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SAASE Convention and Annual Meeting in Moosomin a Big Success

The SAASE Convention and Annual Meeting was held in Moosomin March 16th and 17th.

The big difference in this year's convention was the addition of the Consumer Protection Program. Dr. Stephen Neel led over 50 delegates through a very full day. It went very well and those in attendance went away with a tremendous amount of valuable information in regards to making their facility safer for the patrons who come to their events. I would encourage everyone to take a look at how they run their events, and see if there are any improvements that can be made with respect to the interaction between their patrons and the livestock shows.

Once again this year proceeds from the 50/50 draws and the Silent Auction went to the Clark Lewis Scholarship. The delegates in attendance brought some great Silent Auction items, as well as showing super support for the 50/50 draw. In the end over \$1,500 was raised. A big thanks to everyone who gave so generously.

The Moosomin and Fairmede Ag. Societies did a great job of hosting the convention and making sure that everything ran smooth. A big thanks to Gayleen Gurr and her crew for all the work that was done. The convention certainly would not have been the success it was without the hosting committee's support.

There were some excellent sessions that took place on Saturday. The day started off with a review of the Venture Projects that had taken place over the course of the year. Donna Sagin from Swift Current reviewed the two projects that had taken place there. Foraging into the Future and the Taste of the Southwest were both outstanding successes. Carmen Ogilvie from the Meadow Lake Ag. Society talked about the changes that they had made and the introduction of the

Meadow Lake Ag. Week. Finally Terry Lee Fyson from Perdue talked about a community planning workshop that was done in Perdue by David White. The results of the planning workshop were very positive.

The next session that took place was "Community Co-operation and Partnerships that work for Your Event". Moe Neault from SAASE and Lisa Haynes from the Biggar Ag. Society talked about how important it is that all groups work together to make their events successful. Lisa talked about the positive changes that were made in Biggar to ensure that a summer fair event continued to take place. It was only through the partnerships that were developed with the community groups in the Biggar area that made the event a success. Biggar's success certainly is a model that many Ag. Societies could take a look at.

Jean Claude Harel did a presentation on Tips for Producing Experiences of Distinction at our Events. David White then talked about Community Development.

During the annual meeting Mike Pylpchuk - SAASE Board Member and representative from Sask. Ag. and Food talked about the Ag. Act and making sure that those Societies that are not incorporated under the Non-Profit Act do so, and what the SAASE office will be doing to help them. Our new board members are Don Kunkel from Yorkton and Teri Borowski from Glenavon. A big thanks to Gayleen Gurr for her tireless work over her three terms. Vern Featherstone moved into the Past President's chair. Donna Sagin from Swift Current is SAASE's new President and Don Kunkel from Yorkton was elected as the Vice-President. Moe Neault will be staying on the executive as the member at large. Next year's convention will be held in Yorkton. See you all there.

President's Message: Donna Sagin

I hope everyone is having a great spring and enjoying the wonderful weather! We have been very busy working for all our members here at SAASE and have some very exciting opportunities coming up!

Our annual SAASE Convention was held March 16 & 17th and featured the Consumer Protection Workshop on Friday and several excellent sessions on Saturday! I would like to thank the Moosomin & Fairmeade Ag Societies for their hospitality in hosting this great networking event. I saw lots of faces from previous years as well as some new ones which shows our industry is growing and changing!

At the convention and AGM, we welcomed in two new Board members – Don Kunkel from the Yorkton Exhibition and Teri Burowski of Glenavon Ag Society. We also had to say thank you to Gayleen Gurr who retired this year after serving 3 terms. A big thanks to Gayleen for her dedication and contribution to the board of SAASE.

Since the Convention, we have met with representatives from Culture, Youth and Recreation, to inquire how SAASE and its members may be able to access funding through the Building Communities Programs. We have come up with an Infrastructure Survey that we NEED you to fill out. This will illustrate to the government the actual “needs” of our communities and how the Ag Society can be the leader in rural development. I would encourage each Ag Society to fill out the survey with their infrastructure wants and needs, and get the filled out survey back to the SAASE office by the end of July. If you have any questions regarding the survey give Glen a call.

With the repealing of the Ag Societies Act in the legislature, each Ag Society should review their organization and see whether they are incorporated as a Non-Profit. By becoming a Non-Profit, you will ensure your ag society continues to be eligible for grants, liquor and gaming licenses. The Incorporation Kit has gone out to each of the Ag Societies not incorporated under the nonprofit act, and I would encourage your those Ag Societies to get them filled out and get them back to Glen as soon as possible. If you have any questions, please call Glen at the SAASE office for more information as SAASE will be ensuring a smooth transition for each Ag Society.

The “It’s a Pizza” travelling display was getting a little beat up, but I am pleased to say that the display has been rebuilt, and is now in excellent condition once again. If you want to book the display give the SAASE office a call to make sure that it can be scheduled into your fair.

Once again we have received a number of applications for the Clark Lewis scholarship. Thanks to all the Ag Societies who got the applications in. The selection committee for this year’s winner will once again have a very difficult job, as the quality of the individuals nominated is truly spectacular.

As the fair season is quickly approaching, the SAASE Board, along with CTV, have created a special marketing campaign to highlight and advertise each and every fair in Saskatchewan. These television ads will be regionalized in each of CTV’s areas – Yorkton, Saskatoon, Prince Albert and Regina and will give each fair a chance to promote their unique event to the television watcher’s in those areas.

With the fair season right around the corner, I would like to wish everyone a great fair with lots of success! I look forward to hearing about each and every fair throughout the summer!

Donna

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SAASE OFFICE

The SAASE Office is located in the Canada Centre complex on the Ipsco Place (Regina Exhibition Park) grounds, next door to the Saskatchewan Livestock Association office on the 2nd floor. Visitors are always welcome—give Glen a call at 565-2121 and drop in.

P.A. Exhibition Deals With Anthrax Issue

The Prince Albert Exhibition was heavily impacted by the Anthrax situation in 2006. As a result the P.A. Exhibition has put in place a protocol dealing with Anthrax on the P.A. Exhibition grounds. The following is a notice that Exhibition Manager Dave Young has circulated for information. If there are any questions regarding what Prince Albert is doing, or if you require a copy of their protocol and tracking sheet, do not hesitate to give Dave a call.

To Whom It May Concern:

RE: ANTHRAX Protocol – Prince Albert Exhibition Association

During a discussion with the Saskatchewan Ag Managers at their Annual Spring Meeting, the issue of Anthrax was tabled for discussion. As a result of the protocol put in place by the Prince Albert Exhibition Association, the following is being distributed for information purposes only. A copy of the P.A. Exhibition Anthrax Protocol and Tracking sheet is attached.

While all areas are not considered Anthrax “HOT SPOTS” it was felt that due to the nature of Anthrax and it’s potential destructiveness, this information should be shared with all. It is in no way meant to cause undue concern, and should be considered a general informational fan-out for interested parties.

Brief History:

The spring/summer of 2006 saw a severe outbreak of Anthrax in and around the north central areas of Saskatchewan. One of the hardest hit was the Melfort / Prince Albert area. As a result, the 2006 Summer Beef Cattle Show and Summer Horse Shows were cancelled. Since this time the majority of producers have begun a vaccine regime to ensure the health and safety of their herds.

Continuing Precautionary Measures:

In late winter of 2007, discussions took place as to what procedures or policy should be put in place. As a result, the Prince Albert Exhibition Association Management drafted a protocol that has been agreed to and adopted by the Summer Beef Cattle Committee along with all the Equine Committees. The Professional Chariot & Chuckwagons outfits have also adopted the protocol and the 4H Finished Beef Committee has taken the protocol under advisement. Along with this protocol, ALL involved with these events have been asked to strictly monitor their forage and dry feed. It is felt that through these measures everyone concerned can do their part in controlling the spread of and/or the outbreak of further anthrax cases.

Anthrax:

Information from the Colorado Serum Company, Denver Colorado.....

Anthrax is caused by *Bacillus Anthracis*. It is highly virulent, and once access to the animals body is gained, it multiplies quickly, invades the bloodstream and produces a rapidly fatal blood infection. Symptoms of anthrax vary according to the species of animal and the acuteness of the attack. The average period of incubation ranges from 24 hours to as much as 5 days or more. The acute form, most common in cattle, sheep and goats is characterized by its sudden onset and rapidly fatal course. Affected animals may present with sudden staggering, difficult respiration, trembling, collapse with convulsive movements and death, which may also occur without evidence of illness. Swellings sometimes appear in different parts of the body, such as the throat and tongue, particularly in affected swine. Upon or near death, blood may ooze from body openings.

In the presence of oxygen the bacilli form spores which are remarkably tenacious, highly resistant to heat, low temperatures and chemical disinfectants, retaining viability for many years in both soil & water and upon hides or contaminated objects held in storage. Animals of ALL species are susceptible to anthrax to some degree. Cattle Horses, sheep and goats are those most frequently affected. Swine apparently possess some natural resistance but anthrax does occasionally appear in them. Dogs, cats and wild animals may become infected under some conditions. Mice and guinea pigs are highly susceptible.

NOTE: Do not vaccinate within 42 days before slaughter.

In those areas where anthrax is known to be a problem, it is advisable to revaccinate annually approximately 4 weeks prior to the time the disease usually appears.

Adverse reactions to the vaccine have been known to appear in young and miniature horses.

Animals being vaccinated or recently vaccinated should not receive antibiotics, as this will interfere with the effective vaccination. Anaphylactoid reaction may occur following administration of products of this nature. If noted, administer adrenalin or equivalent.

Should anyone have any questions or wish to contact the Prince Albert Exhibition Association, please do so at (306) 764-1711 or paex@sasktel.net. The best source of information is always from your local professional veterinarian.



ABOUT THE SHOW

The Western Canada Farm Progress Show celebrates its 30th anniversary this year. Since 1978, the show has become the largest dryland farm technology and equipment show in Canada and one of the most important farm shows in North America.

For three days in June, agricultural buyers, sellers, manufacturers and suppliers come together to do business. More than 40,000 people from 30 countries come to Regina to see what's new and exciting in the agriculture industry.

As well, more than 700 exhibitors set up shop for the show because they know it is one of the best ways to engage customers face to face. Exhibitors have access to thousands of qualified buyers and buyers will have access to hundreds of products.

Yet the Western Canada Farm Progress Show is about more than farm equipment. It is also a showcase to unveil new products and inventions. Many manufacturers time the release of their latest product to coincide with the show.

New in 2007 are the Energy Centre and the Heartland Women's Expo. The Energy Centre is an interactive and informative trade show focusing on biofuel and renewable energy sources. It will host speakers involved in the renewable energy sector.

The Heartland Women's Expo is dedicated to the diverse needs and interests of prairie women. It will feature displays on health and wellness, home improvement and décor, financial/career and business, fashion and beauty, travel and leisure, food and beverage, and transportation. There's a special section where children can join in fun activities or hang out. Guest presenters will speak on antique appraisal, home improvement and farm safety. A keynote speaker will talk daily about how to balance family, work and life in a rural setting.

From an economic standpoint, the Western Canada Farm Progress Show is a major contributor to the tourism and hospitality industries. Regina estimates that \$30 million is realized in economic spinoffs related to the show.

There are valuable prizes to be won throughout the three-day event, and special thanks go to exhibitors who donated items to help celebrate the 30th anniversary. Gate prizes will be awarded on the last day of the show. They include an AXL Autosteer System with GPS, valued at more than \$7,500 from Accutrak Systems, and a \$1,000 in-store credit from RONA.



Heartland Women's Expo

Relax, shop and play—things that might seem out of place at an agricultural show. Yet this captures a new feature of this year's Western Canada Farm Progress Show.

The Heartland Women's Expo is an all-inclusive trade show featuring displays, interactive educational seminars, a keynote speaker, children's activities and a rest area.

Volunteer chair Dave Weber says it is critical to acknowledge the important role women play in the agriculture sector. Women are becoming more involved in farming operations and "their insight and opinions are increasing being sought out."

Recent surveys indicate more than three-quarters of large-scale agricultural purchases are made by both partners in a farm family.

"Feedback from attendees (at past shows) indicated that there was an increasing need for a venue like this, and it was a great opportunity for businesses to cater to that specific market," Weber says.

The trade show component of the Heartland Women's Expo will have displays on health and wellness, home improvement and décor, financial/career and business, fashion and beauty, travel and leisure, food and transportation. A children's area and women's rest area will also be available.

Interactive educational seminars will run daily. Attendees can participate in hour-long demonstrations on: quilting (Veronica's Sewing Supplies); antique appraisals (Vern Reece); home improvements (Shell Busey); floral arranging (Peter Dielschneider); scrapbooking (Creative Memories); laughter yoga (Jayne Clendenning); and farm safety (SafeCom Training Services).

Daily keynote speaker Elaine Froese is a catalyst for courageous conversation and creative change. She's an author and certified coach who has worked with farm families for more than 25 years.

Froese's schedule:

Wednesday, June 20

Living an Intentional life...extreme self care in a complex world.

Tired of trying to be everything to everybody? Only you can fix you. Find workable ways to practice self care and plan for change.

Thursday, June 21

Discuss the Undiscussabull...tools for talking about tough issues.

Feeling stuck? You want to go from mad and sad to glad. You'll be glad you attended this session when you grasp 10 ways to manage conflict in your family and business.

Friday, June 22

Encouraging the heart of your family and business...know what young families and farmers want.

We all need to be loved and appreciated, but sometimes that is hard to do in family businesses. Elaine is keen to share amazing ways to encourage the heart of your family and your business.

Renewable Energy Centre

The Western Canada Farm Progress Show will celebrate its proud 30-year history this year by looking toward the future.

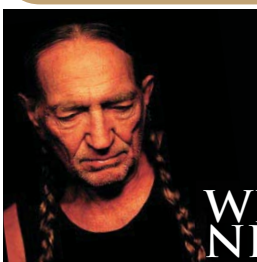
Renewable energy and biofuels will be featured at the Energy Centre, a trade show to highlight the positive impact of ethanol, biodiesel, solar, geothermal and wind energy on Canadian agriculture.

As global energy sources become more valuable and as additional attention focuses on greenhouse gas emission reduction, "thinking green" has become more than a catchphrase. Through the Energy Centre's interactive and informative displays, producers can learn about renewable energy and understand how their operations will be influenced by new energy-related opportunities.

Show manager Rob O'Connor says renewable energy will have long-lasting impact on Canadian agriculture.

"Not only is it a source for solar and wind power, but agricultural land is used to grow and harvest the crops essential for ethanol and biodiesel energy production."

The volunteer chair of the Energy Centre is Reg Gross, a Saskatchewan producer with an extensive background in renewable energy sources. He is involved with the Terra Grains ethanol project in Belle Plaine, Sask., and is setting up a carbon credits trading system for farmers.



WILLIE NELSON JUNE 20

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PAUL BRANDT JUNE 21



Changes Made in Invoicing Memberships at SAASE

During the SAASE Annual Meeting in Moosomin a discussion was held regarding membership billing for the members of SAASE. Executive Director, Glen Duck asked for feedback regarding a new way for SAASE members to pay their annual membership fees. He asked those in attendance their opinion on rather than having an invoice sent out for membership fees, if the Ag. Societies would agree with simply having their membership fee taken off the yearly grant that the Ag.

Societies receive. Duck explained that it would make things a great deal easier for everyone. The Ag. Societies would no longer have to worry about getting the invoice and submitting the payment. The SAASE office would no longer have to generate an invoice.

The result would be the savings of time, paper, and the postage to send the invoices out. For those Ag. Societies which the grant is not as large as their membership fee the invoice will still be

generated. IPSCO Place in Regina and Prairieland Park in Saskatoon, because they receive no funding, will be billed as before. Discussion was held regarding the proposal. It was felt that the SAASE office should give it a try for a year and see how it works. A motion was brought forward to accept the proposal. The motion passed. If there are any questions regarding the new system give the SAASE office a call.

Consumer Protection Workshop a Hit at SAASE Convention

Working with the Canadian Association of Fairs and Exhibitions (C.A.F.E.) SAASE offered a one-day Consumer Protection Program workshop for attendees of the SAASE convention held in Moosomin on March 16 & 17, 2007.

The Consumer Protection Program workshops are to provide site analyses of participant's grounds and identify high contact areas for E. coli and other enteric pathogens. The objective is to reduce the risk of E. coli outbreaks at events promoting human contact with farm animals.

The Moosomin workshop was the sixth in a series of 30 workshops to be held in communities across Canada. There was an excellent turnout with over 50 people attending the workshop.

The Consumer Protection Program is possible through \$1.1 million funding under Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Advancing Canadian Agriculture and Agri-Food program. This funding enabled C.A.F.E. to purchase the template for the workshops from the International Association of Fairs and Exhibitors (IAFE) and contract the services of Stephen Neel PhD of Technical Solutions International (TSI), who created the template for IAFE to address E. coli outbreaks at American

fairs."

Making the trip to Moosomin for the workshop were Barbara Smith and Josh Bueckert of C.A.F.E., Dr. Stephen Neel of TSI, and Marla Calico of IAFE.

In the morning session, Stephen and Marla provided an overview of enteric pathogens (such as E. coli) and explained the health risks they present to fair visitors and why this issue has come to the forefront of the Fair and Exhibition industry. Examples were provided of fairs and exhibitions in the United States and Canada where a fair visitor's exposure to E. coli has led to legal action against a fair resulting in financial loss as well as negative media exposure for the industry as a whole.

Dr. Neel explained how individual fairs can analyze the risk on their fair grounds and find ways to improve operational procedures.

"Our first priority is to teach fair operators the importance of this issue and why steps must be taken to protect our customers from getting sick," Said Dr. Neel. "It is also important for fairs to be able to show that they performed due diligence in the event that an outbreak should occur while remaining true to our values so animals can continue to be

an integral part of Canadian fairs."

In the afternoon sessions, participants took part in exercises to evaluate their own fairgrounds, barns, and flow of human traffic. They analyzed the flow of fair guest traffic, the location of existing hand-wash facilities, and the location and management of animal waste. An emphasis was placed on the key components of a viable program of protecting consumers.

Attendees left the workshop with a starter kit that they can customize to their facility to give them a "running start" at improving their consumer protection approach. This kit includes all of the information that was covered during the workshop as well as templates for signage and record keeping.

C.A.F.E. has delivered 14 workshops in 2007. There will be a break for the summer-fair season and workshops will start up again in the fall, continuing with the final 16 workshops through the spring of 2008. If you are interested in hosting or attending any of these future workshops please visit www.canadian-fairs.ca or call 1-800-663-1714 ext. 225.

Saskatoon Prairieland Park Introduces All Saskatchewan Show

Prairieland Park in Saskatoon will be introducing a new show that will run from September 14-16. Saskatchewan indemand will be a unique trade show which will provide Saskatchewan entrepreneurs with opportunities to showcase and promote their "Saskatchewan Made" products and services.

The show is designed to provide opportunities for Saskatchewan entrepreneurs to demonstrate that our province is not only a wealth of agriculture production, but a province bursting with value added products. Direct consumer sales; promotion of products and services to other entrepreneurs; and facilitated networking with industry representatives are just a few of the reasons for participating in Saskatchewan indemand 2007.

Lori Cates, Agriculture Manager for Prairieland Park says, "this will be a great opportunity for all Saskatchewan businesses to get together and showcase the many outstanding products and services in this province. Our Mission Statement for the event is to provide an educational event and process for interested parties to meet, share ideas and information, form ventures, conduct business and learn about opportunities for growing business in Saskatchewan. This is an ideal time to have a show like this, and it will become an annual event at Prairieland."

Visitors to Saskatchewan indemand will experience informative and educational displays daily. The tradeshow will provide the opportunity for people who have developed their ideas into successful businesses to network; interact with industry representatives and the public. The seminars, which have been resourced by private industry, government agencies and learning institutions, will cover a wide range of agricultural and business topics such as: marketing, advertising, export regulations, new crops, farm diversification and copyrights.

Of course the show will foster partnerships among organizations committed to sharing information and helping build networks and businesses to grow the Saskatchewan economy.

Saskatchewan indemand is produced by Saskatoon Prairieland Park Corporation. The show still has a few openings and is looking for exhibitors. Saskatchewan indemand will provide exhibitors a new and unique opportunity. For more information or to book a booth call Saskatoon Prairieland Park at (306) 931-7149 or toll free at 1-888-931-9333. You can also email Agriculture Manager Lori Cates at - lcates@saskatoonex.com or Exhibit Administrator Shelly Wing at - swing@saskatoonex.com. See you at Saskatchewan indemand 2007.

BITS & BITES

- The "It's A Pizza" educational display has been renovated and is available once again for all Ag. Societies. Give Glen a call at the SAASE office to book the display
- Mark your calendars for The 2007 Youth Equestrian Summer Games and 4-H. Show August 18 - 19 at Melville Agri-Park. This year's show will include: English, Western, Gymkhana, Dressage, Hunter Jumper and lots more **NEW THIS YEAR:** clinics, non-competitive fun, team building, wiener roast, Sundae races and much, much more! For more information call Tammie 675-4513, email sfcooper@sasktel.net. **WHAT A GREAT WAY TO CELEBRATE 90 YEARS OF 4-H. HOPE TO SEE YOU THIS SUMMER.**
- Farm Credit is now accepting applications to the Agri-Spirit Fund. This year, the FCC Agri-Spirit Fund will offer \$500,000 to fund rural capital projects. Funding amounts range between \$5,000 and \$25,000 per project. Apply online - the deadline for applications is June 15th, 2007. Go to the Farm Credit Canada website at www.fcc-fac.ca for more information.
- Remember to fill out the infrastructure surveys that were sent to your Ag. Society. Take a look at all the repairs, and any additions that you would like to see done and get them do on the survey. Have the survey completed and back to the SAASE office by the end of July. If you have any questions regarding the survey give Glen a call at the SAASE office.

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Our people. Our products. Our passion.

SaskPower/SAASE Announce 3 Year Agreement

An award-winning environmental stewardship program that has benefited over 150 non-profit organizations and been seen by over 2.6 million people will continue to benefit Saskatchewan communities, thanks to a renewed partnership between SaskPower and the Saskatchewan Association of Agricultural Societies and Exhibitions (SAASE).

SaskPower announced a renewed three-year commitment to SAASE in support of the Clean Team, totaling \$110,600. The announcement came in Yorkton at the Gallagher Centre and was made by Candice Dilshneider - Supervisor Customer Services Yorkton Region. Increased funding will enable the expansion of the program to include five additional locations throughout Saskatchewan in 2007, including: Abernethy, Bengough, Bruno, Meadow Lake and Radisson. This is in addition to Estevan, Moose Jaw, Swift Current, Weyburn, Yorkton, Nipawin, Melfort, Rosthern, Creelman, Prince Albert, Turtleford, Shand, Battlefords, Biggar and Melville.

The Clean Team involves youth groups collecting and recycling waste materials on fair grounds during annual exhibitions. In addition to reducing volume at local landfills, benefits to local communities also include additional fair volunteers, revenue for local non-profit groups through honoraria and recycling proceeds, and year-round availability of SaskPower refuse and recycle bins.

“This partnership with SAASE enables us to have a significant impact in



Candice Dilshneider, Supervisor Customer Services Yorkton Region SaskPower, presents Don Kunkel Vice President of SAASE with the 3 Year \$110,600 Clean Team Check. In the background are members of the Yorkton Clean Team.

communities throughout Saskatchewan,” SaskPower Vice-President of Planning, Environment and Regulatory Affairs, Gary Wilkinson said. “These youth are involved in a wide range of positive activities in their communities, and the fact that we’re able to provide funding to them, while delivering the important message of environmental stewardship is something that we’re very proud of.”

SAASE Vice-President and Yorkton Exhibition Association General Manager, Don Kunkel thanked SaskPower for its commitment to the program. “This investment by SaskPower has had significant benefits to all participating exhibitions and fairs involved with the Clean Team. Not only does it free up additional volunteers for organizers, but it also results in a much more favorable

experience for our visitors,” Kunkel said. Don was on hand with members of the Yorkton Clean Team, to accept the check from SaskPower on behalf of SAASE. Since 2002, nearly 75,000 bags of trash and 8,000 bags of recyclables have been collected by the Clean Team at locations across Saskatchewan.

In 2006, SaskPower and SAASE were recognized with the Partnership Award at the Saskatchewan Waste Minimization Awards for their work on the Clean Team.

SAASE and the participating Agricultural Societies and Exhibitions thank SaskPower for their continued support of this tremendous program, and look forward to working with SaskPower over the next three years.

Coming Events

June 2007

1 - 30	Doc's Town Heritage Village	Swift Current
2 - 4	Lloydminster 4 H Expo	Lloydminster
3 - 4	4 H Regional Show and Sale	Prince Albert
3	SBRA Jackpot	Melville
3 - 10	Stampede and Ag. Week	Meadow Lake
6	4 H Beef Show and Sale	Kerrobert
8	Fairmede 115th Fair	Fairmede
9	Whitewood 4H Regional Show	Whitewood
9	Melville 4H Equestrian Clinic	Melville
9	Alameda Summer Fair	Alameda
10	RCMP Musical Ride	Prince Albert
10 - 12	4 H Show and Sale	Maple Creek
10	Fairmede Family Day	Fairmede
10	Battlefords 4 H Regional Show and Sale	Battlefords
11 - 12	Spiritwood 4 H Regional Show and Sale	Spiritwood
16 - 17	RCMP Musical Ride	Saskatoon
18 - 20	Estevan Fair	Estevan
20 - 22	Western Canada Farm Progress Show	IPSCO Pl. Regina
22 - 24	Moose Jaw Hometown Fair	Moose Jaw
24	Dancing Hooves - Dressage Horse Clinic	Melville
28 - 1	Swift Current Frontier Days	Swift Current

July 2007

1 - 31	Doc's Town Heritage Village	Swift Current
1 - 4	Centennial Englis Light Horse Show	Prince Albert
1	Catherwood 4 H Achievement Day	Catherwood
1	Grenfell Quilt Show	Grenfell
2 - 4	Weyburn Exhibition	Weyburn
4 - 7	Yorkton Summer Fair	Yorkton
5 - 7	Estevan Rodeo	Estevan
6 - 7	Stoughton Daze	Stoughton
7	Melville 4H Equestrian Achievement Day	Melville
6 - 9	Prairieland Junior Ag. Showcase	Saskatoon
7	Maple Creek Ranch Rodeo	Maple Creek
8 - 9	Melfort 4H Beef Show	Melfort
11 - 14	Lloydminster Exhibition Colonial Days	Lloydminster
11	SBRA Jackpot	Melfort
14	Ogema Summer Fair	Ogema
16 - 18	Nipawin Exhibition	Nipawin
20 - 22	Melfort Agricultural Exhibition	Melfort
21 - 22	St. Walburg Annual Fair	St. Walburg
21	Creelman Summer Fair	Creelman

26 - 29	Weyburn Charolais Youth Association	Weyburn
26	Maryfield Summer Fair	Maryfield
27	Abernethy Exhibition	Abernethy
28	Perdue Fair	Perdue
28	Maryfield Centennial Parade	Maryfield
31	Prince Albert Exhibition	Prince Albert

August 2007

1 - 31	Doc's Town Heritage Village	Swift Current
1 - 4	Prince Albert Exhibition	Prince Albert
1	Golburn Fair	Golburn
1	Broadview Farmers Market	Broadview
1 - 5	Buffalo Days Exhibition	IPSCO Pl. Regina
4 - 5	Turtleford Agricultural Fair	Turtleford
4 - 6	Kelvington Fair and Race Meet	Kelvington
4	Nokomis Fair	Nokomis
7 - 12	Saskatoon Exhibition	Saskatoon
10 - 12	Radisson and District Fair	Radisson
10	Broadview Horticulture Show	Broadview
11 - 12	Parimutual Horse Racing	Melville
11 - 12	Bruno Cherry Festival	Bruno
11 - 12	Weyburn CCA Rodeo	Weyburn
11 - 12	Shaunavon Horse Show	Shaunavon
11 - 12	Invermay Fair and Horticulture Show	Invermay
13 - 17	Battlefords Northwest Territorial Parade and Ex	Battlefords
13	Alameda Flower Show	Alameda
16 - 19	Lloydminster CPCA Finals	Lloydminster
16	Stoughton Fall Horticulture Show	Stoughton
17 - 19	Melville Provincial 4H Light Horse Show	Melville
17 - 19	Maple Creek Light Horse Show	Maple Creek
17 - 18	Prince Albert Polkafest	Prince Albert
18 - 19	Vanscoy Summer Fair	Vanscoy
19	SBRA Jackpot	Melville
22 - 31	Melfort Flea Market	Melfort
25 - 26	Melville Fair - Chuckwagon and Chariot Races	Melville
26	Dancing Hooves Dressage Horse Show & Clinic	Melville
26	Maple Creek Rope and Stroke	Maple Creek

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