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Kerrobert Composite School marks National Indigenous Peoples Day

Kerrobert Composite School recognized National Indigenous Peoples Day by celebrating the histories, cultures, languages and contributions of First Nations, Métis and Inuit peoples.

As a school located on Treaty 6 Territory, the school reaffirmed its commitment to learning through Indigenous perspectives while fostering understanding, respect and meaningful relationships within the school community.

School staff noted that reconciliation is an ongoing journey and emphasized the importance of education in building stronger connections and greater awareness of Indigenous cultures, knowledge and traditions.

The school also expressed gratitude to the many Indigenous Elders, Knowledge Keepers, guest speakers and community members who have shared their stories, teachings and cultural experiences with students and staff over the years.

Photos shared by the school highlight a variety of meaningful learning opportunities, cultural presentations and community partnerships that have helped guide students' understand-



A student tries on a traditional feathered headdress during one of the many Indigenous cultural learning experiences hosted at Kerrobert Composite School. The school marked National Indigenous Peoples Day by recognizing the histories, cultures, languages and contributions of First Nations, Métis and Inuit peoples while reaffirming its commitment to learning, respect and reconciliation. PHOTO COURTESY KERROBERT COMPOSITE SCHOOL

ing of Indigenous history and culture.

Kerrobert Composite School said National Indige-

nous Peoples Day serves as an opportunity to celebrate the strength, resilience and

lasting contributions of In-

igenous peoples, while continuing the work of learning

and reconciliation throughout the year.

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SINGING THEIR HEARTS OUT. Children sang O' Canada during last years' Canada Day celebrations at the Kindersley and District Plains Museum, with the Canadian and Saskatchewan flags held high by Legion members behind them. *FILE PHOTO*

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Kindersley gears up for full day of Canada Day celebrations

BY KATE WINQUIST

Residents and visitors are invited to celebrate Canada Day in Kindersley with a full day of family-friendly activities on Wednesday, July 1, beginning with breakfast at the Kindersley & District Plains Museum and ending with fireworks at dusk.

The celebration is presented through a partnership between the Town of Kindersley, the Kindersley & District Plains Museum and Better Together, with support from numerous community organizations and local sponsors.

The festivities begin at the museum, where admission is by donation from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 57 will host a pancake and sausage breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m., with proceeds supporting the local Legion.

The official Colour Guard ceremony and flag raising will take place at 11 a.m. Following the ceremony, everyone is invited to enjoy free cake and cupcakes courtesy of the Town of Kindersley, a free barbecue sponsored by the Kindersley & District Co-op, and free ice

cream sponsored by the Kindersley Masonic Lodge. Organizers encourage residents to come out and celebrate Canada Day while enjoying a day filled with community spirit, entertainment, food and activities for all ages.

Throughout the morning and early afternoon, families can enjoy a variety of activities including music by Superb Sound & Friends, face painting and glitter tattoos, giant Jenga and giant Connect 4, bocce ball, ladder ball, carnival games, balloon and caricature artists, bubbles, a 360 photo booth, horse and wagon rides, three-legged races, potato sack races, relay races, a petting zoo, sucker pull contests and prizes.

The celebration continues at Rotary Park from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission for games and activities is \$5 per child (ages five and older) or \$10 per family of two or more people.

Food vendors will include Out

of Africa Deli and Sweets, Filipino Cuisine by Glen's Kitchen, Bombshell Burgers and Bombshell Sweet Treats.

Sponsored by the Kindersley Fire Department, visitors can cool off with a dunk tank, Slip 'N Slide and water games.

The afternoon will feature an obstacle course, giant slide, gladiator jousting, foam pit, knocker balls, barrel train rides sponsored by Pattison Agriculture, pedal bike races, large inflatable bouncy castles, barnyard inflatables, Dino Suit races, carnival games, face painting, tug of war, entertainment by the LifeStyle Band, and emcee Jenny Hagan. Better Together merchandise will also be available for purchase.

The Kindersley Aquatic Centre will offer statutory holiday public swimming from 1 to 5 p.m.

The day concludes with a fireworks display at dusk, scheduled for approximately 9:45 p.m.

Organizers encourage residents to come out and celebrate Canada Day while enjoying a day filled with community spirit, entertainment, food and activities for all ages.

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Leader outdoor market kicks off season with eight vendors

BY JOAN JANZEN

LEADER — The sun was shining for Leader's first outdoor market of the season, which took place Thursday afternoon, June 25th. There were eight vendors stationed at Sandhills Credit Union Marketplace. Everything from baking, crafts, candles, paintings, clothing, produce, decorative rocks, plants, metal art, and

woodwork was available.

Kids were lining up to join the library's summer reading club, and families could borrow a free regional park pass. Alan Hudec provided musical entertainment while everyone shopped and visited with friends. Meanwhile, the children were having fun feeding the goldfish tucked away in a pond in the Millennial Gardens.



PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN

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From left to right – Laurie Kelly (Board of Directors Secretary), Lorne Janzen (Board of Directors Associate), Blair Ferner (General Manager), Tom Watt (Board of Directors President), Nathan Longmuir (Board of Directors Vice President) and Kim Gartner (Local MLA). PHOTOS BY KATE WINQUIST



Farmers gathered to check out the new facilities, while Cole Patton provided entertainment.



Co-op Agro Centre opens near Flaxcombe

BY KATE WINQUIST

The Kindersley & District Co-op officially opened its new Agro Centre on June 23, celebrating a major investment in agriculture and rural communities across west-central Saskatchewan.

Located five kilometres west of Flaxcombe on Highway 7, the new facility is designed to provide producers with improved access to crop inputs, fertilizer, agronomic expertise and customer service. Members, customers, suppliers, contractors, community partners and employees gathered for the grand opening, which included speeches, a ribbon-cutting ceremony, a barbecue and live entertainment.

Kindersley & District Co-op General Manager Blair Ferner said the project represents years of planning and investment aimed at supporting the future of agriculture in the region.

"Today marks the accumulation of years of planning, hard work and investment in the future of agriculture in western Saskatchewan," Ferner said. "This facility represents our commitment to providing local producers with the products, services and expertise they need to succeed."

Ferner noted that agriculture remains the foundation of the communities served by the Co-op and said the new facility was designed to meet the evolving demands of modern farming operations.

"Our new ag centre was strategically located between Flaxcombe and Marengo to better serve the customers of this trading area," he said. "With expanded capabilities, improved efficiencies and room to grow, this facility positions us to continue delivering the exceptional service our customers have come to expect from the Co-op."

He also thanked employees, contractors, suppliers and customers whose support helped make the project possible.

"As a locally owned co-operative, every decision we make is focused on creating value for our members and strengthening the communities we serve," Ferner said.

Co-op board chair Tom Watt praised the efforts of everyone involved in bringing the project to completion.

"I just want to say thanks to the staff and management and everybody who worked so hard to make this facility function at its peak," Watt said. "Thanks to all the contractors who worked and got everything done on time and on budget."

He also thanked customers for their continued support of the organization.

Kindersley-Biggar MLA Kim Gartner offered congratulations on behalf of the Government of Saskatchewan and highlighted the importance of agriculture to the province's economy and identity.

"Saskatchewan is grounded in agriculture," Gartner said. "Whether it be ag inputs for growing crops or for the cattle industry, this area is certainly grounded in that."

Gartner said the project reflects both the Co-op's commitment to agriculture and the support of the surrounding communities.

"I congratulate the Co-op, but I also congratulate the community because it takes advocacy from everyone before a project like this can happen," he said.

The new Agro Centre features seed and crop input services, fertilizer handling and storage capabilities, agronomic support and expanded capacity to serve producers throughout the Kindersley, Flaxcombe and Marengo area.

Following the speeches, representatives gathered for the official ribbon-cutting ceremony, marking the beginning of a new chapter for the Kindersley & District Co-op's agricultural operations.

Those who can't learn from history are doomed to repeat it

Winston Churchill once said, "Those who cannot learn from history are doomed to repeat it." He experienced what we are now witnessing in our own country.

Roman Baber, Member of Parliament representing the riding of York Centre in Ontario, said in an online interview, "I represent one of the largest Jewish populations in the country. A Jewish school in my riding has been shot at three times. Luckily it happened when it was empty. Who would ever have thought that was possible in our country?"

Could it be because generations have forgotten history? The lives and heroic actions of people like Lena Kuchler-Silberman are worth remembering.

During the Second World War, Lena used false papers to pass as a Catholic but was later arrested by the Gestapo for being Jewish. She managed to escape by jumping off a train. That one jump not only saved her life, but it changed the lives of 100 children. Unfortunately, her own baby daughter had died of malnutrition.

When the war ended, this trained psychologist agreed to help rehabilitate child survivors of the Holocaust camps, and she saw her daughter in every one of those children.

In 1945, she headed to the mountains in Poland, where she set up a home. It had been a beautiful resort villa that had been ruined by the Germans. After it was cleaned up, the home was always full of children, and those with tuber-



Check It Out
By Joan Janzen

culosis were able to heal. Each child had experienced severe trauma.

"I had a little girl who sat two and a half years in a wardrobe. The 3-year-old girl was unable to walk or talk when she came out of that closet, and was completely emaciated, covered with lice. She had been two days without food," Lena explained in an interview

she gave a few years after the war ended.

"I had children who sat in hiding places for a year or two with their legs doubled up, so that when they eventually left the hiding places they had complete atrophy of the leg muscles and were unable to walk."

The children didn't know what meat was because they had never eaten any in their lives. They didn't know what candy was and had never tasted anything sweet. They had only been fed potatoes and black coffee. Many had never been on the street and had no clothes. Others were survivors of the Holocaust camps.

She found children hiding in the streets and forests, all alone in the world, in May 1945. They were starved, sickly, covered with lice and neglected in every way. Some Polish orphanages couldn't feed the children, so they first of all tried to get rid of the Jewish children and brought them to the home.

Many of the children were withdrawn and fearful, and some of the older children were filled with rage. Lena

loved each one back to life until they could begin to trust again. After several months of loving care, the children began to smile and laugh once more.

"I wanted to work with my entire soul, so there was no time for brooding and memories, to forget all that I lost and all that I had lived through," she explained.

The staff consisted of Jewish survivors of the concentration camps who had lost everyone they loved.

"I told them we should become true mothers to these children, that we should not work for profit, and truly consecrate ourselves to these children. Our home was not a children's home; it was one big family," Lena said. "I did not have a family of my own. My entire family were those children."

Lena and her staff worked from morning till night. It was very stressful.

"We had absolutely no financial means," Lena said in the interview.

She was constantly travelling to Warsaw, calling on people and leaders and begging for money to take care of the children. Every week she was faced with the threat of closing the home and leaving the children out on the street.

"I did not have any idea how we would live through each week," she said.

Some parents had survived the camps and came looking for their children. A 10-year-old girl had not seen her dad since she was four years old and didn't recognize him because he was skin and bones when he came looking for her.

Although the war was over, hatred for the Jews had survived in the Polish village.

"I could not send the children to Polish schools because they were so persecuted and insulted," she remembered.

If they went out on the street, chil-

dren would throw rocks at their heads or threaten them with knives.

After eight months, Lena evacuated the orphanage and smuggled the children from Poland to France using false passports. The journey took three weeks and was very difficult because they crossed the Polish border illegally. They remained in France until they departed for Israel. In 1949, Lena and her children safely arrived in Israel.

Lena died in 1987 at the age of 85. She would be heartbroken to hear MP Baber recount history being repeated here in Canada.

"I have constituents that are afraid to put up a mezuzah (small parchment scroll with Hebrew verses) on their door. Folks are worried about wearing a kippah (skull cap). Folks are worried about their kids going to school. They no longer feel safe in this country they love so much," MP Baber stated.

"I am very saddened to hear members of the Jewish community with obviously Jewish last names having difficulty being admitted to medical school in Canada these days because of overrepresentation of the Jewish community in the medical community. Same with law school. A kid can go out of their way to get really good grades and then be denied because of their faith or race," he continued.

He described it as damaging to our social fabric and said Jewish Canadians are now facing a reality that, regrettably, is shared by many Jews around the world.

"Those who cannot learn from history are doomed to repeat it" aren't just words to be read on a page. They are instructions to be followed to avoid making the same mistakes over and over and over again.

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Messi the star of stars in soccer



Sports
By Bruce Penton

Sports has its stars and its superstars but only a handful throughout the 21st century could be deemed megastars. The megastar list might include Wayne Gretzky, Babe Ruth, Tiger Woods, Michael Jordan and Pele, but Argentine soccer legend Lionel Messi has the credentials necessary to join that exclusive group.

For more than 20 years, Messi has starred on the world stage, playing in a record six FIFA World Cups, leading Argentina's national team whenever international competitions are held and is the leader of the Inter Miami team in Major League Soccer. But if North American sports fans were unaware of Messi's brilliance, they

got a first-hand look at the megastar in action in Argentina's first World Cup game, played in Kansas City against Algeria. At the age of 38, all Messi did in his team's opener was score all three goals — his first World Cup hat trick — in a 3-0 victory, bringing his World Cup career goal total to 16. That tied him with former German striker Miroslav Klose. With five or six more games to go, Messi is almost certain to be No. 1 by the time the World Cup ends in mid-July.

Messi played in his first World Cup in 2006, when he was a fuzzy-cheeked 18-year-old with star potential written all over him. That potential manifested itself into the football legend the world knows today. He spent the first 17 years of his career with Barcelona in the top Spanish league, La Liga. He then spent two seasons with Paris and the latest four with Inter Miami. In those 23 seasons Messi accumulated 579 goals in 644 games. He was at his most prolific during his Barcelona days, averaging more than a goal a game (464 games, 474 goals).

Argentina has won three World Cup titles through the years, the latest coming in 2022 when Messi led his team to victory over France. Only two other teams have won consecutive World Cup championships and Messi would love nothing more than to help Argentina pull off a repeat title this year.

As Gretzky's 99 is the revered number in hockey, Messi's No. 10 is the most recognizable in the world of soccer. Messi nearly had four goals in Argentina's opener against Algeria, but one of No. 10's markers was disallowed due to an offside infraction.

"I'm at a loss for words about Leo," Argentina coach Lionel Scaloni told an Associated Press reporter. "What can I say? He's incredible."

Since he'll be 42 when the next World Cup rolls around in 2030, Messi will likely be long retired. Statues in Argentina will be erected in his honour, highways will be dedicated to him and the name 'Lionel' will continue to be a favourite for

Argentine parents to name their babies. And who knows, he may be the first 42-year-old to ever play in the World Cup.

"This is my sixth World Cup and I still feel like I'm in good shape," Messi told the AP.

- Toronto's Keegan Matheson, MLB.com reporter, on the troubles experienced by the Blue Jays' high-paid star Vladimir Guerrero, Jr.: "On all the baseball teams he's played on his whole life, Vladdy's used to being 'the guy.' Now, he's the problem."
- Cathal Kelly of the Globe and Mail, on the Stanley Cup winning Carolina Hurricanes: "The most anonymous good hockey team since the KGB had its own club."
- Jesse Granger in The Athletic, on John Tortorella not being retained as coach of the Golden Knights after being hired with eight games left in the regular season: "As is the case for many trips to Las Vegas, John Tortorella was there for a good time, not a long time."
- Another one from Kelly on the new Leafs' coach: "(Jim Hiller's) first order of business — make (Auston) Matthews happy. Everybody knows it. Which means that Matthews is the real coach."
- Steve Simmons of the Toronto Sun: "What I heard no one say in the past month: 'Boy, I hope Jim Hiller is the next coach of the Maple Leafs.'"
- Adam Schupak of Golfweek, after Harry Higgs wore shorts — violating the dress code — to Shinnecock Hills for the first round of the U.S. Open: "It's unclear what was foggier — the sky above Shinnecock, which was so soupy it led to a two-hour weather delay or Higgs's mind."
- Greg Cote of the Miami Herald, on the UFC cage matches on the White House lawn to mark America's 250th birthday: "Nothing says patriotism and 'America' quite like a bunch of guys punching and kicking each other."
- Headline from fark.com: "Sorry. rooting for Iran at World Cup is not allowed. Please cheer for only approved countries. Thank you for your time."
- Another one from Cote, on the NBA finalists' respective stars: "Imagine (Victor) Wembanyama standing next to Knicks 6-1 star Jalen Brunson. A silhouette might look like a father walking his small son to school."
- Columnist Mike Bianchi in the Orlando Sentinel: "The winning golfer in the U.S. Open won \$4.3 million. LIV Golf used to call that sort of money chump change, but now they call it next season's entire operating budget."

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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF WINSLOW NO. 319 Public Notice – Zoning Bylaw Amendment

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Winslow No. 319 (RM) intends to adopt one (1) bylaw under *The Planning and Development Act, 2007*; Bylaw No. 08-2026 to amend Bylaw No. 9-2021 known as the Zoning Bylaw.

INTENT: Bylaw No. 08-2026 is a proposed amendment in order to allow for more commercial development variety within the RM.

Bylaw No. 08-2026 is to introduce Minor Commercial Establishments as a land use into the Zoning Bylaw to allow for smaller-scale and/or impact commercial operations in cases determined as appropriate by Council. Minor Commercial Establishments will be added as land use and a Discretionary Use in the AG District. Additionally, Discretionary Use Evaluation Criteria and Special Standards and Regulations are being introduced for Minor Commercial Establishments. Finally, amendment to definitions to reflect above changes via Minor Commercial Establishments, and Tire Shops.

AFFECTED LAND: All lands within the AG – Agriculture District in the RM of Winslow will be affected by this amendment.

REASON: Bylaw No. 08-2026 is amended to introduce the ability for the RM to allow for scaled-down commercial developments in the AG District should they meet established requirements for Minor Commercial Establishments.

Bylaw No. 08-2026 is amended to introduce Minor Commercial Establishments into the Zoning Bylaw to allow for commercial uses that are scaled down, less intense, and/or contain limited components of the uses captured in the definition in cases determined as appropriate by Council. To allow for commercial uses that have low impacts and lack of land use conflict to be located outside of the C1 District. Additionally, adding in Minor Commercial Establishments as a Discretionary Use in the AG District; Amendment to Use Specific Discretionary Use Evaluation Criteria and Special Standards and Regulations was also required to address Minor Commercial Establishments. Finally, amendment to definition to reflect above changes and clarify these items to allow for Council to determine when these uses are appropriate and beneficial to the RM.

PUBLIC INSPECTION: Any person may inspect the bylaw at the RM Office during regular business hours, excluding statutory holidays. Hard copies will be available to the public at a cost at the RM Office. Digital copies can be obtained by contacting the Administrator (administrator@rmofwinslow.ca; 306-356-2106).

PUBLIC HEARING: Council will hold a public hearing at 10:15am on July 8th, 2026, in the RM office to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaw. Public may attend meetings via teleconference or in person. If you wish to attend the meeting via teleconference, please contact the RM administrator, Regan MacDonald, at administrator@rmofwinslow.ca requesting a meeting link invitation.

Council will also consider written comments received on or before July 6th, 2026, by the undersigned at the RM office by hardcopy or email before the hearing. The RM office is located at 135 2 Ave, Dodsland, SK S0L 0V0. The RM Office contact information: administrator@rmofwinslow.ca; 306-356-2106.

Issued by the Rural Municipality of Winslow No. 319 this June 16th, 2026.

Tax Enforcement List VILLAGE OF SMILEY

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Notice is hereby given under *The Tax Enforcement Act* that unless the arrears and costs appearing opposite the land and title number described in the following list are fully paid before August 31, 2026, an interest based tax lien will be registered against the land.

Note: A sum for costs in an amount required by subsection 4 (3) of *The Tax Enforcement Act* is included in the amount shown against each parcel.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY	Title Number	Total Arrears	Total Costs	Total Arrears & Costs
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Lot 40 - Blk/Par 4 - Plan 101484604 Ext 11	143890308			
Lot 20 - Blk/Par 4 - Plan G470 Ext 0	113585238	\$ 813.09	\$424.00	\$1,237.09
Lot 21 - Blk/Par 4 - Plan G470 Ext 0	113585249			
Lot 27 - Blk/Par 4 - Plan G470 Ext 0	149471499	\$ 482.64	\$424.00	\$ 906.64
Lot 28 - Blk/Par 4 - Plan G470 Ext 0	149471501			
Lot 29 - Blk/Par 4 - Plan G470 Ext 0	142400595	\$ 309.92	\$ 48.00	\$ 350.92
Lot 30 - Blk/Par 4 - Plan G470 Ext 0	142401114			
Lot 31 - Blk/Par 4 - Plan G470 Ext 0	142401136			
Lot 32 - Blk/Par 4 - Plan G470 Ext 0	142401204			
Lot 33 - Blk/Par 4 - Plan G470 Ext 0	142401260			
Lot 5 - Blk/Par 5 - Plan G788 Ext 0	151474956	\$1,543.37	\$483.00	\$2,026.37
Lot 6 - Blk/Par 5 - Plan G788 Ext 0	151474899			
Blk/Par C - Plan 101483692 Ext 22	110396178	\$ 640.95	\$483.00	\$1,123.95

*Penalty is calculated to the date of the Notice and will continue to accrue as applicable.

Dated this 24th day of June, 2026.

Charlotte Helfrich
Administrator



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Six years and counting

BY KATE WINQUIST

Six years ago this July, Your West Central Voice rolled off the press for the first time.

I was living in a furnished condo with our youngest child. The newspaper was running out of a tiny 10-by-10-foot office. Robert was still back home. No dog, no cat, no certainty that any of this would work.

It did. Not because it was easy. Because we refused to quit.

We've grown far beyond anything I imagined. Sometimes I think we've grown a little too much. But I suppose that's a good problem to have.

This week added another 24 pages to an already full plate. Graduation editions for Your West Central Voice, The Kerrobert Chronicle and The Rosetown Eagle are some of my favourite work of the year. They're also a reminder that the deadline never waits.

July slows things down a little. People head to the lake. Families take time away. Robert and I don't have grand vacation plans this year, and honestly, that

sounds just about perfect.

What I want is to grab my camera and hit the back roads.

Somewhere along the way I've become tied to my desk. There are always another dozen emails, another story to edit, another page to build. I need to remind myself why I fell in love with photography in the first place.

One place I keep meaning to return to is the Great Wall of Saskatchewan, just outside Smiley.

Built by Albert Johnson over nearly three decades, the dry-stone wall stretches more than a third of a mile. Every stone placed by hand. No mortar, no cement. One man's quiet, remarkable vision sitting out among the fields.

Robert and I stumbled onto it by accident the last time we were in the area. We'd been wandering through the village, admiring the church and the community hall, when there it was. I couldn't believe I'd never heard of it. The roads were muddy that day and we never made it down to the sod hut on the property. I said we'd come back.



WELCOME HOME. The Kindersley Chamber of Commerce marquee announces the arrival of Your West Central Voice in the summer of 2020. Six years later, the paper has grown to serve more than 4,000 households across 26 communities.

That was six years ago.

I still have that curious mind. I still slow down for an old church, a weathered grain elevator, a forgotten building with a story to tell. I still wonder who built it, who lived there, what those walls would say if they could talk.

That's probably why I came home to west-central Saskatchewan in the first place.

The stories are here. They always have been.

Sometimes all it takes is choosing the scenic route.



A Saskatchewan graduation memory, 1967

By Joan Janzen

This graduation memory is from 1967. My oldest sister, Blanche, was graduating from St. Angela's Academy in Prelate, while I was just beginning my school years in Liebenthal.

Although you can't tell in this black-and-white photo, our dresses were made from the same hot pink silk and lace fabric. You can tell by the flying bouquet and my less-than-happy expression as I battled the wind that it was a typical Saskatchewan day. Nevertheless, my sister's hair remained perfectly in place thanks to a generous application of Final Net hairspray.

And, of course, back in those days, no graduation photo was complete without the family's newest vehicle proudly serving as the backdrop.

Blanche and her little sister Joan pose for a graduation photo in 1967 in front of the family's new pickup. Matching hot pink dresses, prairie wind and plenty of Final Net made for a memorable Saskatchewan graduation day.



WHERE IT STARTED. The original Your West Central Voice office in Kindersley, circa 2020. The room measured 10 by 10 feet. The ambition was considerably larger.



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A spot of tea, anyone?

A delightful afternoon of tea, treats and conversation brought people of all ages together at the Kindersley & District Plains Museum on Saturday, June 20 for a Formal Tea Party hosted by Discover Kindersley Tourism. Guests arrived dressed in everything from elegant dresses and stylish hats to their Sunday best, adding a touch of charm and tradition to the event.

Beautifully decorated tables were set with teacups, saucers, floral centrepieces and an impressive selection of teas. Attendees enjoyed finger sandwiches, tea and desserts while visiting with friends, creating crafts and taking part in games throughout the afternoon. Young guests proudly showed off their artwork, while others gathered around the tables sharing sto-

ries, laughter and plenty of tea.

The event showcased the museum as a welcoming community gathering place and provided a wonderful opportunity for residents and visitors alike to slow down, connect and enjoy a classic afternoon tea experience. Judging by the smiles, lively conversations and full teacups, the event was a resounding success.

A heartfelt thank you goes out to the organizers, volunteers and everyone who attended and helped make the afternoon so memorable. Events like these remind us that some of the best community moments happen when people simply come together around a table and enjoy each other's company.

Toy drive delivers smiles for Saskatoon children's hospital

BY JOAN JANZEN

Kinley Hildebrandt held another successful toy drive on Sunday afternoon, June 21. The sun was shining as people gathered in the Kindersley Mall parking lot to drop off toy donations for the 11th annual Toy Drive for the Children's Hospital in Saskatoon.

It was a relaxing afternoon spent visiting with friends, checking out the Flatlanders Speedway race cars and entering a draw for a bag full of prizes. Families took time to admire the race cars, meet the drivers and enjoy the community atmosphere while supporting a worthwhile cause.

Each year, the toy drive helps brighten the days of children receiving care at the Jim Pattison Children's Hospital, with the generosity of local residents continuing to make the event a success.



COMMUNITY SUPPORT. The Fries family poses with their Flatlanders Speedway race car during the annual toy drive, which collected toys for children receiving care at Saskatoon's Jim Pattison Children's Hospital.

PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN.



SPECIAL VISITOR. Kinley Hildebrandt takes a seat inside an ambulance during the 11th annual Toy Drive for the Children's Hospital held at the Kindersley Mall parking lot on June 21.



MAKING NEW FRIENDS. Children enjoyed meeting one another while exploring the displays and activities during the toy drive on Sunday afternoon.

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Eatonia celebrates community spirit with full day of activities

BY JOAN JANZEN

Eatonia was a busy place on Saturday, June 20, as residents and visitors gathered for a full day of community activities.

The annual Show and Shine drew a collection of classic vehicles that lined the streets, while the vendor market inside the community hall featured about 20 vendors offering handmade crafts, unique gifts and home baking. Visitors spent the day browsing the displays before heading outside to admire the vintage automobiles.

Across the street, members of the volunteer fire department kept hungry visitors well fed with a barbecue burger lunch.

Those with a sweet tooth made their way to the historic train station, where volunteers served generous slices of homemade pie in a wide variety of flavours.

The community's ball diamonds were also bustling with activity during Minor Ball Day. The campground was filled with families and spectators cheering on young athletes as teams from Kindersley, Eatonia, Fox Valley and Eston took to the fields for a full day of baseball.

The combination of classic cars, local vendors, great food and youth sports made for another successful community celebration, bringing together people of all ages to enjoy everything Eatonia had to offer.



SAFE AT FIRST. A young runner races toward first base during Minor Ball Day in Eatonia as teams from across west-central Saskatchewan competed throughout the day.

COMMUNITY SHOPPING. Visitors browsed the many vendor tables inside the Eatonia Community Hall during the community's vendor market.

CLASSIC ATTRACTION. Vintage vehicles lined the streets during Eatonia's annual Show and Shine, drawing car enthusiasts from across the region.

PHOTOS BY JOAN JANZEN



WELCOMING A NEW RESIDENT. Welcome Wagon volunteer Dana Bailey (left) presents a Welcome Wagon package to Ched Duloy, who recently moved to Kindersley from Toronto. Welcome Wagon volunteers help newcomers connect with services, businesses and community organizations. PHOTO SUBMITTED

Welcome Wagon volunteers welcome newcomers to Kindersley

BY JOAN JANZEN

Welcome Wagon volunteers are ready to help newcomers discover everything Kindersley and the surrounding area have to offer.

Last week, a new Kindersley resident requested a Welcome Wagon visit. Ched Duloy recently moved to the community from Toronto, where he was studying information technology as an international student. After arriving in Kindersley earlier this month, he began working at McDonald's.

Duloy appreciated receiving information about local services, organizations and activities, and is looking forward to meeting people and becoming involved in the community.

Welcome Wagon connects newcomers with information about local businesses, services and community groups to help them settle into their new home.

Anyone new to Kindersley who would like an information package or a visit from a Welcome Wagon volunteer can call 306-500-1173.

Kindersley Co-op launches summer community lunch program

BY JOAN JANZEN

Tuesday afternoon, June 23, marked the first Kindersley Co-op Community Lunch of the summer, giving residents the chance to enjoy a burger or hot dog while supporting a local cause.

The fundraiser, held at the Kindersley Senior Centre, raised money for KAWS Animal Rescue. The weekly lunches are designed to support community organizations that help make Kindersley and the surrounding area a great place to live.

Each lunch purchased throughout the summer will benefit a different local organization.

During July, proceeds will go to Elizabeth Middle School, Pioneer Haven in Kerrobert, Kindersley Soccer and Eatonia Oasis Living. August recipients will be Creative Kids in Kindersley and Prairie Branches in Kerrobert. The final community lunch



COMMUNITY LUNCH KICKOFF. Kindersley Co-op launched its summer Community Lunch program on Tuesday, June 23, with proceeds supporting KAWS Animal Rescue in Kindersley. Helping prepare burgers and hot dogs were Shannon Beihil, Kris Hiebert and Guillermo Tabla.

PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

in September, featuring taco in a bag, will raise funds for Kindersley Composite School.

Residents are encouraged to mark their calendars and support the community lunch program throughout the summer.

CORRECTION

I wish to clarify a miscommunication in the article: "Dodslund community gets first look at arena rebuild plans" in last week's paper. According to Regan MacDonald, Administrator, there will not be any curling ice in the new arena at Dodslund. Sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused. We look forward to seeing the building begin later this summer! —Joan Janzen

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Beware travelling contractors this summer

BY STU SALKELD
 Local Journalism Initiative Reporter
 Your West Central Voice

OYEN — It's summertime in Alberta. The sun is shining, crops are growing and travelling contractors are hitting the road to work across Western Canada. While some of that work may be decent quality, some of it isn't. And that may be no accident.

The RCMP warns rural Canadians about certain travelling contractors, called simply "Travellers." Travellers are a distinct group that police say can be recognized. RCMP K Division spokesperson Fraser Logan said Travellers have a formula they operate by.

"Paving scams are very common," Logan stated in a June 19 email. "Contractors claim to have leftover materials from previous jobs and offer to pave driveways and parking lots at reduced pricing.

"Companies may use business names that suggest they are affiliated with a government road maintenance department and typically provide false addresses or contact information. After contractors collect payment and disappear from the area, customers discover the materials used are poor quality and the work is unprofessional. Victims are sometimes left unable to contact the scammers and face expensive asphalt repairs, or in other incidents, the contractors attempt to intimidate the customer into paying after the work is completed for poor products and services."

Hiring a contractor comes with risks, but there are ways to minimize those risks.

Town of Oyen Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) Sacha Martens said a quick, easy way to judge a contractor's reputation is to ask for their local business licence, noting there is a purpose behind business licence bylaws.

"A protection purpose," said Martens by phone June 18.

Martens said that by requiring business licences for both local and out-of-town vendors, the municipality can keep up with what's going on in the community, including business trends.

As well, business licences protect the local tax-paying business community by ensuring out-of-town businesses pay their share too. She clarified that all businesses require a business licence, with no exceptions.

Some rural residents may not be aware that not only are local business licences required in many communities, but Government of Alberta licensing may be required as well, especially for the type of work travelling contractors usually specialize in: prepaid or "progress payment" situations.

According to the Government of Alberta, "There are special rules for contractors who accept money before work is complete and discuss or finalize a contract away from their normal place of business (i.e., your home). These contractors are considered prepaid con-



RCMP regularly warn rural Alberta and Saskatchewan residents about travelling contractors, or "Travellers." SUBMITTED

tractors. They must be licensed by Service Alberta and post a security."

In Saskatchewan, out-of-province contractors who provide services to real property are required to obtain "licensed vendor" status through Saskatchewan's Ministry of Finance, which ensures provincial sales tax is collected.

Contacted by Your West Central Voice June 23, Kindersley Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Kevin Martin said he understood people hiring travelling contractors may want to save some money, but locals could also protect themselves while doing it by asking prospective contractors for references. Martin observed that if a contractor can't provide references, this may be a warning sign.

The Olds-Didsbury-Sundre Rural Crime Watch also has a warning about Travellers online.

"Known in enforcement circles as 'Travellers,' they are a distinct group of nomadic individuals historically of Irish, Scottish and English descent that arrive in Canada and are operating as unlicensed, itinerant contractors," the rural crime watch website states. "They tend to visit southern Alberta in the spring each year. The groups run scams involving paving, painting, roofing, rain gutters, chimney repair or any other home renovations."

Other advice RCMP gave to consider before hiring a paving contractor includes researching a business name online, getting a written quote that includes exact job details and is signed by the contractor, obtaining a local quote for comparison if possible, not paying up front and not being afraid to say "no" if you feel uncomfortable.

A useful tool for readers concerned about Travellers in Alberta is the Government of Alberta's online consumer alerts. Coincidentally, one of the topics listed is "Asphalt paving fraud."

Leader's tourist information caboose welcomes visitors

BY JOAN JANZEN

Visitors to Leader can once again stop at the community's tourist information caboose, where local attractions and regional highlights are just a conversation away.

Ella Baker is returning for her second season as the caboose's tourism host. Originally from Eatonia, Baker recently completed her college education and is looking forward to welcoming visitors, answering questions and promoting the many attractions the area has to offer.

One of the season's highlights will be the guided bus tour in August. The tour will include stops at Sagebrush Studios Art Gallery, the Great Sandhills, Blumenfeld Church and the Estuary Hutterite Colony, giving visitors an opportunity to experience some of the region's unique destinations.

Anyone travelling through the area is encouraged to stop by the information caboose and discover what the Leader community has to offer.



Ella Baker of Eatonia is spending her second summer welcoming visitors and sharing information about local attractions at Leader's tourist information caboose.

PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

A century of July 1 celebrations

BY JOAN JANZEN

Kindersley's July 1 celebrations have been bringing the community together for generations, and photographs preserved through the years offer a glimpse into how local businesses and families marked the occasion.

The 1930 Dominion Day parade featured a colourful procession of local businesses and organizations. Among them was Hawes Bakery and Confectionery, a well-known Kindersley business with deep roots in the community.

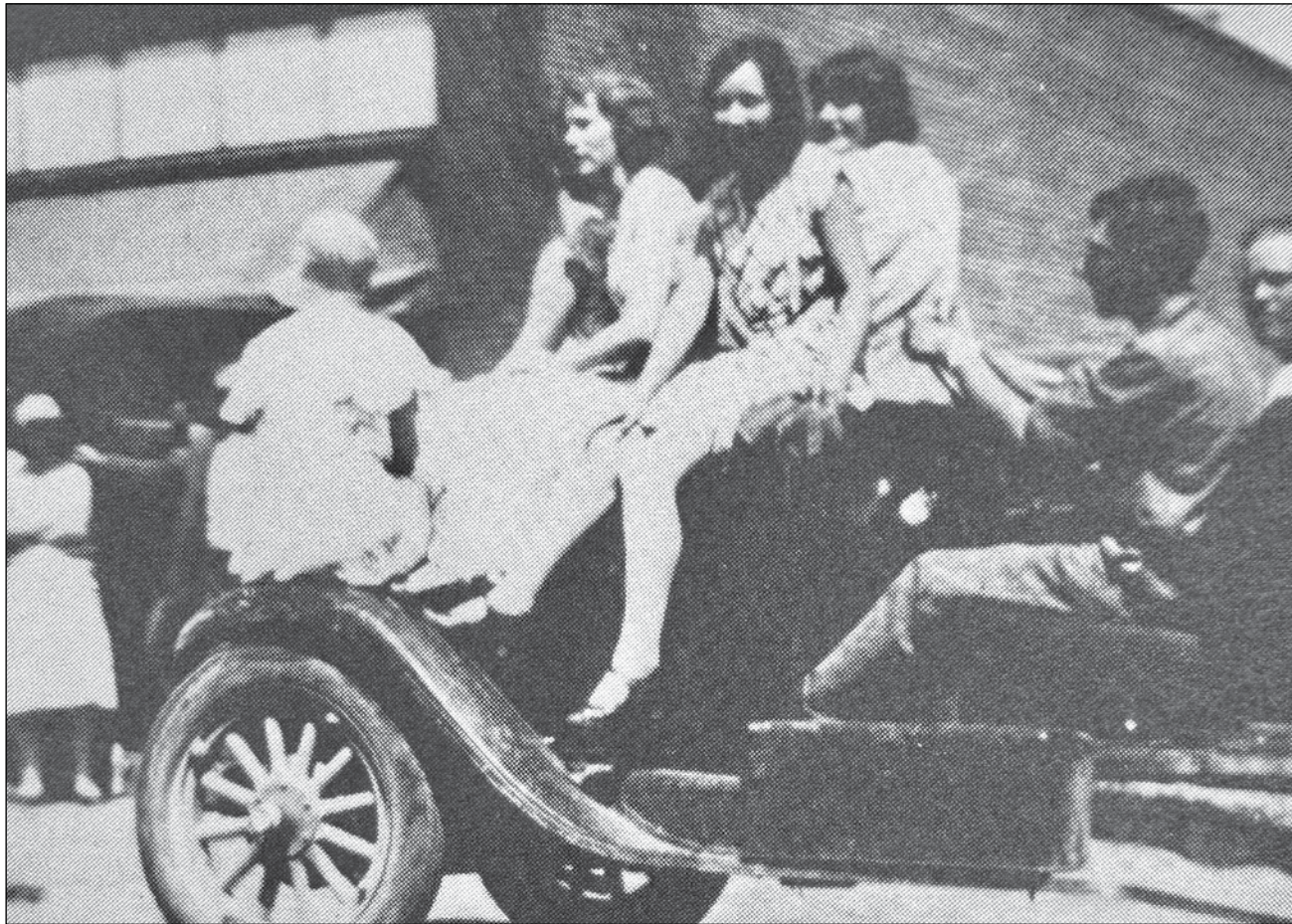
George Hawes first came to the area in 1909, delivering bread to Regina before moving to Kindersley. He worked as a cook for the railway construction crew building the line into town and later became the first cook at the Seymour Hotel when it opened in January 1910. That same year, George and his two brothers opened a café on Railway Avenue. They later added a bakery, and in 1917 moved the growing business to Main Street.

Over the following decades, Hawes Bakery became a familiar fixture in Kindersley, employing local residents throughout the 1940s and beyond. George's son, Ormond, later attended baking school and continued the family business.



Harvey Hawes rides aboard the Hawes Bakery and Confectionery float during Kindersley's July 1 parade in 1930. PHOTO COURTESY OF KINDERSLEY MEMORIES.

The tradition of community parades continued for decades. Another photograph from a later July 1 celebration shows local residents enjoying the festivities aboard a vintage automobile as it made its way through the parade route, reflecting the pride and community spirit that have long been part of Kindersley's Canada Day celebrations.



Thelma Staples is seated at the front of a vintage automobile during a July 1 parade in Kindersley, as community members continued the tradition of celebrating Canada's birthday with colourful parade entries.

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R.M. OF DEER FORKS NO. 232
NOTICE TO GENERAL PUBLIC AND AFFECTED PARTIES

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the RM of Deer Forks No. 232 intends to adopt a bylaw pursuant to Section 199 of The Planning and Development Act, 2007 for the sale of dedicated lands.

INTENT
The proposed bylaw will allow for the sale of a Municipal Buffer parcel.

AFFECTED LAND
MBI, Plan 96MJ04145 (see attached map)

REASON
This land is part of a road access strip that is used to access the Village of Empress Lagoon Site and should be included in that parcel as a whole.

PUBLIC INSPECTION
Any person may inspect the bylaw at the municipal office at 957 Railway Ave on Mondays and Wednesdays between 8:30am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 4:00pm excluding statutory holidays. Copies are available at a cost.

PUBLIC HEARING
Council will hold a public hearing on July 8, 2026 at the RM of Deer Forks No. 232 office in the Council Chambers at 957 Railway Ave at 9:30am to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaw. Council will also consider written comments received at the hearing or delivered to the undersigned at the municipal office before the hearing.

Issued at the RM of Deer Forks No. 232 on June 8, 2026. CAO — Kim Lacelle

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Helium rights sale generates \$15.9 million for Saskatchewan

BY YOUR SOUTHWEST MEDIA GROUP

The Saskatchewan government has completed its first-ever Crown public offering for helium and associated gas mineral rights, generating \$15.9 million while introducing a new competitive process aimed at expanding the province's growing helium and natural hydrogen industries.

The inaugural offering was held June 22 and saw Millennium Land Ltd. acquire all 15 helium and associated gas permits covering more than 267,334 hectares in southern Saskatchewan. The highest individual bid reached \$2.39 million for a parcel southwest of Regina.

"The launch of this new process is an important step in our government's continued efforts to grow Saskatchewan's helium sector, and to support potential development opportunities for natural hydrogen," Energy and Resources Minister Chris Beaudry said.

"I am confident that this public offering process provides a fair and competitive way for industry to acquire mineral rights, strengthening our provincial economy."

The new public offering system was introduced in response to increasing industry demand for helium and natural hydrogen exploration rights. It mirrors the competitive bidding process already used for Crown petroleum and natural gas, potash and lithium from brine rights.

The six-year permits grant companies exclusive rights to explore for helium, natural hydrogen and other associated gases.

The Ministry of Energy and Resources plans to hold two additional public offerings during the current fiscal year, with one scheduled for late August and another in the fall.

Saskatchewan is Canada's largest helium producer and currently supplies approximately three per cent of the world's helium. Through its Helium Action Plan, the province aims to increase production to 10 per cent of global supply by 2030.

The province is also positioning itself as a potential leader in natural hydrogen development, with recent exploration activity indicating growing industry interest in the emerging resource.



STORMY SKIES OVER CONSTRUCTION. Construction continues on UFA's new cardlock facility in Kindersley. The office renovations have recently been completed, with staff expected to move into the renovated space in July, while work on the new cardlock is scheduled for completion in early August. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN

Saskatchewan backs new western critical minerals strategy

BY YOUR SOUTHWEST MEDIA GROUP

The Saskatchewan government is endorsing a new collaborative strategy designed to strengthen western and northern Canada's position as a global supplier of critical minerals.

Developed jointly by the western provinces and northern territories, Stronger Together: A Critical Minerals Strategy for Western and Northern Canada outlines a shared approach to growing the region's critical minerals sector. Saskatchewan played a significant role in developing the strategy, with a focus on improving export infrastructure and strengthening interprovincial transportation corridors.

"As Canada's largest primary producer of critical minerals, Saskatchewan is uniquely positioned to drive the development of secure and dependable supply chains," Energy and Resources Minister Chris Beaudry said. "Working together to improve export infrastructure, including expanding rail and port capacity, will create real advantages for Saskatchewan and strengthen Western Canada's global competitiveness." The strategy calls for increased investment in infra-

structure, more streamlined regulatory approval processes and measures to improve investor confidence, with the goal of moving critical minerals from mine to market more efficiently.

Saskatchewan is the world's largest producer of potash and the world's second-largest producer of uranium. The province is also expanding production of other critical minerals, including helium, copper, zinc and lithium, which are used in advanced manufacturing, defence, clean technologies and other industries.

The province also highlighted its continued growth in mineral development. In 2025, Saskatchewan led Canada in mineral resource development spending with an estimated \$6.7 billion in investment, accounting for 25 per cent of the national total. The province also represented more than 16 per cent of Canada's mineral exploration spending, surpassing the target set in its Critical Minerals Strategy of reaching 15 per cent by 2030.

Exploration spending is expected to continue growing in 2026, with investment projected to reach \$483 million, a 23 per cent increase over 2025.

Town of Burstall wants missing bell returned

BY STU SALKELD

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter
Your West Central Voice

BURSTALL — The Town of Burstall is asking whoever took an important piece of the community's history to return it, promising there will be no consequences if the bell is brought back.

In a June 22 social media post, the Town of Burstall announced that the steel fire bell mounted on a monument in Lion's Park had disappeared.

"The Town of Burstall has been notified that the steel fire bell on top of a monument at Lion's Park has disappeared," the post stated. "If anyone has any information, please notify the town office. If this little piece of Burstall's history is returned, there will be no questions asked. Signed, Mayor Bodnarchuk."

In an email to Your West Central Voice on June 24, Mayor Colleen Bodnarchuk said the bell has deep historical significance for the community.

"It was erected in 1925 or 1926," Bodnarchuk said. "It was used to alert residents of Burstall of fire, but was also used as a curfew bell. Every child up to 16 years had to be off the streets by 9 p.m. It was situated where the present post office is now on Martin Street."

Bodnarchuk said the information came from the Burstall history book *Treasured Memories*.

The mayor said the solid steel bell, estimated by a former resident to weigh about 100 pounds, was securely mounted to the monument with brackets and bolts, indicating it was intentionally removed.

"It is made of steel," Bodnarchuk said. "It is said by a past Burstall resident to have weighed approximately 100 lbs. It was attached with brackets and bolted with small bolts to the existing monument."

A resident reported the bell missing to the town office on June 1, although

exactly when it disappeared is unknown.

"Leader RCMP were notified," Bodnarchuk said.

The town hopes the bell can be returned without further action.

"If returned, no questions asked," the mayor added.

Anyone with information about the missing bell is asked to contact the Burstall town office at 306-679-2000.



The approximately 100-pound steel fire bell was mounted on brackets atop a monument in Lion's Park. Town officials say it was removed despite being securely fastened. *SUBMITTED*



Burstall Mayor Colleen Bodnarchuk says the historic fire bell, once used to signal fires and enforce the community's 9 p.m. curfew for youth, holds significant historical value and the town is asking for its return with no questions asked. *SUBMITTED*



The Town of Burstall is asking for the return of its historic steel fire bell, which disappeared from the monument in Lion's Park earlier this month. The town says the bell was securely bolted in place and appears to have been intentionally removed. *SUBMITTED*



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NW 10-31-26-3 Ext 1	151083671	\$3,446.10	\$483.00	\$3,929.10

* Penalty is calculated to the date of the Notice and will continue to accrue as applicable.

Dated this 24th day of June, 2026. Charlotte Helfrich, Administrator



ROCK SNAKE ADDS COLOUR TO KINDERSLEY WALKING TRAIL.

A colourful painted rock leads the ever-growing rock snake along the Kindersley Walking Trail, where residents continue adding their own creative designs to the community art project.

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Trans Canada Trail surpasses 30,000-kilometre milestone

BY YOUR SOUTHWEST MEDIA GROUP

The Trans Canada Trail has reached a major milestone, surpassing 30,000 kilometres of trail connecting every province and territory and all three Canadian coastlines.

To celebrate the achievement, Trans Canada Trail, the charity that stewards the nationwide trail system, has launched a campaign encouraging Canadians to reflect on what the Trail means to them and to support renewed federal funding beyond 2027.

Built over generations by thousands of communities, volunteers, governments and supporters, the Trans Canada Trail is the world's longest multi-use trail network. It welcomes more than 200 million visits each year, supports tourism and local economies, provides opportunities for recreation and active transportation, and connects Canadians with nature and one another.

However, federal funding for the Trail is scheduled to end in 2027.

Through a new national awareness campaign featuring veteran Canadian broadcaster Peter Mansbridge, Trans Canada Trail is encouraging Canadians to send letters to their Members of Parliament calling for renewed federal investment.

"This is not just a trail," said Mathieu Roy, chief executive officer of Trans Canada Trail. "It's one of Canada's great shared public assets. It connects communities, supports local businesses, improves health and



wellbeing, and reflects what Canadians can accomplish when we work together. As we celebrate reaching 30,000 kilometres, we're asking Canadians to help ensure it remains strong for generations to come."

The campaign, titled This Is Not Just a Trail, highlights the many

roles the Trail plays in communities across the country. For some Canadians, it serves as a daily commuting route. For others, it is a place for family traditions, recreation, tourism, education, wellness and connecting with the outdoors.

Trans Canada Trail says that without renewed federal investment, sections of the network could face increasing challenges from climate change, aging infrastructure and rising maintenance costs once the current funding agreement expires.

More information about the campaign, including how Canadians can contact their Member of Parliament, is available at notjustatrail.ca.

The Trans Canada Trail is the world's longest multi-use trail system, connecting every province and territory and all three Canadian coastlines. Individual sections are managed locally to meet the recreational and transportation needs of their communities.

Trans Canada Trail is a registered charity that advocates for, stewards and promotes Canada's nationwide trail network. It receives funding from the Government of Canada through Parks Canada, as well as provincial and municipal governments and private donors.

Luseland mayor says Hwy. 31 to undergo condition assessment

BY STU SALKELD

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter
Your West Central Voice



LUSELAND — The Town of Luseland's mayor says engineers will examine the condition of Highway 31 through the community once weather conditions improve.

Mayor Kathy Wurz provided the update following the June 16 regular meeting of council.

In a phone interview with Your West Central Voice on June 17, Wurz said council discussed Highway 31, the provincial highway running through Luseland. She noted engineers had planned to examine the roadway, but the work was delayed by recent rainfall.

Wurz described the work as a "condition assessment," a relatively new process the provincial government is using to evaluate highways. She said engineers will use modern technology to closely examine Highway 31 and assign it a condition rating.

Police update

Wurz said Luseland recently participated in an online training event organized through the police commission. About 60 people attended locally rather than travelling to another community.

The session focused on mental health and policing, including a program developed through the University of Regina.

She noted the Regina Police Service has begun implementing a similar program to better address mental health issues within policing. Wurz said dealing with stress and other concerns early can help prevent larger problems from developing.

Pioneer's Haven

The mayor said the Pioneer's Haven seniors housing board did not meet recently because many of its rural members are busy with farming operations.

She added the organization is also seeking a new secretary-treasurer. The position has been advertised, although she was unsure whether it has been filled.

Street committee

Wurz reported the street committee completed its annual unsightly property tour. Following the inspec-

tion, letters were sent to property owners where concerns were identified.

The committee also completed its annual pothole tour and prepared a prioritized repair list for the Public Works Department, with Main Street repairs receiving top priority.

Tree committee

Wurz said Luseland's tree committee also completed its annual inspection.

She noted the town's mature trees are one of its strengths but require ongoing maintenance. The committee identified priority areas for tree work during the 2026 season.

Police chief

Council also recently met with Police Chief Ty Kohlman to discuss recent policing activity in Luseland.

Among the topics discussed was the town's recently approved e-bike and e-scooter bylaw. Wurz said communities across Canada are examining similar regulations, and council believes the bylaw is important to promote safe operation and proper equipment.

Public Works

Wurz said the Public Works Department has added temporary summer staff to help manage its busy workload.

Current projects include grass cutting, swimming pool maintenance, road work and other seasonal responsibilities.

Tax recovery

Council received an update on tax recovery properties available in Luseland.

Wurz said there has not yet been significant interest from potential buyers.

Regional meeting

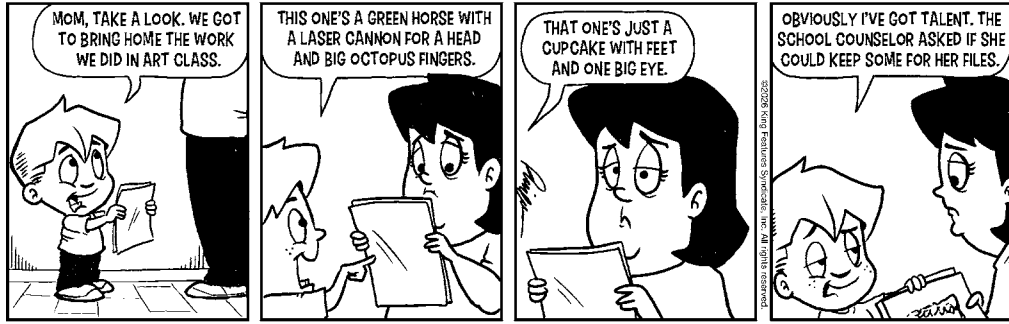
Wurz also reported the West Central Governmental Committee will soon meet in Luseland.

She said the regional organization provides valuable networking opportunities for urban and rural municipalities, agencies and organizations, while also featuring guest speakers and regional updates.

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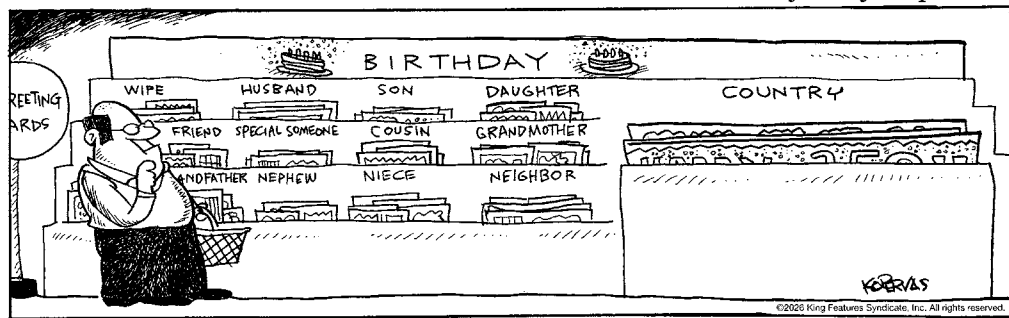
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ACROSS

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- 25 Castle features
- 29 Unruly group
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- 33 Plug parts
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- 6 Literary rep

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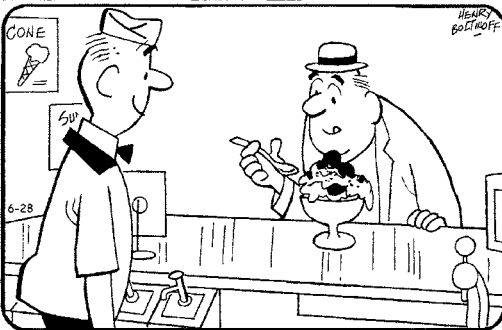
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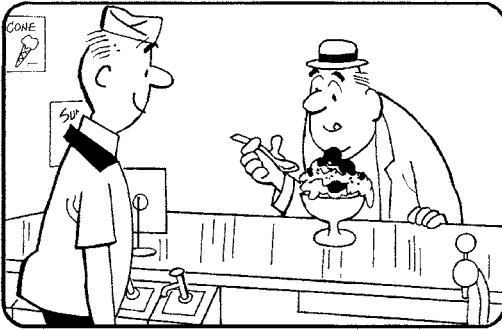
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Trivia Test Answers: 1. "Green Acres"; 2. Denmark, Sweden and Finland; 3. 1999; 4. Heart attack; 5. Ostris; 6. The Philadelphia Museum of Art; 7. PISCES, CANCER and SCORPIO; 8. 54; 9. Arizona; 10. Endocrine

Trivia Test Answers

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Solution time: 26 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- TELEVISION: Which TV sitcom features a pet pig named Arnold Ziffel?
- GEOGRAPHY: Which three countries make up Scandinavia?
- MONEY: When was the euro currency introduced?
- MEDICAL TERMS: What is a more common name for myocardial infarction?
- MYTHOLOGY: Who is the Egyptian god of the underworld?
- MOVIES: What is the building whose steps Rocky Balboa climbs triumphantly in the movie "Rocky"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which three signs of the Zodiac are considered to be water signs?
- GAMES: How many wooden blocks are in a game of Jenga?
- U.S. STATES: Which state is home to the Petrified Forest National Park?
- ANATOMY: Which system in the human body is responsible for hormone production and regulation?

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- Friday:** Kindersley AA Meeting
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LITTLE ENTREPRENEURS MAKE THE MOST OF SUNNY DAY. Young entrepreneurs made the most of the sunshine by setting up a lemonade stand on the weekend, enthusiastically waving to every passing vehicle in hopes of attracting customers. PHOTO BY JOAN JANZEN.

Assault charges laid, cheque theft under investigation

ROSETOWN — Rosetown/Kyle RCMP responded to 18 incidents between June 18 and June 25, 2026, including an assault in the RM of Pleasant Valley that resulted in charges.

Officers also investigated the theft of tools from a Lucky Lake business on June 18, and a theft of cheques complaint in the RM of Lacadena on June 23. Both investigations remain ongoing.

A fraud investigation is underway in Rosetown following a complaint received June 24.

RCMP received four harassing communications complaints during the week, in Rosetown, Wiseton, and Elrose. The Wiseton complainant declined to proceed. The remaining complaints are ongoing or lacked sufficient evidence.

An oil tank fire near Elrose early June 21 prompted a response from the Elrose Fire Department, which established a perimeter around the tank. No injuries were reported. A truck fire was reported in Elrose on June 19, also without injuries.

Three erratic driving complaints were reported on Highway 7 near Tessier and Zealandia, and on Highway 4 north of Elrose. Officers were unable to locate the vehicles in two instances, and the neighboring detachment was notified in the third.

A mischief complaint involving youth banging on doors and windows at Rosetown residences in the early hours of June 25 remains under investigation.

Officers also responded to three wellbeing checks in Rosetown, an abandoned camper trailer along Highway 7 in Rosetown, and a failing-to-comply-with-a-release-order complaint in the RM of Lacadena.

There were 29 traffic-related charges issued during the week, along with five 911 misdial or false alarm calls.

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

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Two-vehicle collision on Highway 14 near Unity

UNITY

Unity RCMP responded to multiple calls during the week of June 16 to 22, 2026, including three vehicle collisions, a crop damage complaint, and an ongoing theft investigation.

Police received reports of two separate two-vehicle collisions in Unity, both with no injuries. One was reported for insurance purposes. A third collision occurred on Highway 14 near Unity, with no injuries and no charges laid.

Members are also investigating a complaint of crop damage after a vehicle was reported driving through a field. Insufficient evidence was available to proceed. A theft complaint remains under investigation.

RCMP responded to a damage complaint involving posts and a road sign in Unity. That matter is also under investigation.

CN Police reported a railway crossing malfunction near Unity, noted for information purposes.

Members spoke with individuals re-

garding an animal welfare complaint and a mental health concern. Police also received a report of a suspicious individual near a business, but there was insufficient evidence to proceed.

There were three traffic complaints during the period.

WILKIE

A 33-year-old female from Mosquito First Nation was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle following an impaired driving complaint.

A youth was charged with assault after police received a complaint of assault.

RCMP are investigating a complaint of individuals sharing indecent videos.

A break and enter at a private property remains under investigation. Police received two additional break and enter complaints, one at a storage shed and one at a residence, but there was insufficient evidence to proceed in both cases.

CP Police reported a railway crossing malfunction, noted for information purposes.

Members attended two residences at the request of Child and Family Services to keep the peace. RCMP also responded to a Mental Health Act complaint; the subject was transported to Battlefords Union Hospital for assessment.

Other calls during the week included a complaint of dogs running at large in Wilkie, referred to the bylaw officer, an assault with a weapon complaint that was unfounded, a complaint of a damaged residence window with insufficient evidence, a complaint of an individual banging on the outside of a residence with insufficient evidence, and a family dispute where members acted as mediators.

There were four traffic complaints, one false 911 call, and one false alarm.

In May 2026, Wilkie Citizens on Patrol Program members conducted 11 patrols covering 604 kilometres in 36.5 hours. Year to date, COPP members have volunteered 312.5 hours, travelling 2,533 kilometres across 47 patrols. Those interested in joining can contact Alex Majewski at 306-843-3238 or ama-

jewski@sasktel.net.

MACKLIN

RCMP conducted a wellbeing check on an individual at the request of a health care professional.

An individual turned in a broken computer found in a rural area near Macklin. There was insufficient evidence to proceed.

Police received a complaint of theft. That matter remains under investigation.

Members also spoke to a landlord regarding a tenant. There was one false 911 call during the period.

Persons with information about crimes in the Unity, Wilkie, or Macklin areas can contact Unity RCMP at 306-228-6300, Wilkie RCMP at 306-843-3480, or Macklin RCMP at 306-753-2171. To remain anonymous, call Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or submit a tip at saskcrimestoppers.com. Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest of those responsible for serious crimes.



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Rural Municipality of Winslow No. 319

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The Rural Municipality of Winslow No. 319 offers for sale by tender the following property:

**Located in the former Hamlet of Druid:
 Lots 21-22 Block 6 Plan G73 Extension 0**

Tenders must be received in the office by **3:00 PM on Tuesday, July 7, 2026** and must follow all instructions detailed in the Instructions to Bidders package, to be accepted. Packages are available at the office or on the website at www.rmofwinslow.ca.

Tenders to be opened during the regular meeting of council on Wednesday, July 8, 2026 commencing at 8:30 a.m.

Please contact the municipal office at (306)356-2106 with any questions.

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REMEMBERING WHEN

The coolest car in the world

One early summer evening when I was very young, I accompanied my father on a trip to a local marina to drop off his chainsaw for repair. As Dad discussed the repairs with the mechanic, I wandered around the marina, looking at the boats being removed from storage and prepared for launch.



Remembering When
By Keith Schell

As I explored, something unusual caught my eye: a cream-coloured car parked near the boat prep area unlike anything I had ever seen. It was a funny-looking convertible with a slightly pointed nose, rounded edges and a fully sealed bottom. What made it even stranger were two outward-facing propellers protruding from the underside, nestled between the rear fenders. I had never seen a weirder-looking car in my entire young life.

As we walked back to the truck to go home, we passed the weird car again, and I asked my dad what kind of car it was.

He smiled and replied, "That's an amphibious car." Amphibious? What's that? What did that mean?

Still smiling, he explained that it was a special kind of car, one that could drive on land like a regular automobile and cruise on the water like a boat.

No way!
I was flabbergasted! That car can really do that?

Yes.
Honest and for true?

Yes.

Once I realized Dad wasn't pulling my leg, that funny-looking car that could go from land to water and back to land again immediately became, to my young mind, the coolest car in the world! I desperately wanted to come back to the marina when they launched it to go for a ride, or at the very least, watch it go down the marina ramp and into the lake! Could we at least go over and check it out now, seeing we were here?

With an understanding smile, Dad quietly said, "No, we have to get home."

I never saw that car again.

To this day, I've never forgotten that evening. It was the only time I've ever seen an amphibious car in real life.

Known by its brand name, Amphicar, it was the only amphibious passenger car ever mass-produced. Built in West Germany from 1961 to 1968, total production ranged between 3,700 and 4,000 vehicles, depending on the source. Of these, 3,046 cars were imported into North America, with 90 per cent destined for the U.S. market.

Today, the Amphicar is a prized vehicle among serious car collectors, with restored models commanding high prices at classic car auctions.

Amphicars came in only four colours: white (ivory/cream), red, Lagoon Blue and Fjord Green, a type of aqua green. Depending on the model year, an Amphicar sold for US\$2,800 to US\$3,050 at a time when a brand-new Corvette cost around US\$3,400, making it an expensive purchase relative to the wages of the era.

With a top speed of seven knots on water and 70 mph on land, all Amphicars were rear-engine convertibles equipped with a standard four-cylinder, 1,147 cc Triumph Herald 1200 motor producing 43 horsepower. They featured a custom four-speed reversible manual transmission built by Hermes, the same company that made Porsche transmissions. Propelled in the water by twin screws at the rear, the Hermes transmission allowed the driving wheels and propellers to operate separately or together, enabling the Amphicar to drive itself back onto land after a day on the water. The front tires served as the rudder, turning the car in the water just as they did on the road.

When U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) emission standards and Department of Transportation (DOT) safety regulations changed in 1968, it spelled disaster for the Amphicar. Unable to meet the new standards, and with 90 per cent of its production intended for the U.S. market, the Amphicar factory was forced to close its doors.

Today, the Amphicar is a prized vehicle among serious car collectors, with restored models commanding high prices at classic car auctions. They always draw large crowds when owners offer fundraising charity rides at antique boat shows.

Beating out the Adam West Batmobile by the narrowest of margins, the Amphicar always got my vote as the coolest car in the world back in the day. Of course, sleeker, faster and far more sophisticated cars exist today, but I've always dreamed of driving an Amphicar down a marina ramp or into the shallows at a beach and watching heads turn as I seamlessly transition from land to lake and head out on the water for a nice, leisurely cruise.

And let's see the Batmobile top that!

Town advances tax recovery on three Kindersley properties

BY STU SALKELD

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter
Your West Central Voice

KINDERSLEY — The Town of Kindersley has taken the next step in the tax enforcement process on three properties with significant outstanding tax arrears.

Council passed a resolution during its June 15 regular meeting authorizing administration to proceed with title acquisition under Saskatchewan's Tax Enforcement Act for three parcels that have moved through the required enforcement process.

Chief Administrative Officer Marty Baroni told council that the 30-day final notices were deemed served on May 27 for Lot 3, Block 5, Plan G9, Extension 0, and Lots 4 and 5, Block 5, Plan G9, Extension 0.

"The 30-day period from the date the notice(s) was deemed served has expired," a staff report to council stated. "Council at this time may authorize administration to proceed with title acquisition. Once authorized by council, the town will request the registrar to issue the property title to the town. The property will move into tax title property and be placed for sale."

Baroni provided councillors with banking reports showing no payments had been received on the outstanding balances associated with the three properties.

According to the statements presented to council, the combined unpaid property taxes total nearly \$400,000.

Baroni noted the municipality had fulfilled its obligation to provide the required 30-day notice and that the deadline had passed without payment being received.

While administration requested authority to proceed with title acquisition, Baroni said staff may delay publicly advertising the properties for sale.

He explained that another property with tax arrears is currently moving through the enforcement process and could come before council in July. If that property also advances to tax title status, administration would prefer to tender all four properties together.

"I'd prefer to do them as a large group," said Baroni.

Council was also advised that if the properties are sold through the tender process for more than the amount owed to the municipality, any remaining funds would be held in trust for the original property owner and could be claimed by them.

Councillors unanimously approved a resolution authorizing the CAO to proceed with title acquisition for Lot 3, Block 5, Plan G9, Extension No. 0, and Lots 4 and 5, Block 5, Plan G9, Extension No. 0.

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- Every Thursday from 11:30 AM -1:30 PM come to the Eatonia Library for puzzles, visiting and grab your books for the week!
- 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

- Eston Museum is open for the season with BBQ's held every Saturday (except for June 13th).
- 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.

KERROBERT TUESDAY, JUNE 30

- Graduation Day! Starting at

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- 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.

KINDERSLEY SATURDAY & SUNDAY, JULY 4 & 5

- Kindersley Filipino Music & Food Street Festival. Bringing the Music & Taste of the Philippines to Kindersley! Norman Ritchie Centre. Parade starts at 11:00 AM on Main Street.

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- New Life Church is having their VBS Day Camp from 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM daily. at 401-4th Avenue West. Register online at newlife-kindersley.com or call 306-463-4720 for more information.

- 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 \$100 for the season or \$10 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.

- 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.

- 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

- CANCELLED FOR JULY! 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.

Recurring events at The Luseland Pioneers Club Members

- Monday - Saturday 8:30 AM - Noon, Coffee, Pool, Visiting, Cards

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