

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Today
Limbo, the Indian Johnny Cash Tribute, entertains June 13 at Anavets Club, 25 11th St. W. Snack of perogies and smokies starts at 5:30 p.m. All welcome. Call 764-5777.

Saturday
Barbecue June 14, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Prince Albert Co-op, 888 Central Ave. Proceeds to Mission of Hope for Children Inc.

Canadian Diabetes Assoc. barbecue June 14, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at Medallion Homes, Hwy 2 South. Call Johnny Johnson 468-7765.

ATV Training Course June 14 in Prince Albert. Minimum age 12. Must provide age appropriate machine and helmet. Call 953-8358.

Cloud Nine karaoke entertains June 14 at Anavets Club, 25 11th St. W.

Brad Johner June 14 at Rawlinson Centre, 142 12th St. W. For tickets call 765-1270 or 1-866-700-ARTS.

First aid and CPR training June 14-15. Call Parkland Ambulance 953-8358.

LOTTERY

PAYDAY
For Thursday: 2, 14, 56 and 68.

PICK 3
For Thursday: 3, 5 and 5.

EXTRA
Winning number for the top prize of \$250,000 was: 6, 7, 8, 9, 2, 0 and 5.

In the event of a discrepancy between these lists and the winning number, the official lists shall prevail.

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Company plans to put two gold mines in production

By MOHSIN ABBAS

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Saskatchewan exploration company Golden Band Inc. expects to start producing gold by next year.

"We are blessed with natural resources in Saskatchewan and our company is now transitioning from purely exploration to production as well, company president and CEO Rodney Orr told a Prince Albert and District Chamber of Commerce audience.

Golden Band has been working on its exploration projects in the La Ronge area since 1994.

"For the past two years we are looking to start production ... and we anticipate being able to start next year," said Orr.

The company plans to put two mines in production, as part of eight-year project, with a total of four mines planned for operation.

"We are also looking to increase exploration projects and have a pipeline of projects we can bring in and continue production for many years."

Golden Band Inc. anticipates hiring as many

as 100 people over the next year.

"Currently there is one producing mine in the province and it produces around 45,000-50,000 ounces of gold a year and Golden Band is looking at production on the order of that," he said, noting that production could reach 70,000 ounces.

Golden Band Inc. is a resource company whose major focus is the long-term, systematic gold exploration and development of its La Ronge Gold Belt properties in Northern Saskatchewan. It trades on the Toronto Stock Exchange (TSX:GBN).



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IN BRIEF

Accused appear in court

A number of people arrested in a recent drug trafficking investigation made a second appearance in provincial court on Thursday.

The cases of John Mark Earby, Amanda Ingram, Tanner Beaver, and Evan Richards were remanded by Judge Stan Loewen.

The group face various charges related to conspiracy to traffic, trafficking, and possession. The drugs involved include cocaine, marijuana, ecstasy, psilocybin (magic mushrooms) and steroids.

The arrests followed a yearlong interprovincial investigation by the Prince Albert Combined Forces Special Enforcement Unit. Police have seized drugs and offence-related property, including an RM of Buckland of residence, various vehicles and a 2005 Polaris RMK snow machine. About \$74,000 in cash was also seized, as proceeds of crime.

The group's next court appearance is scheduled for Aug. 6.

A total of 18 people have already been arrested, and police say more arrests and charges are expected.

Trial date set in cold case

A 33-year-old case of manslaughter will go to trial this November.

William George LaFaver, 67, entered a not guilty plea and elected to have the trial take place in Provincial Court, when he appeared before Judge Stan Loewen Thursday.

LaFaver is charged with the June 14, 1975 death of Caroline Roberts, of the Montreal Lake First Nation.

Roberts was found unconscious by emergency personnel in a cabin at the Boundary Fire Tower near the

west perimeter boundary of Prince Albert National Park.

No charges were laid at that time and a coroner's inquest held shortly thereafter determined that Roberts had died as a result of head injuries sustained after falling against a stove inside the building.

The case was reopened after police received new information.

The trial, expected to last three days, will begin Nov. 24.

Writer wins award

A Prince Albert writer has received an honour for her writing.

Carolyn Carleton took home a Canadian Christian Writing Award in the young adult category at

Wednesday ceremony in Mississauga, Ont., for her book "What Makes You Unique? Discover the Truth or Believe the Lie." Carleton was up against a Montreal writer for the distinction.

The book tackles topics of concern to current teens. Each chapter ends with questions for reflection, which can be used individually or in group study.

It was published last July by Milestones International Publishers.

Man performs roadside caesarean section on a white-tailed deer

SASKATOON (CP) — What began as a routine trip to check his bee farm ended with a Saskatoon man performing a roadside caesarean section on a white-tailed deer.

John Polson now has two baby



Carleton

deer following him around his Saskatoon home — when they're not playing with his cats.

"They're actually pretty intrigued with the cats so they follow the cats around," Polson said in a phone interview.

He and his wife Alverta became temporary surrogate parents after John returned home with the fawns last Saturday. He'd seen the fawn's mother standing in the ditch earlier that morning on his way to his bee operation, 40 kilometres south of Saskatoon. He didn't really think much of it until he saw her again four hours later in exactly the same spot.

"I walked over a little closer to her and I could see she'd been hit by a truck or a car," Polson said, adding the deer was missing a lot of fur and was suffering from major injuries to its hind-quarters. "I finally decided just to put her down."

Seeing no fawns around and knowing it was the time of year where does are giving birth, Polson, a wildlife biologist, decided to check if the deer was pregnant. He performed an emergency C-section and found twins.

"They were just about ready to be born," said Polson. He wiped them off with a burlap sack, turned up the heat in his vehicle and after calling his wife to request some deer formula, drove home.

He has since put down rugs as the young deer can't stand on the hardwood in his house. The pair are quite the handful and Polson's had to follow their schedule to some extent.

"You can't force them to eat," Polson said. "They come over and start to wag their tail and push their nose against you."

But as heartwarming as these faunal exchanges may be, the reality is that their stay with the Polsons is only temporary. They will soon be transferred to a wildlife rehabilitation centre where they'll be prepared for release back into the wild.

Although they may be cute now, Polson said the fawns would be poor pets as they get older. He said deer, especially males, get particularly aggressive with age — a biological truth he saw first-hand while trapping and tagging deer in British Columbia.

Former union official to help challenge new labour law

REGINA (CP) — An executive member of a national union is helping Saskatchewan labour officials challenge the province's new essential services legislation before a United Nations' agency.

Larry Brown, secretary-treasurer of the National Union of Public and General Employees, said Thursday that Saskatchewan's legislation won't stand up to scrutiny before the International Labour Organization.

Brown was the executive director of the Saskatchewan Government and General Employees Union in the 1970s and '80s.

He says while there are essential services laws across Canada, the Saskatchewan law gives the employer the right to choose how many employees must work during a strike.

He says the law is "Christmas for the employers."

The legislation passed just weeks after Premier Brad Wall and his Saskatchewan Party won the provincial election last November.

System works, says Crown attorney in Cluney case ... Continued from front page

Starblanket, Cluney and Simard were all inmates in the C range at the penitentiary.

Simard was a former Hells Angels hit man who had turned police informant and was scheduled to testify at a trial in Nova Scotia.

Throughout his trial, Cluney maintained he

had nothing to do with Simard's killing.

Mills didn't accept Cluney's version of events.

"I am satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt that the accused held Simard while Starblanket stabbed him," said Mills in his decision, pointing to the length of the assault, another inmate's reference to muzzled yells, the length of time it took Simard to die and the lack of any defensive wounds.

"The accused assisted Starblanket in lifting a still-alive Simard from the floor to the bed, the accused participated in the clean up or attempted clean up of the blood in Simard's cell, and finally, the accused offered advice to Starblanket to get out of Simard's cell before the guards

checked," the judge said his decision.

"Although I am not prepared to find that the accused actually stabbed Simard, clearly he was a party to the offence by his actions in assisting Starblanket to commit the assault which the accused must have known was likely to lead to Simard's death."

Crown attorney Robin Ritter said the decision is evidence the justice system works.

"A very difficult crime was solved, and the people responsible for the death of Aime Simard have been brought to justice," said Ritter, adding the police "did an outstanding job" in the case.

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Sunrise today 4:35 a.m.
Sunset today 9:31 p.m.
Moon sets today 1:40 a.m.
Moon rises today 4:54 p.m.

Precipitation
June's norm 67mm
To date 3mm

UV index
4 (4.9)

Humidex
Today's high 19c
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Whitehorse 17/5	Yellowknife 16/8	Edmonton 18/8	Saskatoon 21/9	Winnipeg 16/9	Thunder Bay 18/9	Regina 19/8	Halifax 17/10
Ch Churchill 4/2	St. John's 7/6	Quebec 23/14	Ottawa 27/21	Toronto 28/20	Victoria 16/8	Kelowna 21/7	Sarnia 32/18

Today across Saskatchewan

La Ronge 16/8	Meadow Lake 23/9	North Battleford 22/10	Prince Albert 19/8	Saskatoon 21/9	Yorkton 16/8	Swift Current 18/9	Regina 19/8	Estevan 18/9
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Charlottetown 14/11	p.cloudy	Sarnia 32/18	tshowers	Chicago 24/15	tstorms	San Fran. 23/13	sunny
St. John's 7/6	rain	Ottawa 27/21	p.cloudy	Dallas 35/25	p.cloudy	Washington 31/21	p.cloudy
Yarmouth 16/11	sunny	Victoria 16/8	p.sunny	Honolulu 30/23	sunny	Amsterdam 16/10	p.cloudy
Montreal 26/20	p.cloudy	Kelowna 21/7	m.sunny	Las Vegas 37/21	sunny	Kingston 33/26	tstorms
Trois Rivieres 25/17	p.cloudy	Calgary 17/5	tshowers	Los Angeles 36/16	p.cloudy	London 15/8	cloudy
Sudbury 23/15	showers	Saskatoon 21/9	showers	Miami 30/25	tstorms	Moscow 23/8	sunny
North Bay 23/15	tstorms	Brandon 16/8	cloudy	New York 28/19	sunny	Paris 15/6	cloudy
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