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Above and below: Part of the Ian's Lights Christmas light display south of McLean.

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# Christmas light display south of McLean making a difference for mental health A taste of 'Hallmark movie' in Southeast Saskatchewan

BY ASHLEY BOCHEK

Ian Moats has created a Christmas display that brightens the nights this time of year for visitors, and brightens the days for mental health patients all year long.

Moats decorates his acreage with Christmas Lights and offers tours to the public to help fundraise for the mental health unit at the Regina General Hospital. Moats has been fundraising and donating materials and supplies to the mental health units for the past nine years since his daughter's personal struggles with mental health.

"I live half of a mile south of McLean and I've lived there for 31 years," he says. "I grew up on a farm just northeast of Regina and my brothers are still there, but there was too much family and not enough farm, and I just didn't want to move to the city, so I picked an acreage by McLean. At that time, I went looking as far away from the city until I couldn't afford it. I am a contractor by trade and co-owner of Innovation Renovations in Regina."

## Giving back

Moats has spent every other Friday de-



livering flowers to each patient at the mental health unit for the past nine years.

"My daughter had struggled with mental health and had been in the unit at the Regina General Hospital several times. There are two things that started it—the first thing is I deliver flowers to the unit every second Friday. It is 50 flowers, one for every patient in the unit and I have been doing that for nine years. That started because one of the times my daughter was there, and I went to buy her flowers and, on a whim, I went and bought her a whole pail and told her, 'Take what you want and give the rest away!' and just seeing the reaction from people getting a flower who weren't expecting it, it was amazing and I was motivated to keep doing it. I worked it out with the hospital and haven't stopped since.

"The second part is every time my daughter was there, I noticed in the common area where they can spend their free time they have games, puzzles, and colouring books. It was always the same stuff

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It was great to see the progress on the new 33-bed long term care home in Grenfell. Grenfell has now been added to the list of communities eligible for the rural and remote recruitment incentive. This new facility will change lives by providing long-term care in Grenfell, so more people can receive this care close to home.



What an honor to represent our government and speak at the University of Saskatchewan College of Medicine Post Graduate Medical Education Awards Wednesday! Congratulations to all those honored with an award today! It was great to meet so many amazing people and hear their stories!



I learned a lot on Thursday afternoon as I toured the emergency departments at St. Paul's Hospital and at Royal University Hospital in Saskatoon.





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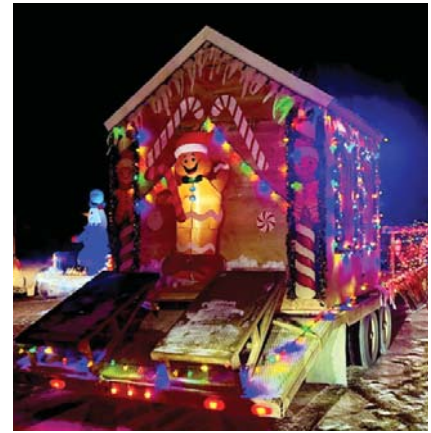
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I had a blast at the Broadview Santa Parade Friday night! It was great to see so many people along the route and see all the work that went into so many great floats!



## Wrapping up a busy fall session

It was an incredibly busy week as the fall Legislative session wrapped up.

For the last week I was in the Legislative Assembly every minute it was in session Monday to Friday (contrast that with NDP leader Carla Beck, who did not show up in the Legislative Assembly once in that final week). In addition, over the last few days, I spoke with several constituents one-on-one. I was in Santa Parades in Broadview and Rocanville. I spoke at the opening of a new indoor pool in Rocanville our government helped fund. I viewed construction progress on the Moosomin Day Care and the Grenfell Long Term Care Home that are under construction, funded by our government. I spoke at the Grenfell Fire Department banquet and awards night. I took part in two meetings of the Standing Committee on the Economy and one meeting of the Caucus Committee on the Economy, participated in four House Leadership meetings, five caucus meetings and two Caucus Management Committee meetings, spoke with Saskatchewan Paramedic Services Chiefs, met with a group on a proposal for a new export terminal on Hudson Bay, attended the Mosaic announcement that the company will spend \$4 million to improve employment readiness for the Esterhazy mine, attended the Premier's Commendation Medal Ceremony for Firefighters who battled wildfires this summer, met with Ducks Unlimited officials, toured the Provincial Laboratory with my colleagues Jeremy Cockrill and Lori Carr, attended a reception with DEEP, which is working on a geothermal plant in Southeast Saskatchewan, met with folks at the Saskatchewan Mining Association (including some of my neighbors!), visited Ian's Christmas Lights at McLean, at the west end of my riding, attended a banquet and awards night with the Saskatchewan Heavy Construction Association, had an impromptu meeting with the CEO of Street Culture Project when I went to pick up gift cards from The Safe Cafe for my caucus colleagues, caucus staff and health ministers' staff, brought Ian Moats from Ian's Christmas Lights to the Legislature to introduce him and speak about his efforts to help the Mental Health Ward in Regina, brought 14 people from my riding and White Bear First Nations for the introduction of Compassionate Intervention Legislation, had a lunch with some of those folks, shot a couple of videos, and did a few media interviews.

I learned a lot on Thursday afternoon as I toured the emergency departments at St. Paul's Hospital and at Royal University Hospital in Saskatoon. I have so much respect for the front line health care workers delivering care in our province and it was fascinating to learn how these two very busy emergency departments operate. I'm look-



ing forward to seeing the impact of new acute care beds in Saskatoon and the new urgent care centre on overall health care delivery in that city. I enjoy my role as Legislative Secretary to the Ministers of Health because I learn so much every day.

It was a busy week, but I work for you and you deserve to know what I've been up to, so I submit a full report each week to every newspaper in the riding to publish if they wish!

### Fall sitting complete

As the fall legislative session wrapped up recently, we received the kind of news every province hopes for: Saskatchewan added 16,500 new jobs over the past year. At a time of economic turbulence across much of Canada, Saskatchewan continues to stand out as a province that works, builds, grows, and believes in its future.

Throughout this fall session, our government remained focused on one goal—keeping Saskatchewan strong, safe, and secure. And we backed that commitment with real action—with legislation that will make a difference in people's lives.

Among the most important bills passed this fall was The Saskatchewan Internal Trade Promotion Act, which reduces interprovincial trade barriers so our producers, businesses, and workers can compete more freely across Canada. Saskatchewan has always been good at selling to the world—and this bill helps ensure we can sell more to our own country as well.

We also took firm action to protect families and communities from the devastating impacts of addictions and illegal drugs. The Response to Illicit Drugs (RID) Act cracks down on those who traffic in harmful substances and strengthens accountability for the damage they cause. And The Compassionate Intervention Act ensures

that individuals whose addictions have put themselves and others at risk can be required to receive treatment.

Public safety remained a priority throughout the session. We passed changes to The Change of Name Act so individuals convicted of serious crimes cannot simply adopt a new name and disappear from accountability. Amendments to The Saskatchewan Firearms Act protect lawful gun owners from unfair financial liability tied to federal firearms prohibitions. And The Tailgating Act—one for the Rider fans in a busy session—will finally allow fans to enjoy official tailgating events at Mosaic Stadium ahead of Roughrider games.

We also took steps to tackle rapid growth in our communities. The Building Schools Faster Act will ensure municipalities prepare enough serviced land to meet the demand for new schools, so growing families aren't left waiting.

Beyond legislation, the fall session delivered major advances in policy and partnerships. We secured a five-year extension of the Canada-Saskatchewan Early Learning and Child Care Agreement, helping ensure families continue to have access to affordable, high-quality child care. The government also signed a new multi-year funding agreement with our post-secondary institutions to provide stability for students and educators.

We released the Saskatchewan First Energy Security Strategy, a long-term plan to keep electricity reliable and affordable while ensuring energy development continues to support jobs and communities. And Premier Scott Moe met with senior representatives from India, China, and the United States to break down trade barriers, reduce tariffs, and build new opportunities for Saskatchewan exporters.

The message from this fall session is clear: Saskatchewan is leading. We have the strongest economy in Canada. We have some of the most affordable communities in the country. And we are committed to protecting that advantage.

We're making record investments in health care and education. We're strengthening community safety. And we're positioning our province for long-term growth.

As MLA for Moosomin-Montmartre I'm proud of our government's record in building a strong, safe, secure Saskatchewan.

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# Saskatchewan Research Council and Realloys sign historic rare earth partnership agreements

On December 8, the Government of Saskatchewan and the Saskatchewan Research Council (SRC) today announced the signing of a suite of historic contracts with REAlloys Inc. (REA), reinforcing Saskatchewan's leadership in establishing the first fully-integrated rare earth supply chain in North America.

This partnership between SRC and REA is anchored by a five-year offtake agreement under which REA will purchase the vast majority of annual production of Neodymium (Nd), Praseodymium (Pr) metal and Dysprosium (Dy) and Terbium (Tb) oxides from SRC's Rare Earth Processing Facility in Saskatoon. The agreement will deliver strong commercial returns to SRC and the people of Saskatchewan while enabling REA to meet regulatory compliance in its delivery of rare earth metals to its U.S. defence industrial base clients.

In addition to the offtake agreement, REA has partnered with SRC to conduct a feasibility study for a large-scale rare earth processing, separation and metallization complex in Saskatoon. The large-scale facility would be one of the largest and most advanced in the world and would further solidify Saskatchewan as a global hub for rare earth technology development, material production and midstream processing capabilities, with the potential to bring hundreds of high-quality jobs to Saskatoon.

"This historic agreement confirms that companies around the world recognize the value of doing business in Saskatchewan and reinforces our province's growing position as a world-leading rare earth hub," Minister Responsible for SRC Warren Kaeding said. "The Government of Saskatchewan remains committed to advancing critical minerals development, attracting private-sector investment, and strengthening North American supply

chain independence in this globally strategic sector."

SRC's Rare Earth Processing Facility will be North America's first fully integrated, commercial-scale rare earth processing and metals facility when fully operational in early 2027. It is designed with monazite processing, state-of-the-art AI-controlled rare earth element (REE) separation, and metal smelting capabilities - anchoring a complete supply chain.

Once in full operation, SRC's facility will produce 400 tonnes of high-purity NdPr metal per year - increasing to 600 tonnes per year - along with significant quantities of Dy and Tb oxides and metals. REA will purchase the majority of this output, providing a stable, long-term anchor customer for the facility. The remaining production output will be available to other domestic and international customers, supporting broader market development and diversification opportunities.

"One of the core goals of SRC's processing facility has always been to help build a rare earth supply chain in North America," SRC President and CEO Mike Crabtree said. "By developing our own solvent extraction and metal smelting technology - and now securing a major offtake partner - Saskatchewan is demonstrating real leadership in building a resilient and strategically vital supply chain."

These agreements position REAlloys as the only fully integrated rare earth platform in the Western Hemisphere capable of advancing light and heavy rare earth metals at commercial scale on an accelerated timeline," REAlloys CEO and Founder Lipi Sternheim said. "By aligning Canadian innovation with U.S. defence needs, we are strengthening the security of the Western world and building the first scalable alternative to China's rare

earth dominance."

SRC is Canada's second largest research and technology organization. As a catalyst for innovation, SRC focuses on providing leading-edge services and solutions to the agriculture, energy, environment and mining industries with major projects in nuclear and rare earth elements. With a workforce of more than 400 employees and nearly 80 years of applied research and development experience, SRC supports 1,400 clients in more than 15 countries. For more information, visit: [www.src.sk.ca](http://www.src.sk.ca).

REAlloys Inc. is advancing a fully integrated North American mine-to-magnet supply chain encompassing upstream resource development, midstream processing and downstream manufacturing. The company's upstream foundation includes its Hoidas Lake rare-earth asset in Saskatchewan and a diversified network of allied feedstock and recycling partners. Together with SRC, REAlloys is building a platform to scale North American midstream separation, refining, and metallization capabilities - creating a coordinated system that processes and converts rare-earth materials from allied and domestic sources into high-purity products. Those refined materials feed directly into REAlloys' downstream manufacturing operations, where the company produces advanced alloys and magnet components for defense, clean energy and high-performance industrial applications.



## Westman RCMP Report

BY JACLYN CALCUT, P/S

### 70 calls for service

From November 30 to December 6, the Westman RCMP received a total of 70 calls for service. Some of these calls for service include 31 traffic offences, three mischief calls, three wellbeing checks, five mental health related calls, three suspicious persons, two false alarms, two 911 Acts, three Fire Prevention Act calls, three intoxicated persons, one assault, and one operation while impaired file.

### Various traffic offenses

On November 30 during routine traffic patrols within the RM of Sifton and RM of Wallace-Woodworth, RCMP observed a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed. Radar confirmed a speed of 70 km/hr in a 50 km/hr zone. RCMP initiated a traffic stop and the driver was issued a Traffic Offence Notice for Speeding, which carries a fine of \$312.

RCMP also observed a second vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed. Radar confirmed a speed of 125km/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 \$378.

RCMP observed a third vehicle which showed unregistered. RCMP initiated a traffic stop and the driver was issued a warning for window tint and issued a Traffic Offence Notice for Drive an unregistered vehicle, which carries a fine of \$298.

### Prohibited driver driving while impaired

On November 30, Westman RCMP and Westman Traffic Services conducted a traffic stop in the RM of Wallace-Woodworth. RCMP completed a sobriety check with a 40-year-old female. The driver was prohibited from driving Canada Wide. The driver blew "fail" on ASD and was placed under arrest and brought to Virden detachment where she blew

350mg% and 350mg%. She was charged with operation while impaired (alcohol) of a motor vehicle operation while over 80mg%, operation while prohibited, and unlawful transportation of liquor in motor vehicle. The driver was released on an Appearance Notice, and the vehicle was impounded. She will appear in court in February.

### Speeding in the RM of Pipestone

On December 2, 2025 during routine patrols within the RM of Pipestone, RCMP observed a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed. Radar confirmed a speed of 140 km/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 \$573.

### Speeding in the RM of Wallace-Woodworth

On December 4, 2025 during routine patrols within the RM of Wallace-Woodworth, RCMP observed a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed. Radar confirmed a speed of 125km/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 \$378.

### 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.

### Crime Stoppers is anonymous

If you witness a crime and wish to remain anonymous, please contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477. Crime stoppers is entirely confidential and completely anonymous. The tip line is not traceable and they do not subscribe to caller ID or call display.

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# Recognizing Canada's best in 2025

It's been a great year for Canadians on the world's athletic stages. As 2025 winds down, it's time for the year-end awards in the top three categories—male and female athlete and top team.

**Male athlete** — It's pretty hard to not be declared the athlete of the year in Canada when you've actually shown you're the best player in the National Basketball Association (i.e. the world). Twenty-six-year-old Shai Gilgeous-Alexander of Hamilton had a dream year with the Oklahoma City Thunder, leading his team to the league championship, taking the individual scoring title and being voted the NBA's Most Valuable Player. He averaged 32.7 points per game last year and is off to a similar start this year as the Thunder lost only one of their first 23 games.

**Runner-up** — Tennis star Felix Auger-Aliassime moved up the men's world rankings to No. 5 thanks to a sensational season on the court. The 6-foot-4 25-year-old won more than \$5 million in prize money, had a 50-24 record in singles' play and won three tournaments — in Brussels, Belgium, Montpelier, France and Adelaide, Australia.

**Female athlete** — There is no official world ranking for swimmers, but Toronto's Summer McIntosh is either No. 1 or No. 2 among females. The 19-year-old won four golds and one bronze at the world aquatic championships and is the current 200- and 400-metre world record holder.

**Runner-up** — She came out of nowhere (almost), but Victoria Mboko, who started 2025 ranked 350th in the world, zoomed all the way up to 18th thanks to her sensational play. The highlight was her victory in Toronto at the Rogers National Bank Open, where she beat Naomi Osaka in the final. Mboko also won a tournament in Hong Kong and racked up \$1.44 million in earnings.

**Team of the Year** — This one was easy: Toronto Blue Jays came within one out of winning the World Series,



**Bruce Penton**

and the team's success captured the hearts of Canadians from coast to coast. Pre-season picks to finish at or near the bottom of the American League East, the Jays instead roared to a record of 94-68, thanks to outstanding offensive seasons from George Springer, Vladimir Guerrero, Jr. and Bo Bichette. After beating Seattle Mariners in the A.L. championship series, the Blue Jays took the powerful L.A. Dodgers to Game 7 of the series before bowing out with a 5-4 loss.

**Runner-up** — The Rachel Homan curling team could logically lay claim to being the greatest women's curling team in Canadian history, quite a title when the competition includes the likes of Sandra Schmirler, Colleen Jones and Jennifer Jones. A three-time world champion, including 2025, Homan and her rink of third Tracy Fleury, second Emma Miskew and lead Sarah Wilkes put together an astonishing 75-8 record in 2025 and capped off the year with a decisive victory in the Canadian Olympic curling trials. She and her team will wear Canada's colours in Milan, Italy, at the 2026 Winter Games where she will seek her first Olympic medal in her third try.

• The Babylon Bee, on Twitter: "Sad: Britain Tries To Play Baseball But Gets The Rules Wrong And Forgets Their Gloves And Puts Sticks Behind Home Plate For Some Reason"

• From Jack Finarelli's site, sportscurmudgeon.com, on Weber State coach Mickey Mental being fired: "And ob-

viously, if he and his wife ever have triplets, they should name them Funda, Instru and Monu."

• Headline at fark.com: "Congratulations on making the World Cup for the first time in 50 years, Haiti. Too bad your fans won't be allowed into the U.S. to see it."

• Vancouver comedy guy Torben Rolfsen: "Raiders' coach Pete Carroll said he is 'all in' on QB Geno Smith. Just like he was 'all in' on that Super Bowl pass from the one-yard line."

• A soccer fan on Twitter after the Great One had trouble pronouncing names of countries at the FIFA World Cup draw: "The World Cup Group of Death is Wayne Gretzky and any country's name he has to pronounce."

• More on Gretzky's pronunciation mishaps: "Can you imagine if Niger had qualified and he picked that ball... you'd see like 20 people try to tackle him before he started to speak."

• Torben Rolfsen again, on the Professional Women's Hockey League expansion team in Vancouver: "The 'Let's Go Goldeneyes' chant is a bit too long. Could we shorten it to 'Let's Go G-eyes'?"

• Headline at fark.com: "Jayden Daniels cleared to be injured in game that some say could decide how far the Commies end up from the playoffs."

• Another one from Rolfsen: "Shohei Ohtani said he will play for Japan when the World Baseball Classic opens at the Tokyo Dome. Hey, whatever happened to tryouts?"

• Mike Bianchi of the Orlando Sentinel: "UCF starting quarterback Tayven Jackson will enter the transfer portal and will soon be on his way to his fourth college. At this point, he isn't getting an education; he's collecting frequent-flyer miles. His next NIL deal should be sponsored by U-Haul!"

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## Wawota News

Myrna Olson

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Sympathy to Ken and Monique Myers on the passing of her sister-in-law Monique Fournier (Denis) on November 28 and her brother-in-law Bruce DelGrosse (Suzanne) who passed away December 2.

Elgin Pryce attended the funeral of his cousin Verla Smith on December 2 at Maryfield. She passed away at the Moosomin Integrated Care Home on November 23 at

the age of 89 years.

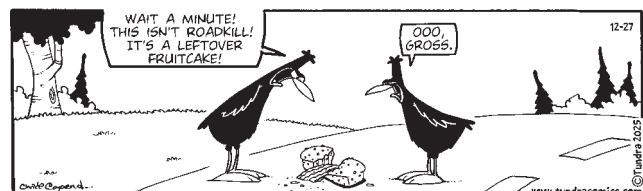
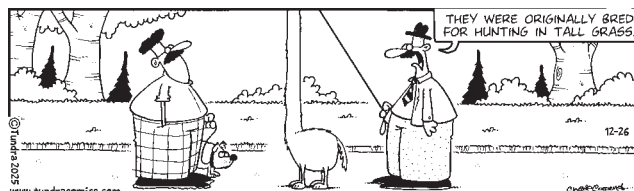
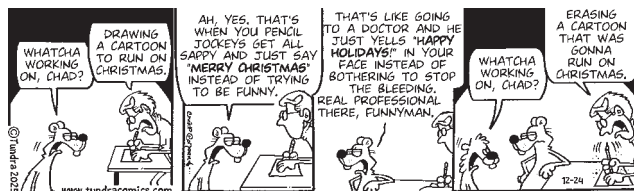
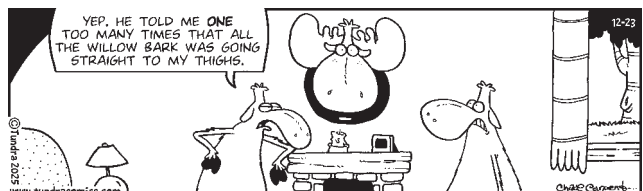
Fairmede United Church held their annual fundraiser on November 30. This included Christmas music by the Hints of Harmony.

Congratulations to Jacey Patterson and Dylan Kauenhofen of Birtle, Manitoba, on the birth of their daughter on November 26. She has been named Elsie Gordie Marie

and she is a sister for Brynlee and a granddaughter for the late Gord Patterson and Cindy Miller and Shana Puskas and Phil Patterson. Great-grandparents are Val Puskas and Reg and Elaine Fisk of Moosomin. Sympathy to Ron and Linda Hall and other family members on the passing of Vern Hall of Moosomin. He passed away on December 1 at the age of 73 years. Vern was Ron's brother.

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# OBITUARIES



**BRIAN THOMPSON**  
DECEMBER 4, 2025

One part man, one part myth but a living legend through and through, Brian Thompson passed

away ever so peacefully surrounded by his family on Thursday, December 4, 2025.

Everyone who crossed his path came away with a "Brian Story." Husband to his precious wife, Bev, "Dad" to their five children, and "Papa" to 16 grandchildren, they were all able to collect and accumulate these stories in the greatest quantities. Yet, he had a vast extended family and even more "friends-who-are-family" that outnumber those, and now everyone has their part as a curator of his so many wonderful tales and adventures. We take immense joy knowing that Brian's stories

are going nowhere.

Brian humbly but proudly described himself as a "Dirt Farmer." Not to be lost, though, he was also a self-made businessman, he drove truck, he worked as a trucking dispatcher and had no limits to his skills as a mechanic and handy man. Brian worked hard so that he could truly live as his favorite pastime as the skipper of his fleet of boats for generations of Thompsons, and of course, anyone who deserved to be onboard, towed or dragged behind his vessels. He had a lifetime of summers at White Bear Lake, and when he and Bev officially moved to White Bear, the

entire year was filled with family.

Also at his core, Brian was proud to be from the Saskatchewan prairies, born and raised in Carnduff. He loved where he came from and was a proud representative of it whenever he left it, which he would only do but for a few days here and there. In his travels, he also found himself loving the Moose Mountains and of course, The Lake on White Bear First Nation, where he made connections with the original Keepers of the Land.

As he was bigger than life, it is hard to process this loss. We know that there are so many of our lost loved

ones greeting him now and that gives us solace. And we also know it will not be hard to keep him alive in our memories, whether it's thinking of him playing cribbage, filling up the boat tank with gas for the kids and grandkids or as serving as the designated driver to keep loved ones safe. Whether arguing politics, sitting reading a book or watching a movie on his belly with a bowl of popcorn or quietly helping someone in need, we are fortunate that Brian left us all so many lasting images.

There will be a celebration of life for Brian in the summer, a beach party at his happy place, White Bear

Lake. More details to follow in the near future. We hope you will join us then to celebrate in the manner that Brian deserves, and to share some of those "Brian Stories" in person.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the fundraising efforts for the new High School in Carlyle: The Carlyle Community Complex Foundation. Contact carlylehasit@gmail.com for info or send cheques or cash to Box 179, Carlyle, SK, S0C 0R0.

Arrangements in care of Redpath Funeral Home, Oxbow, SK. (306) 483-2401. To send condolences to the family please visit: redpathfuneralhome.com

## Looking Back

### Five years ago, 2020

Moosomin hosted a Santa Claus Parade due to the cancellation of Santa Days, the CP Holiday Train, Community Carol festivals and School Christmas concerts because of Covid; The RM of Moosomin shared funds received from the Canada Safe Start Program with organizations that had additional costs adapting to the Covid-19 restrictions.

### Ten years ago, 2015:

14 charges were laid against 37-year-old Steven Scott from Barrie, Ontario after robbing Kassie's Jewelry in Moosomin, a drug store in Indian Head, and stealing a vehicle in Biggar, Saskatchewan; The Moosomin Fire Department received a new four-wheel-drive freightliner fire truck. The new truck replaced the old truck being used for fires in town and RM.

### Fifteen years ago, 2010:

Rocanville School remembered Riley Grainger, Cody Wilson, Chad Taylor, and Brody Parker by hanging a large poster in the gym to commemorate a highway accident that the four boys were killed in; Canadian students earned some of the best scores in the world in literacy and skills. These results were based in 2009 for the Programme for International Student Assessment testing 15-year-old students.

### Twenty years ago, 2005:

Saskatchewan Agriculture and Food Minister Mark Wartman said none of the provinces, including Saskatchewan, would be following up with additional provincial money for farmers in the wake of the federal government's announcement for a \$755 million infusion to the agriculture industry a couple of weeks prior.

### One hundred years ago, 1925:

There was a smallpox outbreak in the small town of Manor, Saskatchewan. John Tanner was the first when he was feeling ill with pneumonia and it confirmed he had smallpox; Reese R L Kidd and councillors Goldsmith and Johnson were re-elected in the Municipality of Silverwood on December 7.



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Donations collected for Moosomin Food Share:

### Santa Claus Parade this Friday in Moosomin

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Part of the Ian's Lights Christmas light display south of McLean.

Kevin Weedmark photos

## Christmas light display south of McLean making a difference for mental health

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"The game that was missing half of the pieces last time she was there was the same game that was missing half the pieces the next time she was there. As a term I heard, the basket of pencil crayons in the middle of the table looked like a long-time Sunday School class because there was six whites and a whole bunch of short and stubby everything else and that was what was there. So, I thought of the Christmas lights since I already had quite a few Christmas lights—all around my firepit on my property and we just thought one time, 'Let's have a bonfire and invite friends, neighbours, and family, and let's ask for a donation and we will buy supplies for the mental health unit.' That was nine years ago as well. The first year we raised \$1,340. I remember it well because we just went out and spent the whole works on pencil crayons, replaced every single game, and everything in the common area. It all went toward buying things just to make the patients day better. That was the whole point of it—let's just do what we can do."

### Friends of 1D

Moats says the Christmas Light tour continued to grow and has raised over \$180,000 to the Regina General Hospital mental health unit.

"The next year we did it again and got a little bigger than it kept getting bigger and it has just grown and grown to where now it is open every night of the week in December from 6pm to 10pm and over those nine years I have raised \$182,000 for the mental health unit. It all goes toward buying things for all of the mental health unit at the Regina General Hospital. My fundraiser is called Friends of 1D because it was all for the adult unit which is 1D in the hospital so that is where the name comes from. Now, that I have had some really good fundraising years in a row I do the same thing for the adolescence psychiatric unit and for youth detox which is in the hospital as well.

"It is pretty crazy to think how much we've raised for the mental health units. I never thought that I would've done this and continue to do it. What it does for me to be able to make a difference in there it gives me the warm-fuzzies."

### Christmas Light Tour

Moats decorates his acreage with about 140,000 Christmas lights and many displays for anyone to tour from 6pm-10pm each night in December.

"For the first year, since I already had some Christmas lights all around the fire pit like all of my trees around the fire pit had lights and so at that time, I think I had about 30,000 lights so I was obviously a little bit of an overachiever already—if I do anything I usually over-do it. Lots of people liked them and we got lots of comments from them from neighbours driving down the road, so we thought what better to invite friends, its Christmas, and enjoy the lights.

"I have somewhere around 140,000 lights now. How it works is you come to my place, park your car in the parking lot, get out, and walk through the lights. There is a donation box at the gate and volunteers there to tell you what everything is about. If you haven't been there before the volunteers will go more in depth to explain what it is all about. We remind everybody that all of the donations still go to support the patients at the mental health unit,



A chandelier in the trees.

so everybody knows that is the reason behind it. People describe walking through the display is like walking through a Hallmark movie. So, you actually walk right through the middle of all of the displays and trees with lights. Anyone can stop by and walk it 6pm to 10pm every night in December."

### Fundraise and donate

Moats not only fundraises for the mental health units, but also personally purchases the supplies and materials for the units.

"I do things with the unit all year long. They directly don't get the money because if you donate to the Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA) they decide where the money goes. So how we do things is I work with several of the staff in different units and they send me a message to tell me what they need, I go out and buy it, and I deliver the stuff. Instead of them getting the money and hope it goes to the mental health units, I get them the stuff that the staff want for the patients.

"One year I ran out of things to buy just doing arts and crafts to stock it all up and had money left over and I asked them directly what they needed, and they asked for basics, I supply a ton of hygiene supplies. Everything from toothbrushes, deodorant, shampoo and conditioner, women's hygiene products because the hospital ones are terrible, so I have been told. Some of the staff have told me they are embarrassed to offer the pads the hospital has for the patients. So, I supply anything and everything they need—everything hygiene, almost everything arts and crafts, leisure activity, special request things. Right

now, on the list is a couple of smaller televisions for tv carts that they have carts where the tvs quit working. I regularly do televisions, and electronics because if somebody has a bad day and lashes out sometimes it is toward objects and the tv will get smashed or wrecked or things like that, so I just buy them new ones."

He says he continues to support the patients with crafts and supplies through their mental health journey to make a difference in their care and day-to-day activities. "It has been 10 years since my daughter has been there. She is doing better and has learned how to cope. Nobody wants to be there as a patient, but sometimes it is the safest place, and they have to be there. You hope that while they are there, they learn some tools to help them not have to go back there again. Some are there short term and some are there long term. I have met patients who are there five months and without stuff to do.

"I have stumbled across something that works and I make a difference. It makes a difference to the patients and staff, and I just want to continue to see it keep going.

I am just going to keep doing it."

### How to donate

The fundraiser is called Friends of 1D and can be found on Facebook where posts share the Christmas lights and items purchased for the units at the Regina General Hospital.

"If you can't make it to the acreage to see the lights and you would like to donate we do accept e-transfers at friendssof1d@sasktel.net and the Christmas Lights and Fundraiser has its own Facebook at Ian's Christmas Lights/Friends of 1D. I post every time I take supplies and things to the hospital, I post it on our Facebook to show people what their donation is going toward and follow along. There will be pictures of the lights on there as well."

### Making a difference

Moats says he enjoys knowing that he has helped make a difference in the people's lives.

"When my daughter was going through all of it, it was hard on our family. Those were hard years and rough years. When the hospital asks me for something I have really strict criteria. It has to be something that directly makes a patient's day better. That is my only criteria. In my opinion, it is all of the little things that will never be funded that are actually the things that will make the biggest difference to the patients. I know it works because I have patient's, past patients and their families come out to the lights all of the time and tell me how much it meant to them and that is what really keeps me going when people come to me and tell me how much it meant to them about what I do.

"Just to be able to keep that going, support the patients, and make that difference is huge to me. Everybody should experience how I feel when people come to me telling me they appreciate my fundraising and support."

### How to find Ian's Christmas Lights

½ mile straight south of McLean on 620 Grid – turn south at entrance of McLean instead of going into the town of McLean.

# Moosomin Skating Club

## HOLIDAY showcase

The Moosomin Skating Club held its fall showcase on Wednesday, December 10.



Janlyn Tolentino



Above: The Star 2 group.

Right: Lizzy Kurbis skating a solo

Kara Kinnis photos



Blair Chevrier skating a solo, above left. The Canstar group, above right.



Natalie Penner



Above left: Harper Swallow skating a solo. Above middle: The Star 1 group. Above right: Sophia Gerard skating a solo.



## Rangers, Rockets remain undefeated after Week 5 of Big 6

BY DONNIE MATCHUK

Last week, hockey in the Big 6 had lots of close games, and a few high scoring ones as well. Everyone in the league was on the ice during the action-packed week.

Starting on December 5, Carlyle hosted Carnduff for a big game, as the teams were tied in the league standings. Midway through the first period, the Red Devils opened the scoring on the powerplay, but the Cougars responded with two goals in 30 seconds to take the lead. Carlyle would add another nearing the end of the first to take a 3-1 lead into the intermission. The second period saw three goals with all of them coming on the powerplay, one from Carlyle and two from Carnduff, giving the Devils hope going into the final period with the score at 4-3. Carlyle would score twice in the third, while Carnduff only managed one goal, giving the Cougars the win and two valuable points in the standings.

Next the Wawota Flyers made the trip to Oxbow to face the Huskies. Oxbow scored just one minute into the game, but Wawota potted one halfway through the frame. From there, the game was all Oxbow, scoring another in the first period, three times in the second, and adding one more in the third, winning 5-1. Oxbow's Jayden Davis and Derek Cooney had four points each in the win.

The third game December 5 was Moosomin taking on the Midale Mustangs. The game was a tough one for the Mus-

tangs from the very start, with Moosomin going up 5-0 after only the first period. The Rangers added another six goals, and Midale scored one to end the second period at 11-1. The final frame saw the same scoring as the first, with Moosomin scoring six times and allowing the Mustangs one to take the game decisively 17-2.

December 6 saw the Flyers and Cougars back in action in Wawota. This game was a back-and-forth thriller that needed overtime. Wawota scored a minute in to open the game, but just like their last game Carlyle came back and went into the intermission up 2-1. The second featured only one goal, scored by Wawota to even the game going into the third. One goal came from each team in the final frame, the scores coming just 20 seconds apart late in the period. In overtime tied 3-3, Taysen Holt scored the winner after three minutes of play, giving Carlyle their second win of the weekend.

### HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF DECEMBER 11, 2025

#### BIG 6 BIG SIX HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS
Moosomin Rangers	6	6	0	0	12
Redvers Rockets	6	6	0	0	12
Oxbow Huskies	6	5	1	0	10
Carlyle Cougars	7	4	2	0	8
Carnduff Red Devils	7	3	4	0	6
Wawota Flyers	7	1	5	1	3
KW Oil Kings	6	1	5	0	2
Midale Mustangs	7	0	7	0	0

#### LEAGUE TOP SCORERS

TOP PLAYER	TEAM	GP	G	A	PTS
Bud Holloway	Moosomin Rangers	6	12	15	27
Kenton Miller	Redvers Rockets	6	14	10	24
Carter Sawchuk	Moosomin Rangers	6	9	15	24
Presten Kopeck	Redvers Rockets	6	7	11	18
Jayden Davis	Oxbow Huskies	6	7	9	16
Jordon Miller	Redvers Rockets	5	6	10	16
Josh Elmes (IM)	Moosomin Rangers	6	4	11	15
Riley Niven	Carlyle Cougars	7	4	11	15
Ben Johnstone	Carlyle Cougars	7	5	9	14
Naton Miller	Redvers Rockets	5	4	8	12

TOP GOALIES	TEAM	GP-W-L-OTL	GAA
Colby Magotiaux	Redvers Rockets	2-2-0-0	0.50
Jaxon Henrion	Redvers Rockets	1-1-0-0	1.00
Kyler Beckett	Moosomin Rangers	3-3-0-0	1.00
Cody Levesque	Oxbow Huskies	3-3-0-0	1.00
Levi Horn	Moosomin Rangers	3-3-0-0	1.33

### SEHL SASK EAST HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

NORTH STANDINGS					
TEAM	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS
Theodore Buffalos	6	5	1	0	10
Cote Selects	9	4	4	1	9
Swan Valley Axemen	6	4	2	0	8
Canora Cobras	6	3	2	1	7
Preeceville Pats	7	0	7	0	0

SOUTH STANDINGS					
TEAM	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS
Langenburg Warriors	7	6	1	0	12
Esterhazy Flyers	7	5	2	0	10
Churchbridge Imperials	7	3	4	0	6
Rocanville Tigers	4	2	2	0	4
Wapella Blackhawks	6	2	4	0	4

LEAGUE TOP SCORERS					
TOP PLAYER	TEAM	GP	G	A	PTS
Dakota Macintosh	Cote Selects	9	21	11	32
Carter Cockburn	SV Axemen	5	10	14	24
Taylor Thompson	Langenburg Warriors	6	13	10	23
Rylee Zimmer	Langenburg Warriors	7	6	17	23
Jaymes Knee	Langenburg Warriors	7	8	14	22
Derrick Budz	Esterhazy Flyers	7	4	16	20
Tristan Keshane	Cote Selects	9	10	7	17
Carter Dereniwsky	Canora Cobras	6	8	9	17
Joben Smith	Russell Rams	7	7	10	17
Damian Bentz	Canora Cobras	6	7	9	16

GOALIE	TEAM	GP-W-L-OTL	GAA
Carter Olson	Langenburg Warriors	1-1-0-0	0.00
Cole Denesowych	Canora Cobras	2-1-0-0	0.94
Ross Hawryluk	Canora Cobras	3-2-1-0	2.01
Adam Stokes	Theodore Buffalos	2-1-0-0	2.56
Kieren Madill	Rocanville Tigers	1-1-0-0	3.00

The Moosomin Rangers faced off against the KW Oil Kings on December 6. Kipling took a 1-0 lead just 20 seconds in, but Moosomin dominated the rest of the night, with three goals in the first period, four in the second period, and five in the final frame to win 12-0. The Rangers out-scored their opponents 29-3 on the weekend, and captain Bud Holloway took the league lead with 27 points in six games.

The final game of the week on Wednesday featured the Redvers Rockets hosting the Midale Mustangs. Redvers took a 3-0 lead after 20 minutes of play, and kept the momentum going. The Rockets scored four goal in the second to lead 7-0 after two periods, and dished out eight goals in the final frame and allowed one to beat the Mustangs 15-1 and stay tied for the top spot in the Big Six Hockey League with Moosomin.

### PRAIRIE JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF DECEMBER 11, 2025

#### BILL JOHNSTON DIVISION STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS
Extreme Hockey Regina Capitals	23	17	4	2	36
Fort Knox	21	14	7	0	28
Richardson Pioneer Southern Rebels	25	12	12	1	25
Pilot Butte Storm	22	8	12	2	18
Moosomin Steelhawks	24	5	17	2	12
Regina Silver Foxes	22	0	22	0	0

#### LEAGUE TOP SCORERS

TOP PLAYER	TEAM	GP	G	A	PTS
Dylan Schoenroth	Extreme Hockey Regina Capitals	23	24	26	50
Kian Knoll	Extreme Hockey Regina Capitals	21	15	22	37
Shaden Duliak	Fort Knox	21	15	16	31
Lukas Borne	Extreme Hockey Regina Capitals	23	11	18	29
Evhan Allan	Richardson Pioneer Southern Rebels	25	13	15	28
Jack Bechard	Extreme Hockey Regina Capitals	10	13	14	27
Deagan Reister	Moosomin Steelhawks	24	21	5	26
Zach Svenson	Richardson Pioneer Southern Rebels	25	12	13	25
Jaxon Skiffun	Pilot Butte Storm	17	7	17	24
Riley Kronberger	Extreme Hockey Regina Capitals	23	9	14	23

TOP GOALIES	TEAM	W-L-OTL	GAA
Drew Pereyma	Fort Knox	9-3-0	2.36
Anton Merzliakov (RO)	Extreme Hockey Regina Capitals	9-1-1	2.49
Keane Reid (RO)	Richardson Pioneer Southern Rebels	8-6-1	2.91
Kale Gorski (RO)	Fort Knox	5-4-0	3.33
Brady Carr (RO)	Pilot Butte Storm	2-2-2	3.60

### BOB DYBVG DIVISION STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS
Saskatoon Royals	24	17	5	2	36
Saskatoon Westleys	25	17	6	2	36
Saskatoon Quakers	24	16	5	3	35
Martensville Chiefs	23	15	6	2	32
Prince Albert Timberjacks	23	9	11	3	21
Carrot River Outback Thunder	22	9	12	1	19

LEAGUE TOP SCORERS					
TOP PLAYER	TEAM	GP	G	A	PTS
Connor Gabriel	Saskatoon Westleys	25	16	25	41
Spencer Chestolowski	Saskatoon Royals	22	10	29	39
Jesse Borschneck	Martensville Chiefs	23	22	15	37
Carter Walter	Saskatoon Westleys	25	21	15	36
Tayden Cousins	Saskatoon Westleys	24	14	22	36
Ethan Thompson (RO)	Saskatoon Quakers	22	17	15	32
Cole German	Saskatoon Royals	23	12	20	32
Dylan Prince	Martensville Chiefs	23	14	17	31
Beckett Hozman (RO)	Saskatoon Quakers	24	12	19	31
Garin Lammers	Martensville Chiefs	23	7	22	29

TOP GOALIES	TEAM	W-L-OTL	GAA
Nicholas Grunerud (RO)	Martensville Chiefs	3-1-1	2.39
Luke Brunen	Saskatoon Westleys	9-3-1	2.80
Luke Hampton	Saskatoon Westleys	8-3-1	2.85
Rhett Harkot	Martensville Chiefs	10-6-0	2.93
Riley Deck	Saskatoon Quakers	11-3-1	3.06



## A win for the Moosomin Steelhawks

BY DONNIE MATCHUK

The Moosomin Steelhawks got a much needed win on December 5 versus the Regina Silver Foxes. The Hawks went down 2-0 midway through the first period, but got back in it with a goal from Ryan Weaver, and tied it up on another one from Daynon Smith. In the second it was all Hawks, with another goal from Weaver, assisted by Smith and Malcom Snooks. Deagan Reister scored on the powerplay to put the Hawks up 4-2. In the last period, Snooks made it 5-2. Despite giving up two late goals, Vladimir Cough scored shorthanded to give the Hawks the 6-4 win.

## Esterhazy adds a win for 10 points in Sask East Hockey League

BY DONNIE MATCHUK

On December 5, the Churchbridge Imperials took on the Canora Cobras. This game was rough with 88 PIMs handed out. Canora went into the third period with a 1-0 lead after a scoreless second, and let their special teams go to work. The Cobras scored three times in the final period, with two coming on the power play and another short-handed, taking the game 4-0.

Next, the top two teams in the SEHL's South Division faced off, with Langenburg facing Esterhazy. The Warriors took it to Esterhazy in the first half of the game, going up 3-0, and kept that momentum going. Off the back of a red-hot Taylor Thompson, who potted a hat trick in the game, Langenburg took sole-possession of the South in a 6-3 win.

The next game was a high scoring, nerve-wracking one that needed a shootout to decide the winner. The Theodore Buffalos went down 4-1 going into the third period to the Cote Selects, but came back to tie it at 4-4. Cote wouldn't go down easy though and regained a 6-4 lead late. Tony Roebuck and Konrad McKay willed the Buffs back in the game by helping their team even the game late, and then both scoring in the shootout to win the game for Theodore 7-6.

The Buffs were back in action the next night on Dec. 6 hosting the Wapella Blackhawks. The three goals in the first period all came within two minutes, with two from Theodore and one from the Hawks. The second period again saw the game remain close, with it ending at 5-3 Buffalos. The final period saw the Buffs pull away and win the game 7-4. Theodore's Dylan Johnson picked up three points, and Hawks rookie Logan Sauvé got two.

Next on Dec. 6 was the game between the Swan Valley Axemen, and the Langenburg Warriors. The first period saw no scoring, but the second made up for it with five goals, and the Axemen taking a 3-2 lead. The third period featured a further seven goals, with five of them coming in the last six minutes. Swan Valley got the best of the Warriors in this one, taking the win 7-5.

The Churchbridge Imperials went on the road against the Cote Selects that weekend, and went into the second period down 4-2. However, the Imperials completely fell apart the rest of the game, allowing the Selects to score 10 goals over the next 40 minutes. Cote won the game 14-2, with Dakota Macintosh scoring four goals and picking up four apples for eight points to extend his league-lead.

The last game of the weekend saw the Esterhazy Flyers take on the Russell Rams on Dec. 6. After going down 2-1 in the first period, the Flyers completely took over the second, scoring eight times and allowing only one, to go up 9-3. In the third however, the Rams scored three and didn't allow any, winning the final period but losing the game 9-6.

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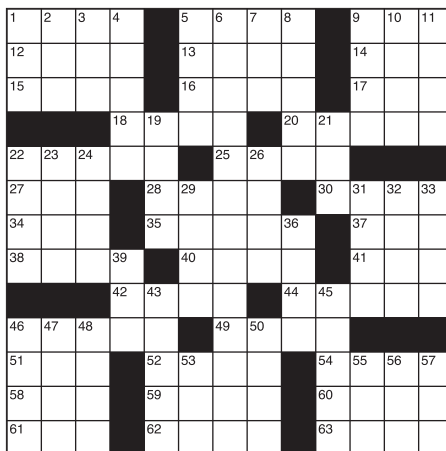
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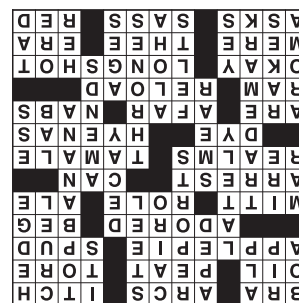
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11. Classify
19. Long way off
21. Fore's partner
22. Bikini tops
23. Go on and on
24. Division preposition
26. Emend
29. Kind of soda
31. Sound gear: hyph.

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33. Decade numbers
36. Aerie
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