wind, solar and hydrogen.

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Young entrepreneurs sell their wares at Eston Composite School

BY JOAN JANZEN

ESTON — Sixteen young entrepreneurs showcased their homemade products at Eston Composite School on Wednesday afternoon, May 13. The Grade 5 Power Play Young Entrepreneurs couldn't wait to share their hard work with their family and friends.

There were all kinds of products for sale: sugar scrubs, lotion, beauty items, fidgets, games, hockey sticks, key chains, magnets, wooden boxes, soap, mini mountain boards, pot holders, table runners and cat toys. The students were smiling and ready to tell you all about each and every product.

Each student provided their business plan complete with their goals on how much money they would like to make. During the past couple of weeks they had been busy purchasing the materials needed to prepare their products, assembling the product, making and distributing posters, estimating the cost to produce their product and then pricing the finished items. All the while they were gaining personal business experience. The students borrowed funds from their parents to purchase the necessary materials.

After Rhett Oakland estimated how much it would cost to build his wooden boxes, he was able to price his product. His mom and dad provided assistance in making, staining and sanding the boxes, and he plans to pay back the borrowed funds from the money acquired at Wednesday's sales.

The hands-on experience gave the students a taste of the business world as they practiced giving change to their customers and informing them about their products. Each student donated ten to fifteen percent of the day's proceeds towards upgrades for the school playground or towards their upcoming class field trip to the science centre.



Xoe Hill was busy making change at her Xoxo Beauty table.



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This Grade 5 proprietor of the Bostick booth had a young assistant helping him promote his product.



Georgina was happily selling her sew-cute cat toys to a student.



Rhett Oakland's Timber Treasures were built to last a lifetime. PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN

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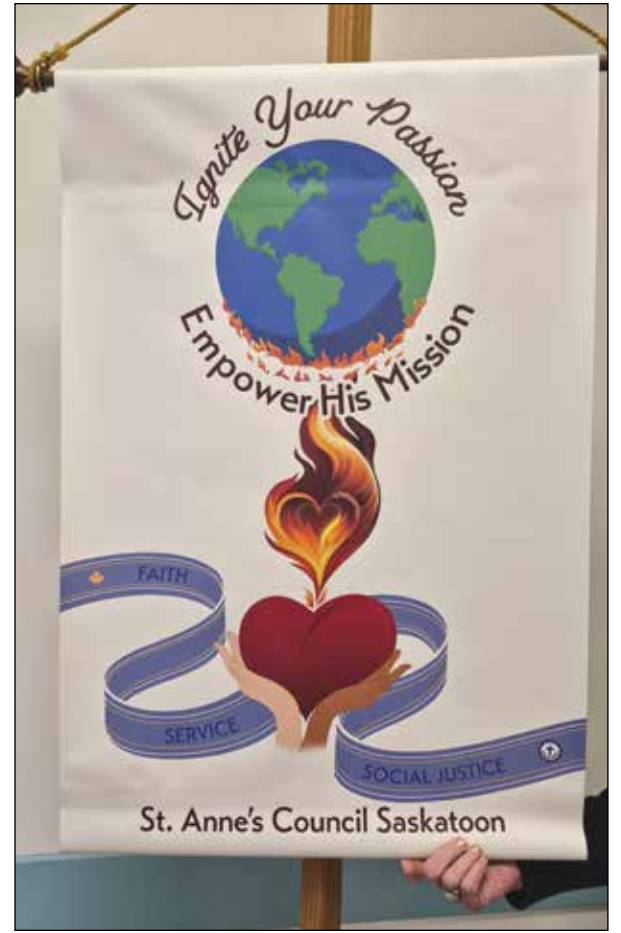
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FAITH, FELLOWSHIP AND FRIENDSHIP CELEBRATED: Members of the Catholic Women's League gathered in Rosetown on May 4 for the 90th Saskatoon Diocesan CWL Convention hosted at St. Theresa Parish. Pictured in front of the CWL national theme banner for 2026-27, "Ignite Your Passion, Empower His Mission," are Carolyn Lepage, president of Little Flower Parish CWL in Leader, Terry Struck of Humboldt CWL, formerly of Leader, and Dale McIlmoyl of Leader CWL. The banner was created by St. Anne's Parish CWL in Saskatoon. Missing from the photo is Leader CWL member Marcia Huber. The convention featured guest speakers, fellowship, business sessions and celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of St. Theresa Parish in Rosetown.

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IGNITE YOUR PASSION, EMPOWER HIS MISSION is the Catholic Women's League national theme for 2026-27, featured on this banner created by St. Anne's Parish CWL in Saskatoon and displayed during the 90th Saskatoon Diocesan CWL Convention held May 4 at St. Theresa Parish in Rosetown. The convention included presentations on Canada's MAiD expansion and Carter House in Saskatoon, along with Mass celebrated by Bishop Mark Hagemoen and clergy from across the diocese.

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HOME TWEET HOME. A few of Marilyn Zunti's handcrafted bird houses, on display at the Luseland Library art gallery, show the antique-inspired detail that has earned the Luseland artisan a steady stream of compliments.

PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY LUSELAND LIBRARY

Luseland artisan crafts antique-style bird houses

BY JOAN JANZEN

LUSELAND — If you happen to be in Luseland, be sure to check out the beautiful art exhibit on display at Luseland Library's art gallery. Marilyn Zunti's artisan collection of handmade bird houses is beautifully crafted with intricate details in each structure. It's a hobby that Marilyn indulges in during any free time that's available.

"I love old antique-looking things and enjoy coming across them throughout my travels," she explained. "One day I decided to let my imagination run and create an antique-looking bird house. I've received so many compliments from people. It's given me motivation to keep making them."

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Kindersley's roundhouse in 1922. PHOTO HISTORIC SASKATCHEWAN

Kindersley roundhouse ran round-the-clock in steam era

BY JOAN JANZEN

KINDERSLEY — Former Kindersley resident Ron Lamont recalled the town's roundhouse was a very busy place when he came to Kindersley in 1949. The roundhouse had at least nine stalls. There were pits under the tracks so the engines could be serviced and repaired under each engine. There was a locomotive foreman, assistant locomotive foreman, machinist, ash pit man, boiler maker and employees to run a steam boiler 24 hours a day, which sent steam

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BOOK REVIEW

Homegrown Radicals:

A Story of State Violence, Islamophobia, and Jihad in the Post-9/11 World

REVIEW BY TOBY A. WELCH

Published by University of Regina Press

How do you sum up a book as comprehensive as Homegrown Radicals? It's challenging as it covers so much in its 250 pages. The world after September 11, 2001, is such a different place than it was the day before. The story of the years since then is a powerful one.

Canada was greatly affected by the 9/11 tragedy, especially Canadian Muslims. Winnipeg is one of the largest hubs of Muslims in Canada; that community is closely linked to the pockets of Muslims in the United States - places like Chicago, Houston, and Dearborn.

Homegrown Radicals delves into the topic of Islamophobia, which is anti-Muslim prejudice. Muslims were already on the CSIS's radar - Canadian Secret Intelligence Services - and past academic studies show that the CSIS generally saw the Muslim community as an object of suspicion. And in reverse, many Muslims were skeptical of security agencies. Soufi is hopeful that one day there will be a deep national contrition for the treatment of Canadian Muslims during the War on Terror; we are just not there yet.

A common thread runs through the entire book: the disappearance of three men from the Winnipeg Muslim community. Muhanad, Ferid, and Miawand were University of Manitoba students who had undergone radicalization years before. Homegrown Radicals chronicles their journey, veering into dozens of side

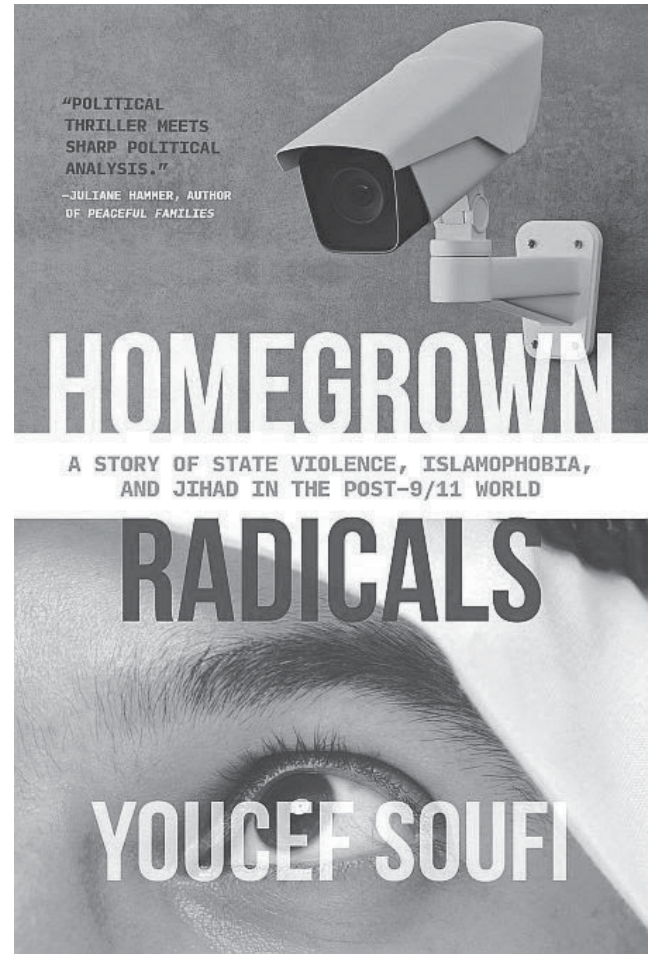
tangents along the way.

Reading about the 9/11 experience through the eyes of people in the Muslim community is fascinating. For example, in the days after the tragedy, many non-Muslim Canadians asked, "Where were you when the two towers fell?" But in the Muslim community, a common thought was: How will they treat me now? One upside is that numerous North American Muslim leaders praised Canada and the US for the freedoms the two countries granted their citizens, freedoms they often didn't receive in their home countries.

Soufi is clearly an expert in the subject matter of Homegrown Radicals. He is the former head of the Connaught Global Challenge Project's international working group on Islamophobia and the former Chair of CASIM, the Canadian Association for the Study of Islam and Muslims. This is his second book in this field; his first was The Rise of Critical Islam: 10th - 13th Century Legal Debate. Reading a book written by an author who is so knowledgeable is a pleasure and feels like a privilege. Adding to that is the fact that this is a University of Regina Press book, a publication company that only puts out thoroughly researched, top-notch works.

Homegrown Radicals is eye-opening in an awesome way that I didn't expect. Any book that broadens your worldview and expands your thinking is something that needs to be read. Snag a copy and dive in!

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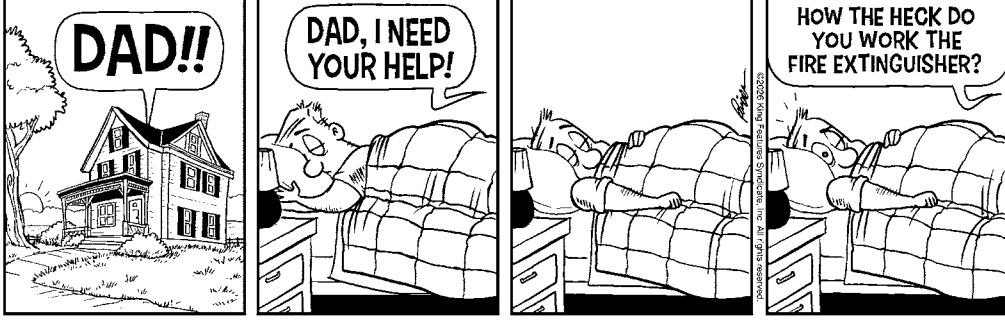
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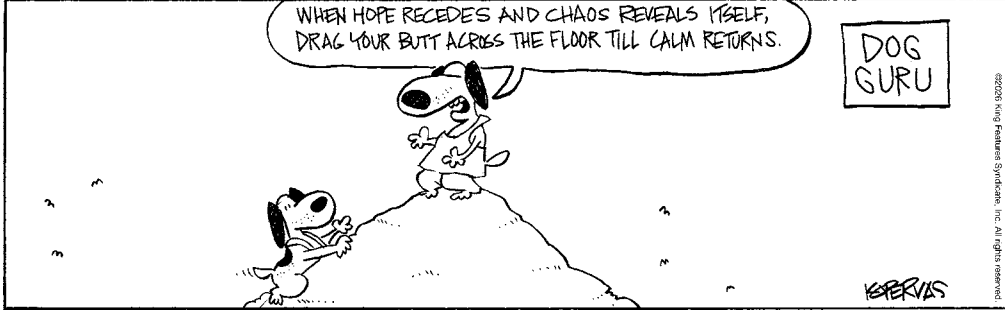
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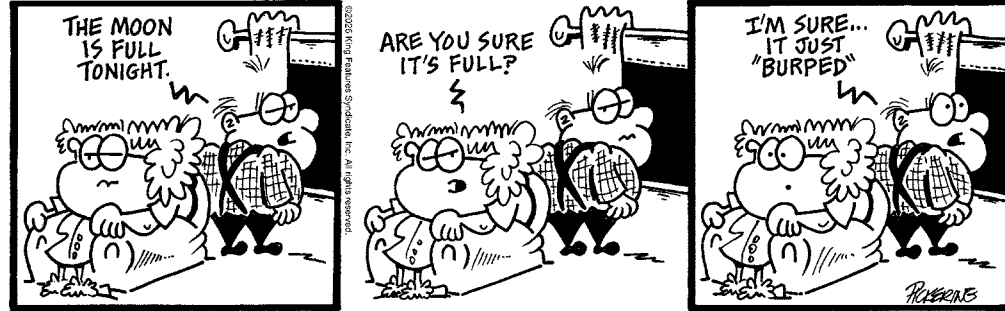
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Leg is moved. 2. Vacuum is moved. 3. Blinds are higher. 4. Drawer is larger. 5. Back of chair is higher. 6. Bottom of chair is different.

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cry
 - 4 Vault
 - 8 Daly and Allen
 - 12 Common title start
 - 13 Killer whale
 - 14 Web addresses
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 - 21 Wager
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 - 26 Errand runner
 - 29 Whatever number
 - 30 Hwy.
 - 31 Caspian Sea feeder
 - 32 Keats creation
 - 33 Go caroling
 - 34 Capitol VIP
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 - 37 On/off switch
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 - 2 "It can't be!"
 - 3 Hive population
 - 4 Hang around
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 - 6 Expert
 - 7 Series opener
 - 8 Big brass
 - 9 Rage
 - 10 Org. with a style manual
 - 11 Nine-digit ID
 - 16 Slander in print
 - 20 Purchase
 - 23 Advanced math
 - 24 Sicilian peak
 - 25 Bylaws, briefly
 - 26 Sudden wind
 - 27 Disc-shaped cookie
 - 28 Sharp tooth
 - 29 Commotion
 - 32 Penny
 - 33 Like seawater
 - 35 Boxing leg-end
 - 36 Turned bad
 - 38 Hog's "hello"
 - 39 "Hello" singer
 - 42 Illinois neighbor
 - 43 Wife of Geraint
 - 44 Fax
 - 45 Clean air org.
 - 46 Baseball fan's headwear
 - 47 Tear
 - 49 Compete

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Trivia Test Answerst
1. Minsk; 2. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"; 3. Eris; 4. Fermur; 5. Dwight Eisenhower; 6. Triangle; 7. The Book of Revelation; 8. Venus; 9. Oganesson (Og); 10. John Candy

Answers

Weekly SUDOKU

Solution time: 26 mins.

King Crossword

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY:** What is the capital of Belarus?
- LITERATURE:** Which Ken Kesey novel is set in an Oregon psychiatric hospital?
- MYTHOLOGY:** Who is the Greek goddess of discord?
- ANATOMY:** What is the longest bone in the human body?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS:** Which president was a commanding general in World War II?
- MATH:** What kind of polygon has three sides?
- BIBLE:** What is the last book in the Bible called?
- ASTRONOMY:** Which planet in our solar system is closest in size to Earth?
- CHEMISTRY:** What is the newest element on the Periodic Table?
- MOVIES:** Which Canadian actor/comedian starred in the movie "Uncle Buck" and died of a heart attack at 43?

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Wednesday: Eston AA Meeting
8 PM, St. Andrew's United Church, 1st St. W.

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Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll for the Town of Leader for the year 2026 has been prepared and is open for inspection in the Office of the Assessor from 8:30 am to 12:00 Noon and from 1:00 pm to 4:30 pm on the following days, by appointment only:

Monday to Friday, May 15, 2026 to June 22, 2026

A Bylaw pursuant to section 214 of The Municipalities Act has been passed and assessment notices have been sent as required.

Any person who wishes to appeal an assessment is required to pay an appeal fee of \$100 for residential properties and \$250 for commercial properties. All appeals must be filed with the Secretary of the Board of Revision which can be sent electronically to secretary@westernmunicipal.ca or via post/mail to:

**Town of Leader
Box 39
Leader, SK S0N 1H0**


By the 18th day of June, 2026.

Any person wishing to discuss the notice of assessment or potential appeal, may contact the assessor at the Town of Leader Office.

Dated this 14th day of May, 2026.

Erin Romanuik, Assessor

Please recycle this newspaper

 **TOWN OF KINDERSLEY, SASKATCHEWAN
PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT 05-26**

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Kindersley intends to adopt a bylaw under The Planning and Development Act, 2007, to amend Bylaw No. 02-22 known as The Zoning Bylaw.

INTENT
The proposed amendment introduces supplementary text establishing specific setback regulations for attached garages situated on alleys adjacent to public parkland.

AFFECTED LANDS
The affected lands are described as any locations currently zoned as R1.

REASON
The amendment relaxes setback requirements for attached garages abutting park-adjacent alleys.

PUBLIC INSPECTION
Any bylaw may be inspected by any person at the Town Office in Kindersley, Saskatchewan, Monday through Friday, excluding statutory holidays, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PUBLIC HEARING
Council will hold a public hearing on June 15th, 2026, at 7:00pm in the Council Chambers at the Town Office in Kindersley, Saskatchewan to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaw. Council will also consider written comments delivered to the undersigned at the Town Office before 12:00 noon on June 11th, 2026.

Issued in Kindersley, Saskatchewan on May 12th, 2026.

Marty Baroni
Chief Administrative Officer



Mr. Dressup's famous tickle trunk was the most-remembered feature of the Canadian show, which ran from 1967 to 1996. *RUSS CLAYTON FACEBOOK*
INSET: JUST MARRIED. Ernie and Lynn Coombs on their wedding day, May 13, 1961.

Mr. Dressup and Mrs. Dressup: a wedding remembered

BY JOAN JANZEN

Two generations grew up watching Mr. Dressup on television. Sixty-five years ago, on May 13, 1961, Mr. Dressup (aka Ernie Coombs) married Mrs. Dressup (aka Lynn Hodgkiss). Ernie wasn't wearing his typical bow tie for the ceremony, and Mr. Fred Rogers was the best man at their wedding.

The couple met when they were both performers in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Mr. Rogers started his show in Canada and got Ernie Coombs his first big break in television as an assistant puppeteer.

Ernie decided to stay in Canada, where he developed a children's show which later became known as

Mr. Dressup in 1967. The long-running show became famous on Canadian television.

Ernie's wife Lynn met a tragic end in 1992 when an out-of-control car hit her as she was coming out of a Loblaws store in Toronto. The impact killed her instantly.

Ernie continued to live in Pickering, Ontario, and eventually became a Canadian citizen and an honouree of the Order of Canada, among other honours.

His show ended in 1996, and he retired in Ontario, passing away in 2001. However, his memory lives on. A magical evening took place in Pickering earlier in May, just a short distance from where Ernie lived. The event was attended by his son and daughter.

WELCOME RAIN, UNWELCOME WIND. The rain that fell Thursday, May 14 was a welcome sight across the parched west-central landscape. The howling winds that came with it were not. This brave soul dressed for the occasion as she headed down 1st Avenue East in Kindersley, umbrella tipped against the gusts.

PHOTO BY KATE WINQUIST.



EYES ON THE BALL. A Kindersley Royals batter connects during last Wednesday's home game against Outlook. The game finished up before the wind and rain came later in the evening. PHOTO BY KATE WINQUIST

Town of Kindersley council abates property with two minimum tax bills

BY STU SALKELD

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter
Your West Central Voice

The Town of Kindersley council addressed an issue for some properties in the municipality that have two minimum tax bills. The resolution to abate taxes was passed at the May 11 regular meeting of council.

Councillors read a staff memo that explained how some properties that have dual-zoning may end up with two tax bills. "Some properties in the Town of Kindersley are subject to both residential and commercial minimum tax," stated the staff memo.

"Previously, our minimum tax by-law included a provision stating that if a property fell under both categories, only the commercial minimum tax would apply, while the residential portion would be assessed based on its actual value.

"Municipal Services informed us that this clause is no longer permissible in the bylaw. Consequently, these properties will now require an abatement to address the issue of being charged double minimum tax."

Such properties could be, for example, retail businesses that happen to have apartments located on their second floor.

Readers should note that many municipalities now employ a "minimum property tax" bill; that is, if a proper-

ty's assessed value falls beneath a certain point, that property's tax bill cannot fall below the minimum municipal value. The reasoning behind such by-laws is that municipal services such as paved and gravel roads, sewer service and policing require a certain amount of revenue to provide to the public and the minimum tax rate ensures all properties, regardless of assessment, are contributing equally for the services they receive.

Staff advised councillors this issue was already accounted for in the budgeting process. "The abated municipal portion of the taxes would come from the budgeted amount for abatement of taxes," noted the staff memo.

After hearing the staff presentations councillors didn't debate the issue and were ready to vote.

They unanimously passed a resolution that council of the Town of Kindersley hereby authorize administration to abate the 2026 municipal taxes in the total amount of \$16,998.84, as per the attached schedule B for properties assessed with two minimum taxes.



Province seeks tech solutions to fight aquatic invaders

BY IAN MACKAY

The province wants "innovators" to create technological methods to keep invasive aquatic creatures out of Saskatchewan's waters.

Authorities promised more details after mentioning a competition in a statement about the awareness week against invasive aquatic species, which occurred last week. People will be invited "to develop novel, technology-based solutions" to help protect rivers and lakes, an Environment Department statement said.

"Together, we can keep our waterways healthy, accessible and free from invasive species," Darlene Rowden (SP-Batoche), the environment minister, said in the statement, reminding people who use lakes and rivers for enjoyment to "always clean, drain and dry your watercraft and all water-related equipment."

Department staff inspected more than 4,000 boats, canoes and other devices last year, finding over 750 that hadn't been cleaned, drained and dried, then had "to complete decontaminations on each one," the statement said.

"Aquatic invasive species are plants, fish and diseases that are not native to an area and can cause significant harm to the environment, economy and recreational opportunities," the statement explained. People unintentionally introduce them through boating, fishing and other activities, and they're extremely difficult to eliminate, it explained.

Species such as zebra and quagga mussels reproduce in large enough numbers to cause economic losses by plugging raw water intakes and interfering with dams and spillways used to generate power and irrigate farmland.

People should clean all plants, animals and mud from their watercraft and related equipment, drain all water from bilges, live wells and motors, and dry everything thoroughly before it goes into another waterbody, the statement advised.

Anyone with a boat, canoe or paddle board must stop at any inspection station they encounter while travelling, it added.

"Provided your watercraft is cleaned, drained and dried, inspections are quick — typically taking only a few minutes," the statement said.

Consort RCMP arrest Kindersley man after break and enter, outstanding Saskatchewan warrants

BY YOUR SOUTHWEST MEDIA GROUP

CONSORT - A 30-year-old man with ties to Kindersley and Medicine Hat has been remanded into custody following a break and enter investigation east of Consort.

On May 4, 2026, at approximately 6:30 p.m., Consort RCMP received a report of a male, a dog and a truck at a business location near Township Road 364 and Range Road 74, where no one was supposed to be present.

While responding, officers spotted a truck, male and dog matching the suspect description. Police initiated a traffic stop and the subsequent investigation led to the male being arrested for break and enter.

Further investigation revealed the suspect had a Canada-wide driving prohibition, outstanding warrants from Saskatchewan and was bound by numerous release conditions.

Jeffrey Joseph Proteau, listed as a resident of both Kindersley, Sask., and Medicine Hat, Alta., faces charges of break and enter (non-residential), mischief, driving while prohibited and three counts of failing to comply.

Proteau was remanded into custody following a judicial interim hearing. He was scheduled to appear on May 15, 2026, in Alberta Court of Justice in Red Deer.

A warrant extension was granted, and Proteau will be transported back to Saskatchewan to answer to his outstanding charges in that province.

Consort RCMP was assisted by Coronation RCMP in the investigation.

"This is a great example of how Alberta RCMP police officers are observant while they respond in order to ensure Albertans are protected," said Consort RCMP Detachment Commander Sgt. Jeremy Houle. "We work together with our surrounding detachments and interprovincially to ensure the safety of our citizens and businesses within our communities. Working in partnership and receiving support from our communities allows us to work better together."

To report a crime in the Consort area, contact Consort RCMP at 403-577-3001 or 310-RCMP (7267). To remain anonymous, contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477, online at www.P3Tips.com, or through the P3 Tips app.



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The magic baseball glove

One day on the school playground in grade five, the boys were about to experience a monumental shift in athletic priorities. We had always played sandlot soccer at recess for as long as I could remember, but when spring rolled around that year, the coolest guys in our class decided they were tired of soccer and wanted to try something else.



Remembering When
By Keith Schell

And so, the sport we transitioned to that spring was baseball.

The problem was, I didn't want to play baseball. I just wanted to play soccer because I was good at it, and I didn't want to lose my exalted place as the third kid always picked for every game. But the rest of the kids decided they wanted to play baseball, so what choice did I have? I didn't like baseball. I wasn't any good at baseball. And on top of that, I didn't even own a baseball glove! I always had to borrow one from one of the kids who were going up to bat. I couldn't catch, either, which meant I was usually one of the last kids picked for teams.

When I searched around my house for a baseball glove, I found a few old ones in the closet from when Dad was a kid. He told me to pick one of those, but they were hardball gloves with small pockets and fat fingers—old-timey mitts that couldn't properly catch a softball, which was all we ever used on the playground.

One day, I was one of the first kids out for recess that morning. I spotted something lying on the ground at the far end of the playground near the fence and went to investigate. Lo and behold, it was an old baseball glove! Since I didn't have one of my own, I decided to try it out. Black, beaten up, and more of a well-worn old sock than anything else, it was held together with shoelaces but had a great pocket and was easy to squeeze shut. Looking around and seeing nobody, I decided to claim the glove for myself and headed off to play baseball with the rest of the kids.

After the teams were picked and I was chosen third last as usual, I went out to the field where nobody ever hit and prayed that no ball would ever come my way. And, of course, a line shot came out to me immediately.

OH, NO! I ran toward it, stuck the glove in front of the ball, and hoped for the best. The ball went right into the glove, and the glove automatically snapped shut. I made a great catch! Everyone on the diamond cheered at the surprising play. A little while later, another ball was hit out to me. Again, the glove snapped shut, and I made another great catch. All that day, every ball that came to me at recess I caught. That glove performed like magic. And because of that old sock of a glove, my confidence soared. That magic glove

could catch anything!

Every day that week, I was the master of my position. Everything hit out to me was caught effortlessly, thanks to the magic baseball glove. My self-confidence and my status on the playground soared. I was now a good baseball player, and it was all because of that glove. I wanted to keep it forever.

But I couldn't just take it outright; it wasn't mine. So, I did the next best thing I could think of: I found a secret hiding place on the playground where nobody could see it and hid the glove there at the end of every recess, so I could go back and retrieve it at the beginning of the next one.

My plan worked beautifully for a while. I would play great all recess, then hide the glove before going back inside.

But one day at the beginning of recess, just before our baseball game started, I ran to my secret spot to retrieve the magic baseball glove.

It wasn't there.


Someone had found the glove and taken it from its hiding place. Perhaps the original owner had reclaimed it. Perhaps the custodian had found it and thrown it away. We will never know.

Without the magic baseball glove, everything slowly reverted back to the way things were before I had it. But eventually, my cousin gave me his old baseball glove for keeps when he lost interest in baseball, and with that glove I finally became a decent baseball player. But I never truly recaptured the fielding wizardry I'd had before that with the magic baseball glove.

Looking back, finding that old glove was probably one of the best athletic things that could have happened to me at that age. When a child begins to play a sport, they need to be set up for personal success in their formative years in order to develop confidence. In those early years, personal development is more important than winning and losing. Opportunities to win will come later. A proper foundation is crucial, and part of that foundation is having the right equipment. In my case, that old sock of a glove—one that could almost catch a ball by itself—was essential in building my confidence. It helped me realize that I could catch a ball if I had the right glove on my hand. A brand new baseball glove that's too stiff to squeeze shut can destroy a child's athletic self-esteem. When a ball clunks off that glove and falls to the ground, the child blames themselves, not the equipment. They don't know any better.

In the years since, I sometimes think about that baseball glove. Maybe it wasn't magic at all—maybe it was just the right tool arriving at just the right time. Sometimes I like to imagine that the glove found me on purpose, just long enough to show a kid lacking confidence that he was capable of more than he believed.


And even though it disappeared just as suddenly as it arrived, the magic baseball glove helped to shape the respectable athlete—and the person—I eventually became.



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Ernest Herbert Shea
February 12, 1952
May 21, 1976

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- The Lions Club meets on the last Tuesday of each month.
- The Rec Board meets the second Monday of each month 7:00 PM at the Town Office.
- Town Council meet the second Tuesday of each month 7:00 PM at the Town Office.

ESTON
SATURDAY, JUNE 6
 • Eston Caring Hands Community Garage Sale and Summer Barbecue 9:00 AM - 1:30 PM. Contact Lynn 306-962-7375 to get on the map and register your garage sale sire beofre May 29. Cost is \$10. Maps can be picked up under the gazebo at the Eston Jubilee Lodge. BBQ Burgers and Drinks available for \$8.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18
 • Town Hall Meeting 5:30 PM Emerge Ag Solutions Mezzanine.

- 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. Last bingo for the season will be June 18, 2026.
- Coffee Time "Grounds for Discussion" every Wednesday at the Library 2:00 - 3:00 PM.
- Every Monday - Adult Exercise Program 10:00-11:00 AM at the AGT Community Centre
- Drop in Bowling Sundays 1:00-4:00 PM. \$5 bowling. No need to book, just drop in.

HOOSIER
 - Sunday Service Hoosier Community Church 10:30 am at the Community Hall. Contact Joel Hamm 306-460-7056.

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 • Minor Ball Day - Kids' activities, live music, food booth. Ball starts at 9:30 AM.

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THURSDAY, MAY 28
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THURSDAY, JUNE 11
 • Kerrobert Composite School Elementary Track & Field Meet. Start time 9:15 AM.

- 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 starting at 9:30 AM. Everyone is welcome and it's FREE.
- Spring Exhibition at the Kerrobert Courtroom Gallery featuring "Expressions With Joy" Mixed Medium Artwork by Breena Hebron and "Lindy's Mudshack" Handmade Pottery by Lindy Bell-Gatzke. Until June 22, 2026. Opening Recep-

tion: May 21st at 7:00 PM. Gallery Hours: Weekdays 8:30 - 4:30 Closed at lunch.
 - Kerrobert Day Care 50/50 Fundraiser. More info available on Rafflebox.ca

KINDERSLEY
SATURDAY, MAY 23
 • Cole Patton and the Blackjacks 7:30 PM at the Norman Ritchie Centre.
 • Kindersley Screen Arts presents "Marty Supreme" 4:00 PM at Sunset Theatre. \$10 cash at door, wine & beer available for purchase. Sponsored by Speedy Auto Glass.

SATURDAY, MAY 30
 • Roar For More Bike Rally. All proceeds to engage the community. Watch for more details. Call Darrell for more info 306-679-7147.

SUNDAY, MAY 31
 • Kinley's 11th Toy Drive for the Children's Hospital. Items must be brand new and in their original packaging. Monetary donations can be made to cmhilde20@gmail.com.
 • Community Picnic at Kindersley Alliance Church (74 West Road). Church Service: 10:30 followed by bouncy castles and yard games. Food served at 12 Noon. Burgers, hotdogs, chips, pop and cookies. FREE - Everyone welcome!

FRIDAY, JUNE 5
 • Kindersley Antique Threshing Club Seeding Demo with horse-drawn antique drill. Food available on-site. Kindersley Museum. For more info call Lionel 306-463-8352.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JUNE 12 & 13
 • Kindersley & District Chamber of Commerce 37th Annual Chamber Expo at Kindersley WCEC Inter Pipeline Arena. 2-8 PM Fiday; 9 AM - 3 PM Saturday. \$2.00 Entrance Fee.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13
 • Town Wide Garage Sale. Get added to the map for free by June 6th. Email: office@kindersleychamber.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 14
 • Biker Blessing Sunday at the Alliance Church (74 West Road). Service starts at 10:30 AM. Potluck to follow. Blessing at 12:45 PM. Kickstands up & ride at 1:00 PM.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21
 • Kindersley Wildlife Foundation's 2nd Annual Family Fun Day at the Kindersley Gun Range 10 AM - 3 PM. Trap, Rifle, Pistol Shooting and Archery. Free of charge. All materials provided! \$5 lunch.

- 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, either at the outdoor rink or in the WCEC or in the curling rink (weather dependent). 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 1:00 PM 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 Tuesday: Community Badminton 6:30 - 9:00 PM at Westberry School. Everybody welcome.
- Junior Leader Club (ages 10-14 welcome) Two Saturdays each month from 7:00-9:00 PM at the KCF Church 800-12 Avenue East.
- St. Paul's United Church Casual Coffee Connection first and third Wednesday of the month.

LEADER
TUESDAY, MAY 19
 • Afternoon Book Club at the Leader Library 1:30 PM.
 • Kaleidoscope Book Club at the Leader Library 7:00 PM.

THURSDAY, MAY 21
 • Foodbank Day. To register or for more information please call (639) 932-7446.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27
 • Bingo at the Leader Friendship Centre (135-1 St. W.) Doors Open 6:15 PM. Bingo starts 7:00 PM.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20
 • Wild West Days! Watch for details.

- Community Walking Club Monday - Thursday 7:00-8:00 PM at Leader Composite School (Use student parking lot door). You must pre-register at the Town Office.
- Community Badminton SUNDAY evenings 6:00-8:00 PM. \$2/ Sunday at the LCS Gymnasium (use student parking lot door). Under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Racquets and shuttles available.

LUSELAND
 - Luseland & District Chamber of Commerce regular meetings are held on the first Wednesday of every month 7:00 PM at the Luseland Credit Union Community Room, 701 Grand Avenue.
 - 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 intricate handmade birdhouses by Marilyn Zunti. Recurring events at The Luseland Pioneers Club Members
 - Monday-Saturday 8:30 AM - Noon, Coffee, Pool, Visiting, Cards
 - Cards are played several days of the week
 - Third Friday of the month Birthday Lunch at noon
 - Exercises 9:00-9:30 Am Monday, Wednesday, Friday

MAJOR
SATURDAY, MAY 30
 • Community Garage Sale 10 AM - 2 PM. Major Hall & Centre Street. Contact Janice Morland 306-834-8180 for more info and to book your space or table. Home-based businesses welcome.

NETHERHILL
SATURDAY, JUNE 20
 • Country Dance at the Netherhill Hall 8 PM - 1 AM. \$20/ticket at the door. Cash only. Kids FREE. Cash bar. Lunch served. Everyone welcome! Entertainment by The Fox & The Hounds. Contact Lionel at 306-463-8352 for info.



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HAPPILY EVER AFTER, WITH A PRESS PASS. Luseland District School's Elementary Drama Production took the stage Wednesday, May 13 with *The Ever After*, a fairy-tale tell-all where Snow White, Cinderella and a frog-turned-prince settled old scores under the studio lights. The young cast delivered a sharp, polished show, and the directors earned every bit of the applause. Thanks to everyone who came out to support Luseland's drama program and these talented kids.

LUSELAND DISTRICT SCHOOL FB



AROUND TOWN

ABOVE: CHLORINE AND ELBOW GREASE. A Town of Luseland public works crew member preps the chlorination system at the Luseland pool, ahead of opening day.



BASKET BONANZA. A young winner hauls home a prize-packed basket from the Kerrobert Composite School gymnasium at Spring Bingo on Sunday, May 10. The SLC thanks everyone who made the event such a success, with congratulations to all prize winners and a special shout-out to Terra Lynn, who took the \$100 blackout. KERROBERT COMPOSITE SCHOOL FB

BELOW: POOL'S ALMOST READY. Members of the 2026 life-guard crew get the front office at the Luseland Credit Union Community Swimming Pool in shape for the season on May 13.



Kerrobert & District Agricultural Society

80th Annual Regional 4-H SHOW & SALE

June 2 & 3rd, 2026

June 2nd
Starts at 1:00pm

- Team Grooming
- Oral Judging

June 3rd
Starts at 9:30 am

- Heifers
- Cow/Calf Pairs
- Showmanship
- Steers
- SALE

Location - Kerrobert Fairgrounds Ag Building

Kerrobert & District Ag Society Annual Raffle

PURCHASE YOUR TICKET BY JUNE 4TH, 2026

Contact your Local Ag Society Member or by Phone (306)834-8180 or email kerrobertagsociety@gmail.com e-transfer accepted

TICKET \$10 each

ONLY 3000 TICKETS TO BE SOLD!

1st Prize - 50% of Ticket sales up to a maximum of \$15,000 (guaranteed prize of \$2000)
Sponsored by Rafter Ranch Bull Feeding & Hopewell Charolais.

2nd Prize - \$500 Visa Gift Cards
-sponsored by Kerrobert & District Ag Society

DRAW ON June 5th, 2026 at 6:00pm at the Kerrobert Ag Building

Lottery Licence # RR25-0618 winner will be contacted by phone

Thank you for supporting local agriculture!