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Busy night at Bradley Park

There were hundreds of kids at Bradley Park Tuesday night, between soccer, football and minor ball. See more photos inside.

Longest waits for CT Scans in SE Sask

Only 6.3 per cent of scans in Yorkton are done within targeted wait times, the lowest in the province

Only 10.6 per cent of scans in Regina are done within targeted wait times

3,409 people on wait lists in Regina, Yorkton and Estevan, more than half of the number across Sask
Population stats show more people within 100 km of Moosomin than of Estevan, which has a scanner

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

CT Scan statistics from Saskatchewan Health show a lack of CT Scanner capacity in southeast Saskatchewan is leading to the longest waits in the province.

Only 6.3 per cent of scans in Yorkton and 10.6 per cent in Regina are completed within the targeted wait times. Yorkton's percentage is the lowest in the province.

The number of scans completed within target waiting times elsewhere in the province are much higher, 38.3 per cent in Melfort, for example, and 33.9 per cent in Swift Current.

There are 2,219 people on the waiting list for scans in Regina (twice the waiting list of Saskatoon), 722 on the waiting list for Yorkton (the highest outside the two major

centres), and 473 in Estevan.

The total wait list for those three communities is 3,409, more than half the 6,802 waiting list across the entire province.

And the longest average wait time in the province, 78.5 days, is in Yorkton.

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UCC-Sask happy with outcome for students

The World-Spectator spoke recently with Elena Krueger, the president of the Ukrainian Canadian Congress Saskatchewan about the changes that allow Ukrainian newcomers to pay Canadian tuition fees at post-secondary institutions, rather than international student fees. The full interview follows.

The way that this whole thing came about, a couple of students from Wawota raised the issue a few weeks ago, two of our local MLAs raised it with the minister, we interviewed the minister and he said his department was working on a solution, and two weeks after we interviewed the minister he announced they are going to fix this situation. First of all, are you happy with the way that the government has addressed this or do you think that there's more they could be doing yet?

It's wonderful that there was an issue, there was a concern and there was an effort for advocacy.

I think it's tremendous that these young people took it upon themselves to advocate for their needs and it's nice to see that there is support from their local MLAs who took their concerns to the government and that they were able to come back with a positive response.

Anytime we can support Ukrainian newcomers or any newcomers to the province is terrific. Then of course because our province has said on numerous occasions that they're willing to welcome an unlimited number of displaced Ukrainians to Saskatchewan to provide them refuge from the war, then I think that also means that there has to be support for their needs for settling in our province. So in that respect we're glad to see that action was taken and support is being provided to these Grade 12 students who are looking to pursue their post secondary studies in the future.

Do you think that there are quite a few students across the province that will be able to take advantage of this? I know in this local case, this one student from Wawota, she wanted to attend the U of S and it was looking impossible until this announcement. Now she's planning to go there this fall.

I'm sure that there are plenty of other students, who as they come through high school, are of course going to look for post secondary studies.

In Ukraine they are a culture where education is valued and is important so they are always looking to pursue further education.

If we can provide that opportunity and support them in that pursuit here in Saskatchewan, it's a tremendous thing that we can do.

Now in this case, just because CUAET (Canada-Ukraine Authorization for Emergency Travel) is a unique program these kids were simply falling through the cracks and not falling into the regular

categories. Are there other areas where that's happening? Are there other areas where the government needs to take a look at where other people are falling through the cracks?

Well, yeah, it comes with all of these settlement issues and settlement services that are necessary if we're going to welcome people and say that we are offering them refuge.

We need to support them in many ways. So some things the government needs to be aware of or continue to look into and provide support—there's a few different things.

In speaking with our office staff at the Ukrainian Canadian Congress—they're the ones who are on the front lines working with our clients, who are displaced Ukrainians that have arrived, and looking at their needs—there are a number of things.

For example there are some long waiting lists for English language classes, especially at the beginner levels 1-4.

There are some who have been waiting since September 2022 to take those classes and it's not just about learning English. If you've improved your capacity for the English language that also provides you a better chance at finding a job. Then if you can find a job and you're looking to carry on in that immigration process to perhaps become a permanent resident in Saskatchewan, which a number of our political leaders have welcomed and are supporting, then we need to have adequate classes available for the increased numbers of people needing them.

Again, it's not just limited to the displaced Ukrainians, there are numbers of people coming and they all need these language classes, so it stands to benefit the whole province if we can provide more of these English language learning classes to provide people the opportunities to settle comfortably and feel like they belong in the community and then to be able to become independent people who can contribute to the whole province.

Do you think with CUAET that there's some misunderstanding on the end



Elena Krueger, president of the Ukrainian Canadian Congress, Saskatchewan

goal of the program? In the case of the students, our local MLA Steven Bonk made a statement in the House that day when we talked about hopefully a lot of these Ukrainians under that program will become permanent residents at some point and the minister made the same comment, but when we talked to the minister and we talked to both universities they said that the reason they're treating them as international students is because they understand that under this program they're here for three years and then they're heading back. Do you think that it is a misunderstanding and that there needs to be clarity on the end goals or the paths to citizenship or residency through this program?

Of course there needs to be some clarification and then reexamining of that program.

We know that the deadlines for applying for the CUAET program were extended by the federal government and that was a helpful thing so that more people could come to Saskatchewan who are being displaced by the horrible war in Ukraine. So that's an important element—having that extension.

Then by extending that CUAET period it allows people to come and that gives them three years from when they've arrived to have these opportunities to pursue language learning, to pursue further education and to pursue employment so that if they choose to

displaced Ukrainians?

I think the focus is on our communities in Saskatchewan and the people who have opened up their homes, who have tried to find jobs for people and who have tried to provide that support.

I'm getting a bit emotional because it's wonderful, and that speaks to the spirit of the people of Saskatchewan who want to give, want to help, and want to support. That's so important at this very challenging time for so many people.

What has been the role of the Ukrainian Canadian Congress? What role have you taken in welcoming the displaced Ukrainians to Saskatchewan?

Well provincially our focus has been on providing settlement services—so we have our central office in Saskatoon and we have employed staff who have training in translation services, settlement support, and interpretation services and who can then provide guidance and some counseling for our newcomers who come to the Ukrainian Canadian Congress.

From there we can direct them to where they need to be—support networks, create contacts with others and just generally provide them with that critical information that they need in order to settle.

Our local branches of Ukrainian Canadian Congress across the province have taken on all kinds of different projects.

Everyone is helping with settlement, whether it's donation centres, clothing, furniture or financial support.

Communities are providing those kinds of things even down to driving people to work until they can find their own transportation or providing those temporary residences—those kinds of things.

Then we also have local branches and communities having dinners and benefit concerts in order to provide humanitarian aid to Ukraine, in order to provide non-lethal military support to Ukraine and all those kinds of things.

So there are so many ways that we are working to support both displaced Ukrainians who have arrived in Canada while still continuing to support, both morally and financially, the Ukrainian people who strive to become independent and free and put an end to this criminal activity, this terrible invasion, the terrible war that's taking place in Ukraine.

How does it feel to be able to help the people who are coming from conflict, and to help the people of Ukraine?

Well for many of us who are Ukrainian Canadians, it's just a natural thing you do. They are our family members, they are our friends, they are our colleagues and even if we don't know them personally we feel that connection, we feel that kinship and so it's a desire and it's a love that we want to share.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Moosomin Multi-4-H Club



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Moosomin 4-H Multi Club has been busy working up to their achievement day on Sunday, June 4, 2023.

It will be at the **Wapella Rink** starting at **2 pm**. There will be a display of all the projects and their record books! There will also be a potluck after all the projects show off the things that they made! In addition to the projects, there will also be Awards (Very exciting) and the quiz (Very cool)!

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Chamber meeting set for Tuesday, May 30

The Moosomin Chamber of Commerce will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, May 30.

Edward DeVries of Anytime Fitness will attend the meeting to speak about his plans for a new gym in Moosomin—Anytime Fitness, which will be built on Main Street between Park Avenue and Lake Avenue. Construction will begin soon on the new gym.

The Moosomin Family Resource Centre will make a presentation at the May 30 Chamber of Commerce meeting. For the first time in 15 years the Family Resource Centre has not received funding for summer students, so it will be fundraising to keep its summer program going.

Leo Ilustrisimo will speak about plans for Moosomin's Shrine-A-Rama coming up June 4. The event will feature two shows by Global FMX, Wet and Wild Activities, a food court made of local restaurants, a street hockey tournament, mechanical bulls, and more!

Jasmine Davidson will speak about Communities in Bloom. The town of Moosomin, Pipestone Hills Golf Club and Moosomin Regional Park are joining forces to enter Communities in Bloom this year. Businesses are encouraged to add planters, add a new coat of paint, or do anything they can to make their businesses look as good as possible to help with the Communities in Bloom effort.

William Schnellert of EECOL Electric will speak about the businesses new Moosomin location, which will have its grand opening on Tuesday, June 6.

There will be discussion of events on July 15, including the Bulls and Broncs, the Chamber of Commerce parade and the Filipino Community's cultural celebration.

There will also be discussion on the need for a CT Scanner for the Moosomin region, and on the Chamber's town map fundraiser.

The meeting is set for 11:45 am May 30 at the Canalta Hotel in Moosomin.

Lunch is served and everyone is welcome.



Anytime Fitness to be introduced at Chamber meet

Above are Eddy and Jolene DeVries of Anytime Fitness. Eddy will speak about the company's plans for Moosomin.

Moosomin Town Council

Bylaw coming on drinking at Bradley Park

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

Moosomin town council members discussed rules around drinking at Bradley Park at last week's council meeting.

Beginning May 23, municipalities and park authorities in the province have the power to designate outdoor public places such as parks for consumption of alcohol by individuals of legal drinking age.

"Municipalities and park authorities know what works in their communities and these changes will give them the flexibility to make their own decisions about allowing public alcohol consumption in parks and outdoor spaces," Minister Responsible for the Saskatchewan Liquor and Gaming Authority Lori Carr said. "Our government will continue to look at ways to modernize Saskatchewan's liquor laws while balancing the responsible use of alcohol."

Municipalities that choose to designate an outdoor public space for alcohol consumption will need to pass a bylaw and notify Saskatchewan Liquor and Gaming Authority. Provincial rules around liquor consumption will continue to apply in designated spaces.

The change is the result of legislative changes that came into effect on May 23.

"If we do allow drinking in some areas, we have some control over it," recreation director Mike Schwan told council.

Councillor Ron Fisk said he has

some concerns over allowing alcohol in some park areas outside of the current rules on licensing events.

"This is a road that has two ways to go," he said. "We go this way or we keep it as it is and they need to get a permit. I just visualize some parents off in the designated area having a drink and missing it when their kid gets a home run. As you (Mike) said in your email, people look to Moosomin to set the example."

"When we had the beer gardens at the provincials, there was none of that," Schwan said, "but I'm okay with whatever council wants to do."

The town will draft a bylaw for council to consider at the next meeting.

Concern over basketball court

The town received a letter of concern regarding the planned Terry Lynd Court in the small park next to the Borderland Co-op Aquaplex.

"I would like to bring concerns before the Honourable Mayor and Councillors about the location of the basketball court going in at the swimming pool because of the noise this will create in this residential area," Nicki Cunday wrote.

"Although it is nice to see these young people interested in this activity instead of being on their computers or phones, and I applaud them."

"I am proposing a different location—at the outdoor rink, at the sports

grounds and maybe open up a bit more space for parking for the swimming pool.

"Some people in the area may have shift work and various other jobs that even putting up a 10 o'clock curfew will not help."

"There's a basketball court there already, and the rubber coating is going to be a lot quieter than what's there now," Councillor Murray Gray said.

"I have had another complaint not necessarily about the noise, but just having the kids back there," said Councillor Kyla Fingas, "but I know part of the reason of having it in the middle of town was so the kids could get to it easily and it would be out of the wind."

"We've been told for five years we've been neglecting that park, and now there's a plan to really upgrade that park and add something new, and there are still complaints," said Gray. "But we're going to please more people putting it there than you're going to upset."

"The people there purchased the property knowing it's a recreation area," Councillor Greg Nosterud said. "The pool has always been there, and there was always a playground."

Councillor Ron Fisk suggested parking off the back lane to add parking spots at the park. "I would like to see it considered to use part of that space along the laneway to have angle parking there to take the pressure off the swimming pool parking lot," he said.

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Walk across Canada for Missing & Murdered Indigenous People

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS

An Indigenous couple—Charity and Cameron West—are walking across Canada to bring justice and action for the Missing and Murdered Indigenous People across the country.

"The issue is Missing and Murdered Indigenous People across the nation and that includes men, women and children," said Charity.

"I know women have gotten a lot of coverage and that's great because it needs to be brought up, but we also need to speak about our men because our men are going missing and being murdered at a staggering rate."

The couple passed through Moosomin, Saskatchewan on May 24 during their walk across Canada.

Cameron said they are aiming to attract media attention along their journey.

"We're just trying to make the issue loud," said Cameron.

"If we can get media attention like this and you guys spread the word, then the people higher up can't ignore us anymore."

Although there are statistics on Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, there seems to be limited to no reports on the number of Indigenous boys and men who have, and continue to go missing all over Canada.

"British Columbia has the highest missing adults nation wide, and Manitoba is second to that," Charity said.

"It's something that needs to be addressed and talked about at the higher levels."

"We never know how anything is going to go the next day during our walk, but we just keep going. No matter where we stop we meet someone that is amazing and encouraging, and just so supportive so we know we're on the right path. We walk in faith."



Cameron and Charity West passed through Moosomin last Wednesday during their walk across Canada for Missing and Murdered Indigenous People.

Hope to find answers to missing family member

One of the key reasons Charity chose to walk was to bring justice for her son's father who went missing 11 years ago and still has not been found.

"This is just a reality that we've grown up living. You hear about everyone going missing and it's always just been something that happens, until it happened to myself and my son," she said.

"I don't think anyone can understand the pain when your child is so small and you have to explain that to him."

"Yesterday was really hard for me because not only was it 11 years since anyone has last seen my son's dad, but we also lost a member of our community."

"When you come from a community that's only 300 people, every loss is monumental, especially when

you grow up with them and when you work with them."

"It was a really tough day, but I ended up getting in contact with some people here in Moosomin and they were absolutely amazing. The kindness and compassion, and the energy was just beautiful."

Having support from people and communities throughout the journey has been helpful, said Cameron.

"We got invited to the Cowessess Powwow, they did a name change to the Arbor to Rook Sparvier, and it was just so humbling for us for them to welcome us there," he said.

"While we were there, Charity said it felt like we were at home."

"It's tough being away from all of our family," added Charity.

With the challenge of missing home and family members throughout their walk, as well as continuously seeing reports on missing and murdered Indigenous people, the couple

was asked what helps them push through.

"People who reach out to us, people who stop to say hi or honk when we're walking," said Cameron.

"Not only that, but when you start to doubt yourself I'll see another post from people supporting us," added Charity.

"Also last night there was a post about another girl who went missing in Prince George at six years old, but she was found safe in Winnipeg."

Goal of reaching St. John's, N.L.

Cameron and Charity started their walk in Siksika Nation, Alberta and plan to finish in St. John's, Newfoundland by end of July.

With the goal in mind of raising the issue to as many people as they can across Canada, Charity said she is happy to be part of the many groups who are also walking to bring more attention about the continued number of Missing and Murdered Indigenous

people.

"We're not the only ones, there's multiple groups going east, going west, and we're hoping that with those multiple groups that maybe it will get the attention that it deserves and maybe we'll get some real changes," she said.

"There needs to be some fundamental changes on how crimes against Indigenous people are handled."

"We want the country to be the best that it can be, and once we deal with how the people are being targeted for this, that trickles down to all demographics. The fact that we get to do this walk for our home country is beautiful, and I really hope it results in some discussions and real changes."

"Each group is getting attention from a different place, and I think that's a beautiful thing. I think it's so beautiful that so many people selflessly involved themselves in this because we left everything."

"Our son got us a renter for the house, we left absolutely everything because it's that big of an issue."

"My main reason is we're going to have grandchildren and we don't want them to be vulnerable to be in another statistic."

"At the rate things are going right now, that's how things are. We want to make this better for future generations, and by making it better for our Indigenous population we're making it better for all of Canada."



To help bring awareness about all of the Missing and Murdered Indigenous People, including men and boys (MMIB) and women and girls (MMIWG), Cameron and Charity West are walking along Highway 1 to take action. Above is the view behind their truck.

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Moosomin RCMP Report

BY SGT. DAMIEN GROUCHY

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• If an officer detects that a driver has recently used cannabis (THC) – regardless if it has impaired them or not – their driver's license will be suspended and the vehicle they are driving impounded for 72 hours.

• If an RCMP officer has reasonable grounds to believe that cannabis (or any type of drug) is a factor in an impaired driving investigation they can demand the driver get a blood test or call out a drug recognition evaluator to assess the driver. These officers are specially trained to use a 12-step process which determines whether a driver is impaired and if so, by what category of drug.

• If someone is convicted of driving while impaired by drug, they will have a criminal record, pay a minimum fine of \$1,000 and have their licence suspended for a minimum of one year. Fines are higher and suspensions are longer for subsequent offences.

• If you plan to use alcohol, cannabis or any other kind of drug, don't drive. Stay home, or plan ahead to take transit or a taxi or get a ride from a sober driver.

Distracted driving

• Keep your phone out of reach and minimize potential distractions before you leave. In Saskatchewan, using a hand-held cellphone while driving is prohibited for making or receiving phone calls, sending, receiving or reading text messages and emails, surfing the internet and using "push-to-talk" technology.

• Other common distractions include eating and drinking, talking to passengers, grooming, reading, using navigation systems, adjusting the radio, smoking and pets.

• There are no messages or conversations that are so important that you need to endanger yourself or others.

• Roadways are very dynamic environments with situations and circumstances that can change quickly. By taking your eyes off of the road for even a moment you increase the chance of a collision.

• Drowsiness can lead to distracted driving. If you find yourself feeling fatigued, get off the road, find a rest area to have a nap, or switch drivers if you have others in the vehicle.

Impaired driving

• If you – or guests – will be consuming products which result in impairment, such as alcohol or cannabis, have a designated driver assigned or plan to take a cab or transit. If no safe ride is available, stay the night and drive only when sober.

• Don't take a chance. If you question whether you're "too impaired to drive or not", you likely are.

• Don't let loved ones drive while impaired. If you have concerns about someone's ability to drive safely, share them calmly and rationally and offer alternative options.

• If you see a suspected impaired driver, pull over and immediately call 911. Signs of a possible impaired driver include: lane drifting; driving too fast, slow or at an inconsistent speed; not using proper signals; making very wide turns; approaching and leaving intersections too slowly or quickly; and driving without headlights or leaving high beams or turn signals on.

Work zones and emergency vehicles

• When passing emergency vehicles pulled over with their lights engaged, drivers must slow to 60 km/hr. (Police vehicles, ambulances, fire trucks, snow ploughs, highway service or construction vehicles, tow trucks)

• If you see someone driving unsafely, contact your local RCMP or call 911.

Set of keys found on Ogilvie Street

On May 19, a set of keys found on Ogilvie Street in Moosomin were turned over to the Moosomin Detachment. If you have lost a set of keys please contact Moosomin Detachment at 306-435-3361.

Erratic driver on Highway 308

On May 19, members received a complaint of an erratic driver on Highway 308, members made patrols but the vehicle was not located.

911 misdial

On May 19, members re-

ceived a 911 hang-up call from a facility located on Wright Road. Members concluded it was a misdial and not an emergency.

Possible impaired golf cart driver

On May 19, members received a complaint of a possible impaired driver operating a golf cart. Members made patrols which turned up negative.

Suspicious person was hitchhiker

On May 21, members received a report of a suspicious person laying on a grid road near a stop sign close to Wapella. Members attended and spoke with the person, they were cold and tired from hitchhiking. The person was transported to Moosomin Hospital for observation.

Possible stranded person

On May 22, members responded to a request to perform a wellbeing check on a person who was possibly stranded at the hospital. Upon followed up members learned the individual made it to Winnipeg.

Semi truck driver wasn't impaired

On May 22, members received a report of a possible impaired driver operating a semi truck. Moosomin members were unable to locate the vehicle but Broadview RCMP located the vehicle and conducted a traffic stop. Members confirmed the driver was not impaired.

Air seeder struck a power pole

On May 22, members received a complaint of an air seeder that struck a power pole in the RM of Fleming. The collision caused the power lines to fall onto the seeder in turn causing a power outage. The driver was safe and instructed to stay in the seeder. SaskPower arrived to shut the power off so the driver could exit the seeder and they could deal with the power issues.

Erratic driver in Rocanville

On May 22, members received a complaint of an erratic driver in Rocanville. It was reported that the driver was traveling fast in town a drove over a curb. Members located the vehicle and spoke with the driver regarding the incident.

Intoxicated and passed out on a lawn in Maryfield

On May 22, members received a report of suspicious persons in Maryfield. The suspicious persons were intoxicated and had passed out on a lawn. Members attended and located the individuals at their residence where there was a sober person to watch them.

Road hazard on back of semi

On May 25, members received a complaint of a road hazard. The caller reported there was a semi truck pulling a trailer and a roof panel was flapping in the wind. The caller was concerned the panel would fly off and cause an accident. The information was passed onto

Viriden RCMP because the vehicle crossed into Manitoba before members could intercept.

Suspicious red Dodge truck

On May 25, members received a complaint of a suspicious red Dodge truck pulling a trailer and tractor in the RM of Rocanville. Members made patrols but were unable to locate the vehicle.

Gas and dash in Moosomin

On May 25, members received a complaint of a gas and dash from a business located in Moosomin. Both Broadview and Moosomin members located the vehicle, and the driver paid what was owed.

Mental Health Calls

Members responded to a few mental health related files this week. As we all work together to end the stigma surrounding mental illness, now more than ever, every action counts. Whether you take the time to listen to a loved one, encourage a friend to ask for help, or educate yourself about mental health challenges. Be the solution. Be kind. Educate yourself. Listen and ask. Talk about it. Let's change the way we view mental illness. If you or someone you know is struggling, Reach out. If you or someone you know is in crisis or has thoughts of self harm, take action.

• Call 9-1-1

• Go to the nearest hospital or emergency department

• Call Crisis Services Canada at 1-833-456-4566.

Tips on how to take precautions when consuming illicit drugs

Moosomin RCMP is urging the public who consumes illicit drugs to take special precautions when using:

• Never use alone,

• Let someone you trust know of your plans to use,

• Always carry a Naloxone kit. They are available free of charge at many locations in the province.

Jokey of the week

What do you get when you cross a desert and mountain?

Tired feet!

Have a safe week and take care, from your friendly Moosomin RCMP.



Water Treat Plant Upgrades - OPEN HOUSE

The Town of Moosomin would like to invite any interested residents to attend an open house presentation relating to the upcoming water treatment plant upgrades.

The open house presentation will begin at 6:30 pm on June 1, 2023, at the Moosomin Conexus Convention Centre.

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Rocanville Rec Report

Andrea Logan, Recreation Director

ROCANVILLE AQUATIC CENTRE

You may not be seeing much action at the pool these days, but things are still happening. The Pool Refurbishment Committee meets on a regular basis to discuss the project and are currently in contract negotiations with a tender. We will continue to up-date the community as the project progresses.

As of May 29, 2023 there has been \$559,500 raised to put towards this project.

Thank you to the businesses, community members and fundraising committee for all the efforts in raising this money.

RAC FUNDRAISERS:

- The RAC fundraising committee will be hosting a pancake breakfast on community days (June 24). The pancake breakfast will be held out of the Nutrien Hall.

- The Pumpkin Festival is on October 28, 2023

The fundraising committee would like to thank the businesses and community for continuing to support their fundraising efforts.

ROCANVILLE RECREATION OFFICE

Rec Director: Andrea Logan
Assistant: Kelly Woywada
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306-645-2164

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A new edition of the Rocanville Community Calendar is printed each month. If you wish to advertise in the Community Calendar, please contact the Rec office at 645-2164 or email your ad to rocانville.rec@sasktel.net

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ROCANVILLE REC CENTRE

Rec Centre is available for rent for birthdays, reunions, Christmas, windups, and everything in between. Contact 306-645-2164 or rocانville.rec@sasktel.net to book.

Moms and Tots Play Time: Want your little one to get some exercise but not looking forward to the clean up of all that

mud? Come down to the Rec Centre and let them run and play and enjoy coffee and a visit with other parents. Mondays & Wednesdays from 9 am - 12 pm

Puzzle Swap: Needing something to do? Come check out the puzzles at the Rec Office. Bring in a puzzle that you have already completed and swap it out for a new puzzle to take home.

ROCANVILLE COMMUNITY DAYS

June 24 has been set for Rocanville Community Days. We have lots of events planned so mark your calendars and save the date.

Events for the day (more details to follow):

- Pancake Breakfast
- Parade (please call the rec office 645-2164 to register your float)
- Sidewalk sales (vendors and crafters welcome. Please contact the rec office to register)
- Slow Pitch Tournament
- Beer gardens
- Kid Zone
- Hayrides and Museum tours provided by the Rocanville Museum
- Car Show
- Performance by Saskatchewan Express
- Fireworks

ROCANVILLE GOLF COURSE

Greens are ready for golfers! Clubhouse open 8 am-10 pm seven days per week through summer months.

Weekly Events:

- Mondays - Men's Night Golf (shotgun start 6 pm)
- Every other Wednesday - Ladies' Night Golf (shotgun start at 6 pm)
- Thursday - Wing Night

Upcoming Tournaments:

- June 10 - Spring Swing
- July 22 - Ladies Tournament
- August 12 - Clubhouse Tournament

For more reservations or more information, contact the clubhouse at 306-645-2640.

PICKLEBALL

Pickleball is a fun sport that combines elements of tennis, badminton, and ping-

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Interested in afternoon Pickleball? Contact Sandra at 306-434-7284.

Follow us on Facebook (Rocanville Pickleball) for more information.

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ROCANVILLE COMMUNITY CENTRE

We are open at 219 Ellice Street, Rocanville for rentals with the following rates:

4-hour rental or less: \$50

Daily rate: \$100

For bookings phone Mel Strong at 306-645-4412 or text 306-434-5511 or Linda Bock at 306-645-4287 or text 306-434-7587 for rental bookings.

The Centre is open for cards on Thursdays from 1 to 3:30 every week. Next potluck supper is on Monday, May 29 at 6 pm.

ROCANVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Rocanville Public Library Branch is located at 218 Ellice Street and open hours are as follows:

Wednesday 9 am - 12 pm & 1:30 - 5:30 pm

Thursday 1:30 - 5:30 pm

Friday 1:30 - 5:30 pm

Cubelets Makerspace Kit - Month of June

Canada Day Take 'n' make - Month of June (while supplies last)

Story Time: June 7, 14, 21, 28 at 10:30-

11:30 am. Bring your kiddos out for a story or two and a craft to follow. Feel free to bring a water bottle and snack. Registration is required. To register for this program, contact the library at 306-645-2088

Stitch and Chat Night: June 15 at 7 pm. Come out for an evening of knitting, crocheting, drawing, embroidery, or any project you would like to bring to work on.

Creative Writing Club: June 21 at 3:30 pm. The library has a new library club for teens who enjoy writing! This club will meet once a month at the library to share and discuss various pieces of writing based on different monthly prompts.

ROCANVILLE FOOD SHARE

Please keep in mind the needs of those less fortunate and give them to your local Food Bank. Monetary donations are gratefully accepted. Cheques made payable to the Town of Rocanville can be mailed to Box 265, Rocanville, SK S0A 3L0. An income tax receipt can be provided for donations of \$20 or more. If you know anyone in the area in need of food, please contact:

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Faith Buchanan

Jean Howie

Barbara Wilkins

Jane Fahlman

ROCANVILLE COMMUNITY THRIFT STORE

The Rocanville Community Thrift Store is run by a group of local volunteers. If you are interested in volunteering your time at the Thrift Store please, contact Marilyn at 306-645-4553. The Thrift Store is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 1-4 pm and Thursdays 6-8 pm.



SOUTHEAST COLLEGE BOARD MEMBER RECRUITMENT

Mandated through provincial legislation, Southeast College provides academic and skills training opportunities in response to regional and industry needs in the southeast corner of the province. Southeast College is proud to be the Trainer of Choice, serving approximately 8,000 learners and producing over 5,000 graduates annually. The College offers innovative and flexible programming that encourages students to learn where they live. We are looking for dynamic and like-minded people that will help contribute to our forward-thinking and innovative college going forward.

Southeast College is governed by a seven-person Board of Governors. Due to retirement, one position is currently vacant. The Board is looking for an expression of interest from individuals who might be willing to serve on our Board.

Preference will be given to candidates who fit the following criteria:

- Specific geographic representation - Candidates from Estevan, Moosomin, Whitewood, Indian Head, and surrounding areas including First Nations communities.

- Specific preference will be given to Indigenous applicants.

- Candidates will ideally have experience or interest in at least one of the following areas: Labour Relations, Legal, Financial, Risk Management, Operations/Technical, Business Management, Communications/Marketing, Previous leadership experience, Knowledge of current and emerging issues affecting the college, Energy, Health, Trades, Small Business, or Academic Sectors.

Diversity

- Southeast College recognizes diversity and therefore welcomes equal gender representation, representation from persons of Indigenous backgrounds, representation from visible minorities, representation from women in non-traditional roles, and representation from citizens with disabilities.

Qualifications: An ideal governor will have an understanding of the needs of the southeast region, a commitment to post-secondary education and training, and the capacity to meet the time commitments to serve and be effective as a Board member. On average, a time commitment of two days per month is required.

Submissions: Send an email expressing your interest. A resume and cover letter should be submitted explaining your interest in this board position, summarizing your professional background, previous board experience if any, and why you would like to serve on the board. We will keep your submission strictly confidential.

Deadline: Please submit your submissions by June 23, 2023 by email.

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Correction:

From the May 22 paper, in the **Rocanville Town Council: School requests to borrow Dial-A-Van** story it stated, "council passed a motion to allow SCC to use the Dial-A-Van." This was incorrect. Council did not approve the School Community Council (SCC) to use the town's Dial-A-Van as the town still has to do additional research regarding insurance and drivers, before deciding on the SCC's request.

We apologize for the error.

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The Borderland Co-op Aquaplex will be open to the public for the summer starting June 5.

With swimming lessons usually being filled during the summer, people are encouraged to book their spots ahead of time. There will also be public swim days and plans to have more Fun Day themed swimming days for this year's pool season.

Pool opens for the summer on June 5

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS

Lifeguards and staff were at Borderland Co-op Aquaplex in Moosomin last week, cleaning and filling the pool to prepare for its opening day on Monday, June 5.

This year, there are about 13 lifeguards hired for the summer.

With back-to-back swimming lessons, pool parties booked, and public swimming times booked in, the swimming pool in Moosomin is well used during the season.

"I'm excited for it to open again, to work with everyone and teach swimming lessons," said Ava Metzger senior lifeguard.

Staff were asked if anything different is planned for this year's pool season.

"We'll probably try to do Fun Days because that's a big hit," said Metzger.

"We normally would do a special day where the guards get into groups and pick a theme, then we decorate the pool with that theme.

"In the past we've done safari night, space night, we've done glow swim, a Halloween night, I think one year we did a circus where we had prizes. Just extra fun stuff to get people attracted to the pool.

"This year Rocanville Swim Team will be swimming with us, that cuts a few lane swims in June, but that should be back to normal in July and August."

For the last few summers, Metzger

said she has enjoyed working at the town's pool.

"This is my fifth year, all of our older guards left so it's up to us to keep it open," she said smiling.

"It's nice to be outside and get a tan, to be with the kids and work with them, and socialize with the community really."

Abby Boutin, senior lifeguard at Borderland Co-op Aquaplex, said she enjoys spending her summer at the pool.

"I've been here for five years too, it's a good summer job to have, you're outside, you're with people," said Boutin.

"People from all over come here to use the pool."

Metzger also said that people from the surrounding area come to Moosomin to enjoy the town's outdoor pool.

"I feel like the neighbouring communities that don't have a pool, I think that's why it's so important to keep the pool open because it's not just for our patrons, it's also for people from Wapella, even Whitewood," she said.

"People from Rocanville I'm sure will come now. All of the surrounding areas with kids, swimming lessons especially, they don't have that so it's always nice to get your kids to learn how to swim.

"People from the school too, some do school swims. I know Kinability uses it. The pool is nice for them, they just booked their season passes. Lots of people use it, not just kids."

Metzger said one of the benefits of having an outdoor pool in the community is it gives kids a chance to enjoy the nice summer weather.

"It's a nice place for the younger kids to hang out. Everyone likes to be in the water when it's hot," she said.

"I feel like lots of kids come here with their friends, lots of families use it too, it's really nice to keep it open so they have options and fun places to take their kids in the summer."

With lifeguard positions being hard to fill recently, in Moosomin and other towns, the staff were asked why they think not many people have applied for

lifeguard summer jobs.

"I'm not sure. Really it's not too bad if you finish your swimming lessons, being a lifeguard really is the next step," Metzger said.

"I guess people just need to be interested enough to go through the next couple of courses to get the job. Once you have it, it's really a great job.

"If you want to do it, it's not too hard to get you just have to dedicate yourself to a few courses."

For pool party bookings or lessons people can contact the swimming pool staff at 306-435-2346 or email moosominpool@gmail.com



Above: Senior Lifeguards Kyrie Meredith, Abby Boutin and Ava Metzger said they are excited for the pool to open for the summer.



Left: Lifeguards were cleaning and preparing the water park at the Moosomin Aquaplex, last Tuesday.

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In our opinion:

The case for energy trade with Germany is strong

Germany's call for Canadian LNG is a golden opportunity for Canada

It's simple. Germany wants to buy natural gas. Canada has the supply. Let's make a deal.

During last summer's visit, Chancellor Olaf Scholz made clear Germany is looking at Canada to be a preferred supplier of energy.

In April, German President Frank Steinmeier visited the west coast, the heart of Canada's emerging liquefied natural gas (LNG) export industry, to talk about energy trade once again with Canada.

Now, reports are claiming Germany is lobbying the International Group of Seven (G7) to support public investment in the development of natural gas and ensure it is included as a transitional source of fuel in the world's energy mix.

It's time for Canada to answer the call. With LNG Canada, our first globally significant LNG export facility approaching completion, and two other LNG export projects starting construction, Canada is on the cusp of becoming a global supplier of LNG.

Even without a direct energy trading link with Europe, Canadian LNG reaching more international markets will increase the global supply, making more LNG available to our G7 counterparts.

Germany's rapid shift to importing LNG is a case study of the importance of finding a safe, secure energy supply.

About one-quarter of Germany's energy demand was met by natural gas in 2022, the second most important energy source in the country's mix after oil. Up until the war in Ukraine, Russia supplied more than half of Germany's natural gas supply.

With the LNG Acceleration Act passed in 2021, Germany has fast-tracked its import capacity, going from almost no ability to import LNG just over one year ago to 14.5 billion cubic metres (Bcm) annually today – and the country expects to more than double that to 37 Bcm per year by 2028.

There are other places to buy LNG. The U.S. is the world leader in LNG exports, with Qatar a close second. But Germany, and others, are coming to Canada.

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Federal government numbers show that oil and natural gas producers are on track to reduce methane emissions by 40 to 45 per cent by 2025.

Canada's emerging LNG export industry is also being built in partnership with Indigenous communities through benefit agreements, employment, and Indigenous ownership in facilities.

Establishing LNG trading relationships offer Canadians massive economic benefits for years to come.

LNG contracts are measured in decades, often being 15-to-20-year agreements to ensure security of supply.

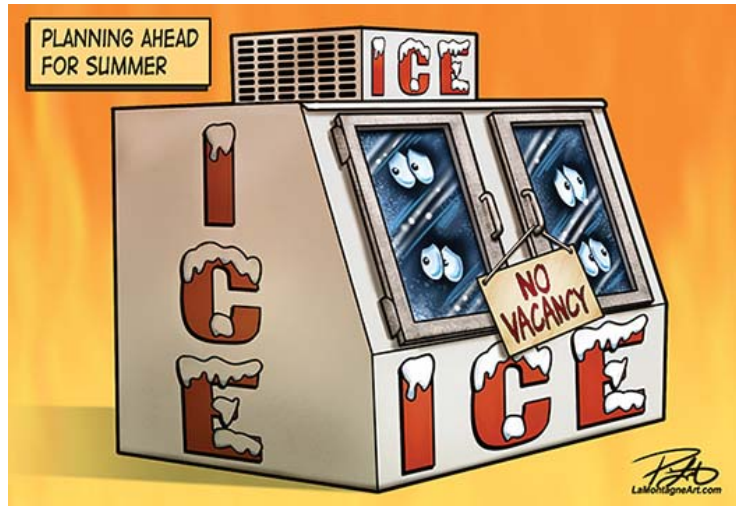
And as energy sources and markets evolve, the relationships established through LNG export agreements can be the trading links for future energy sources.

Canada has a proud history of supporting our international friends and allies who share our democratic and progressive values.

We have such a partner knocking on our door asking us to supply them with a product they need for decades to come. It's time to open the door.

This editorial was written by Lisa Baiton, the President & CEO of the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers.

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Numbers don't lie.



Kevin Weedmark

Numbers don't lie.

Those words from Moosomin Mayor Larry Tomlinson, after looking at statistics on CT Scanner usage in Saskatchewan, sum it up.

The numbers—which I looked up because I had heard there was a staffing issue at one Saskatchewan CT scanner and I wanted to see what impact it had—tell a story.

As soon as I looked at them, a few numbers jumped out at me and made it clear that southeast Saskatchewan has a shortage of CT Scanner capacity, with the longest wait times in the province and more than half of people across the entire province waiting for scans in just three centres—Regina, Estevan, and Yorkton, the very centres a scanner for the Moosomin Region would help take the pressure off.

The mayor is right, numbers don't lie, and hopefully the provincial government, when presented with those numbers, will see the obvious solution.

That's a busy week!

Talking about numbers, when I look at the number of pages we sent to press last week I am more proud than ever of our staff.

Last week we sent our regular paper off to press with 36 pages, our Mining, Energy, and Manufacturing section off to press with 20 pages, and our Ag News off with 20 pages. That's 76 pages.

And while you haven't seen it yet because it has to be stitched together and have the edges trimmed, we also sent our Summer Vacation Guide off to press.

That one is 112 pages.

That's a total of 188 pages sent off to press in one week.

We could never do what we do without our hard-working, committed staff members.

And they could never do it without our loyal readers and advertisers.

Thank-you for your support, and we remain committed to bringing you the news and information you need, each and every week, even if we are ready to collapse after a trial like last week.

Good journalism solves problems

I am very sad to see the work that some in the media are doing these days.

There have been a few issues with the rollout of \$10-a-day daycare in Saskatchewan.

We do our best to try to shed light on the issue, like every issue, and we do our best to explain the facts to our readers.

And our reputation proceeds us when dealing with the government.

There have been times, such as the issue with international student fees being charged to Ukrainian students, that in our first interview raising the issue, there is a commitment to find a solution—and in that case there was a solution announced two weeks after the interview.

There have been other times that, after explaining

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the issue we are looking for an interview about in an email, once we start an interview, the relevant minister says his or her staff are already working on a solution based on the information in the request for the interview.

We seem to enjoy good access to people at all levels, and the information we bring forward is taken seriously.

But once in a while I look at some of our media colleagues and I'm just not sure what to think.

On the day care issue, there has been some confusing information out there and some in the media have only made it much, much worse.

The Leader-Post ran an article with an extremely misleading quote from the operator of Wiggles and Giggles daycare in Whitewood. It then changed the quote to the opposite of what it said originally, but it was still misleading and false.

"Right now we get \$10 from the parent and \$32 from the government. Starting July 1 it will just be \$10 from the government," reads one version. "Right now we get \$10 from the parent and \$32 from the government. Starting July 1 it will just be \$10 from the parent," reads another version.

Which is it? The Leader-Post changed the quote without indicating it had made a correction. And nowhere in this story does it indicate that the day care operator is speaking about a small number of part-time spaces. Without clarifying that, the quote makes it sound like the day care is having more than 75 per cent of its funding slashed, which would make sense with the main headline that "We will probably crumble."

Journalism like this does not solve problems. It does not make things more clear. It creates more problems.

Good journalism solves problems. Good journalism is why the Santos family is with us in Moosomin today. Good journalism is why Ukrainian students are no longer discriminated against by the Universities of Regina and Saskatchewan. Good journalism is why the town of Moosomin had its census numbers corrected and will take in \$100,000 a year more in revenue sharing this year and for the next three years until the next census. Good journalism is why Qasem Sedighi and his family are safely with us in Canada.

And good journalism just might help the provincial government understand the need for a CT scanner in southeast Saskatchewan.

Good journalism solves problems, it doesn't exacerbate them.

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Ryan Aulie speaks to Redvers School students

Ryan Aulie, who grew up on a farm at Ryerson and went to Redvers School, spoke to Grade 5 and 6 students on Friday at Redvers School about his work on a satellite for the RADSAT-SK project at the University of Saskatchewan. Aulie is a mechanical engineering student at the University of Saskatchewan. He and fellow students visited the Canadian Space Agency headquarters in Montreal, and will be in Cape Canaveral, Florida June 3 as the satellite is launched toward the International Space Station. See page 21 for full details on Aulie's involvement in the project.

Longest waits for CT Scans in SE Sask

Only 6.3 per cent of scans in Yorkton are done within targeted wait times, the lowest in the province

Only 10.6 per cent of scans in Regina are done within targeted wait times

3,409 people on wait lists in Regina, Yorkton and Estevan, more than half of the number across Sask
Population stats show more people within 100 km of Moosomin than of Estevan, which has a scanner

Continued from front

The shortest wait lists in the province are in Swift Current, with only 112 people on the wait list, and Melfort, with 208 people on the wait list.

While there are long wait lists for CT Scans in southeast Saskatchewan, population stats show that Moosomin serves a larger regional population than Estevan, which has a CT Scanner.

There are 56,786 people living within 100 km of Moosomin, compared to 44,939 people within 100 km of Estevan, and 25,984 within 100 km of Kindersley, a regional centre similar to Moosomin.

While Moosomin's population is projected to grow by 20 per cent from the 2016 census to 2032, and by 15 per cent from the current population to 2032, Estevan's is projected to drop by 2 per cent from the census and 0.27 per cent from the current population, and Kindersley's is projected to drop by 13 per cent from the census and 9 per cent from the current population.

'Numbers don't lie,' says Tomlinson

Moosomin Mayor Larry Tomlinson said when he looks at the numbers, he thinks they make it obvious that southeast Saskatchewan has too few CT scanners, and that a CT Scanner to serve the Moosomin region is exactly what is needed to take the pressure off Regina and Yorkton.

"These numbers prove what we've been saying, that we need a CT Scanner in Moosomin," Tomlinson said. "The numbers

show you where the need is and the need is here, absolutely. Numbers don't lie."

He said he doesn't believe staffing a CT Scanner in Moosomin should be an issue.

"I don't think staffing would be an issue," he said. "We've got one person working here now who could run a CT Scanner and one who could run a scanner with just a bit of upgrading, and I know we can find another one. There's no doubt about it. We'll have staff to run it and if the foundation needs to help with the training, the foundation will do that."

"Through the foundation, we'll do what we have to do to get it staffed and we're partway already there with staffing."

Meeting with Hindley

He said the community needs to approach Rural and Remote Health Minister Everett Hindley with the numbers and again press for a CT Scanner in Moosomin.

"I think we go back to Hindley and press the point saying, 'Here's the reason we need it and it's in black and white on paper. Let's do it.'"

"He did promise that he would meet with us. We had a meeting with him way before Christmas on Zoom and he did promise that he would either meet with us in Regina or come down, so maybe we'll invite him down here to have an in person meeting."

"I think if he sees these numbers he'll know that Moosomin needs a CT Scanner, and it would help this whole southeast corner."

Help from MDHCF

Tomlinson said the Moosomin and District Health Care Foundation will help in any way it can with the effort.

"If we need some help from the foun-

dation, I'm sure the foundation will help with whatever we need to do."

"We haven't even started to fundraise for it but I think there's just over \$100,000 sitting there from donations that have just come in."



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New women's fastball team in southeast Sask: Ladies Predators

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS

With a longstanding interest in women's fastball in the Moosomin and surrounding area, a new all women's fastball team—Ladies Predators—has finally come to surface.

"There's teams all around us and I knew we would have lots of interest here," said Kate Thompson of the Ladies Predators.

"We've got a few ladies in town that have been playing with teams out of town for the last few years.

"We started out to see if there was interest in town and there was a lot, so we decided to go ahead and see if we could get into a league."

Currently there are 21 women from Moosomin, Rocanville and Wapella who have joined the team.

"We joined the Westman Ladies Rec Fastball League. Our league is in Manitoba, all of the teams are from Manitoba except for us," said Thompson.

"The teams that are part of the league are from Virden, Brandon, Wawanesa, Melita, Killarney, Hartney, Deloraine, Carberry and Moosomin.

"We start games at the end of June. A big part of why we wanted to join the Manitoba league is because it is in the summer, rather than the spring when all of us are running with our kids."

Once the season starts, the Ladies Predators will have a few home games in Moosomin.

"We're not sure if our first game is home or away, we don't have the schedule yet, but we'll have four or five home games."

Thompson said it was not hard to get



A new adult women's fastball team—Ladies Predators—in Moosomin has been created, joining the Westman Ladies Rec Fastball League. Above are their newly ordered Predators jerseys.

people from the area to join their team.

"We put a post out on Facebook and people tagged other people. We started there then we created a chat on Facebook, that's where we passed out the information and then we had our first meeting after," she said.

"If people are interested they can still join, absolutely.

"It's fun, it's something to do for us rather than our kids. We've got anyone from 19 up to their late 40s or 50s."

She was asked if there has been an interest for women's fastball in the community

for a while.

"I believe so. Peter Nabholz and Dale Nixon ran a Predators fastball team for years, and a lot of those players are coming to play now," she said.

Thompson was asked how the team came up with their name.

"We just followed minor ball because there used to be a Ladies Predators team here," she said.

"It was a little bit higher caliber ball than what we're looking at, but all of our kids teams are predators so we decided to just stick with that name.

"Also it may give the little ones something to come out to watch and look up to."

Having more adult sports teams in the community helps inspire kids to continue being playing sports as they become older, Thompson said.

"I think having any adult sport is awesome, and us happening the same year as the men's senior team is great," she said.

"Keeping kids involved in sports even when they become adults is really important, so if we have opportunities for people to continue playing what they love and participating in the sports they love as adults, it's a great thing to show for our kids growing up.

"I used to love fastball, I don't know how good I am anymore," she said laughing. "But, I like playing."

"People can reach out through Facebook which is probably the best way, or they can call or text me."

The Ladies Predators Facebook page: Predators Fastball.

Shrine-A-Rama Day coming up this Sunday, June 4

FMX bike show, bouncy castles, street hockey, and more planned for that day

The Moosomin Shrine-A-Rama Day is coming up this Sunday, June 4.

The day will be filled with events including two Global FMX bike show performances, Wet & Wild inflatable beach balls and bouncy castles, a street hockey tournament, a basketball free throw contest, a food court full of local restaurants, and an archery demonstration by Fleming Archery.

The Moosomin Shrine Club has sometimes hosted a circus in the past, however this year, they chose a different type of entertainment for their annual fundraising event.

"The main attraction is the Global FMX which is freestyle motocross, snowmobile, they do flips and jumps. It's a 90 minute show," said Leo Ilustrisimo of the Moosomin Shrine Club.

"Way back the Shriners always had a circus and because of all the animal rights concerns, we couldn't do the circus anymore so we were looking for other ways of entertaining people and that's how we came about this.

"This is the first year we're doing it, and if it is successful, they might adopt it in other towns and go across Saskatchewan."

Global FMX is based out of Kelowna, BC. They will be performing in Estevan on June 3 and in Moosomin on June 4.

The two shows in Moosomin will be happening at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the parking lot and field of McNaughton High School.

Because the event is hosted by the Moosomin Shrine Club, the Southeast Shrine Club, and the Wa Wa Shriners, the proceeds from Shrine-A-Rama Day will be split among the three groups.

"It's a three-way split, and some of the proceeds will go towards the Patient Transport Fund. That covers the cost for transportation from when you leave your house to get to the Shrine hospital, and then to come back," says Ilustrisimo.

"All of the expenses are covered and that's for the Patient Transport Fund because how it's set up is all of the Shrine hospitals have their own funding and provincial clubs are responsible for transporting the patients from that province. The local share will go towards local commu-

nity projects, it will be up to our group to decide."

Based on the support from local businesses, the Shriners were able to purchase 1,500 tickets for students from Moosomin, Rocanville, Kipling, Esterhazy and other communities in the area, in order for kids to attend the show for free.

Ilustrisimo said he was happy to see the support from local businesses.

A lot of the work was selling it to the businesses, and we're really thankful for them helping us behind everything," he said.

For students whose tickets have already been purchased, but who are not able to attend the show, Ilustrisimo requested for them to let the Shriners know.

"The tickets that we gave away to the kids, if somehow they can't make it that day, we ask they please give the tickets back to the schools so they can be redistributed to someone who can attend the show," he said.

Advance tickets selling until June 3

People can purchase advance tickets for \$25 at the World-Spectator, Cork & Bone Bistro, and Mullett's Home Hardware in Moosomin, as well as Co-operators - Moore Agencies in Whitewood.

On the day of the event, tickets will be \$30 at the gate.

"We already sold 1,500 tickets, if we sell another 500 we're thinking there could be more than 2,000 people," he said.

"It's going to be a full day, there's a 1 p.m. show and a 5 p.m. show, but there's going to be stuff happening all around."

The restaurants that will be present at the event are Cork & Bone Bistro, The Red Barn, and TJ's Pizza.

Ilustrisimo said the Shriners are happy to have other community groups and people in town volunteer to help with the day.

"We have all hands on deck, we've recruited help from some other organizations," he said.

"Age Friendly is helping us with the drinks station, the Filipino community is helping us run the Wet & Wild activities,

and the Knights of Columbus are helping us as well."

He said him and the Shriners are excited for the event.

"We just want everyone to show up and get advance tickets because it's \$25 if you buy it now and \$30 if you buy it at the gate," he said.

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Victor Santos Cardoza receives Junior Citizen Award

Victor Santos Cardoza of Moosomin received a Junior Citizen of the Year Award on Thursday at Government House in Regina. Victor was one of four recipients across the province who received the award for his positive attitude, community service, and involvement in his community.

Victor's family fled Honduras for Canada and narrowly avoided deportation back to Honduras in 2017 with the help of Moosomin community members pushing for them to stay. Victor has given back to his community ever since, serving as Moosomin's first youth councillor on Moosomin Town Council, participating in Air Cadets, organizing a town cleanup, and being a spokesperson for his family and their story. Victor says he plans to run for Moosomin Town Council in the future.

The Junior Citizen award was presented by Saskatchewan Lieutenant Governor Russ-Mirasty at the ceremony in Regina on Thursday. The awards are sponsored by the Saskatchewan Weekly Newspapers Association and SaskPower each year.

Top left: Victor receiving his award from Saskatchewan Weekly Newspapers Association president Chris Ashfield.

Top right: Victor shaking the hand of Saskatchewan Lieutenant Governor Russ Mirasty after receiving his medal.

Left: Victor with his family, father Victor Senior, brother Edward, and mother Lesi Cardoza.

Below: Victor with family, friends and a large group of supporters from Moosomin who came out to see him receive his award. Victor is thankful to the community for being so supportive of his family over the years.



Being interviewed

Moosomin's Victor Santos Cardoza was interviewed by CBC after receiving the Junior Citizen of the Year Award at Government House in Regina on Thursday.



Darrell Nesbitt photos

Local players at the Challenge Cup in Shoal Lake

A number of Moosomin Generals players were playing for Team Manitoba at the Challenge Cup in Shoal Lake on May 22. The Challenge Cup is a football all-star game between Manitoba and Saskatchewan. TJ Schenn, Ryder Miller, Xavier Mowbray, Ethan Anderson, Alex Beutler, Evan Coleman, and Sven Nosterud were local players who competed with Team Manitoba. **Left** is a photo of Alex Beutler on the defensive line. **Right** is an action photo of Ryder Miller (16 White) tracking down Team Saskatchewan's Kyan Hamilton of Bert Fox.

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Right: Evan Coleman (#58) and Xavier Mowbray (#22) at the Challenge Cup.



Redvers Town Council

Redvers holds the line on taxes in 2023 budget

BY KARA KINNA

At their meeting on Wednesday, Redvers Town Council passed a motion to approve the town's 2023 Budget.

There will be no change to the base tax or mill rate in 2023. The base tax will stay at \$980 on all property classes. The mill rate remains the same at 5.0. Mill rates factors will remain at 1 for residential and multi-residential properties, and at 1.25 for commercial, industrial, agricultural, and elevator and railway properties.

CAO Tricia Pickard, who worked on the budget, said the council was adamant about keeping the mill rate and base tax the same this year due to utility increases that are being made to help cover the cost of a new water treatment system in Redvers. Residents are paying an extra \$60 per quarter for water, sewer and infrastructure fees.

The town's largest revenue source is taxation. Total taxation in 2023 is \$985,000. The town's second largest source of revenue is utilities, which comes to \$440,600 this year.

The town will also receive \$245,455 in revenue sharing in 2023, \$36,782.60 from the Canada Community Building Fund, \$52,242 from SGI for a grant for a crosswalk project and \$13,519 from the New Horizons for Seniors Grant.

The town will also be moving \$100,000 out of a GIC to help cover the cost of creating a second water source for the town as part of the town's water treatment upgrade.

Total revenue comes to \$2,138,389.53.

Total expenses budgeted for 2023 come to \$2,125,580.66, giving the town a budgeted surplus of \$12,808.87.

Some of the biggest expenses this year include \$200,000 for a second water source for the town and \$112,932 for street maintenance, including pavement, grinding, crack filling, curb fixes, and a sidewalk project by the post office for \$36,782.

The town also purchased a new photocopier for the office for \$13,780, a valve exerciser for \$15,000 and is planning to replace street signs for \$6,100.

The town is also planning to pay down some long term-debt, using \$11,988 in infrastructure funds towards a 2015 loan the town took out for developing a new subdivision.

The town will also be spending \$5,000 in a joint venture with the RM of Antler for a tourism manager to help promote the area.

"We wanted to hold the line on taxes because we had the increase to the infrastructure fee for the proposed water treatment plant. So we didn't want to hit our residents with two increases in the same year," says Mayor Brad Bulbuck.

"What we want to do is we want to line our spending on infrastructure projects with that infrastructure fee that we created, so we want the taxes to cover our operating costs and general repairs and maintenance, not so much project costs."

Bulbuck says it was a tough process doing the budget this year.

"It was very tough because prices are going up on everything," he says.

Highway 13 ranked 4th worst in Sask

The town received a letter from CAA notifying them that Highway 13 at Redvers was ranked fourth on the list for Saskatchewan's top 10 worst roads. The major problem with the road is potholes.

The town is in their second year of membership with the South East Transportation Planning Committee but questioned their membership in the organization at the meeting on Wednesday, and whether or not being on the committee is effective.

The town held a Zoom meeting with the Ministry of Highways on April 18 to discuss issues with Highway 13 and said they felt the meeting was a more effective approach to raising issues about the highway.

Town proclaims Drowning Prevention Week, Parks and Rec Month

At the behest of the Saskatchewan branch of the Life-saving Society, council proclaimed July 16-22 as Drowning Prevention Week. The purpose of the week is to promote water safety and drowning prevention education across the province.

Council also passed a resolution to declare June as Sask Parks and Rec Month.

Council tables golf cart decision

With SGI now giving municipalities the option of allowing golf carts on public roads within the municipality, council had a discussion on whether or not to allow golf

carts in Redvers. A number of councillors felt it would be okay to do so, while two councillors said they'd be okay with it as long as golf carts are not allowed in the busier downtown business district on Broadway Street. Councillor Ken Thomas suggested a trial period of one year, and youth councillor Jasmine George thought that was a good idea.

With one of their councillors missing that night, and various different opinions on what should be done, council decided to table the decision until a future meeting when all councillors are present.

If the town gives the go-ahead for golf carts at some point, SGI has provided a list of rules and restrictions that they must abide by. Some of the rules include operating only within town limits on streets with a speed of 50 km or less, not driving on any provincial highways unless the golf cart is crossing the highway, and having a Class 7 Learner license or higher.

Council discusses alcohol consumption in outdoor public places

Saskatchewan has also given the go-ahead to allow municipalities to approve alcohol consumption in outdoor public places, such as in parks and sports grounds. Council discussed this as an option for the outdoor recreation grounds in Redvers and decided to discuss it further with Redvers Tourism and the Rec Board to see if they would be favorable to the idea.

Motion for new building inspectors

Council passed a motion to change their building inspectors from Professionals Building Inspectors to Municipal Code. The decision was made after some research into which building inspectors other municipalities were using, and who they liked the most.

Senior excursions program up and running

After receiving a New Horizons for Seniors Grant, CAO Tricia Pickard informed council that a program for senior excursions is now up and running. Seniors can now use the town's transit bus free of charge for shopping for necessities, medical appointments, prescription pickups, and planned excursions.

New group being formed to look at additional child care in Esterhazy

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS

A new group is being formed to look at the need for additional child care space in Esterhazy.

On May 17, a public meeting was hosted by the Esterhazy Development Committee (EDC) and PPEP (Preschool and Parent Education Program) to discuss the need for additional child care in the community, and see if there was interest in forming a group to move forward with exploring options for another daycare in town.

"We have heard there's a need for child care in the area," said Crystal Sabo Administrative Assistant for the Town of Esterhazy.

"At the forum we wanted to facilitate a group together to form a board to potentially create another child care service in the

area."

Prior to the meeting, Sabo sent out a survey to see what the need was from residents in the community.

One of the questions in the survey asked, 'are you not able to go back to work because the lack of childcare,' which received a high response, said Sabo.

"That was a surprising question, there were quite a few people who aren't able to work because of lack of child care," she said.

"We had 12 people sign up who are super interested in becoming a board member. We have then passed that to one of our main people who will eventually, hopefully soon have another meeting just to organize everything."

"The next steps would be

to file an assessment with the Saskatchewan government to try to make a coop.

"There's definitely a need for it, lots of people are interested in taking that on."

Although the EDC and the town helped organize the public meeting, once a board is formed, they will step back and let the board move forward with the planning process.

The decision on whether to create a new building for child care or find an existing space in town will be decided by the committee.

"We have quite a few people who are interested who have said they want to get this going," said Sabo.

"They're still at an early stage with everything right now, the meeting was just to see if we would have

people who were interested in running a board, and it turned out that lots of people showed up, lots of people had an interest, lots of people want more child care and they're ready to

step up so that's wonderful."

If people are interested in knowing more information or being a part of the board, they can call the Town Office.

FOR SALE BY TENDER



Under the provision of The Tax Enforcement Act the RM of Moosomin offers for sale the following properties:

- Lot 1-5 Block 4 Plan No. 57733 (these lots are parcel tied)
- Lot 12 Block 3 Plan No. 100821811

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Tenders must be postmarked by 4:00 p.m. on the 8th June, 2023.

A certified cheque to the municipality for 25% of the amount of the tender must accompany the tender. Tenders submitted without certified funds will not be considered.

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Moosomin Rec Report

Mike Schwan, Recreation Director

Dogs at Bradley Park

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I love dogs. I grew up on the farm with dogs all my life, but please if you have a dog and choose to bring it to Bradley Park, please take note it is your responsibility to clean up after your dog and failure to do so could result in fines if caught. The amount of dog droppings at Bradley Park this spring is not acceptable and will not be continued to be permitted.

Please adhere to a few rules:

- Please keep all dogs off all sports fields as a courtesy to our athletes. There are lots of other spots to run your pet.

- All pets must be on owners' leash and within distance of owner.

- Please clean up after your pets—this is your legal responsibility.

Should these rules not be followed our next step would be to ban pets from Bradley Park, which I promise you we do not want to do.

Moosomin's first Mock Wedding

Congratulations to our happy couples—Jody Boutin/Sherri Toms and Jory Schwan/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

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 Schwan at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net

Moosomin Regional Park:

Karen Hebert at karen@hebertgrainventures.com

Moosomin Pipestone Hills Golf Club:

Jason Miller at jmill@rockymtn.com

With regards to timelines the contest opens in February and we expect to use March/April making plans and then May/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!!

To Date our Local planning committee for the Town of Moosomin Includes:

Chairperson	Larry Tomlinson
Town of Moosomin	Amber Campbell
Town of Moosomin	Mike Schwan
Chamber of Commerce	Sheilagh Garrett
Chamber of Commerce	Kevin Weedmark
Member at large	Carol Fawcett
Member at large	Casey McCormac
Member at large	Rob Austin
Member at large	Carol Adair
Member at large	Lyla Smart
Member at large	Ann Norgan
Member at large	Rolna Pranke
Member at Large	Val Hodgson

Communities in Bloom Contests

We have so many exciting plans with regards to Communities in Bloom. Included in those are local contests which will culminate with great prizes.

Our contests will include:

- Business in Bloom
- Front Yards in Bloom
- Community Blocks in Bloom
- Festival of Flags – Countries in Bloom

(corresponding with our flag garden)

- Mock Wedding – Yard of the Year
- Mini British Open – Best Dressed to Bloom Team

Borderland Co-op Aquaplex

Pool season is just around the corner as our plan is to be open Monday, June 5 for the summer season. Forecast

is for a hot, hot summer and we can't wait!

Borderland Co-op Aquaplex 2023 Registration

We are taking registration for the 2023 Borderland Co-op Aquaplex Season. As of last week, registrations were at around 350! If you missed out you can log onto to our Facebook account or check this week's town ad but I do encourage you to act quickly as we are approaching sell-outs in various sets. If you have questions, we encourage you to speak to someone in person. Your best option is to contact Amber at 435-3622 or Ava, Kyrie or Abby at the Borderland Aquaplex (435-2346).

Borderland Co-op Aquaplex Lesson Dates

- Set 1: June 5-16 (Two weeks)
- Set 2: June 26-30 (One week)
- Set 3: July 3-14 (Two weeks)
- Set 4: July 24-28 (One week)
- Set 5: August 7-18 (Two weeks)

Private lessons

June 19-23
July 17-21
July 31-August 4

Borderland Co-op Aquaplex 2023 Staff

We are excited to welcome staff back to the Borderland Aquaplex. Our staff include:

Manager	Ava Metzger
Assistant Manager	Kyrie Meredith
Assistant Manager	Abby Boutin
Water Technician	Jory Schwan

Pickle Ball

Pickle Ball continues at the Conexus Convention Centre. The club has dedicated times which includes:

Monday	1 pm
Wednesday	7 pm
Thursday	1 pm

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

Moosomin Badgers Men's Baseball Team Schedule

I know there is a lot of excitement surrounding the Badgers Men's team. Not sure if there is a better place to catch a game than on the Outdoor Eventplex Oilman's deck. Expect the team to be all set up selling fresh park dogs and a cold drink to wash it down with some great baseball. All games start at 6:30 pm at Co-op Field

Their 2023 home schedule includes:

Tuesday, May 30	Carlyle at Moosomin
Tuesday, June 6	Kipling at Moosomin
Thursday, June 15	Estevan at Moosomin
Thursday, June 22	Weyburn at Moosomin
Thursday, June 29	Arcola at Moosomin
Thursday, June 6	Redvers at Moosomin
Tuesday, June 18	Kenosee at Moosomin

(all games 6:30 pm starts Co-op Field)

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! The 2023 Uptown Hotel Friday Night Slo Pitch league kicks off this Friday night at Bradley Park.

If you would like to register a team please let us know at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net. The deadline is this Wednesday.

Teams registered to date:

- Boozie Cannons
- Dusty Mitts
- Lepine's Roofing
- Red Hot OompaLoompas
- The King and His Court
- McMashers
- Kinsmen
- Snap, Crackle, Pop
- Rasmusian Rippers
- BTS Sluggers
- Platypussies

• Blue Ballers

Pipestone Hills Golf Club is open

Going to be a busy season at the Golf Course. You can book Tee Times online or contact the Clubhouse direct!

Senior Ranger Alumni Annual Golf Tournament

Boy oh boy, 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. But this will be much, much more than just a golf tournament.

We will be taking entries for teams of six (co-ed). The cost is just \$20 per player which includes supper. The 2022/23 Ranger players are free and those committed to the 2023/24 team are also free. Tournament will run a shotgun start at 11 am and run to around 6 pm.

Then it will be back to Moosomin for a fantastic night at the Nutrien Sportsplex. Supper will be served at around 6:30 pm with golf presentations at 7 pm.

Then on the outdoor stage at the Tim Hortons Eventplex we will present "Rex Unplugged." This three-man show will blow your socks off. The lead guitarist is a former member of Rock and Roll Hall of Famer "Santana." All golfers are admitted free of charge...making your \$20 golf investment an off the charts deal, getting you golf, supper and a hall of fame musician.

We also have Slo Pitch and a Men's Badgers Baseball game that night, and all those are more than welcome as well. Cost for admission to those individuals will be \$5 in advance or \$10 at the door. Watch for further details in the next few weeks. This one will fill up fast!

Teams registered to date:

Team Scott Sully
Team Pat McDonald
Team Chevy Schwan

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. You can register at anytime at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net

Funds this year will go towards deck work at the Course in time for Communities in Bloom judging!

Team have already started to enter:

Team Megan Davidson
Team Tannis Schwan
Team Dave Renneberg

Nutrien Mine Sportsplex Deck

Residents and passers by alike are reminded we have a beautiful Sportsplex deck available for public use through the summer complete with tables, chairs, umbrellas and covered area. Also keep in mind we do rent the area out (close off to public) for those interested. Those rentals come complete with washrooms and BBQ's. To book you can contact Amber at 435-3622.

MS Arena – Indoor Practice Times!!

Lots of calls from Minor Ball, Lacrosse etc. looking to book space indoors at the MS Arena. If you are interested in booking time you must pre-book through the Recreation Office. You can call us at 435-3622 and we will try to get you set up!!

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
- RM 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.

2024 National Fireman's Bonspiel

One of the biggest events to come our way in history arrives in March of 2024 we will host the 2024 National Firefighters Curling Bonspiel. Event will run March 15-24!

This is a major event requiring many, many, many volunteers. If you would be willing to help out in some capacity please let us know at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net or by phone to 435-3622.



One of the chainsaw carvers starting to work on a piece.



There were lots of people out for lunch on Friday at Les' Small Motors 20th anniversary celebration.

Les' Small Motors celebrates 20th Anniversary

Les' Small Motors in Moosomin celebrated his 20th anniversary on Friday and Saturday. The anniversary event features chainsaw carvers both days—the Chainsaw Kings and Marina Cole—as well as free lunch, coffee and donuts, displays on North Front Street, door prizes and sales.



People being served lunch.



Two of the chainsaw carvers working on a bird and a bear.



Some of the finished pieces of chainsaw art.



The Chainsaw Kings trailer with a chainsaw sculpture out front.



Cobblestone House nearing completion

Cobblestone House, a 42-unit long-term care and assisted living facility, is nearing completion. Cobblestone House is on the left in this photo, next to Pipestone Villas on Wright Road in Moosomin.

How the Moosomin area is feeding the world

Advancements in technology and sustainability will help meet the growing global food demand of over 10 billion people.

The UN expects our global population to grow from 8 billion to 9.7 billion by 2050, meaning we need to feed almost two billion more people than we do today, just three decades from now. To feed our growing population, we need more nutritious crops.

What makes this challenge even more complex is the fact that climate change is necessitating a change in how we produce food. In Canada, growers are experiencing wetter springs, hotter and drier summers, and wetter and wilder winters, all of which impact yields across our crops and farming systems. That's why this year's World Hunger Day is focused on sustainability, exploring how we can produce more nutritious and affordable food with a reduced environmental footprint.

The role of fertilizer and crop technology

Fertilizers are a key component to solving this problem. Canada produces 12 per cent of the world's fertilizer supply, including potassium fertilizer, one of three major macro-nutrients essential to plant nutrition.

Potash, the common name given to a group of minerals containing potassium, is critical to feeding the global population—and approximately 30 per cent of the world's

supply is produced in Saskatchewan.

Nutrien, the world's largest potash producer, operates a network of six low-cost potash mines across the province and is speaking out about the role Saskatchewan's communities play in global food systems.

"Our team in Rocanville mines potash from deep underground deposits left by evaporated inland seas or extracted from saltwater bodies and processes it into a finished product that can be absorbed by plants," explained Justin Young, Nutrien's Rocanville General Manager. "It's amazing that the work we do here is shipped around the world to about 40 countries to improve root and stem strength, water utilization and disease resistance in crops, and aid in animal growth and milk production."

At the Rocanville mine north of Moosomin, local talent is using world-class technology to enhance safety and efficiency and reduce costs and environmental impact in potash mining, enabling better yields for farmers to feed the world.

"We are constantly innovating new ways to mine more safely and sustainably than anywhere else in the world," said Young. "Through a combination of Radar, GPS, advanced sensing systems and cutting-edge AI powered technologies, our teams are making value-driven decisions about production that also move people away from the active mining face enhancing safety and productivity at the same time."

Reducing the carbon footprint

Local facilities are also lowering carbon intensity through cogeneration, efficiently combining heat and power generation to fuel the facility. A proposed project at the local mine will displace grid electricity with natural gas and is expected to meet most of the facility's power demand with this lower-emission energy.

"Food security and hunger is a global challenge," said Young. "But it's amazing that Saskatchewan is part of the solution, helping to lead a new era of sustainable agriculture."

Nutrien produces and distributes approximately 27 million tonnes of potash, nitrogen and phosphate worldwide—critically important fertilizers that ensure crop yields can meet the demands of a growing population and feeding the future.

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Hundreds of kids at Bradley Park

Literally hundreds of kids are involved in minor ball, Generals Football, and soccer at Bradley Park each week. In total between the three sports, there are 473 kids registered.

These photos were taken Tuesday as minor sports were under way.



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