



## Good Question Saskatchewan looking for your ideas and questions

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

CBC Saskatchewan has launched a new podcast called "Good Question Saskatchewan." The podcast takes people's questions about anything in Saskatchewan—from weather to food to geography, to history and culture—and tries to answer them.

There's just one thing that's needed to keep the podcast rolling: Questions.

Podcast producer Nichole Huck and host Leisha Grebinski are on the hunt for questions for the new show.

"Nationally CBC is wanting to do more local podcasts. We have this format called 'Good Question Saskatchewan.' There's a similar one in Montreal and there's one in PEI as well, and the whole goal is, in some communities, to be a little bit more responsive to whatever the community wants us to be looking into," explains Huck.

"I think as journalists we have ideas of what we think people are interested in and you get a show every day to do that with too, but this is a little bit more fun because it gives us the opportunity to just be reactive to whatever they actually want. That is why I wanted to reach out to you because right now probably some of our CBC listeners know about the podcast and are submitting questions but I'd like to get a wider range of questions from a wider part of the province because it'll just make it richer.

"We just thought that there's a real gap in Saskatchewan podcasts right now. There are a few specific to politics or very specific to agriculture or things like that, but there is nothing like this right now as of yet. So we thought that we'd find out if this was something that there's an appetite for here."

"I think that this podcast allows us to tap into the spirit of Saskatchewan," adds Grebinski. "Of course we do that on the radio. It's something that I think we've always felt like we had the opportunity to do. With this format we get to play around a little bit more and instead of following the news of the day, which we both care deeply about, we get to better understand people and places.

"So we're just tapping into the spirit of Saskatchewan and rather than more stories that feed into polarization or conversations that only take place on social media, we get to just see one another as people who love Saskatchewan."

Huck says the podcast can also be helpful to people who are not from Saskatchewan, but who are new to the province or planning to move here, or to people from the province who are feeling homesick and live elsewhere.

"Thinking about how many people are new to the province also, I kind of see this as building a little bit of a toolkit or a beginner's guide to Saskatchewan," says Huck. "Like if you are thinking about moving here, or if you just moved here, or if you moved away and are feeling homesick, this can help.

"My buddy who moved to Toronto was listening to it because he was feeling homesick and there was that Regina pizza episode and it just made him feel connected again.

"And it's always through that lens of 'What does this tell you about the culture of this place?' And it's fascinating. I think that if you weren't from here, I think you'd have a really good sense of the place and hopefully by the end, when we're done with this podcast, you'll have a really good sense of Saskatchewan, and that's why we need more stories from different parts of the province as well."

The podcast is brand new, launching at the end of January.

"We have five or six episodes so far and they'll be dropped weekly on Tuesdays," says Grebinski.

"I want to give you another example of something we're working on right now that is a story as old as time—the ongoing conversation about daylight saving time and how we don't bring forward or roll our clocks back. We've told that story over the years, but it's kind of funny how,



"Good Question Saskatchewan" host Leisha Grebinski.

for me as someone who's lived here my whole life, I actually couldn't really tell you why.

"So I'm still finding that there's so much to discover about Saskatchewan that you think you know, but do you really know? And they're great conversation starters just about this place.

"Thinking about that story as one that's been told over and over—I mean Brad Wall campaigned saying 'I'm getting rid of it' in 2007, and we talked about a referendum in 2011 and it didn't happen. But today in 2024, following a year where we saw unprecedented growth in Saskatchewan and so many people moving to Saskatchewan from outside of the country, how does that affect people today?"

"So I talked to a guy who will be on a future podcast episode about this. He's from India, he works at the university (of Saskatchewan), he connects researchers from all around the globe, he's at VIDO, so a high profile place where a lot of stuff happens. He's lining up meetings in Australia, and he's trying to reach his parents back home. You wouldn't think an hour would mean much but it throws his life off for a bit. So he's representative of a whole lot of people here who may not have been here that long and are like 'Why don't we follow the rest of the country?'"

"We're going to tell you on Good Question Saskatchewan.

"And another one is bunnyhugs. I will tell you why we call it a bunnyhug because I've done research and Nichole and I found some people who could talk about it and that's just for fun.

"So the podcast is a little explainer about the culture of this place, and hopefully when people listen they feel a sense of belonging and a sense of understanding even if they're just a tourist and they're like, 'What's cool about



this place?' They are these little bite-sized stories about Saskatchewan."

What are some of the questions that have been tackled so far on some of the episodes?

"Nichole has mentioned Regina style pizza. That was our first episode and, wow, if we weren't sure what would resonate with people, Regina pizza sure did," says Grebinski.

"Because it's not just about the pizza," adds Huck. "It's about the storytelling in the podcast.

"The one character that I got to go meet at Tumblers, the guy who owns Tumblers in Regina, he is just an amazing character. He is so passionate about pizza that he keeps his recipe locked up. Not just his recipe but his spices, and he takes his garbage to an undisclosed location so there's not any business spying. He's just like next level, and I think that people just really resonated with this guy and his passion for this pizza—I mean you love it or hate it, right?"

"It's the Greeks that we give credit to because if you go to The Tower restaurant in Estevan, you can get that same style of pizza, but it's the storytelling in it that makes it fun. I think that we're always trying to be a little bit surprising in the storytelling. There's always a little element that makes you go, 'Huh.'"

"Kevin, probably every newcomer you talk to who's moved to your part of the province has asked you about winter, right? Like, 'What am I supposed to do in winter? What do other people do in winter?' So we tackled that because it's such a common question that people get, and 'How are we supposed to dress?'"

"It's not just about the list on how to do it. It's about people who came from hot countries and they thought they were going to die at the start of winter. These are the things that made them able to settle and not only accept winter, but embrace winter and become people who love winter. Leisha went and met this new Ghanaian student who's first job was at an ice skating rink and she had to Google what inclement weather was before she started. So it's just that storytelling that makes it special."

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## OBITUARIES



**MYRTLE MARY KINGDON**  
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MARCH 7, 2024

It is with deep sadness that we announce the passing of Myrtle Mary Kingdon (née Miles), formerly of Tantallon, Saskatchewan, who passed away peacefully at Esterhazy, Saskatchewan on

March 7, 2024.

Myrtle was born in Hartlip in the County of Kent, England on April 7, 1918 and came to Canada as a War Bride in 1946.

Myrtle is predeceased by her beloved husband Bernard Ray Kingdon and young son Geoffrey Miles Kingdon.

Myrtle is survived by her half-sister Anthea Kitchingham of England and her children Mark and Anna; son Barry (Marion) Kingdon; granddaughter Jennifer Kingdon and her children Kennet and Emma Hoberg; grandson Jason (Holly) Kingdon and her children George and Elouise; daughter Judith (Roger) Perry; grandson Geoffrey (Carrie) Perry and their children Justin and Alicia; grandson Graham (Julie) and children

Alex and Amelia; granddaughter Tricia (Dwayne) Pederson, and their children Danaka and Jayden; daughter Catherine (Pat) Johnson and grandson Nolan Johnson.

Myrtle's family would like to extend their appreciation to Elaine Tocher and the staff at the Esterhazy Maple Street Manor, and to her close friends and neighbours on Lake Street in Esterhazy, as well as her extended family and relatives and many friends in the Tantallon district.

Appreciation is also extended to the healthcare professionals in Esterhazy. Memorial donations can be made to the Allan Blair Cancer Centre, Regina.

Peter Carscadden Funeral Service in care of arrangements (306) 745-3304.



**DOROTHY JOAN ROTHWELL**  
MARCH 1, 1928 -  
MARCH 7, 2024

Dorothy Rothwell, a remarkable woman known for her quick wit, creativity, and love for her family, passed away on March 7, 2024, at the age of 96. She was born on March 1, 1928, in Beed, Manitoba, to Kathleen Midwinter and Samuel Mellors.

Dorothy's life was a testament to her adventurous spirit and passion for learning. In her retirement, she traveled across

the country with Charlie, exploring new places and creating lifelong memories. Dorothy's thirst for knowledge was insatiable, and she was an avid reader who constantly sought to broaden her horizons.

One of Dorothy's greatest talents was her artistic ability. She expressed her creativity through pottery, sewing, and various forms of art. Her artistic skills were admired by all who saw her beautiful creations. Dorothy generously shared her passion with her grandchildren, patiently teaching them the joy of artistic expression.

In addition to her artistic pursuits, Dorothy had a green thumb and found solace in her bountiful garden. She could often be found shelling peas or pulling carrots, engaging in heartfelt conversations with loved ones on the deck. Gardening was a source of joy and tranquility for Dorothy, and her garden flourished under

her loving care.

Dorothy now joins her beloved Charlie and son-in-law Tim in eternal rest. She is survived by her daughters Kathy and Ruth, her son-in-law Lyle, and her grandchildren Ruth, Erin, Jarrod, and Amy. She also leaves behind her great-grandchildren Lily, Cole, Emily, and Veda.

Dorothy's legacy of intelligence, creativity, and love will forever be cherished by her family and all those who had the privilege of knowing her.

A small memorial to celebrate Dorothy's life will be held on a later date.

Donations in memory of Dorothy may be made to Alzheimer Society of Saskatchewan, 301-2550 12th Avenue, Regina, SK S4P 3X1.

May Dorothy find eternal peace, and may her memory continue to inspire and bring comfort.

Online condolences may be made at [www.tubman-fh.com](http://www.tubman-fh.com).

## Wawota 4-H Beef Club

BY SAMUEL BREHAUT

### WAWOTA 4-H BEEF CLUB REPORTER

The Wawota 4-H Beef Club held their public speaking competition on Wednesday, February 21. A job well done to everyone who participated. The top three from each age category are:

**Cloverbud:** 1st Clara Brehaut

**Junior:** 1st Austynn Brehaut, 2nd Hunter Hebert, 3rd Samuel Brehaut.

**Intermediate:** 1st Alexia Brehaut, 2nd Curtis Hewitt, 3rd Brock Dorrance

**Senior:** 1st Avrielle Brehaut, 2nd Jordan Dorrance.

Congratulations to all the winners and thank you to everyone that came out to support our club. We would like to extend a huge thank you to Cheryl Brantvold and Dayna Coffey for judging our competition.

On February 25, District Speeches were held in Montmartre, Sask. The members that went to represent the Wawota Beef Club were: Clara Brehaut, Austynn Brehaut, Samuel Brehaut, Alexia Brehaut and Avrielle Brehaut.

Congratulations to Austynn Brehaut

for placing 1st in the Junior Division and to Alexia Brehaut for placing 2nd in the Intermediate Division. Good luck to them at Regionals!

The Wawota 4-H Beef Club will be holding our Annual steak supper on April 21 at the Wawota Town Hall. The doors open at 5:30 pm and supper is at 6 pm. There will be silent auction items and door prizes too! The burger supper is \$15 and the steak supper is \$25.

If you would like to purchase tickets please contact any of the following members:

Avvi, Lexi, and Austynn Brehaut 306-577-5051

Samuel, Tessa, and Clara Brehaut 306-577-5190

Hunter and Kruz Hebert 306-434-8449

Curtis and Cole Hewitt 306-575-3529

Jordan and Brock Dorrance 306-575-7408

Rylan Smulan 306-577-5118

If you are interested in donating something for our silent auction, please contact Samuel Brehaut at 306-739-2302.



## Westman RCMP Report

### 68 calls for service

During the week of March 3-9, Westman RCMP received a total of 68 calls for service. Of the 68 calls, 22 were traffic related including six traffic collisions, three were false alarms, four were failure to comply with orders and seven were assist the general public files.

### Didn't pass curfew check

On March 3, RCMP completed a curfew check and the individual was not at their residence which resulted in a charge of an adult failing to comply with a release order condition and warrant for arrest.

### Vehicles charged for trying to drive on closed highway

On March 6, the TransCanada Highway was closed from the Saskatchewan border to Griswold, both east and west bound. Multiple vehicles were pulled over by the RCMP after trying to go around the closure barriers and drivers were issued tickets for "adult driving a vehicle on highway closed by a peace officer" which carries a fine of \$298.

### Assault on Sioux Valley Nation

On March 8, RCMP received a call for an assault in Sioux Valley Dakota Nation. RCMP attended and one male was arrested. The male will appear in court in March on multiple charges including adult assault, adult's careless use of a firearm, adult weapons possession contrary to an order, failure to surrender authorization, and adult discharging a firearm while being reckless.

## Wawota News

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Daryl and Neena Johnson holidayed in Nuevo Vallarta, Mexico, from February 21 to March 2. They travelled with Michael and Tanis Robinson from Medicine Hat. Tanis and Neena are first cousins. While in Mexico they enjoyed the sun, sand, beaches and the evening entertainment.

Congratulations to Lexi Draper who was a recipient of the \$1,500 scholarship from the University of Regina.

Members of the Wawota United Church joined the Maryfield congregation for a combined service, noon lunch, and meeting in Maryfield last Sunday.

On February 13-16 Garrick Schmidt,

Meagan Anishinabie, Dexter Mondor, Monroe Mondor and Reese Kyle (Redvers) were in Christopher Lake to participate in the Torch River Run (dog sled racing). Garrick was the handler. It was Meagan's first run and it was also supposed to be Dexter's first run but he had to stay home due to work issues. Monroe took over for Dexter. The teams raced 30 miles each day. Monroe placed 6th with a time of 6 hours 57 minutes and Meagan finished 9th with a total time of 7 hours 17 minutes. The last race of the year is in Yellowknife and Garrick, Dexter, Monroe and Reese leave on March 16 to take part in it.

## Wawota 4-H Beef Club Annual Steak Night

April 21st, 2024

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## Welwyn's annual skate-a-thon raises \$2,300 for Telemiracle

On Tuesday, March 5, the Welwyn United Church Sunday School hosted their annual skate-a-thon and raised over \$2,300 to donate to Telemiracle. The event had 30 children and parents participate. It also coincided with their final night of the kids' Learn-to Curl.

Everyone enjoyed a hamburger supper donated by Welwyn CROW and Borderland Co-op plus delicious homemade desserts that were made by local townspeople. There was a wonderful penny arcade all donated by local people and businesses, as well as helping hands being sold.

The rink was busy from one end to the other with kids skating and curling while spectators cheered on each event. It was another fun night at the rink!



The kids Learn-to-Curl Club having a fun game to finish off the season.



Barbara Wilkins, the Welwyn United Church Minister, selling tickets for the penny arcade.



Kids skating as part of the skate-a-thon for Telemiracle.



**Above:** People waiting to order their hamburger supper.

**Right:** The busy rink full of curlers, skaters and spectators.







22 students from Grades 3, 4, and 5 participated in the event.



18 students from Grades 6 and 7 participated in the event.

## Maryfield's In-School Curling program finishes its final year

BY BARB SWALLOW

The Maryfield Curling In-School Program, funded by the "For the Love of Curling" Youth Program, has finished its final year.

The program began in 2021-22 with students from Maryfield School and some home-schooled students participating in eight sessions of on-ice curling instruction at the Maryfield Curling rink.

The final eight sessions, originally slated for the 2022-23 season, were divided with four sessions in 2022-23 and four sessions in 2023-24. This season, 18 students from Grades 6 and 7 spent two hours on the ice, on four separate mornings and then 22 students from Grades 3, 4 and 5 took to the ice for two hours of instruction in the afternoons.

The curling instruction was a part of the students Physical Education Program. The sessions were spread out over the winter: December 12, January 11, February 27 and March 12.

Students learned the basic curling slide. They worked through drills that helped them develop a balanced slide, line of delivery, rock release and weight control. Sessions included some work on sweeping as well. A short off-ice break allowed the instructors to discuss curling terminology, game strategy and some curling etiquette with the young curlers.

At the end of the last two sessions the students were divided into teams and played two-end games to learn more about the game, scoring and experience shot making in a game setting.

The progress that the students made throughout the three-year program was remarkable. Curling is a lifelong sport and while some of the students may not curl now, or even in their younger adult lives, they will have the basics and can come back to the game when they have the opportunity and time to do so.

Funding for this program was through the "For the Love of Curling" Youth Program, a Curling Canada grant. The funding for the program was used to rent the curling ice, purchase needed curling equipment and pay knowledgeable instructors to help the students develop the basic skills of the game and learn game procedures as well as basic strategy.

Instructors for the program include lead instructor Barb Swallow, co-ordinator of the program Janet Lemon and local curler Randy O'Greysik. This year one special guest instructor, Barb Boon, was able to join and share her expertise with the young curlers.

The "For the Love of Curling" Youth Program sponsored by Curling Canada has given the students of Maryfield School the unique chance to learn how to curl as a part of their physical education program.

The students of Maryfield School and the program organizers are grateful for the funding that enabled the youngsters this valuable opportunity.

Organizers of the program, Janet Lemon and Barb Swallow, would like to thank the staff at Maryfield School for adjusting their daily schedules to give the students

a two-hour window on each of the four days.

Thanks to those parents who drove the students to the rink on the cold days. Thanks to those who helped with instruction. Thanks also to Maryfield Recreation Board for the use of the ice and to the Maryfield Curling Club for assisting with

the purchase of equipment for the students to use

It was a very successful learning experience for the students, and while the funding is done, program organizers hope to set up a couple of sessions each year to help the students maintain and refine their skills.



Maryfield students learned how to curl as part of their physical education program.

## Art Card Fundraiser for Moosomin Visual Art Centre



Moosomin artist Jacqui Beckett has begun a fundraiser to help support the Moosomin Visual Arts Centre.

She will be selling her art cards printed from her original watercolour painting of a chickadee on spring blossoms.

**Each package includes four art cards (5 1/2" x 4 1/4") with envelopes and sells for \$20/package.**

She hopes to sell 100 sets of cards with all proceeds going to MVAC.

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## Esterhazy Town Council

## Talks continue on runoff water near landfill

BY RYAN KIEDROWSKI

LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Esterhazy Town Council covered a lot of ground at their meeting on March 13. The following were some of the topics discussed on the agenda.

## Concerns over drainage water near landfill

It's the season for spring runoff, and some of those annual flows have been getting close to the town landfill. A landowner north of the site in question needed to drain their land, but the resulting path of least resistance sought by the water raised concerns.

"For whatever reason, we ended up with the water coming in very, very close proximity of our dump," explained Mayor Grant Forster. "Our concern is that this is just regular drainage. If we get a year of huge snow or big rain or something—or just natural erosion—we're going to end up with this water draining through our dump, potentially getting contaminated and then contaminating everything downstream. We don't want to be responsible for that. We're the unwilling victim of them changing the drainage."

The town contacted SaskWater, who in turn met with the landowner, ultimately asking to allow for the rising waters to pass.

"Without a doubt, the town is not going to be interested to engage in any type of drainage outside of the town that's going to cause issues to the operation of our landfill," said Andrew Hickey, the town's waterworks consultant.

He was seeking more background on the issue from council in order to hold further discussion with the Water Security Agency and the Ministry of Environment.

"They start flooding off that quarter section, just to the east, and the culverts on the RM road are not big enough, so they have the potential to flood our landfill," explained councillor Vern Petracek. "The environmental impact that will be on it would be phenomenal."

Signing off to allow the flow would indicate the town being responsible for water safety downstream.

"So if it happens, that we contaminate the water source going towards the valley, who's liable?" Petracek asked.

One alternative would be diverting the runoff to the east side of the landfill where more area exists to handle the capacity.

Hickey will continue discussions with the aforementioned entities, stressing the importance of an alternate solution and that council is not interested in accepting the increased potential for flooding in the landfill.

## Town eyeing new water meters

A new water meter system has council seriously considering a major upgrade. The new meters would utilize equipment and technology from Metercorp, who specialize in smart metering solutions for municipalities.

Forster noted council had conversations with Metercorp last year during the SUMA convention, with follow-up conversations happening more recently.

"Over the last couple of months, we've had a couple of discussions with them whereby they made a proposal to us where they will come in and change all of our meters for us and essentially manage the system," Forster said.

Everything from installation, meter reading and even billing would be handled by Metercorp through digital metering.

"Basically, they're going to pay for everything. They're going to maintain it for 20 years and they'll take a percentage of every water meter bill that's sent out for the next 20 years," Hickey told council. "I think it's a great idea for a community of this size, I think the technology is very neat and it's well used."

Antennas would be installed on tall structures such as the water tower and flour mill, which would collect and then feed data back to the main system—likely based at the Town Office—then relayed to Metercorp. Forster estimates such a system would likely run \$1.8 to \$2 million to establish from scratch, making the 20-year payment plan with Metercorp far more enticing.

"It's a pretty good deal, from the surface anyway, without having had the chance to look through it all to see what it's all about," Forster said, adding the cost to the town would be a percentage of water usage. "We're very excited about it, and it should in the end be a cost saving for the town, but it will also be a cost saving for a lot of users. The way that this system will operate is we'll be able to bill on actual usage as opposed to billing on estimates."

Hickey pointed to the accuracy and realtime feedback as especially useful.

"The potential to detect water leaks or breaks prior to them surfacing is going to save a ton of money," he said. "We can pinpoint a leak before it becomes apparent."

The digital water meters will also mean town staff no longer need to physically read and catalogue data.

"We send a couple of guys around, and it takes them upwards of two weeks to go to every house and then we have to go back three and four times sometimes to get a reading," Forster explained.

All those figures are then manually inputted once gathered.

"That takes a huge weight off that office as well," said CAO Tammy MacDonald.

Further discussion between the town and Metercorp will take place in the coming days and again at the coming SUMA convention in Regina next month before any decisions are made.

## Town applying for speed sign grant

Town staff are composing a grant application for signage, seeking clarification from council as to their preference. Two key areas have been targeted as prone to drivers speeding and the signs are one way to reduce that habit. Staff narrowed the options down to either side of the highway coming into town or in the school zone. The high-tech signs also collect information uploaded to iCloud, providing useful and timely data.

"It tells you how fast people are going, how many vehicles are passing by, all the data," said Planning & Economic Development Director Crystal Sabo. "I did talk to the RCMP also just to have suggestions of what else we can do, and they did say the radar signs significantly lower the speed. They do help."

Ultimately, council motioned in favour of placing the signs on the highway with one councillor pointing to another practical use for the collected data.

"I like the highway ones, too," Councillor Randy Bot agreed. "Even if we wanted a new business to come into town or something then we could show the data of how many people drive through town."

The SGI Provincial Traffic Safety Grant provides up to \$100,000 per location with a goal of increasing traffic safety awareness. The program itself began in 2019, making use of

funds collected from photo speed enforcement tickets.

"We've taken advantage of this before with some other speed signs, and it's an ongoing, continuing program," Forster noted.

## Waste collection event planned

The Town received a request from GFL Environmental to hold a waste collection event in Esterhazy. As MacDonald explained to council, GFL would optimally like to set up in the parking lot at the arena, providing an education session as part of the event.

"I'm good with GFL wanting to come in because they're local," Petracek said.

## Regional park needs mower

A request to invest in a new mower came before council as the Esterhazy Regional Park & Campground has their eyes on a Toro GreensMaster unit, which will be particularly useful in keeping the golf course in top shape.

"We are in desperate need of a new greens mower," said Councillor Tenille Flick, who brought the request forward. "That is probably our number one complaint about our golf course, is not the shape of our greens, but the mowing of them."

Through some research by the park board, they found a piece of equipment for \$81,000.

"We were wondering if the town would consider providing us a loan for the greens mower," Flick said. "It is seven per cent interest to go with the financing company, so we thought if we could make some sort of arrangement with the town, we would greatly appreciate it because I think it would make a big difference for our course."

She referenced examples of available cash such as hole sponsorships and an unexpected \$10,000 in revenue that could assist in paying off the loan quicker.

"We do have user groups that put all their revenue back into the golf course," she said, adding that the board is also focused on running the kitchen, bar and pro shop themselves this year.

"I have absolutely no problem with that," said Bot. "The Regional Park does lots for the community and we don't have to do anything. So to help them out with a loan, knowing that we're going to get the money back, it's a no brainer."

Mayor Grant Forster and others around the table also voiced their support.

"From my perspective, it makes sense as well," he said. "The Regional Park assets are ours, whether we want to say that out loud or not, they belong to the town. So we need to support this. That's that's my take on it."

MacDonald also referenced historical agreements involving the park being quite positive.

"If we go on past practices, we've done this before for the Regional Park to help them out, and there were no issues, no problems," she said.

A motion supporting the loan received unanimous agreement from council with MacDonald to draft an agreement between the parties.

## Back lane to become one way

A request to review a blind corner exiting onto Main Street near the Pharmasave came before council.

"We've directed Crystal (Sabo) to investigate turning the alley into one way whereas you wouldn't be able to turn onto Main Street from the alley," Forster explained. "You could turn off of Main Street onto the alley, but you wouldn't be able to turn onto Main Street from it."

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# Birtail Sioux funded for unique trades program

BY RYAN KIEDROWSKI  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

It's an intense but effective initiative promising to propel participants from having no experience in the trades to being job ready—all in under two weeks.

That's the goal of a new study being funded by the federal government on the Birtail Sioux Dakota Nation to the tune of \$352,500, part of a larger announcement on March 6 that saw Indigenous Natural Resource Partnerships devote a total of \$10.4 million to seven mining projects.

"Government, over the last two decades, has done a pretty darn good job of training up Indigenous people and getting them ready for the workforce and the work environment," said Greg Farney, co-founder of Straight Talk Advisory and Training. "The one thing that we've all failed at is we haven't got the workforce ready for the Indigenous people."

STAAT is partnering with BSDN to implement the Indigenous STARS (Strategic Training and Recruitment Solutions) program, which has a target goal of reaching out to 80 Indigenous communities across the three prairie provinces.

Farney is no stranger to BSDN and has partnered with them previously on other projects.

"We've been working with Birtail for close to 15 years, probably. So we understand each other, and they agreed to be the

sponsor. So we submitted (the proposal to government), it took about six months and then got the funding," he said.

"Birtail was a natural fit because of their location in Manitoba," Farney explained. "They're right on two mainline corridors being the TranCanada as well as Enbridge's right-of-way. They're right on the corridors of the north-south transmission lines that are projects taking place in Manitoba. It's a very small community, but they've been very proactive, getting engaged both from an employment as well as business perspective in the project."

Recognizing the need for more people working in the trades is not a new concept, and with a large number of current workers close to retirement, the number of job openings will only continue to grow. Some numbers Farney has come across estimates a need for upwards of 56,000 new trades people over the coming decade.

"One of the big elements is identifying how many people are out there that want to be involved in the trades," Farney said. "How many people have meaningful employment opportunities at the end of it, which the stats show there should be more than enough."

With the need for meaningful employment established, more than enough room to accommodate an influx of new and motivated workers, plus funding for a program to train them, it was time to link all

the pieces together with action.

"So you have this massive opportunity between what the industry needs and what First Nations and Indigenous communities can bring to the industry, but no one's talking to each other," Farney remarked. The cost of training was another huge barrier as traditional methods can easily run thousands of dollars just to become certified in a particular field.

"Unfortunately, what most people don't realize is, if you decide to go to be a bulldozer operator right now, you fork out the \$25,000, no one's going to hire you to be an operator right out of the gate," Farney said. "You have to be a greaser and an oiler and all that stuff for six months before they put you on the equipment. So there's a lot of misunderstanding."

Enter Indigenous STARS and its fast-paced, hands-on approach.

"Through our experience, to get a person ready to be an entry-level labourer, for an industrial work environment, that takes about 12 days," Farney said, walking through what a typical training day would look like. "Very intense days. We treat the training as if it's a workday. So you're out of bed bright and early at 6 am. You're at the at the training camp for 7:30 that starts off with a tailgate meeting—like it would in any industrial situation. You're going to learn about what's going to happen that day, what safety hazards to be wise to, all those types of things.

Then we spend about 20 per cent of our time in theory, talking in a classroom environment about what tools are going to be used, what things are going to happen, learning how to do heavy lifts, things like that. And then going out for the balance of the day, hands on full size equipment."

The fast-paced training program has already been tested in other places, effectively posting people in fulfilling careers and changing lives in the process. For BSDN, that means trained carpenters, electricians and plumbers not only being established close to home, but the potential to fill another job shortage in the process.

Farney pointed to major turnaround and maintenance projects at large-scale facilities such as Suncor (who were looking for 14,000 workers in a turnaround last year). They're short-term, require skilled individuals, and a lot of them.

"You can imagine when you're trying to find 6,000 pipefitters for six weeks, it's pretty tough," he said, noting that current recruitment brings this skilled labour from overseas instead of hiring within Canada. Utilizing people trained and ready to work through Indigenous STARS for these projects would add bonus income to their already established careers, perhaps even coinciding with a slower season.

Given all the pieces aligning, BSDN is certainly poised for great future opportunities.

## VIEWPOINT

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Carbon tax hikes unaffordable

Dear Editor,

After eight years of Justin Trudeau, life has never been more expensive.

To make matters worse, on April 1, Trudeau will play a cruel joke on Canadians, hiking his carbon tax again—this time by 23 per cent—on gas, heat, and groceries.

This is just one stop on his way to quadruple the carbon tax over the next six years.

Already, Canadians have to pay \$700 more for groceries this year, and food banks are expecting another million visits in 2024. Trudeau's decision to quadruple the carbon tax is the last thing Canadians need.

Canadians are desperate, and although this tax hike is coming on April 1, this is no joke. Trudeau is once again inflicting misery on Canadians, forcing people to choose between putting food on the table, heating their homes, or filling up their tanks.

My common-sense Conservative colleagues and I have

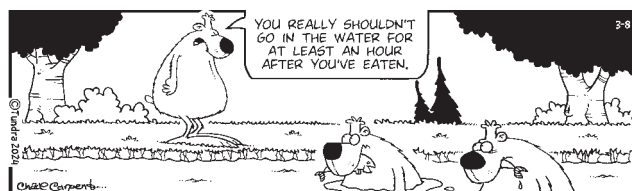
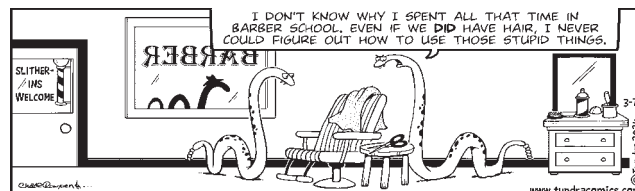
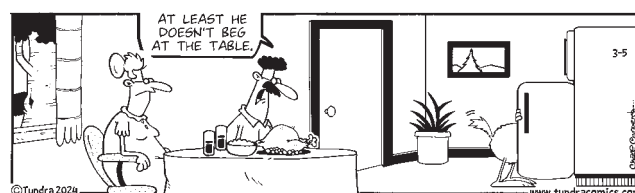
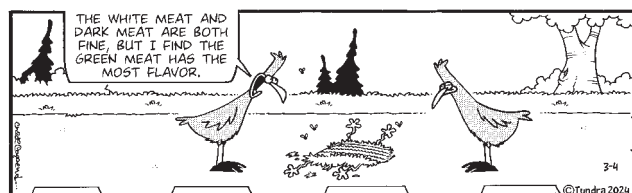
been clear: we will axe the tax on everyone, everywhere for good.

But, until we can have a carbon tax election, Trudeau must listen to common-sense Conservatives, and millions of Canadians, and spike his April Fools' tax hike.

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# Broadview RCMP Report

BY S/SGT. DALLYN HOLMSTROM

## 35 traffic tickets

There were 35 traffic tickets in the Broadview Detachment area in the past two weeks. As always, the majority of the fines were for speeding. Only two drivers this week were racing in the Indy 500; coming in first place this week was a speedster driving a Mercedes-Benz travelling 172 km/hr on Highway 1 near Grenfell who received a fine of \$932. Coming in second place was a male driving a Tesla 3 travelling 161 km/hr on Highway 1 near Broadview who received a \$809 fine.

Just a reminder to all motorists to slow down, and once you get caught going these kinds of speeds, you can almost guarantee that not only will you receive a large fine, but your vehicle will be impounded as well.

## Intoxicated female

On February 26, RCMP were called to a residence on Kahkewistahaw First Nations where a female was intoxicated and refusing to leave a residence. The Peacekeepers attended the residence along with RCMP and were able to give the co-operative female a ride back to her residence.

## Assisted a repossession

On February 26, RCMP were called to assist with a vehicle repossession of a red Dodge Ram on Ochapowace First Nations. RCMP normally are not involved with repossessions but were required when the subject having his vehicle repossessed jumped in his vehicle and fled the scene. RCMP helped locate the vehicle and had it towed.

## Trying to start fights

On February 26, RCMP were called to a residence on Ochapowace First Nations where an adult male was intoxicated and trying to start fights with other people at his residence. RCMP attended and placed the male under arrest. The male spent the night at the RCMP Bed and Breakfast until he was sober and released with no charges.

## Hitchhiker on highway

On February 26, RCMP were called to a hitchhiker that was walking on Highway 1 towards Manitoba during a snow storm. The adult male hitchhiker was picked up and taken to the hospital to be treated for cold exposure. The hitchhiker waited for the storm to pass before continuing on his journey to Manitoba.

## Erratic driver

On March 28, RCMP were on patrol on Cowessess First Nations when they observed a Ford Escape driving erratically and in ditches. RCMP activated their lights and attempted to stop the vehicle. RCMP located the vehicle abandoned a short time later and had the vehicle towed. The vehicle driver was not located.

## Male causing problems

On February 29, RCMP responded to a report of an intoxicated male causing problems at a residence in the RM of Elcappo. The male was also on conditions to not consume alcohol. RCMP attended and located the intoxicated male. The male was co-operative with police. The male spent the night at the RCMP Bed and Breakfast.

## Assaulted with a hammer

On February 29, RCMP attended a report of an assault with a weapon at a residence on Ochapowace First Nations. It was reported that a female had been hit in the head with a hammer and that a male was potentially responsible. RCMP attended and spoke with the female victim who refused to provide a statement. RCMP is requesting anyone with information about this assault to contact the Broadview RCMP by calling 306-696-5200. Information can be submitted anonymously through CrimeStoppers by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submitting a tip online at [www.saskcrimestoppers.com](http://www.saskcrimestoppers.com)

## Adult male arrested

On March 2, RCMP were dispatched to a residence on Ochapowace First Nations where an adult male was intoxicated and causing problems and trying to start a fight

with his family. RCMP attended and placed the intoxicated male under arrest. The male spent the night at the RCMP Bed and Breakfast so he was released when he was sober.

## Disturbing the peace

On March 2, RCMP were called to the Chief Denton George Communityplex on Ochapowace First Nations, where a male was intoxicated and disturbing the peace. RCMP attended, located and arrested the intoxicated male. The male also had warrants from Yorkton. The male was transferred to Yorkton RCMP's Bed and Breakfast so he could answer for his warrants and charges.



## Semi lost control

On March 3, RCMP responded to a report of a semi that lost control and hit the ditch on Highway 1 near Broadview. The front end of the semi was damaged and was not drivable. The highway was closed at the time of the collision. Luckily no one was hurt but the semi had to be towed from the scene.



## Truck rear-ends semi

On March 3, RCMP were called to a collision that occurred when a pickup truck rear ended a semi driving on the Highway 1. Luckily no one was injured during the collision. The pickup truck was not drivable and needed to be towed from the scene.



## Nissan Armada hits semi

On March 4, RCMP responded to a col-

lision on Highway 1 near Whitehead that took place when a Nissan Armada rear ended the back of a semi trailer. Occupants of the Nissan sustained non-life-threatening injuries but were very lucky the injuries were not worse.

## Semi was rear-ended

On March 4, RCMP responded to a collision that occurred with a semi rear-ended another semi on the Highway 1 near Whitehead. The collision blocked the left-hand lane of Highway 1 until the vehicles could be towed. No one was hurt during this collision.

## Intoxicated male smashing things

On March 5, RCMP were called to a residence in Broadview where an intoxicated male was freaking out and smashing things in the house. Other people in the house were extremely scared and worried. RCMP attended the residence and placed the male under arrest. The intoxicated male spent the night at the Broadview RCMP Bed and Breakfast.

## Resisting arrest

On March 6, RCMP were called to an intoxicated male that was out of control at a residence on Kahkewistahaw First Nations. RCMP attended the residence and placed the intoxicated male under arrest. The male resisted arrest and attempted to get his dog to attack RCMP officers. The male was eventually taken into custody and has remained in the RCMP Bed and Breakfast since this date to answer for his charges.



## Semi driver injured

On March 6, RCMP were called to a two-semi collision that occurred when one semi drove into the back of another semi on Highway 1 near Broadview. The road conditions were very poor when this accident occurred. The male driver of the rear semi suffered a significant head injury and he was transported to the hospital to be treated. This collision caused the highway to be closed for a period of time until the wreckage could be cleaned up and towed away.

## Female held against her will manages to escape

On March 3, RCMP were called to a residence in Grenfell where a male had been holding a female against her will. The female finally managed to escape the residence and call for help. RCMP attended and placed the suspect under arrest for this incident, as well as, multiple warrants for his arrest. The male has remained secure at the RCMP Bed and Breakfast to answer for his charges.

## Threatening to harm people in Broadview

On March 7, RCMP were called to a residence in Broadview where an intoxicated male was threatening to harm people, as well as destroy property. RCMP attended and placed the intoxicated male under arrest. The male spent the night at the RCMP Bed and Breakfast and was released once he was sober.

## Gun in Kipling ER room

On March 7, RCMP were called to the hospital in Kipling where hospital staff had located a gun inside a drawer in the ER room. The staff did not know how the gun got into the drawer or who was responsible for leaving it there. RCMP attended and seized the gun which turned out to be inoperable.

## Assaulted with a clock

On March 3, RCMP attended a residence in Windthorst where an adult male had assaulted another adult male by throwing a clock and striking him. The male was arrested and lodged at the RCMP Bed and Breakfast where he has remained until his court date.

## Refused a sobriety test

On March 9, RCMP stopped a vehicle in Broadview and made a mandatory alcohol sobriety demand. The female driver of the vehicle refused to provide a suitable sample of her breath into the roadside screening device and as such was charged with refusing to provide a sample of her breath.

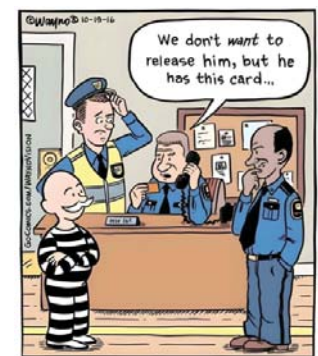
I wanted to take this time to let the public know that impaired charges have changed recently, allowing police officers to make a mandatory demand to obtain a sample of breath even if the person has no signs of impairment. This is usually used in a check stop situation where police officers would not have any driving evidence but this mandatory demand can be made to any driver at any time.

I would also like to advise the public that getting charged with refusal carries the same punishment as being charged with impaired driving.

## It's okay not to be okay!

I want to ensure that if someone needs help the Suicide Prevention line is always available in the paper for them. We want to encourage everyone to reach out for help and talk to someone if they can. No matter how bad things may seem, remember they can always get better. Life can be very difficult to say the least. Please reach out and check in with friends, co-workers, and family to see how they are doing. It's a perfectly normal question to ask people how they are doing. Don't let people suffer in silence. If you see someone that you believe needs some help but won't accept help from you, please let the police or their family know. In Saskatchewan you can call/text the mental health crisis line at 9-8-8 Counselling Connect Saskatchewan Canadian Mental Health Association 1-306-384-9333.

## Police joke



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Tech Time teaches seniors about technology and answers any questions they may have.

## Age Friendly Moosomin offers Tech Time for seniors every Tuesday

BY DEVONA PUTLAND

Tech Time has been running every Tuesday evening from January to end of April at the South East Regional Library from 6-7:30 pm.

This group proves that one is never too old to learn! This program has been made possible through a grant that Age Friendly Moosomin received under the New Horizons for Seniors program. The first part of the program ran last spring into fall, and a second intake started in January.

While the program is designed to teach seniors about technology, some people at the course are much younger. Several McNaughton School students have attended as volunteer assistants or tutors in the program. Along with them are a couple community volunteers as well as members of the Age Friendly Moosomin group. If you have a high school student looking to earn some volunteer hours for their credits at school, this is a great program in which to be involved.

Felicie Mailloux is the formal instructor and each week



develops a lesson that is the focus of the evening along with time for working through individual questions and topics generated by participants. Lesson topics have been about managing contacts, on-line garage sale, photo editing, and managing emails to name a few. If a skill is something a participant already knows or does not think they need, they may miss a week and return the following week. The style of learning fits well with a busy or a retirement schedule.

One of the best things happening in the course is, as more people hear about this course, our group grows. There is always room for one more, so if you or someone you know could use a tutorial in how to use technology, this program continues into spring, and is totally free to users.

If you don't have a device, there are loaner devices that can be signed out. While Age Friendly can't guarantee adding years to your life, they hope they can add life to your years!



BY SGT. DAMIEN GROUCHY

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**Who can apply:** Persons residing within 80 km of Moosomin, Saskatchewan.

Not a large amount of calls this week so let's get straight to it.

### Mischief on Gordon St.

On March 9, members received a report of mischief at a residence on Gordon Street. The complainant reported one of the occupants were intoxicated and causing problems. The matter was resolved without members having to attend.

### No emergency


On March 10, members received a 911 call from a residence located on Mountain Street in Moosomin. Members attended and learned there was no emergency. The caller was warned about 911 misuse. No further calls were received.

### Semi blew a tire

On March 10, members received a complaint of a traffic hazard. The caller reported a semi had left the cardlock in Moosomin and it had blown a tire but kept traveling. Members were not in a position to intercept.

### Driving with no licence

On March 10, members received a complaint of a traffic violation. The caller reported someone driving with no licence. Unfortunately, members were unable to



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follow up as the caller would not provide a licence number or the name of the person who was driving.

### Fentanyl overdose

On March 12, members received a complaint of a possible fentanyl overdose at a residence located on Windover Avenue in Moosomin. Members attended with EMS and preformed CPR. Fortunately, the person was okay and cleared by EMS.

### Let's end the stigma

As we all work together to end the stigma surrounding mental illness, now more than ever, every action counts. Whether you take

the time to listen to a loved one, encourage a friend to ask for help, or educate yourself about mental health challenges. Be the solution. Be kind. Educate yourself. Listen and ask. Talk about it. Let's change the way we view mental illness. If you or someone you know is struggling, Reach out. If you or someone you know is in crisis or has thoughts of self harm, take action.

- Call 9-1-1
- Go to the nearest hospital or emergency department
- Call Crisis Services Canada at 1-833-456-4566.

### Take special precautions

Moosomin RCMP is urging the public

who consumes illicit drugs to take special precautions when using:

- Never use alone,
- Let someone you trust know of your plans to use,
- Always carry a Naloxone kit. They are available free of charge at many locations in the province,

### Intoxicated person

On March 12, members responded a disturbance call at a residence located on Gordon Street in Moosomin. The caller reported an intoxicated individual at the residence and wanted them removed. Members arrested the individual and they were lodged in cells to sober up.

### Aggravated assault

On March 13, members received a complaint of aggravated assault. Members attended the residence of the complainant located in Moosomin to learn the alleged assault occurred in December in Sioux Valley, Manitoba. Members will be forwarding all information to Virden RCMP for further investigation.

### Protect yourself from scams and fraud

Scammers evolve and new frauds and scams are always appearing. Some safe tips to protect yourself.

- Don't be afraid to say no
- Do your research
- Don't give out personal information
- Beware of upfront fees
- Protect your computer
- Be careful who you share images with
- Protect your online accounts
- Recognize spoofing

For a full list of steps to take in protecting yourself and to become familiar with past and present frauds/scams visit the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre website.

### Joke of the week

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# Gateway Nature's birdwatching contest welcomes beginners

BY KENDRA PARRISH

On March 13, attentive residents of Moosomin may have noticed a shrill call in the air as a merlin, a small falcon, returned to town. This swooping hunter probably spent the winter in the Southern United States but it will stay here for the summer.

The crows, too, have returned home and a few early geese, but the vast majority of migrating birds will arrive in Moosomin between the first day of April and the last day of May. Some will stay all summer long, but others will just be passing through, en route to breeding grounds farther north.

Gateway Nature is inviting all residents of southeast Saskatchewan and southwestern Manitoba to participate in a spring migration birdwatching contest. Adults, children, families, and classrooms can all take part.

Gateway Nature has posted a Youtube video introducing twenty species of migratory birds for participants to spot.

For each species, the video shows what the bird looks like, what it sounds like, and what date it arrived in Moosomin last year. From huge honking Canada Geese to tiny ruby-crested kinglets, the video teaches birdwatching beginners how to spot them all.

Participants do not need to photograph the birds to prove that they have seen them; the honour system rules. Participants can record the species they see on an official checklist available at the Moosomin Library or simply make a list. All entries need to be submitted to Gateway Nature (GatewayNatureSK@gmail.com) by June 3rd in time for the prize draw on June 5th.



A dark-eye junco. Juncos will arrive en masse in early April.

Local businesses, Gateway Nature club members, and the provincial organisation Nature Saskatchewan are all donating prizes for the event. These include binoculars, books, bird houses, home decor items, and gift certificates. Participants who find all twenty species will be



A merlin gazes down from a treetop on Windover Avenue. Kendra Parrish photos

entered in a draw to win the grand prize basket. All participants who spot any number of species will be entered in a second draw to win additional prizes. There is also a bonus prize for the participant who spots the first robin of the year, and a classroom prize for students.

## Good Question Saskatchewan looking for your questions



"Good Question Saskatchewan" producer Nichole Huck.

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"We did one on cold plunging which is a thing right now," says Grebinski. "It's a bit of a fad and you see a lot of it on social media. People are selling these plunge pools, there's people jumping into lakes when it's cold and sharing it on Instagram, but Nichole was thinking about how she was seeing people in Saskatchewan doing it."

"So we took this kind of craze around cold plunging and applied it to life in Saskatchewan and put a critical lens on it because we're still journalists and wanted to know more. Like

what are the benefits and what are the risks? How does this apply to life in Saskatchewan?"

"We found people who do it for the emotional benefits, and so I loved that episode because it was a surprising take. And we're all scrolling, we all see lots of things online, but then to bring it back home to a place like Saskatchewan, you learn about the people, you learn about how it applies here, and there were just a lot of layers to that story that I don't think you can find anywhere else."

"One of the questions I asked of someone who

works outside—he has a pile company and spends most of his winter outside and takes a cold shower in the morning," adds Huck. "He's like, 'Is there something to this? Why does taking a cold shower actually feel better for me to go and be able to work outside for the rest of the day after that?' So he was a bit of a surprising person asking the question, and I think that we were able to think about it in bigger terms too. If people are doing this for resilience, then what does it say about us Saskatchewan people who are always putting ourselves in uncomfortable situations? Does that just build resilience around our area and we as Saskatchewan people?"

"So I think it's really fun and I'm hopeful that it's something that people who are taking a road trip in Saskatchewan can just put on in the car with their family. Or if you're driving to work or wherever, you can just put it on and learn something, have something conversational to talk about with people. It's like fun facts about this place that help you understand other people in it."

Grebinski says they try to find different ways to answer the various questions, with a heavy focus on storytelling from real Saskatchewan people.

"Experts are part of it, but I think the examples

that we just shared really just demonstrate to me that it's about the people. So sure we can find people who know a bit about layering up in winter, and so yes, they are experts, but really the heart of that story was that person's own personal experience and her own sense of adventure in moving here and taking a job that she knew nothing about."

"So yes, there's always someone to call on who has expertise in whatever topic it is that we're pursuing, but I really think what I've learned over the past

few episodes—and I think Nichole would agree—it's about our neighbors. It's the people who are around us."

"I think we've always known this because both Nichole and I have worked at CBC a long time and we're privileged to talk to people all the time, but there's something special about this."

Questions for the podcast can be emailed to [goodquestionsask@cbc.ca](mailto:goodquestionsask@cbc.ca)

As part of the interview for this story, Nichole and Leisha asked Kevin for some ideas

for questions for the podcast. Read his column next week for the questions he has.

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Everyone watches as coach Nikki Erickson shows the youngest curling group how to measure.



Coach Randy O'Greysik and curler Meika Clark watch the line as a rock comes into the house. The opposing team in the background are Carter Clark, Heydan Sweeting, Brody Schmidt and George Van Eaton.

## 35 curlers in Maryfield Youth Bonspiel

BY JANET LEMON

The Annual Youth Bonspiel took place in Maryfield on Sunday, March 10 with 35 curlers from Redvers, Elkhorn, Moosomin and Maryfield participating.

The event was open to students Grade 2 and up and there were both full and half sheets events.

Coaches Barb Swallow, Barb Boon, Nikki Erickson and Randy O'Greysik were on hand to help teach strategy and assist the curlers if needed.

Halfway through the day the curlers could select their own prize from a wide variety of prizes offered. A broom signed by Mike McEwan's Saskatchewan team and jerseys from Rachel Erickson, Michelle Englot and Brooklyn Stevenson were also raffled during the event.

The day was a great success! The rink kitchen was a busy place and spectators were treated to some interesting shot making by these excited participants.



**Above left:** Angelina Sandgaard, Peter Wall, Slater Doerksen, Brantley Cousins, Axel Doerksen, and Sawyer Schmidt, the half-sheet curlers, with coach Nikki Erickson.

**Above right:** Coach Barb Swallow with Rory Johnson.



Emma Hutton modelling the Erickson jersey that she won from a raffle.



Max and Isaac Gieni sweeping.



Margarita Wall and London Cousins closely watching the line of a rock.

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**E-Mail. rm92@sasktel.net**

The R.M. of Walpole thanks all interested applicants, however, only candidates  
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## HARBUILT CONSTRUCTION

Harbuilt Construction in Moosomin  
is currently seeking a  
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**Must have a valid drivers license.**  
**Apply with resume to hmunro@harbuilt.com**

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# CHURCH DIRECTORY



### St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

716 Main St. Moosomin, SK  
Office: 306-435-2155

**Sunday Worship Services at the Church**  
**Sunday Morning - 10:00 a.m.**

**All are welcome!**  
**Watch us on Facebook live stream**  
Online Streaming Services on Facebook will  
also be provided at the same times.



### BETHEL UNITED CHURCH

*Seeking God's Way as Community*

## Sunday Worship Services at 10:30 am

Office Open Mon-Fri 9am-11am  
Website: <http://bethel-united.ca/>  
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Church: 306-435-2731  
Email: [bethelmoosomin.2@sasktel.net](mailto:bethelmoosomin.2@sasktel.net)

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**Sunday, March 24, 2024  
PALM SUNDAY**

**Moosomin St. Mary's 11:00 a.m.**  
**Rocanville St. Alphonsus 9:00 a.m.**  
**Wapella Happy-Go-Lucky 1:00 p.m.**



### SASK GATEWAY ANGLICAN PARISH

St. Alban's, Moosomin  
St. Thomas, Rocanville

**Sunday, March 24, 2024**  
**Moosomin**  
**11:00 am Morning Prayer**  
**Rocanville**  
**11:00 am Morning Prayer &  
Sunday School. Potluck to follow**



### MOOSOMIN RIVER OF LIFE CHURCH

Pastor:  
Allan Lautamus  
1501 Broadway Ave.  
(306) 435-2798 (Church)  
Leave message

**Sunday**  
**Children's Sunday School during service**  
**Pre-Service Prayer 10:00 a.m.**  
**Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.**  
*Everyone Welcome!*

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### MOOSOMIN BAPTIST CHURCH

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Ph: 306-435-2455

**In Person  
Service**  
10:30 a.m.  
Check website for  
details

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or Facebook page: Moosomin Baptist Church  
or email us at [secretary@moosominbaptist.com](mailto:secretary@moosominbaptist.com)

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**Saturday, March 23, 2024**  
**7 p.m. Service**  
**with Pastor Wood**

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at 7 p.m. Everyone Welcome!

**MARCH 27**  
**20 GOLDEN MINUTES**  
**Lenten Service & Lunch at noon**  
**in the Hope Church**  
**Rocanville, SK**






**Now Accepting Applications**

**ROAD CONSTRUCTION**  
R.M. of MOOSOMIN No. 121

The Rural Municipality of Moosomin No. 121 is now accepting applications for two (2) employees to form our Road Construction Crew.

Duties include but are not limited to: clay capping roads (quad and scraper), blading, rock removal, bush removal, installation of culvert, building approaches and equipment maintenance and repairs.

**ROAD BUILDING EXPERIENCE WOULD BE AN ASSET**

Successful applicants will be required to: clean and lubricate equipment and refill equipment tanks, conduct pre-operational checks on equipment, operate computer-controlled equipment, operate heavy equipment, operate two-way radios and other communication equipment, perform minor repairs to equipment, secure special attachments to equipment and must have a valid driver's licence.

A competitive salary will be paid in accordance with qualifications and experience in addition to a standard SARM benefit plan.

Applications (resumes) marked "Road Construction Crew" will be received in confidence until 3:00 pm on Thursday, April 4th 2024.

Please list experience, salary expectations and include 3 references.

Applications (resumes) will be reviewed and the position will be filled once a suitable candidate has been retained so please submit your resumes early.

We thank all applicants for your interest; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

RM of Moosomin No. 121 Box 1109 Moosomin SK S0G3N0  
Phone: (306) 435-4950 Email: [cao@rmofmoosomin.com](mailto:cao@rmofmoosomin.com) Fax: (306) 435-4313




**Now Accepting Applications**

**SUMMER STUDENT**  
R.M. of MOOSOMIN No. 121

The RM of Moosomin is now accepting applications for a summer student position.

This position will include general labour, yard maintenance, tractor use for box grading and /or mowing plus miscellaneous municipal jobs based on experience of the individual. Experience operating equipment is an asset and the ability to work on your own with limited supervision is a quality you must possess but you must be a team member.

Applicants must be well organized, motivated and be able to take direction from the Foreman and Administrator.

Wage will depend upon experience.

Applicants shall possess a valid class 5 licence. Applicants must be willing to provide a Criminal Record Check and Drivers Abstract.

Start date is May 1, 2024 unless otherwise negotiated.

Resumes including 2 references will be accepted by the office of the Administrator by 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 4, 2024.

We thank all applicants for your interest; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Resumes may be forwarded by mail to:

RM of Moosomin No. 121 Box 1109 Moosomin SK S0G3N0  
Phone: (306) 435-4950 Email: [cao@rmofmoosomin.com](mailto:cao@rmofmoosomin.com) Fax: (306) 435-4313



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- Be willing to work 40-50 hours per week, during peak season;
- Have experience operating heavy equipment; and must be able to operate heavy machinery to complete road maintenance (mowing, grading etc);
- Be able to work under direction of the Council/Foreman/Administrator, and work well with other employees;
- Must possess good organization and communication skills with Council, staff and ratepayers;
- Proof of a valid driver's license and a driver's abstract must be provided;
- Be mechanically inclined and knowledge of machinery maintenance is also a definite asset;
- 1A Drivers License is also considered an Asset but is not a Requirement.

Please submit written resume stating experience, work references and wage expectations by 12:00 noon on Friday April 5th, 2024 to:

R.M. of Antler No. 61- Attention: Administrator, Jocelyne Toms-Delmaire  
Box 70 Redvers, Saskatchewan S0C 2H0

Or drop off your resume to #14 Larsen Road in Redvers  
Fax: (306) 452-3518 Email: [rm61@sasktel.net](mailto:rm61@sasktel.net)

For further information please contact the R.M. Office: (306) 452-3263

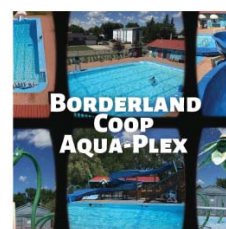



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Phone: 306.435.3622  
Mike Schween - Rec Director  
306-435-7578 (cell)  
Angela Thorn - Assistant Rec Director



### RECYCLING CALENDAR

ROUTE A:  
Homes on Broadway  
Avenue and North:  
MARCH 25 &  
APRIL 8

ROUTE B:  
Homes south of  
Broadway Avenue:  
APRIL 1 &  
APRIL 15

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## SUMMER STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Town of Moosomin is now accepting applications / resumes under the position of **Summer Student**, with duties to include various labour and/or other work as assigned.

Applications/resumes will be received until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 5th, 2024, however, said deadline may be extended depending on applications/resumes received.

Please indicate on your application/resume that you are applying for the **"Summer Student Employment Opportunity."**

The Town wishes to thank all persons who apply, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Applications may be mailed, delivered, faxed or e-mailed to the Town of Moosomin at the following address:

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SET 3: JULY 8 - JULY 12

SET 4: JULY 22 - JULY 26

SET 5: AUG 5 - AUG 9

SET 6: AUG 12 - AUG 23 (TWO WEEKS)

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## Moosomin Senior Rangers Big Six Semi Finals (Best of 5)

Redvers Rockets @ Moosomin Rangers

Thursday, March 21<sup>st</sup> - 8pm

Moosomin Rangers @ Redvers Rockets

Monday, March 25<sup>th</sup> - 8pm

Redvers Rockets @ Moosomin Rangers

Monday, March 25<sup>th</sup> - 8pm

Moosomin Rangers @ Redvers Rockets

Thursday, March 28<sup>th</sup> - 8pm



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### Game 3/3 if Required

Langenburg Warriors @ Moosomin Rangers  
Friday, March 22<sup>nd</sup> - 7:30pm