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Budget includes \$768,000 for expanding health care in Moosomin

BY NICOLE TAYLOR
 LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The provincial budget on Wednesday included \$768,000 annually to expand health care in Moosomin by adding up to 6.2 new FTE positions at the Moosomin Family Practice Centre through the Patient Medical Home (PMH) model.

The 6.2 FTE new positions will include 2.5 FTE Registered Nurses, 1.25 FTE Dietitians, 1.25 FTE Behavior Therapists, 0.2 FTE pharmacist, and 1.0 FTE Medical Office Assistant (MOA).

The budget provided \$1.8 million to expand the PMH program to new communities, including Moosomin, Esterhazy, Kamsack, Loon Lake/Good Soil, Lloydminster, Maple Creek, Swift Current, Wadena, Wakaw, and Yorkton. The PMH program builds on the Swift Current pilot program with the aim of improved access to a primary care provider, more timely appointments, and better coordinated services.

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RM of Moosomin receives Municipal Award for airport expansion

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The RM of Moosomin has received the Rural Initiative Award at the Saskatchewan Municipal Awards for its role in the Moosomin regional airport expansion. The RM was nominated by the Town of Moosomin, which submitted the application.

"We were nominated by the Town of Moosomin. They were the ones who put in the application, and we won the Rural Initiative Award for what they considered an impressive initiative, completing the airport for the region," said RM of Moosomin administrator Kendra Lawrence.

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Moosomin Figure Skating Club coach and skater Gracy Russell at the Moosomin Figure Skating Carnival on March 15. It was Russell's last season with the club. Turn to pages 36-37 for more photos of the carnival.

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Kipling's Gilbert Dash is Paralympic gold medalist

Former Kipling resident Gil Dash is a Paralympic gold medalist after winning gold in wheelchair curling with the Canadian Wheelchair curling team on March 15. Team Canada was undefeated at the Paralympics, and defeated China in the gold medal game. Dash has won silver and bronze at previous world championships.

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. Canada had made history and finished the round-robin with an undefeated record of nine wins and zero losses for the first time ever before heading into the gold medal game.



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RM of Moosomin receives Municipal Award for airport expansion

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Lawrence said the award reflects contributions from multiple groups involved in the project.

"It was very nice to win it for the RM and all of the other municipalities, people, and corporations that contributed toward the project. It wasn't just us that won it. It was everyone who helped make the airport expansion happen. It's nice to be recognized by the province and our peers, but again, it's not solely for us. It is for everyone who assisted with the project. We really see it as a group effort.

"The airport is owned by the RM, so that made us the lead on the project. But we knew it would support healthcare and economic development for the entire area and benefit all of our ratepayers. We were kind of the manager of the project, but it could not have happened without everybody."

Lawrence said fundraising was impacted by the Covid-19 pandemic initially.

"Fundraising was a bit of a struggle at first. Covid definitely made things more difficult because we were about to launch our fundraising initiative at that time. But people believed in the project and stepped forward."

She says the airport supports both healthcare and economic development in the region.

"It is important for the healthcare aspect, especially for air ambulance services. It will also support economic development, with increased air traffic and more businesses coming in and out of the region. The impact will be healthcare access and economic development growth for the whole region.

"The Town of Moosomin did notify us that they were looking at nominating us for the award. I had actually submitted an application the year prior on behalf of the RM of Moosomin, but we did not receive the award then. This time, the Town of Moosomin submitted the application after working on it together."

This is the first time the RM has received recognition with a Saskatchewan Municipal Award. The airport project also received an award from the Saskatchewan Economic Development Association earlier this year.

"Murray Gray accepted that award on our behalf in Saskatoon," said Lawrence.

"There were four awards in total. Ours was the Rural Initiative Award. There was also another rural award for collaboration, and two urban awards that will be announced at the SUMA convention in early April.

"They do not usually indicate that one recipient is better than another. I think they look at how new the project is, how large it is, and the overall impact. If we take on another initiative or project that showcases what the area can do, we may submit again, or submit on behalf of another municipality."

RM of Moosomin Reeve David Moffat said the award reflects the many contributors involved in the project and the co-ordination required to bring it to completion.

"That was a pretty special award, really," Moffat said. "To do it justice, it's the people behind it—like the towns involved—and to have out-of-province contributors too, that also is pretty special. When you throw local government back into it, it's quite an accomplishment."

He said the project began under an Airport Authority Board, with early fundraising driven by community presentations and support from individuals and businesses.

"We went around and did presentations, and once the money started flowing in, it ran," he said. "You started seeing individuals and corporations start kicking in. It took a bit of work."

As construction progressed, co-ordination with engineers and contractors became a key part of the process.

"Once the building of the project started, that's where it took a lot of time to co-ordinate with the engineers and with the contractors to keep it going," he said.

Moffat said the airport will play an important role in the region, particularly when it comes to emergency response.



The RM of Moosomin with their Sask Municipal Award. From left are Division 6 Councillor Ernest Dobson, Reeve Dave Moffatt, Administrator Kendra Lawrence, and Division 1 Councillor Rob Hanson.

"The biggest role that it is going to play is being able to get our youth out and any heart victims in a timely fashion," he said. "I think we're talking 50 minutes. That saves lives, definitely."

He added that the airport will also support business activity and economic growth.

"With it we can get into the corporate and business side. I do believe that it's going to be well utilized," he said.

With construction now complete, a new board is being established to oversee operations and future development, while the RM will retain ownership.

"They'll be working with the RM, we'll still maintain ownership—but that board will be doing the day-to-day planning, development, and moving it forward and making it viable," he said.

The RM will continue to assist with maintenance such as mowing and snow removal, while operational responsibilities transition to the new board.

"It will be in their capable hands," he said.

The Moosomin Integrated Municipal Airport Board (MIMAB) is currently being formalized and is expected to take over operations in the coming weeks.

"They have been together already. Everything legally-wise is being formed right now, and I would say within the next month they'll be pretty much in control to move this ahead," he said.

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Carlyle Lions Club gearing up for annual fundraiser

BY STEPHANIE ZOER

For more than 20 years the Carlyle District Lions Club has been hosting their annual supper and auction fundraiser, and this year is no different, with a lineup of special guests attending.

Tim Sedor is the president of the club, which has 30 members and meets on the first Tuesday of every month, and the chairman of the event, and he said that people will not be disappointed when they come to the evening. This is the biggest fundraiser that the club holds in the year, and it is coming together nicely.

The club's motto is "Help us to help you," and through this motto they give back to the community tenfold. Tickets have been on sale for a while through members of the club or other organizations. Organizations that sell tickets will see a donation returned to their club. Last year the Lions handed out over \$52,000 to local clubs.

The evening will consist of a meal catered by Wier's catering, followed by a live auction. Auctioneer Ward Cutler will once again return to do the honours. Cutler is a world-famous auctioneer who was raised in Carlyle. For 15 years he had performed the auctioneer duties at the event but was unable to continue because of being so busy.

They are excited to have Cutler return and bring his experience to the event. Cutler is a world champion auctioneer, and he always gets the crowd going to bring in bids. Lion mem-



The Carlyle District Lions Club is proud to announce that Ward Cutler will be the auctioneer at their upcoming event in April.

Stephanie Zoer photo

bers will be out on the floor to make sure everyone is looked after.

Not only will there be a live auction, but there will also be multiple items available on the silent auction table. These items are usually donated by local and area businesses and residents. 50/50 tickets will be sold throughout the night, which also brings in a hearty amount.

The excitement does not end there. On stage after the supper and auction will be Doc Walker. Doc Walker is a Juno and Multi CCMA Award winning band. The performance will begin around 9 p.m. This is sponsored by Regal Autobody and Carlyle GMC. Sedor feels that people do not want to miss this as the music will be great.

There will be an after

party with DJ Dale Orsted until 1 a.m. Orsted brings a wide range of music to keep the crowd on the dance floor.

Sedor said this is a community focused event that takes a lot of volunteers. Everyone does a great job of getting things done. The Lions club hopes to see a full house, as the more that attend, the more they can give back to community.

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U18 Rangers win Major Hockey League Championship for second year in a row

After an up and down season, the Moosomin U18 Celebration Ford Rangers are once again Major Hockey League champions.

After a slide to end the regular season, going 3-4-1 in their last eight games, Moosomin marched into the playoffs as the third seed.

The Rangers defeated Fort Knox (Fort Qu'Appelle) in the first round of the MHL playoffs in a two-game sweep, by scores of 5-1 and 3-1. Then in the second round, Moosomin took down their rivals, the Langenburg Warriors, in another series sweep. Game 1 ended 6-3, and Game 2 was 8-3 for the Rangers. This set up a repeat of the 2024/25 A Final, this time with the seeding reversed, as the first overall Yorkton Terriers faced the third seeded Rangers.

Game 1 was on March 15 in Moosomin. It started off slow, but the Rangers took over late in the game, and won at home in the

Mike Schwean Arena 4-1 to take the lead in the series. Moosomin's Pacey Skulmoski, Nevin Dodd, Kendry Lewis, and Cohen Haines all picked up two-point games, and Rangers goalie Dane Thorn played a solid game in net.

That gave the team a chance to end the series and capture the league in Game 2. On March 18 they traveled to the Westland Arena in Yorkton to accomplish their goal from the start of the season. Despite going down 1-0 early in the night, Moosomin stayed calm. Cohen Haines tied up the game with a beautiful goal, splitting the defence and going to the backhand for his third goal of the playoffs late in the first period. In the second period, the teams stayed even until Nevin Dodd buried a rebound, giving the Rangers a 2-1 lead.

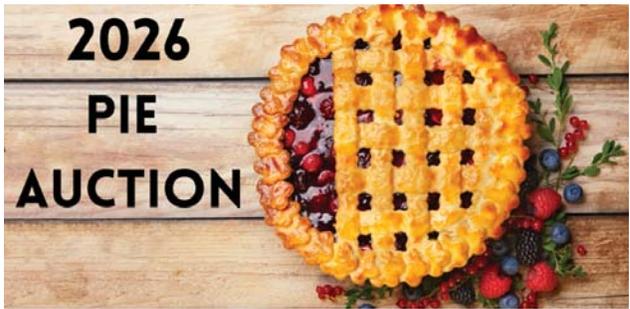
Finally, in the third period, Pacey Skulmoski scored late to strengthen the lead, and Austin Boardman scored on the empty

net to seal the victory. Moosomin celebrated their second straight A Championship

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It's almost mandated that every professional sports team must have a mascot to fire up the fans. Their efforts help to get the "Go Team Go" chants going, to help start the wave around the seating area, to tussle some youngster's hair so Mom and Dad can get a picture, and in some cases, bang a drum so loudly that some fans go home with a headache.

There are endless mascot stories, but my favourite is when Harvey the Hound, the Calgary Flames' mascot, got too close to the Edmonton Oilers bench in a 2003 game at the Saddledome and had his tongue ripped out by Oilers' assistant coach Craig MacTavish, who then waved the piece of red felt in the air before tossing it into the crowd behind him. No penalty was called by the officials, who didn't even give him a tongue-lashing.

As mentioned earlier, sports mascots are big business. The person who answers to Gritty, the smiling, scary, big-eyed, orange Philadelphia Flyers monster, recently signed a contract that pays him/her an annual stipend of \$250,000 U.S. Pretty good dough, but not sure how the job description would look on a resume.

Grey Cup champion Saskatchewan Roughriders recently announced they are on the lookout for a new Gainer the Gopher. While most gophers in Saskatchewan meet their maker from a shotgun blast from an angry farmer, Gainer is the most beloved critter in the Wheat Province. "A Rider Fan's Dream Job," said radio station CKRM on its website. "Think you can gopher it?" headlined CKOM Radio. Job requirements state that the winning Gainer must be "young, energetic and willing to dress like a football-obsessed rodent." The team's online job posting, according to a Canadian Press story, says the Riders are "looking for someone



Bruce Penton

who can dance, hug, give high fives, and also improvise — all while staying in character."

Canada's best baseball mascot was Youppi from the Montreal Expos. He was thought to be out of work when the Expos moved to Washington in 2005, but the Canadiens decided to hire Youppi as the NHL team's first mascot. He remains on the job at the Bell Centre today. Youppi is one of only three mascots with glass-encased displays at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown. The San Diego Chicken and the Phillie Phanatic are the others. Youppi remains the only Canadian entry in the Mascot Hall of Fame.

Former Dodgers' manager Tommy Lasorda had his issues with mascots. He once got into an on-field fight with the Phillie Phanatic, and had Youppi ejected from a game in Montreal after the mascot continuously jumped on the roof of the Dodger dugout.

Meanwhile, you can go online to apply to be the new Gainer. It's only part-time, but it beats living in a hole in the ground.

- Author Paul Myers, whose book on John Candy devotes a full chapter to Candy's Canadian Football League excursion, in which he, Wayne Gretzky and Bruce McNall bought the Toronto Argonauts: "One wonders how well that part of the comedian's life translates to American readers who wouldn't know a Rough Rider from a Roughrider."
- Cathal Kelly of the Globe and Mail, on the popular-

ity of football at the U of Alabama with 17-year-olds across America: "Almost 60,000 of them apply each year to go the University of Alabama, and it isn't because it has a hot environmental sciences program."

- Super 70s Sports: "Scientists now believe Topps gum from the '80s will outlast all animal and plant life on the planet."

- A piece of wisdom from the late Lou Holtz, snipped from sportscurmudgeon.com: "Coaching is nothing more than eliminating mistakes before you get fired."

- Cathal Kelly of the Globe and Mail, after an uninspiring Leafs' effort against Tampa Bay: "After an initial burst of enthusiasm, the only way they could have been worse is if they'd gone back to the dressing room and reappeared in their bathrobes."

- Kelly again, mocking the Fraser Minton for Brandon Carlo trade that also gave the Bruins Toronto's first-round draft pick: "That they thought (Minton) was disposable explains why the Leafs should hire a responsible adult to be present during all future negotiations."

- Golf great Jack Nicklaus, asked if he liked the TPC Sawgrass course when it opened in 1982: "No, I've never been very good at stopping a 5-iron on the hood of a car."

- European pro golfer Darren Clarke: "The 17th at Sawgrass is like waking up at 6:30 in the morning knowing you have root canal work at 3:30."

- Mike Bianchi of the Orlando Sentinel: "The Tampa Bay Buccaneers should not have let franchise legend Mike Evans sign a contract elsewhere. The Buccaneers without Mike Evans is like their pirate ship without its cannons."

- fark.com headline: "Las Vegas Raiders forgot to say 'no takebacksies' before Maxx Crosby fails physical and Baltimore nixes trade."

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AI data centre near Regina will be largest data centre in Canada and largest investment in Canadian history

Gov't says \$12 billion investment will create 1,600 jobs

BY NICOLE TAYLOR
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A \$12 billion investment in an AI data centre near Regina will bring 1,600 jobs to Saskatchewan and is the third largest investment in Canadian history.

The AI data centre would be the largest in Canada. On Monday, Premier Moe and Mirko Bibic, President and CEO of BCE Inc and Bell Canada, announced the data centre, saying it will be one of the largest projects in Saskatchewan's history that will generate up to \$12 billion in economic value.

"The announcement of this facility is great news for Saskatchewan's economy," Moe said. "This investment by Bell Canada will create jobs, strengthen provincial research capacity and facilitate the creation of new businesses built on advanced capabilities."

Through the construction period, more than 800 jobs are expected to be created locally across trades. At minimum, 80 jobs will be associated with ongoing operation of the facility along with an estimated 750 additional economic spin-off jobs for a minimum of 1,630 jobs overall.

Construction on the 90,000-square-foot data centre is expected to begin this spring in the RM of Sherwood. The centre's primary power needs will be serviced through SaskPower and would also use generation in part generated through a natural gas contract with SaskEnergy.

"When the megawatts are powered to the site early in the new year, it will be largest facility of its kind in Canada," Crown Investment Corporation Minister Jeremy Harrison said. "We are thankful that Bell Canada saw the value of investing in Saskatchewan for this truly historic project that will deliver significant benefits to our economy."

In fall 2025, the Government of Saskatchewan released the Saskatchewan First Energy Security Strategy & Supply Plan which confirmed the province's plans for its net-zero future through nuclear power; the attraction of data centres and related knowledge economy businesses is a component of this plan.

The province says this project, and associated partnerships with Bell, will position Saskatchewan as a national leader in sovereign AI infrastructure. AI work-

loads will use Bell's and their tenant's AI computing platforms and stored within Bell's sovereign AI cloud. Bell will reserve a significant portion of the compute power for sovereign workloads, ensuring data remains within Canada, meeting strict chain-of-custody and residency requirements.

"Through Bell AI Fabric, we are building a digital backbone to power the future of AI in Canada," Bibic said. "Bell's largest-ever investment in Saskatchewan will deliver the high-performance compute necessary to innovate at speed, creating a competitive advantage for the province and the country. We are excited to partner with the Government of Saskatchewan to deliver much-needed AI infrastructure for our customers and for Canada."

The government says Saskatchewan's Crown corporations are collaborating to support the project.

SaskPower is working with partner Crowns to support the project. Work has already begun on the first phase of the transmission interconnection, which is expected to be complete by the end of 2026. This will allow SaskPower to provide power for the facility.

SaskTel's fibre optic transport network will provide connectivity, linking the facility to Bell's national fibre backbone. In addition, SaskTel and Bell will explore collaboration options regarding the development and delivery of AI powered products and services.

SaskEnergy would develop natural gas infrastructure for Bell's on-site gas-fired power generation to support the data centre's peak operational demand as well as backup power generation. This would include construction of a new high-pressure pipeline and a high-volume meter station.

The project uses a closed loop cooling system that does not draw from municipal water resources. Bell

is also partnering with participating post-secondary institutions to explore new internship and apprenticeship opportunities and is working with George Gordon First Nation on procurement and workforce development opportunities along with the potential for reuse of heat generated from the site.

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Increased revenue sharing, EHS renovation, Esterhazy hospital planning also in budget

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"Patient medical homes are family medicine clinics that provide patients with continuous care throughout their lives, supported by a connected interdisciplinary care team," says Moosomin-Montmarie MLA Kevin Weedmark, and Legislative Secretary to the Ministers of Health.

"The idea is you have different physicians who may have slightly different areas of practice, but you are attached not to a individual provider, but you're attached to that clinic, and there are different physicians at that clinic who can help you. There are different supporting medical professionals of different types. It could be a dietitian or could be a registered nurse, or could be a therapist of some sort.

"The idea is that those people, together, those individuals, help support the physicians and help provide a wider range of medical services within the clinic, making sure that, that clinic can meet a great deal of your health care needs."

Weedmark says the expansion of the model to Moosomin is a testament to the abundant health care services the community is already providing.

"Moosomin is fortunate to have an incredible group of doctors and an incredibly supportive community, and those two things together have helped build it into a pretty important medical centre for the area.

"Moosomin is the only town of its size in Canada where you can do your residency in family medicine, and that is really a testament to the incredible medical community that we have in Moosomin.

"So we've got a great group of doctors. We've got a wonderful health centre in the South East Integrated Care Centre. We have a residency program, and the physicians of the Family Practice Center have built a model really does a great job of providing care to a large region. They've got a great model where they have the clinic in Moosomin, but they do outreach into other communities.

"And now to build upon that, the government is basically saying, 'great job.

That's what we need. What can we do to help you further?"

"So they're being funded to the tune of \$768,000 a year to basically expand on that model. And with that funding, they're going to be able to hire up to 6.2 full-time equivalent positions, including registered nurses, dietitians, behavior therapists, a pharmacist and a medical office assistant—so six new medical professionals for Moosomin to complement the services provided by the physicians.

"That funding from the province is going to help make Moosomin more of a medical hub. It's going to expand the services available through the Family Practice Centre, allow them to do more and allow people to have more of their needs met right in Moosomin.

"This is basically a recognition that the model the physicians have built over the years—the group practice where people work together—that works. The whole idea is to support them and help them expand it further."

Increased revenue sharing

The budget also includes \$712.2 million of direct provincial support to municipalities, an increase of \$46.9 million from 2025-26 or seven per cent.

"The Government of Saskatchewan continues to invest in our province's growth with record-setting municipal revenue sharing," Minister Responsible for Government Relations Eric Schmaltz said. "We are investing wisely, providing funding to municipalities to assist in meeting the priorities that matter most to their residents. Affordability also matters, so our government is holding the line on education property tax."

Municipal Revenue Sharing for 2026-27 is a record total \$392.4 million with urban revenue sharing up \$19.7 million, rural revenue sharing up \$8.7 million and northern municipalities receiving \$2.2 million more year-over-year. Revenue sharing is up 8.5 per cent from last year and is now more than triple what it was in 2007.

Moosomin will receive \$892,990 in revenue sharing in 2026, up from \$819,751 in 2025 and up from \$231,268 in 2007.

Esterhazy will receive \$772,224 in revenue sharing in 2026, up from \$708,913 in 2025, and up from \$239,293 in 2007.

Carlyle will receive \$491,509 in revenue sharing in 2026, up from \$451,273 in 2025, and up from \$129,698 in 2007.

Rocanville will receive \$287,558 in revenue sharing in 2026, up from \$264,086 in 2025. Kipling will receive \$347,619 in revenue sharing in 2026, up from \$319,211 in 2025. Whitewood will receive \$305,223 in revenue sharing in 2026, up from \$280,299 in 2025. Wawota will receive \$180,282 in revenue sharing in 2026, up from \$165,629 in 2025. Wapella will receive \$105,767 in revenue sharing in 2026, up from \$97,240 in 2025.

\$239 million in funding will also be allocated through infrastructure programs administered by the Ministry of Government Relations, including cost-shared federal-provincial infrastructure programs. This includes the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program, Canada Housing Infrastructure Program and the New Building Canada Fund Program. Rural infrastructure continues to see investment as the Ministry of Highway's Rural Integrated Roads for Growth Program will receive an additional \$2.0 million for \$20.4 million in 2026-27.

Esterhazy High School major renovation

A major renovation of Esterhazy High School was included as part of the budget's education capital projects.

The Ministry of Education said in an email last week the renovation will "add decades of life to the building and address important issues like the HVAC system. The renovation will include work on the building as well as classrooms, office space and washrooms."

The province is committing a total of \$123.8 million to advance education infrastructure priorities, with three new school builds and a major renovation (Esterhazy High School) announced in the 2026-27 provincial budget. Costs for major and minor capital projects are part of the overall capital budget and not broken out on a project-by-project basis.

The capital investment also includes \$20 million for relocatable classrooms to provide school divisions flexibility to manage local space pressures.

Continued planning for new hospital in Esterhazy

The budget also included \$3.5 million for advance planning for various major health care infrastructure projects across the province, including \$653,000 for planning in 2026-27 for the Esterhazy Integrated Care Facility.

Overall a total of \$635.7 million has been dedicated to constructing hospitals, long-term care homes, urgent care centres, as well as technology. Major infrastructure investments for 2026-27 include ongoing planning activities for major projects, including the Esterhazy Integrated Care Facility, the Yorkton Regional Health Centre, Rosthern Hospital, and Battlefords and District Care Centre.

TOWN OF MOOSSOMIN ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 207 of The Planning and Development Act, 2007, that the Town of Moosomin intends to pass a bylaw to amend the Town of Moosomin Zoning Bylaw as hereinafter provided.

Purpose:

The intent of the bylaw is to rezone the following land from Community Service (CS) to Regional Commercial (C2), in order to allow for authorized usage of the property, for uses as listed in the Town of Moosomin Zoning Bylaw and its amendments:

- Lot 11, Blk/Par 33, Plan 1568, Extension 5
As described on Certificate of Title 74R12099, description 5
- Lot 12, Blk/Par 33, Plan 1568, Extension 0
As described on Certificate of Title 74R12099



Explanation:

The specific reason for the amendment is to change the authorized usage of this land of this property, in order to allow for a Plumbing and Heating Sales/Service establishment, per regulations within the Town of Moosomin Zoning Bylaw and its amendments.

Bylaw Inspection:

The bylaw may be inspected by any interested person, at the Town Office on any judicial day between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Copies are available to persons at a cost of \$1.00.

Public Hearing:

Representations respecting the bylaw will be considered by the Council on the 8th day of April, 2026, in the Town Office at 701 Main Street at 7:00 p.m. Council shall hear any person or group of persons acting on their behalf, who wish to make a representation.

Issued at Moosomin, Saskatchewan, this 16th day of March, 2026.

Paul Listrom
Chief Administrative Officer



Rural Municipality of Ellice - Archie

2026 FINANCIAL PLAN PUBLIC HEARING

Friday, April 10th
McAuley Council Chambers
10:00 a.m.

At this time the Council will present the proposed 2026 Financial Plan for the purpose of allowing any interested person to make representation, ask questions or register an objection.
(In accordance with subsection 162(2) of the Municipal Act)

Copies of the proposed financial plan & the Presentation in full will be available on our website www.rmofellicearchie.ca or upon request at the municipal office at 318 Railway Ave, McAuley, MB or 331 Main St, St. Lazare, MB by April 6th, 2026 during regular business hours.

Questions or comments may be submitted to the CAO prior to the Public Hearing in lieu of attending in person.

Questions and remarks may also be directed by letter to our Chief Administrative Officer or by email to mcauley@rmofellicearchie.ca

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In our opinion:

Canada has oil, but years of political obstruction keep it from reaching markets

The world is scrambling for reliable oil suppliers as one of the largest supply disruptions in the history of oil hits global energy markets.

In early March, Israel and the United States launched coordinated strikes against Iran, triggering a regional conflict that quickly spilled into global markets.

Iran retaliated by disrupting shipping through the Strait of Hormuz. The narrow waterway normally carries roughly 20 per cent of the world's oil supply, making it one of the most important oil routes on the planet.

The impact was immediate. Tanker traffic slowed sharply, oil prices surged toward US\$100 a barrel and governments began releasing emergency reserves.

In moments like this, the world looks for producers that can quickly supply additional oil to global markets. Canada is not one of them.

During a meeting with Norwegian Prime Minister Jonas Gahr Store in Oslo on March 14, Prime Minister Mark Carney presented Canada as a stable oil exporter and partner to the world. "From Canada's perspective, we are low-risk producers of oil. We are low-risk producers of natural gas. We're reliable," he said.

Stable we may be. Reliable we are not. When Germany and Asian partners asked Canada to supply more oil and natural gas during earlier energy shortages, they were effectively told by then-prime minister Justin Trudeau that there was no business case for expanding exports. Germany instead secured energy supplies from Qatar and the United States.

Canada's export infrastructure tells the same story. Major projects such as the proposed Energy East pipeline, which would have carried western oil to Atlantic export terminals, were abandoned after years of regulatory uncertainty, rising costs and political opposition that made the project commercially unviable.

Canada is one of the world's largest oil producers. But most of its crude flows south to the United States because export infrastructure to global markets was never built. Canada's oil pipelines are largely oriented north-south into the U.S. refining system rather than to overseas export terminals. That was a political choice.

In the short term (one to two years), Canada cannot do much to ease the current supply shock. Oil production is already running near capacity and most Canadian crude flows to the U.S. through existing pipeline systems. Without additional export infrastructure, there is little ability to redirect large volumes to global markets during a crisis. The reality is that our oil cannot reach global markets quickly enough to matter.

In the mid-term (three to five years), Canada could modestly expand its role. Oil sands production in northern Alberta continues to grow and the Trans Mountain pipeline expansion now allows more Canadian oil to reach the Pacific coast for export to overseas markets. But these changes add supply gradually rather than quickly. They will not solve today's crisis.

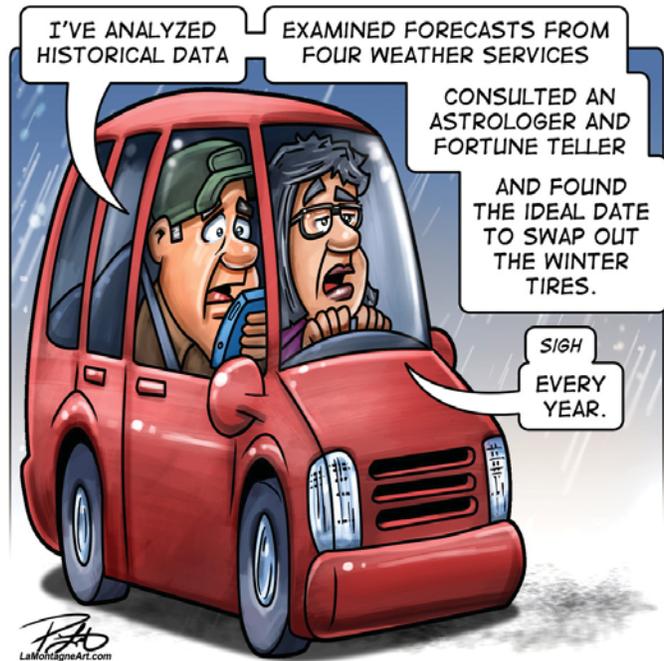
In the long term (10 years or more), the potential is far larger if the political will is there. Canada holds the world's third-largest proven oil reserves and operates one of the most politically stable energy sectors in the world. With additional pipelines, export terminals and liquefied natural gas infrastructure, Canada could become one of the most reliable energy suppliers in global markets.

For now, however, Canada's ability to respond remains limited. Canada produced on average 5.3 million bpd of crude oil in 2025, according to the Canada Energy Regulator. And as part of the International Energy Agency's plan to increase oil supply, Canadian production is set to increase by about 140,000 barrels per day starting in April, according to the Natural Resources minister's office.

That increase represents about a 2.6 per cent rise in Canadian supply. It also illustrates the broader constraint. Canada can grow production. It just cannot deliver it when the world needs it.

Canada has the resources to be a global energy leader. What it lacks is the infrastructure and the political will needed to become one.

This editorial is written by Rashid Husain Syed, a highly regarded analyst specializing in energy and politics, particularly in the Middle East. In addition to his contributions to local and international newspapers, Rashid frequently lends his expertise as a speaker at global conferences. Organizations such as the Department of Energy in Washington and the International Energy Agency in Paris have sought his insights on global energy matters.



Moosomin continues to strengthen its role as a regional health-care hub

Moosomin's role as a regional health care centre just got stronger last week with the announcement of \$768,000 annually from the provincial government to add up to 6.2 new FTE positions at the Moosomin Family Practice Centre through the Patient Medical Home model.

This means the Moosomin Family Practice Centre can shore up its health care team further with the addition of registered nurses, dietitians, behavior therapists, a pharmacist, and a medical office assistant.

With a solid contingent of doctors, and a busy hospital and long-term care home in Moosomin already, as well as a medical residency program, Moosomin has been a health care hub for the region for a long time, and that role is made even stronger now by receiving funding for the Moosomin Family Practice Centre to become part of the Patient Medical Home model.

The Patient Medical Home model is a new way of providing care that gives patients access to a variety of health care professionals in one location. These health care teams work together to provide patients with more services sooner. It's a collaborative model that fits well with what Moosomin is already doing, as the health care professionals in Moosomin have always been staunch believers that working together is what works best for health care—for both patients and providers.

The announcement last week as part of the provincial budget was huge news for Moosomin, and another huge health-care step forward in a community where many, many people have worked very, very hard to provide solid, consistent and expanding health care services to the region. With this announcement, we can count on seeing Moosomin's role as a regional health care hub expand even further.



Kara Kinna

Another busy week in local news!

It has been another crazy news week around the region, and once again I found myself wondering how I was going to fit everything into the paper without adding 100 more pages.

From a story on the provincial budget to the RM of Moosomin winning a major award recognize their role in the airport expansion project, to a thorough feature on the International Women's Day event in Moosomin, to a feature story on a new business opening in Moosomin, to tons of hockey playoff news, to a story on a fundraiser coming up in Carlyle to pictures of three skating carnivals, this is one heck of a full paper!

Once again I started the week thinking the paper would be moderately full and had to add pages to accommodate all the news that came in this week.

And we've already started to work on stories for the following week's paper, which will also include our spring ag section, which is also larger than it was last year!

It's wonderful to see our region as booming and busy as it is, with lots going on, and people in our area always working to move things forward, whether it's saying thanks for doing such a great job by nominating someone for an award, opening a new business or expanding our health care services.



There were about 40 women and girls who attended the event, including Alyssa Jeannot's 11-year-old daughter Penny, at left, who was smiling every time her mom spoke.

Local female entrepreneurs share their experience and advice at International Women's Day event

BY KARA KINNA

Female entrepreneurs in the Moosomin area got a chance to connect and share advice at an International Women's Day event hosted by Women Entrepreneurs of Saskatchewan (WESK) on March 12 in Moosomin.

The event featured four panelists who own local businesses—Kari Kosior from Kari's Kloset, Kari Meyers from Kari's Pharmacy, Alyssa Jeannot from Jeannot Electric, and Nicole Campbell from Yorkton Concrete. Danielle Rhodes with Broadhead Electric in Moosomin, and Chelsea Stewart from House of Hearing in Estehazy, hosted the event on behalf of WESK.

Rhodes asked each of the panelists a series of questions over the course of the evening so that they could share their advice, then questions were turned over to the floor.

Following are some of the questions that were asked and answered that evening:

What does leadership look like for you?

"Maybe this moment right now," said Alyssa Jeannot. "Just being chosen to speak tonight was a little bit of a surprise for me, being able to give advice to women in business in Moosomin. I go to work every day and do my job, and I show up and make decisions, and I just hope that I'm helping more people that I'm hurting. And I guess just sitting here tonight is that moment for me where I realized that maybe what I'm doing is working."

"What I immediately thought about when asked this question, was not when my voice mattered, but when my voice didn't matter," said Kari Meyers.

Myers said she used to work at a corporate pharmacy that had 250 stores, and by starting her own pharmacy, it gave her more options to support her community.

"Living in a small community, especially the community of Moosomin, where Moosomin is so much about supporting local and shopping local . . . that really got me thinking, how can I change so that I can support Moosomin because Moosomin has supported me. That was one of the big reasons that I left working for that corporation to open my own business and do things on my own so that I can choose to be local and support local."

Kari Kosior said, for her, it was when other store owners around the country who followed her on social media reached out to her for advice during tough times.

"They felt comfortable to reach out to me when times were a little tough for their business, and that meant a lot," she said. "That just made me realize that the experiences I've gained from running my own store, the wins and the mistakes, could actually help someone else navigate their business. So that was the moment I understood that leadership isn't just about what happens inside your business, but also about how willing you are to share what



Kari Kosior, the owner of Kari's Kloset.



Kari Meyers, the owner of Kari's Pharmacy.



Alyssa Jeannot, the owner of Jeannot's Electric.



Nicole Campbell, the owner of Yorkton Concrete.

you learned with others."

Share a moment when something difficult shaped you into a strong leader?

"When you're in the middle of running a business, you don't stop and label moments that make you a strong leader," said Kari Kosior. "You're usually just trying to solve the problem right in front of you, but what I realized over time is that every challenge forces you to adapt. Retail, especially, is an industry where things are constantly changing, customers, habits, inventory risks, economic shifts. Each time something didn't go the way I expected, it pushed me to listen more closely to my customers, adjust quickly and stay open to learning. Looking back, those moments didn't just make the business stronger, they made me more resilient as a leader, and it's good to be resilient."

Nicole Campbell said when their company was extended financially because of non payment on a very large job, it forced her to become a stronger person.

"I learned the hard way that trying to be a people pleaser doesn't always work out in my favor," she said. "And so I've

switched to a bit more of a firm but fair approach, which isn't usually my MOI when I want people to like me, but then that's one of the lessons that I've learned, and I think it has shaped me to be a better leader in my business. I have found, actually now, that people treat me better that way when I'm just firm but fair, rather than trying to be nice all the time."

Many women struggle with imposter syndrome. You question whether you belong in the job or the business that you're pursuing. Have you experienced that? And how did you push through it?

"I think imposter syndrome is something that every leader quietly experiences, whether they want to admit it or not," said Alyssa Jeannot. "There have definitely been moments in our business where I've questioned if I was the right person making decisions, especially the financial ones that make a difference, and my husband assures me that if I hadn't made the hard decisions, we'd still be operating out of a truck in our garage."

"So we are doing something right, but I realized that this feeling doesn't mean you

don't belong. It usually means that you care deeply about what you're doing.

"What helped me move past it was shifting my focus away from proving myself and toward serving our team and our customers. When your goal becomes supporting the people around you and building something meaningful together, the question of whether you belong starts to mean a lot less. I learned that the leaders that keep learning and growing are often the ones who feel the imposter syndrome the most. I like to remind myself that the reason I'm feeling like an imposter is because I care."

"This question, at first I was like, that's not me. I don't have imposter syndrome. I'm solid, I'm confident. I know where I'm at. I'm good," said Kari Meyers. "And I thought about it for a couple of days, and I thought, maybe not so much, because when I first opened the store, I put an ad online for staff because I knew that I couldn't do it all by myself, and I had 35 people reach out. And then we started doing interviews, and we had some really good applicants, it was very hard to choose who to hire. I'm not sure how many of you have been in the store, but my staff were amazing, and I honestly thought I really lucked out, but maybe I didn't luck out. Maybe people wanted to work for me, because—I don't know—I'm nice. And so I do struggle with that, and I didn't even consider thinking about it until you gave that question to me."

"I don't really, honestly ever question if I belong in certain spaces, but what I do find myself doing is I often minimize the role in the success of our business, and I often attribute our success to things like good luck or timing or the ability and skill set of my team," said Nicole Campbell. "My team is great, and they have amazing abilities and skill sets, but I'm always fearful that if I attribute any success, or too much success to myself, that I'll be seen as not humble or ungrateful, and I always want to be viewed as being humble and grateful, and so I probably check myself a lot more than I maybe need to about that."

"There's a lot of pressure as a business owner to do what everyone else is doing online. So certain types of reels, trends and marketing styles, I tried leaning into some of those things. I even outsourced it. I had a girl come in for social media," says Kari Kosior. "But it didn't feel natural to my brand. So at one point, I had to step back and remind myself why I started my business in the first place. I built it from nothing around something I genuinely love. So I decided that if something doesn't feel authentic to our brand or our customers, it's okay to let it go, and that's what I did."

"Once I stopped trying to keep up with everything and focus on what actually fits my business and our customers, I started to see better growth. My sales actually soared."

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If there is a woman sitting in this room tonight who is standing at the edge of something—a new opportunity, a big decision, a dream she's been afraid to pursue—what would you want her to know tonight?

"I think nothing good comes from not taking risks at the end of the day," said Alyssa Jeannot. "So go for it. Good things happen. And it usually happens when it feels like you're making a decision that is risky, but I always find things usually work out if you're willing to work hard and take some risks. So if you're taking a risk, just be ready to work your butt off to make sure it happens."

"I think that if you're contemplating a big decision, a big change in your life, if you're contemplating it, it's probably the right thing to do," said Kari Meyers. "It hasn't been very long since I've made a huge change, and it has been worth every second. It was hard and terrifying and there was tears, and there still maybe is sometimes tears, but it was totally worth it."

"So if you're thinking about something, just do it. Just start talking to your people, to your support system. They're there for a reason, and everybody should have a good support system. If you don't, find it, because it's worth it."

"I think as women, we over think everything, and when you're making a decision, you think of all the worst possible outcomes in your head, and most of those are never going to happen," said Nicole Campbell. "So my advice would be—I've seen this meme—and it says 'my gut, she might hang over my pants a little bit, but she's usually not wrong.' So go with that."

"I really, truly believe in timing, and what's meant to be, it's going to land, everything's going to fall into place," said Kari Kosior. "You just have to pay attention to that gut feeling. The days can be long and tiring, but waking up excited about what you're building makes those tiring moments worth it, because you're building something you truly believe in. And then those long days stop feeling like sacrifice and start feeling like purpose. And then, you know what, listen to the song 'Til You Can't' by Cody Johnson, because that song, you'll just listen to it, and you'll do it. Go for it!"

What does women supporting women look like in real life and how can we do a better job of lifting each other up?

"I think that one of the most important ways that we can lift women up is when you meet a woman and they own their own business, and you learn about what they do. We can't all be in the same room at the same time. And so when you are somewhere and somebody's talking about something, and you're like, 'Oh, I know that lady. She would be a great fit, or her business would be a great fit,' open up



Danielle Rhodes with Broadhead Electric in Moosomin, right, and Chelsea Stewart with House of Hearing in Esterhazy, left, were the hosts on behalf of WESK for the event.

that door for her," said Nicole Campbell. "Talk about her, and make those introductions in the rooms that we can't all be in. And I think that's the best way that we can support women in business."

"Women are competitive," said Alyssa Jeannot. "So we tend to eat each other up when we can. I think the biggest thing we need to do is to be mentors and collaborate and be intentional about opening doors for each other. I was listening to a gal the other day that said, it's weird that every woman that's in a high position of authority has been put there by a man. It's typically not the women that put them there. It's usually a man that saw the potential and promoted this particular person."

"A good example is Jessica Campbell from down the road. It wasn't a lady that said, 'Hey, you'd make a really great NHL coach. You should come coach.' It was Dan Bylsma that saw her work and respected it and said, 'I'm going to the NHL and you're going to come with me.'"

"So I think before we can grow as women, we just need to support each other and not eat our young. It's not cool anymore. If we want to see more women succeed, we have to move away from the scarcity mind set and recognize that we succeed together."

"It starts earlier in life as well. We need to teach our daughters to respect each other and to be good teammates and leaders, but more importantly, how to support each other and with honesty. And play sports—all the sports. There's research showing that the connection between girls' partici-

pation in sports and leadership later in life is incredibly strong."

"I think, as women we often hear compliments about other women. And it's so easy just to listen to it and be like, 'Oh yeah, that's cool,' but it's really important to pass

it along," said Kari Meyers. "For example, I took a phone call yesterday, and the person on the phone asked me what my other pharmacist's name was, and he says, 'you know, she's deadly.' So the first thing I did was turn around and told Karla that. It's the most amazing compliment, right? It's just two words, but if you know her, she is! I think it's important, because I hear compliments about other women, and if I see that person, I'll make sure to pass it along, because it feels good to hear something good about yourself. And I think that lifts women up huge. And I don't think that we pass it along enough."

"Just cheer each other on," said Kari Kosior. "In the store, if somebody's looking for something else, whatever business it might be from, I tell them go to that store, then I try to talk about the owner, or tell them about the woman who manages it. A perfect example is a friend of mine who's a massage therapist, who I don't go to because I had a massage therapist before she got into the business. But I often will talk about her or recommend her. Or when I do see her, I always stop and check in, and not just catch up about the kids, but also ask 'how's work, how's business, how's managing, how's juggling.'"

"You never know when somebody might be having a vulnerable moment, and maybe you need to open up when things maybe aren't great or maybe things are great, but either way, it's just cheering each other on. The open door communication—having that with other women that are in business—is important."

Charges laid after deer and fawns run down by truck near Maryfield

BY NICOLE TAYLOR

LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER
Conservation officers have laid charges against one person after a deer and fawn were run down by a truck near Maryfield.

Conservation Officers responded to a report from the night of March 9 when witnesses observed a truck chasing and deliberately running over deer in a field on the outskirts of Maryfield.

Upon arriving on scene, conservation officers discovered the remains of two white-tailed deer fawns, along with the scavenged remains of a third deer.

They say evidence indicated that two trucks were involved—one actively pursuing the animals while the second watched. Both vehicles fled the scene when witnesses approached.

The incident was reported on Sasktip, which offered a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest or conviction of the individuals involved.

Conservation officers did not release the



The remains of a dead deer after it was run down by a truck near Maryfield.

name of the individual who was charged and determined that the second vehicle was also a witness and was not part of the incident.

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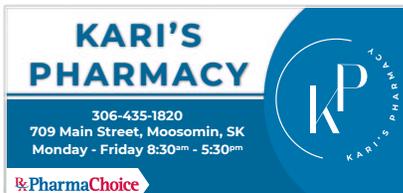
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The Moosomin Rangers take the puck after a faceoff in their zone.



Stephanie Zoer photos

Goaltender Cody Matthewson for the Redvers Rockets held off many shots to get the win.

Rockets, Rangers continue to battle in Big Six final

BY STEPHANIE ZOER
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

It was an exciting week in the Big Six Hockey League with the Moosomin Rangers and Redvers Rockets going for the gold in the championship series. After game one the Rangers were leading the series 1-0. They met with the Rockets on March 17 for Game 2 with Moosomin having home ice advantage.

The first period was filled with goals with a score of 3-2 for the Rockets going into the second period. The second period saw a lot of penalties, giving each team the opportunity for power plays, and by the end of the second period the Rockets pulled ahead with a 7-3 lead.

In the first two minutes of the third period both teams scored, with Moosomin slowly closing in.

It was not going to be enough for the Moosomin Rangers, and they fell short in the win with a 10-5 loss against the Rockets. The series was now tied up to one game each. Game 3 was played at the Redvers barn on March 19

in front of a packed house. The spectators let their teams know they were there to cheer them on. In the first 10 minutes of play, Moosomin went into the penalty box for too many men on the ice, but they held off the Rockets. The first goal was scored by Naton Miller of Redvers at 11:37, giving them the lead.

The second period brought a lot of excitement when Cooper Chisholm from the Rangers tied up the game at 13:55. The crowd was loud and the two powerhouse teams continued to give it their all. Moosomin found themselves in the penalty box for tripping, giving the Rockets a power play which they took full advantage of with a goal by Kade McMillen at 11:05.

Things began to heat up with more penalties and two more goals, one by Oliver Poirier and the other by Turner McMillen. Redvers ended the second period with a 4-1 lead.

Redvers went onto another power play and Corey Millette sent one sailing past goaltender Kyle Beckett, but

soon after, Moosomin's Bud Halloway found a hole with Cody Matthewson. The score crept up to 5-2 for Redvers.

The last two minutes of the game had the crowd on their feet as the Rangers pulled their goalie and Redvers received a penalty for slashing, sending Moosomin into a power play. The puck remained in the Rockets' zone.

The Rockets got a hold of the puck, sending it down to the empty net only to hit the goal post. Once again, the Rangers gained control keeping the net empty. Again, the Rockets sent the puck flying down the ice to the empty net, only to hit the goal post for a second time. The game would end with the Rockets taking the win 5-2. The series stood 2-1 in favour of the Redvers Rockets heading into the weekend.

Game 4 of the Big Six Championship was played at the Mike Schween Arena in Moosomin on Sunday. If a fifth game is needed, it will be played back at Redvers barn this Sunday, March 27.

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MEET THE OWNERS



Brittany Glasser



Who's in your crew — family, kids, grand-kids, or four-legged sidekicks?

My family includes my husband Ian, our three busy kiddos Elliott, Jett, and London, and our betta fish, Red. They keep life full and fun!

How has your journey from team member to owner shaped your vision for the future?

I've been with Pharmasave Moosomin since 2010, when I first joined the team as a summer student. After finishing university in 2013, I returned home and became a staff pharmacist at the store. In 2025, after joining the Legacy partners, I was excited to step into the role of Store Operator and Pharmacy Manager. My vision is simple: exceptional patient care. I want every person who walks through our doors to feel welcome, supported, and genuinely cared for — whether they're learning about a new medication, completing a

medication review, receiving immunizations, seeking care for minor ailments, selecting over-the-counter products, or shopping out front. That has always been the heart of this pharmacy, and I'm committed to continuing that tradition.

Darcy has long been known for his commitment to the community and his generosity. I have always admired those qualities and hope to carry on his legacy.

Who has supported or inspired you along the way?

I've been so lucky to have the best support system. My family has been cheering me on from day one — I couldn't do this without Ian and my parents in my corner. I've also had the privilege of learning from some incredible mentors and teammates, past and present — especially Darcy, Teshia, and our whole Legacy crew. It really does take a village. When it comes to inspiration, my kids are my biggest "why." They moti-

vate me to keep growing, to show up fully, and to always do my best.

Having grown up here, what do you love most about our town?

Moosomin has big opportunities with a small-town heart. The sense of community here is something you just can't replace.

We have incredible local shops, unique dining spots, great recreation, and a thriving arts community. We're also so fortunate to have strong healthcare services and dedicated professionals who truly care about the people here.

What's the biggest lesson you've learned working here that you'll carry into ownership?

The biggest lesson I'll carry into ownership: People matter most. Community matters. Always.

What do you think makes this pharmacy special?

Our team — without question. We have hardworking, compassionate people who really care. When your coworkers feel like family, that energy carries into everything you do.

If you had to live off one snack from the store forever, what would it be?

Three Farmers BBQ Lentils — they're delicious and packed with fibre and protein, or mini eggs. And if I can bend the rules just a little, I'd pair them with an Orange Joyburst Super Soda.

If the pharmacy had a theme song, what would it be?

"Count on Me" by Bruno Mars. It's a song about dependability and making sure people feel supported and connected.

What's one thing customers would be surprised to learn about you?

I love decorating cakes — especially for my kids' birthdays. I also love reading... but once I start a good book, I'm staying up way too late to finish it.

If you could give the pharmacy a mascot, what would it be?

Definitely not a bird (they freak me out!). Maybe a friendly giant capsule with glasses that promotes medication safety.



Darcy Rambold



How did your Pharmacy Career start out in Moosomin?

I convoked with a Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy from the University of Saskatchewan in 1992. I was hired as a staff pharmacist by Morgan Adam of Pharmasave in Moosomin in May, 1992. The agreement was that I was supposed to stay one year. Thirty-four years later.....I am still here!!

What is your favourite part about being a pharmacist/business owner in a small town?

My favourite part is talking to people and building personal relationships. This includes customers, staff and fellow healthcare professionals. I have always maintained that a successful business is built on quality personal relationships.

If you had to choose, would you rather fill prescriptions in silence or with the same one song on repeat all day?

I always have music or talk radio on at the store when I am working, including after-hours. But I think listening to the same song all day would be a little too much for me to tolerate. So in that case, the choice would be silence.

If the pharmacy had a theme song, what would it be?

"My Town" by Montgomery Gentry. I have had several over the years. Probably the most common one that I have said to my staff: "There's no 'oops' in Pharmacy!"

What do you remember most about your very first day owning the store?

It was April 2, 2001. I arrived early to get ready for the day. Upon arriving, I quickly realized that the phone system in the store was not working. After a brief panic, I eventually remedied the situation before the store opened at 9:00 a.m.

When you look back, what are you most proud of building here?

I am probably most proud of the support that I was able to give back to the community over the years. The success of my business was largely due to the support that I received from the community. In a small town like Moosomin, people tend to be very loyal if they are served well by a business. I always felt that I had an obligation to give back to the community that treated me so well over the years.

What kept you motivated through the tough years?

The first four years of ownership were very stressful along with a huge time commitment. When I worked for Morgan Adam, the store employed three pharmacists. When I took over the store in 2001, suddenly I was the only full-time pharmacist. Morgan was very gracious to me in providing pharmacist relief but largely I worked as the only pharmacist for six days a week. I continued that until 2005 when I hired Leann Hanna as my first staff pharmacist. But as most business owners will attest, it is not hard to motivate yourself when you are working for yourself.

"Legacy Pharmacies started as a group of Saskatchewan entrepreneurs who shared a vision of 'pharmacy done differently.' Their model focuses on pharmacists owning and running pharmacies in ways that best serve their patients and local communities. Unlike large corporations headquartered across the country, Legacy is unique because every owner is a Saskatchewan pharmacist who understands the work and can step in to help when needed. The support is unmatched—questions about pharmacy practice and business are often answered within minutes. The team is supportive, approachable, and close to home."

- Brittany Glasser



MEET THE OWNERS

Brad Cooper

Who's in your crew — family, kids, grandkids, or four-legged sidekicks?

My wife Michelle, kids Jessica (15) and Ryan (13) and a furry feline farm rescue named Chip make up the Cooper family.

Where are you from, and what brought you to our community?

I'm originally from Quill Lake, SK, and was raised on a family grain farm. My wife Michelle, who is also a pharmacist, is from Carlyle, and we met while studying pharmacy in Saskatoon. Carlyle is now home for our family—a homecoming for Michelle—and its central location makes it easy to support our pharmacies in Moosomin, Rocanville, Redvers, Kipling, and Estevan. We love living in south-eastern Saskatchewan and never miss an opportunity to brag about how amazing our summers are!

What's something people might be surprised to learn about you?

I'm a total musical theatre nerd. Michelle and I have seen more than a dozen shows in cities from Seattle to Toronto to New York. No matter whether we're traveling for business or pleasure, seeing a musical is always a highlight—and we always find time to sneak a show into our itinerary!

What excites you most about carrying on a long-standing local business?

Having grown up in a small town, I understand firsthand how important local businesses are to the communities they serve. They are more than just places of commerce—they are trusted partners, employers, and gathering points that help hold a community together. There is no substitute, in my mind, for the kind of old-fashioned, personal service that people used to rely on—where customers are



known by name, relationships matter, and doing the right thing comes before convenience. Carrying that tradition forward is what excites me most. We see ourselves as stewards of these businesses, with the responsibility to honor their history while continuing to support the people and communities that depend on them every day.

Do you have a favourite local spot?

Moosomin has an amazing food and drink scene. I've enjoyed many great meals at both Cork and Bone and The Red Barn, and more than once a growler of Skout Blonde Ale has made its way home with me after a day of work in Moosomin.

What is your go-to meal while you're in town?

Dano's Burger, without hesitation. Anyone who's ordered one knows

exactly my style of eating: meat, meat, and more meat. It must be a Saskatchewan thing.

Favourite snack or treat to grab on a busy day?

A Diet Coke on a busy day gives me a little jolt of caffeine and sweetness to perk me up.

Playlist while working: country, pop, classic rock, or a bit of everything?

I don't want to give away my age (which the younger pharmacists would incorrectly call advanced) but I'm a sucker for a good 90's/2000's playlist. Counting Crows, Goo Goo Dolls, Matchbox 20 kinds of tunes. You will often find me singing along to the chorus in the pharmacy when the music is just right.

If the business had a theme song, what would it be?

If our business had a theme song, it would be "Homegrown" by Zac Brown Band. The song speaks to pride in roots, community, and authenticity—values that are at the heart of everything we do. Beyond that, it reflects the personal side of our business: our founders have been friends since college, and one of the greatest joys of running this company is the time we get to spend together. "Homegrown" perfectly captures that mix of connection, fun, and staying true to where we come from.

What's one goal you have for this year?

My main goal this year is to continue strengthening the support we provide to our store teams. When our teams have the right tools, resources, and confidence, they're able to focus on what matters most—delivering excellent service to our customers. My role isn't to micromanage day-to-day operations, but to remove obstacles, provide guidance when needed, and make sure our people are set up to succeed.

Chris Fedorowich

Who's in your crew — family, kids, grandkids, or four-legged sidekicks?

Our "foursome" consists of myself, my wife Ashley, my eight-year-old son Micah, and my four-year-old daughter Madison.

Where are you from, and what brought you to our community?

I was born, raised, and even practiced as a young pharmacist in my hometown of Yorkton.

While studying pharmacy at the University of Saskatchewan, I interned at the Moosomin Hospital in my final year (2003). I had the chance to meet Darcy then, and continued to provide him pharmacy relief work for a number of years following the completion of my pharmacy program. He and I remained friends and colleagues ever since. Purchasing the business from Darcy has allowed my partners and I to preserve and build on his legacy, in a community that we knew well and felt very welcomed by.

What's something people might be surprised to learn about you?

I'm an avid (some would say, obsessed) adult fan of Lego with an extensive collection of sets dating back 60 years. I never lost my childhood passion for Lego, and find it almost therapeutic as an adult.



What excites you most about carrying on a long-standing local business?

It's so exciting because it blends the responsibility of stewardship with an opportunity for innovation (in particular, providing new pharmacy services as the scope of practice for pharmacists continues to expand), allowing Darcy's legacy to evolve.

Do you have a favourite local spot?

While I have many favorites, definitely the Red Barn.

What is your go-to meal while you're in town?

If you know me, you know my rather large appetite! While dining at the Red Barn, I typically enjoy their shrimp tacos, Sante Fe chicken salad, and teriyaki chicken rice bowl.

Favourite snack or treat to grab on a busy day?

I'm not one for snacking by day, but you'll always find a cup of black coffee near me. I typically ask the staff if I'm allowed another!

Playlist while working: country, pop, classic rock, or a bit of everything?

Honestly, I enjoy every genre of music. But my favorite would be alternative rock from the 1990's and early 2000's (my "growing up" years).

If the business had a theme song, what would it be?

Don't Stop Believing, by Journey.

What's one goal you have for this year?

Tough to list just one, so I'll list a few... maintaining high-quality and personalized pharmacy service, growing our reach to an even greater number of clientele, updating and evolving our front-store product offering, staying connected and committed to the community, and ensuring our leadership team has all the tools, resources and support from us to succeed!

Warren Delmage

Who's in your crew — family, kids, grandkids, or four-legged sidekicks?

My wife Rheanne and our son Ethan who is 10 years old.

Where are you from, and what brought you to our community?

I grew up on our family farm between Esterhazy and Tantallon and my wife Rheanne grew up in Carlyle. Rheanne and I met at Kenossee Boys and Girls Camp where we were camp counselors together. After we graduated high school we both decided to take pharmacy at the University of Saskatchewan. Once we were both pharmacists we had the opportunity to move to Whitewood. This gave Rheanne the opportunity to operate the Pharmasave in Whitewood while I operated the Pharmasave in Broadview. Essentially, Whitewood was a perfect location for us to settle down because it was right in the middle of our 2 families. We have called Whitewood home for 17 years now, but my entire life has been in the area.

What's something people might be surprised to learn about you?

I love to cook. Whether it be a big turkey dinner for Christmas or a pot of soup for lunch, I enjoy the process. I find it rewarding and most of the time relaxing.

What excites you most about carrying on a long-standing local business?

The people. I enjoy meeting the people that helped build the business and supporting the community in many different ways. We love



small towns and understand the importance of local businesses in these smaller centers. We are, and encourage all of our partners, to be active in their communities not just with donations of product or money but also with time and support.

Do you have a favourite local spot?

Moosomin has so many great spots, it's hard to pick just one. But if I had to I would pick Cork & Bone Bistro. I have known Jarrod since I was a child and my older brothers and he went to camp together. I really enjoy the atmosphere and the passion Jarrod puts into the dishes and the drinks.

What is your go-to meal while you're in town?

So many to choose from. I would say the Braised Lamb Shank at Cork & Bone or the Teriyaki Chicken Rice Bowl with a side of sriracha at the Red Barn.

Favourite snack or treat to grab on a busy day?

I usually do not snack at work, but if I'm feeling peckish I might have my eye on a bag of Hawkins Cheezies.

Playlist while working: country, pop, classic rock, or a bit of everything?

I love music. I will listen, and sing along to almost anything. I might even throw a few dance moves in there too to keep the mood light and easy.

If the business had a theme song, what would it be?

I think "Home" by Philip Phillips is a fitting song for our company. It speaks to embracing change and leaning on one another for answers.

What's one goal you have for this year?

While I have many goals for Legacy Pharmacies as a whole, one goal I have for the store this year would be to onboard and train a new pharmacist to join the team. Our focus is always the patient and providing exceptional care and customer service. Having another pharmacist join the team will help us provide more clinical services which will be a big benefit for our patients.

Moosomin Rec Report

Mike Schwean, Recreation Director

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Mike Schwean Arena Open Ice this week

With playoff and provincial series ending almost every day we have open ice that we usually do not see throughout the winter season.

As of last Wednesday, our open ice for this week includes (take note this ice may well have been booked over the last weekend).

Monday	3:45 to 4:45 pm
Tuesday	3:45 to 4:45 pm
Wednesday	3:45 to 4:45 pm
Thursday	3:45 to 5:45 pm
Friday	3:45 to 4:45 pm
Saturday	No open Ice
Sunday	8 am to 1:30 pm 4:30 pm to close

Mike Schwean Arena Public Skating this week

Times include:

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Skating Club Weekly Activities

Monday	5 to 7 pm
Wednesday	5 to 7 pm

Sask Hockey U15 Provincial B Final

Coming up this Saturday night, the U15 Rangers and the U15 Delisle will meet in Game 2 of the Provincial B Final. Gametime goes at 7 pm.

Iron Man 2026 It's gonna be epic!

One of the greatest events of the winter as seven teams have accepted the challenge to be the 2026 Iron Men.

- Moosomin Leafs
- Moosomin Untouchables
- Moosomin Mustangs
- Moosomin SP
- Moosomin U18
- Wapella Dirty Dangles
- Moosomin Ding Dongs

Preliminary schedules include Hockey, Golf, Whiffle Ball and Outdoor Broomball. Here are those schedules:

Hockey	
Thursday	
7:15 pm Leafs 2 vs Untouchables 3	
8:45 pm U18 Rangers 1 vs Moosomin SP 4	
Friday	
6 pm Mustangs 1 vs Dodge City Dangles 3	
7:30 pm Ding Dongs 2 vs Moosomin SP 4	
9 pm Leaf's 1 vs U18 Rangers	
10:30 pm Untouchables 2 vs Mustangs 4	
Saturday	
9 am Ding Dongs 2 vs Leaf's 3	
10:30 am Dodge City Dangles 2 vs Moosomin SP 4	
12 pm Ding Dongs 1 vs U18 Rangers 3	
1:30 pm Mustangs 2 vs Moosomin SP 4	
4 pm Dodge City Dangles 1 vs Untouchables 3	
16 Man Golf Scramble	
Thursday	9:30 pm Leaf's
Friday	6 pm Friday Night Golf 8 pm Untouchables 10 pm Ding Dongs
Saturday	9 am U18 Rangers 11 am Mustangs 1:30 pm Dodge City Dangles 4 pm Moosomin SP
Whiffle Ball	
Friday	
6 pm Leafs vs Moosomin SP	
7:45 pm Dodge City Dangles vs U18 Rangers	
Saturday	
8:30 am Moosomin SP vs Untouchables	
12:30 pm Dodge City Dangles vs Leafs	
2 pm Untouchables vs Ding Dongs	

3:30 pm Mustangs vs Ding Dongs
4:30 pm Mustangs vs U18 Rangers

Broomball

Friday
8:30 pm Mustangs vs Dodge City Dangles

Saturday
10 am Mustangs vs Untouchables
2:30 pm Moosomin SP vs U18 Rangers
4:30 pm Leaf's vs Ding Dongs

Moosomin Senior Club 2026 Programs

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Moosomin Visual Arts Centre

Lots to do at the Moosomin Visual Arts Centre. If you would like further information on all the programs and services you can email moosominvac@gmail.com or phone 434-9000.

Monday, March 23 at 8:15 - 9:15 pm Little Film Fest on the Prairies presents: We Lend a Hand: The Forgotten Story of Ontario Farmerettes at the Moosomin Community Theatre

Tuesday, March 24 at 3:15 - 5 pm - Block 4 (Spring) After School Kid's Art Program
6:30 pm Macrame Bunny Wall Hanging with Chelsea Doane
7 - 9 pm Board Meeting

Wednesday, March 25 at 9:30 am - 1:30 pm Open Stitch Club
7-9 pm The Art of Journaling: Planning and Creativity (Domestika led course) Part 2

Thursday, March 26 at 3:15 - 5 pm - Block 4 (Spring) After School Kid's Art Program
Friday, March 27, and Saturday, March 28 - How to make a Killing at the Moosomin Community Theatre

Sunday, March 29 at 1-4 pm Youth D&D 2-3:43 pm and 7-8:43 pm Bethlehem Live Presents: The King of Kings at Moosomin Community Theatre
Monday, March 30 at 7-9 pm Let's Sew with Lynn McGonigal
7-9 pm Open Studio

Tuesday, March 31 at 3:15 - 5 pm - Block 4 (Spring) After School Kid's Art Program
7-9 pm Adult's Paint Night with Chylisse Marchand

Mike Schwean Arena dry ice surface bookings

With March now here and the winter season just weeks away from ending, we have opened up bookings for our arena dry ice surface. If you are interested in booking time for any activity like baseball, softball, soccer practice, lacrosse etc. just give Mike a call at 435-7578 or stop in at the Parks and Recreation Office.

Borderland Co-op Aquaplex

Registrations are now open for the 2026 pool season. We have already received over 100 so please act early to avoid disappointment on lesson sets. As well Early Bird pricing comes to an end on April 30.
2026 Sets Include:

1. June 1 to June 12: two week public
2. June 15 to June 19: Private Lessons
3. June 22 to June 26: one week public
4. July 6 to July 10: One week public
5. July 13 to July 17: Private Lessons
6. July 20 to July 24: one week public
7. July 27 to July 31: Private Lessons
8. August 3 to August 7: one week public
9. August 10 to August 21: two week public

You can find the registration forms on our Borderland Co-op Aquaplex Facebook site or feel free to pop into the Parks and Recreation Office where we can assist you with your form.

Pickleball

Lots of Pickleballers out during our regular programs. If you are interested in playing here are the booked times this week at the Conexus Convention Centre. Walk-on players are charged \$10 while regulars are charged \$5. To become a regular, you buy a membership contact Angela at 435-3622.

Monday	1 to 3 pm
Tuesday	1 to 3:50 pm
Thursday	1 to 3 pm

Thursday 7 to 9 pm

Convention Centre Monday

Pickleball 1 to 3 pm
Cadets 6 to 10 pm

Tuesday

Skills Academy 8:30 to 10 am
Pickleball 1 to 3 pm
Gymnastics 3:30 to 8:30 pm

Wednesday

Gymnastics 3:30 to 8:30 pm

Thursday

Pickleball 1 to 3 pm
Pickleball 7 to 9 pm

Friday and Saturday

Iron Man 2026

Sunday

Open for bookings
To book please call Mike or Angela at 435-3622.

Moosomin United Minor Soccer Association

Expect registration to open in the near future. You will find the registration information on the Moosomin United Minor Soccer Association Facebook page.

Moosomin Minor Ball Association

Registrations are now open for the 2026 Minor Ball Season. Payments are due by March 15 with a late fee applied after that date. However, registration will still be accepted post-March 15

Baseball ages and fees include:

JRC	2020	\$ 50
5RC	2018/2019	\$ 80
11U	2015/2016/2017	\$100
13U	2013/2014	\$150
15U	2011/2012	\$150
18U	2008/2009/2010	\$ 150

Softball ages and fees include:

U7	2019/2020	\$ 50
U9	2017/2018	\$ 80
U11	2015/2016	\$100
U13	2013/2014	\$150
U15	2011/2012	\$150
U17/19	2007-2010	\$150

Please visit Moosomin Minor Ball Facebook page for details on payment / e-transfers as well as registration information links.

Moosomin Friday Night Coed Slo Pitch League

Moosomin Parks and Recreation are currently accepting entries into the 2026 Friday Night Co-ed Slo Pitch league. If you are interested in entering a team please email me at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net. Entries to date include:

- Kak
- Bingo Randingos
- Red Hot Oompaloompas

Moosomin Rangers Annual NHL Draft

Moosomin Rangers have scheduled their annual NHL Draft for Saturday, April 11 at the Nutrien Sportsplex. Once again the evening will be held in conjunction with the Rangers Annual Windup. For details contact Mike at 435-3622.

Moosomin Rangers Summer Golf Tournament

Moosomin Rangers have scheduled their Annual Golf Tournament for Saturday, June 27. Mark the date and watch for details in the coming weeks!

2026 Mini British Open Charity Golf Tournament

Our 24th Annual British Open Charity Golf Tournament is scheduled for July 17-18! It will be another amazing event as included in the festivities will be our first go at Friday Night Live entertainment as we join forces with Pipestone Golf Club to present Bobbi Goddard. Bobbi is a regular on the Mexican Beach front at Puerta Vallarta and is an amazing entertainer. **Events include:**

- Friday Night Golf 9 holes
- Friday Night Professional Golfer Auction and Friday Night Social featuring Bobbi Goddard

Saturday: Golf - 18 holes, Prizes and Supper. Cost is \$600 per teams of six. All pro-

ceeds in 2026 will go towards the completion of our Best Friends Dog Park at Bradley Park! Watch for event details in the coming weeks and enter early as this will be a guaranteed sell out!

Moosomin Parks and Rec looking for volunteers

As part of fundraising for upgrades at the Mine Schwean Arena Moosomin Parks and Rec are calling for volunteers for a couple major projects. One will come in 2027 and the second in 2028. If you would be willing to help or would like further details please call Mike at 435-3622. Individuals, groups or service clubs would all be fantastic!

Nominations are now open for the 2026 Parks and Rec Awards

Nominations are now open. Awards will be presented at our July 1 event at Bradley Park. Award categories include:

- Mayor's Award of Distinction - Sport/Culture/Parks / Recreation
- Mayor's Award of Distinction - Culture /Music and Performing Arts
- RM Award of Distinction - Sport/Culture/Parks/Recreation
- Community Councilor's Achievement Award - Sport / Culture/Parks/Recreation
- Corporate Community Builder Award Association/Individual/Team of the Year
- Legends Award
- Youth Award of Excellence

For more details or to make a nomination please call Mike at 435-3622 or email msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net.

Moosomin Armoury Dance

Moosomin Armoury will be holding a Dance on Sunday, March 29 from 2 to 5 pm at the Armoury. Music by Ken Thompson.

Parks and Recreation Facility Manual

Moosomin Parks and Recreation have just completed a wonderful facility manual complete with histories of our various facilities. Manuals will be located around town and be uploaded to our Parks and Recreation Web site.

Communities in Bloom - 2026

We are super excited to join forces with the Moosomin Regional Park, Moosomin Pipestone Hills Golf Course and the RM of Moosomin on our 2026 national entry. The 2026 theme for Communities in Bloom is "Therapeutic Gardening." The theme emphasizes the restorative power of green space and aims to foster connection, resilience, and well-being through community gardens and sensory landscapes. Additionally, a new rose called "Always Together" will be introduced, symbolizing community compassion, and hope.

Parks and Rec Tourist Information Centre coming in 2026!

Parks and Rec are so excited to proceed with a Parks and Rec Tourist Information Centre and would like to pass along a special thank you to the Government of Saskatchewan for working along with us on this project to see it to fruition.

The Centre will go kiddy-corner to the Red Barn. A lot of thought has gone into the centre and with that we have two goals in mind. First to acknowledge and honor our past and secondly to highlight our present. With that the Centre will feature an open concept grainery acknowledging our farming community along with signage highlight our rich community history.

Our hope is the un-manned centre will become a common rest stop for people off the Highway 1 and then once there, as the famous Chef Emeril Lagasse says, BAMM!! We hit them with all the information and amazing services our community has to offer.

Like any project it comes with some costs. We are currently looking for sponsors interest in advertising at the Centre.

If you are interested please contact Angela by phone at 435-3622 or by email at a.thorntownmoosomin@sasktel.net or better yet pop into the Town Office!

Rocanville Rec Report

Hannah Soroka, Recreation Assistant

Rocanville Community Meeting

Join us for our third annual community meeting!

Agenda Highlights:

- Head Table Introductions
- Representative Presentations
- Aging Infrastructure in Rocanville
- Daycare Needs
- Open Floor Discussion & Questions

When: Monday March 30, 2026

Doors open at 6:30 pm

Meeting starts at 7 pm

Location: Rocanville Nutriën Community Hall

This is your opportunity to stay informed, share your thoughts and help guide important decisions in our community. Your voice matters—we hope to see you there!

Ask Ernie!

Do you have a question for the town? You might not be the only one wondering! Submit your question to Rocanville.rec@sasktel.net with the subject "Ask Ernie" and you will get a response emailed back to you!

Your question—and the answer—may be featured in next month's edition of "Ask Ernie."

Noble Construction Skating Rink

Season passes can be purchased at the Rec Office and Town Office. Day passes can be paid for in the drop box at the rink. All skaters must pay public skate/shinny fees to skate, regardless of whether they are in minor hockey or not.

The public skate/shinny schedule is subject to change. Please visit www.rocانville.ca for the most up-to-date schedule.

Public skate/Shinny/Lessons

- March 23: Shinny 3:30-5 pm
- March 25: Shinny 3:30-5 pm
- March 27: Shinny 3:30-5:30 pm
- March 29: Public Skate 3-5 pm

Draft Tournament

Help support our local rink and enjoy a great weekend of hockey!

Players will be drafted onto teams for a fun, competitive tournament while raising money for the rink.

Kitchen and Beer Garden will be open!

Where: Rocanville Noble Construction Skating Arena

- When: April 2 & 3
- Ages: 16+ (Male and Female welcome)
- \$40 per player
- To register, contact:
- Cody Hunter (306)434-7335
- Ashley Howie (306)434-7704
- Dylan Danielson (306)434-7894
- Dave McKillop (306)434-0465

Come out, compete, have a good time, and support our rink!

20 Golden Minutes

A midweek Lenten Gathering. Take a meaningful pause in your week this Lent, join us for 20 minutes of Worship followed by a warm Soup & Sandwich lunch.

Wednesdays at 12:10 PM at Hope Congregational Church

Each week features a different community leader and lunch hosted by local churches.

Everyone is welcome!

Free Will Offering

Come for the worship, stay for the fellowship, and leave refreshed.

Universe Satellite Aquatic Centre Schedule

Please note that the schedule is subject to change. Please visit www.rocانville.ca for the most up-to-date schedule or check us out on Facebook and Instagram for updates at "Universe Satellite Aquatic Centre"

- March 23
- 7:30-8:30 am Lane Swim
- 9:30-10:30 am AquaFit
- 11 am -12 pm Senior Swim
- 1-3 pm Family Swim

6-8 pm Lane Swim

March 24

- 7:30-9 am Lane Swim
- 9-11 am Family Swim
- 11 am -12 pm AquaFlex Senior
- 3:30-6:30 pm Family Swim
- 7-8 pm AquaFit

March 25

- 7:30-9 am Lane Swim
- 9:30-10:30 am AquaFit
- 11 am-12 pm Senior Swim
- 3:30-6:30 pm Public Swim
- 6:30-8 pm Lane Swim

March 26

- 7:30-9 am Lane Swim
- 9-11 am Family Swim
- 11 am -12 pm AquaFlex Senior
- 4-7 pm Public Swim
- 7-8 pm AquaFit

March 27

8-10 am Lane Swim

March 28

- 9-11 am Public Swim
- 1-2 pm Lane Swim
- 2-4 pm Family Swim
- 6-8 pm Evening Swim

March 29

- 9-10 am Lane Swim
- 10 am -12 pm Family Swim
- 1-3 pm Public Swim

Rocanville Rec Centre

Play group

Bring your little ones out for a morning filled with fun and discovery! Our play-group provides a welcoming, laid-back environment where children can learn and explore through play while parents connect and chat. Join us every Tuesday and Thursday from 10 am-12 pm for creativity, laughter, and community time.

Group Walking

Stay active and leave the chilly weather behind! Our indoor walking group offers a warm, comfortable space to get your steps in, stretch your legs, and enjoy friendly conversation. Meet us on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9 am-3 pm and keep moving all season long.

Puzzle Swap

Completed your latest puzzle and you're looking for something new? Bring in your finished puzzles and exchange them with others in the community! Drop by anytime to trade, connect, and pick up a great find!

Pickle Ball

Wanna get active and have some fun? Join us for pickleball on Tuesdays from 7-9 pm at the Rec Centre. New to the game or you're a fan—everyone's welcome! Equipment is supplied, so just come ready to play and have fun!

Sew What!

From beginners to seasoned stitchers, all skill levels are invited to this creative get together! Sew What is a welcoming group where you can work on your own projects, swap ideas with a friend, and enjoy great company. This group meets Wednesday mornings. For details, contact the Rec Office at Rocanville.rec@sasktel.net or call (306)645-2164.

Canadian Firearms Hunter Safety Course

Thinking about getting your hunting license? Now's your chance! The Rocanville Rec Office is sponsoring a four-day Hunter Safety Course:

Date: May 9 & 10 and May 16 & 17

Time: 8 am

Location: Rocanville Noble Construction Arena

This course is required to obtain your firearms license and is a must for new hunters. Learn safe handling, responsible ownership, and hunting regulations in a professional, supportive environment. To pre-register call Les at 306-740-7887. Deadline to register is May 5.

Rocanville and District Museum

Join us at the Rocanville and District Museum for our Annual Meeting! Come on out and be a part of the conversation as we look back on the past year, share exciting plans for the future, and celebrate the stories that make our community special!

If you are a long-time supporter or simply just curious about local history, everyone is welcome! We'd love to see you there—your voice and presence matter.

March 24th at 7:00 PM at the Museum
220 Qu' Appelle Ave

Rocanville Community Centre

Senior Supper – Community Potluck

Join us on Monday, March 30, at 6:00 PM for a relaxed evening of great food and even better company. Bring a homemade dish to share and enjoy visiting with friends and neighbours in a welcoming atmosphere. Whether you are alone or with friends/family, there will always be a seat for you at the table. The evening will also feature live music by John and Lorna Klansen, making it a night you won't forget!

Morning Coffee Social

Stop by the Community Centre between 8:00-9:30 AM and start your day with a cup of coffee and friendly conversation. It's a great chance to ease into the morning, reconnect with familiar faces, and enjoy a relaxed environment right here in the community.

Cards & Games – Thursday Afternoons

Looking for something fun to do on Thursdays? Join us from 1:00-3:00 PM for an afternoon of cards, board games, and friendly competition. Whether you're a card shark or just enjoy casual games, it's a wonderful way to stay social, share few laughs, and spend time with friends.

Host Your Next Event with Us – Affordable Rentals Available!

Planning a gathering or celebration? The Rocanville Community Centre is the ideal venue at a great price:

- Up to 4 hours: \$50
- Full day: \$100
- To book your rental, contact:
- Mel Strong at 306-645-4412 or text 306-434-5511
- Nora Fergusson at 306-645-2617 or text 306-434-7580

Rocanville Library

Your local library has more to offer than you might expect! Explore a variety of materials, including books, digital content, and interactive programs designed for all ages.

We're also inviting community members to get involved—new board members are welcome. If you're interested in helping support your library, please reach out to the library directly

Programming Highlights:

- Trivia Time – Check out our Facebook page at the beginning of each month to partake in some fun trivia!
- Cubelets Makerspace Kit – Month of March
- Hide and seek with Zelda – come and find Zelda! She will be moved weekly, and you can earn prizes weekly, monthly and throughout the year!

Save the Date: IMPACT Program presented by Mobile Early Learning on April 9 at 4-6 pm. This is a fun program for younger children! There will be fun and educational play areas, Early Learning professionals present, and FREE take home learning kits (\$50 value) for children born in 2023!

Did you know? You can take home more than just books! We also have puzzles, games, and technology kits available for borrowing.

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CanSkate Group 1, with Kacey Brady, Royer Derby, Charlie Drumm, Connor Gelinas, William Hislop, Hudson Langstaff, Gayle Luzong, Bryer Palmer, Paislee Procyk, with assistants Shaelan Tripp and Sloan Mryglod.



CanSkate Group 2, with Jay Luzong, Jon Luzong, Emma Smyth, Barsam Salimi Sotoudeh, Bardya Samili Sotoudeh, and assistants Ellexah Humphries and Khloe Brady.



Clarie Winter

Stephanie Zoer photos

Carlyle Skating Club visits the Wild, Wild West

BY STEPHANIE ZOER

Upon entering the Carlyle Sports Arena for the annual skating carnival on March 15, the feeling of the Wild, Wild West was seen with banners hung throughout the foyer. There was a long table that housed raffle prizes that spectators could enter to try their luck at winning.

The sizable crowd of parents, grandparents and friends found a spot to sit and waited for the show to begin. Sloan Mryglod started off with the singing of the National Anthem while Patrick Gatapia and Lyndon Vermette carried the flags.

The ice surround was also completely decorated with a theme from the west, which went all around the rink onto the boards. The music was also geared towards a western theme, with the first free skaters Kylie Winter, Freya Waelchli, Vayda Humphries and Claire Winter.

The program continued with the CanSkate Group 1 skating to Keys To the Country, including Kacey Brady, Royer Derby, Charlie Drumm, Connor Gelinas, William Hislop, Hudson Langstaff, Gayle Luzong, Bryer Palmer and Paislee Procyk.

Magdalene Joe, Rogan Mryglod, and Isabella Aldred dazzled the ice with their free skate. CanSkate Group 2 performed to Life is a Highway. This group included Jay Luzong, Jon Mryglod received the Artistry Award as well.

Sloan Mryglod and Aril Anderson danced on the ice with their free skate, followed by Vayda Humphries, Magdalene Joe, Freya Waelchli, Clarie Winter and Kylie Winter who executed their performance to Cotton Eye Joe.

The show continued with outstanding performances by Ellexah Humphries, who also received the Assistant Program Award and Khloe Brady who rocked her free skate and received the Star Skate Award.

Thank God I'm a Country Girl had CanSkate Group 3 entertaining the crowd with Zaidée Weber, Paige Bryant, Bella Jung, Alivia Rose, Halle Saville, and Emilia De La Cruz Sanchez, followed by an Artistic skate by Kristen Gatapia and free skates by Shaelan Tripp and Rylee Brady. Brady also won the Outstanding Skater award.

Isabella Aldred, Weston Dormuth, Rogan Mryglod and Caitlin Murphy came out to Chicken Fried. Many performances were done as a showcase either in singles or groups which the audience enjoyed by handing out flowers and stuffed toys.

CanSkate Group 4 showed the crowd their skills to the song Giddy Up with Ava Bryant, Jolie Englehutt, Ivy Mutz, Maisy-Marie Vermette and Mikaya Weber. More showcase performers came on the ice with their twirlers and jumps. Another CanSkate Group came out with Ana Lillian Bautista, and Sally Jung dancing to Heads Carolina, Tails California. Absent was Xzavier Olmstead who received the CanSkate Award.

The finale had all the skaters from as young as three years old and up to 17 years old come onto the ice to give their final hurrah. This brings the season to a close with skaters looking forward to a new season in the fall.



Patrick Gatapia and Lyndon Vermette carried the Canadian Flag and the Provincial Flag during the singing of the National Anthem.



Kylie Winter



Rogan Mryglod



Airil Anderson



Shaelan Tripp



CanSkate Group 3, with Zaidee Weber, Paige Bryant, Bella Jung, Alivia Rose, Halle Salville, Emilia De La Cruz Sanchez, and assistants Rogan Mryglod and Isabella Aldred.



Vayda Humphries, Magdalene Joe, Freya Waelchli, Clair Winter, and Kylie Winter.



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 Last years auction raised \$118,000!!
 This years auction will feature over 60 items
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 A program with full details on all of the auction
 items will be shared on Facebook the week of the
 Bonspiel. Check out the "Whitewood Farmers &
 Friends Bonspiel" page to find the program!

Thursday
 Draws at 6:00pm and 8:15pm
 8:30pm Shaya Istace Performing

Friday
 11:00am Richardson Pioneer Jr. Division first draw
 1:00pm First Regular Draw
 4:30pm Richardson Pioneer Wings
 5:45pm Opening Ceremonies
 6:00pm Fundraiser Auction
 8:00pm Calcutta

Saturday
 8:30am First Draw
 9:30am Mannle Farms Mimosa Mornings
 2:00pm Phantom Distillery & Broadview Co-op Agro Caesar Bar
 3:00pm Vaderstad Happy Hour
 3:30pm Scissors Creek Cattle Draw to the Button
 6:00pm Laurie's Plumbing & Heating Door Prize Draw
 9:30pm SECON Entertainment - Dangerous Cheese
 10:00pm Chatterson Corral Cleaning Pulled Pork Late Lunch

Sunday
 10:00am First Draw
 2:00pm Silent Auction Closing Starts
 5:00pm Vaderstad Finals

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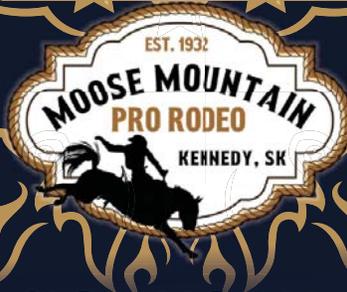
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- 4^{pm} to 5^{pm} Happy Hour in Rodeo Beer Gardens
- 6^{pm} Rodeo with Bull riding under the lights
- Sheep Scramble during intermission
- The Truco Trick riders and wild ponies following rodeo performance
- 9^{pm} Saturday night - DJ Platinum Music in the Beer Gardens

SUNDAY

- 9^{am} Pancake Breakfast at Kennedy Friendship Centre
- 11^{am} Cowboy Church Service at the Rodeo Grounds
- 2^{pm} Rodeo
- Sheep Scramble during intermission
- The Truco Trick riders and wild ponies following rodeo performance

Food Booth & Beer Gardens open for the weekend

ADMISSION : Adult Day Pass- \$25.00 | Student Day Pass - \$10.00

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