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Above left: 38,000 pounds of apples outside the Moosomin Food Share. Above right: The Food Share unloading 55,000 pounds of potatoes. Below: 8,400 pounds of tomatoes being unloaded at the Food Share.



## Moosomin Food Share wins award from Second Harvest for accepting so many big food donations

BY NICOLE TAYLOR  
 LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Moosomin Food Share is the winner of the Frontline Impact Award from Second Harvest for the Food Share's role in accepting large surplus food donations and putting that food to use feeding the community.

Over the last year and a half, Moosomin Food Share has accepted eight large shipments from Second Harvest, and organization that takes surplus food and tries to find a use for it so that it doesn't go to waste.

Moosomin has accepted a large shipment of bagged scrambled eggs, 38,000 pounds of apples, 1,700 boxes french fries, two shipments of 55,000 pounds of potatoes, 8,400 pounds of tomatoes, 25,200 dozen eggs, and most recently, a shipment of 11 pallets of bananas. In each case the Food Share was able to get rid of all the food quickly, and Samantha Campbell with the Food

Share says in almost every case, people were still calling days later asking if the food was still available.

"They pick one organization from each province to win, and it's for non-profits that demonstrated an incredible level of engagement that aligns with Second Harvest's mission, and also has an outstanding impact on the community," she says.

"It's because of all of our shipments that we've been getting, and can distribute in a very fast turnaround period. They were really impressed. Katie Hepp from Second Harvest is our rep from Regina, and she came out for the potato shipment when the potatoes got stuck in the truck (due to a broken conveyor belt). She saw the things that went on with it and how we had to improvise and get the high school students out to help us, and she was really impressed, so when they were doing their awards, she nominated us and said we were com-

pletely deserving of it.

"In that case, the potatoes came in a truck, and the truck was supposed to have a belt where you push a button and the potatoes move out of the truck. We had all of these bins from Flaman's that they donated. First they blew something and then we had to get Todd Davidson in to fix it, and I guess the truck wasn't equipped to handle that much load, and so the potatoes were stuck.

"So we had to climb into the back of the truck and push thousands of pounds of potatoes down into the conveyor belt. We used our feet, our hands, we were black. And we were getting tired so we had to call the high school students to come, climb into the back of the truck and do the bins, it was crazy."

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It was an honor to represent our government on a tour of the newly renovated Regina Cancer Patient Lodge Monday morning! It was inspiring to talk to the committed staff members and some of the folk staying there! Great job on the renovations!



Site manager Tiffany Hymers, whose mother-in-law just moved to Moosomin.



With my constituent Tom Rees of Grenfell, who is staying at the Regina Cancer Patient Lodge. He wanted to show me the pool room!

Many media members were on the tour to see the renovations and hear from people staying at the lodge.



Great time at the Yorkton Santa Claus Parade Sunday night!



I was happy to be at the Agribition kickoff breakfast Tuesday morning, with an inspiring keynote address by Scott Moe. Great to meet so many amazing people and hear Scott's message on the importance of agriculture to our province!



The crowd in the rotunda



Left: With Grant McLellan, Agribition vice-president.

Right: With Jamie Martens-MLA, Heather Ervin of Globe Theatre, and Warren Kaeding.



It was great to be there for the Agribition reception hosted in the rotunda Wednesday evening! Scott Moe gave an inspiring speech on agriculture and Agribition!



MLA Darlene Rowden, Agribition attendee Garry Thiel, and Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport Alana Ross.

## From Santa Parades to Agribition

### Yorkton Santa Parade

It was great to be at the Yorkton Santa Claus parade Sunday night with lots of my colleagues! We had lots of fun, and as usual I ran out of candy!

### Renovated Regina Cancer Patient Lodge

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### Canadian Western Agribition

Canadian Western Agribition took place last week, and I was happy to take part in a few Agribition events, including the Premier's breakfast on Tuesday morning and the Agribition reception at the Legislature Wednesday evening. Agribition is a reminder of the pride we share in our province's agriculture industry and the community spirit that makes Saskatchewan such a great place to live.

### Rocanville Santa Parade

I had tons of fun in the Rocanville Santa Parade on Thursday. It was lots of fun to drive a truck lit with Christmas lights in the parade!

### Manufacturing Week

As part of Manufacturing Week this year, our province is shining a spotlight on the growing strength and importance of the manufacturing sector. Through Saskatchewan's Growth Plan: The Next Decade of Growth, the province has a target of increasing the value of manufacturing exports by 50 per cent compared to the 2020 total. This goal was surpassed in 2024 for the third year in a row, with international manufacturing exports total-



ing \$11.5 billion – the second-highest year on record. Our manufacturers continue to produce world-class products shipped all over the world, helping provide the infrastructure and services people rely on here at home.

To help that growth continue, applications are now open for the Small and Medium Enterprise (SME) Investment Tax Credit. This three-year pilot is designed to encourage investment in Saskatchewan-based small and medium-sized manufacturing enterprises. Individuals and corporations that invest could receive a 45 per cent non-refundable tax credit, helping companies purchase new equipment, upgrade facilities and expand operations. The incentive ensures our manufacturers can keep pace with demand, innovate and continue contributing to the economic strength of our province.

A growing population and shifting demographics mean ensuring our children have what they need to succeed. That's why our school divisions will benefit from the next phase of the National School Food Program funding for 2025-26. Urban, rural and northern schools across Saskatchewan will be able to expand or develop new food programs, giving students access to nutritious meals while helping families manage household budgets. This investment will help us achieve our goal of providing a better quality of life for Saskatchewan students,



At the Rocanville Santa Parade

families and communities.

Our government continues to broaden its reach beyond economic growth and program investments. Recently announced expansions to grief and trauma supports are enabling more residents to access mental-health services, counselling and community-driven supports. The \$200,000 annual funding for expansion of grief and trauma counselling services at Caring Hearts makes it easier for Saskatchewan residents to access critical support when they need it most. To book a session, call Caring Hearts at 306-523-2780 or email [contactus@caringheartssk.ca](mailto:contactus@caringheartssk.ca). For more information, visit [www.caringheartssk.ca](http://www.caringheartssk.ca).

### Reach out

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# WestmanRCMP Report

BY AMANDA ALLARD

## 80 calls for service

From November 16 to 22, the Westman RCMP received a total of 80 calls for service. Some of these calls for service included 25 traffic offences, six Mental Health Act calls, eight assaults, two suspicious persons, four mischiefs, four wellbeing checks, and four uttering threats, and two operations while impaired files.

## Youth charged after stabbing

On November 20, Westman received an update through Emergency Medical Services (EMS) that there was an individual in the settlement of Sioux Valley Dakota Nation who had been stabbed. RCMP attended and the suspect had fled the scene prior to arrival. The victim was treated on scene and statements were taken. The suspect that was identified was a female youth later located and placed under arrest. She was remanded into custody and will attend court on numerous charges this month including assault with weapon, assault causing bodily harm and two counts of failing to comply with a probation order.

## Impaired driver hits a tree

On November 20, Westman RCMP received a dispatch call regarding an impaired motor vehicle collision in the

Town of Virden. A 36-year-old male was the single occupant of the vehicle that struck a tree. He was able to get the vehicle out of the ditch and fled the scene. Witnesses were able to provide a description to RCMP. The vehicle and driver were located in the Town of Virden and the 36-year-old male was placed under arrest. He was charged with operation while impaired (alcohol) of a motor vehicle. Breath samples were provided of 160mg%. The driver was released on an appearance notice, and the vehicle was impounded. He will appear in court in January.

## Speeding in the RM of Pipestone

On November 21 during routine traffic patrols within the RM of Pipestone, RCMP observed a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed. Radar confirmed a speed of 120km/hr in a 90 km/hr zone. RCMP initiated a traffic stop and the driver was issued a traffic offence notice for speeding, which carries a fine of \$442. RCMP also observed a second vehicle in the RM of Pipestone travelling at a high rate of speed. Radar confirmed a speed of 136km/hr in a 100 km/hr zone. RCMP initiated a traffic stop and the driver was issued a traffic offence notice for speeding, which carries a fine of \$521.

## Driving without a driver's licence and insurance in Melita

On November 22 during a routine traffic patrol within the town of Melita, RCMP initiated a traffic stop and the driver was issued two traffic offence notices, one for driving without motor vehicle liability insurance, which carries a fine of \$672, and another traffic offence notice for driving without holding a valid driver's licence which carries a fine of \$298.

## Numbers to call

To report a complaint or non-emergent incident to RCMP please call 204-748-2135. For general inquiries or administrative requests including criminal record checks please call the administration line at 204-748-2046 Ext. 3. If you are reporting an emergency, please call 911.

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## VIEWPOINT LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Removing tokens of love and remembrance at the Wapella cemetery

Dear Editor:

I never imagined I would have to write a letter like this, but the events at Wapella Cemetery have left me deeply disturbed. By now, most people are likely aware of the shocking decision by a few people to remove flowers and solar lights from the vases attached to the headstones and on top of the graves.

This practice of removing all tokens of love and remembrance has not happened in all the years I have had loved ones interred at the cemetery. What is even more upsetting is that we found out that notice that this was to happen was only communicated via a brief notice in the local newsletter and a Facebook post on the Town of Wapella page. Additionally, no due date was specified for the items to be removed.

This is especially frustrating since I no longer live in the area, but I still have many family members and friends who do, and none of them were aware of this sudden decision either. Their flowers and other items were removed and thrown out at the dump as well. I know I'm not alone in feeling that this was an unforgivable act of vandalism. There is simply no reason for someone to discard the memories we've placed at the gravesites of our loved ones.

In this day and age, it can't be that difficult to make a concerted effort to contact family members about such changes. I've lived away from Wapella for 35 years, but I'm sure that with just a little effort, someone could have tracked me down. I still have relatives in the area who weren't even made aware that their parents' graves were going to be affected. My family, especially on my mother's side (the Lydia Restau family), is quite large, so I know it would have been possible to reach out if proper effort had been made.

Additionally, it's not just the items placed in front of the headstones that were removed. Items attached directly to the stones, such as solar lights and vases of flowers, were also taken. These items are part of how families honor their loved ones. How could that possibly be a problem for the caretaker? I visited the cemetery on November 22, 2025, and I was horrified by the state of the grounds. The place looked bare, with only broken tree branches scattered across the ground and uncut grass.

There are also talks of not allowing any items at gravesides moving forward. Each family purchases their own plots, and they should be allowed to maintain them in a respectful manner—within reason, of course. In all my years visiting Wapella Cemetery, I've never seen anyone "overdoing it." If rules need to be put in place, they should be voted on by the council, clearly communicated, and posted at the cemetery. Ideally, this should be done in the spring when the snow melts, giving people plenty of time to comply. If items aren't removed by the due date, they should be carefully collected and stored somewhere. Efforts should then be made to contact the owners, because not everyone lives within two hours of Wapella.

On a positive note, I would like to thank Heather Statz and everyone who worked so hard to recover as many of the discarded items as possible. Thanks to their efforts, I was able to recover a few things that belonged to my family. However, I fear many others were not so lucky.

I'm writing this as a former resident who still cares deeply about this community and the people who are affected by these actions. I truly hope that the cemetery board will reconsider its approach and work toward a solution that respects the memories of the families who have loved ones buried there.

David Thompson  
Regina

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# Would McKenna spark a Flames' revival?

Should the Calgary Flames be gagging' for Gavin?

The big prize in next summer's National Hockey League amateur draft is expected to be Gavin McKenna, the pride of Whitehorse, Yukon, a former Medicine Hat Tiger superstar and currently a high-profile winger with Penn State, a National Collegiate Athletic Association hockey power.

Next year, when he's 18, he's probably going to be a member of an NHL team, with McDavid- and Bedard-like expectations. Flames' fans hope he'll be wearing the flaming 'C' when he steps onto an NHL ice surface.

Thanks to the draft's lottery system, having the league's worst record is no guarantee of picking No. 1. But it certainly enhances the opportunity, and the Flames, currently languishing near the bottom of the 32-team NHL, may as well try to manoeuvre those odds in their favour. How? By losing as much as possible.

Drafting a franchise cornerstone like McKenna could be the beginning of a Flames' turnaround. They are not only among the worst teams in the league, but also one of the oldest. Four offensive leaders, Nazem Kadri, Jonathan Huberdeau, Mikael Backlund and Blake Coleman, are all on the wrong side of 30. Their team logo should be a rocking chair, not a flaming 'C'.

A total rebuild is in order. A few younger pieces are already in place, such as goalies Devin Cooley and Dustin Wolf, who was a rookie-of-the-year finalist last season, Matt Coronato, Connor Zary, Morgan Frost, Joel Farrabee and recent draft picks Zayne Parekh and Sam Honzek. Adding a star like McKenna and dispatching some of the aging deadwood via trades for younger players or draft picks would go a long way to righting the Flames ship.

Tearing down and rebuilding has worked for other teams. The Oilers lucked out by getting McDavid in 2015 and they've been a Stanley Cup finalist two years in a row.



Bruce Penton

Chicago Blackhawks and San Jose Sharks, after years in the doldrums, are now contenders after selecting Connor Bedard and Macklin Celebrini, respectively. Anaheim Ducks are one of the big surprises of the current NHL season thanks to some astute drafting of players such as Leo Carlsson, Mason McTavish and Jackson Lacombe. Montreal Canadiens are another example of a team that put its fans through years of suffering before building a young, solid roster through the draft. Cole Caufield, Lane Hutson, Ivan Demidov and Juraj Slafkovsky all came through the draft, as did captain Nick Suzuki, who was picked in the first round by Vegas but abruptly traded to Montreal in the Max Pacioretty deal.

Being bad and drafting high doesn't work for everyone. Buffalo Sabres haven't made the playoffs since 2010-11, despite twice having the No. 1 pick in the draft — Rasmus Dahlin in 2018 and Owen Power in 2021. They also got Jack Eichel at No. 2 after McDavid in 2015.

The Sabres situation proves there are no guarantees. But a rebuild has to start somewhere, so keep losing Calgary and hope those draft lottery ping pong balls bounce in your favour.

Norman Chad, with another comment overheard from a competitor at the Westminster Dog Show: "By the way, you all eat at least three times a day and feed us just twice a day — what's up with that?"

• fark.com headline: "The glorious mullet returns for a 38th season of professional hockey."

• Mike Bianchi of the Orlando Sentinel: "Best line of the week about the NBA's new convoluted, confusing 'international' format came from Orlando radio guru Marc Daniels: 'I'd rather watch Chauncey Billups hosting a poker game.'"

• Another one from Bianchi: "I'm not saying the NBA's new All-Star Game format is stupid, but even the Pro Bowl is sending its thoughts and prayers!"

• Cathal Kelly of the Globe and Mail, on the Maple Leafs' woes: "On Saturday, they played a statement game in Chicago. Their statements was, 'Is it bedtime yet?'"

• Greg Cote of the Miami Herald: "Miami Dolphins have won three of their past four to climb to 4-7 and are a slight betting favourite to also win the bye week."

• Greg Cote again, on a preview of the recent Seahawks-Titans game: "This is NFL version of a hungry lion vs. a limping hyena in the wild."

• RJ Currie of sportsdeke.com: "Canadian tennis star Felix Auger-Aliassime, got married after the U.S. Open. His wife, Nina, was game, Felix was set, and now they're a match."

• Another one from Currie: "I won't say Riders' QB Trevor Harris, 39, is old. But add five more years, and he'd be almost as old as the Kars4Kids commercial."

• Headline at theonion.com: "Detroit Lions Rookie Asks For Thanksgiving Off"

• Another fark.com headline: "So, which one was a more painful experience for Bill Belichick? North Carolina losing to Wake Forest or attending his girlfriend's cheerleading competition?"

Care to comment? Email [brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca](mailto:brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca)

## Wawota News

Myrna Olson

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Sympathy to Wayne and Sharon Broughton and family on the passing of Wayne's brother Russell Broughton. Joe Briscoe spent last weekend in Angusville, MB visiting with son Clint and Kelly Chuchmuck.

Congratulations to Monroe Mondor and Caitlin Cross who were members of the Moosomin Generals football team and Prairie League Football League champs after beating the Yorkton Lady Gridders in Yorkton on November 9.

The Mountney Ladies held their annual Craft Fair on November 15. It was at the Town Hall from 3-7 pm. Supper was served and there were lots of crafts and items for Christmas shopping.

The Wawota Flyers game on November 15 against the Oxbow Huskies was filmed for a major national network. All students got in free and there was a guaranteed 50/50 of \$500. There was great support from the community.

## Welwyn News

Phyllis Harper

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Tinika Bodenstaff of Regina was a recent visitor with her mother Audrey and brother Sandy to help celebrate Sandy's BIG birthday.

Murray and Elaine Crump took Cam and Kathy Blezy to Regina on Tuesday for medical appointments.

Orville and Trent Harper travelled to Winnipeg on the weekend and attended the NHL hockey game on Sunday afternoon. While in the city they visited with Orville's cousins Tod and Corinne Smith.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas? Our little town is already decorated a lot for the holiday season. Take a drive around and you will be amazed at all the beautiful yards.

## St. Lazare News

Robin Tremblay

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Congratulations to Marguerite Bagley on being one of five Metis citizens to be awarded the King Charles III Coronation Medal.

Congratulations to Angele Koziura on graduating from ACC with her Early Child Care degree.

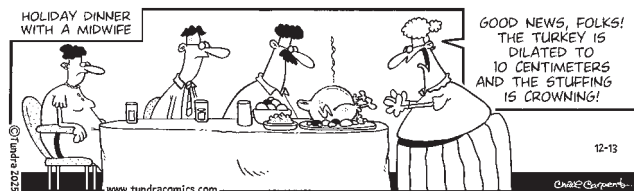
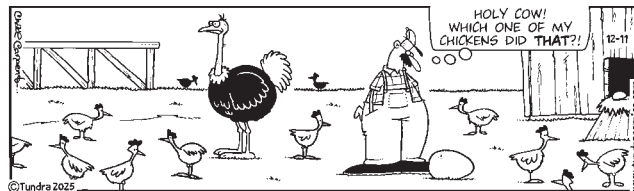
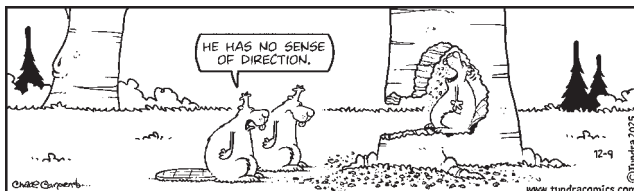
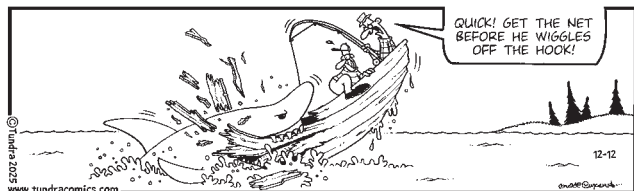
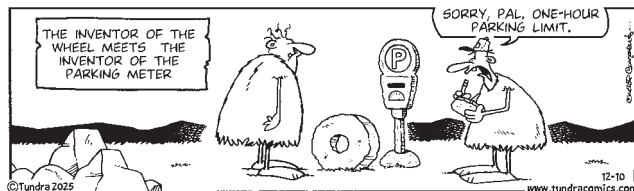
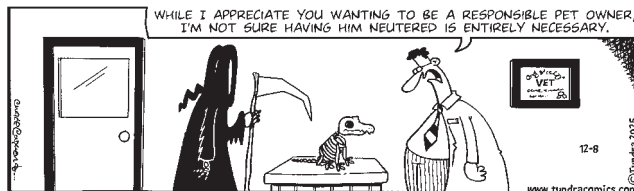
Sharon Fouillard accompanied Dianne Fouillard to Devon, AB to visit family.

Get well To Paul Deschambault, Alfred Deschambault, and Whiz Fafard.

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## Tundra

Chad Carpenter





Rocanville Economic Development and Rocanville Rec hosted a Santa Parade on Thursday with food bank collections along the route.



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Some of the earth work taking place on Whitewood's new rec park.

## Whitewood building new rec park

### Town received ICIP grant for \$623,142 for project it hopes to complete in 2028

BY DONNA BEUTLER

Whitewood's dream of a new recreation park is on its way towards becoming a reality. The park would include new ball diamonds, a soccer field and track, disc golf and an outdoor arena as part of its plan.

The space, located on what locals refer to as "The South Quarter," is on the south edge of Whitewood, adjacent to the most southernmost street (South Avenue) and Highway 9. The land will also become home to a playground and gathering spaces as well as walking trails, some of which already exist.

The idea for a new recreation park began when the town's previous Economic Development Committee (EDC) was discussing a number of ideas, having a 'wish list' type of discussion, a few years ago, based partly on the fact that Whitewood's current ball diamond location (off the main street on the north side of town) doesn't have room for another diamond. Some rough maps and ideas were put together by the group with the cohesive feeling of, 'wouldn't this be a dream come true.'

The idea was presented to the town's grant writer at the time who applied for the post-Covid Investing In Canada Infrastructure Program (ICIP) grant and, as Chief Administrator Office for the Town of Whitewood Lisa Istace said, "Lo and behold, we got it!"

"The total contribution from the ICIP grant is \$623,142," Istace told the World-Spectator.

It took a year or two for the ground work to begin but this past summer, Springer Construction moved in with its heavy machinery, moving dirt and creating the spaces that will become the new recreational park.

"Planting grass will be completed in the spring," Istace said. "Some weather delays didn't allow us to get that done this fall."

"The ball diamonds, concession and washrooms need to be built and the outdoor arena will be installed in the summer so that will be ready to go next winter."

As for this winter, the walking trails are and will be open, and once the snow arrives, the toboggan hill will be ready.

The plans for the old ball diamonds will likely see the decommissioning of Diamonds 2 and 3, and in their place there could be an expansion to the campground which currently sits adjacent to the diamonds. While there isn't an exact timeline on some of the plans, the ideas have been on the table since the grant was first applied for three years ago.

Groundwork for the proposed future fire hall in Whitewood also took place this past summer. The location of this facility is adjacent to the new park area and just south of South Avenue.

The town is presently looking for sponsorship to help bring their vision to life. This sponsorship would support both equipment and infrastructure as it works towards completing all areas by 2028, the timeline specified by the grant.

"This (plan for the new park) is exciting," Istace added. "Whitewood has great recreation facilities and it is great to improve them and to add to what we have. It will also attract visitors and help keep local families and kids active."

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Saskatchewan is a province defined by community, but it's also defined by distance. In many towns and rural areas, healthcare professionals and mental health services can be hours away. For people with busy schedules, caregiving responsibilities or mobility challenges, finding the right help at the right time isn't always easy.

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#### VIRTUAL CARE: 24/7 ACCESS TO HEALTH PROFESSIONALS

Through a partnership with **Cleveland Clinic Canada**, Saskatchewan Blue Cross members can connect with a **nurse practitioner** through the Express Care Online virtual care platform **24/7 from anywhere in Canada** (service in Quebec is available seven days a week, including evenings and weekends). You can book appointments at any time of day: **no waiting rooms, no travel time and no cost** at the point of care.

**Virtual Care can help with many common medical needs:**

- Non-urgent symptoms like infections, allergies or minor injuries
- Prescription renewals and new prescriptions
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- Medical referrals

For families and individuals in rural or remote communities, it's a game-changer. It means people can get professional medical advice within hours, not days or weeks.

#### INDIVIDUAL AND EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS: WELLNESS AND MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT

Health isn't just physical — mental and emotional well-being are just as important. The **Individual Assistance Program (IAP)** and the **Employee and Family Assistance Program (EFAP)** offer confidential counselling, coaching and wellness services to help people navigate life's challenges.

Support is available for stress, anxiety, grief, relationship concerns, financial pressures and more. Members can connect with professionals by phone, video or in person, with **flexible appointment options and no referral needed.**

The program also includes access to **digital wellness resources**, such as self-guided programs, articles, wellness

videos and tools to support ongoing personal growth and everyday well-being. These services are provided through **Homewood Health**, one of Canada's leading mental health and wellness networks — ensuring quality, privacy and compassion in every interaction.

#### A COMMITMENT TO EMPOWERING HEALTHY LIVES

These new benefits are part of Saskatchewan Blue Cross's broader mission: **to empower healthy lives and make healthcare more accessible for everyone in our province.** By investing in digital and virtual health options, the organization is helping to close the gap between where people live and the care they need.

It's a continuation of a long-standing commitment to community well-being — one that also includes initiatives such as the **Heart Safe Program, support for hospital foundations** and partnerships that enhance **Health Literacy** across Saskatchewan.

Together, these efforts strengthen the province's health system by removing barriers and creating a more connected, supportive experience for residents.

#### HELPING SASKATCHEWAN THRIVE

As healthcare evolves, access and flexibility will continue to shape the future of well-being in our province. Saskatchewan Blue Cross's addition of Virtual Care and Assistance Programs ensures that people from city centres to rural communities can get the right help at the right time. Because sometimes, **the most powerful kind of care is the kind that meets you where you are.**

To learn more about these programs and how they're helping create a healthier, more connected Saskatchewan, visit [sk.bluecross.ca](https://sk.bluecross.ca).



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Above: The Moosomin Food Share unloading 25,200 dozen eggs.

Left: The Moosomin Food Share unloading 11 pallets of bananas

“When Moosomin Food Share accepts a donation, you know that food is going to end up in homes across the area very, very quickly.”

—Katie Hepp, Second Harvest

# Moosomin Food Share wins award from Second Harvest for accepting many big food donations

*Continued from front*

Why does the Food Share keep accepting so many shipments from Second Harvest?

“Because I know we can get rid of them!” says Campbell. “It’s awesome that we can serve not just our community but the communities around us as well. We’re a non-profit, and we have to rely on people donating to us, so to be able to give back to the other communities and people that have helped us along the way, that’s why we keep doing it.”

The Frontline Impact Award is given out to one organization in every province each year. Campbell says it feels great to be recognized.

“It’s wonderful. I was very surprised when Katie called and told us we’d been nominated for the award and had won it. When you think of Regina and Saskatoon and bigger places like that, you think Moosomin’s not really on the map. These shipments and getting nominated is really putting us on the map so it feels great.”

Campbell says the Food Share will continue accepting shipments from Second Harvest because they know the food will be used.

“I told Katie, anything they are willing to give, we will take,” she says.

“She told me some cities will only accept two pallets of food. It doesn’t matter what kind of food it is, that’s what their capacity is that they can get rid of,

and she said it’s amazing that Moosomin compared to the cities can move 25,000 dozen eggs.”

Campbell says the Vice-President of Second Harvest was dubious about a town the size of Moosomin being able to get rid of that many eggs, but Hepp assured her that Moosomin was the right place for the shipment. Campbell says the eggs were gone within a day.

“It feels good because Regina just does Regina, but we serve most of the southeast,” she says. “We have people come from as far away as Spy Hill, Redvers, Carlyle, Kipling, Grenfell, Virden, Cowessess, from Elkhorn. And for days after we have people calling or showing up asking “is there still bananas, are there still eggs.”

The Frontline Impact Award will be presented at an awards ceremony in Toronto in February and Campbell says she will be traveling to Toronto to accept the award.

“Each year, The Second Harvest Food Rescue Awards aim to highlight the incredible work of individuals and organizations that have made significant contributions to food rescue efforts across Canada,” says Katie Hepp with Second Harvest. “The frontline impact award recognizes agency partners that have demonstrated an incredible level of engagement with Second Harvest’s mission, and have a truly outstanding impact in their com-



Beryl Stewart, Sam Campbell and Katie Hepp with Second Harvest in the back of the potato truck that malfunctioned. “I really cherish the memory of that day. Such a wonderful community you guys have, truly,” says Katie Hepp.

community. “Moosomin Food Share is the provincial winner of Second Harvest’s 2026 Frontline Impact Award

for Saskatchewan. “In a town of around 3,000 people, Moosomin Food Share has rescued over 195,000 pounds of food since October of 2024.

Led by their incredible administrator, Sam Campbell, they have consistently rallied theirs, as well as surrounding communities, and worked closely with schools and other local organizations, to ensure these food donations are widely known and reach those who need them as quickly as possible.

“They are incredibly resourceful, having taken on several large-scale donations this year, upwards of 30,000 pounds each. When a 55,000-pound potato delivery had a conveyor malfunction, Sam and her team of volunteers climbed into the truck themselves to push potatoes out, then called in reinforcements from local high school students to help unload, bag, and distribute the donation across the region.

“We are thankful for Moosomin Food Share’s relentless dedication and the countless hours they pour into caring for their community and we are so proud to work alongside them in the fight against food waste and food insecurity here in our province.

“46.5 percent of all food in Canada is wasted every year. That’s nearly half of all the food, that our farmers, producers and manufacturers are working tirelessly to provide to communities across this country, ending up in the landfill. No one who spends weeks or months or years producing food is doing so with the hope that it ultimately ends up

in the garbage. The goal is for it to be eaten and enjoyed. When Moosomin food share is able to accept these full trailer load donations, often upwards of 30,000 pounds, that’s tens of thousands of pounds of food that gets to end up on people’s plates instead of becoming landfill.”

Hepp says it has been a pleasure working with Moosomin Food Share.

“Getting to know and work with the Moosomin Food Share, their volunteers and the residents within the community has been an absolute privilege.

“When we reach out to Sam with large donation offers, she never shies away from them. These are massive donations, and they’re a huge undertaking to receive and redistribute, but her instinct is always ‘yes, we will make this work’ and she does make it work, 100 per cent of the time.

“What really stands out to me is how quickly they are able to turn these donations around. The way the entire community comes together to rally around these donations is really a sight to behold. Volunteers and community members show up, the food gets unloaded, and it doesn’t remain there for long. It’s received, sorted, and back out into the community at an extraordinary pace.

“When Moosomin Food Share accepts a donation, you know that food is going to end up in homes across the area very, very quickly.”

Kevin Crawford was one of the Moosomin Town Crew putting up Christmas lights in Moosomin recently as the town prepared for the Christmas season.



## OBITUARIES



**VERN WINDRIM**  
NOVEMBER 24, 1963 –  
NOVEMBER 24, 2025

It is with deep sorrow and much love that the family of Vern Windrim announce his passing on November 24th at the age of 62 years.

Vern was born in Regina on November 24, 1963 and was raised in Moosomin, Saskatchewan by Doug and Anne Windrim until he moved to Saskatoon to

start a family with Cheryl and work as a autobody technician at Dodge City and later with SGI Insurance.

He loved, adored and was so proud of his two daughters accomplishments and achievements. Many memories were made travelling as a family to different areas of the world as well as camping and spending time at the family cabin. Many hours were also spent golfing with his wife, family and friends. Vern was a passionate outdoorsman and enjoyed hunting with friends and his black labs, they were truly part of the family. He was the best grandpa to Brooks and was so proud of this title. Vern was a caring husband, proud father and grandpa that will be forever missed.

He will be lovingly remembered by his wife of 38 years, Cheryl along with his daughters, Kristen

(Torey) Stott and Caitlin (Dale) Windrim; grandchild, Brooks Vern Stott; father Doug Windrim; sister Sandy (Leonard) Diamond; as well as many loving nieces, nephews, and close friends.

Vern was predeceased by his mother, Anne Windrim; and father and mother-in-law, Lawrence and Corinne Crawford.

A public memorial reception to celebrate Vern's life will be held on Saturday, November 29, 2025 at 1 pm at Grace-Westminster United Church, Saskatoon, SK.

A social will be held following the memorial at Prairie Sun Brewery from 2-4:30 pm.

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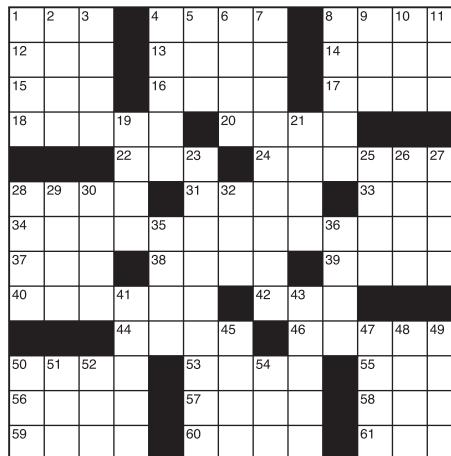
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- Perform other duties particular to that detachment as laid out in the Unit Supplemental Orders.

**Qualifications:**

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- Able to bend at the waist and climb stairs without restrictions or the use of assistive devices.
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