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Destinee Peter at a Women Entrepreneurs of Saskatchewan event at the Saskatchewan Legislature, above, at the First Nations University, above right, and receiving an Indigenous Entrepreneurship award, right.

## Destinee Peter became a successful entrepreneur and is happy to give back to her community

BY ASHLEY BOCHEK

Destinee Peter, owner of Tangles Hair and Beauty Salon in Regina, is a member of Carry the Kettle Nakoda Nation in Saskatchewan. She has built a successful business and is giving back to her community one haircut at a time.

Destinee took ownership of Tangles over a decade ago at the age of 22. Since then, her business has grown, offering a wide variety of services to customers and Destinee also teaches classes to Indigenous youth.

"I am a proud member from Carry the Kettle Nakoda Nation," she says. "I have

a husband and two boys. I am the owner of Tangles Hair and Beauty Salon for the past 12 years since I was 22 years old. Tangles is located in Regina. I also have a talented team of experienced stylists and technicians. Our main goal is to make our clients feel more beautiful in the skin they're in—in an always warm and welcoming environment."

Destinee says she has been passionate about hair care since a young age. "I've always had a passion for the beauty industry, especially hair," she says.

"As a child I would braid my mom's curtains and her blankets at four years old, then I moved onto my sister's hair and

braiding it, and as I got a bit older I started cutting their hair. I was always cutting their bangs way too short, and as I got a little bit older I started experimenting on my sisters' and friends' hair with colour and I was always getting into trouble then because the bathroom would be pink or different colours all over the walls and sink."

She says the opportunity to own a studio came out of nowhere and decided to act on it. She credits Women Entrepreneurs of Saskatchewan for helping her get her start in business.

"I didn't know I wanted to become an entrepreneur. I've always had a really good work ethic and I had worked

at Tangles previously for three and a half years, and I was about to leave and work at another salon when the previous owner asked if I wanted to purchase the salon since she said without me, the salon would have to close.

"That was a huge decision because I was 22 at the time and I knew nothing about owning a business." She said the offer made her stop and think. "When the previous owner first asked me, I was shocked and was like 'I have no idea where to start.' My late dad was an entrepreneur and he encouraged me to do it and so did the previous owner."

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"I went to the bank to try to get a start-up loan and I immediately was denied. I didn't have a co-signer, they said I was too young, and I didn't have any credit. Thankfully, growing up I worked at a gas station and worked a lot, so I saved all of my money and I now know being older when I hoarded all of my money in savings—I didn't have a lot of money growing up—I now know is scarcity. So, I used all of my savings in cash to purchase the salon. It wasn't until three and a half years into owning a salon that I was ready to expand and got my first loan through WESK (Women Entrepreneurs of Saskatchewan) and a grant through SIEF (Saskatchewan Indigenous Enterprise Foundation)."

## Support from WESK

Destinee says WESK supported her entrepreneur journey from the beginning.

"WESK was very supportive. They believed in me right from the beginning and it was really great because they work with you. They encouraged me and helped me learn all the ways of running a business. They built my confidence and made me the business owner I am. They have amazing resources and a variety of them with classes to enhance my business, marketing classes, they have mentoring circles with other women entrepreneurs which was amazing and so helpful. My first loan to help me expand my salon was to get my laser machine and I just paid it off last year."

Destinee spoke at the Saskatchewan Legislature last week, at a WESK event for International Women's Day.

"I truly wouldn't be where I am today without the support of Women Entrepreneurs of Saskatchewan," she said at that event.

"When I first bought my salon at 22, the bank immediately denied me because I didn't have a co-signer. They told me I was too young and didn't have enough credit history, so I used my savings to make it happen."

"Three years into owning the salon, I wanted to expand and bring in laser hair removal services. Once again, the bank denied me. That's when I started doing some research and discovered WESK. WESK gave me my very first business loan."

"WESK took a chance on me and believed in my business, and I will always be grateful for that."

## Lessons learned as an entrepreneur

Destinee lists some of the life lessons she has learned as a young entrepreneur and owner of Tangles Hair and Beauty Salon.

"Customer service is key. Also having a business plan in place to see if you are reaching your goals is really important. Moreso in the beginning, you can't do everything. Sometimes you have to say no and it was hard when I was younger to know that I was going to miss things like friends' birthdays, parties, gatherings, and I realized then it was about following my dream and this is what it was going to take."

"Also staying on track with your taxes and payroll in the beginning is an important lesson to learn, especially for new entrepreneurs, and just continuing your education, whether that is my hair classes or classes through WESK or SIEF, because things are always changing and evolving, so that is one way to continue to learn. Another thing I have learned is to stay faithful to your salon distributors. It means a lot to them, and they will go above and beyond for you. If I need stylists, they will send them my way if I am looking to hire, or if I can't make it to pick up, they will drop off the product for me."

## Proud accomplishments

Besides owning Tangles in Regina, Destinee is actively part of organizations that encourage Indigenous youth entrepreneurship.

"I sit on the National Aboriginal Capital Corporation Associations (NACCA) board," said Destinee. "It is an Indigenous Youth Business Advisory Council and I think having that platform, and being a



voice for Indigenous women and youth to help the next generation of Indigenous youth entrepreneurs, is important. I share my struggles and help them understand what they can do better to help the future Indigenous entrepreneurs. Even being a member of WESK and having the support from SIEF I think is really amazing too, because they just want to showcase me and my work to Indigenous women and youth, to show that it is possible to follow your dreams and have them see someone who looks like me and know it is hard, but it is possible. I think that is really encouraging, especially to the youth, to see.

"I am about to start my sixth year sitting on NACCA's youth board. I won the WESK 2024 Indigenous Entrepreneur award. I've won a National Indigenous Hairstylist of the Year award and I was able to go to Paris to do hair. I won NACCA's 2021 Indigenous Entrepreneur award as well, which really meant a lot. I got a lot of traction with that, and it really helped my business—I also got a grant with that. All of the awards I've won so far have definitely lifted me up and shown me that I am worthy, and I deserve everything I have achieved, and it has definitely helped me be where I am now."

## Giving back to community

Destinee says she offers hair services and classes in her community, Carry the Kettle Nakoda Nation.

"I go there quite often for wellness day and give haircuts, just giving back to my community because without them, without their support, I would not be where I am today. I am just really thankful to have them. Now it is my turn to give back to them by giving haircuts. I have also taught the cosmetology class out there a few times now as well. When I first took over Tangles, my grandpa told me, 'Never forget where you came from and who helped you along the way' and that really stood out for me. My staff and I go out there quite often because they love when we are there, and it is such a great feeling going there. My community has gotten to know all of my staff now, so they are very welcoming—my staff has gone out to my community now without me if I am away—they're just very welcoming to my staff and my staff enjoy it as well. It is a really good time."

## Purpose in world

Destinee believes it is her purpose to continue sharing her story and being active in her community to serve as a role model in entrepreneurship for Indigenous youth.

"I think it is important because they need someone that looks like them to show them they can follow their dreams, and to dream big. I also think it is important to share my story so they can relate to it, and know how it is possible to overcome stereotypes and racism and any barriers that come into place. I did come from a family where some family members struggle with addiction, so I do a lot of work out in the community because

sit down and really think of the pros and cons of my business, if I wanted to change careers or not, and when I finished listing all of my pros and cons, I realized this is what I love to do and don't ever want to give it up, and that totally sparked a little fire inside of me that reminded me of my purpose, that I am doing this for the next generation and the kids that are watching me and are cheering me on."

## Journey Braids

Destinee has future goals of offering journey braids of passed loved ones to Indigenous communities across Saskatchewan.

"Losing my dad, I learned to turn a negative situation into a positive one, so it really changed me and inspired me in my work—now all I want to do is work on loved ones who have passed away. I have done a few people now when they pass away, I do their hair and give them their journey braid. I want to get more into that and offer more journey braids to loved ones who have passed away, or go out to different Indigenous communities and offer journey braids. Then, also offering educational classes on how sacred our hair is and why we cut our hair when a loved one passes, or keeping your hair after a haircut, and you burn it or choose to do whatever you want with it."

"I got a phone call from a funeral home who said no one there knew how to do a French braid so they asked if I could, so I said absolutely, and it was the greatest experience ever. It was so fulfilling. I was able to do my dad's journey braid, my grandpa's, I just get so excited. I love it."

that is something that is close to my heart and my community sees that. Because of the struggles I have within my family, it is important to me to go out in the community and show awareness of it. When you know your purpose, I think it goes a long way and that is my purpose."

A recent loss was another opportunity for Destinee to stop and take stock.

"I recently lost my dad and that moment I didn't think I could go on. It made me

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# Lumsden takes first game in South Senior A Provincial Championship against Redvers Rockets

BY STEPHANIE ZOER

It was hockey night in Redvers on March 7, when the Redvers Rockets went head-to-head with the Lumsden Monarchs in the first game of the South Senior A Provincial Championship. This was the first game of the series of three and it was an intense hockey night.

The packed arena had standing room only and the crowd was not afraid to cheer loudly for their team, and this noise grew louder with every incredible play.

The fast-paced game was uneventful for nearly 10 minutes in the first period, but this was soon going to end when Lumsden's Jared Legien scored with 11:13 remaining to give them a 1-0 lead. Soon after, the Rockets came alive with a goal by Kenton Miller tying up the game before the end of the first period.

The second period showed some excellent hockey with the plays going back and forth. Both teams skated with purpose, and the hits were solid and hard. Twelve minutes and 29 seconds into this period, Kaden Elder from the Monarchs snuck one past Redvers goaltender Zane Winter to give them the lead once again.

Redvers received the first penalty for the night. Corey Millette went into the box for a four-minute penalty for high sticking. The Rockets fought off the penalty with no goals scored. The second penalty of the night went to Dave Brown from Lumsden for charging with only 2:09 remaining in the second period, but Redvers could not find the hole in Lumsden's net.

Going into the third period, the score remained 2-1 for Lumsden and Redvers brought on the heat, and when Kyle Johnson from Lumsden got a cross-checking penalty, this gave Redvers a power play. The plays remained at Lumsden's end. Again Redvers could not find the sweet spot to score a goal.

With both teams evenly matched, it was still anyone's game. With three minutes remaining, Winter was pulled from the Redvers net, giving Redvers the extra man as the play was in Lumsden's end. A timeout was called with 1:36 remaining in the game. At this time there was no talking in the rink as it was loud with cheers.

Once play resumed, Winter stayed on the bench, but Lumsden got control of the puck, and with only a minute left in the third period, the puck slid down the ice just out of reach for Redvers to retrieve, and Nolan Reid scored, giving Lumsden the win with a final score of 3-1.

Game two of the series was played in Lumsden on March 14, and game three, if needed, was played on March 15 in Lumsden.



Angela Ulrich photos

Scrum in the crease as multiple Rockets made the saves.



Goalie, Zane Winter continues to excel in net.



Josh Romanyk faces off against the Monarchs.



Quick shot by Kade McMillen as brother, Turner screens the goalie.



Pressure was high on both sides for the entire game.

# Moosomin U18 Rangers into MHL league final for second straight season

BY DONNIE MATICHUK

After a good showing in the regular season and a successful playoff run so far, the Moosomin U18 Celebration Ford Rangers advanced to the Major Hockey League A-Final for their second consecutive season. Alongside their success in league play, the Rangers also went on a deep run in the U18 B Provincial Championships.

Starting with Provincials, the Rangers faced off against the Wawota Flyers in the first of four rounds. Game 1 in Moosomin ended in a 3-3 tie, meaning the next game was winner take all. Game 2 in the Wawota Forum was a 6-2 win for the Rangers, and they advanced to the next round.

The Maple Creek Hawks were their next Provincial opponents, who had defeated the Indian Head Chiefs in the previous round. After a long road trip to the southwest of Saskatchewan, the Rangers took Game 1 of the series 4-2. Game 2 in Moosomin was just as exciting, with the home team coming out on top once again 3-2, moving on to the Provincial South Final.

In that South Final, the Rangers were matched up against the defending champion Lumsden/Bethune Lions, who had already taken out the Delisle Bruins and Wadena Wildcats on their path. Game 1 was in Bethune, and the Rangers suffered their worst defeat of the season, 11-1. But, back at home in front of a big crowd in the Mike Schwean Arena, Moosomin bounced back with a 3-1 win. In Provincial play, Game 3 takes place immediately after Game 2 and is only ten minutes long. In the mini-game, Moosomin couldn't complete the comeback and fell 2-1, eliminated from Provincials. Lumsden takes on the Muenster Flyers in the U18 B Provincial Final.

"For Provincials, we were doing amazing until our trip to Bethune. Confidence is huge, so I'm super proud of Game 2, and being able to get that back. Being beat by ten goals and forcing a mini-game is unbelievable. That's the best team we've played this year, and I'm proud that we played as well as we did at home," said Rangers Coach Farrell Dodd.

In league play, the Rangers looked to have a strong start to the new season. Moosomin started the year 13-1, before a late season slump, finishing the regular season with a record of 16 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie. This put them in third place behind the 18-2-2 Yorkton Terriers and the 17-3-2 Langenburg Warriors.

"I think over the year we have grown as a team, our skills have progressed lots. We've had some ups and downs, but in the last while, which is the critical time, we have really come into our own. I'm very proud of where we are right now," Dodd said.

In the Playoffs, the team's first round match-up was against the 6th seeded Fort Knox. Game 1 was on the road in Fort Qu'Appelle, and the Rangers took it by a score of 5-1 despite some penalty trouble toward the end. Game 2 was at home in Moosomin, and the Rangers ended the series with a 3-1 win in a game that had a combined 126 penalty minutes between the two teams.

In the next round, the A-side semi-finals, Moosomin took on the Langenburg Warriors. Langenburg had won both of the regular season games between these two, but the series would be different. The Rangers won Game 1 away from home 6-3 with an empty net goal to seal it. The next night, they advanced to the finals with an 8-3 win in the Mike Schwean Arena, with eleven different Rangers picking up points. They now face 1st seed Yorkton in a rematch of last year's final. Yorkton defeated the Canora Cobras and Melville Millionaires on their way to the final.

"From the start of the season, I was very confident that we had some really good hockey players. I knew we could have success if we came together as a team, and I hoped that we could make it to the league final," said Dodd.

"I believe that if we play like we can, we can take home a banner. Yorkton won't roll over, so it will be tough, but I think if the team is at its best, we can win this thing."

Game 1 of the A Final series was played on Sunday night the 15th in Moosomin.

## U18 Provincial B playoffs

The Moosomin U18 Rangers took on the Lumsden/Bethune Lions in the South Final of the U18 B Provincial Playoffs. Game 1 was a tough 11-1 loss for the Rangers on the road in Bethune on March 5. However, they bounced back with a 3-1 win at home in Game 2 two nights later. The Game 3 mini-game went to the Lions 2-1, and they moved on to their second straight Provincial B final.

**Right:** Rylan McTavish and Shane Crump protect their goalie Dane Thorn after a save in Game 2.



## U18 Rangers move on to league A final

In league playoffs, the U18 Rangers took on the rival Langenburg Warriors in the A-Side semi-finals. The Rangers took Game 1 on the road in Langenburg by a score of 6-3 on March 8. Back at home the next night in the Mike Schwean Arena, Moosomin ended the series with an 8-3 win. The Rangers moved onto the Major Hockey League U18 A-Final for the fourth time in the last five seasons, and look to win their second consecutive championship.

**Above:** The Rangers' Aulie Skulmoski passes the puck up ice during Game 2 of the series  
**Below:** Langenburg's Cameron Wirl breaks out of his own end early in the game. Wirl finished the regular season as the league leader in points.



Peyton Glass photos





Right: An important face-off outside the Rockets' blueline as the game was tied up.

Stephanie Zoer photos

# Rangers win first game in overtime in Big Six finals against Redvers Rockets

BY STEPHANIE ZOER

The two top powerhouse teams in the Big Six League held their first game on March 10 for the championship round. The Moosomin Rangers came to the Redvers rink to go head-to-head with the Redvers Rockets.

The game officially began with the singing of the National Anthem and then it was game on. The crowd of spectators made it known they were there to cheer as Redvers took control of the puck but caused the net to be pushed off its posts.

Moosomin gained control after this, and the first two minutes of play stayed in the Rockets' end. These evenly matched teams gave the crowd a lot of excitement, and for Redvers it started with the first goal at 13:42 by Kenton Miller.

A powerplay came into effect when Kayden Skulmoski from the Rangers went to the penalty box for holding, and shortly after his teammate Rykr Cole joined him, giving the Rockets a 3 on 5 powerplay. This gave the Rockets another goal by Kenton Miller at 4:40.

The second period brought more intense moments. The shots were incredible and the hits were solid and hard. Moosomin showed their hard shots when Carter

Sawchuk hurled one past Bauche at 10:09. There was only a one-goal difference now. It did not take long for the Rangers to turn on the heat and score at 7:09. This goal went to Josh Elmes. The game was tied at 2-2.

Only three minutes into the third period Moosomin's Branden Toye was sent to the penalty box for slashing. This was an important time for the Rockets to go into a power play, but the Rangers held them off and the score stayed at a tie.

It was the Rockets' turn to sit in the penalty box when Corey Millette received a delay of game penalty. Again, no one could find the back of the others net. The game was going into overtime.

Two minutes into the overtime period, Brady Gaudet from Redvers was caught with a slashing penalty at 18:35. This power play had fans on the edge of their seats, but no goal was scored.

At 14:50 Bud Holloway sent a slap shot into the Rockets' net, giving the Moosomin Rangers the first win of the best-of-five playoff series.

The next game will be played in Moosomin this Tuesday, March 17 at 8 pm, and Game 3 will be in Redvers on Thursday, March 19 at 8 pm.



Thomas Bauche from the Redvers Rockets managed to keep the Moosomin Rangers at bay in the first period.



Shots on net were equal with both teams, and it remained anyone's game.



Moosomin Ranger's goaltender Kyle Beckett was ready for action at the first game of the Big Six finals.

## Kipling Town Council

# Town-wide garage sale set for May 30

BY NICOLE TAYLOR  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

At their regular council meeting on March 9, Kipling Town council set the dates of some upcoming spring events.

The date for the town-wide garage sale has been set for Saturday, May 30 this year. The town office is asking that anyone who will be hosting a garage sale that day let them know so that they can compile a list of garage sales to share for the day.

The annual Klean-up Kipling date has also been set for May 9, with May 23 being set as an alternate date if the weather is not favorable on May 9. People will be encouraged to clean up their yards that day and there will be free access to the landfill.

### Interest in town jobs

In her Mayor's Report, Mayor Pat Jackson reported that she attended a career fair at the school with new rec director Tara Carter, and that there were a number of students who appeared interested in working for the town

or rec department, not just from Kipling, but from nearby communities like Broadview and Grenfell as well.

### Smile cookies and swimming pass donation

Rec Director Tara Carter reported in her rec report that once again town staff will be supporting the Tim Hortons in Kipling during the spring Smile Cookie campaign by volunteering to decorate smile cookies.

It was also reported that the town will be donating a family season swimming pass to the Lions auction for the splash park on April 11.

### Ball diamond kitchens being tendered, seasonal campsites being offered

The town will be tendering out the ball diamond kitchen for the spring and summer months and contacting local service clubs to see if they are interested in applying for the tender to provide food at the kitchen during ball and soccer season.

The town will also be offering seasonal campsites at

the campground this year. There will be five seasonal sites available at a cost of \$2,600 for the season.

### Small increase for weekly pool passes

Council passed a motion for a small increase in individual weekly pool passes and weekly family pool passes. Individual weekly passes will go from \$30 to \$35 a week and weekly family passes will go from \$95 to \$100 a week.

### Town supports veterans banners on power poles

The town sent a letter to SaskPower letting SaskPower know they support the local Legion's request to put up veteran banners on the power poles in Kipling.

### April meeting date changed

Council made the decision to move the April council meeting to April 20 due to the SUMA convention from April 12-14.

## Spy Hill News

Cameron Duncan

306-745-7428

Family Day was held in Spy Hill on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15, and was a great success. There was a fair turnout, and the kids especially enjoyed tobogganing on the small hill that was constructed. Other activities included hot dogs, hot chocolate, crafts, skating, and plenty of community fellowship.

Her Evenings, an initiative launched by the Spy Hill & District Community Club and designed to bring women together for a night of fun, connection, and creativity, has announced its third event. Participants will be making spring signs with Kaley denBrok on Tuesday, March 24 at 7 p.m. Upcoming events are posted on the Her Evenings Facebook page on the first day of each month at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to submit naming suggestions for the former Spy Hill Curling Rink to President Jeff Odgers. The rink is now open for public skating, with hours on Sundays from 1-4 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-8 p.m. Those wishing to rent the rink may contact Derrell Clark at 306-621-8347.

The Spy Hill Hall Lunch Bunch is still drawing in fair crowds at their Monday Lunches. Lunch is held every Monday from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at the Spy Hill Hall. Take out orders are available. Call 306-745-8354.

Reminder that Public Skating is open on Tuesday, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5-8 p.m.

Chair Yoga will continue in March and will be held Tuesdays at 10 a.m. at the Spy Hill Curling Rink. The cost is \$15 per class. Contact Sharon Neufeld if you have any questions. The instructor is Alexis Schappert.

Would your child be interested in cupcake decorating for an Easter craft? The event will take place Thursday, April 2 at 4:15 p.m. at the Spy Hill Library. Please let Sheila Fafard know by March 26 if your child would like to attend so there will be enough supplies.

Natural Beauty Photography is offering Easter minis on March 28. The price is \$175 and includes a 15-minute session with 7-10 edited images provided. A \$50 deposit

is required to hold your spot. Please private message Sara Nerbas to book.

Have you ever thought about becoming more engaged in your local community? The Spy Hill Community Club is looking for new members! The club meets every second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m., and we're always happy to welcome people who want to help keep our community active, connected, and thriving. If you're interested in contributing your time, ideas, or skills, please join us at an upcoming meeting. Your involvement can make a real difference! There are no membership fees.

Condolences to the family of Carl Clark, who passed away on Feb. 24, 2026. Carl was born to Russell and Lucy (Jean Vivian) Clark on Aug. 3, 1943, in Russell. He was the third of five children and grew up in the Bavelaw School District east of Spy Hill.

Carl was predeceased by his son Calvin; his parents, Russell and Lucy; his brother Arnott (Olina); his sisters Shirley (Bill), Lorraine (Bill), and Faye. He is survived by his wife Audrey; his sons Derrell (Marcy), Brent (Jaime), and Lindsay (Rhonda); his daughter Shannon (Darrell); his grandchildren Kade Clark, Desiree Clark, Ashley Merkel, Corbin Clark, Bailey Clark, Kianna Clark, Paige Clark, Torrie Knash, Noah Stewart, and Andrew Stewart; his great-grandsons Merrick and Arlo Merkel and August Clark; and his brother-in-law Bob Adam.

A funeral service for Carl was held on March 9, 2026, at the Spy Hill Community Hall. A private interment was

held at the Spy Hill Cemetery.

### Did you know?

Have you ever noticed that on an overcast day the sun will often try to break through the clouds around midday? Sometimes it doesn't fully appear, but the sky suddenly seems brighter for a short time. If you watch closely on those days, you may catch a brief glimpse of the sun's upper edge and then the lower edge as it crosses the meridian (the highest point in the sky). According to the Farmer's Almanac, there are a couple of simple reasons for this phenomenon.

At noon, the sun is about 4,000 miles closer to an observer on Earth than it is at dawn or dusk. Considering the sun is approximately 93 million miles away, that difference is fairly small. A more important reason is that at noon the sun's rays travel through less of the Earth's atmosphere. Because the sun is more directly overhead rather than at a slanted angle, its light passes through less cloud cover and fewer atmospheric pollutants, allowing more sunlight to reach the ground—even on cloudy days.

So the next time a gloomy day suddenly brightens around noon, you'll know there's a scientific reason behind it!

To submit items to the Spy Hill news, please contact Cameron Duncan at camerond44@icloud.com or by phone or text at 306-745-7428.

### NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

#### Village of Kenosee Lake

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the Village of Kenosee Lake for the year 2026 has been prepared and is open to inspection in the office of the assessor by appointment only from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on **Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday March 12th, 2026 to April 14th, 2026.**

A Bylaw pursuant to section 214 of *The Municipalities Act* has been passed and the assessment notices have been sent as required.

Any person who wishes to appeal his or her assessment is required to file his or her notice of appeal with the Assessor, along with payment of \$25 to

The Village of Kenosee Lake,  
Box 30, Kenosee Lake, Saskatchewan S0C 2S0  
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The Board of Revision  
Western Municipal Consulting  
PO Box 149 Meota, SK S0M 1X0  
secretary@westernmunicipal.ca  
by April 14th, 2026

Dated this 12th day of March, 2026.

Andrea Kosior  
Assessor

### NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL



Town of Carlyle

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the Town of Carlyle for the year 2026 has been prepared and is open to inspection in the office of the assessor from Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.:

**March 12 – April 15, 2026**

A bylaw pursuant to section 214 of *The Municipalities Act* has been passed and the assessment notices have been sent as required.

Any person who wishes to file an appeal against their assessment must submit the \$30.00 per property fee to the local assessor at the Town of Carlyle and the Notice of Appeal application to: Nicollet Hoskins, Secretary of the Board of Revision, Western Municipal Consulting Ltd. either electronically at secretary@westernmunicipal.ca or via mail to: Box 149, Meota, SK S0M 1X0, by **the 15th day of April, 2026.**

If you would like to discuss your assessment notice or a potential appeal, you may contact the assessor at the Town of Carlyle: 100 Main Street, Box 10 Carlyle SK S0C 0R0.

Dated this 12th day of March, 2026.

Natalie Miller  
Assessor



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# Westman RCMP Report

BY SOHIT MAINI, CONSTABLE  
**70 calls for service**

From March 1 to 7, Westman RCMP received a total of 70 calls for service. Some of these calls for service included 35 traffic offences, two assistance to Canadian agencies/general public, three assaults, three mischief files, four wellbeing checks, two false alarms, two breaking and entering and three mental health files.

### Breaking and entering in the Settlement of Sioux Valley

On March 1, Members of Westman RCMP received a call for a breaking and entering in progress at the Settlement of Sioux Valley. Members received information where a male had entered a residence and had damaged the property. Members attended and located the male accused. Members obtained a statement from the complainant, and the male was arrested and remanded in custody with the following charges: two counts of uttering threats, three counts of forcible confinement, three counts of failure to comply with probation order, three counts of failure to comply with release order and, breaking and entering to a residence.

### Driving unlicensed vehicle without valid driver's license

On March 2, during routine traffic patrols in the RM of Wallace-Woodworth, RCMP received a hit on ALPR for an unlicensed vehicle. Members conducted a traffic stop with the vehicle. Upon arrival, the

driver stated he did not have a valid driver's license. Further investigation revealed the driver was prohibited from driving in the province. The male driver was arrested and charged for driving while prohibited and was given a court date to appear. The male was also issued a traffic offence notice for ignition interlock, which carries a fine of \$672.

### Speeding in the RM of Two Borders

On March 2, during routine patrols in the RM of Two Borders, RCMP observed a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed. Radar confirmed the driving speed of 122 km/hr in a 100km/hr zone. A traffic stop was conducted, and the driver was issued a Traffic Offence Notice for Speeding, which carries a fine of \$338.

### Fined \$429 for speeding

On March 7, during routine patrols in the RM of Two Borders, RCMP observed a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed. Radar confirmed the driving speed of 99 km/hr in a 70 km/hr zone. A traffic stop was conducted, and the driver was issued a Traffic Offence Notice for Speeding, which carries a fine of \$429.

### Meth and mushrooms found in vehicle

On March 7, during routine traffic patrols in the Settlement of Sioux Valley, RCMP conducted a traffic stop with a vehicle. Upon arrival, members observed

drug paraphernalia and open liquor when speaking with the driver. All the occupants of the vehicle were arrested and a search of the vehicle revealed a small quantity of meth and mushrooms. All the occupants were charged with unlawful transportation of liquor and possession of controlled substance and are scheduled to appear in court at a later date.

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## Wawota News

Myrna Olson

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Stacey Heffernan, Kate and Sarah visited with family and friends over last weekend. Larissa Rutten has returned back to Wawota from British Columbia. She has purchased the former Jordan Black house on 206 1st Street.

Sympathy to the family and friends of Dr. Glennis Lewis of Brandon, Manitoba. She passed away on February 17 in her 75th year. Glennis was the daughter of Edgar and Evelyn Lewis of the Vandura district.

Margie Lamontagne who has lived at Kenosee Lake the past few years has purchased the house at 107 Clements Avenue.

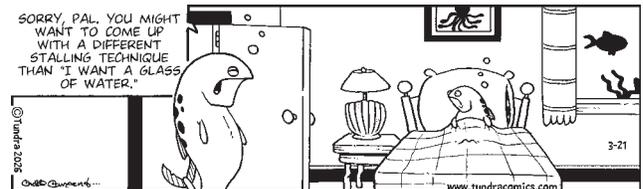
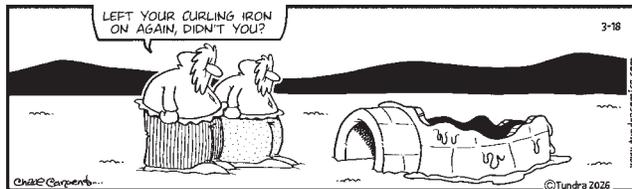
(I remember it as the Roy Richards house). Welcome to Wawota!

February 2026 is the 12th anniversary of Wawota Little Dresses for Africa. To date they have made 14,840 dresses and 2,900 pairs of shorts. All are welcome to join Tuesday afternoon at the Free Methodist Church.

World Day of Prayer was held at the Free Methodist Church on March 6. Each year the service is prepared by a different group of women from a different country. This year it was the Nigerian World Day of Prayer committee.

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# Redvers Skating Club presents Disney on Ice

BY ANGELA ULRICH

On Sunday, March 15, the Redvers Skating Club presented a Disney themed showcase that brought iconic stories and characters to life on the ice. The production featured performances by 41 club members, whose ages ranged from 3 to 18. Skaters delivered a mix of solo numbers and group routines, each choreographed to capture the spirit of classic Disney narratives.

The event also included appearances by guest skaters Talaya Dangstorp, Kyler Kamp and Elizabeth Soroka. Their skills complemented the hometown talent with freeskate and artistic performances.

The Disney themed performance marked a successful conclusion to the club's season programming, with organizers expressing appreciation for the volunteers, coaches, guest skaters, and community support that helped bring the event to life.

It has been 10 years since Redvers last operated a skating club registered under Skate Canada. Club President, Melissa Toms explains "We were lucky enough to have three certified Skate Canada coaches in the community. They brought a young energy and a desire to offer a higher level of skating to the community and surrounding area."

The finale brought all the skaters back onto the ice for a group skate. It was a wonderful way to end a successful skating season.



Levi Toms as Bo Peep from Disney's Toy Story



Young skaters performing to 'You've Got a Friend in Me.'



Tianna Delealleau with an artistic performance.



Guest skater Elizabeth Soroka excelled with her free skate program.



Emma Hutton, Melina Poirier, and Solen Poirier enjoying time on the ice.



Skaters performing to 'Friend Like Me' from Aladdin.



From left to right, Mike Makelki, Lyle Brown, Donald Boutin and Rick Burnett were the A side winners in the Carlyle Friends versus Farmers bonspiel.



The B side winners for the bonspiel were, from left to right, Kevin Phair, Lisa Holden, Wade Phair and Arol Phair from Carnduff.

Dave East photos

# Friends versus Farmers Bonspiel in Carlyle was a huge success

BY STEPHANIE ZOER

Throughout the winter several places hold bonspiels, and this included Carlyle. They held their third annual Friends versus Farmers bonspiel on March 6 and 7. Sixteen teams from the surrounding area joined in on the fun.

In order to accommodate the teams, games had to be played with six ends, beginning on Friday evening. The games continued into Saturday, and after all scheduled games were played, eight teams went into the finals.

Dave East was the chairman of the event. He said that this type of bonspiel had not been done in Carlyle for awhile and the committee decided to bring it back three years ago. Each year it has grown and this year was a huge success.

They filled with teams quickly. Friday night they held a banquet sponsored by Bayer Corp and cooked by Wier's Catering. On Saturday, another meal was sponsored by FCC and OK Tire. Pizza and wings came from the Office

Bar and Grill. 306 Ag sponsored refreshments for the curlers throughout the event.

Many other donations were had from raffle prizes to silent auction items. Two pies donated by Dennis Feduk, also known as "The Pie Man," went up for auction. These two pies alone raised \$525 and were won by Karl Sauter and Shelley Boutin.

Winners of the divisions were A side, Mike Makelki, Lyle Brown, Donald Boutin and Rick Burnett. The B side went to Kevin Phair, Lisa Holden, Wade Phair and Arol Phair. Ed Mish, Robbie McKay, Amber McKay, and Lyle McCarthy took the C side, while Warren Neuman, Jim Hines, Allan Jackson, Jamie Neuman, Ella Neuman and Daphne Neuman took home the D side.

"It was a huge success," said East. They raised around \$8,500 which will go towards the upkeep of the curling rink. It is their hope that the event continues to grow and they look forward to next year's bonspiel.



Two pies were donated by Dennis Feduk and raised \$525 through a live auction. From left to right, winner Karl Sauter, Dennis Feduk and winner Shelley Boutin.



The C side winners in the Friends versus Farmers bonspiel were, from left to right, Ed Mish, Robbie McKay, Amber McKay, and Lyle McCarthy.



A team from Arcola-Alameda won the D division with, from left to right, Warren Neuman, Jim Hines, Allan Jackson, Jamie Neuman, Ella Neuman and Daphne Neuman.

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# RCMP arrest three migrants with help from Manitoba Community

On March 10, 2026, at approximately 8 a.m., officers from the RCMP Federal Policing Northwest Region's Integrated Border Enforcement Team (IBET) in Manitoba responded to a citizen report of two possible migrants traveling on foot along Provincial Trunk Highway 201 near Neuenberg.

As officers patrolled the area, the migrants were located at the hospital, and both were confirmed to have crossed into Manitoba from the United States. Following treatment for what were described as minor cold-related injuries, the two migrants were arrested without incident and transferred to the custody of the Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA).

While attending the hospital, at approximately 9:40 a.m., IBET was advised of another possible migrant who had attended a Rosengart business seeking transportation to Winnipeg. IBET was enroute to the scene, and with support from the RCMP's Black Hawk helicopter, which was already conducting aerial patrols in the area, officers located the migrant hiding in an unlocked parked vehicle. IBET arrested and transferred the migrant to the custody of CBSA without incident.

At approximately 12:00 p.m., RCMP dispatchers received a report of a suspicious individual loitering outside a school in the Rhineland area. As per school protocols, the principal initiated a "hold and secure" to ensure students and faculty were safely secured within the building until police arrival. Upon arrival, the individual was arrested for human smuggling, taken into custody and later released without charges. The matter remains under investigation and police have no further comments at this time.



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# Robert Heath an award-winning carver

BY ED JAMES

You might have met Robert Heath if you ever went to the Red Barn Arts and Craft Sale at Kenosee Lake held every Sunday morning during the summer months. It's a great event with a wide variety of arts and crafts and special food products. There is even a live band and a place to sit or to dance.

Robert was just inside the main vendors driveway on your right with a long trailer of hand-crafted cedar wood products. This would include indoor and outdoor furniture. One of his specialty items were his Purple Martin, multi level bird houses.

However after the shut downs during the Covid pandemic and the increasing cost of wood, Bob cut back a bit. He decided to take a few wood carving lessons and found himself out in the barn workshop and, through a process of trial and error, carving realistic flowers and wildlife.

While this was going on, he also learned some painting and color technique that made his carving come alive.

Due to the detail of his carvings, it takes over 100 hours to complete an item. His inspiration for the pieces come from nature, using a camera to capture the form and color. However, on one occasion he found a dead Swanson's Hawk that had been hit by a vehicle, took it home, put it in the freezer and used it for a model. The hawk is in the present display of his carving work at the Virden Train Station Art Gallery. It has been a month long exhibition that is coming to an end with a steady turnout of visitors. All of the items on display have a very realistic look about them, tempting you to touch, but there are signs all over saying "Please Don't Touch!"

To make the items look fresh, he sprays them with a special satin finish coating. He has, in the last few years, been entering his work in local competition with much success, so it was a surprise when he entered a unique piece of humming birds and poppies at the Prairie Carver Championship in Winnipeg and won first place in his category. When he went to pick it up, he found out that not only had he won, but the group bought the piece for \$500 that to be auctioned off for a future fundraiser.

As a general rule, Robert does not actively try to sell his carving, but if asked, he might sell it. In fact some have been sold from the recent art gallery show.

When asked about doing commission pieces, he said he would consider it if it



**Above:** Robert Heath with some of his carvings holding a carving of a Swanson's Hawk.

**Right and below:** Some of his detailed carvings.

were not too complicated and it interested him. But he did point out that any carving is not an overnight process, it can take thousands of hours. He prefers not to do ducks or fish as it is a very common theme.

During the month long gallery show, he was on hand some days to meet people and explain how he creates the pieces.

He is now 77 and hopes to keep carving at his home where he lives with his wife in Virden. He added that his carving is done not for the money, but to challenge himself in making very realistic images of the nature around him.



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# Gil Dash competes at Paralympics, says Kipling is where his love of curling got started

By DONNIE MAJCHUK

The Paralympics are the biggest stage in the world for athletes with physical disabilities, this year being held in Milan and Cortina d'Ampezzo in Italy from March 6-15. In wheelchair curling, a familiar face for some was representing Canada—Kipling's Gilbert Dash. Dash was born in Kipling in 1968, and from an early age, he admits to being a local rink rat.

"I grew up living in town, and all winter I was at the rink. The hockey and curling rinks are joined, so the waiting room is in between the two. I was hockey, hockey, hockey, and curled whenever I could. My dad curled a lot, with his friends and whatnot, and eventually my brother, who is five years older than me, got into it a lot as well. They would curl in the week-long bonspiels in Kipling. There was an elementary bonspiel at the end of the season, where they put a board on the ice so that it was half the normal distance for the young kids. The local people there would help us out and teach us how to curl. So that's how I got into curling," Dash said.

"When I was growing up, hockey was the main sport that I played, my mom was President of minor hockey at the time, and I curled whenever I could. Curling was very big in Kipling when I was in high school. There was High School Provincials, there was Junior Provincials back then that were hosted in Kipling. It was very big back when I was younger."

He continued with sports and life after graduation, but his life changed forever after an accident left him paralyzed.

"After high school, I moved away. Everybody, pretty much had to move away after school then. There's more people that can stay around and find jobs nowadays. I still played hockey, still curled some," he said.

"Then I got hurt in 2006. I was ski jumping, and I crashed and broke my back. I was at Kimberly, British Columbia, and right near Kimberly in the mountains there, I damaged my spinal cord."

While in rehab in Regina, Dash was introduced to an up-and-coming sport for wheelchair-bound athletes.

"I knew there was wheelchair curling out there, and I was looking for something to do. I was definitely interested in it. One of the doctors at Wascana Rehabilitation Centre, Dr. Robert Capp, was a curler, and he helped help get wheelchair curling going around 2007 or 2008. There was another lady who was a really good curler by the name of Lorraine Arguin, she helped as well. She's been a long-time curling coach of ours until last year when she retired from it."

"With her, I've been part of Team Saskatchewan, and we have won five Canadian National gold medals, which is the record for national golds. Lorraine, myself, and one other lady are the only ones to have that record."

Gil was selected for the Canadian National Wheelchair Curling team for the first time in 2023, and has won two silver medals, and one bronze.

"Eventually I made Team Canada, which was really special for me because it's a picked team, not like the Brier where if you win, you become Team Canada. They essentially scout you when you're younger and then they'll invite you to a development camp."

"I've been to three Worlds the past three years, and we've got two silver and a bronze. One was in Richmond, B.C., one was Korea, and the last one was in Scotland." On Saturday, Team Canada was in the final against China for the Gold at the 2026 Paralympics. As of press time Friday, Team Canada was undefeated at the Paralympics.

Dash says that there isn't a feeling quite like receiving a Team Canada jersey, as well as a specially made curling broom.

"I remember when I first got my jersey in my hotel room in Richmond. I went into my hotel room by myself, and there was all my jerseys, so that was a pretty special feeling."

"Then after that, we had a team meeting, and they gave me a curling broom. The handle had maple leaves on it, and there was one maple leaf on there for each player that has been part of Team Canada. My maple leaf was the last one that was on there, and that was pretty special and pretty cool. That's a memory that's always with me."

Going into the Paralympics, Dash talked about the preparation and the mental side of going into a competition of this calibre.

"There's so much preparation for it. During the week, it's extremely tiring. It's go, go, go. You're not getting the time to sleep, you're always on the ice and you're using a lot of your mental toughness. The stress and the emotions really take a toll. You train basically from April till the end of the next March to go to these things."

"The mental part is just as important as staying physically healthy. Everybody there is going to shoot well, and so staying out of your own head and the mental part is big. Right now we have four people working with our team. We've got our team leader, she was in the role of a mental performance consultant, and has worked with some CHL teams. He worked with Canadian National Volleyball teams, and he's been with us now for a number of years. There's another lady who's a full-time employee. She has also worked with other athletes, and then a couple other people that have just come on."

"The Canadians had a very strong Paralympic squad, with nine medals between the members of the team. In the previous 2025 World Championship, Dash was the team's skip, but was throwing third rocks in the Paralympics."

"Transitioning positions is natural. It hasn't been very hard at all. I skipped lots with weekly clubs. I've skipped lots of Provincials and Nationals, and skipped a lot going into Worlds. I was shooting third rocks, but I was all comfortable with strategy and a bit of a leadership role."

"I had some great teammates this year, Collinda Joseph, Mark Ideson, Jon Thurston, and Ina Forrest. Ina was at the 2006 Paralympics in curling, so she's been there. She was the most decorated wheelchair curler in the world, so she is on the team. Mark, he's been on the team since 2010 in Vancouver, and he's been skipping for quite a long time." Dash said.

Being adaptable and flexible on the team is one of Gil's strengths, whether it's skipping or throwing any position's rocks.

"One of the things that our mental trainer had me read was about



Team Canada members from left to right: Gil Dash (Kipling, SK), Collinda Joseph (Ottawa, ON), Mick Lizmore (London, ON), Ina Forrest (Spallumcheen, B.C.), Dana Ferguson (Stony Plain, AB), Jon Thurston (Dunsford, ON), and Mark Ideson (London, ON).

emotional agility. Being able to adapt and focus through adversity. Being well rounded as an athlete and having the right mentality. I can play any position where I'm needed."

"The Paralympics are the ultimate, really. Making it to the World Championships team in '23, that's part of making it to the Paralympic team, to prove yourself along the way there. There's people pushing you like crazy, teammates, coaches, everyone on staff. There's a whole bunch of good wheelchair curlers in Canada, so I'm very proud that I've been able to make it onto the team each of these years. It's lots of training and lots of practice, lots of time away from home. I had close to 70 hotel nights last year. This year we've got the Paralympics, so it will definitely be a challenge," he said.

Heading into the Paralympics, Team Canada was looking to take everything as it came, and to not get to ahead of themselves during round-robin play. Dash said that they had a "trust yourself and trust your teammates" mentality.

"We're focused on the process. Just taking everything shot-by-shot, one rock at a time. We've had so much prep to go all the way and win the gold. Rely on the process. Rely on all the team practice we've



Dash during a game at the 2025 World Wheelchair Curling Championship in Stevenson, Scotland.

had, all the coaching, all the skills that we have bonded together. We went to quite a few things in Canada, also Switzerland, Prague, and Scotland in preparation for this moment of attending the Paralympics and preparing to do well. I have the Paralympics, and then my plan for 2026 is to continue on curling. They've already asked me if I'm going to, and I've said yes, so they are happy about that."

He noted that representing his country and province couldn't be more special, and that it's very much on his mind going into Milano-Cortina.

"The community of curling, the team, the people, it's a lifestyle. Once I got hurt, I couldn't do able-bodied sports. This is great for mental health, it's good for camaraderie, it's very competitive, which is something I love. It's also been something I've been able to prove myself in and do well at."

"Representing Canada as a Paralympian, it carries a huge weight when you're holding a Canadian flag and wearing the maple leaf on your back. No matter what it is, you want to do well. I want to do well for Canada, I feel winning is what I want for Canada. Representing Saskatchewan is also really special. Saskatchewan has

a relatively small curling community compared to a lot of places in the country. Representing southeast Saskatchewan, representing Kipling, all of the coaches and teammates that I've had over the years, my family and friends, I want to do well for all of them."

Winning isn't just a personal goal either, it's also a message of appreciation for everyone who has been with Dash on his sporting journey.

"Another reason I want to win is for the first clubs that allowed us wheelchair curlers to play with them. Years ago, 10 years ago, people were like, what the heck? Wheelchairs on the ice? Some of the older players took a bit to get used to it, but the mid to younger people accepted it, and began inviting us on the ice. I was able to get better and better, and a bunch of us are able to get better and better here in Saskatchewan. So that's why it's for everybody that's helped along the way."

Dash has spoken and shared his story in many different places, and his mantra is to always give it your all and never quit. He often shares one personal story in particular.

"I've given a couple presentations to kids and at schools. Never give up, always keep going, go hard. I give this example."

"I was at Douglas Park watching a track race. It was 800 metres and the young guy that I was there to watch was a relative. He's running and he's way ahead. We're right at the finish line. He didn't keep going, as fast as he could, and just close to the finish line. His mom was at him to get going. He looked and he ran as hard as he could, and he just barely won. You have to always give one hundred percent no matter what you're doing. It's how you get to be the best of the best."

Competing at this high a level in any sport isn't easy, and takes much sacrifice and help along the way. Dash appreciates all of the support he's received over the years, from when he was a kid just starting out on the pebbled ice, to competing on the biggest stage.

"I want to recognize Ken Burton, who helped me when I was a youngster and still follows me to Kipling, and Lorraine Arguin, who has been a long-time wheelchair coach. You want to pay your back somehow, so you try to do your best because they've spent all their time helping you. People help you because they want to, and they want you to do good. That's a big thing that keeps me going."

"It takes a lot of time away from family, takes a lot of time away from me and my partner Angella. My parents are older, it takes a lot of time away from me being with them. My niece was playing University hockey for five years, there's a bunch of games I missed because of that. It's time consuming, you have to pay your dues, and you have to have to train. I want to win. I want to prove that I'm good at it, for the people from Kipling, Moosomin, and all of the southeast that have been behind me my whole life."

"Curling has become almost like a family for me, and I want to do my best for them as well. That's what keeps me going. I'm not going to kid you. I have an incomplete-spinal-cord injury, and I'm always tired and feeling drained, and knowing that I'm working toward something bigger than myself keeps me in good spirits."

Dash is being recognized with a sign on the highway outside his hometown in Kipling, and said that he was very surprised and honoured by the gesture.

"It feels really good. I love all of it. People from town know me and it feels special to know I'm being recognized. I spend as much time in Kipling as I can. I can't train there, but I try to be there as much as possible."

"Somebody sent me a photo and a text saying that the town of Kipling is going to put up a sign for me. Nobody had told me about it until then, and I was in shock for a bit. It was really special and humbling. It felt amazing to have an honour like that. It takes a lot to get to this point, and a reward like that is something that I won't take for granted."

One of the things that Dash says he was the most excited about was experiencing playing against the best wheelchair curlers in the world.

"Watching the Olympics recently over the past few weeks, it's the emotions that have got to me. It's going to be an amazing experience. I'm going to try my hardest to do well for Canada. I have been preparing and trying to get ready for this moment for a long time, and I'm going to enjoy it. It's going to be a lot of work for a number of reasons, but I'm excited. I'm going there for fun, going there to win, and going there to do the best that I can. I'm excited to watch and support other members of Team Canada, and I can't wait to get there."

"I just recently got all my Lululemon gear, and it took me 90 minutes to get all of the boxes and wrapping open. Then that's not even our uniforms. I'm going to have nearly three suitcases of stuff to take."

Before going down to the main Paralympic venues, the team practiced in Brunico in northern Italy, a two-hour drive from Munich.

"After we flew in, we drove down to where we were training. It's a two-sheet rink, it's really nice. Nice area and nice facilities, and we had a Canadian ice maker come over to make the ice for us to practice. We were there for roughly five days, and then on March 4 we drove the rest of the way to Cortina and moved into the village. On March 6, we had an event practice. We got practice on all the sheets of ice, and we got 10 minutes on each sheet. During the actual games we get eight minutes before each game on the sheet we're on. The games began on the 7th and the finals were on the 15th."

Dash said that going into the Paralympics, despite knowing that it would be a difficult, mentally-draining event, he couldn't be more confident and had full faith in Team Canada.

"It's going to come down right to the end. If we do our best, I know we can come home with the gold."

## Gold or silver finish

As of Friday, Canada has made history and finished the round-robin with an undefeated record of nine wins and zero losses for the first time ever.

They competed in the Gold Medal game against world rank number one China on Saturday.



The Arcola-Kisbey Combines took on the Lampman Imperials to see who was going take third and fourth place in the tournament.



The Lampman Imperials and Wawota Flyers had a great game with both teams giving it their all.

Stephanie Zoer photos

# U9 Tournament in Arcola brings a lot of action for the spectators

BY STEPHANIE ZOER

It was a hockey filled day at the Arcola Prairie Place Complex on March 7 for the U9 tournament. Hockey players came carrying their equipment with parents in tow to have a day filled with games.

The Carlyle Cougars, Lampman Imperials, Wawota Flyers and Arcola-Kisbey Combines came to play four games as they each took turns playing each other. Two games were played at a time with the ice partitioned off to allow this.

Admission into the game was sponsored

by the Arcola Co-operative, and the Heart and Hustle Award was covered by Moose Creek Red Angus. Each game, one player was selected for this award. 50/50 tickets were on sale throughout the day, along with a table full of raffle prizes donated by local community businesses and residents.

The first game started at 9 a.m. followed by games at 10:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. The teams with the most wins played for the gold medal at 2 p.m. Grandparents, parents and friends filled the arena to cheer on the teams, giving the kids the inspira-

tion to play hard. Respect was shown at the end of each game with handshakes among the players and coaches.

The kitchen was stacked with food for hungry players as they finished the morning games and prepared for the next rounds of play.

Each game brought an element of excitement as they scramble to get a grip on the puck and pass it to their teammates in the hopes of scoring a goal. After three minutes of play, the buzzer went off for the next line of players to get on the ice. The

puck dropped at the centre and play continued.

The gold round was played by the Carlyle Cougars and Wawota Flyers. Third and fourth place went to Arcola-Kisbey Combines versus Lampman Imperials. Each game showed that the kids played hard and tried their best. The Carlyle Cougars were excited to win the gold medal at the end of the day with Wawota coming in with a close second. Lampman Imperials placed third and Arcola came in with a close fourth.



The Carlyle Cougars and Arcola-Kisbey Combines went head-to-head at the U9 tournament in Arcola, but it was Carlyle that took the win.



The Lampman Imperial's goalie was ready for any shots that were going to come their way at the U9 Tournament.

## Welwyn News

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Welwyn's Tuesday afternoon curlers had a pizza party after their final games of the season.

# Crosby's absence left a huge void in Milan

For Canadian hockey fans, sad was the 2-1 overtime loss to the U.S. in the gold medal game at the Milan/Cortina Olympic Games. Sad, too, was that future Hall of Famer and Canadian captain Sidney Crosby had to watch the game from the press box, nursing a lower-body injury.

Crosby, of course, will one day go into the Hockey Hall of Fame with the phrase 'Golden Goal' front and centre, thanks to his overtime heroics in the 2010 Olympics in Vancouver, where he put Canada on top of the hockey world. How much his absence affected the final outcome of this year's gold medal game will never be known, but if you consider that Canada's team significantly outplayed the Americans for about 45 of the 60 minutes, and did it without Crosby, it's not too absurd to suggest Canada might have won by a comfortable margin had Crosby played a regular shift.

At 38 years of age, Crosby is still a world-class player performing at a high level. At the Olympic break, he stood 20th in points in the youth-dominated NHL scoring race. His 59 points in 56 games had sparked a resurgence in Pittsburgh, where the Penguins were in a solid playoff position after last year losing 14 more games than they won and not coming close to a playoff spot.

When Crosby went down with an injury in Milan, not only were Canada's gold-medal chances dampened, but the dark mood quickly crossed the ocean to Pennsylvania, where Penguin fans feared the worst.

The good news is that Crosby's injury is not believed to be season-ending. Doctors suggested the injury was to the MCL in his knee and that he could return around April 1, two weeks before the playoffs begin.

The continuing excellent play of Crosby and the bounceback by the Penguins has been one of the NHL's



Bruce Penton

best stories this year. Crosby, the No. 1 overall draft pick in 2005 (Alex Ovechkin was No 2) immediately assumed superstar status, living up to his pre-draft hype. He has won two Hart trophies (MVP), led the Penguins to three Stanley Cups and will likely wind up third or fourth in overall career points when he retires.

To see him limping around Milan and being unable to lead Canada on the ice was a sad day for Canadian hockey fans. He tried his best to be in Canada's lineup, participating in a team skate the day before the gold medal game but eventually deciding to sit out.

"It was a tough decision," Crosby said. "Obviously, in your head, you always want to be out there and find every way possible but not at the expense of what needs to be done," he told reporters.

He didn't wear No. 87 for Canada in that final game and the 'C' was worn by team-mate Connor McDavid, but to Canadian hockey fans of this era, Sidney Crosby will always be Captain Canada.

• Steve Simmons of the Toronto Sun: "Coach of a winning hockey team: 'Our players are buying in.' Coach of a losing hockey team: 'Our players aren't buying in.' The secret to life: Finding those who will buy in."

• Comedy writer Torben Rolfson of Vancouver: "Norway won the Olympics. Just one letter away from 'No

way.'"

• Rolfson again: "Connor Hellebuyck won the President's Trophy last year. He was given the Presidential Medal of Freedom. In Winnipeg, he has a President's Choice Optimum card. One more thing and he'll be a one-man Mount Rushmore."

• Super 70s Sports: "Just got passed by a car with a drink holder on the fender. Didn't see the driver, so I'm just going to assume it was John Daly."

• Brad Dickson of Omaha: "My plans for the weekend appear to have fallen through. I was supposed to go bowling with the Supreme Leader of Iran but he's not responding to my texts."

• Jack Finarelli on his sportscurmudgeon.com site: "The World Baseball Classic final game will be in Miami on St. Patrick's Day. Before you bother to go and look, Ireland is not one of the teams in the field so that sort of serendipity cannot happen."

• A quote from the late basketball coach Lou Holtz, snipped from sportscurmudgeon.com: "Don't tell your problems to people: 80 per cent don't care; and the other 20 per cent are glad you have them."

• Headline at fark.com: "Maxx Crosby tradedd to the Ravenss for two first-roundd pixx."

• Another fark.com headline: "(Golden State coach) Steve Kerr explains his wholesome reason for quitting social media. 'I'm really able to avoid reading what a terrible human being and coach I am. That's healthy for me.'"

• Cathal Kelly of the Globe and Mail, on the Leafs overvaluing their players on the trading block: "Dealing with the Leafs must be like going to a yard sale and finding out it's being run by Christie's."

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## Esterhazy Town Council

# Rink closing soon, will reopen August 31

BY NICOLE TAYLOR  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

At their meeting on Thursday, Esterhazy town council passed a motion to close the Dana Antal Arena for the season on April 2, and to re-open it for the 2026-2027 winter season on August 31.

"We have had some requests for ice time in September, so council did approve that," says CAO Tammy MacDonald.

### Asphalt surfacing contract awarded

Council also passed a motion to award Water Treat-

ment Plant Contract #10 for Asphalt Surfacing to Fedorovich Construction out of Yorkton. The contract was put out to tender and consists of repaving an intersection where the street had to be dug up to put in a water main for the new water treatment plant. The cost of the work will be \$150,000.



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# Donations made to Elkwood Manor

BY ED JAMES

Canada has a large population of senior citizens. Many still live in their homes and lead active lives in their communities. However, some seniors due to a variety of reasons, cannot live on their own anymore and for that reason we have senior care homes.

Rural Manitoba and Saskatchewan have many senior care homes that can keep the residents close to their families and the places they lived. Elkhorn has two such facilities, The Lodge and The Manor.

Sometimes these senior homes need a special piece of equipment that their budget cannot afford or is not covered by government funding. In many of these rural communities, these items are supplied by different community service clubs or through different fundraising events in their area. These can take the form of raffles, bake sales, luncheons, bingo, or meat draws.

On March 5, two groups in Elkhorn made donations to the Elkwood Manor. One was from the Elkhorn Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary #58. They donated \$762.12 from the proceeds of their recent winter soup and sandwich lunch program. Some of that money was from donations made at the lunches by individuals who were attending as well. The presentation was made by Auxiliary member Margaret James who also announced that at a later date the donation will be

matched by an anonymous donor to a maximum amount of \$1,500. These donations will go towards the Elkwood Manor courtyard project.

On the same date another donation was made by The Elkwood Manor Health Auxiliary for an amount of almost \$4,000 from a fundraising ticket draw for a one week stay at the Puerto Vallarta vacation condo in Mexico. This prize was donated anonymously, and the name of the winners will be published at a later date. The funds raised by this draw will also go towards the courtyard project.

At the same event, the Elkwood Manor Health Auxiliary presented a cheque to cover the cost of a palliative care cart to be used by family and friends visiting a family member. This portable cart allows the visitors to have an in-room source of hot or cold drinks with the necessary dishes and kettle and coffee maker supplied.

It is also equipped with ports for charging electrical devices. The use of this cart allows family to stay in their loved one's room in their final days.

"This is an important piece of equipment to help look after our residents," said Lindsay Cooper, the Elkwood Manor manager. "For a small community, this donation to the Manor shows that they have a very big heart and want to help the seniors and the staff at the Manor. The support we receive at the Elkwood Manor is second to none."



The Elkwood Manor Health Auxiliary presenting a cheque for \$4,000. In back from left: Noreen Baskerville, Annamae Perry, Martina Mower, Marilyn Clayton, Beth Canart and Betty Freeman. In front from left: Lil Jackson presenting the cheque to Manor administrator Lyndsay Cooper.



In back from left: Noreen Baskerville, Annamae Perry, Martina Mower, Beth Canart, Marilyn Clayton and Beth Canart.

Front: Lil Jackson presenting the cheque to Manor administrator Lyndsay Cooper in front of the Palliative Care Cart.



Left to right: Martina Mower, Lyndsay Cooper, Margaret James and Beth Canart. James presented a cheque for \$762 on behalf on the Elkhorn Legions Ladies Auxiliary group.

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### Five years ago, 2021:

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### Ten years ago, 2016:

The Battle of the Canton Trail League All-stars Hockey Charity Event was held on March 13 in Rocanville. Money was raised for four-year-old Rayne Bryans and her family. She was born with a form of Spina Bifida and her family was struggling to receive coverage. \$4,301 was raised at the event; A lot of frustration was expressed at a meeting on the closure of Grades 7-9 in Wapella.

### Fifteen years ago, 2011:

The Elkhorn-Miniota C-Hawks advanced to the North Central Hockey League final after sweeping the Oak Lake Icemen three games to none in a best-of-five semifinal; Flaman Sales and Rentals took ownership of Wayne's Rental in Moosomin, with the company having major expansion plans for the new Moosomin location.

### Twenty years ago, 2006:

The Wawota Flyers were set to defend the Big Six Championship title against the Weyburn Devils after defeating the Bienfait Coalers in a four game sweep in a best-of-seven semifinal; North Dakota livestock producers were urged to immunize for Anthrax after over 500 animals died in the state from the deadly bacterial disease in 2005.

### One hundred years ago, 1926:

In Leningrad, 13 people were convicted as Estonian spies and were executed. Their appeals for clemency were denied. They were accused of plotting against the state and operation in conjunction with British and Estonian

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This was the front page of The World-Spectator five years ago on March 16, 2021.

intelligence services; The Trans-Canada Highway section in Manitoba was nearly finished. 35 miles of the proposed route remained unfinished. The Ontario government was pushing to finish the road from Kenora, Ontario to Manitoba.

# OBITUARIES



**WILLIAM (BILL) JAMES MOFFATT**  
 APRIL 10, 1935 - MARCH 1, 2026

William (Bill) James Moffatt, born April 10, 1935, passed away peacefully at home in his 91st year on March 1, 2026. Bill lived most of his life in Moosomin, Saskatchewan, where he built a life centred around family, hard work, and community.

Bill married the love of his life, June Mudd, on October 4, 1958. Together they built a large and loving family. He was a proud father to six children: Colleen (Rob), Richard (Nola), Brad (Darla), Darren (Liz), Patricia, and Darcy (Christie).

He was also a cherished grandfather and great-

grandfather to Krista (Brooklyn, Jayda, Owen), Lisa (Jamie) (Georgia, Alexandre, Jane), Byron (Sam) (Lucas, Emma), Drew (Emma) (Isabella), Colin (Jessica) (Layne), Isaac (Briana) (Halla, Kaiden), Amy (Tristan) (Nevada), Kristjan and Mitchell.

Bill was predeceased by his parents Vera and Andrew Moffatt as well as his brothers John, Gary, Ivan and one grandson, Mitchell Craig.

Bill believed strongly in hard work. At the age of 16 he began working in road construction, and in 1963 he began working at

TransCanada Pipeline Station 25. It was a job he truly enjoyed, where he met many wonderful people throughout the years. Bill worked there for decades before retiring in 2000.

Outside of work, Bill had many passions. He loved music and especially enjoyed playing the guitar, violin and piano, always by ear, he could never read music. Music was something he loved sharing with his family, especially when playing for his great-grandchildren and encouraging them to sing along.

Bill also loved hunting and fishing and spent

many cherished hours outdoors, often bringing his sons along. Curling, especially bonspiels and golfing, were other favourite pastimes.

He was known for barbecuing a good meal, sitting around with family and friends with a drink in hand, telling stories, and making people laugh. He had a wonderful sense of humour and an excellent memory, and he loved sharing stories from years gone by.

In his later years his greatest joy was spending time with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He loved reading to

them, playing music for them, and watching them grow.

Bill was incredibly proud of the family he helped build. The legacy he leaves behind is not only in the stories he told or the music he played, but in the strong loving family he leaves behind. His presence, laughter and steady guidance will be missed, but the memories he created and the love he shared will live on through every generation that follows.

Bill will be deeply missed and lovingly remembered by all who knew him.

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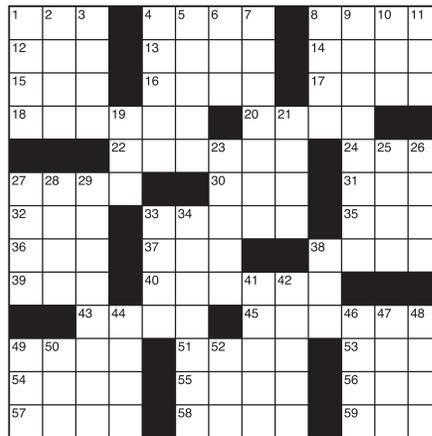
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- 16. Motionless
- 17. Gambler's wager
- 18. Walk leisurely
- 20. Pale
- 22. Celebration
- 24. Coal unit
- 27. Musical staff symbol
- 30. Barrel
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- 32. Bled, as a color
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- 35. Bad humor
- 36. Newspaper features
- 37. Building wing
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- 40. Rudder handle
- 43. Flat-topped hill
- 45. Cafe patrons
- 49. Newborn
- 51. Ship's pole
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- 54. Stare rudely
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- 57. Act
- 58. Winter coaster
- 59. Shark's home

- 3. Partridge's tree?
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- 5. Dipper
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- 10. Befitting
- 11. Comprehend
- 19. Not working
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- 28. Titled woman

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Noah ready to go snow boarding.  
Photo submitted by Kayla Lermaniaux



Scarlett Johnson and Luna Culala sledding at the Golf course.  
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**Left:** Dustin and Beckett Johnson sledding at the Moosomin golf course. Photo submitted by Chelsie Johnson.



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