

## RCMP Musical Ride Makes Stops at Saskatchewan's Fairs

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This year 4 Saskatchewan Exhibitions hosted the RCMP Musical Ride. The ride made stops at the Yorkton Exhibition, Colonial Days in Lloydminster, the Moose Jaw Exhibition and Regina's Queen City Ex. In order to ensure that everyone in Canada gets a chance to see the Ride it visits the provinces on a 4 year rotation. This year 4 of SAASE's members were fortunate enough to host this Canadian tradition. Regina, Yorkton and Lloydminster hosted the Musical Ride at their annual exhibitions and Moose Jaw hosted

it as a stand alone event. All of the performances played to enthusiastic crowds. The RCMP Musical Ride website has some great information on the Ride - below is an excerpt.

A spectacle known around the world... Members of the Musical Ride are first and foremost police officers who, after at least two years of active police work, volunteer for duty with the Musical Ride. Most members are non-riders prior to their equestrian training with the RCMP; however, once they complete the courses of instruction,

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## President's Message: Vern Bexson

Hey all - hope you have had a great fair season. Every year we all face challenges and I know that this fair season has been no exception, but that's the great thing about our volunteers and people who work in the fair industry - we always find a way to make it work and get things done.

There continue to be many exciting things going on with SAASE, and it has been an extremely busy summer. The Food for Saskatchewan-Food for the World provincial agricultural education program and Provincial Safety day programs continue to evolve as they each grow with the development of new partnerships. The agricultural education modules made many stops throughout the summer and I would certainly encourage any Agricultural Society that wants a great educational display to talk to the office and get it scheduled. There will be an exciting announcement regarding the program at this year's convention in Nipawin.

A huge thanks goes out to all of our Agricultural Societies who hosted Safety Days this year. It is because of you that our Safety day program has become one of the biggest and best in Canada. Working with youth has always been a priority of our Agricultural Societies and this great program is just another way that our Agricultural Societies continue to show leadership within our communities. Thanks to all of our partners on the program for continuing to show their support - the Saskatchewan Ministry of Agriculture, SaskPower, Progressive Agriculture, Community Initiatives Fund (CIF), and the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association. We were also fortunate enough to work with Farm Credit Canada, ADM, Enbridge and Monsanto on a number of safety days. If you are not hosting a safety day and are interested give Glen a call at the office.

The Venture Project program provides seed money for new events, as well as enhancing existing events. The program continues to fund numerous great projects around Saskatchewan. Ideas for new programs and events are endless.

SAASE members have accessed money for small capital projects and events through the Community Investment Fund's (CIF) various programs. Our members have been approved and have received more than \$500,000 in the last number of years to help out with programming, as well as to upgrade your facilities. The next deadline is October 1 - talk to Glen if you have any questions on a project or the program.

The SAASE Clark and Anne Lewis/Dalgliesh Family Scholarship program continues to help out young people throughout Saskatchewan. Our 4 scholarship recipients have been announced and their stories are included in the newsletter.

Our convention will be happening in Nipawin - February 26 - 27. The Board has been working hard on the program - take a look at the article in the newsletter - there are some additions that will be made, but this year's program is really coming together and we are very excited about what the Nipawin Exhibition have planned for us. Make sure you mark those dates down. The convention is a great time to network and learn. Talk to you in December - have a great harvest and fall.

**Vern Bexson - President**

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## Saskatoon Berry Festival a Big Success



The Saskatoon Berry Festival was held in Mortlach on June 27th, with over 3,000 people attending this year's show. The award winning festival was a big hit. SAASE had the Mosaic Potash display set up in the trade show area, with many adults and children coming by to learn all about potash or share their stories. The Saskatoon Berry Festival is one of the many successful examples of SAASE's

Venture Project program. Tourism Saskatchewan's Saskatchewaner took in the event and posted this story on their website

**Mortlach's Saskatoon Berry Festival**  
For one day a year, the town of Mortlach grows from a population of 300 people to more than 3000. Having become famous for their Saskatoon Berry Festival over the

past eight years, the small town welcomes people from all over Saskatchewan and even as far as Alberta and Manitoba.

The event, which won Saskatchewan Tourism's Community Event of the Year Award in 2014, is a combined celebration of community and Saskatoon berries, the nutrient-rich fruit that the City of Saskatoon is named after.



It's set up like a block party with arts and crafts vendors down Main Street and it all kicks off with a pancake breakfast. Later in the morning, a parade of more than 30 floats takes over the streets with antique farm machinery, classic cars, and Morty, the Moose Jaw Warrior's mascot, taking part.

Throughout the afternoon there are children's games and wagon rides. I took on Moose Jaw RCMP's Cpl. Jeff Henderson in a friendly competition at the Pedal Tractor Farm, racing around a pylon. I left him in the dust, but he claims he would win in a re-match.

Easily my favourite part was a slice of the tasty Saskatoon pies with ice cream made by Prairie Berries from Keeler, Sask. There was also live musical entertainment throughout the day. Artists such as Tami Elliot, Mark Penner, and folk band Sweet Saturday performed throughout the afternoon. In the evening, five-piece rock band The Strutt performed with The Eldorado Band headlining until midnight.

Festival-goers of all ages enjoying the folk music of Sweet Saturday. As a first time visitor to this friendly town, it quickly became clear to me that Mortlach has a lot to offer in the way of good food, good people, and good times whether you're visiting for the festival or any time of year.





they not only become riders but ambassadors of goodwill. Working through a unique medium, they promote the RCMP's image throughout Canada and the world. RCMP members only remain with the Musical Ride for two years with half transferring out each year which ensures an annual rotation of approximately one third (33%) of the riders.

Today, in keeping with tradition, the Musical Ride is performed by a full troop of thirty-two riders and horses, plus the member in charge. The Musical Ride consists of the execution of a variety of intricate figures and cavalry drill choreographed to music. Demanding utmost control, timing and coordination, these movements are formed by individual horses and riders, in two's, four's and eight's at the trot and at the canter. Months of training, practice and many kilometres/miles around the riding school make horse and rider one. The horses must not only appear in the Musical Ride, in parades, special events, but also have the ability to travel and adapt to different environments, not to mention, hours of petting and photo-taking that the horses must patiently endure.

If you are interested in bringing this iconic Canadian tradition to your community go to <http://www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/host-ride> to apply.



## SAASE's Ag Ed Display Visits Fairs

The Food for Saskatchewan - Food for the World provincial agricultural education display has been on the road since the beginning of April. The display consists of the Mosaic Company potash display, the SaskPower farm and home electrical safety display, the Chicken Farmers of Saskatchewan chicken display and the AG EXperience beef, poultry, pork, crops and dairy display.

Over the past year the whole display or part of the display has been at Canadian Western Agribition, SAASE's annual convention in Moose Jaw, Prince Albert's Chillin' for Agriculture, Swift Current's Discover the Farm, Ag in the City in Saskatoon, Lloydminster's colonial Days, Maryfield's 100th Fair, the Queen City Ex in Regina, the Saskatoon Ex, and Battleford's Territorial Days. The SaskPower electrical safety display has also been touring the 13 safety days that have taken place to date. This fall is gearing



up to be very busy as well, as there are numerous safety days planned and many agricultural education events.

As we continue to move forward on the project there continues to be opportunities to develop new partnerships and new modules. The display is telling the story of agriculture and is a great compliment to the current agricultural education programs being run.

Agricultural education of our youth is critical to the future of agriculture in Canada. As fewer and fewer people are involved with agriculture, the understanding of how our food is produced and brought to market has never been so important. The youth of today, will be our leaders of tomorrow making decisions on agriculture. It is important that factual information on agriculture is brought to our youth and communities to ensure that everyone understands and appreciates the importance of the agricultural industry and the companies connected to it.

People need to know where our food comes from, as well as the connections that companies have to not only the production of food, but the transportation and end sale of agricultural products. A healthy agricultural industry supports communities and the economy of Saskatchewan. Youth also need to be made aware of the careers that are available within agriculture. This mobile display certainly contributes to making our youth more aware of the agricultural industry in Canada.



# Safety Day Coordinators Workshop October 5/6 in Regina



SAASE in partnership with the Progressive Agriculture Foundation, Canadian Agricultural Safety Association and the Community Initiatives Fund will be hosting a Safety Day Coordinator training on October 5-6 in Regina. The training workshop will be taking place in the Canadian Western Agribition Lounge, which is located in the Canada Centre Building on the Regina Exhibition grounds. The workshop is run by Bernard Geshkie from the Progressive Agriculture Foundation and will not only talk about how to run a safety day, but will also go through all the resources available through Progressive Ag and the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association. If you are hosting a safety day in 2016 you should have someone present for the training. Lunch will be served and the workshop will begin at 12:30 on October 5 and run until 4:00 pm on October 6. Through our partnership with the Community Initiatives Fund (CIF) we are able to provide 1 night hotel - the hotel is the Regina Airport Days Inn (same one as last year). In addition to the hotel we are also able to provide registration for 2 people/Agricultural Society, as well as the food cost at the workshop. This training is allowing us to develop a network of trained safety coordinators around the province, ensuring that our safety day program continues to grow. Let Glen know at the office who will be attending the coordinators training - see you there.

## Board Governance/Judging/Community Development Workshops Highlight SAASE Convention in Nipawin

The SAASE Convention and Annual Meeting will be taking place February 26th - 27th in Nipawin. We are looking forward to a great convention with our hosts - the Nipawin Exhibition - treating us to an excellent weekend. The convention sessions will take place at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, which is located at 328 1st Ave E. in Nipawin. This is a great location, as our host hotel is the Tobin Lake Motel, which is located right across the street.



**Royal Canadian Legion Hall - location of the SAASE Convention**

The rate for a Standard Room with 2 Queen beds is \$84/night + taxes. To book your rooms call - 306-862-4681 or toll-free - 1-877-667-4681. Their email address is info@tobinlakemotel.ca, and their website is www.tobinlakemotel.ca. When you call to book your room let them know that you are with the SAASE Convention. Make sure that you book your room before January 27th, as they will be only holding our room block until then.

While the SAASE Board of Directors have not completely finalized this year's program there will be 2 workshops taking place Friday afternoon on February 26th that you won't want to miss. Tim Carson from the Alberta Association of Agricultural Societies (AAAS) did a presentation at last year's convention in Moose Jaw on

Board Governance and Bylaws. The feedback we received from that presentation was very positive, and in fact the decision was made at the convention to have Tim do a workshop for us in Nipawin. The workshop will be an extension of Tim's presentation last year - he will talk about how we can make our Board of Directors and Agricultural Societies more effective. Tim has been working with Board Governance for years and is an excellent resource - we are very lucky to have Tim coming back and everyone is encouraged to send a representative from their Agricultural Society.

The workshop will take place in the Legion Hall on Friday February 26. Lunch will be served at 12 noon and then we will move into the workshop immediately after, with it finishing up between 4:30 and 5. Registration

for the convention will begin at 5:30. There is no cost for the workshop, but you must register in advance. The convention registration packages will be sent out and be available online in November, so make sure that you check off the box to let us know if you will also be attending the Board Governance workshop.

The other area on Friday that we are going to focus on is judging. There has been a great deal of concern over the past couple of years regarding the availability of judges, as well as getting new judges involved to help us out at our fairs and shows. An additional workshop that we will be hosting on the Friday afternoon is essentially a train the trainer workshop for judges. If you have anyone interested in becoming a judge, or anyone who wants to know what it takes to train a judge, this workshop is for you.



There will be a number of expert judges in various disciplines who will go through not only how to judge the different areas, but also what you can do, and where you can look to line up and find or train qualified judges. A judging standards manual will be made available to everyone who attends. The judging workshop will take place on Friday February 26th in the morning. We will meet for breakfast at 8 am and the finish up in time for those who also want to attend the Board Governance workshop in the afternoon. Once again this workshop is available at no charge, but you must register for the workshop. You will be able to register for the judging workshop on the convention registration form, as well as online.

The Nipawin Exhibition have got a very special night planned for us for the Friday night host night - we look forward to seeing what they have planned.

Saturday morning Liz Roberts from Liz Roberts and Associates will be doing a presentation on Agricultural Societies as Community Developers. Agricultural Societies have always been a place where the community gathers to learn, work and play. For



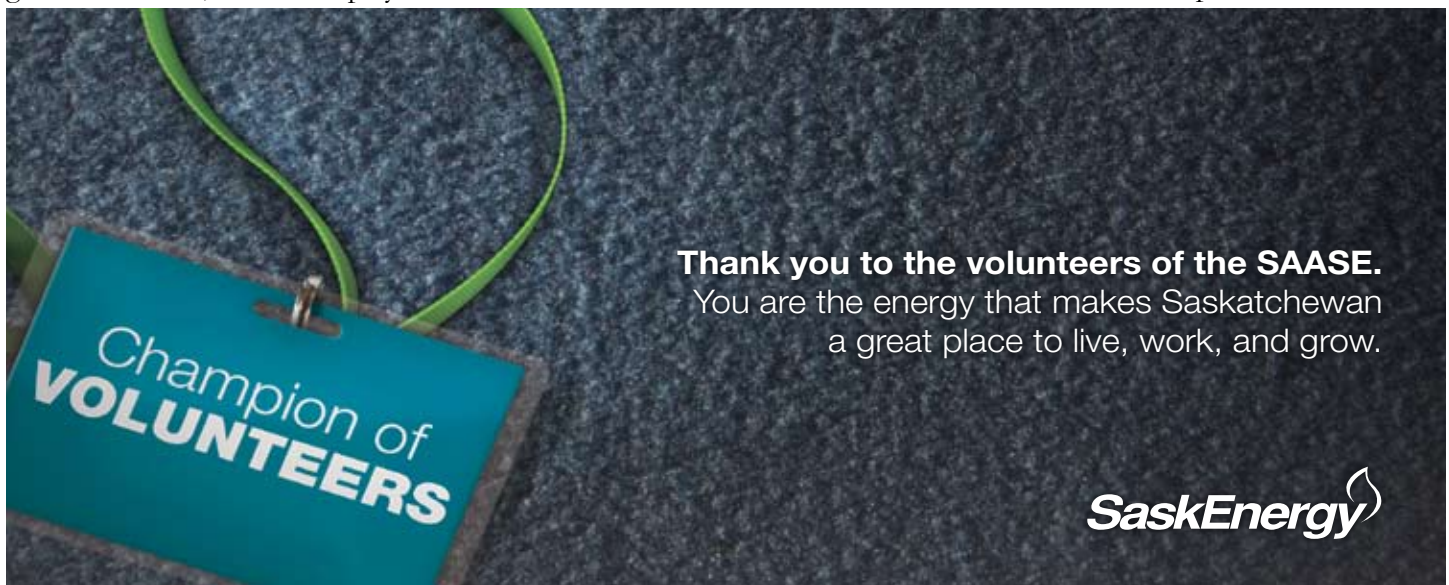
over 100 years Ag Society events have brought people together to learn about agriculture, food safety and other community values. Over the years the Ag Society's role has expanded to maintaining recreational facilities, providing agricultural programming, working with youth, and providing a place where community can gather for social events. To be vibrant and thrive the Ag Society must always keep reinventing itself.

Liz's session will look at how Ag Societies can continue to fulfill their mandate as community builders and facilitators and be value-added partners in helping to build a desired future for their organization and

community.

Saturday at noon will see the SaskEnergy Volunteer Champion Awards take place. It is a time for us to recognize those people who have devoted so much time to our Agricultural Societies and communities. Award nomination forms will be sent out with the convention packages - make sure you send in a nomination.

Convention registration forms with the finalized convention program will be sent out in November. This year's convention is going to be a good one. Plan now to attend this year's SAASE convention in Nipawin.



**Thank you to the volunteers of the SAASE.**  
You are the energy that makes Saskatchewan a great place to live, work, and grow.

**SaskEnergy**

# SAASE Names 2015 Scholarship Recipients

Every September SAASE announces the winners of the Clark and Anne Lewis/Dalgleish Family scholarships. SAASE's volunteer selection committee always has a difficult task, as so many great young people are nominated by our Agricultural Societies. Once again the choice was tough, but the committee has selected 4 outstanding Saskatchewan youth for this year's scholarships.

## Rachelle Smith - Nominated by the Abernethy Agricultural Society



Rachelle graduated from the North Valley High School this past year and will be attending the University of Saskatchewan in Agribusiness ultimately working with farmers in Saskatchewan's agricultural industry. Throughout her school career Rachelle has been very active in school. In addition to maintaining an honour roll average, she has also been very active working with the younger students as a tutor-mentor. She has been involved with SADD the past 6 years, acting as Communications Advisor, and this past year being the President. She also was part of the school's car club, SLC program and drama club.

Rachelle has always been very involved in athletics, and has been part of numerous teams. She has been part of the school badminton, volleyball and track and field teams, as well as the school cross country team -

representing her school in provincials. What she is most proud of is her involvement with the school 6 man football team - being the only girl in the league for 4 years.

Outside of school Rachelle has also been very active - she has been a member of the North Valley Rhythmic Gymnastics club since she was in Kindergarten, and this past year becoming head coach. This past year she has also joined the Regina

Riot women's football team, which plays in the WWCFL.

Rachelle also finds time to volunteer within the community and with the Agricultural Society. She has been involved in the Abernethy Community Players - serving

food as well as setup and cleanup. She has helped at the Friends of the Motherwell Annual Concert selling tickets and serving food. In 2014 Rachelle came up with the idea of doing a kids carnival at the Abernethy Fair - she approached the Agricultural Society with the idea and got the go ahead. From there she did all the planning and organizing - including getting the volunteers, sponsors, advertising and setting up the program. In addition to all her academics, athletics, extracurricular activity and community involvement, Rachelle has also found time to work at the Abernethy Co-op over the past 4 years. SAASE is very proud to announce Rachelle as one of this year's scholarship recipients.

## Adam Wyatt - nominated by the Broadview Agricultural Society

Adam has completed his grade 12 at the Broadview High School and will be entering the University of Saskatchewan in Engineering. He plans on using his Engineering degree to get into Medicine. Adam has been very involved in school. He has maintained honour roll status throughout his high school career - receiving the Highest Academic Average Award - 2010-2014. In addition to his high academic standard Adam was also very active in school. He was the SRC President in grade 12, was on the Broadview We Day committee. He was the Broadview school representative at the PVSD Leadership conference, as well as a delegate for the PVSD Senior Senate.

In athletics Adam has been captain on his school volleyball team, and also part of the football, badminton and track and field teams. He volunteered as a volleyball scorekeeper and linesman, and also volunteered as a canteen worker.

In addition to his activities at school



Adam has been very busy outside of school. He was on the ArtsSmarts Youth Advisory Committee, as well as being part of the Pre-Professions Health Club. He has played hockey for many years, as well as softball and baseball. He has been very involved in 4 H - with woodworking, small motors and welding projects. He also served as the club Treasurer and Vice President and has attended the Provincial Annual Meetings as a district delegate. He has also volunteered at the Broadview Community supper, as well as being an exhibitor at the Broadview Horticulture Show and Broadview Fall Fair. In addition to everything Adam has done he also found time to work as a summer Lifeguard at the Kipling Swimming Pool and has been a hockey referee and linesman since 2008. SAASE is proud to announce Adam Wyatt as one of this year's scholarship recipients.

**Jake Corbett - nominated by the Carlton Trail Agricultural Society**



Jake has graduated from the Bruno Central School and has been accepted into the Civil Engineering Program at the University of Saskatchewan in the fall. In addition to maintaining a high academic standing Jake has been very busy at the Bruno Central School

and in the community. Jake has been involved in all the school intramural activities, as well as on the track and field, soccer, cross country, YES and spirit teams. He has also been part of the school drama productions and can always be counted on to volunteer and organize any other activities or events., and was a House System Leader.

Outside of school Jake has competed provincially and nationally with the BrunoAxeman broomball team. He has been part of the Bruno T-birds sledge hockey for many years, and is also a member of the Bruno volunteer fire department. Jake has also been a member of the Humboldt army cadets for the last 6 years, doing various volunteer work for the cadets and taking on a very active leadership role. He has also volunteered in the past for the Bruno Cherry Festival.

In what spare time he has Jake has worked as a farm hand, been a cherry picker, and also worked with a feed company and construction company. He also enjoys canoeing, hiking, and back country camping. Jake is a very deserving recipient one of the SAASE scholarships.

**Chaelynn Kitz - nominated by the Alameda Agricultural Society.**

Chaelynn has graduated from the Oxbow Prairie Horizons School and will be attending the University of Saskatchewan in the fall. She has been accepted in Agriculture and Bioscience, with her goal a degree in Veterinary Medicine.

Chaelynn has maintained a strong academic record throughout high school making the honor roll each of the 4 years. She was the Vice President of the SRC and organized various



activities throughout the year for the students. She also was a member of the school SADD committee.

In sports she has been very active in both curling and fastball - playing both at the highest level offered in Saskatchewan. In fastball over the last 2 years she has competed at both the provincial and national level. In curling she has competed at the provincial level. She also has worked as an ice maintenance worker at the local curling rink, as well as starting the youth curling program in Oxbow.

She has attended Circle Square Ranch for the past 6 years and attained her Leader in Training. With her love of animals Chaelynn has been a volunteer at the Carnduff, Langenburg and Melita Vet Clinics.

She spends what little spare time she has working to fund her future education. She has worked cutting grass, as a lifeguard at the local pool, as well as helping out as a mechanic's assistant at her father's local business. She also works as a dog groomers assistant. Congratulations to Chaelynn as one of the recipients of this year's SAASE scholarship.

# Saskatoon Prairieland Park Hosts 4-H Provincial Judging Competition

SAASE and SAASE's Agricultural Societies are committed to Saskatchewan youth and agriculture in Saskatchewan, and as part of that each year SAASE's Agricultural Societies host numerous 4 H events across Saskatchewan. In addition to achievement days sales and other programs, 6 Agricultural Societies host Regional 4 H Judging competitions, with the winners moving on to the provincials, and then a provincial team being picked to move on to the national competition at Agribition.

The 6 Agricultural Societies hosting regional shows are - Prince Albert, Swift Current, Lloydminster,

Saskatoon, Whitewood and Weyburn. Each of those locations in turn hosts the provincial competition, with this year's taking place in Saskatoon, hosted by the Saskatoon Prairieland. Below is a summary of the competition, which was submitted by Saskatoon Prairieland Park.

The Saskatchewan Provincial 4-H judging competition was hosted this year at the Saskatoon Prairieland Park Ag Centre on Saturday, August 15. There were 40 competitors from the six regions in the province. The competitors judged; Heavy Horse, Beef, Dairy, Goats, Grain & Wheelbarrows.

Here is the Saskatchewan Team that will be competing at Agribition:

1. Savannah Cheney Swift Current, SK
2. Shae-Lynn Evans Kenaston, SK
3. Shelby Evans Kenaston, SK
4. Sara Grassick Prince Albert, SK
5. Ariana Mulder Warman, SK
6. Katie Serhienko Maymont, SK
7. Teresa Mann Viscount, SK
8. Dylan Haynes Biggar, SK

A special thanks to all of the volunteers, livestock suppliers and judges that took time from their busy schedules to help host this event.



**Left to Right: Savannah Cheney, Shae-Lynn Evans, Shelby Evans, Sara Grassick, Ariana Mulder, Katie Serhienko, Teresa Mann, Dylan Haynes.**

# Battleford's Territorial Days a Big Success

Battleford's Territorial Days was very successful for 2015. Thousands of people came out and enjoyed 3 very hot days at the fair. SAASE had the complete agricultural education display at the fair, with many children and adults going through the display and learning where their food comes from. Below is the article by Craig Beauchemin that appeared in the August 18 Battleford's News Optimist.

## **Territorial Days fun for all ages First Person Exploits into the Unknown**

I've never been able to stomach big roller coasters. I don't know what it is, I know they're safe, I know there's no danger involved, but it's just that mental hurdle of saying, "Just do it," that always gets in the way.

I didn't realize Northwest Territorial Days involved a full-on amusement park with rides and all the greasy fair food you could possibly want.

When I was first asked to go take some pictures at the fair, I didn't know what I was getting myself into. I found myself walking around with a permanent smile on my face looking at all the things you don't normally see around here, especially for myself being from up north.

There is a travelling fair that would come to Whitehorse for about a week for the past few summers, and it was always packed because people from up there don't get to experience something like that unless they fly or drive to Vancouver. Wednesday I went to hang out with the new Access 7 camera girl since I had nothing better to do. We had a great time watching the Saskatchewan Express performers take to the stage as they sang and danced songs from the 1940s to today. We mimicked their dance moves as they performed and got a few strange looks from the people around us, but it was incredibly entertaining. It reminded me of when I was in a musical in Grade 12, something I'm not ashamed to admit. Being on stage and performing lines and songs with no stumbles is a great feeling. Not to mention the ovation at the conclusion of each show.

Thursday came around and I was tasked with taking some pictures of the chariot and chuckwagon races that were happening at the fair. I thought it was the perfect time to hop on some rides in between the two. When it came to the races, I was a little in awe of the speed and control these drivers had over their horses, chariots and wagons. When I think of chariot races, I think of Roman Empire type races. I also couldn't believe they were all wearing jeans considering it was over 30°C.

I walked around the fair while waiting for my friend to arrive so I didn't have to go on the rides by myself. Naturally, I got a bag of mini donuts and watched the woman pour about seven pounds of sugar on top before she handed them to me. The treadmill was put to good use at the gym this weekend. I wandered over to the animal presentation that was going on and saw a jaguar for the first time in my life.

"That is one brave soul," I thought to myself while watching the worker hold food in front of the jaguar's face. They also had a regular house cat in the cage and had both cats perform the same tricks. See, kids, jaguars are completely acceptable house pets! While demolishing my bag of donuts and watching



the display, a small child in a stroller in front of me was staring at my donuts, opening and closing her hand in a “give me” motion. Call me evil, but I laughed as I finished the bag while she watched. Besides, I don’t think her mom would have been happy if a random man gave her child a donut.

After my friend arrived it was time to hop on some rides. As we walked around the fair deciding which one to try first, a girl who looked to be about 13 years old got off a ride and promptly had her lunch come back up. I laughed and my friend turned around and tried not to have the same thing happen to her. The first ride we went on was called Orbiter, which involved a lot of spinning. You know that feeling you get in your stomach when a plane starts to descend? Multiply that by about 10 and that’s how I felt on that ride. The thoughts in my head switch between “this was a terrible idea” and “this is so much fun” whenever I’m on rides at amusement parks. I can never seem to keep the switch fully turned to the fun side.

That switch was firmly planted on the fun side when I walked up to a food booth and saw deep fried Oreos were being sold, however. Half of a fair experience is eating horribly unhealthy food and feeling terrible about yourself afterwards. Calories don’t count at the fair, right? I’m sure the calorie count in the four Oreos I ate was at least doubled after being in the deep fryer, but I didn’t care. Though to be honest, they didn’t taste that much different. It was essentially like eating slightly melted Oreos. But, hey, Oreos.

It was time for more rides after those, and we decided to hop on the one that was essentially two rows of seats that swung around in circle, like a hand on a clock. It wasn’t too nerve-racking, mostly because there was no spinning involved. The “worst” part of the ride was when it would be on the way down and you could kind of get lifted out of your seat. After the ride had stopped, I couldn’t help but laugh as a little girl in front of me got out of her seat and toppled over while trying to walk down to the stairs to get off. You would have laughed too, admit it.

Looking for the next ride, I was accosted by a worker at one of those sledgehammer games. You know, when you hit the target with the hammer and the meter goes higher depending how hard you hit it. “What about you, tough guy?” he said to me as we walked past. I would have, but I already spent a lot of money and didn’t feel like spending another \$5 for three whacks.

Speaking of spending money, one thing I really wanted thing to do was get a psychic reading. I know, I know, you might scoff at the idea, but I think it would be kind of fun to see what they have to say. My desire to get one done quickly vanished when I discovered it cost \$40. At that price, I’ll just wait for my future to come naturally.

The last ride we went on was called something like The Octopus or The Spider. As you might guess, it had a bunch of “arms” with pods at the end for two (or three small children, as evidenced by the seat across from us) people

to sit in. The ride goes around in a circle while going up and down, and your pod can spin as well. The first time we came around to where the worker was, he points to us and says, “I’m going to pick on these two!” What did we ever do to you? Every time our pod started to spin, I would immediately look down and stare at my leg. If I hadn’t, those mini donuts and Oreos might have come back up.

Last, but certainly not least, was the demolition derby that happened Friday night. As expected, the stands were packed for this event, which just made me question even more why this fair was held Wednesday through Friday instead of over the weekend. Though with the rain Saturday, maybe it was better that way. I had to get pictures of the derby and since there was basically nowhere to stand at the top of the stands, I decided to go right down behind the fence. I’m kind of amazed I could still hear when I woke up Saturday morning. As if the cars weren’t loud enough, there was a speaker set up directly behind where I was standing so I had the PA announcer shouting in my ear all night. As for the derby itself, it’s just another thing I can cross off my list of never-before-seen things. Cars crashing into each other, what more could you ask for? It’s pure entertainment.

The Territorial Days fair was one of the more exciting things that I’ve seen since I moved to the Battlefords. It almost made me forget that hockey season still isn’t here yet. Two more weeks to go.



This year's Canadian Association of Fairs and Exhibitions is being held in Niagara Falls from November 19 - 21, and is being hosted by the Canadian National Exhibition. The convention theme is "Get Inspired" and that will certainly happen with the convention program that has been put together. For more information or to register for the convention go to the CAFE website at <http://www.canadian-fairs.ca>. Below you will find the tentative convention schedule.

## Tentative 2015 Convention Schedule – "Get Inspired" Sheraton on the Falls, Niagara Falls, ON

### Thursday Nov 19

9am or 12pm	
Depending on tours available - TBD Niagara Falls/Niagara on the Lake Tour for early arrivals, spouses, etc.	
8am - 12 noon	Provincial Association Meeting
1pm - 4pm	CAFE Board Meeting
6pm - 6:30pm	Happy Hour (Cash Bar)
6:30 - 10pm	Cabaret Showcase Evening (Buffet Dinner)
10pm	Hospitality Suite

### Friday Nov 20

8am	Breakfast
8:15am - 8:45am	Opening Ceremonies
8:45am - 9:55 am	Opening Keynote Speaker - Dr Mark DeVolder - "The Change Specialist:"
10am - 10:55am	
A. Inspiring Leadership - Michael Lewis, Managing Director of Michael Lewis Training, Motivation and Development	
B. Information Session regarding Temporary Foreign Worker Program - Colin James, Director, Program Policy and Design, Temporary Foreign Workers Program, ESDC	
C. Volunteer Recruitment - Paula Speevak, President and CEO, Volunteer Canada	
11am - 12:00pm	
Culinary Tourism Rebecca LeHeup, Executive Director, Ontario Culinary Tourism Alliance	
12:05pm - 1:55pm	Tradeshow and Lunch
2pm - 2:55pm	Round Table Sessions
3pm - 3:55pm	
A. Inspiring Meetings - Michael Lewis, Managing Director of Michael Lewis Training, Motivation and	

## Canadian Association of Fairs & Exhibitions CONVENTION

**November 19 - 21, 2015 | Niagara Falls, Ontario**

Hosted by the Canadian National Exhibition



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## Development

- B. Concessionaires & Fair/Concession Managers Open Mike Session
- C. Board Governance - Paula Speevak, President and CEO, Volunteer Canada

4pm - 5pm

Showcases & 50-50 Draw

5pm - 5:45pm

Tradeshow Reception

7pm - 9pm

National Awards Dinner & Showcases

10pm - 1am

Hospitality Suite

## Saturday Nov 21

8am - 8:30am

AGM Registration

8am - 8:30am

Breakfast

8:45am - 9:40am

AGM & Presentation by Young Professionals Group

9:45am - 10:55am

A. "Food for the City" - Jennifer Cockrall-King, Author

B. Performers/Agents/Buyers Panel

11am - 11:55am

A. The Culture Bubble - Andrew Arntfield, President of Field Day Inc

B. Concessionaire Panel - New Foods, Customer Service, etc.

C. What Sponsors Want - Mark Harrison, President of TrojanOne

12am - 12:55pm

2016 Invitational Lunch & Showcases

1pm - 1:55pm

A. Experiential Research, Lauree Vallery, Chief Experience Officer, Experience Renewal Solutions

B. Emergency Preparedness - Frank Simone & Steve Summerville, STAY SAFE Instructional Programs

C. Ag Awareness - Heather Hargrave - Program Co-ordinator, Farm & Food Care Ontario

Service Members Meeting

2pm - 2:55pm

General Session on Canada 150

3pm - 4pm

Closing Keynote - "Hope, Vision, Action" - Frank O'Dea, Second Cup Founder

4:05pm - 4:15pm

Convention Closing Remarks

5:45pm - 6pm

Depart Hotel for Host Night

6pm - 10pm

Host Night

10pm - 1am

Hospitality Suite



# Maryfield Agricultural Society Celebrates 100th Anniversary

The Maryfield Agricultural Society Celebrated it's 100th anniversary on July 23. The day was amazing with a huge turn out for all the events. Below is an article by Kelly Running that appeared in the local paper - the Observer.

Maryfield Fair excitedly held a successful 100 year celebration on Thursday, July 23. Whether attending for the first time or a return visitor to the annual event, people of all ages enjoyed themselves. The fair has endured for a century and remains a mainstay in the community as it draws in new visitors, while also bringing back relatives and others who once lived in Maryfield and the surrounding area.

This year the Ag Society was elated to have a large crowd attending and offered numerous attractions



**SAASE Executive Director Glen Duck (left) presented Freda and Rob Hill and Helen Johnson Maryfield's 100th Anniversary Certificate**



which were enjoyed by all ages. The day began with a pancake breakfast prepared by the Maryfield Auditorium Committee and was sponsored by Borderland Co-op. Held along Main Street in the late morning was the annual parade, which saw numerous entries coming from within Maryfield and surrounding area. During the large parade, kids clamoured after candies, while a greenhouse drove in the parade passing out geraniums. An agricultural community, the parade boasted entries of horses, 4 Hers walking their calves, tractors and more.

Found this year on the fairgrounds was the annual Man-Sask Border Circuit horse show, as well a Hunter/Jumper horse show. The Man-Sask horse show welcomed 45 entries and has been part of the fair for many years. Entrants participated in numerous classes for varied age groups, types of riding and gymkhana.

A total of eight participants entered into the Hunter/Jumper horse show, which is down from last year, but as the judge Amanda Abraham, said, "People are out haying this time of year and it's hard to get away at this time of year always, but the number of entrants we do have are enjoying it." "I'm a little surprised there's not more because they do a very good job here, they have nice jumps, and there is good prize money that can be won."

The day also boasted fun for youth of all ages with a petting zoo set up, bouncers, a mechanical bull, the SGI Safety squad with games and entertainment by Hoop Girl. Delicious pie was made once again by Shirley Campbell while other food



was available from the canteen. A chili cook off was held once again, which was well enjoyed.

According to members of the Maryfield Ag Society numbers were up this year within the fair exhibits ranging from field products to garden goods to plants to schoolwork, photography and more. In the evening, before supper, the annual exhibit auction was held with all proceeds going to STARS Air Ambulance this year. The day concluded with supper followed by a performance by the Spotted Rain dance Troupe from the Cowesses First Nation.

Working at the gate for part of the day were Don Renwick and Garry Sweeting who were very happy with how many people they had seen coming

through. "It's a good community event," Renwick said. "It brings people into the community. This is a unique thing they have going on." Sweeting stated, "It brings home families and friends every year, with this being its 100th there's even more who have made the effort to come home for it." "Hopefully they'll be going for another 100," Renwick added.

Those on the Maryfield Ag Society were all pleased with the turnout as well. Helen Johnson and Faye Gray were working at the information table when walking into the rink. They echoed Renwick's hope for another 100 years. "I hope we can keep it going, if we had more people come out and help then it'll go for another 100 years," Johnson said. "There's a fantastic turnout today."

# Lloydminster Hosts CPCA Finals

The 2015 Westridge GMC CPCA Finals brought five days of wagon racing fun and excitement to the Lloydminster Exhibition. There were many highlights and a little something for everyone from the races to the beer gardens and cabaret to daily activities. Wagon week was, as always, a great week and people came from near and far to witness the thundering hooves in their final races of the season.

The races brought much excitement and filled the grandstands every day. The 9 heats taking place every day showed off the skills of these amazing drivers, riders and horses and kept

the spectators interest throughout. Again and again, attendees were on the edge of their seats as the horses raced around the final corner of the track as they anticipated the winner of the race. On Sunday of the races, the champions were crowned and the races drew to a close. The winner of the dash for cash was Wayne Knight with outriders Sandy McKenzie and Kale Lajeunesse, sending Wayne home with a brand new 2016 GMC ¾ Ton Sierra HD. Sunday's races also brought a huge 50/50 jackpot which went for \$8,095.

The Valley C Riders provided daily

pre-show entertainment throughout the week and wowed spectators with their amazing riding skills. Then, on Friday and Sunday, the Mounted Shooters brought excitement throughout the day and during the preshow while they shot balloons while on horseback.

Family Day Thursday brought more crowd pleasing events with free admission for children under the age of 12. Children could enjoy a bounce house, balloon animals, the money pit and a special show by the Hot Doggers. This was followed by Pink Friday where attendees were



encouraged to wear pink to support breast cancer awareness. There were many activities that took place throughout Friday keeping with the theme of Pink Friday.

Saturday brought rain and unfortunately the races were cancelled for the safety of the drivers, outriders, and horses, but there were still lots of fun activities! The Diamond 7 Grillmasters BBQ Competition was held on Saturday! Another

major event during Wagon Week was a Chuckwagon Cabaret featuring Tim Hicks with opening act The Dungarees. This took place on Saturday night and drew large crowds to dance the night away to many recognizable country hits from Tim Hicks.

Sunday included special activities such as bale rolling during the harrows and mini bronc riding after the show. These events were enjoyed by all and provided great entertainment in between races. Every night after the races, as always, there were beer gardens with local bands playing so that attendees could stick around longer and listen to local talent while enjoying a cold beverage. Overall, it was an extraordinary week. The races were as exciting as always, the cabaret drew a great crowd and the accompanying activities entertained the masses. Now that the 2015 CPCA Finals are over, we can begin to anticipate the excitement that Wagon Week will bring in 2016! (Submitted by the Lloydminster Exhibition)



# Perdue Bull Riding a Huge Hit

The Perdue Agricultural Society took on a huge challenge by putting on a bull riding event this year. It was definitely a new event and with that the committee put in a Venture Project application. It was approved, as the purpose of the program is to assist in getting new events up and running by supplying seed money to relieve some of the financial risk. Below is an article written by Jodi Schellenberg on the event - with pictures credit to Tiffany Peters.

## Perdue Bull Riding a Huge Hit

It may be a small town but Perdue has a lot of heart, which was demonstrated during their bull riding event. The Perdue Bull Riding was held on the evening of July 25 at the Perdue South Ag Grounds in the large sand arena.

"This event was put on by our Ag Society basically to help raise funds for our community and for the Ag Society to do improvements on the grounds," organizer Annaleigh LeBruno said. "We are a pretty agricultural-based community and bull riding tends to bring a lot of people out,

so that's why we chose to go this route."

The event was a huge success, with more than 400 people cramming into the space to see the cowboys try for their eight seconds. A smaller ring was created inside the large sand arena, with bleachers set up around the ring for spectators.

"I do know that the stands were packed and there was basically standing room only," LeBruno said. "A lot of people had to stand back and watch the big screen because there were so many people crowded around to watch."

The grand prize winner was Josh Birks, who scored an 85.5 in the short go, LeBruno said. He was the only bull rider in the short go after competing in the long go, making him the winner of the entire event. "He was pretty happy to come to Perdue and I'm pretty sure they'll be back."

One of the biggest draws of the night was the half-time show – wild pony racing. "That was definitely a highlight of our event," LeBruno said. "We had five teams

come out and two teams actually rode the ponies.

"Because I am involved in 4-H, a couple of them were actually my 4-H kids from local clubs that I had just watched them show their calves," she smiled. "They came out and did such a good job. They are excited to come back (next year). Many people talked about that and said that made the show. We will definitely have that back if we have the bull riding again."

She said although they wanted a large crowd to attend, it was surprising to see so many people at the event. Since it was well-attended, LeBruno said they may make some changes next year. "We're going to make the ring bigger, so we can add more seating (and) can accommodate the bigger crowd that we had," she said. "We did expect to have lots of people ... We hoped for 400, but we didn't know that many would come. "It was good to see but definitely plans to have more seating for next year and make it bigger and better."



This is the first time a bull riding event has been held in Perdue. LeBruno said there used to be a bull riding event in Asquith, another small community in the area. "It was a very successful event -- unfortunately, they lost their volunteer power. They ran out of people and time," she said. "We were approached by the same contractor. He is local and his name is Blain Fisen.

"He really wanted to see it happen because he is a local guy as well and was happy to do something in his community," she added. "He helped us through everything and actually helped us find some sponsorship, too."

The event was a huge success, thanks to the support of the organizing committee, the volunteers, the Perdue Ag Society, the bull riders and the spectators, she

explained. "So many people were very happy to be there and really complemented us on what a great event and how well run it was," LeBruno said. "That is positive and encouraging for us as committee members to look at doing this event next year." They hope to make

the bull riding an annual event. "We are obviously looking at the finances and how everything happened, but as you know the first year is normally more expensive," LeBruno said. "We'll work out all the kinks and hopefully be able to bring this event back."



# Ag in Motion SAASE's Newest Service Member

Ag in Motion is SAASE's newest Service Member, as well as Saskatchewan's newest agricultural show. The show took place this summer with a show summary appearing below.



## Ag in Motion 2015 review

The first edition of Ag in Motion was held on July 21-23. Show hours were 8:30 am to 5:30pm. The Ag in Motion show site is located about 35 km West of Saskatoon on Hwy 16, just outside of the Town of Langham. Ag in Motion is an outdoor farm show with a focus on live demonstrations. The demonstrations this year being crop plot demos and equipment demos. The show site was constructed this spring from working farmland to an event site. Construction included adding four new gravel roads and approaches off the grid road which is on the perimeter of the site.

Staff and volunteers were made up of people from across Canada. Staff came from the Canada's Outdoor Farm Show in Woodstock Ontario, the Glacier Farm Media office in Winnipeg Manitoba and the Western Producer office in Saskatoon. Volunteers ranged from local area residents to people travelling from as far away as Toronto Ontario. There was tremendous support from local residents who helped with watering grass and roads to parking and janitorial jobs.

Food was handled by Saskatoon area food trucks. They offered a wide range of menu items for people to choose from. There was also a large beer tent that was used heavily during the

hottest time of the days.

Demonstrations of equipment were scheduled once per day but farmers could request a private demo with exhibitors on land designated for that purpose. Weather during the event was excellent with cloud free skies.

Exit interviews of the attendees and exhibitors were taken. A sample of those interviews can be seen on YouTube at:

<http://youtu.be/8t7lYdCiAjo>

Next year show dates are scheduled to be July 19-21.

For more information please contact: Rob O'Connor, Show Director (306) 550-4890



## Ministry of Agriculture Premises Identification Program

Thanks to the executive of SAASE, it allowed me the opportunity to speak to many of you at your annual convention in Moose Jaw last February. I spoke about Premises Identification and our then soon to be running database.

Well ... the system is now functioning. Many of you have already enrolled. I am inviting those who have not yet enrolled, the invitation to sign up. You can do this in a number of ways, you can print off a paper copy and send it in, or you can go directly to the database and enter your information. I will even make the offer, you just need to phone me directly and I will enroll you over the phone.

The primary purpose of a PID database is to assist the Chief Veterinary Officer when producers (or Ag Societies, vet clinics, abattoirs, etc.) need to be contacted in the event of a disease outbreak or other form of emergency. The information within the PID database is used along with other data within Canada's traceability system to more quickly prevent the spread of an animal disease which in turn will reduce the cost to the industry and the economy and assist with market access.

There is no cost to enroll and it takes about 10 minutes to apply.

How to apply:

1. Go to our website <http://www.agriculture.gov.sk.ca/PID> and
2. Print a paper copy of the 'Premise Identification Account Application' and the address is on the application, or
3. Enroll yourself directly 'Saskatchewan PID web portal', or
4. Phone me directly at 306-787-7702 to enroll.

Either way you choose, I will be more than happy to assist you.

Joe Novak, P.Ag. - Senior Program and Legislation Analyst  
Livestock Branch - Ministry of Agriculture



## Celebrate Saskatchewan Food & Farming in your Community

October has been designated "Agriculture Month" in Saskatchewan, and it is a golden opportunity for communities to come together in a province-wide effort to celebrate the wide variety of foods we produce here and people who grow it with care. It's also a chance to help consumers get to know more about the food they eat – where it comes from, how it is grown, and the people who produce it.



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In an effort to help showcase the bounty we grow and those who grow it, FFC SK has created a new website, [lovesaskfood.org](http://lovesaskfood.org) with recipes, producer profiles, farm facts and a listing of upcoming food events in the province. In addition, to help communities plan farming and food-related activities, FFC SK has also developed "LoveSASKfood" kits which contain T-shirts, farm facts placemats for restaurants, balloons, kids' activities, tattoos, and copies of the Saskatchewan Real Dirt on Farming Digest. The 12-page booklet contains facts and photos about farming in our province and answers the top consumer questions related to food production, questions like: why do ranchers use hormones in beef production? What is being done to ensure Saskatchewan food is safe to eat?



Big or small, all communities can take part in celebrating Ag Awareness month! There is one thing which connects us all, and it is the food we eat, so we encourage you to 'step up to the plate' and start planning! For those who would like to work with Farm & Food Care Saskatchewan or want to know more about our Love Sask Food community kits, please contact us at [office@farmfoodcaresk.org](mailto:office@farmfoodcaresk.org) or 306.477.FOOD (3663). Have fun planning!!

# CIF Funding Deadline October 1, 2015

The Community Initiatives Fund made an announcement on June 24th regarding extending the Community Spaces and Places program an additional year. There will be 2 more deadlines - October 1, 2015 and October 1, 2016. This program has been an excellent program that SAASE members have been able to access matching funding for small capital projects. To date over the life of the program SAASE members have accessed over \$500,000 in matching funding to upgrade their facilities. The following is a listing of the application process.

- Applications must be submitted using the CIF's on-line application form at [www.cifsask.org](http://www.cifsask.org)
- Applications will be accepted up to midnight of the deadline date.
- Mailed, faxed or emailed submissions will not be accepted.
- All questions MUST be answered or your application will be considered incomplete and therefore ineligible for funding.
- Submit only the material requested. Extra material will not be forwarded to the

adjudication committee. Please do not submit engineering plans, architectural designs or other similar documents.

- Organizations may receive funding for only one grant at any given time under this Program or the previous Community Vitality Program.
- Facilities are eligible for only one grant under this Program or the previous Community Vitality Program.
- Projects must be completed within 24 months of the CIF Board's notification of approval of the grant.
- Projects involving provincially designated heritage structures must be approved by the Heritage Conservation Branch, Ministry of Parks, Culture and Sport, and must adhere to the Standards and Guidelines for the Conservation of Historic Places in Canada ([www.pc.gc.ca](http://www.pc.gc.ca)). Projects involving municipally designated heritage properties must be approved by the relevant municipal authority.
- Applicants are strongly encouraged to consult with general contractors, engineers or trades people applicable to the project to ensure the

proposed project meets industry standards, provides for new technology and high efficiency equipment, and that the budget is based on accurate and current costs

SAASE members have also been able to access funding through the Community Grant Program and the Summer Grants Program. The CIF have supported SAASE's Provincial Safety Day program for 2015, and you are encouraged to take a look at the opportunities available through the CIF to help you out. Make sure that you check out the Community Initiatives fund website for all the different programs offered and the opportunities that they present.



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## SAASE Coming Events

### September 2015

- 4-7 Cowboy Dressage
- 4-5 Pinnacle Motorsports Truck Pull
- 6 Doc's Town Harvest Dance
- 7 Barrel Racing Futurity & Derby
- 12-13 Fair
- 12-13 SK Arabian Horse Show
- 14 Safety Day
- 18 Safety Day
- 18-20 Canadian Ranch Roping Finals
- 19 Giant Flea Market
- 22 Safety Day
- 25-27 Ridin' & Recitin Livestock Show
- 25-26 Trade Show & Fall Fair
- 25 Agricultural Fall Fair
- 26-27 SK Riding Horse Show
- 26 Rare & Exotic Fall Sale
- 26 Fall Flea Market
- 26-27 SK Riding Horse Show
- 27 Barrel Racing Futurity & Derby
- 30 Safety Day

- Moose Jaw
- Weyburn
- Swift Current
- Melville
- Melville
- Moose Jaw
- Maryfield
- North Battleford
- Moose Jaw
- Melfort
- Vanscoy
- Swift Current
- Unity
- Broadview
- Moose Jaw
- Lloydminster
- Yorkton
- Moose Jaw
- Melville
- Moose Jaw

If you have any events you would like to add to our list, please contact the SAASE office at 306-565-2121 or email [gduck.saase@sasktel.net](mailto:gduck.saase@sasktel.net)

## The 35<sup>th</sup> Annual TERRY FOX RUN for Cancer Research



### October 2015

- 3-4 Bull Riding Canadian Finals
- 3 Flavours of Fall Festival
- 4 Barrel Racing Futurity & Derby
- 5-8 AG EXperience for Students
- 9-11 SK Appaloosa Horse Show
- 17 Knitting Workshop
- 18 Barrel Racing Futurity & Derby
- 20 Harvest Feastival
- 22-25 SK Reining Horse Show
- 24-25 Whistlestop Craft Show
- 24-25 Pumpkinfest
- 24 Trade & Fall Fair
- 30 Pumpkinfest
- 31-1 Moose Jaw Dog Club

- Lloydminster
- Weyburn
- Melville
- Saskatoon
- Moose Jaw
- Vanscoy
- Melville
- Lloydminster
- Moose Jaw
- Moose Jaw
- Radisson
- Denzil
- Nokomis
- Moose Jaw

### November 2015

- 1 Moose Jaw Dog Club
- 1 Barrel Racing Futurity & Derby
- 4-7 Grain Millers Harvest Showdown
- 5-7 37th Annual Stockade roundup
- 5 Stockdog Trials
- 6-7 Yorkton Rodeo
- 7-8 Focus on Christmas
- 7 Burrowing Owl Fundraiser
- 14 Turkey Bingo
- 15 Barrel Racing Futurity & Derby
- 19-21 CAFE Annual Convention
- 23-28 Canadian Western Agribition
- 28 Christmas Bash
- 29-3 IAFE Annual Convention

- Moose Jaw
- Melville
- Yorkton
- Lloydminster
- Lloydminster
- Yorkton
- Prince albert
- Moose Jaw
- Vanscoy
- Melville
- Niagra Falls
- Regina
- Lloydminster
- Las Vegas

### December 2015

- 5 Small Business Dinner & Dance
- 5 Small Business Christmas Party
- 11-12 Small Business Christmas Party

- Prince Albert
- Saskatoon
- Saskatoon

# SUNDAY

## September 20, 2015

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