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Terry Lynd honored court named in his honor

Jeff Skulmoski and Leo Ilustrisimo are working on plans to build a new basketball court in Moosomin next to the swimming pool. The pair plan to start fundraising for the project, and have decided to name the court Terry Lynd Court in honor of long-time basketball coach and McNaughton High School teacher Terry Lynd.

Following is an interview with Terry Lynd about his time as a coach and how he feels about the court being named in his honor.

So first off, when were you first told that these guys were thinking about naming this in your honour?

A month ago. Jeff Skulmoski called me up one day and asked if he could come over for a visit. So he came over and we got chatting about it and then he asked my permission, if he could follow up on this. Of course I thought well sure, that would be great. So that's the first I had heard about it.

So what do you think of the whole idea of what they're trying to do there?

Well I'm really enthused that they're going to try and improve on the court that's out there right now. Over the years that court by the pool has gotten a lot of use, but to build one bigger and better—what's wrong with that? I'm all for it. I know it's going to cost a fair bit of money by the sounds of it and hopefully it can be maintained and last for awhile. It sounds like they want to put some effort into making it a pretty top-notch facility. God knows that there's lots of kids that use it all of the time in the summer.

Tell us about your history with basketball?

Well, of course I grew up here and went to school here. I played junior basketball and played high school basketball. I guess the biggest emphasis for me was when I was in Grade 12. Two things happened. Lyle Severson came to teach Physical Education in Moosomin at that time and I really enjoyed having Lyle as a Phys Ed teacher. He was our basketball coach and that's when the new gym opened—partway through our Grade 12 year.

What did you have for a gym before that?

Just the old gym over at the old Churchill School which was quite a bit smaller. So going into that new gym you felt like you were going to the NBA, ha ha. It was just such a big difference, so that kind of spurred me on to become a Phys Ed teacher. Those are the things that made me think, "Hey, Phys Ed is where I want to be."

Of course when Lyle first came he coached everything. He coached the girls team, the boys team and all of the teams and I thought, "Hey, that's kind of neat. You can do all of that coaching and stuff." So when I graduated from the U of S, just by dumb luck, there was a position that opened up back here in Moosomin for a half time Phys Ed person, so I applied for it, got the job and started coaching basketball that fall.

I coached the senior team for around 22 years or so and I coached the junior boys' team almost as long. I coached the senior girls' team a couple of times after I retired actually.

So I probably coached somewhere between 40-50 basketball teams in my time, between senior and junior teams. I just really liked the sport and of course kids will play whatever as long as you give them the opportunity so it worked out good for both of us.

What's the toughest part of coaching?

I don't know if there is a tough part to coaching. I liked it so much. I can't imagine what it would have been like working in the school system without coaching. I just can't see that and I don't know why anybody wouldn't want to try it. Of course when you grow up playing sports it's a lot easier to become a coach. I've always liked it.



TERRY LYND

I switched out of senior basketball about 20 years into coaching. I switched over to the senior girls' volleyball and I did both for a couple of years, but that got to be too much because I was going from September 1 to sometime in March just about and I probably did 15 weekends in that space of time between the two sports. Eventually I got out of the senior boys' basketball and did the senior girls' volleyball, but I continued to coach some of the junior basketball and stuff, so I stayed in touch with the sport and I reffed—God knows how many games I've reffed.

When I first started we travelled with the girls' team a lot, like the boys and the girls, we'd jump on a bus and drive to Esterhazy. I'd ref the girls' game with somebody from up there and then would ref the boys' game because we'd always have to ref when we were on the road. It was kind of neat because the teams got to travel together and the kids had a great time together, travelling together on the bus, but that doesn't happen anymore. I dare say the boys and girls never travel together anymore. The boys will go one way and the girls will go in a different direction so it's changed a lot.

When I first started Maryfield had teams, Wapella had teams, Langenburg, and Esterhazy. So we were able to do a lot of playing just in our own little area but now things are not the same. Now if you want to go play you have to go to Redvers or Oxbow, or if you're going south—so it's gotten a lot bigger and harder to travel and I think a lot of the teams just concentrate on tournaments now. They don't play that many games during the week, whereas we'd try to play one game during the week and then go to a tournament on the weekend. So it's a lot different now than it was when I first started, and I wouldn't say for the better or the worse—it's just not the same.

What's the most important part of being a coach?

The most important part of being a coach is building a rapport with the students, and I think that was the big advantage that I had back when I started was that I talked to all of these kids. I didn't just coach them, I talked to them and so you get to know them a lot better and they get to know you a lot better. Nowadays with a lot of community coaches they don't get to see the kids during the day; they only get to see the kids during basketball.

To me that was a big advantage because I was around those kids all day, every day kind of thing so you get to

know them really well and that was definitely an advantage as far as communication and being on top of what's going on in their life and what's going on in your life.

I coached the senior boys team for 22 years. I coached junior teams off and on all the way through my career. I started in 1977 and I retired in 2012. I probably coached 20 junior teams over the years too so I'm guessing that I coached forty-some teams probably.

Are there any highlights that stand out to you from over those years?

Yeah, for sure. Of course you're always trying to get to the provincials—Hoopla we call it. So we got there, in the early '80s I had a really good group of boys and we got to provincials three times. I think we won a silver medal and a bronze medal. Then in the mid '90s I had a really good group of boys too. We never got to provincials but we had really good teams, so those two stretches kind of stand out to me. Kind of near the start of when I was coaching and near the end of when I was coaching.

That's awesome. So how do you think improving the court here in town will be a benefit?

Well I think it applies to just about anything. If you have a good facility, people like to use it. Look at the swimming pool with the things that they've done there and how busy it is now. You look at the Sportsplex and how many people are using it now. I think that if you have a really good facility and it's looked after and maintained well, the kids will want to use it.

So what did you think when they came and told you that they wanted to do this?

It's special. When you're sitting back and you think that I guess there's probably nobody in town that has had as much to do with basketball as I have over the year, but it's really special to be honored that way.

Why did you put in all that time coaching?

Well that's just what I enjoyed. Growing up in my family, I had two brothers and two sisters, we all played all of the high school sports and played lots of different sports out of school. Our mom and dad encouraged us to be active that way, and when I came back and started teaching, I just fell in love with the coaching end of it and went from there. I got to work with some fantastic kids over the years and I still stay in touch with a few of them over the years off and on. I have no regrets about that time spent with them, I'll tell ya that. Once you get to be my age you start slowing down a bit but I still drop into the school once in awhile and watch some basketball.

What are you excited about most with this project?

I'm just looking forward to seeing it all get put together. I haven't really talked to Jeff much about it besides that first chat we had, so I'm not sure how they figure they're going to raise the money, but if I can be of any help along the way, then so much the better and I just hope that it gets off the ground, really. I think it would be a real nice addition to the sports in town and without a doubt there will be lots of kids who'll want to use it I'm sure.

It's funny, I was talking about the teams in the '80s and '90s that were good, and those kids on those teams, their big deal on Friday and Saturday night was to go to somebody's driveway that had a backboard on their garage and they'd play basketball in the driveway on a Friday night.

You'd have four or five boys that had been together all the way along and it was a big deal for them. So if they had a court like this it would've been pretty special.

They would have been there all the time.

So hopefully it turns out well and I'm looking forward to seeing it.

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The Championship Event Winners were: Skip – Pat McDonald, 3rd – Dawn McDonald, 2nd – Owen Frape, and Lead – Lorna Jones.



The 2nd Event Winners were: Skip – Kristen Worobetz, 3rd – Cayne Worobetz, 2nd – Austyn Worobetz, and Lead – Bailey Wagner.

Welwyn Rink hosts the largest annual St. Pat's Bonspiel in decades

28 rinks compete in spiel

Welwyn Rink hosted the annual St. Pats Bonspiel March 13-19.

Rinks came from Welwyn, Wapella, McAuley, Moosomin and Rocanville. There were 28 rinks in total, making it the biggest St. Pats Bonspiel in decades...maybe ever.

Curlers and skaters kept both sides of the rink busy for seven days. The curling rink was standing room only all week with many coming to enjoy the curling and nightly specials from the kitchen.

The kitchen service culminated with a Traditional Irish Stew supper on Saturday night.

It was a large event run entirely by volunteers from Welwyn and surrounding area—an impressive display of community from a small village.

There was excellent curling throughout

the week on great ice made by a team of volunteers.

The winners were as follows:

Championship Event Winners:

Skip – Pat McDonald

3rd – Dawn McDonald

2nd – Owen Frape

Lead – Lorna Jones

2nd Event Winners:

Skip – Kristen Worobetz

3rd – Cayne Worobetz

2nd – Austyn Worobetz

Lead – Bailey Wagner

3rd Event Winners:

Skip – Jeff McMullen

3rd – Lynne Ketcheson

2nd – Barry Roe

Lead – Judi Johnston



The 3rd Event Winners were: Skip – Jeff McMullen, 3rd – Lynne Ketcheson, 2nd – Barry Roe, and Lead – Judi Johnston.



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Rocanville Town Council

Council will take part in dunk tank at Community Days

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS

At their regular meeting on Wednesday, Rocanville town council agreed to be volunteers for the dunk tank at the town's Community Days on June 24.

The event is being hosted by a combination of groups in town, including the town's recreation department.

"Rec is hosting it, the community is too, there's lots of people involved this year," said Intern Administrator Tanya Strandlund.

"It's sort of going back to how it used to be where the greenspace around the recreation centre and the ball diamonds, and skating rink will have stuff.

"There's lots of different groups in the community that will be participating and hosting little things throughout the time.

"When we have more details about what's going to be out there we'll make sure to share it because it's going to be really fun.

"And, council will be taking part in the dunk tank so you get to dunk a councillor."

More details on what activities will be happening at the event will follow closer to the date.

Free dump day on May 27

Council passed a motion to approve Saturday, May 27 as spring free dump day for

people in town.

Residents are able to take items to the transfer station free of charge that day.

SaskTel installing fibre optic

SaskTel gave council a notice that they will be coming to the community to install fibre optic cable to the area. However, the timeline was not stated exactly when they will be coming to town.

Council granted an easement for SaskTel coming to the town for them to do work on town land.

Summer program staff hired

Council passed a motion to approve the wages for the five staff positions they hired for the summer program.

The head leader position will be hired for \$15 per hour, the second leader in command position will be hired for \$14, and the other summer staff will be paid \$13.

No tax abatement for residential property

Council did not approve a request for a tax abatement for a residential property on Cameron Crescent.

The abatement was denied due to the property being bought at a discounted rate in lieu of a tax abatement.



Rangers vs Rockets Big Six final

Some moments from Game 2 of the Moosomin Rangers vs Redvers Rockets Big Six final. The Rockets were up 2-0 in that series heading into the weekend, winning the first game 6-3, and the second game 3-1.

Top left: The Rockets celebrating a goal scored by Oliver Poirier, middle. At left is Jordon Miller and at right is Braeden Magotiaux.

Above: The Rangers and Rockets in a faceoff.

Left: Rangers goalie Kyle Beckett making a save.

Below: Preston Kopeck coming in for a shot on goal.

Below left: Phil Doucet with the puck.

Kara Kinna photos



Senior Hockey Playoffs

Four local teams battling in final series

The Moosomin Rangers, Redvers Rockets, Rocanville Tigers, and Elkhorn C-Hawks were all battling in their final series heading into weekend games last week.

In the Big Six Hockey League, the Redvers Rockets were up 2-0 over the Moosomin Rangers in the final last week after a 6-3 win in Game 1 and a 3-1 win in Game

2, with Game 3 taking place on Friday in Redvers, and Game 4, if needed, on Sunday in Moosomin.

In the Sask East Hockey League, the Rocanville Tigers and Theodore Buffalos were tied 1-1 heading into weekend after the Buffs defeated the Tigers 4-3 in Game 1 and the Tigers came home with a 4-2 win

in Game 2. The series wrapped up on the weekend, with Game 3 on Friday in Rocanville, Game 4 in Theodore on Saturday, and Game 5, if needed, on Sunday in Rocanville.

In the Tiger Hills Hockey League Playoffs, the final series started on Friday, with the Miniota-Elkhorn C-Hawks tak-

ing on Minnedosa in Game 1 in Elkhorn that night. Game 2 was held on Saturday in Minnedosa. That series wraps up this coming weekend, with Game 3 set for Friday night in Elkhorn at 8 pm, Game 4 set for Saturday in Miniota at 7:30 pm, and Game 5, if needed, set for Sunday in Elkhorn at 7 pm.



U11 Rocanville Tigers win MHL A Side Championship

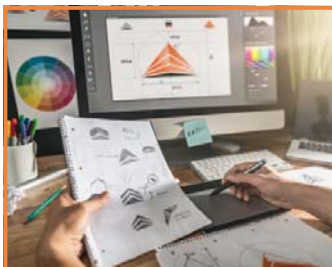
The U11 Rocanville Tigers won the MHL A Side Championship on Sunday, March 19, defeating the Yorkton Richardson Terriers. These kids had a great season! **Back row, from left:** Mike Spurr (coach), Spencer Dodd (coach), Jesse Godwin (coach). **Middle row, from left:** Chaseton Raiwet, Hudson Godwin, Rykr Maas, Colton Wray, Declan Hanna, Nash Spurr, Danika Dodd, Skylar Bachman. **Front row, from left:** Kix Selby, Parker Dodd, Kendyll Gawryluk, Chad Woywada, Logan Seagris. **Missing:** Corbin Minty.



Rocanville Senior Girls basketball team goes to Hoopla

The Rocanville Senior Girls basketball team headed to Hoopla on the weekend. The team made it to provincials after hosting Regionals on the March 18 weekend, defeating Meath Park with a score of 74-19, and in the final defeating Southey 76-41. Hoopla took place in Prince Albert from March 24-25.

Shown here are the girls with their Regional trophy. In back from left are Coach Monique Campbell, Lyza Bernasol, Sophia Fafard, Liv Smigelski, Faith Gerspacher, Macy Rushton, and Ava Reed (Assistant Coach). In front are Kaylee Hutchinson, Zheryl Perante, and Emilia Davila.



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Moosomin Rec Report

Mike Schwean, Recreation Director

Moosomin's first Mock Wedding

Congratulations to our happy couples—Jody Boutin/ Sherri Toms and Jory Schwean/ Carly Beutler.

The wedding itself will be held on Saturday, June 17 at the Conexus Convention Centre with a pre-wedding social held at the Nutrien Sportsplex deck. Our dueling Ministers will be Reverend McDonald and Mr. Mel Konkel with the Master of Ceremonies being the one and only Murray Gray.

A pre-social will be held at the Nutrien Sportsplex deck and then closing out the night will be our summer kickoff bash as we have the fantastic Blu Beach Band booked in, and they are pumped!

Tickets will be available at the Rec Office for just \$20. This will be the best bang for your buck you will ever get!

Keep in mind that all proceeds from the event go towards the Virtual Trophy Case at the MS Arena.

Blu Beach Band

Running back to Moosomin!

Is there a better way to kick off the summer than a night out with the amazing Blu Beach Band!

The band plays live at the Conexus Convention Centre June 17 as part of our Mock Wedding event.

Tickets are just \$20 (which gets you an afternoon cocktail on the Nutrien Sportsplex Deck). For tickets please phone 435-3622 or email Amber at a.campbelltownofmoosomin@sasktel.net

Mike Schwean Arena - 2022 / 2023

Hard to believe but we are now down to the final week of our 2022/2023 season. That said there are some ice slots open prior to our final day on Sunday, April 2.

If you would like to inquire about ice please give a call to 435-3622 or email msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net

Mike Schwean Arena - Special Events

Here is a list of what remains on our schedule:

2023 Iron Man Tournament March 30 - April 1
2011 Wheatland Wild Tournament April 2

2023 Iron Man Hockey Tournament

Our 2023 Iron Man Tournament goes March 30 to April 1 and should be another great event! Events planned for 2023 are hockey, golf, whiffle ball, bowling, billiards, darts, and broomball (pending ODR condition). We are sure 2023 will be another sellout as we can only squeeze eight teams into this major weekend.

Registered are: Moosomin Leafs, Virden Wagons, Moosomin Ding Dongs, Moosomin Mustangs, Moosomin McMashers, Moosomin Untouchables, Kyle Richter.

If you are interested in entering a team please email msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net or phone 435-3622.

2023 Iron Man Tournament Schedule

Hockey

Thursday:

Richtor Scale vs. Untouchables 7 pm
Moosomin Leafs vs. McMashers 8:30 pm

Friday:

Virden vs. Ding Dongs 6:30 pm
Mustangs vs. McMashers 8:15 pm
Moosomin Leafs vs. Untouchables 10:30 pm

Saturday:

Ding Dongs vs. Richtor Scale 8:30 am
Virden vs. Moosomin Leafs 10 am
Ding Dongs vs. Untouchables 12 pm
Mustangs vs. Richtor Scale 1:30 pm
Virden vs. McMashers 3 pm
Mustangs vs. Midgets 4:30 pm

Whiffle Ball

Friday:

McMashers vs. Untouchables 5:30 pm
Richtor Scale vs. Moosomin Leafs 6 pm
Untouchables vs. Richtor Scale 7 pm
Virden vs. Moosomin Leafs 8:30 pm
Ding Dongs vs. McMashers 10 pm
Ding Dongs vs. Mustangs 10:30 pm
Mustangs vs. Virden 11 pm

16-Man Golf Scramble

Wednesday: Leafs 8 pm
Thursday: Untouchables 9 pm

Friday:

Fantasy Golf 6 pm
Richtor Scale 8:30 pm
McMashers 10:45 pm

Saturday:

Mustangs 10:30 am
Virden 12:30 pm
Ding Dongs 3:30 pm

All teams return to the Sportsplex on Saturday at 6:30 pm for Golf, Billiards, Cornhole, Darts, Shuffleboard and Bowling!

Nutrien Sportsplex Hours of Operation

While the MS Arena and Curling rink shut down for the season in March, the Nutrien Sportsplex keeps their

doors open until the end of April.

Open weekly from Wednesday to Sunday. Times include:

Wednesday	11 am to 10 pm
Thursday	11 am to 10 pm
Friday	Open 10 am
Saturday	Open 10 am
Sunday	Open 10 am

To book in at the facility please contact a staff member during hours of operation at 435-2325.

Borderland Co-op Aquaplex

2023 Registration

We are now taking registration for the 2023 Borderland Co-op Aquaplex Season. Registrations were sent out in the schools as well as the PO Boxes. If you missed out you can log onto to our Facebook account or check this week's Town Ad.

Camping Bookings now online!

We are expecting a busy summer at our various camping locations at Bradley Park. We have three options to choose from:

Main parking Lot: 12 Sites

Includes Power hookup and water

In Park Camping (by Home Hardware Field) 6 Sites

Includes Power hookup and water

Secondary Parking Lot: 6 Sites

Includes Power (Water can be filled at fill location)

With that we are now taking bookings online at Let's Camp. If you would like to book a site please go online to letscamp.ca

What's up at the Conexus

Convention Centre this week

Lots of different activities at the Convention Centre. If we have an open night and you are interested in booking you can call us at 435-3622.

Monday	Pickle Ball	1-3 pm
	Cadets	6-10 pm
Tuesday	Basketball	7-8:30 pm
Wednesday	Pickleball	7 pm
Thursday	Pickleball	1-3 pm
	Gymnastics	3:30-8 pm
Friday	Iron Man 2023	
Saturday	Provincial Wildlife Banquet	

Moosomin Badgers Men's Baseball Team

Exciting to have a men's baseball team back in the fold—great baseball and for fans a pop and burger up on the Oil Mans Deck! If you are interested in playing I know they would love to hear from you. You can contact Kyle Nagy at 435-6720.

Badgers Men's Baseball Team

Needs Volunteers

Always a big job kick starting a program like the men's baseball team. They will need a lot of help along the way. If you are willing and interested to help out in any way please give Kyle Nagy a call at 435-6720.

2023 Friday Night Co-ed Slo Pitch

It is almost that time of year again! We are looking for entries into the 2023 Uptown Hotel Friday Night Slo Pitch league. If you would like to register a team please let us know at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net.

2023 Tuesday Night Whiffle Ball

In 2023 we will try to start up our outdoor Whiffleball league. We are looking at Tuesday night. If you would like more information or would like to register a team please let us know at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net.

Some amazing events coming up at the Conexus Convention Centre

Over the coming months we have some wonderful events planned for the Conexus Convention Centre. Some of those include:

Saturday, April 1

2022 Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation Provincial Angling and Henry Kelsey Big Game Awards Banquet
For info check our sask.wildlife@swf.sk.ca

Tuesday, April 4

2023 Co-op Contractors Appreciation Evening

Saturday, April 22

University of Regina - Luther College Recruitment Day
For info email Luther.Recruitment@uregina.ca

Saturday/Sunday April 29-30

Artemis Dance Competition
For info phone 306-452-8798

Senior Ranger Alumni

Annual Golf Tournament

The Senior Rangers Alumni have a doozy planned for their 2023 Alumni Golf Tournament. This year the tournament will kick off the July long weekend as the tournament will be held on Friday, June 30.

Watch for further details in the next few weeks... this one will fill up fast!

2023 Mini British Open Charity Golf

Following on the heels of the Rangers tournament will be the 2023 Mini British Open Charity Golf Tournament. Mini Brit will go Friday, Saturday, July 21-22. Once again this will be teams of six and you can register at any time at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net. Funds this year will go towards deck work at the course in time for Communities in Bloom judging!

Circus is on the way!

We seemed to go a lot of years with no circus in town and now we have our second one in the past nine months!

Coming up on Monday, April 24 is Cirque LuzDalia. Based out of Sarasota, Florida, this travelling circus show is an 1 hour 30 minute presentation featuring high flying aerialist, laugh out loud comedians, precision jugglers and agile acrobats. Show will go indoors at the Mike Schwean Arena. For further info including ticket purchases you can find them on line at www.cirqueluzdalia.com.

General's Football

Registration now open!

Tackle	Flag
• U18 RMFL (Co-ed)	• U10
• U18 PGFL (Gr. 7-12 Girls)	• U6 *NEW*
• U15 (Co-ed)	
• U12 (Co-ed 6 a side tackle)	

Register online at www.generalsfootball.ca

Chase the Ace continues

Kinnetes Chase the Ace returns to the Sportsplex Saturdays for the winter. Make sure to check out their Facebook sight and get a ticket. Proceeds always go to wonderful community projects!

Parks and Recreation Awards

Moosomin Parks and Recreation are currently accepting nominations for the 2023 Parks and Recreation Awards program.

Categories include:

Mayor's Award of Distinction - Sport/Recreation
Mayor's Award of Distinction - Culture / Music and Performing Arts
R.M. Award of Distinction - Sport/Culture/Recreation
Community Councilors Achievement Award
Corporate Community Builders Award
Sporting Association/Team or Individual of the Year
Legends Award
Youth Award of Excellence

To make a nomination please email msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net or feel free to mail to:

Moosomin Parks and Recreation
P.O. Box 430
Moosomin, Saskatchewan S0G 3N0

If you would like to further discuss a nomination please feel free to contact Mike at 435-3622.

Moosomin Parks and Rec Need Your Help!

Moosomin Parks and Recreation have undertaken a four month project in which we are looking to uncover pictures, articles, materials, trophies etc. involving our amazing history with rinks and hockey dating back to the 1880s. If you have any items you might think would be helpful to us we would love to hear from you.

Ultimately our intent is to apply for Provincial Heritage Status at the MS Arena/Bradley Park in recognition of the first two indoor rinks in Western Canada (1885). Presently the site is a Municipal Heritage Site but to be able to claim Provincial Status would be a game changer for us.

Communities in Bloom

We are so excited to return to the Communities in Bloom contest offered through the Saskatchewan Parks and Recreation Association.

Making this year even more exciting will be the fact for the first time we will be making a regional entry comprised of the Town of Moosomin, Moosomin Regional Park, and Moosomin Pipestone Hills Golf Club. The three along with our Chamber of Commerce will comprise an Executive Planning Committee, however we will have our secondary planning committee for the Town of Moosomin. I am sure both the Regional Park and Pipestone Hills Golf Club will also welcome members to their secondary committee.

If you are interested in helping with one of the three please contact the appropriate individual below:

Town of Moosomin Planning Committee:
Mike Schwean at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net
Moosomin Regional Park:
Karen Hebert at karen@hebertgrainventures.com
Moosomin Pipestone Hills Golf Club:
Jason Miller at JMiller@rockymtn.com

With regards to timelines the contest opens in February. We expect to use March and April making plans and then May and June getting our town, park and golf course looking amazing! Evaluators arrive in June/July where they score our entry and hopefully we find our way going to Nationals in 2024.

Regardless it is a wonderful way to take pride in our area showing the rest of Saskatchewan we are not only a wonderful area to live but a beautiful one as well!

Redvers Town Council

Tax credit for ERP Hardware approved

BY KARA KINNA

At their meeting on Wednesday, Redvers town council approved a tax abatement for ERP Hardware.

ERP Hardware is moving from its existing location to a new, expanded location on Highway 13.

The business qualifies for a tax credit for making use of commercial property that formerly sat vacant.

ERP Pro Hardware will receive a 100 per cent tax abatement of the municipal portion of their taxes for the first and second year in that location, and a 75 per cent tax abatement for the third year.

Town looking to redirect CCBF funding

The town is looking for ways to spend \$573,000 that it has been putting aside from bi-annual installments of the Canada Community Building Fund (formerly called the Gas Tax Fund). The town has been saving its installments for the new water treatment system, but because they may be approved for the Investing In Canada Infrastructure Program (ICIP), which is also a federal grant, they will need to use their CCBF money for another project if approved for ICIP.

Council discussed a number of projects at the meeting Wednesday, and is in the process of seeking quotes on those projects.

The Canada Community-Building Fund (CCBF) is a permanent source of funding provided up front, twice-a-year, to provinces and territories, who in turn flow this funding to their municipalities to support local infrastructure priorities.

Communities select how best to direct the funds with the flexibility to make strategic investments across 19 different project categories.

Decisions on water treatment project plan coming soon

Council received a project plan from BCL Engineering for the town's water treatment plant upgrades, as well as

second water source specs for a new well that was added as a second water source for the town in order to make the water treatment upgrades possible.

The town reviewed the correspondence form BCL and will be making some decisions at a future meeting on how to proceed with this project, with the first step being approving the engineer for the project, before moving forward with the project plan.

Town will continue with its own bylaw enforcement

Council received correspondence from Commissionaires regarding renewing a contract for bylaw enforcement, however the town of Redvers made a decision at a previous meeting to proceed with bylaw enforcement themselves, with staff in the town office handling the enforcement.

It was decided to continue with their own bylaw enforcement and review that again in one year.

Council intrigued by history podcast

The town was contacted by Craig Baird with Canadian History Eh about featuring Redvers in his history podcast.

Council was intrigued by the letter but wanted to know more about the process of putting the podcast together before making any decision.

Rezoning not approved, more information being sought

Council was contacted by a resident about rezoning a residential property on Carlton Street to commercial in order to put a licensed daycare in that spot.

Council decided to do some more research before making any decision.

\$50,000 for recreation

Council passed a motion to put \$50,000 into a reserve

for recreation. This annual installment is matched by the RM of Antler each year, and it's for arts, culture and recreation capital projects.

Council decides to hold one regular meeting a month, instead of two

Council passed a motion to hold one regular council meeting a month instead of two, starting in April 2023.

The decision was made based on time, with council and staff feeling that one meeting a month would save time, and allow for more time for special meetings, more flexibility for council members, and more time for staff to do research before and after meetings.

Meetings will also start earlier, at 6 pm instead of at 7 pm.

Council decided to try doing one meeting a month, and if they don't like it, they will change it back to two meetings.

Town interested in preserving bound volumes of Redvers Optimist papers

Council was approached by a resident whose family had been saving the Redvers Optimist papers and have approximately 52 large bonded books of historical papers from 1960-2016. The resident wondered if the town would like the papers.

Council was interested in the old papers, but decided to discuss it with the library as well, as they felt having the bound volumes of papers in the library might be the right place for them. Either way, they decided, they will be preserving the papers and recognizing the family's contribution.

Transit van being worked on

The town is doing some work to fix its transit bus. The work needs to be done in order for the bus to pass its safety. The bus will need new bearings, rear shocks, and brakes.

Wawota News

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Kay Dorrance and Rhonda, Lori and Sandra attended the wedding of Hailey McDougall and Mitchell Fenske on March 11 in Saskatoon. Mitchell is the son of Norma (Dorrance) Fenske.

Congratulations to Blake Lamontagne who has qualified to participate in the world water-skiing championships at Shortline Lake in Elk Grove, California, in the fall. The upcoming Sledge Hockey Tournament includes some items for auction that will help with expenses.

Kim Westphal of Wrentham, Alberta, spent several days in Wawota visiting with Carol and Lisa Lincoln and Roger

Boutin.

The Wawota Public Library's Book Club meet the Village Inn last Monday. They discussed their latest book 'Behind the Beautiful Forevers' by Katherine Boo. It is the story of life, death and hope in a Mumbai Undercity. It won the Pulitzer Prize in 2000.

Congratulations to two local hockey teams. The U13 Flyers won the southern final last Saturday. They will advance to the provincial finals in Turtleford. On Sunday this same team won the 2023 MMMHL trophy for their league.

The U11 Flyers were involved in a sudden OT death and

won 9-8. They are the A side champs.

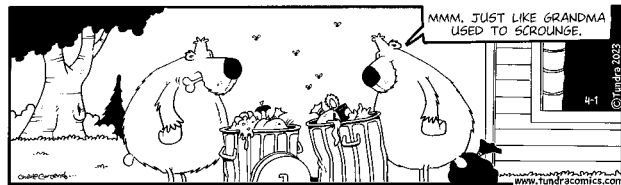
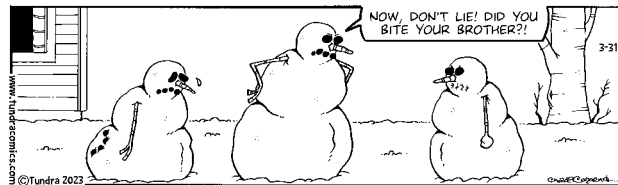
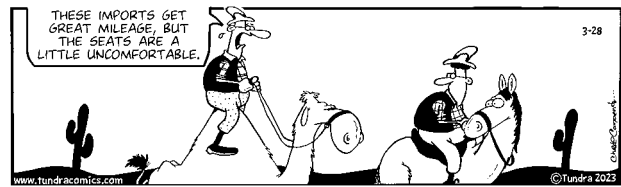
The Wawota Library sponsored a St. Patrick's Cabaret on March 17. A variety of entertainment, music and singing and Irish and Scottish dancing were enjoyed. Dancing and dining to DJ Dale Orsted followed. A great lunch of ham, cheese, soda bread and decorated sugar cookies was enjoyed.

To celebrate pi day on March 14 some students at Wawota School memorized the value of pi.

Congratulations to Sanjo Barnachea who memorized 81 numbers.

Tundra

Chad Carpenter



Gushue has no peer as a Brier skip

Step aside, Ernie Richardson. Make room, Kevin Martin. Stand over there, Kevin Koe. Slide to the side, Randy Ferbey.

There's now only one Canadian curling skip with five Brier titles and that is St. John, N.L.'s Brad Gushue, who claimed the title as the only five-time winner in mid-March by beating Matt Dunstone of Manitoba at the 2023 Brier in London, Ont. Ahead by one in the final end but facing two Dunstone counters in the house with his last rock, Gushue did what he does best: Precisely draw his rock to the four-foot ring, with the help of his sweepers, to score one and win the national championship again. He and his rink of third Mark Nichols, second E.J. Harnenden and lead Geoff Walker will represent Canada at the world championship in Ottawa starting April 1.

"I thought I nailed it and the guys judged it perfectly," Gushue told the Canadian Press of his final shot. "You just have to trust 25 or 30 years of work that you put in."

There is still one more mountain for Gushue to climb. While he is the only skip to have won the Brier five times, Ferbey still lays claim to the most Brier titles overall—six. He won four as a skip and two as a third.

Gushue has had a storied career and his accomplishments are rather remarkable, considering he grew up in a province not known for curling excellence. The biggest names in the archives of Canadian curling come from Saskatchewan (Richardson), Manitoba (Ken Watson, Kerry Burtnyk, Jeff Stoughton) and Alberta (Hec Gervais, Ferbey, Koe, Brendan Bottcher).

How dominant has Gushue been? Five of the last seven Brier titles have been won by his team—three times representing Newfoundland/Labrador, once while wearing Team Canada jerseys (defending champion) and once as a wildcard entry in the Brier. Oh, and he won Olympic



Bruce Penton

gold in 2006 in Italy and bronze in Beijing in 2022. There's little reason to think he won't make it six straight Brier crowns next year, as his team will return intact and face roughly the same competition he dealt with this year.

Now 43 years of age, Gushue is still in his prime as a curler. Glenn Howard, 60, is still curling competitively, so there's no reason to think Gushue doesn't have at least five or six years remaining to put that Brier championship record so far out of reach that no one will ever topple him from his curling throne.

• RJ Currie of sportsdeke.com: "Don't hold your breath waiting for Gary Bettman to ever award an NHL franchise to Quebec City. If they get a professional hockey team, then Toronto will want one."

• Steve Simmons of Sunmedia, after some sketchy behaviour by NBA players: "If I was a player agent, I'd have simple advice for my clients: Like, don't pose in strip clubs shirtless carrying a gun. Not a good idea."

• Another one from Simmons: "Imagine Nomar Garciaparra with a pitch-count clock. He'd be called out before he adjusted his batting gloves."

• Michael Bamberger in the Firepit Collective, on the ongoing battle between the PGA Tour and LIV Golf: "There are suits and countersuits and you can read all

about it in LIV and Let Die."

• Comedy guy Steve Burgess of Vancouver, tweeting during the U.S. blowout win over Canada in the World Baseball Classic: "If the USA scores four more runs against Canada they get custody of Windsor and a formal apology for the War of 1812."

• Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg: "Stunning upset in the NCAA Tournament as No. 15 seed Princeton beat No. 2 seed Arizona. Princeton still needs work on their trash-talking. 'See here, athletic antagonist, your lack of the Oxford comma usage smacks of obtusity.'"

• Another one from Kaseberg: "People are really into their NCAA Tournament brackets or they're not. Today I told a woman I had Gonzaga in the Semis and she suggested I see a urologist."

• Headline on the parody website The Beaverton: "Man gets away with murder after eyewitness turns out to be NHL referee."

• From Bob Molinaro's column in pilotonline.com (Hampton, Va.): "Count Dodgers manager Dave Roberts among those favouring rules to speed up the games. 'If we had a pitch clock my entire career, I might have learned how to play the violin by now.'"

• RJ Currie again: "Pennsylvania researchers say there is no link between long noses and sensitivity to odours. Even test subjects with tiny noses said the Flyers really stink."

• Headline at the onion.com: "New NCAA Streaming Service Lets Fans Watch Four Capital One Commercials At Same Time."

• Headline at fark.com: "Thanks to Princeton, your printable NCAA bracket is nothing more than a placemat."

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

Bonk says lots of good news in new budget

World-Spectator Editor Kevin Weedmark spoke with Moosomin MLA Steven Bonk about the 2023 budget. The full interview follows:

What did you think were the most important things in there from the Moosomin constituency standpoint?

"From the Moosomin constituency stand point there's a lot to talk about," said Bonk.

"One of the main things, from my perspective of course, is always on the economic side and one of the big things that I think affects everyone in the Moosomin constituency of course is the amount of debt that we paid down.

"I know that's not the flashiest thing people wanted to hear but, I think it's the most fiscally responsible thing we could've possibly done.

"We've been able to pay down the debt twice here in the last 12 months, and that's going to save us about \$117 million in interest payments.

"That's on top of, for example, the fact that when you pay down debt it increases your credit rating with the three main credit rating agencies. This allows us to borrow money at much more preferred rates when we have capital projects that we're looking to amortize over many years. It's a gift that keeps on giving when we're able to pay down debt."

I see for Grenfell there's \$10 million in there for the nursing home. Is that enough to finish the project or is that for the progress for this year?

"I just want to once again thank the good people of Grenfell for their patience and for working through this project.

"There's \$10 million in the budget like you mentioned for project design, procurement, and for construction. This is the second stage now, we're well on our way to getting this built and looking forward to having that in operation."

It was already announced, but I see it mentions in the budget about the funds for Moosomin's airport. When you look at the map showing all of the capital projects, it's very interesting to see how much of that is in south-east Saskatchewan. Is that a coincidence or is that because of the economic activity in this region of the province?

"That's due to the economic growth that we're having in this part of the province, and if you overlay the map of the highways projects too, you'll see a quite similar story there too.

"This is the powerhouse of the province I think at the moment.

"With the natural resource revenues that are coming in, and I think everyone hates to profit off of someone's misfortune, but I take it more as a responsibility that we have here in Saskatchewan to backfill some of the commodities that are going offline because of the Ukraine-Russia conflict. It's our chance to step up and make sure we feed the world with our world-class food, fuel, and fertilizer, and a lot of that is generated right here in southeast Saskatchewan.

"Our government, you'll see in this budget that we're taking a very pragmatic approach. There's not a whole lot of flashy things in this budget, but we're doing what we need to do to make sure that the infrastructure and the regulatory climate is right, so that we can supply the world with what they're looking for right now.

"Of course, being fiscal conservatives we focus a lot on the economic side of the question, but we forget to finish the rest of the sentence on why we're doing this. Because we have such strong economic growth, we have the fastest population growth in Saskatchewan's recorded history at the moment.

"We have the fastest growing economy that we've had. Growth for growth's sake isn't our end goal, having the resources available to us allows us to have a budget like this where we can have record investments in virtually every sector of the government. This helps our less fortunate, this helps our health care, this helps our education system. This helps capital projects like you mentioned earlier.

"It's important that we stress why we're doing this, and I think just making sure the conditions are right in the province so that our economy can be strong, that is growth that works for everyone."

Here in the Moosomin area we have that investment going into the airport, you're going to have the airport that can bring in the air ambulance. The one missing piece, so doctors can diagnose people and get them on an air ambulance in case of a stroke, is that CT Scanner. Do you think there's some hope for that to come along

at some point?

"Absolutely. I'm having regular conversations with the Minister of Rural and Remote Health, as well as the Minister of Health about the CT Scanner. They're both very open to it, we are just working through some of the details. I have to thank Dr. Wessel Rools for all of his good work and all that he's been able to contribute to this.

"We're working towards making this a reality and the ministers and government are very well aware of this.

"One more thing that's in the budget that I don't think many people saw in there is that the government is funding a visitor reception centre at Crooked Lake. This is something that a lot of people haven't noticed, but it's one more reason why, when we have strong economic growth, we can move forward projects that are for the benefit of everyone in Saskatchewan."

Kevin Weedmark also asked Rural and Remote Health Minister Everett Hindley about the CT Scanner. This is his answer:

"There was nothing specifically announced about a CT scanner for Moosomin.

"Of course I'm well aware of the proposal as MLA Steven Bonk has talked to me about it several times and of course I've talked to residents and community leadership in Moosomin.

"So no specific announcement in this budget on that particular project but on many of these things we make the announcement on budget day, but that doesn't mean that the work has stopped.

"There are other projects that need to be reviewed, evaluated and decisions made on. That's where this particular initiative is still in that process of being reviewed by us and the ministry."

Manslaughter charge laid at Birdtail Sioux First Nation

On March 20, 2023, RCMP Major Crime Services arrested and charged Cherisse McKay, 28, with manslaughter in relation to the January 7, 2019, homicide of a 28-year-old male in Birdtail Sioux First Nation.

Cherisse McKay, from Birdtail Sioux First Nation, was remanded into custody.

Manitoba First Nations Police Service, along with RCMP Major Crime Services, continue to investigate.

On Monday, January 7, 2019, at approximately 6 pm, Manitoba First Nations Police Service responded to a 911 call to a local residence in Birdtail Sioux First Nation reporting an adult male in cardiac arrest.

Upon arrival on scene, officers discovered a 28-year-old male from Birdtail Sioux First Nation deceased from an apparent stab wound.

Manitoba First Nations Police Service officers, along with RCMP Major Crime Services, continued with the investigation and have located and interviewed persons of interest who were with the victim during the course of the day prior to the 911 call being placed.



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Massive budget surplus will bring out critics

One gets why government sometimes feel they can't get much of anything right.

Consider the 2023-24 budget released last week under throne speech theme of "Growth that has worked for everyone" that offers a billion-dollar surplus and still pays down a billion dollars in debt.

What could there be to complain about?

Presuming the numbers presented by Finance Minister Donna Harpauer last week hold up, this will be one of the best fiscal years in the province's history that follows a surprise \$1.5-billion surplus according to this budget year's third-quarter update released alongside the 2022-24 budget last week.

Remember: We were supposed to have a \$463-million deficit in 2022-23 when Harpauer presented her numbers last year. In fact, while running for re-election in 2020, Premier Scott Moe and his Saskatchewan Party were not predicting a balanced budget (let alone, a massive surplus) for this entire four-year term.

Yet what we saw in the 2023-24 budget presented last week is the kind of surplus we haven't seen since the early days of Premier Brad Wall when we had \$150 US a barrel oil.

Oil for the 2023-24 budget is expected to be around \$80 US a barrel this year (less than what it averaged in 2022-23). However, the ongoing war in Ukraine caused by the brutal Russian invasion is expected to result in ongoing, massive potash royal revenues (although, again, slightly less than we experienced last year).



Murray Mandryk

The Sask Party government has been blessed with a substantial windfall producing \$2.5 billion in expected surplus in two years.

And it is somewhat difficult to argue that they are doing the wrong things with that money.

Government debt in Saskatchewan was soaring past \$30 billion in total. However, debt will fall by a billion dollars this year and \$2 billion over two years. The windfall will further allow government to reduce its all-important financing charge to government (what it owes to the banks for past accumulated deficits that's the equivalent of the interest you pay on your credit card bill) to around \$812 million a year.

Just by comparison, the annual Saskatchewan budget 30 years ago in 1993-94 projected financial servicing costs of the public debt to \$847.5 million a year on a general revenue fund budget when total expenses were \$4.9 billion and total revenue was \$4.9 billion.

This coming fiscal year, that \$812 million in equivalent financial servicing charges will be revenue at nearly \$19.7 billion, which is down from the \$20.3 billion Saskatchewan

now expected in 2022-23. However, 2023-24 revenue will have increased \$2.5 billion from the \$17.2 billion the Sask Party expected a year ago.

Spending? It's an overall 5.9-per-cent increase in 2023-24 to \$18.7 billion from the \$17.6 billion projected spending a year ago when the 2022-23 budget was released. (It should be noted that the Sask Party government is spending \$19.1 billion in 2022-23, according to the most recent numbers from the third-quarter update.)

The Sask Party administration is also spending a record \$3.7 billion in capital.

In education, it's a 6.2-per-cent increase or \$235 million to deal with the highest enrolment the province has seen in 20 years.

The health budget surpasses \$7 billion and hiked financing for the Saskatchewan Income Support (SIS) program, the Saskatchewan Assured Income for Disabilities (SAID) and the Seniors Income Plan.

So what's there to complain about? Well, expectations were high.

Rural communities and cities alike are struggling to find doctors and nurses. The \$235-million education hike falls well short of the \$400 million requested by the Saskatchewan Teachers Federation.

And that SAID increase amounts to a dollar a day at a time when MLAs just gave themselves a three-per-cent or \$8.5-a-day raise.

Yes, even with great budgets, it's hard to satisfy everyone.



Moosomin RCMP Report

BY CST. ISABELLA POMEROY

There may still be snow

With the warm weather approaching I'm sure there are many people excited to switch back to their summer tires and hit the open road. Keep in mind if you're thinking about switching tires, there may be some unwanted snow in the forecast yet to come.

Driver going 143 km/h

This week in traffic action there were several citations written in the Moosomin detachment area. The highest ticket this week went to a person travelling 143 km/h at Moosomin on Highway 1. This not so lucky driver received a \$292 ticket.

Hit and run report

On March 17, members received a complaint of a hit and run that had occurred earlier in the day. The vehicle

was driven into and received some hefty damage as a result. Remember, if you collide with another vehicle, stop and talk to the owner. If you collide with a vehicle and drive away it is an offence under the Traffic Safety Act.

Suspicion of driver consuming alcohol

On March 18, members conducted a traffic stop with a vehicle in Rocanville. Members had suspicion that the driver had been consuming alcohol. They performed an Approved Screening Device (ASD) demand on the driver, resulting in a warning. The driver was served a three-day Drivers License suspension and given a drive home by members.

RCMP can perform ASD impairment test on demand

Members can perform an ASD demand on any driver

to determine their level of impairment. If you refuse the demand or fail to provide a sample you will be arrested for refusal of a breath demand, which carries the same penalty as an impaired operation charge.

911 hang-up

On March 21, members were dispatched to a 911 hang-up at the Moosomin Communiplex. Members attended and determined that kids were playing with the phone and there was no emergency.

Broken window on vehicle

On March 22, members received a complaint of a broken window on a vehicle that occurred the evening prior. This file is still under investigation.

As always, your friendly neighbourhood RCMP, have a great week!



Westman RCMP Report

BY CPL KEVIN BRUCE

For the week of March 13 to March 19, the Westman RCMP dealt with 51 police occurrences.

Call of threats

On March 13, RCMP were called to Sioux Valley for a call of threats. A 41-year-old female reported that she was told to "be careful at the end of the day." No arrests were made as a result of this incident.

Historical assault report

On March 14, RCMP received a report of a historical assault that occurred in Sioux Valley. RCMP continue to investigate.

Vandalism at the Sioux Valley Health Centre

On March 14, RCMP were called to Sioux Valley for a vandalism. It was reported that four tires for the van at the Health Centre were punctured. Anyone with any information pertaining to this crime is encouraged to contact the Virden RCMP. An anonymous tip can also be submitted via Crime Stoppers.

Dangerous driving ticket

On March 14, RCMP responded to a report of a dangerous driver on Highway 1 in the RM of Sifton. It was reported that the vehicle passed two vehicles at the same time, using the shoulder of the highway. The vehicle was located by Westman Traffic Services who issued the driver a \$672 ticket for dangerous driving.

False post on Facebook

On March 15, RCMP received a call of a person carrying a machete in Virden. RCMP responded, and later determined that there was no person carrying a machete. The

call stemmed from a false post on Facebook.

Mirror broken off of vehicle in Melita

On March 15, RCMP responded to a mischief in Melita. It was reported that a mirror was broken off of a vehicle. RCMP continue to investigate.

Approximately \$6,000 fraud

On March 16, RCMP received a report of a fraud that occurred in the RM of Two Borders. The victim sent approximately \$6,000 in Apple and Steam Gifts cards. These types of scams are very common and usually out of country. If you believe you may be in the process of being defrauded, we are always happy to answer questions you may have to prevent this from occurring.

Female assaulted in Sioux Valley

On March 17, RCMP were called to an assault in Sioux Valley. The 22-year-old victim sustained several injuries to her face and head. Three suspects were identified, two of which have been arrested. Police are still attempting to locate the third suspect.

More calls this week

RCMP also responded to the following:

- two false alarms
- three disturbance calls
- five traffic collisions
- two calls under the Mental Health Act
- Seven traffic enforcement actions were undertaken during this reporting period.



NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the Rural Municipality of Antler No. 61 for the year 2023 has been prepared and is open for inspection in the office of the assessor from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the following days:

Monday to Friday from March 27, 2023 to May 5th, 2023.

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

Any person wishing to discuss the notice of assessment may contact the assessor at the RM of Antler #61.

Any person who wishes to appeal against his or her assessment is required to file his or her notice of appeal, accompanied by a \$75 appeal fee, which will be returned if the appeal is successful, must be filed by the 5th day of May, 2023 with:

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And**

**Rural Municipality of Antler #61 C/O
Jocelyne Toms-Delmaire, Assessor
Box 70, Redvers SK S0C 2H0**

Dated this 27th day of March, 2023
Jocelyne Toms-Delmaire
Assessor



Moosomin artist Jacqui Beckett, at right, holding up two of the pottery dishes she has created to sell in order to help local Ukrainian families get settled. Above are some of the dishes on display.



Local artist Jacqui Beckett selling sunflower pottery plates

All proceeds will go toward helping local Ukrainian families

BY KARA KINNA

Moosomin artist Jacqui Beckett has created 100 hand-made pottery plates to sell with all proceeds from the plates going toward helping local Ukrainian families get settled.

Each plate is five inches across, and features a blue glaze with a sunflower in the middle. The blue represents the Ukrainian flag and the sunflower represents Ukraine's national flower.

"The idea came to me after we had that special supper to meet the Ukrainian families in town at the Legion (on December 8)," says Beckett. "I thought what can I do and how can I help out with my art or pottery. And the idea came to me that maybe I'll make some little plates and sell them. And then the idea came to me of the sunflower, and the blue color for the flag."

"After Christmas I started making them. It's been a two-month process to get 100 plates made."

"I originally was just going to make spoon rests and my daughter said why don't you make little plates and



There are two styles of plates—one with a solid blue glaze, left, and one with a speckled glaze, right.

they can just choose what they want to use it for. You have more ways for using a little plate like that. So I chose the

sunflower because it's their national flower and the blue because of the blue in their flag—it just represents their country."

Beckett is selling the plates for \$20 each, and says the 100 plates that she made are a limited edition, as she will not be making any more.

Why did she choose Ukraine as her cause?

"I have Ukrainian heritage. And just meeting the families that night and listening to their stories just really touched me and I really wanted to help them in some small way that I could," she says. "All these small ways really add up."

"I'm very proud of our community and the way people have stepped forward in all kinds of ways to help out the new people coming to our town. I just wanted to help out in the little way I could."

The plates are available by contacting Jacqui Beckett at 306-434-7090 or jacquibeckett@gmail.com. The plates are also available at World-Spectator office at 714 Main Street in Moosomin.

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FRAUD PREVENTION

How to spot scams



BY BRUCE LUEBKE,
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CO-ORDINATOR, SUNRISE CREDIT UNION
If you use a cellphone or have an email account, you've almost certainly been exposed to an attempt at mass marketing fraud. Common examples include being interrupted by an annoying robocall just as you start eating lunch, or waking up to a suspicious message in your email inbox that somehow slipped through the spam filter. Sometimes, the attempted fraud is

funny—the wording is so strange, or the premise is so ridiculous that we're left wondering how anyone could fall for such a blatant money grab.

Scammers are very good at crafting situations that create 'amygdala hijack,' which is a term used to describe what happens when the brain perceives an emergency situation. For example, fear, urgency, or threatening behaviour can trigger a reaction in your brain that sidesteps the usual neural pathways. Amy-

dala hijack compels you to act before any rational thought can kick in, and this is what many scams are designed to get you to do. For example, in a state of amygdala hijack, you might comply with a scammer's request before your brain gets a chance to notice any red flags.

Scammers rely on the following tactics: scarcity, authority, and credibility to create the degree of urgency that triggers amygdala hijack.

Scammer Tactic #1: Scarcity

This is the most obvious interpretation of creating a sense of urgency: the scarcity of time. Targets are presented with a situation that requires immediate action (for example, your account will be deleted unless you enter your password now). In online sales scams, scarcity of products is often emphasized (the sales page will draw attention to the fact that there's only one product remaining at the too-good-to-be-true discounted sale price). Scarcity can also be applied to success, which plays to people's desire to benefit themselves financially. A scam may be presented as a limited opportunity in pyramid schemes or investment fraud.

Scammer Tactic #2: Authority

Scammers often pose as authority figures to make demands on their targets without being questioned. Common impersonations include estate, government representatives, and law enforcement. Still, this tactic also extends to impersonating businesses. For example, in email form, scammers pose as authority figures

to get you to click on links or provide passwords and information without paying close attention to the message or its sender.

Scammer Tactic #3: Credibility

We often look to family, friends, and even other consumers regarding decision-making. Unfortunately, scammers use this to their advantage by impersonating others to make a scam seem more credible to its target. A typical example is fake product reviews on online shopping sites. To move more products, the fraudulent seller will fabricate identities and post glowing reviews to influence purchases and bury any accurate (and negative) reviews. In one incredibly manipulative example, scammers will use social media posts to figure out when you're out of town or on vacation. Then, posing as you, they contact friends, relatives, or co-workers and request financial help with an emergency. Because you are, in fact, on vacation, the request gets a little boost of legitimacy that makes it easier for targets to overlook the scam.

Whether online, over the phone, or in person, scammers are always coming up with new ways of influencing their targets to act in a way they might not otherwise. By staying calm in high-stress situations and giving ourselves a little extra time to think, we're better able to spot recurring scammers' favourite tactics, avoid a state of amygdala hijack, and save ourselves from making costly mistakes.



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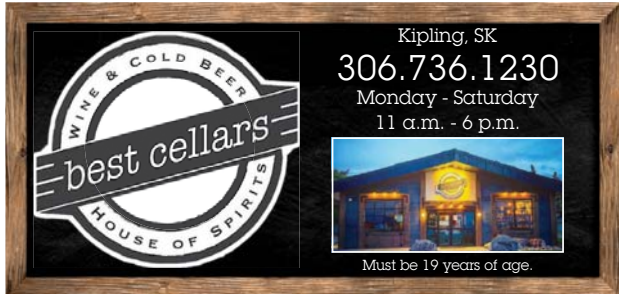
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Shown here is the present Elkhorn Auto Museum sign which will be changed in the future by an online community Facebook vote.



Above is a photo of people involved with the Elkhorn Auto Museum's Annual General Meeting. The meeting was open to the public and chaired by Museum Board Chair, Kevin Tutthill.

Elkhorn Auto Museum's trustees hold their Annual General Meeting

Name change, displays, future of museum discussed

by ED JAMES

It is said by many people that the Elkhorn Auto Museum is one of the best tourist secrets in the Westman area.

However it does have an identity problem in that its vast collection is more than restored vintage and classic automobiles by the late Ike Clarkson, members of the museum's Restoration Club and public donations.

Since the museum was opened in 1967 its collection has grown to include more than just cars. Its collection now has a wide variety of artifacts that show much of the early history of the Westman and East Saskatchewan area.

The museum's Annual General Meeting of museum trustees on March 15, that was chaired by board head Kevin Tutthill, was open to the general public. A number of operating reports were given by board members as well as a report by Restoration Club member, Lil Jackson.

In her report she stated that the restoration work on the old Kirkella Church was almost complete by both local volunteers and tradespeople, and would be ready for visitors this summer and even perhaps some church services.

With that business completed, the floor was opened to the public. Most of the discussion was based on a detailed report on the museum's operation and future by Travel Manitoba, the tourism branch of the Manitoba Government.

The report in essence said that the museum should try with various strategies to broaden its mandate and to make it more popular as a Manitoba destination, which in turn presents more opportunities for future funding from the government and private sources.

One of the points of discussion was a name change



Shown here is the recently-built Elkhorn Auto Museum small media/video booth that will be used to show information on the museum and its collection.

for the museum to make it more inclusive. The two new names that were suggested were "Manitoba Auto and History Museum" and "Elkhorn Auto and History Museum." The two names will be put on the community website for voting and discussion.

Another suggestion for the museum was cutting back on the number of items on displays, especially vehicles, that could be changed every few years to keep the museum displays fresh for returning visitors. Of course this would require space to put the artifacts in storage when

not on display in the rotation.

It was agreed by all that much more could be done at the museum if more funding was available and more volunteers would step up to help out, especially among younger members of the communities in the area.

Another topic was the display of Indigenous artifacts that the museum has on display. Last year officials from Manitoba Travel requested that the museum cover up this display, the reason being that it might contain incorrect information on the area's First Nations peoples which might be offensive, and that at a later date, Indigenous reps would come out to check over the displays.

Mr. Tutthill announced that this spring Manitoba Travel reps will return to evaluate the collection before it can be put on display.

Construction has also been completed on an audio/visual booth at the museum, to show other aspects of the museum, its activities and Mr. Clarkson along with the vehicles he donated.

Mr. Tutthill said, "The auto museum and its other collections are an important part of the Elkhorn Community and Manitoba. It is filled with historical treasures, but we need more community involvement in our meetings and we can always use more volunteers to help out in many ways to make our area's history understood and to come alive."

As of the writing of this story, the summer staff have not been selected and students are encouraged to apply for the positions.

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The McAuley Thrift Store is located in the former McAuley School Gym, while the rest of the school was made into a popular community center. Shown on the right are customers at the recent McAuley Thrift Store's popular Spring Bag Sale.

McAuley Thrift Store holds annual bag sale

BY ED JAMES

Twenty two years ago the community school in McAuley, Manitoba was closed down by The Fort La Bosse School Division.

The remaining students were bussed to the schools in either Elkhorn or in Virden. A few of the students were enrolled in schools in Moosomin if their family had farm land on the Saskatchewan side of the border, which is just west of McAuley. I know all these facts because at one time I was the principal at McAuley School.

The Kindergarten to Grade 9 school was put up for sale after much of its contents were auctioned off or transferred to other Fort La Bosse schools.

In a bold community move, the community citizens bought the school to prevent its loss, and because of its value to the village.

Over the last 22 years the school has joined the community rink as an important hub for a variety of activities. With time and community efforts, the school was converted to a grocery store and restaurant and a gas bowser

was installed.

However, what could be done with the large, bright, school gymnasium with the school's striking McAuley Mustangs logo painted on the gym wall?

It was made into a thrift store and the rest is history.

The store became known for its cleanliness, easy layout and payment system.

The people who work there are all volunteers, but when they cannot make it, business still goes on! Next to the checkout area is a cash box that is securely bolted to the wall, with a small slit on the top where money can be placed.

If you go shopping there and there are no staff available, all the items are marked so people just leave their money in the cash box that is emptied at the end of each day.

With all these items in the old school, it has become a popular place for McAuley and area shoppers.

Many people cross the hall after shopping to have a coffee and snack or a full course meal at the restaurant. In fact the restaurant is often very busy with take-away

meals.

Twice a year the thrift store has a special event—it's the Bi-Annual Spring and Fall Bag Sale. For only \$5 you get a full-size, green, garbage bag and whatever you can fit into it is yours to take home, to work, or the summer cottage.

This year's bag sale was held on March 18.

The bag sale event has been going for at least 20 years, however this spring's bag sale saw fewer shoppers. Perhaps in part it is due to the many disruptions of everyday events caused by Covid.

However a number of shoppers showed up recently and there were lots of great things to be found. As that old saying goes "One person's junk is another person's treasure!"

In past years after the bag sale event, the whole gym and tables are given a thorough cleaning.

Support your local thrift store, because besides finding treasures, the money that is raised often goes to support your community and the surrounding area's events and charities. That's the way I see it!

Maryfield Sunrise Villa News

"The Old Reporter" Janet Mark

The Good Old Days and Memories

In March 1903, my grandfather made his last trip west as a railway mail clerk with CPR, sorting the letters and parcels that came.

His 16-year-old son slept in the baggage car from Ottawa to Indian Head. They brought a sleigh and a team of horses, changing to wheels as the March snow melted. They tented by a water hole until they made another trip to Indian Head for lumber. They could see the CPR crew working on a second railway line to go from Regina to Stoughton and then to Winnipeg.

My Granny's worn, leather bound prayer book reads Tyvan 1904.

In that year, the two men had built what my aunt Mary would call "the shack." There were three rooms on the little hill and they soon realized how exposed it would be in the winter.

The two men picked enough stones to build a four bedroom stone house and the stone walls of their future barns.

A few of their letters from the winter show how lonely they were when his father was away on another trip for supplies and lumber.

Twenty years later, we got the Eaton's catalogue! My uncle called it the "settler's bible." Two more order forms came back with every order. You made out a money order at the Post Office and she took your cash, cheque or money order. The catalogue had everything a settler would need, even building materials.

Dad got the first read of the spring cata-

logue to compare prices with the winter one and then we children could make "cut out" families.

We took the good silverware to line our cut-out families on the parlor floor. We had to have good imaginations as there was no television in 1930's Saskatchewan.

For years when my father was in his 90's, from New Year's Day until March 6, we would hear him lament, "If I live until my birthday." He made no plans for the New Year until that ominous day was over. He lived to be 97!

He and my mother were able to afford care in Regina in a private home. How fortunate we are to have Sunrise Villa.

Our many thanks go out to the people in Maryfield and all who built the Villa and continue to staff it so devotedly. We were on lockdown with no visitors or entertainment but now welcome our visitors back! Winter substituted for lockdown a century ago.

I spent one morning in the lounge area while the spring cleaning girls steam cleaned my carpet, and washed my whole room and wardrobe.

Today I spent \$20 at the Post Office for American and Canadian stamps to support my habit. As a child I saved those stamps that came on letters. It took my husband to convince me that only old "Mint" stamps were valuable. We learned to write a letter in Grade 1 and would always write our grandparents.

We celebrated two birthdays so far in March with cake and songs for John B. and Ralph. Happy Birthday and many more!

OBITUARIES



Velma Moore (Hagedorn)
August 6, 1931 -
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Velma Moore (Hagedorn) passed away peacefully at Southeast Integrated Care Centre - LTC on Wednesday, March 15, 2023.

She was born on August 6, 1931, in Ashfield Township in Southern Ontario.

Mom was first married to Harvey Hagedorn. They met on the McDonald farm where mom was raised.

They were married in 1952 and raised four chil-

dren Allan, Eric, Marilyn and Murray (twins).

She did not have much slow time and life kept her busy.

She went to post-secondary school in Toronto, with working in banking most of her life.

Our family did not stay still, we moved from Southern Ontario to Northern Ontario, as us children grew up.

Mom and Harvey moved west to Moosomin where Harvey ran Bud's Auto and mom worked at the bank.

Then mom went into the Dekor Bees business with some wonderful people.

It was a great life, our mother was a mover, and there was never a dull moment.

As her children, we can all agree that our worlds were full of love and many, many worldly experiences. It was a ride that was extremely great.

Mom and Harvey separated but kept the family in good visiting and together-

ness.

Mom met Colin Moore and married in Sept. 1996. They had many years of fun together.

Our families always stayed strong and connected. As all families, we had our ups, downs, lows, and highs, but never any regrets.

This very special mother will be missed by all. She had a part in many lives, with the people she met and shared her wonderful time on earth with.

For those who so desire, memorial tributes may be made to Moosomin & District Healthcare Foundation for CT Scanner Fund in memory of Velma.

A funeral service will be held from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 716 Main Street, Moosomin, Saskatchewan on Monday, April 10, 2023, at 1 p.m.

Interment will be in Moosomin South Cemetery with lunch to follow at the Legion Hall next to the church.

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Nine inflatable water parks operated on Saskatchewan lakes last summer. The provincial government has an RFP out to add an inflatable water park at Kenosee Lake, since it does not believe the Kenosee Superslides will be opening.

RFP out for water park at Kenosee Lake

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

Saskatchewan's Ministry of Parks, Culture, and Sport has put out a Request for Proposals for an inflatable Water Park at Moose Mountain Provincial Park.

The Kenosee Superslides have not been operating for the last two summers and the ministry doesn't expect it to open this year. Inflatable water parks have been set up at other provincial parks, and the ministry has set up a Request for Proposals to add a new inflatable water park

at Moose Mountain Provincial Park.

"The Superslides are not expected to be operational in 2023 and any future plans are still to be determined," the ministry told the World-Spectator Friday.

"The Saskatchewan Health Authority has identified concerns that would need to be addressed before future operations could be considered.

"The ministry has a Request For Proposals open on www.saskenders.ca to 'Own and Operate an Inflatable

Water Park at Moose Mountain Provincial Park.'

"In the absence of the Superslides, the ministry believes an inflatable waterpark will be a positive addition to the park and provide a unique and safe experience for park visitors."

There were nine inflatable water parks operating in Saskatchewan last year. The loss of the Superslides and the Moosehead restaurant have had a huge impact on tourism in the Kenosee area.

Saskatchewan 2023 budget: Esterhazy health facility approved

Continued from front

Hindley said he learned a lot when he visited Esterhazy in person last summer.

"I learned a couple of things on the visit to Esterhazy," he said. "One was being able to walk through the facilities and talk to the amazing staff that work there providing care, both in the long term care facility and also in the hospital, being able to see the condition of the facility and to see some of the challenges there that staff, residents and patients are dealing with day-to-day.

"Just as importantly, what I was able to see when I was visiting Esterhazy this summer, alongside the MLA there, Warren Kaeding, who's just been an excellent, super strong advocate for this project and for that community and the area, was the amazing community commitment to this, from local leadership, the residents of Esterhazy and the surrounding area. I understand that over \$10 million has been raised by local communities and the foundation thus far. So that financial commitment to it is clearly evident and in addition to that, support from companies like Mosaic who are making substantial investments into that area, into the mine operations there—this is a priority for them as well."

Hindley said work now begins on planning for the new facility.

"Today's announcement is essentially the green light-

ing of the new project, the new integrated facility for Esterhazy. What will happen next is that officials from the ministry will be connecting with local leadership at the town, at the foundation level and with others to engage with those who are operating the existing facilities about what the next steps are.

"There's a lot of work that needs to happen now in terms of planning and determining what the project is going to look like, what the scope is going to be, and the number of acute and long term care beds that are needed, not just now but in the future.

"I've had the opportunity to have a meeting and conversation today with leadership from Esterhazy and just give them my commitment and ensure that officials from the ministry are going to contact them fairly quickly to help lay out what the next steps for the project are between the announcement today towards tendering the project and the design of the project, start of construction and completion of construction.

"We will work with officials and with the local community as to what that's going to look like and we'll be able to provide further details as the project advances."

Hindley said lots of factors will go into determining the size of the new facility.

"I think the number of existing beds is 14 acute beds at St. Anthony's and then 52 LTC beds at the special care home plus a respite bed. It's obviously too early to pre-

judge what that final number is going to look like and what the facility is going to look like, but I would say that we'd be taking a good, long look at not only what it serves now, but what could be the potential use in the years ahead because the new integrated facility in Esterhazy will be a building that serves the area for quite some time and for decades to come so we want to make sure that we get it right.

"I think it's fair to say that Esterhazy's had some significant growth and is poised for more growth and greater demand for healthcare services in the future. So again, without predetermining what those numbers might look like, those are the types of factors that we would look at in planning what that facility would look like in terms of its capacity, how many beds does it have, how many staff do we need and how does it fit into the region for being able to provide that healthcare.

"This is a great step forward for Esterhazy and there are a lot of much needed projects across the province but this is an important one and that was plain as day when I had the opportunity to visit.

"Thank you to the community and to the foundation for the work that's been done thus far and to MLA Warren Kaeding for his advocacy. This is the first step in this and there are a lot more steps to go but this is a significant day and an important day for Esterhazy and the surrounding area."

Warren Kaeding relieved with budget announcement

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

Melville-Saltcoats MLA Warren Kaeding says he was relieved to see the announcement of funding for the new health care facility in Esterhazy in last week's budget. Following is an interview with Kaeding.

How long has the community of Esterhazy been working on the health care facility project?

Oh my goodness, it's gotta be—I bet you close to 20 years now because I remember even donating money from our farm sale in 2012.

So how did it feel as MLA to see this finally approved and moving on to the next stage?

Well I would say relief. A lot of relief in that there's been a lot of people working really hard to get a new integrated health centre and to get it established as a priority. I guess I'm just relieved now that it's being established as such—that it's a priority.

Have you been hearing things from folks in Esterhazy? Are they pretty happy to see this?

Absolutely. Everyone is excited about it. I know that a lot of people are always concerned that we seem to be losing doctors on a regular basis and the belief is that when you have a new facility we should be able to attract and retain professionals longer as well, and I can't disagree with that either. It should help in the recruitment in the future too.

How much work did you put into this file?

I would say that right from day one it

was a priority of mine. I've got a few objectives that I want to accomplish in my career as a politician and that was definitely one of the top ones.

How did this all come together? Did having that tour of the community last summer help to make it at the top of mind for the ministers?

I would say it did. That was probably that final piece that was required to get everybody to realize that the community is thriving, that it has such a large workforce on a daily basis and that's coming through the community. You know, we had some individuals there that said that if it wasn't for that hospital in town they wouldn't be alive and the young lady that was there was very passionate in her presentation to the officials. Then just having a very good presentation by the Economic Development Committee and by the Town of Esterhazy—very impassioned, very prepared, very statistical, had a great analysis of the community from the past, present and future and it truly was a compelling defence of why they needed a new facility like that. So that was that last piece of the puzzle.

When did it become clear to you or when did the government talk to you and say that this is in the budget and that this is going to happen?

On Monday. Because there are so many things when that budget gets put together. I mean it's discussed literally when they're finished announcing the last budget and then they start working on the next one. These projects, especially in the planning phase, as big a priority as they are, could

all of a sudden be something else that at the last minute becomes a higher need or a higher priority, so until it's actually spoken the day of the budget you just never know.

How much work is going to go into it in the next couple of years now that this is in the planning stage?

Well it's huge because that planning and development now is big and just understanding what the needs of the community are, both now and into the future, because you're building a facility that has to serve the needs of the community for literally the next 50 years—for the lifetime of the facility. So we certainly need to do a lot of work now trying to determine what the needs of the area are going to be and then what will this facility look like because right now we've got two distinct facilities a couple of blocks apart.

This is going to be a new integrated facility, as in a singular unit now, so that's going to take a little bit of planning and development to see what that facility is going to look like. What they've told us is that we'll never have less than what we have right now so it's just a matter of what that's going to look like, where it's going to be and how it's going to be put together—those kind of things. So if you look at a lot of other communities, you look at other facilities that are built similar to this, there's a couple of years at least of planning and development before you see a shovel in the ground.

Are you looking forward to eventually seeing that facility take shape and the grand opening?

I am absolutely looking forward to that ribbon cutting.

What else stands out for you in the budget?

The other thing that Melville-Saltcoats got, Kevin, is the Fire School in Melville. So that got some revitalized funding as well as the Public Safety Agency is taking a bigger role in getting that project up and running.

It was being managed and operated by the regional college and just for a number of different reasons it just kind of got put on the back shelf.

Then private sector businesses are sending their trainers out of province, we didn't have that support for professional firefighters for training in the province and even our volunteer groups.

So that one is now going to be back up and running, there's going to be improvements made to it and probably its scope that it's going to be operating for training may be expanded.

So that's actually a big deal for the province as well and especially for our emergency service crews.

Will it train folks from all across the province?

Yes, yes it does. From the north to the south and I believe the Public Safety Agency has some ideas on how they would like to expand what they're going to offer there. So that's going to be pretty exciting.

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- Be willing to work 40 hours per week, during peak season;
- Have experience operating heavy equipment; and must be able to operate heavy machinery to complete road maintenance which is mostly mowing of ditches
- Be able to work under direction of the Council/Foreman/Administrator, and work well with other employees;
- Must possess good organization and communication skills with Council, staff and ratepayers;
- Proof of a valid driver's license and a driver's abstract must be provided
- Being mechanically inclined and knowledge of machinery maintenance is also a definite asset.

Please submit written resume stating experience, work references and wage expectations by 4:30 p.m. on April 13th, 2023 to:

R.M. of Antler No. 61
Attention: Administrator, Jocelyne Toms-Delmaire
Box 70 Redvers, Saskatchewan S0C 2H0
Fax: (306) 452-3518 Email: rm61@sasktel.net

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

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The World-Spectator is looking for a creative and talented graphic designer interested in print and web design to join our team in Moosomin, Saskatchewan. We are a growing company that publishes the weekly World-Spectator newspaper, and the monthly Plain and Valley and Ag News. We also do commercial printing and web design. We work in a bright and spacious location, where you will be working with Adobe Creative Cloud software.

Your role will be working with clients to create advertisements, print products and webpages that work for them. Good communication skills and the ability to work well with the public and coworkers is important.

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Wapella St. Andrew's 1:00 p.m.

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Sunday, April 9, 2023 Easter Sunday Moosomin

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Spectacular Northern Lights show

The skies above Saskatchewan and Manitoba exploded in Northern Lights on the night of Thursday, March 23, giving everyone a show that lasted for about an hour, and that was so bright that the lights could easily be seen in towns and cities across Canada. Shown here are some of the photos captured from that night.

Top of page: Kevin Weedmark captured these photos of the lights above Moosomin.

Above: Nicole Vodon captured the Northern Lights as the sun set north of Rocanville.

Left: Caylor Fawcett captured the Northern Lights with the Moosomin elevator.

Below Left: Mak Ashtyn captured this photo of the Northern Lights north of Wapella.

Below: Kea Diamond captured this photo of the lights over Moosomin.





The above photo was taken at the Redvers Seniors' Home during the recent St. Patrick's Day celebration for its residents put on by Recreation Director, Barb Dennis, who is on the right. Center is Old-Time Music Man Ed James and on the left is music assistant Lil Jackson.



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Looking Back

Five years ago, 2018

The Moosomin Midget Rangers were the A side Midget Major Hockey League Champions. The Rangers defeated the Melville Midget Chiefs in two straight games in a best of three series, winning game one in Moosomin 10-1 and game two in Melville 7-1.

Ten years ago, 2013:

The Moosomin Kinsmen Club donated \$30,000 to the Moosomin and District Health Care Foundation for the purchase of an ultrasound for the emergency department at the Southeast Integrated Care Centre. Dr. Schalk Van Der Merwe accepted the donation, which was made with proceeds raised from the Kinsmen's Lotto 365.

Fifteen years ago, 2008:

After 21 years of making a lot of friends and doing a lot of hard work, Lana and Myron Wiebe sold their restaurant in Moosomin to a new family—Randy and Velma Pegoski from Alberta.

Members of the Moosomin Baptist Church's Underground Student Ministry travelled to Winnipeg, Man. to participate in an inner-city area missions program which included working with an emergency shelter, Siloam Mission, a clothing drive, soup kitchen and much more, including volunteering at Winnipeg Harvest, the city's food bank and conducting small outreach to those directly on the street.

Twenty years ago, 2003:

The Moosomin RCMP made a drug bust on the Trans-Canada highway which resulted in the seizure of 150 pounds of cannabis marijuana with a street value of over \$1 million. Two people from British Columbia were charged. That was the fourth major drug bust near Moosomin in two

months with a total of \$10.5 million worth of drugs seized.

One hundred years ago, 1923

A government official told a story of an Irishman he knew that came to Canada illegally. He got paid so little at his job and wanted to take a university course so he lived on ten cents a day which translated to one meal every four days—at times it was one meal every five days. He later became a member of the Federal Parliament. Because the man was here illegally, his name was never revealed.

In Mission, British Columbia they had a banquet in honour of a cow who had produced 30,886 pounds of milk and 1,681.25 pounds of butter in one year.



This was the front page of The World-Spectator five years ago on March 26, 2018.

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