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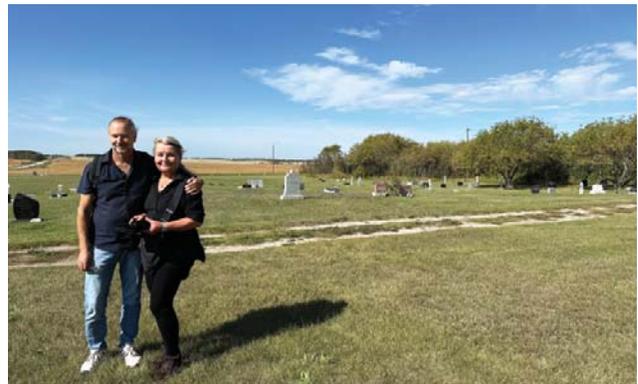
The cover and inside of Vagabond magazine featuring Stockholm, Sask.



Ola and Lena



Ola and Lena in Stockholm, Sask.



Ola and Lena at the cemetery in Stockholm

Swedish travel magazine names Saskatchewan—and Stockholm—one of 15 places to visit in 2026

BY DONNA BEUTLER

Saskatchewan folk don't need to be told how beautiful their province is, and the residents of Stockholm, Sask. and area certainly know their little spot on earth is pretty special, but when writers of a renowned Swedish travel magazine list Saskatchewan as #6 in the 15 best places to travel to in 2026 (January edition) with special mention of Stockholm, it takes on a whole new meaning! Writers of the article, Ola Liljedahl and Lena Nyblad of Vagabond magazine (Sweden), flew to Canada and traveled from Montreal to Vancouver several months ago and reported on many places across the country for an article on Canada.

Vagabond, founded in 1987, was initially geared toward young backpackers and independent travelers but has become the go-to magazine for travel inspiration and information for all kinds of travelers because of its in-depth travel articles and stunning photography. It was Vagabond who gave them the "Canada" assignment.

"We got an assignment to do a long road trip story, going by car from Montreal to Vancouver," Liljedahl and Nyblad said in a recent interview with the World-Spectator. "When we started planning at our kitchen table in our house in Gävle, Sweden, in front of a Canadian map we noticed that Saskatchewan looked, eh, empty. We even talked about skipping driving through the province and instead flying over it. But during the research we found the small town of Stockholm and decided to make a visit there. We contacted the Stockholm Arbor bed and breakfast that we found on the internet and booked some nights. That was actually the only nights of 42 nights we booked in advance."

Fortunately, Saskatchewan ended up being included in the couple's travel itinerary and Stockholm, Sask. became part of their "Canadian" story. The pair drove to Stockholm and recognized immediately that the community was something special.

"When we do a road trip story we prefer to take the day

as it comes and see what happens," Liljedahl and Nyblad said. "Immediately we felt that Stockholm was something special. Samantha and Jamie Smart-Sondergaard at the Stockholm Arbor B&B came up with ideas who we should meet and made a schedule for our days—and invited us to have dinner with their family. They even took a day off to drive us around. We met so many nice and interesting people who gave us both their time and freshly baked Swedish thin bread from an old recipe (Barb Persson, Bev Szumutku, Angie Herperger, Wayne Selin, the brothers Vincent and Alden Fredlund, Delvin and Louise Szumutku and many more).

"Many of the people we met in Stockholm had of course Swedish ancestors and we got tears in our eyes when we saw all the Swedish names on the gravestones in the cemetery. How brave were the people who left there—at the time—poor Sweden to start a new life in another part of the world!"

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Ola and Lena with people in Stockholm. Front seat: Samantha and Jamie Smart-Sondergaard. Middle seat: Ola and Lena. Back seat: Bev Szumutku and Barb Persson.



Pictured here are Vagabond reporter Ola Liljedahl, left, and Delvin Szumutku of Stockholm who became fast friends during Ola's visit to the area in 2025.



When Swedish travel writers Ola Liljedahl and Lena Nyblad visited Canada several months ago, they stopped in to see the New Stockholm Lutheran Church with their Stockholm, Sask. hosts. From left to right are Bev Szumutku, Samantha Smart-Sondergaard, Lena Nyblad, Ola Liljedahl and Jamie Smart-Sondergaard.

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Liljedahl and Nyblad enjoyed visiting the locals in the Stockholm area and hearing their stories. One of those locals was Delvin Szumutku who, in a telephone interview with the World-Spectator, said he and his wife Louise got to know them.

"They came to our farm," Szumutku said of the couple, "where we immediately became fast friends. Ola and I had our picture taken with our horses and since that day we keep in touch by e-mail. I love hockey," Szumutku said, "namely the Toronto Maple Leafs and Ola helped with hockey player Börje Salming's (who once played with the Leafs) autobiography, so we instantly had a hockey connection."

The New Stockholm Lutheran Church, one of the places the Swedish writers visited southeast of Stockholm, was built in 1919. Swedish settlers had built the original church and cemetery in 1891 but in a few years, it had become too small. The church is the only Lutheran Church of the Augustana Synod left in Canada and features a central bell tower with an eight-sided broach spire and louvered belfry and pinnacles. Its windows are absolutely beautiful. Services are still held in the church buildings today.

The Arbor Bed & Breakfast in Stockholm holds its own share of history as well. The place where the two Swedish writers stayed, hosted by the Smart-Sondergaards, is located on the outskirts of town in an old brick convent building. The transformation by the Sondergaards began after the couple, Samantha and Jamie, moved to Stockholm in 2020.

"The building was formerly a convent and home base for the 'Sisters of Social Services' from the 1920s until they sold it in the 1980s," Samantha Smart-Sondergaard explained. The historical building "served not only as a home for the sisters, but also as a hub for the community," she added, concluding that it "was built in three stages over a period of 40 years with the original structure being built in 1904." Today the transformed "nunnery" is one-third private home and two-thirds bed and breakfast with nine B&B rooms, a yoga studio, two sunrooms, a guest kitchen and a living room/breakfast area. Smart-Sondergaard says the B&B floors of the building have been completely renovated but their priority has been to preserve the building's historical features.

Some of the photos of Stockholm that appeared in the cross-Canada article included the 'Village of Stockholm Library and Fire Hall,' an abandoned farmstead in the middle of a wheat field, the New Stockholm Lutheran Church and cemetery located in the RM of Fertile Belt approximately six kilometers southwest of the village of

Stockholm, and two descendants of Swedish immigrants, Alden Fredlund and Vincent Fredlund. The more recent publication which includes the top 15 places to visit across the world includes a picture of a prairie grain elevator.

One of the things these reporters considered when including Stockholm, Sask. in their magazine's list of places to visit was the name. Despite its size in comparison to Sweden's capital city (Stockholm), there was a distinct connection with the writers to the people who call Stockholm, Sask. home.

"The first thing of course was the name—Stockholm," Liljedahl and Nyblad explained. "That's our 1.5 million people capital, and in Saskatchewan it's a small town with only a few hundred people." They went on to say that they didn't know what to expect when they arrived and that it could have stopped "with two days and 10 sentences in the article—but the people we met with the old stories about the Swedes who founded the town so many years ago made it a major part of our story."

The top 15 places to visit in 2026 include: Mumbai (Bombay), India (1st); Basel, Switzerland; Busan, South Korea; Pemba, Tanzania; Northumberland, England; Saskatchewan, Canada (6th); Sifnos, Greece; Halsingland, Sweden; Galway, Ireland; South Greenland; Kanazawa, Japan; Aland, Finland; Naples, Italy; Basque country, France; and Kosovo.

The freelance duo saw much more of Saskatchewan than just Stockholm that endeared the province to them and, in their words, "We really fell in love with Saskatchewan: the people, the open landscape, the skies..."

"While Stockholm became an important part of our story, we also found out that there is much more to see in Saskatchewan," the writers added. "We stayed in Yorkton and visited a Pow Wow in Fort Qu'Appelle which was a new experience for us. The First Nation people welcomed us and explained and shared everything. A true memory for life—and interesting for our travel story of course."

Their Saskatchewan travels took them to a few other communities as well. They drove to Saskatoon where they found out that both Joni Mitchell and Gordie Howe grew up there. From there, a chance meeting with a lady took them to Swift Current.

"In a travel story, when you haven't planned a lot in advance, spontaneous meetings always take you in new directions," Liljedahl and Nyblad said. "A next day's plan changed when we met a young woman in a restaurant. She talked about her hometown of Swift Current and called her dad to ask if he could help us. The next day we were sitting in an ice hockey arena to watch the Swift Current Broncos in a game. And, the next morning, we

went to a Farmer's market in Swift Current and started talking to some, from our point of view, strangely dressed people. They were Hutterites and invited us to visit their colony the next day. We spent a day with them which was, of course, also a day to remember and an interesting part of our story."

The duo never sits still for long and obviously, as travel writers, they are on the road or in the air, as the case may be, many times throughout the year. To do the Canada story and some other stories for other magazines, they were on the road in Canada for six weeks and will be spending six weeks in Australia soon. They spend about 100 nights a year in hotels.

According to Ola, "Lena is 61 years young and I am 61 years old" and their home city of Gavle, located in the middle of Sweden, is comprised of 100,000 citizens. Lena's background was radio, working for the Swedish National Radio, whereas Ola at one time worked for 'Expressen,' one of the largest newspapers in the country.

Liljedahl and Nyblad who live in Gavle, Sweden, have been together for 40 years and have three grown children all of whom love to travel. The couple have been freelance writers for the past 20 years and were assigned to do the cross-Canada road trip for Vagabond magazine. They of course love to travel and to write and have various other accomplishments and interests as well.

"Lena was the motor behind a food book that was awarded Best Food Book of the Year in Sweden some years ago—and, yes, her passion is cooking," says Ola, while Ola helped with the ice hockey-player Börje Salming's autobiography which has been a bestseller in Sweden—and will be released in Canada next winter (publisher Simon & Schuster).

Every day can be a little different for the duo but often it involves writing and planning the next adventure at the same time.

"In Canada, for example, we were writing our book, 'Picasso in the Swedish Public Home,' which was released in November and has been a huge success," says Liljedahl and Nyblad who don't necessarily work together on every story they are writing. They do, however, always do their travel stories together. They also write for many magazines in Sweden as well as produce some magazines and papers for companies and organizations.

The editorial staff for Vagabond is based in Stockholm, Sweden and consists of five people as well as freelance photographers and writers in Sweden and other parts of the world. According to Liljedahl and Nyblad, the editorial team includes recipients of awards like 'Journalist of the Year' and 'Columnist of the Year.'

Redvers student places third in Youth Biz competition

BY ANGELA ULRICH

Community Futures Sunrise has announced the 2025 Youth Biz winners and Redvers student Koby Krainyk placed third in this year's competition with his small business, KWK Apparel.

The annual contest is open to students in Grade 6 through Grade 12. This year, 275 students participated, representing 19 educational programs across 12 communities throughout the region.

Youth Biz is a hands-on competition tailored for youth to explore entrepreneurship, build financial skills and connect with the local business community.

"I first applied for the competition because my teacher, Brooklyn Garnier and Mom, Kim, encouraged me to. We all felt it would be a good learning experience and opportunity to showcase the business," Koby explained.

"The application process involved creating a business plan, showing how it will work, figuring out the costs and creating marketing materials with multiple assignments to complete over a few weeks."

What is KWK Apparel? KWK Apparel is focused on Koby's passion of hunting, golfing and having fun, creating unique

logos for hoodies, crew necks and T-shirts. His future plans for the business are to delve into custom hats and ongoing logo development.

Last fall, Koby organized a fundraiser for a good friend that was badly hurt in a farming accident.

"I created a one of a kind 'Hoodie 4 Huddy' with all funds going towards my friend's recovery. The response was overwhelming with over 350 hoodies sold. The hoodies sold all through Saskatchewan and even some in Alberta," he says.

When asked as a young entrepreneur what has been the most challenging, Koby says the fundraiser was the most challenging as it was more than anticipated over a short period of time.

"I learned a lot about distribution, organization and time frames for a quick turn around," he says.

Koby encourages young entrepreneurs to apply for the Youth Biz competition for 2026 as it was a great opportunity. Youth Biz 2026 applications open in September, and this will be the 20th year of the contest. Since the program began, over \$40,000 in cash prizes has been awarded to winners in southeast Saskatchewan.



Koby Krainyk with his certificate and cheque for placing third in the Youth Biz competition.







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Westman RCMP Report

BY AMANDA ALLARD

65 calls to service

From February 8 to 14, the Westman RCMP received a total of 65 calls for service. Some of these calls for service include 20 traffic offences, five assistance to Canadian Agencies/General Public, five assaults, two traffic collisions, one Mental Health Act, six mischief files, five breaking and entering files, and one fraud file.

Assault at the Settlement of Sioux Valley Dakota Nation

On February 9, RCMP received a dispatch call regarding an assault that took place the previous night in the Settlement of Sioux Valley Dakota Nation. RCMP attended the residence and spoke to the victim who advised that she had been assaulted by two males. A 31-year-old male was arrested at the residence for the assault as well as outstanding warrants from Winnipeg Police Services, he was transported back to the Virden RCMP detachment and remanded into custody, he will appear later this month for his charges from Winnipeg in addition to the assault charge. A warrant has been granted for the other male involved in the incident.

Speeding in the town of Cromer

On February 11 during routine traffic patrols in the town of Cromer, RCMP observed a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed. Radar confirmed the 17-year-old female drivers was driving at a speed of 125 km/hr in a 90km/hr zone. A traffic stop was conducted, and the driver was issued a Traffic Offence Notice for Speeding, which carries a fine of \$508.

Assault by an intoxicated male

On February 11 multiple calls were received regarding an intoxicated and violent individual in the Settlement of Sioux Valley Dakota Nation. RCMP attended the residence and spoke to the residents, it was disclosed that an assault had taken place and a 26-year-old male was placed under arrest. While being placed under arrest the suspect attempted to flee police. He was brought back to the Virden RCMP detachment and later released on an Undertaking to attend court in April on an Assault charge as well as a Resist/Obstruct police charge.

Speeding in the RM of Sifton

On February 14 during routine traffic patrols in the RM Sifton, RCMP observed a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed. Radar confirmed the 39-year-old male drivers was driving at a speed of 140 km/hr in a 110km/hr zone. A traffic stop was conducted, and the driver was issued a Traffic Offence Notice for Speeding, which carries a fine of \$442.

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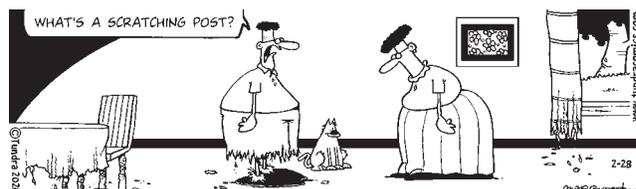
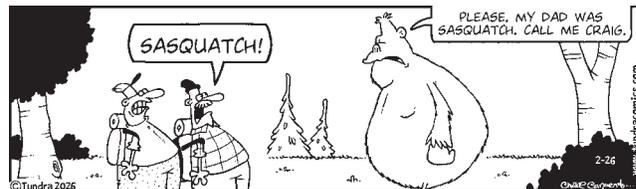
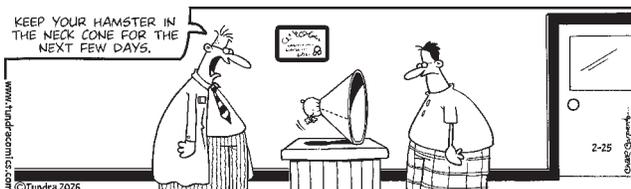
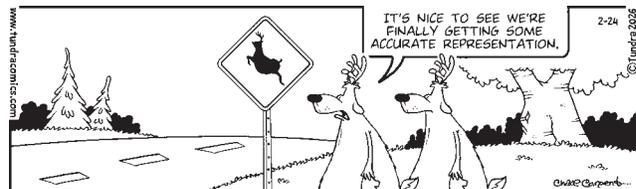
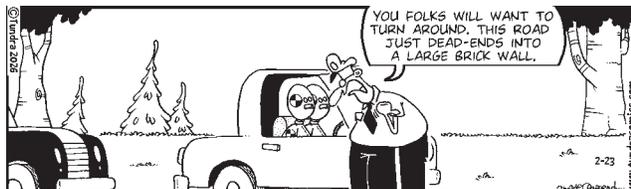
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Lack of school bus drivers continues to drive South East Cornerstone School Division transportation issues

BY NORM PARK

It's a near continual refrain coming from the transportation management side of the South East Cornerstone Public School Division.

There is an ongoing need to fill bus-driving positions within the busy bus-driven division Jesse Forsyth, manager of transportation, suggested. Forsyth has recently assumed this administration role following the retirement of former manager Andy Dobson.

Forsyth provided several transportation details for the Cornerstone board members at their January 21 open business meeting held in the division's head office in Weyburn.

"There is a lack of spare bus drivers in all areas," Forsyth noted in his remarks and visual presentation.

The good news was that since the last report, there have been seven recently hired school bus drivers who have taken on the duties after passing the required certification tests. However, there have also been five resignations plus one retirement thus leaving the division with an overall bus driver increase of just one.

In bringing the numbers to the conference table, Forsyth noted that 558 full bus driving days were lost due to the lack of a substitute driver in a previous bi-annual report posted in January of last year. This January, to date, they have lost 599 full days due to not having substitute drivers.

Route cancellations in January of last year numbered 1,588 while the number stood at 1,415 for the same month this year. These cancellations were for a number of reasons, not just a lack of a driver. For instance there were 22 half days lost due to mechanical concerns in 2025 and 26 half days this year.

Weather is also a major factor accounting for 684 full days lost in January report last academic year compared with 363 full days lost, so far, this year. There were also 210 half days lost to weather related issues in 2025 and 272 this year in January.

There are still some unfilled routes, again due to lack of a driver, with one being in the Arcola region, two in Carlyle and one in Radville. Forsyth noted that one previously unfilled route in Alameda had now been filled, as of January

12. Last year within the same time frame, there had been one unfilled route in Arcola, three in Carlyle and one for Estevan rural.

The transportation routes have been reduced slightly from 157 to 155 by omitting one rural route in each of Carn-duff and Arcola. In 2025, the number had been punched up a bit with the addition of one urban route in both Weyburn and Estevan.

The Cornerstone division still relies heavily on school buses to bring the students into the schools and classrooms and for other endeavours since more than half of the division's student population rides on these buses to arrive at their educational centre locations. Last year the traditional bus riding student number was 4,642 and this year it's 4,636. The total student enrolment number is just above the 8,100 mark.

The average rural one-way ride time remains at about 48 minutes on average with the longest one-way rural ride time being 90 minutes for students on the far range side of an Estevan/Torquay route or the Weyburn/Oungre sector.

Sask sees 15,000 jobs added at start of 2026

Statistics Canada's latest labour force numbers show that the labour market in Saskatchewan remains strong with the second lowest unemployment rate amongst provinces at 5.3 per cent, well below the national average of 6.5 per cent. 15,000 jobs were added year-over-year in January, an increase of 2.5 per cent, the second highest amongst provinces.

"Saskatchewan is starting 2026 off with 15,000 jobs added to our economy," Immigration and Career Training Minister Eric Schmalz said. "Our government is work-

ing with industry and employers to ensure that they have access to the workforce they need to fill the jobs they are creating."

Year-over-year, full-time employment in Saskatchewan increased by 19,600, an increase of 4 per cent.

Saskatchewan's two biggest cities also saw year-over-year growth. Compared to January 2025, Regina's employment was up 7,900 jobs, an increase of 5.5 per cent and Saskatoon's employment was up 3,200, an increase of 1.6 per cent.

Major year-over-year gains were report-

ed for healthcare and social assistance, up 11,200, an increase of 11.6 per cent. Other services such as personal and repair services were up 5,000, an increase of 20.6 per cent and accommodation and food services, were up 2,900, an increase of 9.8 per cent.

Saskatchewan continues to show economic strength in other areas. In 2025 Saskatchewan ranked first amongst provinces for growth in urban housing starts, second for year-to-date new motor vehicle sales and third for the value of building permits.

This economic growth is backed by the Government of Saskatchewan's Building the Workforce for a Growing Economy: The Saskatchewan Labour Market Strategy, a roadmap to build the workforce needed to support Saskatchewan's strong and growing economy, and Securing the Next Decade of Growth: Saskatchewan's Investment Attraction Strategy, a plan to increase investment in the province and to further advancing Saskatchewan's Growth plan goal of \$16 billion in private capital investment annually.

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Left: Four year old Jack Shire playing hockey at the backyard. Phototaken and submitted by Sherry Shire.



Right: Four year old Scarlett Shire sledding. Photo taken and submitted by Sherry Shire.

Below right: Sundogs taken at the school parking lot. Photo submitted by Wendy Sagh.



Dad, Aaron blowing snow to make a snow hill for kids to play on. Photo submitted by Shelby Gaudet.



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Welwyn News

Barb Cuthill
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On Friday night the Welwyn rink was busy with the usual full rink of regular curling along with the U11 Rocanville Tigers hosting Whitewood. Local players were Deacon & Declan Townsend, Raven Blondeau and Patrice Fafard, after an entertaining game the score ended in a 3-3 tie.

On Saturday the rink was again the hub of activity holding the annual Sweethearts Steak Night and Dance with the Kelly Brothers Band. As usual it was a night of fun with good food and great music.

On Monday, Family Day, it was the enduring Welwyn Kid's Bonspiel, if possible more popular than ever. There were 48 kids in the Bonspiel, the first draw started at 9:00 and continued to the finals at 5. Although the flu claimed a couple of skips, other kids stepped up and the spiel went off without a problem. The kitchen was busy with curlers and spectators. Each curler received a prize donated by the many local businesses and generous support of the people in the area. The B pool played their final at 3 and picked their prizes. Winner of the A pool, played at 5, was Leyton Webb's rink of Weston Dyke, Mya McMullen & Dawson Dyke.



U11 Rocanville Tigers posing after playing at the home rink in Welwyn.



Busy curlers having fun at the Welwyn Kid's Bonspiel



Kids Bonspiel champs

From left to right: Leyton Webb, Dawson Dyke, Weston Dyke, Maya McMullen



The prize table with amazing prizes for the participants and winners of the Welwyn Kid's Bonspiel.



Above Left: Eager curlers waiting for their turn to go on the ice.



Curlers giving their best at the Welwyn Kid's Bonspiel.



The Crossroads Multiple 4-H Club held their annual curling bonspiel that had 38 kids registered for a fun day.



From left to right, Cole T. presents judges Glenn Gress and Tanya Trask with a gift for their time at the Crossroads Multiple 4-H speech competition.

Speeches and Curling had the Crossroads Multiple 4-H Club busy

BY STEPHANIE ZOER

Jeryn Tanner and Carolyn Chaytors are the leaders of the Crossroads Multiple 4-H Club in Heward, which has kids from the surrounding areas attend. They focus on archery and beef, but they also hold a speech competition and curling events.

On February 12 at the Stoughton Legion Branch, they held their annual Speech competition. Tanya Trask from Estevan, a leader for a club in that area was one of the judges, along with Glenn Gress a leader from the Browning 4-H club. Both of these leaders are involved in horse-related 4-H clubs. Gress also does beef cattle training with his club.

"We are so proud of our incredible youth who participated in this year's 4-H Public Speaking event," said Chaytors. "Through confidence, preparation, and courage, our members demonstrated what it truly means to learn by doing in 4-H."

It takes a lot of courage for young people to get up in front of a crowd of people and speak. It builds their leadership skills; it helps them to grow self-confidence and makes them stronger in communication towards others.

Each participant had to research the topic that they choose. They must write their own speech and deliver this speech in front of their peers, judges, and friends and family that attended the event. This takes a lot of courage and bravery. It can be nerve wrecking.

In the junior division, Lydia V. placed first with her Environment speech, while Brooke T. placed second with her speech on Space. Victoria A. took first in the intermediate division with her speech titled The Pressure of being a Teen, and Hannah T. placed second with her Parrots speech.

In the senior division Klowie F. won with her speech on Body Language. They had some members who were unable to attend due to the flu. They will say their speeches at a club meeting in the future.

Cheyenne L. and Victoria A. took on the role of Mc for the afternoon, introducing each speaker by name, their speech title and what division they were in. The winners have the opportunity to attend districts speak off on March 8 at the Steelman's 4-H Beef Club.

The fun did not end here for the club as they held a curling bonspiel on February 15 at the Stoughton Curling Rink. They had 38 kids register to have a fun filled day on the ice. This is not a day about winning or losing, it is a day of fellowship and having a fun time. This annual event began years ago and is still going strong with great presence of participation.

The club meets regularly at the Heward rink. It was once used as a riding arena and curling rink, and later the one side was used for a haunted house. It has since been updated to house the 4-H club. In the spring the beef calf training will begin, and a show will be held in June.



From left to right, Brooke T. placed second in the junior's division with her speech titled Space, with Glenn Gress (judge) at the Crossroads Multiple 4-H speech competition.



From left to right, Tanya Trask (judge), Victoria A. was the intermediate winner with her speech The Pressure of being a Teen, with Glenn Gress (judge) at the Crossroads Multiple 4-H speech competition.



From left to right, Judge Tanya Trask presents Hannah T. with her second-place award for her speech titled Parrots in the intermediate group, with Judge Glenn Gress.



From left to right, in the senior division Tanya Trask (judge) presents Klowie F. with her first-place award for her speech Body Language, with Glenn Gress (judge).



From left to right, Tanya Trask (judge), Lydia V., who won the juniors division with her speech titled Environment, and Glenn Gress (judge) at the Crossroads Multiple 4-H speech day.



From left to right, Victoria A. and Cheyenne L. were assigned the roll of MC at the Crossroads Multiple 4-H speech competition in Stoughton.

Photos courtesy of Carolyn Chaytors.

Winter Wonderland at Moosomin Regional Park



Families gathered at Moosomin Regional Park on Monday for the annual Winter Wonderland event at the marina during the Family Day long weekend.

Sleigh rides, hot dogs, and hot chocolate were available throughout the day. The event was held during Saskatchewan's free fishing weekend.

Nicole Taylor photos

Above, kids being pulled in a sled behind a ski-doo at the Winter Wonderland event at Moosomin Regional Park last Monday.



Above, a boy being pulled in a sled.

Right, children roast hotdogs over the fire pit.

Below, two children enjoy some hot chocolate at the Winter Wonderland event.

Below right, a line for hotdogs and hot chocolate at the lake store and restaurant last Monday.



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Left, children take a ride in their sled.

Below left, young skaters get ready to play on Moosomin Lake.

Below right, kids roast hotdogs over the fire at the lake.



Families enjoy a sleigh ride around Moosomin Regional Park at Winter Wonderland last Monday.

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Town of Carlyle

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Carlyle pursuant to Section 207 of the Planning and Development Act, 2007, intends to pass a bylaw to amend Bylaw No. 2023-06, known as the Zoning Bylaw as hereinafter provided.

INTENT: That the Zoning Map referred to in Exhibit B of Bylaw No. 2023-06 be amended to rezone two lots from (R2) Residential Medium to Local Commercial District (C1)

AFFECTED LAND: Lots 11 – 12, Block 1, Plan 37568

REASON: The purpose for the proposed amendment is to rezone the land from (R2) Residential Medium to Local Commercial District (C1) to accommodate a potential business operation at the location by the property owner.

PUBLIC INSPECTION: Any person may inspect the bylaw at the Carlyle Town Office on any day, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

PUBLIC HEARING: Council will hold a public hearing on March 18, 2026 at 7:30 p.m. to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaw. Council will also consider written submissions received by the undersigned by March 13, 2026. For more information, please contact (306) 453-2363 or towncarlyle@sasktel.net

Dated at Carlyle, Saskatchewan, this 10th day of February 2026.

N. Miller
Chief Administrative Officer

OBITUARIES



**ANDREA ELSIE DEARLE
(NEE ROBSTAD)**

**APRIL 1, 1957 -
FEBRUARY 13, 2026**

Andrea is predeceased by her infant daughter Kara Dione, her parents John and Pearl Robstad, her father and mother-in-law Norman and Peggy Dearle, brother and sister-in-law Barry and Bonnie, sisters in law Karen and Darlene Robstad, and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Andrea is survived by her husband Glenn, son Nathan, daughter Megan, and grandchildren Nikolas, Liam, Emerson and Harry. Brothers Lester (Sharon), Darryl (Diana), Garth (Michelle), sister-in-law Barb (Larry), sister-in-law Connie (Tim), and numerous nephews and nieces.

Andrea was born in

North Battleford, Saskatchewan and lived in Battleford. She was raised on the farm in Ituna, Saskatchewan along with her brother Garth, from 1959. Her two older brothers were already grown up and on their own.

After her father's passing in 1969, she, along with her mom and Garth, moved to Assiniboia, Saskatchewan. They lived with Grandma and Grandpa Orheim while Pearl went east for schooling.

In 1972, Andrea, Pearl and Garth moved to Moosomin where Pearl got a job at the hospital.

Andrea was in grade 10 where she joined sports teams of the Marquis in basketball, volleyball, track and field, and soft ball. She stayed a member of the teams until she graduated grade 12 in 1975. She took secondary schooling in Kelsey Institute in Saskatoon for two years.

In 1977 she married Glenn Dearle after meeting him at a high school dance in 1975. They had 3 children, Kara who they lost in 1981, shortly after she was born, Nathan was adopted in 1985, and Megan was born in 1987.

Andrea had many jobs in her lifetime, at Shaw's Flowers, Co-op, Fine Foods, Mainline Terminal, and Moosomin Home Hardware. Her best job

was staying home, raising Nathan and Megan when they were young, then returning to the work force when the kids were in their teen years.

She was diagnosed with diabetes when she was in secondary school. She had her ups and downs with the disease.

In 2020, she started having health problems with mobility and in 2022 she was diagnosed with cancer, which she had removed.

She endured chemo, which did not do her any good as mobility got worse. She had to rely on Glenn and Nathan to help her.

She loved spending time at Moosomin Lake, fishing and camping in their seasonal site. The campsite was her happy place to get away from the rat race of life.

Andrea loved her dogs. They were Taffy, Guthrie, Bear, Buddy, Ginger, Sid, Leia, Dex, Delta, and

Daisy. They were always a big part of her life and she loved their companionship.

She loved cooking and especially loved Christmas baking, scuffles, short bread and rosettes. Her favorite meal at Christmas was lefse and lutefisk, with mashed potatoes and melted butter, along with all the Christmas goodies.

There will be a Celebration of Life at Moosomin Regional Park, to be announced at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, Andrea would like you to consider donations to be made to the Moosomin & District Healthcare Foundation for CT Scanner Fund PO Box 1470 Moosomin, Sask S0G 3N0 in memory of Andrea.

Messages of Condolence may be placed at www.carscaddenfuneralchapel.com

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Looking Back

Five years ago, 2021:

Michelle and Owen Wushke won \$14,300 after spending \$50 on three tickets help out the Melville Millionaires of the SJHL with their Progressive 50/50 raffle. Michelle said she was in shock after finding out they had actually won; The Moose Jaw Warriors named Daemon Hunt captain for the 2020-21 WHL season.

Ten years ago, 2016:

Six years after arsonists burned Saskatchewan's oldest grain elevator to the ground in Fleming, the plan to build a replica was confirmed. The elevator rose in place of the original one to once again dominate the small town's skyline; It was an incredible year for senior hockey teams in the area. The Moosomin Rangers were at the top of the NCHL, Elkorn-Miniota C-Hawks were in second place going into the end of the season as well. The Rocanville Tigers went undefeated in the regular season in the Tri-angle Hockey League, and the Wawota Flyers were at the top of the standings in the Big Six Hockey League with 14 wins and four losses.

Fifteen years ago, 2011:

The town of Rocanville received confirmation from the RCMP that they were approved to host the RCMP Musical Ride in the summer; Brodie Dupont from St. Lazare played in his first NHL game with the New York Rangers, against the Atlanta Thrashers. Stacking up five and a half minutes of playing time, he said he could tell right away that the game was a step up.

Twenty years ago, 2006:

A benefit hockey game was held in Moosomin for Gabrielle Hoey. Andrea Wolf was hoping to raise \$5,000, but ended up raising \$8,100 at the event to help Gabrielle in Edmonton at the hospital awaiting a heart transplant; St. Lazare had their second annual winter carnival. The carnival was organized by the St. Lazare Athletics Association and raised over \$6,000.



This was the front page of The World-Spectator five years ago on February 23, 2021.

One hundred years ago, 1926:

Saskatchewan had 660 registered beekeepers who in 1925 were responsible for the production of a honey crop valued at \$36,827; In 1911 there were only 300,000 telephones in Canada. By 1921 there were 500,000 phones, and at the end of 1924 there were 1,072,450 telephones in the Dominion. The increase in the number using telephones ranked next to the growth of the automobile.

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Donna Hayden and Paul Deschambault performed "Days Like These."



Left to right: Martin and Mecayla Totte performing the song, "Tequila Sunrise."



Left to right: Lynn Tremblay, Julianna Moore, Paul Deschambault and Racquel Fouillard sang the Metis song, "Jours de Plaine."

St. Lazare Louis Riel Event

BY ED JAMES

All over Manitoba and other parts of Western Canada Louis Riel Day is being celebrated this February 16. These celebrations took on the forms of hockey tournaments, card and bingo games, musical events and metis style meals to remember the legacy and history of Louis Riel.

The event honors the Red River Metis, culture, traditions and history. This event has been celebrated in Manitoba since 2008 and with each passing year, the days events and programs become bigger as people especially the young learn about the legacy that Riel left the people.

In 1992, Riel was recognized as the founder of the province of Manitoba and in 2023 he was with the help of The Manitoba Metis Federation and the Manitoba government given the title of Manitoba's first premier. Over the years public opinion has moved from Riel being the leader of the Red River Resistance and a traitor from 1884-1885. For his involvement he was tried and hung at the RCMP Depot in Regina where his trail was held. He was executed despite a huge public outcry for his release. Now in the year 2026, he is seen by many Canadians as a freedom fighter who fought for the rights of Metis people!

For many years now the community of St. Lazare, Manitoba has celebrated Louis Riel Day with a number of events around the community with the major event being the community evening music show that features a wide variety of local and area musicians. The community is well known for its musical talents. Aside from this, over the weekend there were junior hockey tournaments, bingo and card games and a special Metis meal for the seniors.

The drive to St. Lazare takes about 45 minutes from Elkhorn when you turn off the Trans Canada Highway to the Provincial road no 41, passing by the communities of Manson and McAluey. Then its a long straight drive to the top of a big high hill that leads down to the Assibouine Valley, where St. Lazare is located.

Waiting for our media crew at the Metis Center Hall is Terry Haney, head of the local Metis group and one of the long time organizers of the Riel Day events. After greeting us in French, he invites us to an early supper with the village priest, Fr. Joe Cabrel. We have a warm bowl of Boulette (bullet) soup, a thick hearty soup made with root vegetables and buffalo meat, however there was no buffalo meat on hand some pork meat was used to go with the boulette soup there was fresh made bannock. Ban-

nock was one of my favorite food discoveries while teaching in a northern Manitoba community, many years ago. There was nothing like a fresh bannock and bulk baloney sandwich! But I digress! For dessert we were offered some home made cup cakes, with the unique Metis infinity symbol on top. The hall had a warm and welcoming feel with the Metis flags hung on some walls along with some traditional Metis woven waist sashes. New padded chairs had been purchased for the hall and near the stage was a very comfortable looking couch covered with a colorful Metis style blanket. New to the hall is a display collection of area residents who have served Canada in times of conflict. As for the stage itself, its small which has the performers working close to each other making it seem like a family gathering.

By 7 pm the hall has filled up while some of the musicians are in the back room tuning up for the show. The MC for the evening is Eugene Simard a crowd favorite, because of his musical skills but for the great groan or jokes that the audience enjoys! Terry Haney welcomes everyone and thanks them for all their continuing support for the Riel events. The first song of the evening was the "Louis Riel song" sung by Louis Simard. The song tells the story and history of Riel's struggles for the Metis people in the Red River area.

The other songs that evening were a mixture of fun and sadness, French and English with many having a sing along aspect with lots of toe tapping. The only thing missing from the evening was a Metis fiddle player. Perhaps down the road one of the youngsters in the village will pick up the fiddle and learn the Metis style! All of the songs that evening were great, but there were a few that stood out for me. There was a mother and daughter duet of Gabriella and Karen Nicolosi, Raquel Fouillard's version of "Rockin With The Rhythm of the Rain" Mario Tanguay and Louis Simard with a traditional french folk song called "Sur la Grand Cote." It is about a young man wanting a kiss from a maiden after he has picked up her apron.

One of the changes in the music world over the years is the music stand with sheets of paper music. Now a days it is not uncommon to see the performers cell phone on a stand with the song words or notes on it. Things change!

A regular performer the past few years has been Isaiah Simard, who has worked for ten years with Lynn Tremblay. Isaiah sang the song "Yellow Bird" for his grand-

mother's birthday who was in the audience that evening. Another well known local talent, even beyond St. Lazare was singer, Julianna Moore who just recently placed in the top ten of Canada's Got Talent show. She performed the song "Silver Wings" so perfectly!

The Simard brothers, Eugene and Bernard did the Don Williams classic song "Some Broken Hearts" to the crowds approval! While brother and sister Louis Simard and Lynn Tremblay did a humorous duet called "I'm Gonna Wear The Pants!" Come from away performer, was Rose Gueret who did a song called "Beating On My Lonely Drum."

At the half time mark of the evening, three cash draws were made and later in the coming week there will be an online draw that will be carried out by the owner of Devos restaurant.

During the evening the couple Martin and Mecayla Totte performed and provided backup music for other performers. As always Paul Deschambault provided much of the guitar music for the evening. The final performance of the evening was by Mario Tanguay backed up by five other local musicians who sang the traditional 18th century drinking song called "Et Si Moi" that had the whole audience involved in the responsive to his musical questions. You might know the song as it is a theme song used in Winnipeg at The Festival Du Voyageur!

Terry Haney said afterwards "It was a great weekend full of family events while tonight's music show demonstrated the many talented and self taught artists we have in the area. We were very happy with the turnout tonight as last years weather kept many people and performers at home. The events we hold are for all the people in the community and surrounding area to show our community spirit and recognize the Metis heritage around them."

"We are grateful for the leadership of David Chartrand, the president of the Manitoba Metis Association and his concerns for the Red River Metis members."

Haney also added that after twenty years of being head of the St. Lazare Metis group he plans to step down and work in the background turning the leadership over to VP Rene Dupont.

Congratulations to the community of St. Lazare and its people for remembering and celebrating an important part of western Canada's history. Knowing our history can lead to a better future!



Left to right: Isaiah Simard, Lynn Tremblay and Paul Deschambault did the song "Yellowbird" that was sang by Isaiah for his grandmother's birthday!



Left to right: Racquel Fouillard, Eugene Simard, Paul Deschambault and Bernard Simard perform the Don Williams hit "Some Broken Hearts."



Left to right: Lynn Tremblay, Louis Simard, Paul Deschambault and Racquel Fouillard performing "The Louis Riel Song" at the opening of the event.



Louis Simard and Lynn Tremblay and the humorous song, "I'm Gonna Wear De Pants!"



Left to right: Louis Simard, Mario Tanguay and Paul Deschambault. Mario sang an old French drinking song called "Et Si Moi!" which had the whole audience singing along at the end of the evening.



Left to right: Lynn Tremblay, Martin Totte, Rose Guerret, Racquel Fouillard, Paul Deschambault and Bernard Simard played "Beating On My Lonely Drum" sang by Rose.

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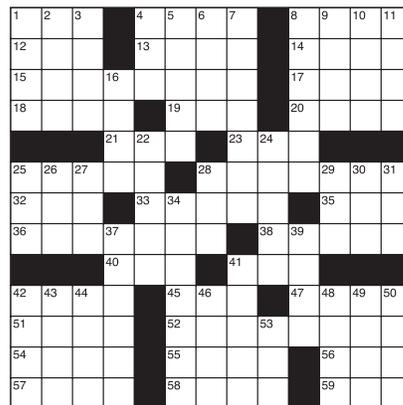
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- Must be able to work independently with minimal supervision.

Work to commence May 1, 2026, and end October 31, 2026, or as the weather permits.

Applications shall include:

- Past and present work experience
- Education and skills
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- Expected salary,
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Applicants must be willing to provide a Criminal Record Check and Drivers Abstract.

Resumes must be received by **4:00 p.m. on March 17, 2026.**

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

The RM of Maryfield No. 91 invites applications from qualified individuals for the position of Administrative Assistant. This a permanent part-time position consisting of a minimum of three days per week. In addition, the successful candidate will be able to cover the office while the Administrator attends meetings, conventions or is on holiday. The office is located in the Village of Maryfield, SK.

Responsibilities include, but are not limited to:

- Receive payments for taxes, and general accounts receivable.
- Maintain office filing and storage.
- Answer telephone calls, public inquiries and complaints.
- Assisting the Administrator as required.

Qualifications:

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Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

The R.M. of Maryfield No. 91 wishes to thank all applicants for their interest, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. For further information, please contact the RM office at 306-646-2033.



Rural Municipality of ROCANVILLE NO. 151

SEASONAL TRUCK OPERATOR POSITION AND MOWER OPERATOR POSITION

Date Posted: February 5, 2026 | Location: R.M. of Rocanville No. 151

Employment Term: 2 Full-Time Seasonal Positions

The R.M. of Rocanville No. 151 is accepting applications for a **Seasonal Full-Time Truck Operator** AND a **Seasonal Full-Time Mower Operator** position to begin approximately April 1st, 2026, and ending Seasonally by October 25th, depending on weather, and/or as mutually agreed.

The duties and responsibilities of this position include, but are not limited to the following:

- Hauling, spreading, and stockpiling of aggregate materials
- Perform daily safety and maintenance checks on equipment
- Responsible for general care and maintenance of equipment and report to Foreman of any repairs
- Operator must keep work area clean and safe
- Strong communication skills
- Must be able to work independently and within a team
- Possess a Class 1A Driver's License for Truck Driver Position
- Mowing grid roads in a safe and timely manner for Mower Operator Position
- Valid certificates in First Aid, CPR, WHMIS, Power Mobile Equipment Certification, and TDG will be considered assets
- Any other duties as assigned by the Foreman

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The R.M. of Rocanville thanks all interested applicants however only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

Interested individuals should submit their resume, including drivers abstract, qualifications, work experience, three work related references and wage expectation **March 9, 2026** to:

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Rural Municipality of Reciprocity No. 32 is accepting applications for a Temporary Seasonal Public Works Employee

This is a temporary seasonal position, typically commencing in April through October (weather pending), and may be extended by mutual agreement.

(Post-Secondary Students welcome to apply. Length of season negotiable in order to accommodate school term).

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Applicants must have a valid driver's licence and the ability to work with minimal supervision.

Typical hours are Monday to Friday, 7:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Wage will be \$28.75 per hour.

Submit cover letter and resume, stating experience and references, by 4:00 PM on March 17th, 2026 to:

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