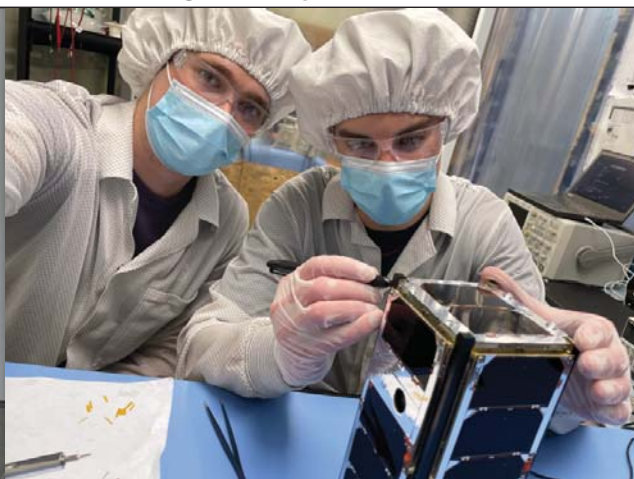


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### Local student part of satellite project

Ryan Aulie has been part of the RADSAT-SK project 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.

## Ryan Aulie helped build first satellite designed, built, and tested in Sask.

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

Ryan Aulie, who grew up on a farm at Ryerson and went to school in Redvers, is the mechanical team lead on the RADSAT-SK team. RADSAT-SK is the first satellite ever designed, built, and tested in Saskatchewan.

Aulie, a University of Saskatchewan mechanical engineering student, and other students travelled to Montreal to meet with Canadian Space Agency and Nanoracks officials, put the finishing touches on the satellite, and integrating it with the deployer that will launch it into orbit.

He and other students will travel to Cape Canaveral, Florida to watch RADSAT-SK launch in a SpaceX resupply mission to the International Space Station on June 3.

Following is an interview with Aulie:

**Tell me about yourself. What are you taking in university?**

I'm taking Mechanical Engineering at the University of Saskatchewan, and right now I'm actually on my internship. It's a 16-month internship so I'm coming up on the last three and a half to four months left and then I'll be back in Saskatoon for two more years of university.

**What got you interested in engineering?**

Just growing up on the farm I always liked taking things apart to see how they work and just kind of understand the workings of things. I've got some old vehicles on the farm that I've kind of been fascinated with, like how they designed them and how they all work. I think that drove me towards Mechanical Engineering.

**So at this point, where are you hoping to start your career?**

Initially I thought more research and development like designing new products. Right now I'm doing more of a manufacturing internship and I think that's still on the table. I'd like to try some research and development type

of stuff and get some experience to see what I like to do because I don't know for sure until I try it—I think kind of designing new products. Space would be really cool to get into, the space industry. Robotics has always been my other interest.

**Tell us about the RADSAT-SK Project and how you got involved with it.**

It was two and a half years ago, so I believe September 2020 I joined the project.

Actually I'll go farther back. In my first year of university, so 2019-2020, I heard about the project because it was advertised around the university, but I didn't feel like I had enough time to join it. In the second year of university when Covid hit and everything was online, I heard about the project again. So I joined in on one of the recruitment meetings and got hooked on the work that they're doing. It's a really cool project in that we get to send something to space in the end.

I joined the mechanical team and worked with them for about half a year and then I became the structural team lead. I worked some more there and then eventually became the mechanical team lead which is my position right now.

**How different is it structurally engineering something for space compared to something that will be used within the atmosphere?**

The biggest thing that we had to look at was the vibrations and the forces within the rocket, so kind of still within the atmosphere. But there were also things to consider while we're in space, like there's obviously no air pressure, so some materials actually degrade faster when they're in space, in the direct sunlight and with no air pressure. So we have to be kind of cautious of what kind of materials we use within the satellite. Also thermal was a big part of the design because there's no air—if you think of a big computer, to cool it down you

use a fan to blow air on it and cool it down. In space you don't have the air so you have to use purely radiation. So when something heats up it emits infrared radiation and that's how it cools itself down. So you have to work with different methods to get it to cool down the electronics enough while it's in the direct sunlight.

**What does the satellite do?**

Our satellite has a payload that was developed by a professor at the University of Saskatchewan. Dr. Li Chen is an Electrical and Computer Engineering Professor at the University of Saskatchewan and so he, along with his team, developed this experimental dosimeter board which reads cosmic radiation. So we have these dosimeter boards within the satellite and on those dosimeter boards there is a fungal melanin coating which is purified from G-simplex for radiation shielding and that was a part of Dr. Ekaterina Dadachova's team. So that melanin coating is applied to each of the dosimeters on the satellite. So each application has increasing amounts of melanin content and they're getting different readings from each of those dosimeters to see how well that melanin absorbs and blocks the radiation in space.

The idea is to gather data and to see how these different coatings of melanin work as radiation blockers—radiation protection in space. Then possibly in the future they can use that melanin as a radiation blocker in space for electronics, for people and other things.

**Is this the first of its kind in terms of this type of experiment?**

What we're testing in space have all been tested on the ground, on earth. The idea is to see how that reacts different in the space environment.

I can't say whether or not for sure if this has been done before—I've never heard of it being done.

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**Continued from front**

**What stage is the satellite at? You folks have delivered it to the Canadian Space Agency now?**

We had an integration trip to the Canadian Space Agency in Montreal. So for that we had seven students and our faculty mentor, Dr. Sean Maw. We flew with the satellite from Saskatoon to Montreal, took it to the CSA headquarters and integrated it with the Nanoracks CubeSat Deployer, and that's the device supplied by a company called Nanoracks from the United States. We load it into that, it gets loaded into the rocket, then that gets blasted off to the International Space Station (ISS) and from there it gets deployed into orbit around Earth.

**So what was that like? What did you get to do there besides delivering the satellite?**

It was an amazing experience. They gave us a tour of the Canadian Space Agency, then we got to meet quite a few of the CSA employees. The Nanoracks employees were there helping us to load it into their deployer. So when we got there, we got to go into a laboratory that they had, we opened up the case with our satellite and we did our finishing touches on it to get it ready to load it up. That included charging up the satellite and then getting the final software code put onto it. Then the following day we went into a different laboratory and then there were a few tests that the Nanoracks team wanted to go through with us just to make sure that it would survive in the rocket, that it all fit into the deployer properly and that it will also deploy once it's in space.

**What was the most impressive part of that trip and that tour?**

Just seeing the Canadian Space Agency headquarters was really cool. They had a bunch of displays of the previous Canadian contributions to space. We got to see a model of the Canadarm which is the Canadian contribution to the International Space Station—that was really cool. Then just hearing from the Canadian Space Agency members and just all of their knowledge that they have there. They were helping us out a lot with the satellite throughout the whole project so it was cool to put some faces to the emails and messages that I've been sending back and forth with them.

**Are you going to go down for the launch as well?**

The launch is planned for June 3 right now. That's when we're scheduled on a SpaceX rocket. On May 30 I take off and spend some time there with the team—I think there's around 25 of us going right now. Then the CSA is having a little get together for us so we can watch the launch and celebrate there with everybody, with all of the other teams. We weren't the only team in Canada that put together a CubeSat. This was a program put out by the CSA called the Canadian CubeSat Project (CCP for short) and I believe that universities from all across Canada applied for this and have built satellites, so we'll be watching with a few of those universities as well.

**Do you know how many other satellites are going to be launched at the same time?**

If I remember right, there were five teams at the integration. There will be many other experiments and a resupply mission to the International Space Station, so a lot of different cargo will be launching, but I believe that it's five other universities that we're launching these CubeSats with.

**Will the satellite be deployed from the space station or will it be deployed from the rocket along the way?**

No, it goes right to the space station and then from there they grab the Nanoracks deployer, they point it in the right direction and then they deploy it from there. We don't have an exact date for when that deployment is, but we're expecting it to be sometime in July, just because they have a lot of other things going on and the astronauts up there are pretty busy.

**How does it feel to be a part of a project like this?**

It's crazy actually and I still don't know if it's fully sunk in how big this is. It's just been me and a bunch of my friends working together and with other people as they join. Meeting the CSA kind of put it into perspective what kind of scale we're working on and then I think going down to watch the launch is going to be super. I'm super excited about it.

**Has being a part of a project like this changed anything for you in terms of your trajectory as an engineer with what you've learned?**

Yeah, it's definitely gotten me more into space. I've always been interested in space but now, dealing with this

stuff, I definitely would like to pursue something within the space industry. Even just the knowledge that I've learned from helping to design this satellite, I think it can be applied anywhere. So it's definitely affected me with where I would like to go—either space or robotics-wise in the future.

**What's the most important thing that you've learned through your involvement in this project?**

If I were to go with a technical side, with the design project, communication is always very important. It's such a large project and with communication it's always something that can be worked on and bettered.

If I were to go less technical, something I've learned is just to enjoy what you do. This project has been a lot of work but it has definitely paid off in the end and I've enjoyed working on the project. If I didn't enjoy it, it definitely wouldn't pay off as much. It wouldn't feel as great now being less than a month away from having something floating around in space that I've touched with my own hands.

**When will you know that the launch is a success? Are there some technicalities that could get in the way of this satellite starting up and transmitting data? Are there some challenges yet?**

The launch, of course that's a huge milestone for us and even just getting there I'm super excited about. We launch off the ground on June 3, then we should deploy sometime in July, and after deployment we've got a mechanism in our satellite that will wait 30 minutes after it's been deployed and then it should start up.

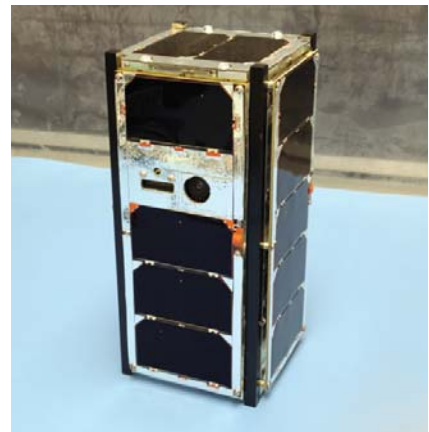
There's only certain times that we can talk to it just because the way the orbit works—we can't talk to it once it's on the other side of Earth. We have a little ground station on the university grounds, so that's the first time we'll know whether or not the satellite has turned on properly.

We'll try communicating with it there and if we hear back from it we can do our diagnostics and make sure that it's running right.

If not, we're still super happy that we got to get it this far. We actually learned during this integration trip that, I believe it was, sixty per cent of these satellites start off and work properly after deployment, but again, even just having something up there is a huge accomplishment for all of us and we learned so much along the way.



Ryan Aulie has been part of the RADSAT-SK project at the University of Saskatchewan, working on a satellite that will be launched into space.







## Construction on Eastside Playground finished

Last week, volunteers were working hard to help install a brand new play park complete with a play structure, swing set and benches at 310 Henry Street in Moosomin. The park officially opens to the public on Monday, May 29.

The Eastside Playground Committee—Annie Hodgson, Chelsea Doane, Dana Jones and Andrea Chambers—raised \$82,000 from the community within a year in support of the project.

They said they were thankful for Mario Z Construction, Diamond B Contracting, Springer Construction, Crushrite Concrete, Borderland Co-op, and Flaman for helping with the construction and installation of the playground.



Around 20 to 30 volunteers came out from May 25 to May 28 to help with the installation of the new Eastside Playground in Moosomin on 310 Henry Street.



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# Sound bite political debates unhelpful

If only we could reallocate all time and energy that's spent in politics thinking and selling popular things to actual solving the problems at hand...

Consider all that time and energy exerted in the last 10 years in the political fight over manmade climate change. Let's accept that manmade climate change is reality—an issue that's taken up far too much time and energy as it is.

Then the issue becomes how much a vast, sparsely populated country like Canada representing a fraction of the world's population should have to contribute to reducing greenhouse gas emissions (GHGs), knowing that most anything we do requires difficult change and that's expensive and will likely cost jobs in the natural resources sector.

National goals are set that, at first glance, might seem modest because they're measured in decades, like the federal government "goal" to reduce electricity produced by fossil fuels by 2035.

With options like hydroelectric and nuclear production along with the increase in wind and solar, it might seem attainable. And it is a more reasonable option to burning coal.

But what if you are a jurisdiction like Saskatchewan where electricity has meant burning lignite coal for 94 years of SaskPower's existence because this province has never had easy access to hydroelectric power? In fact, coal still accounts for 25 per cent of SaskPower's annual 5,437 megawatts of production with another 40 per cent from natural gas.



Murray Mandryk

Is it fair that the Saskatchewan public—already, paying among the highest electrical bills in the nation—should absorb the costs of abandoned massive infrastructure before we get maximum value out of them? Can we afford this?

Is it fair, given that Canada contributes a small fraction to global GHG emissions and Saskatchewan—albeit, having one of the highest per capita GHG emissions in the country—still only adds a small fraction to our country's GHGs?

These are difficult questions. So what is the answer? Well, we all know there seldom are easy answers to tough problems.

However, most of us facing complicated dilemmas affecting others try and sit down and have a rational conversation, weighing the pros and cons.

But in combative politics—especially in today's world when the internet and social media puts even more emphasis on sound bites—complicated matters now boil down to who can provide the best short quote.

Sometimes, three-word catchphrases are what now

passes for debate, like Saskatchewan Premier Moe's recent comment: "Come get me."

In fairness to Moe, his entire response to federal Environment and Climate Change Canada Minister Steven Guilbeault's suggestion that jurisdictions like Saskatchewan could be criminally prosecuted for violating the Criminal Code if they were still running coal-fired electricity after 2030 was more nuanced and profound.

"If where we've come to in this country is when individuals in this province, or any other province, they flick their lights on or their furnace fan kicks in and that's deemed illegal and cause for someone to go to jail, come get me," Moe said.

And in fairness to Guilbeault answering a similar question asked by a reporter in Ottawa, his answer was similarly more complex:

"We've regulated the ban on coal through CEPA (the Canadian Environmental Protection Act), which is a criminal tool that the federal government has," Guilbeault said. "So not complying with this regulation would be a violation of Canada's Criminal Code."

Guilbeault further qualified that "we have to decarbonize our grid" that "it's about jobs" and "of course, we want to do that in a way that is affordable for Canadians."

Admittedly, the media did the politicians few favours, but today's politicians favour these terse, combative quotes because it's all that voters demand.

Sadly, it's what now happens instead of sitting down and actually discussing a problem.

We all need to do better.

## Wawota News

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Brett and Kim Westphal of Wrentham, Alberta, spent last week in Wawota. They visited with Brett's mother, Carol, who is a resident at Deer View Lodge.

A funeral service was held at the Moosomin Armory on May 20 for the late George Crawford. He passed away on December 24 at the age of 79 years. He was married to the former Marjorie Jacklin (deceased) and a brother-in-law to Phil Weatherald.

Congratulations to Erin Roberston (King) and Jordan

Black on the birth of their son on May 16. He weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces and has been named Brooks Andrew. He is a brother for Macie, Lexi and Kaibree. He is also a grandson for Linda Benner and Tom Black and John and Bernice King and a great-grandson for Jean King and Edna Benner.

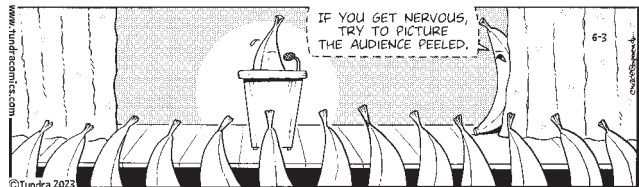
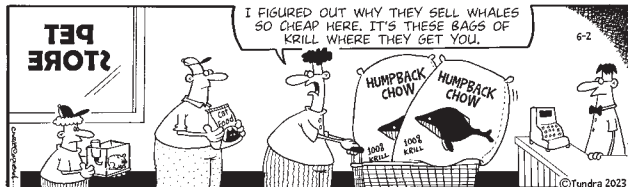
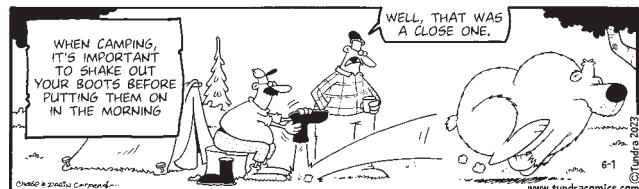
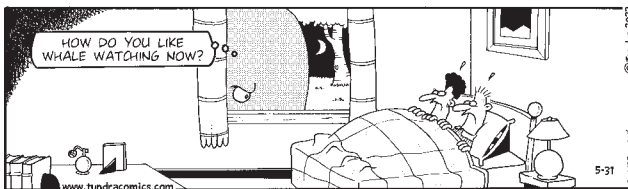
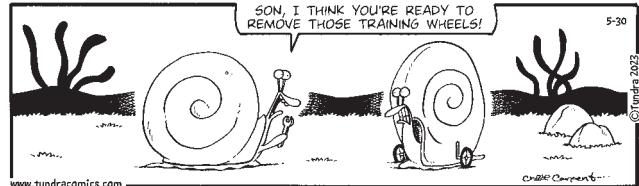
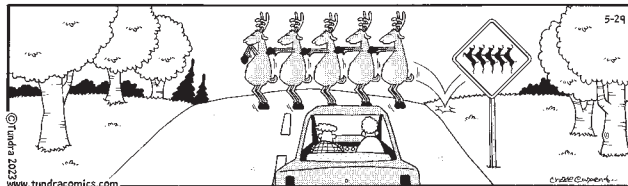
Rob and Gylanne Allen of Everett, Ontario and Tyler Allen of Brandon visited with their uncle and great-uncle, Garry Dickson last Tuesday.

Several family members and friends of the Ford family travelled to Toronto on Mother's Day weekend. They took part in Meagan's Hug, an annual event to celebrate the research taking place to discover a cure for pediatric brain cancer. They raised more than \$18,409.50 locally.

Happy 20th birthday to News-in-5, our popular local weekly newspaper. Many thanks to Garry Dickson and Shirley Corkish for all of their hard work that makes this paper possible.

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# Blackhawks wasting no time on rebuild

It could be a whirlwind of a rebuild for the Chicago Blackhawks.

The major beneficiary in the NHL Lottery Draw (aka the Connor Bedard sweepstakes), the Blackhawks are poised to jump from one of the worst teams in the National Hockey League to one of the best in only a couple of years.

Chicago's 59 points in 2022-23 were 31st out of 32 teams (only the hapless Anaheim Ducks were worse, by one point) and its roster looked pretty bleak, especially after the trading of superstar Patrick Kane in March and the decision not to resign Blackhawks legend Jonathan Toews. The 'Hawks' roster at the end of this season hardly sent shudders to opponents, with the likes of Taylor Raddysh, Andreas Athanasiou and Philipp Kurashev among the more recognizable names to avoid Chicago fans.

But now, of course, everything has changed. The Hawks will select Bedard with the first pick in the NHL draft June 28 in Nashville, adding to the three first-rounders they had last season — defenceman Kevin Korchiński, who put up 73 points in 54 games for WHL champion Seattle this season; centre Frank Nazar from the U.S. National Development team, who went on to play as a freshman with University of Michigan this season; and Sam Rinzel, a high school defenceman from Minnesota who played two seasons in the USHL with Waterloo.

All three have reportedly NHL potential and when they mesh with Bedard plus another Blackhawk first-rounder this summer, along with four second-rounders, the talent pool in the Windy City could be immense.

But that's not all. Thanks in part to the many trades



Bruce Penton

Hawks' general manager Kyle Davidson made, Chicago in 2024 has two first-rounders and two second-rounders. They also have two first-rounders and two second-rounders in 2025. It's an embarrassment of draft riches and if only a handful of those draft selections pan out, the 'Hawks will be contenders — and fast.

Chicago took great advantage of the situation last time they picked No. 1 overall. It was 2007 and Patrick Kane was the consensus top choice but without the 'generational' adjective that has been attached to Bedard. All Kane did was go on to enjoy a Hall of Fame career, leading the 'Hawks to three Stanley Cups, winning the Rookie of the Year award, a Conn Smythe trophy (playoff MVP), as well as a scoring title and a Hart Trophy (most valuable player) in 2016.

Bedard and Co. could lead the Blackhawks to similar successes in the next decade or so. Blackhawk fans can only hope.

• Bob Molinaro of pilot online.com (Hampton, Va.): "I'm happy to learn that the New England Patriots will honour Tom Brady at their home opener. The poor guy

shouldn't have to go through life without some sort of recognition."

• Former pro hockey player Rich Preston, recalling his days with the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association when he played on a line with Gordie and Marty Howe: "Terry Ruskowski said: 'That's not a bad line, but it needs a nickname. They came up with, 'Howe, Howe and Who!'"

• Comedy guy Torben Rolfson of Vancouver: "Memphis Grizzlies told Dillon Brooks he would not be back with the team 'under any circumstances'. I find that hard to believe. How about if he agreed to play for free and they duct-taped his mouth shut?"

• Eamon Lynch of gulfweek.com., about LIV players perhaps getting picked for the U.S. Ryder Cup team: "Patrick Reed could win the next three majors and still not be invited for a uniform fitting for fear he might sue the seamstress."

• Canadian parody website The Beaverton: "Leafs fans sick of current 'good but not good enough' team going to love return of 'we suck and our front office is chaos' era."

• RJ Currie of sportsdeke.com: "The Arizona Coyotes recently had a local bank manager for their emergency backup goaltender. Don't laugh: The guy knew how to save."

• Another one from Currie: "Metro UK reports scientists have found a way to delete painful memories. Finally, some good news for Maple Leafs fans."

• One more headline from the Beaverton and then we'll quit picking on the Leafs: "Raising your kids to be Leafs fans classified as child abuse."

• Headline at theonion.com: "Stephen A. Smith blasts Ja Morant for poor gun-handling fundamentals"

• Another one from theonion.com: "Jets impressed how quickly Aaron Rodgers complaining about roster"

• From fark.com: "Connecticut governor wants to lure the Coyotes with the same arena that cost them the Whalers in the first place. Still better than what they've got in Tempe."

• Another one from fark.com: "James Harden to seek long-term contract with 'basketball freedom,' which loosely means an out clause to go to the strip club in the middle of the game."

## Esterhazy town council:

## Lifeguards hired for pool, no swimming lessons

By SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS

At last Wednesday's Esterhazy council meeting, council passed a motion to hire five junior lifeguards to work at the town's D. A. Mackenzie Aquatic Center for the summer.

However due to not having any qualified senior lifeguards available, the town is unable to offer any swimming lessons this year.

Councillor Tenille Flick asked if there are any plans in place to prepare for next summer to guarantee that the town will be able to offer swimming lessons in the community.

"We're trying to get some pre-planning in place, maybe run some certification courses at the end of the summer season, that way we'll have more people certified for summer 2024," said CAO Tammy McDonald.

Council also discussed the different communities in the area that are offering lessons, in hopes of suggesting families go there for lessons this summer.

### Concerns about grad parade

After receiving a letter from the School Community Council of Esterhazy High School asking for council's approval for the school's grad parade, council asked to see more details from SCC regarding how the parade will be supervised.

Council discussed their concerns about the route of the parade being too long and the safety of the students.

CAO Tammy MacDonald will meet with the SCC to discuss the details on how the RCMP and fire department will be supervising the parade.

The graduation parade around town will be happening on Thursday, June 29.

### Meeting to discuss possible summer recreation events

Councillor Martin Pfeifer asked council if there were plans for any recreation events happening in the community this summer, due to the town's annual Rockin' the Park event not happening this year.

At the beginning of the year, the Rockin' the Park committee decided to not move forward with the event due to not having enough volunteers to help plan it, or to help host it.

Council discussed the importance of having an event in town for people to enjoy during the summer.

They decided to arrange a meeting with the Recreation Committee and Recreation Director for May 29, to discuss different ideas for possibly having a fun event in the community during the summer.

### Sidewalk repair request

Council received a request from a resident to repair the sidewalk in front of 915 Maple Drive.

They decided to have Public Works view the sidewalk at the location, and will add it to their list of requests for sidewalk repairs.

The list is reviewed often by the Public Works committee who then decides which areas should be prioritized based on safety concerns, and which repairs can be done later down the road.

The list currently has about 20 sidewalks listed from people in town who have requested repairs. It will be reviewed when preparing the town's budget for the following year.

### Town meeting with RM of Fertile Belt

CAO Tammy MacDonald informed council about the recent meeting Esterhazy's Planning District Committee had with the RM of Fertile Belt.

At the meeting, both councils discussed the one mile buffer zone between both municipalities and mapped out the buffer zone.

Mayor Grant Forster said the meeting went well and suggested that Esterhazy's town council should have more frequent meetings with the RM of Fertile Belt's council. Their next meeting is scheduled for November.

### Water Security Agency asks to meet with council

Council received a request from the Water Security Agency (WSA) to meet with council about water drainage at the landfill.

MacDonald said she will contact WSA to arrange a time to meet with them, and will let council know once a date has been set.

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The Prairie Thistle Highland Dance Association (PTHDA) held its spring open competition on Sunday, May 21 at the Moosomin Armoury Hall. Dancers of various ages from around the region performed highland dance routines and were adjudicated by a judge. There were some local dancers in the competition from Moosomin, Wawota, and Virden. Above are some of the dancers who were competing in the competition that day. At left is Kaitlyn Coutu from Winnipeg and at right is Dakota May from Moosomin.

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and everything goes wrong,  
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Tracy Cabral of Indian Head competing in girls singles.



Kaylee Hutchinson (right) and Zheryl Perante (left) from Rocanville battled with the top girls doubles teams in the province.



Jake Mayo and Saren Petrychyn of Lemberg were the provincial bronze medalists.

## Rocanville students attend Badminton Provincials

BY TRAVIS LONGMAN

The birdies were flying in Unity on the May 13 weekend as the best shuttlecock smashers in the province competed at the high school provincial badminton championship.

There were five provincial championships won at the event, the boys and girls singles, the boys/girls doubles as well as the mixed doubles.

Kaylee Hutchinson and Zheryl Perante from Rocanville battled with the top girls doubles teams in the province.

Tracy Cabral of Indian Head was in the girls singles and five players out of Lemberg battled to be the best in the province—Jordan Hollinger - boys singles, Cruz Orellena and Conner Behrns - boys doubles and the team of Jake Mayo and Saren Petrychyn in mixed doubles action.

Kaylee Hutchinson and Zheryl Perante played three games at the provincial championships but did not get the results they had hoped for. The duo lost all three games in straight sets: Maple Creek (21-13, 21-19), Leo-ville (21-17, 21-11) and Walter Murray (21-13, 21-13).

Despite going winless the duo still made coach Colton Williamson proud. "The girls are very talented, I coached them both in basketball and badminton," Williamson said.

"Being able to go to provincials in both sports with them is something that means a lot to me." Both Hutchinson and Perante are in grade 12, they will both graduate this school year.

Tracy Cabral is in grade 10 at Indian Head High School and she became the first student from the school to make it to provincials for badminton in many years.

She began the event against Sophie O'Neill representing Campbell Collegiate from Regina. Cabral dropped the first set 21-9 and the second one 21-17.

In her second game Cabral took on Emma Gray from Lloydminster. Cabral won both sets by the score of 21-14.

"She just needed to clean up her execution and trust in her game from her first match." After the match against Gray, coach Trevor Viergutz said, "She is feeling good heading into her last round robin match. It will be a tough matchup but win and we will advance to the playoffs."

Cabral entered the final game of the round robin against Grace Wiebe from Walter Murray in Saskatoon needing a win to stay alive in the competition.

The first set did not go her way however as the errors proved to be costly. Wiebe took the opening set 21-9. In the second set Cabral played much better and even had the lead during the match but narrowly dropped a 22-20 decision, ending her quest for a provincial championship.

The future is bright for Cabral as she is only in grade 10. Her accomplishments will not go unnoticed.

"This is huge, we haven't had anyone advance to Provincials in the last 20 years possibly longer," Viergutz explains. "It is such an accomplishment just to qualify for Provincials let alone win a game and narrowly miss making playoffs. We are super proud of her efforts this season and look forward to the future."

Another community that should be proud of its high school badminton players is Lemberg, Saskatchewan. They had five people compete at the provincial championships: Jordan Hollinger - boys singles, Cruz Orellena and Conner Behrns - boys doubles, and the team of Jake Mayo and Saren Petrychyn in mixed doubles action.

Hollinger finished with a record of one win and two losses. He missed the playoffs after placing third in his group. Jon Kozak from LeBoldus High School in Regina won the gold medal. Cruz Orellena and Conner Behrns also finished with a 1-2 record. Their opening game was against Caleb Woodrow and Mathew Takach from LeBoldus. Caleb Woodrow and Mathew Takach went on to win the gold medal. Cruz Orellena and Conner Behrns finished third in group play and did not advance.

The mixed doubles pair of Jake Mayo and Saren Petrychyn dropped their opening match against Duane Sicut

and Althea Pesquera of O'Neill in Regina. They lost 21-15 each set and had their backs against the wall early.

After that the duo won their remaining round robin games in straight sets. They defeated Wilkie (21-13, 21-10) and Saskatoon Christian School (21-17, 21-7). Mayo and Petrychyn finished in a three way tie for first in the round robin.

After all of the tiebreakers were put in place Mayo and Petrychyn emerged on top of the group. Up next the tandem took on Campbell Collegiate in the semi finals.

Despite a valiant effort they were defeated in straight sets (21-17, 21-14). The gold medal hopes were over but they still had their sights set on a medal. The loss dropped them to the bronze medal game against Wilkie; a team they defeated in the round robin.

The two teams played a hard fought contest for the bronze medal. Lemberg took the first set 21-13 and were now just one away from winning a provincial bronze medal. To say the second set was close is an understatement. Badminton only goes up to 21 usually not the second set. The two teams battled until finally a winner was decided. Mayo and Petrychyn had done it, 25-23 to capture the bronze medal.

Winning a bronze medal is a remarkable accomplishment. The community of Lemberg has a lot to be proud of with this feat.

"Both of them played great," Coach Robert Mayo says. "Jake is aggressive and passionate while Saren is intelligent and calmer. They work well together and have complementary strengths. Personally, I was just so proud of them. We have worked together since grade 7 and it is so difficult to get to this level. We are fortunate to have a great team in Lemberg so they have always been able to find good competition even in our small school."

The badminton season is now in the books. With summer on the horizon the students will now turn their attention to studying for exams and preparing for summer and perhaps next badminton season.

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## OBITUARIES



### Henry F. Surman

November 27, 1934 - December 5, 2022

With sadness, the family of Henry F. Surman, 88, of Oakbank, Manitoba, announce his passing on Monday, December 5, 2022.

Henry was born on November 27, 1934 in Dunblane, Saskatchewan. Henry will be missed by his children, Ernest (Linda), Trudy (Francis), Heather (Randy), Crystal (Denis), Melinda (late husband Robert), Laurel (Richard) and 16 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, and many other loved ones.

A grave side service will take place on Saturday, June 3, 2023 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Cemetery in the valley. Lunch to follow at the Spy Hill Hall. All are welcome at the service and lunch.



### Keith Mansel Lawless

December 28, 1938 – November 20, 2022

A Celebration of the Life of Keith Mansel Lawless, loving husband, father and grandfather will be held on Saturday, June 10, 2023 at the Maryfield Cemetery at 2 p.m. Lunch will follow at the Maryfield Auditorium in Maryfield, Sask.

Keith was born on December 28, 1938 in Antler, Saskatchewan to Owen and Hazel Lawless (Gazley). He was the second of their five children.

He and his siblings, his older brother Bernard, his sister Carol and younger brothers, Harvey and Barry grew up on the family farm about 10 miles SE of Maryfield, Saskatchewan.

They worked hard on the farm, but their home was next to a pond and creek, and there are many amusing stories of the adventures they had growing up. After all, they did have to create their own entertainment.

Keith attended Coulson School and worked on the family farm.

On November 24, 1962, he married Carol McGill from Ebor, Manitoba. They lived for a short time at the Hutton School teacherage where Carol taught school until they started a family.

Heather was born on May 31, 1965, followed by Brian on March 16, 1967

and then Rob, "Robbie", the youngest was born on November 25, 1970.

The family created a home and lived about a mile from the original Lawless farm.

A few years later Keith and Carol purchased the Stewart Hitchcock farm, where they lived until they retired from farming, and then later moved to Brandon, Manitoba.

Keith enjoyed curling, hunting and fishing, playing cards, "Texas Hold'em" in particular, and entertaining friends and family.

Again, there are many funny stories that came out of the hunting and fishing trips he and friends and family took part in.

He also enjoyed dancing. He and Carol were quite the dancers especially when the band played Elvis Presley or Buddy Holly tunes.

Keith loved camping and enjoyed travelling. We all have very fond memories of the family holidays, especially the times we spent at Kenosha Lake.

He and Carol spent many summers travelling with their camper whenever they could to many different camping spots. They spent a few winters down in Texas, and also went on trips to Vegas, Florida, South Dakota and an Alaskan Cruise.

Although he was sometimes a man of few words, Keith was a proud and devoted father and grandfather.

He and Carol spent many evenings and weekends at the rink for hockey games and figure skating, or at a ball diamond.

He made sure that his family had everything they needed and even a few extras...not so much that we became terribly spoiled but a motor bike, a snow mobile and even a couple

of horses for a while. Although we know that the horses were more Carol's cup of tea.

He would joke and tease his grandchildren when they came to visit and always had some crazy comments to make everyone laugh.

Keith and Carol always found good friends wherever they happened to be. Keith would do anything for his family, friends and neighbors. He was often helping someone with harvest, or some other task that needed doing and he seldom asked for anything in return.

Keith is survived by his wife of 60 years, Carol; his daughter Heather Fowler and son-in-law Barry Fowler; his son Brian Lawless (Tara Wells); his daughter-in-law Barbara Lawless; grandchildren, Chanda Fowler (Jaie Zorzos), Callie Fowler, Noah Lawless, Hannah Lawless, Mason Lawless and Emerson Lawless; his brothers Harvey Lawless (Jacquie) and Barry Lawless (Kathy); and his sister-in-law, Peggy Watts, as well as many nieces, nephews and grandnieces and grandnephews.

He is predeceased by his parents, Owen and Hazel Lawless, his older brother, Bernard Lawless, his sister and brother-in-law, Carol and Jim Dixon, and his son, Robert Lawless.

Needless to say, Dad was always there when we needed him. We all loved him deeply and he is missed so very much by all of us. It's so hard to say goodbye to someone you've known your whole life... someone who means so much to you. But let's smile when we think of him, and keep the wonderful memories of him close to our hearts.

### Adele Christie Dayle

June 4, 1929 – May 20, 2023

Adele Christie Hitchcock was born on June 4, 1929 in the Poplar Grove District east of Langbank, Saskatchewan to Norman and Ruth Hitchcock.

She was named after an aunt and her middle name was her mother's maiden name.

She passed away at Deer View Lodge, Wawota, Sask. on May 20, 2023 just two weeks shy of her 94th birthday.

Adele grew up on the farm with three brothers and always maintained that she was a tomboy.

She loved the outdoors, especially riding horses.

Adele loved to play ball and curl and curled until she was at least 75.

After high school, Adele attended Normal School in Moose Jaw and received her teacher's certificate.

She taught at Kipling, Kendelton in the Wapella area, Sims School north of Grenfell and Fairmede. In fact, when she taught at Fairmede, she rode her horse since the roads were so poor.

Adele married Don Dayle in Whitewood on February 20, 1954 and they

moved to the Matheson farm in the Brookside District about eight miles from where she grew up.

They were typical hard working mixed farmers raising cattle, pigs, chickens, turkeys, a garden and fruit trees.

Don and Adele raised five children, none of whom moved too far away, and Sunday dinners usually saw some of them back at mom's table. It also meant that they were able to attend many of their grandchildren's activities.

Adele and Don loved their community and were very involved in all aspects, even after their children left home.

Adele developed dementia in her 80s. They remained in their farm home and Don became the cook and caretaker until he became ill in 2018. Adele then moved to Deer View Lodge in Wawota in September 2018.

Adele will be missed by her children Deborah Nordal and husband Ken, Stewart Dayle and wife Connie, Dorothy Maier and husband Stan, Denise Fry and husband Brent, and Graham Dayle and wife Tammy; her grandchildren Celeste (Colin) Ireland, Janine (Scott) Du-

guid, Karlee (Nick) Petruic, Danielle (Dan) Frank, Kendra Dayle (Adam Hobbs), Brendon Dayle, Justin Maier, Jenna (Tony) Sparvier, Katelyn Fry (Dustin Chénier), Zachary Fry (Taylor Cooper), Jonelle (Scott) Pike, Coelton Dayle, and 20 great-grandchildren: Gareth, Griffin, Keira, Orla, Reid, Vance, Elsa, Hilton, Ava, Porter, Remington, Ivy, Brinlee, Emerson, Camdyn, Everett, Teagan, Huxley, Bentley, and Charlie.

She also leaves to mourn her brother Stuart Hitchcock of Ottawa, Ontario and her cousin Bill and Gladys Hitchcock of Victoria, B.C.

Adele was predeceased by her husband Don, her parents, her brothers Howard and Jack, and her sisters-in-law and good friends Helen Hitchcock and Rhoda Hitchcock.

The family wishes to thank the staff of Deer View Lodge for their loving and compassionate care of Adele.

For those wishing, memorial donations may be made to Deer View Lodge, Box 240, Wawota, SK, S0G 5A0 or Alzheimer Society of Saskatchewan, 2550 12th Ave. Regina, SK, S4P 3X1.

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Above: Last year, Maryfield Recreation hosted their first Show & Shine event which showcased many different cars for people to view. There was also live entertainment and activities for kids and families to enjoy.

## Maryfield hosts annual Show & Shine on June 18

By SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS

On Father's Day June 18, Maryfield will be hosting their second annual Show & Shine at the Maryfield Rink. The day will consist of a wide range of different cars and fun activities for kids and families to enjoy, including a silent auction.

Recreation Director Sarah Van Eaton spoke about what will be happening at this year's Show & Shine, and what types of activities people can expect at the event.

"You can find a variety of cars to view or show off your own. People can enter their own vehicle for a best in show vote, and enjoy live music by Aaron James Country," she said.

"There will be lunch which will be provided by Maryfield Auditorium. People can also enter to win a raffle item, 50/50, and can stop by the beer gardens that are being put on by Maryfield Rec Board.

"We will also have our bouncy castle up for any kids who may be attending. Spectators get in for free and there is a \$10 entry fee for vehicles.

"There will also be a baking table by The Farmer's Wife, Sara Schmidt, as well who will be serving desserts and also goodies to take home."

The event is a chance to show what the community of Maryfield has to offer, said Van Eaton.

"The Show & Shine is a great way to showcase our village. It is always beneficial to a small to community to host activities that bring new people into town, and get our own residents out enjoying Maryfield," she said.

"It gives our local businesses more foot traffic. It's easy to go to events for families who are always appealing too.



One of the many cars showcased at Maryfield's Show & Shine last year.

"You can bring your kids and there is something for everyone. Our bouncy castle will be up and is free to use. Everyone can enjoy the music, cars and fun without it being a big expense to attend."

Van Eaton spoke about why Maryfield Recreation decided to host the event again this year.

"I was looking for events and activities that might appeal to a large variety of people and decided to try out our first show and shine last year," she said.

"It turned out to be a success and a great way to bring people into our community.

"I also wanted to continue to provide fun things for our community without leaving town. We have quite a few car enthusiasts right here in Maryfield, and so we are going to continue on with our Father's Day Show and Shine each year."

The proceeds raised from the event will help cover the costs, as well as go towards the town's digital sign upgrade project.

"The main goal of this event is mostly cost recovery. Last year we did have some profit from the 50/50 and we will do that again. The proceeds from this will go towards our digital sign upgrade project.

"The digital sign upgrade is a long term goal we have here. We hope to be able to upgrade the current Lions Sign here to a digital platform. It will go in Century Gardens on Main Street where the current sign is, if we are able to do the upgrade."

Van Eaton said she hopes to see families come out on June 18 for the big show.

"The Maryfield Father's Day Show and Shine will be a fun event for car lovers and anyone who wants to get out and enjoy the day," she said.

"Maryfield Recreation strives for a casual, welcoming and fun environment at our events. It sure is going to be a good time, and we hope to see people there. Thank you to the World-Spectator for showcasing our event."

## Looking Back

### Five years ago, 2018:

Nutrien donated \$10,000 and Rocky Mountain Equipment donated \$5,000 towards the Moosomin Fire Department's new aerial platform truck.

The Agriculture Producers Association of Saskatchewan made a presentation against the federal carbon tax in Ottawa. APAS President Todd Lewis travelled to Ottawa to present APAS's position to a Senate committee.

The Moosomin Regional Museum marked 20 years.

### Ten years ago, 2013:

Moosomin Town Council approved a building permit for a \$9 million, four storey, 98-room Best Western hotel complete with indoor pool. The building permit was issued to Moosomin Investments.

Kassie's Jewelry was chosen for the Lieutenant-Governor's Heritage Architecture Excellence Award for Interior Conservation for a 2012 renovation project that uncovered the building's original tin ceilings. Kassie's was nominated for the award by Ann Norga, co-chair of the Moosomin Heritage Committee.

### Fifteen years ago, 2008:

A new Infant Warmer/Resuscitation unit was purchased for use at Moosomin Hospital. Community Trust "B" (funds which were donated to Moosomin Hospital for equipment), were used for the purchase. It replaced an old, outdated model and was to be used for all deliveries at Moosomin Hospital.

St. Michael's Academy in Welwyn performed "Family Flavors," a night of entertainment at the Welwyn Legion Hall. The evening included singing, music, dancing and skits performed by St. Michael's Academy students and their families.

### Twenty years ago, 2003:

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**Most of the 2018 crop in the ground**

This was the front page of The World-Spectator five years ago on May 28, 2018.



### Rory Greenbank receives Amy Award from Skate Saskatchewan

Rory Greenbank, an athlete from Moosomin Skating Club, also trains in the Virden Skating Club with Patricia Hole. This year at Saskatchewan Sectionals she achieved second place which earned her a spot to attend Challenge in Regina.

After her amazing performances she was a recipient of the Amy Award at the Saskatchewan Annual General Meeting and she has also been selected to be on the Saskatchewan Elite Team.

The picture at left is Rory Greenbank accepting the Amy Award from Skate Saskatchewan President Allyson Senecal.

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# Open house for Moosomin water treatment plant project Thursday

## \$13.7 million project under way

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

The Town of Moosomin is holding 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.

The \$13.7 million project is being completed with \$5,492,190 of federal funding, \$4,576,367 from the provincial government and \$3,661,918 from the town of Moosomin.

The open house is planned to update Moosomin residents on the project.

"A portion of the project has been awarded, the raw water line," said Sean Byer of KGS Group. He is the project manager for the water treatment plant project.

"The remainder of the water plant is in final stages of detailed design and will go out to tender in the next two to three weeks."

He said the raw water line to the water treatment plant should be completed this summer.

"That project will start in August and will probably be completed over a four to six week period," he said.

The project will add a reverse osmosis

component to the water treatment plant.

"There's reverse osmosis on the back end of biological filtration," said Byer.

He said the meeting has been planned for this week to inform the public of the progress of the project.

"This is just to inform people and communicate. If they have any questions, we

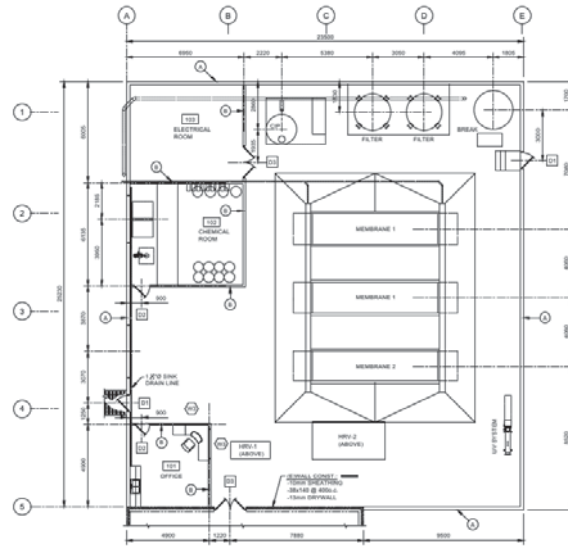
will be able to answer them.

"We'll have some drawings there, and we'll have a presentation. The mayor and council wanted to make sure that we're communicating what we're doing with the project."

Everyone is welcome to attend the presentation.



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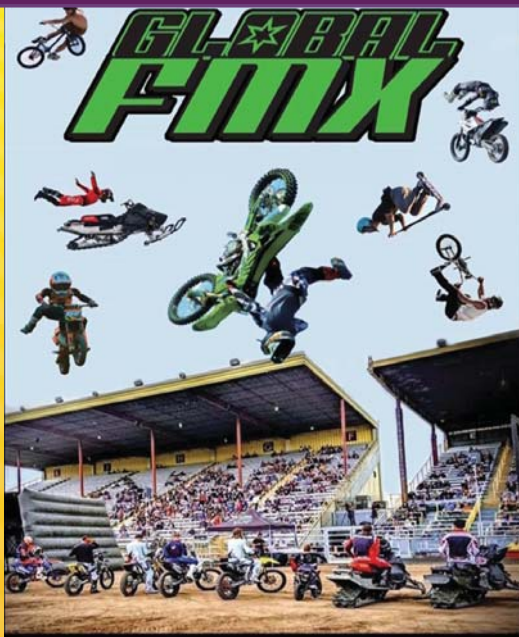
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