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JJ Voss, along with Lachlan Neville and the Kelly Brothers performed at the Moosomin Shrine Club fundraiser on November 10. Turn to pages 12-13 for more details.

More than \$2 million committed by municipalities, \$725k still needed: Three quarters of municipal funding for airport expansion now committed

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

Moosomin's airport expansion project is getting closure to completion, with most towns, villages, and RMs committing their share of funding for the project.

There has been a multi-year, multi-million dollar effort to expand the airport with a new 5,000-foot runway to accommodate the Saskatchewan Air Ambulance,

as well as commercial interests.

The new runway will be the third longest in the province, after Saskatoon and Regina.

So far, \$6,456,111.57 has been spent on the project, but the total cost including paving, lights, and navigation will be \$10,589,058.64.

Nutrien and the provincial government

have each contributed about 25 per cent of the total cost.

The airport expansion committee was looking for local municipalities and local corporate donors to up their commitment to make up the \$4.2 million shortfall.

Local municipalities have committed \$2,016,130 toward the expansion of the Moosomin airport, and another \$724,600

is needed to complete the municipal commitments to the project.

"When the amount increased with inflation and the project ended up being higher than we were anticipating back six years ago, we started looking at the formula," said RM of Moosomin Reeve Dave Mofatt.

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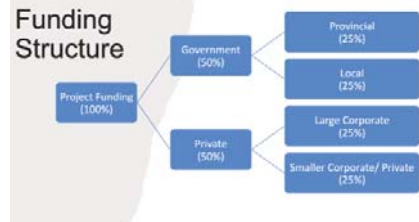




Contribution Levels

Location	Population	Current Per Capita	Contribution to 2023	Commitment for 2024	Commitment for 2025	Commitment for 2026	Commitment for 2027	Commitment for 2028	Contribution & Commitment	Additional Contribution Requested
Town of Fleming	70	\$107.14	\$7,500						\$7,500	\$17,000
RM 122 Martin	254	\$350.00	\$50,000	\$38,900					\$88,900	
RM 91 Maryfield	258	\$350.70	\$75,000	\$15,480					\$90,480	
Town of Wapella	278	\$53.96	\$15,000						\$15,000	\$82,300
RM92 Walpole	292	\$350.34	\$60,000	\$42,300					\$102,300	
RM 123 Silverwood	410	\$365.85	\$150,000						\$150,000	
RM 151 Rocanville	544	\$367.65	\$60,000	\$140,000					\$200,000	
Town of Wawota	555	\$9.01	\$5,000						\$5,000	\$189,250
RM 93 Wawken	614	\$48.86	\$30,000						\$30,000	\$184,900
RM 121 Moosomin	541	\$369.69	\$200,000						\$200,000	
Town of Rocanville	889	\$67.49	\$60,000						\$60,000	\$251,150
Town of Moosomin	2657	\$350.00	\$250,000	\$135,990	\$135,990	\$135,990	\$135,990	\$135,990	\$600,000	
RM of Spyhill			\$10,000						\$10,000	
RM Ellice-Archie (MB)		\$350.18	\$30,000	\$33,500	\$33,500				\$97,000	
RM Wallace-Woodworth			\$30,000						\$30,000	
Total			\$1,032,500	\$406,170	\$169,490	\$135,990	\$135,990	\$135,990	\$2,016,130	\$724,600
			38%	15%	6%	5%	5%	5%	74%	27%

Funding Structure



Municipalities across the region have committed 74 per cent of the funds required from the municipal sector for the final stage of the Moosomin Airport Expansion project.

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"To break it down to catch up with inflation, we went with 25 per cent provincial government, 25 per cent corporate from Nutrien, 25 per cent private business and corporate, and then the local governments coming up with 25 per cent. It would take \$350 per capita from those local governments to meet what it was going to take to finish this project."

Moffatt said it was great to see the town of Moosomin's commitment of more than \$900,000 to the project this fall.

"It's huge. The other communities were waiting for Moosomin to be on board. Everybody knows the importance of what this project is going to bring to the community and surrounding area, and having the town of Moosomin make a commitment to contribute their share helps a lot."

"The municipalities have been really good about paying their share. Now there are the corporate and private donations that are going to need to come in to match this," he said.

"We're hoping that when this article gets out, the corporates and privates will see the municipalities are contributing their share and will say, 'Okay, these guys are stepping up and now it's our turn to.'"

MOST COMMUNITIES HAVE MET \$350 PER CAPITA COMMITMENT

While most municipalities have met the \$350 per capita requested, some communities have not done so yet.

The town of Rocanville responded to the request by noting that they will consider the funding as they work on their 2024 budget, and the airport committee has not met directly with some of the other councils.

"There are still some communities that are on the list that we haven't had the opportunity to speak with directly yet," said Kendra Lawrence, CAO of the RM of Moosomin. "We have been working through those meetings."

Lawrence said there have been some questions from municipalities.

"There have definitely been questions about where we are at, project-wise. There was a lot of concern around the total dollar value of finishing the project."

"There was some concern over where it's gone from six years ago," said Moffatt. "I think we've answered and shown why that was—we've been fairly up front."

Moffatt says the commitment from the municipalities makes it easier to approach

businesses for support.

"Talking with a member of our fundraising committee, this will be greatly usable to go to them with a cover page and a one-pager and break it down and show them this is where it's at and this is what we need to finish. He feels that it will be matching dollars that will flow in fairly quick," he said.

"It's that proof that the municipalities are behind it that was needed before any corporate or private sponsorships really started to flow in," added Lawrence.

The construction schedule will depend on how funds flow in from this point.

"It could be pavement and lighting that could possibly happen at the same time. If not, then we would focus our attention on the pavement and make sure that that's done first next year," said Lawrence.

"We're looking at a February/March tender so it would be very nice to see that we have the financial commitments from municipalities, corporate and private sponsorships and that there would be enough to then put the tenders out at that time because we would hope that we'd get the best pricing and availability of contractors being that early in the year to have that paying tender put out."

The RM may borrow to do some of the work before all of the committed funds are in place. "It will have to be discussed with council yet, but I think that will be our next step just the way that some of them have shown that they'll be coming in," said Moffatt.

"Most are within a year to two years and the Town of Moosomin's is five and we completely understand the necessity of that," added Lawrence. "With these contribution commitments and letters, it will definitely help to go forward with borrowing the funds to the Saskatchewan Municipal Board because they look at how you would repay your loan and so this is laying that format out for them."

"It's huge having a letter of intent showing that this will be met," said Moffatt.

Moffatt said it's great to be in the final stages of the airport expansion project.

"It will be unbelievable to finish this project and to move onto our next step of the CT scanner. As Dr. Van has done in presentations and shown the importance of it, it's huge. To finish this and to move on is going to be great."

"There is a true connection between having a paved, lit airport and that grand possibility of having that CT scanner come

to our area," said Lawrence. "It's just one more thing to show that our community is growing in the right direction—the whole area is growing in the right direction."

How much work has gone into this project to get it to this point?

"It's been an unimaginable amount of hours and time, meetings and a lot of items that are behind the scenes of the construction, the actual physical construction of the airport," said Lawrence. "A lot of people wouldn't believe the amount of time that it's taken to complete and keep the details in order and in the right time frame—everything in regards to Transport Canada, RNAV, all of that and making sure that we were hitting those timelines so that when we were able to do the earth work construction and that it didn't hold it up and make it unusable for a year because we didn't have the Transport Canada and RNAV complete. Jeff St Onge was very instrumental in that with knowing those regulations, applications and that

air information."

"It's been a lot of work just keeping things rolling so that it doesn't get forgotten about and people don't feel like they're not getting the information," added Moffatt. "That was huge."

"And we're always open to a conversation. If there's anybody out there that wishes to have a conversation with myself or David, please reach out," added Lawrence.

"I'd sooner answer some questions than hear about speculation or people being misled."

WORK IN 2024

Lawrence says she's optimistic most of the remaining work can be completed next year.

"If we can go ahead with our paving in 2024—and I'm very positive that we'll be able to do the electrical at the same time—it would be done and installed before the end of the construction season of 2024."

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Southeast College President, SE Cornerstone Director of Education will speak at meeting: Education focus of November Chamber meeting

BY RYAN KIEDROWSKI
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER
Education will be the focus of the November Chamber of Commerce meeting, with both the Southeast Cornerstone School Division and the Southeast College represented.

The November Chamber meeting is set for Tuesday, November 21 at 11:45 am at the Canalta Hotel. Lunch is served and everyone is welcome.

School Division director of education

Southeast Cornerstone School Division Director of Education Keith Keating will speak at the November 21 Chamber of Commerce meeting. He will speak on the division's plans for the future and where Moosomin fits into those plans.

Southeast College

Southeast College President Vicky Roy will attend the November Chamber meet-

ing along with:

- Jody Holzmueller, VP of Professional Training & Continuing Studies
 - Dean Loberg, VP of Academic Affairs and Teaching and Learning
 - Timothy Spielman, VP of Finance and Administration
 - Sheena Onrait, Executive Director of Communication and Strategic Enrollment
- The college recently unveiled a new strategic plan, and will make a presentation on that plan.

Tourism Centre

Moosomin EDO Casey McCormac will speak about plans for developing a tourism information centre in Moosomin. McCormac will be providing an update on the progress of the project.

Christmas promotions

There will be discussion on Christmas promotions and events including:

- **Chamber Food Drive** on now un-

til December 9. Chamber members will be collecting food for the Moosomin Food Share Christmas Hampers. The Food Share says donations are down this year and demand is up, so the Chamber wants to help fill the hampers for Christmas. Food donations can be dropped off at Glasser's TV Service, Celebration Ford, Andrew Agencies or the World-Spectator.

• **Moonlight Madness** on Thursday, November 30 from 5-9 pm. Shoppers will have the chance to win \$500, \$250, or \$100 in Moosomin Bucks by shopping at five stores and getting their cash card stamped. One new addition to Moonlight Madness this year is an art and craft market at the Legion Hall. The art and craft market is being organized by the Moosomin Visual Arts Centre.

• **Santa Day** on Saturday, December 9. The Kinettes will organize photos with Santa in the morning, and the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a free matinee movie at the Community Theatre in the afternoon.

• **Countdown to Christmas Draw** December 11-17. Shoppers can win \$500, \$250, or \$100 in Moosomin Bucks by having their cash card stamped at five businesses by making a purchase this week. The draw was planned to coincide with the Pipe-Si-Cana Games.

• **Pipe-Si-Cana Games** December 15, 16 and 17. The town recreation department is planning the return of the Pipe-Si-Cana Winter Games, hoping to attract a lot of people to Moosomin for a long list of events.

• **Kinettes Santa Claus Parade** Sunday, December 17 at 7 pm. Marshalling will begin at 6:30 pm. The Santa Claus Parade has become an annual tradition over the last few years, featuring lighted floats and spreading Christmas cheer.

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Chamber of Commerce helping to fill Christmas hampers for Moosomin Food Share: Chamber Food Drive on until December 9

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The chamber came up with the plan after hearing from the Food Share at the October chamber meeting.

Samantha Campbell, Food Share manager, gave the Chamber an update of what they're facing.

"Primarily, it's a situation felt all across the country—a higher need and a decrease in donations," she said. "In the last year, we have more than doubled our clients. For the month of October, 2022, we had 19 hampers. This October, we had 45 hampers and two emergency hampers."

Campbell foresees Christmas hampers being at least in the 55-60 range this year.

"One of the reasons that we get why our clients tell us they are accessing the Food Share is the prices of groceries," Campbell explained.

Rising food costs have also impacted the Food Share's ability to purchase groceries.

Campbell compared the range of April to October of 2022 where they spent \$5,000 on groceries.

In that same timeframe this year, the cost rose to nearly \$14,000.

The perishable groceries in the recent Thanksgiving hampers alone were over \$3,200.

Campbell spoke of some new programs the Food Share has initiated, including the fact that they are now also a pet food bank.

She also explained the Backpacks for Children program, which already has 10 children accessing the resource.

"Every Friday, children

that are signed up can get a backpack full of food to last them the weekend," Campbell said, adding that the program has 20 spaces sponsored for the year.

The newest project at the

Food Share is a meal subscription service, which is open to everyone in the community.

Subscribers can access three meals per week at a cost of \$55 for two people

and \$97 for four people. Campbell noted that all groceries are purchased locally, and a small profit is created from the program which is then donated back into the community.

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MacLeod School reaches \$130,000 in gift card sales

BY RYAN KIEDROWSKI
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

MacLeod Elementary School is a large step closer to making their dream of a new all-inclusive playground a reality. Another highly-successful School Committee Council gift card drive has wrapped with an estimated \$130,000 in gift card sales.

"A big portion of that shout-out would go to Celebration Ford, they did \$24,000-plus in gift cards and Hebert Grain Ventures was another really big supporter of that as well," said an excited Tammy Cole, Principal at MacLeod Elementary School.

As the gift cards are for local businesses, money remains in the area to further bolster the immediate economy. Another trend noticed was the amount of businesses using the gift cards as a Christmas bonus for their employees.

"Everything's local, so all of the money stays local," Cole said. "The SCC gets about \$9,000 out of that profit to turn into things that they can do to support the school's Learning Plan."

A portion of those profits will be devoted to the play-

ground fund, which will update the well-loved equipment currently at the school.

"We want to make it an inclusive playground so that all children and all people of all ages can access it. It's something we don't really have in our community and so that's why we really are trying to push for that dream to happen," explained Cole. "Plus, our old structure is starting to need to be changed. We can't replace some of the things on it, it's just starting to really age out."

There's also a method to the timing of the gift card campaign as the Christmas season approaches.

"The timing of it's purposeful because we hope that they buy the gift cards and then kick off when we're doing the Moonlight Madness," Cole said, noting that getting the gift cards out in student led conferences coincides with a week leading up to Moonlight Madness.

"So we try to really time it so that those are out right before the holidays, when people are doing holiday shopping."

Now in its third year, the gift card campaign continues to see not only sales increase by \$13,000 over the year previous, but more businesses are also coming on board

with the program.

"We definitely saw an increase, I think we had about four or five new businesses this year," Cole said, adding that people also asked to keep them in mind for the next campaign.

It takes a huge team effort to run the fundraiser with SCC members distributing the initial letters to businesses, then students selling the gift cards, plus all the behind-the-scenes work.

"Here in the office, our admin assistants and my VP and myself, we sort and count and recount - even to get the totals to go to the business of the number of cards, everything has to be impeccably done," Cole explained. "That's \$130,000 worth of cards that we're sorting!"

Excitement among students is also brewing as there are prizes to be won including movie theatre passes, Moosomin Bucks, and 15 DQ Blizzard coupons.

Having gift cards included in the prizes was also a popular decision as Cole pointed out.

"What kid doesn't like to go and spend some money themselves? It's kind of nice because then they can do what they want with it," she said.

Moosomin town council:

Town saves thousands as housing authority deficit lower

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

The town of Moosomin has saved thousands of dollars as the town's share of the Moosomin Housing Authority deficit came in at less than 10 per cent of the budgeted figure.

The town budgeted \$7,000 for its five per cent share of the housing authority deficit, but the town's share came in at only \$647.07.

The town of Moosomin has a five per cent share of the Housing Authority, with the remaining ownership lying with the federal and provincial governments.

Because of that the town is responsible for five per cent of the deficit in years when the housing authority has a deficit, and receives five per cent of the

net income in years when the housing authority makes money.

"Based on the financial operations of the Moosomin Housing Authority, the town's five per cent share of the operating loss for 2022 is \$647.07," Roger Parenteau, Executive Director of the Saskatchewan Housing Authority wrote

to the town. "We are also providing you with the estimated 2023 municipal settlement for your budget planning."

The estimate for the town's share of the 2023 deficit, payable in 2024, is only \$140.74.

The Moosomin Housing Authority currently is at a zero per cent vacancy rate,

an extreme rarity in the province.

The Moosomin Housing Authority manages 132

housing units in Moosomin and Fleming.

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Kipling Town Council

Kipling renews paperclip trademark

BY RYAN KIEDROWSKI

LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Kipling Town Council held their regular meeting on November 13. At that meeting, council decided to renew the trademark for the red paperclip that made the community famous. The total cost of the renewal is \$3,500 for the next 10 years, barring any changes to the 13 classes associated with the trademark. Initially filed back in 2006, the trademark was officially registered in 2009 after some "legal back and forth."

Mayor Patricia Jackson noted how people continue to associate the brand with Kipling as she recounted reaction to the branded pin she wears.

"People still come up to me and say, 'that's the town with the red paperclip' and they're wildly excited," she told council.

Council agreed unanimously with the decision.

"It is part of our branding, so it should be maintained," noted Councillor Don Johnson.

The big red paperclip itself continues to be a local attraction, in turn bolstering local business as well.

"There are people at that paper clip in the summer multiple times daily," explained Gail Dakue, CAO with the Town of Kipling, adding that tourists often linger in town visiting local businesses. "In the wintertime, I would say probably weekly. It is just amazing the amount of people that come to town and stop and get their picture taken with the with the clip."

EMO appointed

Lyndon Dayman has been appointed as Emergency Measures Officer, replacing Bruce Dash who resigned from the position in February. The EMO is jointly appointed by the Town and RMs of Kingsley and Hazelwood. Locals may recall back in the substantial 2011 flooding in the area when the Emergency Measures Committee was activated.

"We were active for about three months with all the flooding and it worked very, very well," CAO Gail Dakue explained. "It was exhausting and nobody ever wants to do it again, but it is an excellent thing to have in place."

She also pointed out the importance of having an emergency plan in a community should disaster strike.

"Everybody knows their role and it really works well," she said. "But if you don't [have a plan in place], then it can be a bit of a nightmare."

Under legislation, the Town is required to have an emergency plan and appoint an EMO.

Committee appointments

Committee appointments for councillors stayed the same for 2024 with the following roles.

Health Foundation Rep – Colby Sproat. Budget Committee – Council as a Whole. Joint Community Centre Committee – Devin Draper. SE Library Rep – Makyla Stender. Veterinary Board – James Gallagher. Human Resources – Mayor Patricia Jackson, Stender, Sproat, Gallagher. Leisure Services Committee – Gallagher, Tyler Vargo, Sproat. Communities Lotteries Grant – Gallagher, Vargo, Sproat, Stender. Kidsport Committee – Jackson, Don Johnson, Stender, and Gallagher. Joint Leisure Services Committee – Vargo and Gallagher. Planning and Development – Jackson, Johnson, Draper and Sproat. Police Commissioner – Jackson

Joint Fire Committee Reps – Draper and Sproat. School Community Council – Stender. Joint Airport Committee Rep – Vargo. South East. Transportation Committee (SET-PC) Rep – Johnson. Joint Road Committee Reps – Gallagher and Sproat. Utilities – Draper, Gallagher, and Vargo. Moose Mountain Pipestone-Creek Watershed Association (MMPSCWA) – Draper and Sproat.

The Mayor is ex officio on all committees of council, which means that he or she is a member of all committees with voting privileges.

Public Committees: Auditor – Dudley & Company. Building Inspector – Professional Building Inspections. Fire Chief – Ken Nordal. Pound Keeper – Public Works Department. SE Regional Library – Christina Weeding, Dawn Manns, Hilda Highmoor, DJ Palmer. Solicitor – Trobert Gilliss Law Office. RCWRA – Duane Leicht. Weed Inspector – Greg Pusch. Board of Revision – Western Municipal Consulting. Development Appeals Board – West-

ern Municipal Consulting.

Variance approved

Council approved a reduction in a side yard variance, accommodating a development application for a garage on a property.

Motion to acquire house title

Council passed a motion to proceed with the request for title on a vacant house. Currently, it is unknown if the house is in shape to be habitable.

"Hopefully, in this day and age with the housing shortage we've got going on here, it would be great if it was livable," Dakue noted.

Pump repair

The west lift station pump is in need of some attention, with the concern brought to the council table.

"An inspection by Municipal Utilities showed that there was some wear on it," Dakue explained.

The cost to repair the pump is \$7,470.66, which is less than half of the amount to purchase a new unit. While regular maintenance is performed on the pumps, Dakue doesn't recall having to send one away for repairs for at least the past 20 years.

The lift station operates on two pumps and the east pump will be more than adequate to meet the needs of the lift station while repairs take place.

Sask Housing settlement

In a correspondence item, council was advised that the town will receive a surplus of \$1,436.12 as the 2022 Municipal Share for the profit made by the Kipling Housing Authority.

Applications close for town job

Council learned that there were eight applications for a Public Works position available in the Town of Kipling. The deadline for applications was Nov. 8, and Dakue will be conducting interviews to fill the lone position.



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Moosomin Rec Report

Mike Schwean, Recreation Director

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2023 Parks and Recreation Awards Date

2023 will see the Parks and Rec Department again join with the Senior Rangers and Moosomin Minor Hockey on the Annual Gala.

Moosomin Parks and Recreation will hold their awards, Moosomin Senior Rangers will hold their Third Annual Hall of Fame Inductions, and Moosomin Minor Hockey will hold their Annual Awards Night.

The award evening will be held Friday, December 22. Look for ticket information to be announced soon.

Parks and Rec Award winners for 2023 include:
Mayor's Award of Distinction – Sport/Culture/Parks/Recreation: **Winner: Greg Sweet**

RM Award of Distinction – Sport/Culture/Parks/Recreation: **Winner: Ken Turpie**

Mayor's Award of Distinction – Culture/Music and Performing Arts: **Winner: Sandra Poole**

Community Councilor's Achievement Award – Sport/Culture/Parks/Recreation: **Winners: Lila Smart and Pansy Taylor**

Corporate Community Builder Award: **Winner: RE/MAX Blue Chip Realty, Rolna Pranke**

Association/Team/Individual of the Year: **Winner: Ava Metzger**

Legends Award: **Winner: 1984 Moosomin Generals**
Youth Award of Excellence: **Winner: Abby Machniak**

MS Arena Virtual Trophy Case and Schedule Board

MS Arena patrons are in for a treat in a few weeks when our two large tablets will arrive at the arena.

The first tablet will include pictures of trophies, frames, teams etc. All come with a QR code to allow you to download onto your phone in high definition.

The second tablet will include information on our arena schedule, upcoming games, upcoming tournaments, upcoming events in the community, along with our Conexus Convention Centre schedule.

Both are touch screen, fully engaging state of the art... enjoy!

Pipe Si Cana Winter Games & Festival!

Moosomin Parks and Recreation are excited as we plan to once again host our Pipe Si Cana Winter Games and Festival. The dates we are looking at are Friday to Sunday, December 15-17.

While plans are early, here is a look at what you may expect that weekend:

Mike Schwean Arena: Minor Hockey, Senior Rangers Hockey and Figure Skating

Conexus Convention Centre: Pickle Ball, Basketball and Volleyball

Nutrien Sportsplex: Indoor Golf, Bowling, Shuffleboard, Billiards and Cards

Co-op Community Outdoor Rink: Outdoor Broomball

Other: Cross Country Skiing, Poker Derby and Speed Skating

If any group in town is interested in running an event of interest or as a club fundraiser, please contact Mike at 435-3622 or by email at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net

2023/2024 MS Arena Game Season is Here!!

U11 take over the MS Arena this weekend with their annual tournament. Game times include:

Saturday

9 am NAPA Rangers vs. Bulls and Broncos Rangers

10:30 am Brandon vs. Redvers

12 noon Brandon vs. NAPA Rangers

1:30 pm Redvers vs. Bulls and Broncos Rangers

Sunday

9 am NAPA Rangers vs. Redvers

10:30 am Brandon vs. Bulls and Broncos Rangers

12 noon 3rd Place vs. 4th Place

2 pm 2nd Place vs. 1st Place

The weekend concludes on Sunday night at 6 pm as the U18 Whitewood Orioles are in town to play our U18 Rangers. Game time is 6 pm.

Senior Hockey – Big Six

Friday night is one of the "can't miss" games of the year as the Carnduff Red Devils are in Town for an 8 pm game. The 2021/2022 Big Six Champions are fresh off a victory in Redvers over the 2022/2023 Champion Redvers Rockets.

This one is gonna be a "Ring A Ding Dong Dandy!"

Curling Bonspiels

As part of the 2023 Pipe Si Cana Winter Games you can expect a December 16 bonspiel. Watch for details in the coming weeks!

Hometown Live

The Mike Schwean Arena Pixellot Camera System should now be back up and running for the season.

If you are looking to purchase viewership please follow the following steps:

- Go to their app at app.hometeamlive.com
- Signup
- Register for an account
- Go to Home Team Standard
- Select your league or organization
- Select: Mike Schwean Arena

• Complete the signup process to stream live
If you have any questions you can contact support@hometeamlive.com

Carded Novice Hockey Tournament (U9)

This will fill up quickly! Moosomin Parks and Rec along with the Moosomin Senior Rangers will be hosting a U9 Carded Hockey Tournament on March 23-24. The first 16 teams entered will be accepted. Entries can be emailed to msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net

Teams Registered to Date:
Pipestone Pirates
Estevan

For further information please contact Mike Schwean at 435-7578.

Arena season is here!

Another winter season at the MS Arena is here! It is going to be another busy winter at the arena with a ton of tournaments, games and special events. If you would like to inquire about renting ice, please feel free to contact me at 435-3622 or by email at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net.

Walking Track

The walking track at the Nutrien Sportsplex is available for use. The track is a 360-foot indoor rubber walking track. For information please contact 435-3622.

Pickle Ball

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

Monday	1 pm
Tuesday	6:30 pm
Wednesday	1 pm

Sportsplex Hours/Promotions

Shelly (Sportsplex Manager) has a ton planned for the 2023/2024 season. Here is a close up look at hours and promotions each day!

Mondays: Closed

Tuesdays: Closed

Wednesdays: Open 10 am to 10 pm

Snowbirds Golf 1 pm Tee Off

Wing Night 5 pm to 10 pm

Kim Setrum's Bowling League at 7 pm

Half Price Rentals

Thursdays: Open 10 am to 10 pm

Golf Night 4 pm and 6:15 pm Tee Off

Fridays: Open 10 am to 10 pm

Snowbird Golf 1 pm Tee Off

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Sportsplex Snowbirders Golf

Snow birders golf goes all winter long on Wednesday and Friday afternoons with a 1 pm tee time. This is for both men and ladies of all adult/senior ages. While they do play skins, you are not required to take part in them. Like Thursday night you can just enjoy the golf and company. If you would like to go on their list please email list please contact Dave Towler at dtowler@sasktel.net

Sportsplex Friday Night Fantasy Golf

Our final weekly league goes Friday nights at 6 pm. This is our Fantasy Golf Night as you bet (play money) on who you think will win. Individuals who accumulate the most money over the winter win year end prizes. This night is a scramble so you can enter individually, as a twosome, foursome, whatever! We have a few Fridays left until Christmas Party season kicks in and then in January we kick off four months of fun.

In addition to the golf, we have a fantastic group of Friday Night Sponsors that include:

Borderland Co-op, Sharpe's Soil Service, Celebration Ford, Hub Agencies – January, Home Hardware, MNP, Labatt's Breweries, Flatland Plumbing, Nutrien Mine, Rocky Mountain Equipment, Conexus Credit Union, Derek Doyle, Leo Ilustrissimo – GL Apparel, Kim Setrum – Royal LePage, Kari's Klostet, L.H. Bradley & Son, The Red Barn, Prairie Livestock, Pipestone Hills Golf Club, Tom's Electric, Jeannot Electric, Town of Moosomin – Parks and Recreation, Moosomin Senior Rangers and the Moosomin Moose.

If you would like to join our sponsor list or would like to go on our email list please let Mike know at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net

Sportsplex Christmas Parties!

Christmas parties get booked up at the Sportsplex pretty quickly—and they are a blast! With that in mind we are

currently taking bookings for the 2023 Christmas season.

Sportsplex Mens/Ladies Night!

Golfers are reminded that Thursday nights are Mens/Ladies Golf Nights all winter long at the Sportsplex. While we do play skins, you are not required to take part in them...you can just enjoy the golf and company.

Tee times go at 4 pm and 6:15 pm. If you would like to go on our email list please let Mike know at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net.

Royal LePage Thursday Night Bowling League

Looking for Thursday night entries into our Royal LePage Thursday night bowling league. This is a fantastic opportunity to enter a business team, an organization team, a block team or a group of friends. The league is for all abilities, just a fun night out to enjoy some company and exercise. If you have a team interested please let Mike know at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net.

Provincial Indoor Golf

As part of the 2023 Pipe Si Cana Winter Games we are excited to host our First Annual Provincial Golf Championship (non-sanctioned). Golf will go both Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday will include:

Open Tournament
Ladies Tournament
Men's Champions Tour (55+)
Ladies Champions Tour (55+)

Sunday will include:

Four Person Scramble (Enter as teams)
Mens
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Champions Tour

Registration is \$20 per golfer for each event. Please keep in mind we have limited space. To register or for more information please contact the Recreation Office at 435-3622 or by email at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net.

Disc Golf Club

Are you interested in joining a local Disc Golf Club? If so please email Mike at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net. Our hope is to get the course set up in time for summer fun and exercise!

Curling Season

Curling season kicks off this week but we are still happy to take team entries. If you would like to enter a team please email Mike at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net.

Leagues include:

Monday Night Superleague
Tuesday Night Red barn Men's League
Wednesday Afternoon Mixed Federated Co-op Farmers League

Thursday Night Celebration Ford Ladies League

Friday Afternoon Mixed Fun League

To register a team or for more information please contact Mike at 435-3622 or by email to msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net

Curling Schedule

Schedules were completed late last week for Pre-Christmas Curling. Keep in mind that we are happy to redo the schedules, should more entries come in.

You can:

Pick schedules up at the Recreation Office.

Pick schedules up at the Curling Rink.

Request to be emailed a schedule at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net.

Curling Spares

Interested in putting your name on the Curling Spare list? Please email Mike at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net and indicate which league(s) you would be interested in sparing in.

2024 National Fireman's Bonspiel

One of the biggest events to come our way in history arrives in March of 2024 when we will host the 2024 National Firefighters Curling Bonspiel. The event will run March 15-24! This is a major event that requires 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.

Funds raised at the event are earmarked for four cornerstone projects including:

- Moosomin Fire Department
- Muscular Dystrophy
- CT Scanner
- Multiplex Fund

Borderland Co-op Outdoor Arena and Skateway!

As we approach the winter season we are closing in on hockey/figure skating season. With that in mind, Moosomin Parks and Recreation Department is currently accepting used equipment for the Outdoor Rink.

This equipment is made available to the public at no cost so everyone can enjoy the amazing fun at the outdoor rink!



The World-Spectator staff with their Smile Cookies

Moosomin topping Holiday Smile Cookie sales

BY RYAN KIEDROWSKI

LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Last Thursday afternoon, a notice went out that the Moosomin Tim Horton's was within \$15 of setting the highest sales in Saskatchewan during the Holiday Smile Cookie campaign.

"I would say our Moosomin location is kind of on the radar because we've always been in that top 10, top five tier, which is great," said Greg Crisanti, owner of the Moosomin Tim Horton's.

Just moments after the news of being so close to the top sales spot went out, Crisanti had something even more exciting to share.

"Nutrien has picked up \$1,000 worth of Holiday Smile cookies for their staff," he said. "It's going to be a huge help and a bump for our community."

The final numbers of the cookie campaign haven't been tabulated as the fundraiser was still ongoing at press time.

However, effective Nov. 15 (the third day of cookie sales), Crisanti noted \$5,421 was raised so far for the Moosomin Family Resource Centre.

"We couldn't be more happy with the success," Crisanti said. "And again, it's a credit back to our community, the volunteers, and of course everyone that's actually picking up a cookie. It's a crazy week, but it's exciting and with everything else going on during the holiday season. We sure enjoy it a lot and we're having we're having a ton of fun."

This is the first edition of the nationwide Holiday Smile cookie campaign, building on the popular May event. All sales from Smile cookies go to local charities with more than 4,300 Tim Horton's restaurants participated in the Nov. 13 to 19 event.

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In our opinion:

Global Affairs Minister's vision falls short of protecting our sovereignty

Joly's foreign policy approach will not protect Canada's sovereignty

Having once led the government's foreign policy unit, I paid particular attention to Global Affairs Minister Melanie Joly's October 30 speech on the topic in Toronto. Correctly diagnosing an increasingly dangerous world, she outlined a shift in foreign policy centred on two sound new principles: protecting our sovereignty and conducting pragmatic diplomacy.

Unfortunately, her emphasis on defending the corroded "rules-based global order" won't actually advance those principles.

Greater self-reliance is the medicine Canada would actually need.

Protecting our sovereignty has to start with a sober assessment of our current level of commitment. Compared to the U.S. defence budget of nearly \$900 billion, or 3.5 percent of GDP, Canada spends just under \$37 billion, 1.3 percent of GDP. Despite pressures to do more, we get away with it because of our lucky geographic location. But dependency is a double-edged sword with benefits and risks.

America's \$1.7 trillion federal budget deficit is adding to an increasingly unsustainable \$33 trillion national debt. Interest payments alone are set to exceed defence spending soon. Assistance packages for Ukraine, Israel and Taiwan are adding up. Wars cost trillions more.

Canada has its own \$43 billion federal budget deficit and \$1.3 trillion debt. But if the U.S. security umbrella were to diminish under the weight of financial strain, we would be forced to spend much more to defend our massive geographical space, extensive coastlines, widely dispersed population, and critical infrastructure.

The promised Canadian defence policy update will fall short if it doesn't address this dependency risk.

Taking greater responsibility for ourselves would mean prioritizing domestic and continental defence. Our current naval and air assets cannot adequately protect our homeland. Planned procurements will help if we can overcome delays. New surface vessels will be useful for coastal patrol, ice-breaking, and rescue. But they'll likely be sitting ducks in any future warfare.

Likewise, our \$39 billion commitment to upgrade NORAD over two decades, though helpful, will be insufficient. It focuses primarily on improving sensors, strengthening command and control, and buying air-to-air missiles for yet-to-be-acquired F-35 stealth fighter jets, costing another \$19 billion.

Protecting our sovereignty will require getting over our allergy to missile defence. It would mean a NORAD-Plus initiative to build up "iron dome" anti-missile and cyber defence systems to defend our vulnerable cities, ports, power grids, communications and other critical infrastructure.

For deterrence, we would need to muscle up with fleets of long- and short-range missiles and drones situated on all three coasts, combined with satellite guidance systems and advanced cyber and robotic capabilities. As for Arctic sovereignty, the Northwest Passage is viewed as international waters by the U.S. and others. Though we disagree, co-operation will be the only option if it becomes a viable global shipping route.

Joly's second principle, taking a pragmatic approach to foreign policy, would mean focusing more on core national interests than on trying to change the world. Our primary interest by far is, and always will be, managing the relationship with the U.S., including border security. But we should strive to increase global exports of, and investments in, such key assets as energy, minerals, agri-food, building products, and so on.

Accelerating LNG exports to Asia, for example, would directly benefit us. Reducing red tape, including our overuse of trade sanctions, would, too. Though alliance solidarity is sacrosanct, our interests are actually better served, not by striking heroic "me-too" military poses, but by avoiding foreign entanglements, as we did in Iraq. Training is an appropriate level of commitment. But being prepared to offer dispute mediation assistance before considering military participation would help, too.

Regarding development assistance, pragmatism would mean reassessing bilateral projects and directing more of our nearly \$7 billion annual foreign aid to such essentials as food aid, emergency relief and peace support. A pragmatic approach to immigration might mean pausing new applications, except for students, refugees and temporary workers, until we can clear the current backlog, improve our processes, and allow the housing sector to catch up—none of which will be achieved by the government's October 31 plan, "An Immigration System for Canada's Future" and the rush to reach 500,000 newcomers annually.

In sum, protecting our sovereignty and pursuing pragmatic foreign policy are sound principles. But trying to rescue the rules-based global order, rather than changing ourselves, is status quo for Canada. It took 9/11 to shock us into action over border security. Let's hope it doesn't take an attack on our soil to make us see the necessity of greater self-reliance.

This editorial was written by Randolph Mank, a former Canadian diplomat and business executive. He currently heads MankGlobal consulting, serves on boards, and is a Fellow of the Canadian Global Affairs Institute, Triple Helix, and the Balsillie School of International Affairs.



Day care boards in Moosomin, Esterhazy have a lot of work ahead of them

It was incredible news for both Moosomin and Esterhazy when the provincial government announced a week ago that it would fund 90 new day care spaces in Moosomin and 60 in Esterhazy.

Those new spots come with capital funding of \$10,000 per spot, so \$900,000 for a new day care in Moosomin and \$600,000 for a new day care in Esterhazy.

Now the hard work begins for the day care boards in both Moosomin and Esterhazy.

Where will the new day care centres be located, will the new buildings be owned by the day cares or leased, how quickly can new facilities be established, will there be a fundraising campaign to try to raise the rest of the cost of a new building, or will there be a private public partnership with local business owners or developers, or will the day cares be paying down a mortgage?

There is a lot of work for both groups to do as they go about getting a new day care established in the case of Esterhazy, and a second building for Play Fair Daycare established in the case of Moosomin.

They will need to get their communities behind them as they establish these new spaces. No doubt that will happen, and one hurdle to further growth in our communities will be overcome.

Federal policies falling apart

There has been a lot of talk about the federal carbon tax over the last few weeks. With the exemption for home heating oil aimed at the Atlantic provinces, there have been calls from across the country for the exemption to be extended, and Saskatchewan's government is the one brave enough to put forward legislation to stop collecting the carbon tax on natural gas starting January 1.

Polls show virtually no one is in line with the federal government's position that the carbon tax needs to continue to be increased, and a majority want at least home heating exempted if not the entire carbon tax done away with.

The government painted itself into a corner by creating an exemption for one group of voters from an increasingly unpopular tax. Polls show the vast majority of Canadians believe the carve-out was done for political reasons, and believe the carbon tax has absolutely no impact on the climate.

Last week a Federal Court judge dealt a blow to a federal law that banned single-use plastics (not all of them, mostly just straws, take out containers and the bags you used to fill with all the single-use plastic wrapped packages from stores) is unconstitutional.

The federal government stretched the truth as thin as a string of dental floss by claiming it had jurisdiction because all plastic is toxic, and harmful.

The judge ruled that Ottawa went too far in characterizing plastic items as toxic in the Canadian Environmental Protection Act.

Justice Angela Furlanetto wrote it was unreasonable and unconstitutional to list all plastic manufac-



Kevin Weedmark

tured products as harmful.

Furlanetto wrote that the government "acted outside of their authority," adding "there is no reasonable apprehension" that all listed plastic manufactured items are harmful.

With the plastic ban ruled unconstitutional and the carbon tax on the ropes, it sounds like a few signature policies of the current federal government are unravelling.

Busy Christmas season

It's going to be a very busy Christmas season. Here's some of what's happening between now and Christmas just in Moosomin.

Chamber Food Drive on now until December 9. Chamber members will be collecting food for the Moosomin Food Share Christmas Hampers. The Food Share says donations are down this year and demand is up, so the Chamber wants to help fill the hampers for Christmas. Food donations can be dropped off at Glasser's TV Service, Celebration Ford, Andrew Agencies or the World-Spectator.

Moonlight Madness on Thursday, November 30 from 5-9 pm. Shoppers will have the chance to win \$500, \$250, or \$100 in Moosomin Bucks by shopping at five stores and getting their cash card stamped. One new addition to Moonlight Madness this year is an art and craft market at the Legion Hall. The art and craft market is being organized by the Moosomin Visual Arts Centre.

Santa Day on Saturday, December 9. The Kinettes will organize photos with Santa in the morning, and the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a free matinee movie at the Community Theatre in the afternoon.

Countdown to Christmas Draw December 11-17. Shoppers can win \$500, \$250, or \$100 in Moosomin Bucks by having their cash card stamped at five businesses by making a purchase this week. The draw was planned to coincide with the Pipe-Si-Cana Games.

Pipe-Si-Cana Games December 15, 16 and 17. The town recreation department is planning the return of the Pipe-Si-Cana Winter Games, hoping to attract a lot of people to Moosomin for a long list of events.

Kinettes Santa Claus Parade Sunday, December 17 at 7 pm. Marshalling will begin at 6:30 pm. The Santa Claus Parade has become an annual tradition over the last few years, featuring lighted floats and spreading Christmas cheer.

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Shriners fundraising legacy continues

BY RYAN KIEDROWSKI
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

It was another wildly successful fundraiser for the Moosomin Shrine Club on Nov. 10 at the Moosomin Conexus Centre, highlighted with entertainment courtesy JJ Voss and his Damn Good Band, Lachlan Neville and the Kelly Brothers.

Before the entertainment hit the stage, Moosomin Shire president Leo Ilustrisimo shone the spotlight on a few families the club has assisted recently in their journeys through the medical system.

Ilustrisimo first spoke of the David and Trina Marcus family, who the Shriners were able to help send their daughter, Riley, to a specialist at the Shriners Hospital in Montreal.

"We first met Riley in May of 2023," Ilustrisimo explained. "We were approached by Mrs. Megan McMillan, because they were in need of a wagon to transport one of the students. We found out that Riley had Prader-Willi syndrome, which is a deletion in the Chromosome 15, which her body does not process the nutrients from the food that she needs."

He noted that at the time the Shriners were approached, Riley was feeling very weak and lethargic.

"The teachers approached us if we would be interested in donating a special wagon for Riley and of course, our Shriners, we did our best to accommodate that request," Ilustrisimo said.

The Shane and Nicolette McMullan family also received help from the Shriners for their sons Calloway and Liam. Ilustrisimo explained that the club first met the McMullan's in 2019 when the Shriners were able to send Calloway to the Shriners Hospital in Chicago in 2020.

"Then a couple years later, Liam was born and he had the same condition as his brother," Ilustrisimo said.

"He had a cleft palate and in May, 2022, both Calloway and Liam had to go to Toronto Sick Kids hospital for a surgery and we did our best to help this young family."

Ilustrisimo explained how expenses incurred by the families during hospital visits are paid for by the Wa Wa Shrine Patient Transportation Fund. This covers costs such as accommodations or airfare, which can be quite costly for families seeking treatment.

"We maintain constant communication with all these families, inviting them to our meetings and activities," Ilustrisimo said. "And we keep in touch with them all the time. If there's a need will arise, the Shriners are here to help them out."

Levi Jamieson's story

One family was on-hand to share their experience with how the Shriners helped them navigate the hospital system. Levi Jamieson was involved in an ATV accident and

lost the use of his legs as a result.

"On Oct. 18, 2020, a new chapter of Levi's life journey began," explained brother Kelsey Jamieson. "In a matter of few hours, he was in Moosomin hospital, then in a STARS helicopter, off to Regina General Hospital for a CT scan."

The stop in Regina would prove to be brief as Levi was then transported by air ambulance to the Jim Pattison Children's Hospital in Saskatoon.

"Levi was in an induced coma and treated for his traumatic brain injury," continued Kelsey. "Once the doctors felt he was stable enough, he was sent for an MRI, which resulted in them finding a back injury requiring surgery."

During that surgery, a plate and screws were used to stabilize a fracture between Levi's T8 and T9 vertebrae. He was then moved to the Wascana Rehabilitation Centre in Regina.

"He was in a pretty big rush to get home and even convinced the doctors to give him a weekend pass so that Mom, Dad and Levi could head home for deer hunting," Kelsey said. "With the family's help, Levi got a deer and boy, was he ever happy! At this time, Levi realized that nothing was gonna stop him from doing the things he loved."

Soon after that weekend outing, a COVID-19 outbreak hit the rehabilitation centre, giving Levi the option of either staying in his room or being discharged to return home.

"He couldn't get packed and loaded fast enough and hit the road," Kelsey said of the easy decision.

In January of 2021, the Jamieson family was contacted by the Moosomin Shriners, who offered their help with future assistance regarding Levi's spinal cord injury.

"This was simply amazing, and we were soon put in contact with the Shriners Hospital in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania," Kelsey said.

The first visit to the Philadelphia Shriners Hospital was from May 24 to June 4, 2021, where Levi met with a spinal cord specialist, the director of rehabilitation and a physiotherapist.

"During this visit, they measured him for KAFOs which are knee, ankle and foot orthotics, that go from Levi's foot to his hip," explained Kelsey. "They also hinge and lock at the knee."

The next trip to Philadelphia was later that year when Levi received the KAFOs and learned how to use them.

"Trip number three to Philadelphia was in December of 2022," Kelsey said.

"This trip included physiotherapist visits and surgery for Botox injections to help with the tone of Levi's legs. They also fitted him for a wheelchair and we are planning to go down and pick it up in December/January this year."

A slideshow was presented during the fundraiser including images of Levi advancing through physiotherapy sessions, which Kelsey alluded to during his time at the podium.

"Our Shriners experience has been absolutely incredible," Kelsey said on behalf of the Jamieson family. "We are so very grateful for all the help, love and support from our Shriners family. Friends, family and small town community - there's nothing more special!"

A grateful Levi was also present with a message of thankfulness to all those involved in his healing journey.

"From the bottom of my heart, I want to sincerely thank the Shriners tonight and each person, family, business, and organization that has crossed my path and supported me on my journey," Levi said. "Please know that I'm truly grateful. I've said this before, but I want everybody to know that with determination, love and support, anything is possible. My thoughts are that being in a wheelchair is not a disability, it's an ability to do things differently. Thank you."

Moosomin Shriners active in the community

There were also some donations that the Moosomin Shriners made recently, including to the Machniak family after young Koby was involved in a motocross accident over the summer. Kennedy Langevin of Elkhorn was another donation recipient after her accident while riding a horse, and the Shriners also donated to the Terry Lynd basketball court.

"All of this would have not been possible without the hard work of all the nobles and ladies of the Moosomin Shrine Club and of course we need continued support of the community to our fundraising events," Ilustrisimo said.

The annual fall concert is the largest fundraiser for the Moosomin Shriners, and while the final numbers have not been confirmed, an estimated \$10,000 was raised during the event. Other fundraising efforts include selling calendars and the annual Rose Day (this year, selling 600 dozen roses).

Many people associate the Shriners with those small cars zipping along during a parade, and the Moosomin chapter was quite active in this pursuit throughout the year.

"This year, we attended five parades," Ilustrisimo noted. "We were in in Brandon, Moosomin, Indian Head, Elkhorn and Carlyle."

Participating in the go-cart patrol always sparks joy for both attendees and participants.

"We do this to bring smiles to children's faces," Ilustrisimo said. "And of course we enjoy driving those go-karts!"

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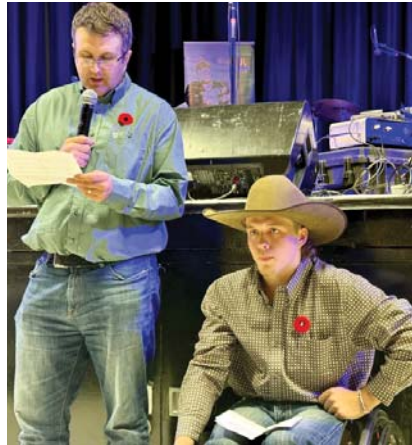
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The Moosomin Shrine Club members with some of the Shrine Hospital patients they have helped over the years.



JJ Voss performing.



Levi Jamieson's brother Kelsey Jamieson talking about how the Shriners helped Levi. At right is Levi.



Leo Ilustrisimo, president of the Moosomin Shrine Club, speaking to the crowd.

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Lachlan Neville performing.



The Kelly Brothers performing.

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Sgt. Damien Grouchy leading the color party to the Cenotaph during the Nov. 11 Remembrance Day Ceremony in Moosomin.



The PPCLI at the cenotaph ceremony in Moosomin on Nov. 11.

Moosomin Remembrance Day Ceremony

Kara Kinna Photos



Moosomin's Remembrance Day ceremony was held on November 11, with a service at the Legion followed by the laying of wreaths at the Cenotaph. The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry attended the service. This is an annual tradition based on the PPCLI's long-standing connection with Moosomin. Sgt Harry Mullin of Moosomin was a PPCLI soldier who was a Victoria Cross winner. The PPCLI always visit Mullin's grave at the South Cemetery in Moosomin before the ceremony.

Above: People line up to place their poppies on the wreaths at the cenotaph after the ceremony is over.

Left: The 802 Pipestone Air Cadets doing sentry duty at the Cenotaph.

Below: People laying wreaths during the ceremony.



Merrick Cunday laying a wreath at the Remembrance Day Ceremony on behalf of the Crate House.





Broadview RCMP Report

BY S/SGT. DALLYN HOLMSTROM

26 traffic tickets issued

It was a busy week in traffic with 26 traffic tickets issued in the Broadview Detachment area.

The highest ticket of the week award went to a female driving a Ford Bronco who was travelling 138 km/hr on Highway 1 near Whitewood in the 80 km/hr zone. The female received an \$888 ticket.

The second highest ticket went to a male driving a Mitsubishi ECCR driving 155 km/hr on Highway 1 near Whitewood in the 110 km/hr zone. This male received a \$742 fine for his driving.

Female high on meth

On October 30, RCMP responded to a residence on Kahkewistahaw First Nations where a female was high on meth and causing problems. The female had left the residence by the time RCMP arrived. RCMP made patrols but were unable to locate the female.



Vehicle collided with bleachers

On October 31, RCMP were dispatched to the ball diamonds in Grenfell where kids were doing donuts the night before and lost control and collided with the bleachers. The town had video surveillance of the vehicle involved in the collision. RCMP tracked the kids and the vehicle responsible and the male youth was given several fines for his actions.

Intoxicated male arrested

On October 31, RCMP were called to a residence on Ochapowace First Nations where an intoxicated male was threatening to destroy the property. RCMP attended and placed the male under arrest for mischief as well as several warrants the male had for his arrest. The male then sobered up in the 3.5-star King's Hotel.

10 out of 10 for intoxication

On November 1, RCMP were called to a residence on Ochapowace First Nations where an unwanted female was reported to be 10 out of 10 intoxicated after a full night of Halloween partying. RCMP attended and placed the female under arrest. The female was checked out by EMS and then spent the day sobering up in the King's Hotel.

Stolen SUV from Broadview

On November 1, RCMP received a call of a stolen SUV from Broadview, Sask. The vehicle was stolen by a female that was later located along with the vehicle by Indian Head RCMP. The female was arrested and charged for possession of stolen property.



Moose collision on Highway 47

On November 2, RCMP were called to a moose collision on Highway 47 near Grenfell. The collision involved a Dodge Grand Caravan. Luckily, no one was injured in the collision. The moose did not survive.

Assault at a bar in Grenfell

On November 5, RCMP received a report of an assault at a bar in Grenfell. It was reported that a male grabbed another male and shoved him and then broke his glasses. RCMP have obtained statements, collected video surveillance and will be laying charges once the investigation is complete.

Car wasn't stolen, it was towed

On November 5, RCMP received a call from a concerned motorist who thought their vehicle had been stolen on Ochapowace First Nations. The caller stated that their Cadillac car had broke down and that when they returned the next day, the car was missing. RCMP advised the owner that the car had been towed as it was a traffic safety concern.



Truck rollover on Highway 9

On November 7, RCMP attended a truck rollover on

Highway 9 near Whitewood. A male was injured in the collision and he was transported to hospital by EMS. Luckily, the male is expected to make a full recovery. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

Damage and theft to truck on Cowessess First Nations

On November 7, RCMP received a report of damage and theft to a grey Dodge Journey on Cowessess First Nations. The stereo screen was smashed and a fake gold Ecco watch was stolen. RCMP is requesting anyone with information about this incident to contact the Broadview RCMP by calling 306-696-5200. Please help us identify the person responsible. Information can be submitted anonymously through CrimeStoppers by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submitting a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com

Female steals truck

On November 8, RCMP responded to the theft of a truck from Broadview. The owner had started his truck and was letting it warm up when a female entered the truck and drove off. RCMP located and arrested the female for the theft. The female spent some time at the King's Hotel and was charged for her crime.

Windthorst Cemetery broken into

On November 10, RCMP received a report of the Windthorst Cemetery being broken into. The lock was broken and three gas cans were stolen along with a Stihl leaf blower, Stihl hedge trimmer, an Econoline trimmer, and a Tanakka trimmer.

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Stolen truck found repainted on Cowessess First Nations

On November 12, RCMP located an abandoned truck on Cowessess First Nations. RCMP ran the VIN on the truck and determined that the truck had been stolen from Grenfell in July and repainted. RCMP then were able to determine the person who was in possession of the vehicle due to belongings located in the vehicle and fingerprints. RCMP have now charged a female for being in possession of stolen property.

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It's okay not to be okay!

I want to ensure that if someone needs help the Suicide Prevention line is always available in the paper for them. We want to encourage everyone to reach out for help and talk to someone if they can. No matter how bad things may seem, remember that they can always get better. Life can be very difficult to say the least.

Please reach out and check in with friends, co-workers, and family to see how they are doing. It's a perfectly normal question to ask people how they are doing. Don't let people suffer in silence.

If you see someone that you believe needs some help but won't accept help from you, please let the police or their family know. In Saskatchewan you can call/text the mental health crisis line at 2-1-1, Counselling Connect Saskatchewan Canadian Mental Health Association 1-306-384-9333.

Police joke

Why did the police arrest the skeleton?
They could see the joint in his hand.

Have a great week and stay safe!

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Rocanville Rec Report

Andrea Logan, Recreation Director

Rocanville Minor Hockey presents Dueling Pianos Ugly Christmas Sweater Party

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ROCANVILLE NOBLE CONSTRUCTION ARENA

Breakfast of Hunters

Calling all hunters and those that love breakfast. The skating rink will be open for coffee and breakfast on the following dates from 9 am - noon.

November 22 - 24
November 29-30
December 1

Ice schedule

Monday: Shinny 3:30-4:45
Tuesday: Preschool/Adult Skate 1-3 pm
Wednesday: Shinny 3:30-4:30 pm
Thursday: Preschool/Adult Skate - 1-3 pm
Friday: Public Skate 3:30-5:30 pm
Sunday: Shinny 12-2 pm and Public Skate at 2-3:45 pm

Minor Hockey Games:

U9 B
November 25 vs. Kipling at 12:30 pm

U11
November 25 vs. Melville at 2:30 pm
December 2 vs. Moosomin Red at 2:20 pm

U13
November 18 Home Tournament
November 25 vs. Fort Qu'appelle at 4:45 pm
November 27 vs. Esterhazy at 7:30 pm

ROCANVILLE LIBRARY
Wednesday 9 am-12 pm and 1:30 - 5:30 pm
Thursday 1:30-5:30 pm
Friday 1:30-5:30 pm

Programming

- Multicultural Maker-space Kit - Month of November
- Remembrance Day

Take 'n' make - Month of November

- Story Time - Bring your kids out for a story or two and a craft to follow. Feel free to bring a snack and a water bottle. Registration is required. To register for this program contact the library at rocavilleatsoutheastlibrary.ca or 306-645-2088. Program runs on November 22 at 10:30-11:30 am.

- KidsFirst Pop-up Early Learning Event: KidsFirst is coming to the library with crafts, stories and various activities for the kids. November 29 at 10 am - 12 pm.

Announcements:

- ISO: Looking for subject matter experts who would like to share their skills/knowledge with the community! Contact the library if you would like to share any skills/knowledge on a topic that you may have.

- We have lots of new books and DVD at the library! Be sure to check out our popular picks shelf and the new children's bookshelf.

- Calling any Canasta card game-playing folks out there! Let Jeri know if you would like to partake in playing Canasta at the library. She will set up an evening for a games night!

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Robert Flannery is tendering four quarters of farmland in the RM of Ellice - Archie for sale by tender. Bids will be considered in the packages outlined below. No mineral rights are included in the sale.

LAND DESCRIPTION:

- Package #1: N ½ 19-13-28 WPM
- Package #2: NE ¼ 8-14-28 WPM
- Package #3: SE ¼ 8-14-28 WPM

Ducks Unlimited Canada conservation agreement on all lands. A package of information is available from the law office by email request to anique@mhmlaw.ca. Persons tendering are advised to conduct their own due diligence and verify all information and title status.

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The successful bidder(s) will be required to complete an agreement covering terms and conditions of sale. Please note "Robert Flannery Tender" on envelope.

Tenders close **Friday, December 1, 2023 at 12:00 noon.**

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE:

1. Closing to be on or before January 31, 2024.
2. In addition to the deposit, the balance of the accepted tender must be paid on or before closing. If the balance is not paid by closing or on terms acceptable to the Vendor, the deposit may be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.
3. Purchasers will be responsible for municipal taxes after January 1, 2024.
4. Purchaser shall be responsible for payment of GST or shall self-assess for GST.

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FARMLAND IN RM OF ELLICE-ARCHIE SALE BY TENDER

Tim and Kim Flannery are tendering eight quarters of farmland in the RM of Ellice - Archie. Bids will be considered in the packages outlined below. Two residences located on the NE ¼ 6-14-28 WPM and SW ¼ 9-14-28 WPM. There are oilfield facilities on the NW ¼ 6-14-28 WPM generating annual surface rights compensation. No mineral rights are included in the sale.

LAND DESCRIPTION:

- Package #1: W ½ 9-14-28 WPM
- Package #2: NE ¼ 9-14-28 WPM
- Package #3: SE ¼ 9-14-28 WPM
- Package #4: S ½ 16-14-28 WPM
- Package #5: N ½ 6-14-28 WPM

Purchaser will be responsible for decommissioning the sewage ejector on the NE ¼ 6-14-28 WPM. The Vendor will remain on the residences located on the NE ¼ 6-14-28 WPM and SW ¼ 9-14-28 WPM until June 1, 2024, and will not pay rent during this time but will continue to pay utilities while they occupy the premises.

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Students from grades 3-6 from Elkhorn School participated in the "No Stone Left Alone" event where they honoured veterans with a Remembrance Service and placed poppies on the graves of those who served.

Helping the young remember veterans

BY ED JAMES

Every November across Canada, local schools or community halls are the site of various Remembrance Day programs and services.

For the most part, they are all a standard format. At the end of most school programs, the students go back to their classes. There might be some talk afterwards about the service or perhaps during the past few weeks students have been busy doing Remembrance Day art work, or even better, preparing entries for the annual Royal Canadian Legion's local and national poster, essay and poetry event.

This event was started many years ago to help school children remember the sacrifices made by Canadian men and women over the years in the many wars and peace-keeping operations they have been in, and there have been many!

However a new approach has been gaining popularity in the last several years that's called "No Stone Left Alone." The Grade 3 to 6 students from Elkhorn school, along with staff members, took part in this unique Remembrance Ceremony on November 3. Retired Canadian Forces Captain Kevin Tutthill, CD, who is also a former Elkhorn School principal, initiated the program at the local level by partnering with the local Royal Canadian Legion Branch #58 and the school for the event.

A survey of the local cemetery was carried out by local volunteers to locate all the grave sites of Canadian military or former military members that are buried. The next step was to mark each grave with a small Canadian flag.

Two full bus loads of children came out to the cemetery and took part in the traditional Remembrance service. The event also brought out eight former and retired teachers from Elkhorn and the area who at one time had taught in the Elkhorn School.

The service included the poem, "In Flanders Field" by the students and teachers, and the prayer of Remembrance by Comrade Margaret James. This was followed by the "Commitment to Remember" by student Ryan Anderson.

The Act of Remembrance was read out by Chief Warrant Officer Chad Lelond, CD, who is posted at Canadian Forces Base, Shilo, which was followed by Last Post, two minutes of silence, reveille and the laying of wreaths.

The wreaths were laid by Scotlyn Malcolm and Jazlynn Lowes, representing Canadian Youth, Comrade Margaret James, representing branch #58 of the Royal Canadian



The gravestone in front of St. Mark's Anglican Church of WWI veteran, Private William J. Rogers, who was from the Elkhorn area.

Legion, the Canadian Armed forces, CWO Chad Lelond, CD, and province of Manitoba MLA Greg Nesbitt. This was followed by the singing of "God Save The King."

It was after this event that things changed. All of the school children were given a few poppies to place on the flag marked graves of Canadian military veterans. The children spread out in groups and as singles to every corner of the cemetery to lay their poppies and read the names and dates on the tombstones and to place a single poppy to honor them. There were even some who found a past family member!

Perhaps for the first time for these young children, the names on those graves took on a new meaning and they became someone who was real and once part of their community who had served Canada in times of war and conflict.

Once they were back on the school buses they had one more stop at the Elkhorn St. Mark's Anglican Church. There in the front yard, next to the church door is a single, D.O.D military gravestone of a veteran from the area. He is not buried there, but it was placed there by his family. Mr. Tutthill told the students the unique story of how it was placed there and let them come up for a visit and to leave a poppy. That was the last official event of the "No Stone Left Alone" movement and the students and teaching staff members, along with the invited guests, went to the Legion Hall to be served hot chocolate.

A lunch was held in the legion hall for the invited guests of the event. MLA Greg Nesbitt said, "This was a great school and community event to bring home the message to the kids that their grandparents fought in wars before they were born and it helped them to learn about our veterans. It's very hard for kids today to relate to war conflicts that happened so long ago. My thanks goes out to the community members, Legion and teaching staff, that held this important event."

Chad Lelond CD said, "This event, 'No Stone Left Alone,' is a fantastic program to involve the young and future generations to learn. There are now almost no WWII or Korean War vets left that the young can talk to so that they can learn firsthand what war conflicts are like. By putting poppies on the grave sites it makes a connection for them. Lest we forget."

Kevin Tutthill, the driving force behind this event said, "We had such a great experience for our first year of this program in Elkhorn. The Elkhorn School and Legion were so quick to jump onboard and both groups made it so easy. A big thanks to our MLA, Greg Nesbitt, for joining us for the day, and a member of 26 Field Regiment of the Royal Canadian Army, Shilo, (the army reserve unit in Brandon), just to round out our attendance."

"We had several community members, including former retired teachers that joined us, as we walked about our beautiful cemetery, and the co-operation from the weather as we spent some time honoring and remembering our community veterans. This week of remembrance reminds us all to stop, think and observe every day just how lucky we are in Canada."

Lest We Forget!



Shown here is Chief Warrant Officer Chad Lelond, CD, who is posted at Canadian Forces Base, Shilo, as he was about the lay a wreath.



Above is Elkhorn School student, Ryan Anderson, who read the Commitment to Remember Oath at the Elkhorn Cemetery.

Remembrance Day Service held in Rocanville

Kelsey Selby photos



RCMP members, Nutrien representative Kevin Kingdon, the RM of Rocanville, Pipestone Air Cadets and the family members of veterans that have since passed, carried their wreaths to the cenotaph in Rocanville.



Julia Roden, SRC President, laying the wreath on behalf of the Rocanville School.



Above: Rick Hancock and Ed English led the wreath layers out to the cenotaph proudly with the Canadian flag and the Royal Canadian Legion banner.



Above right: Barb Kelly laid her wreath on behalf of the Provincial Government of Saskatchewan.

Right: Two Rocanville Pipestone Cadets members laid their wreath while a third member ushered guests inside of St. Paul's United Church.

Below: Anthony and Blake Kelly sang a song of remembrance while the collection plate was passed around. Anthony also emceed the event alongside the United Church's choir.



Legion members Roseanne Kelly and Brenda Hancock watched the laying of the wreaths with Hope Church Pastor, Paul Bunz.

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Music teacher, Mrs. Unger's Elkhorn School senior band students played several selections during the school's Remembrance Service.



The Grade 2 class performing the song, "Just One Candle," as they passed the candle to each other.

Remembrance Day at Elkhorn School

BY ED JAMES

The school gym was filled with neat rows of chairs and the younger Elkhorn School children arrived with their own very small chairs and got a front row seat for the Elkhorn School Annual Remembrance Day Service.

The gym had all the of students and staff on hand and a good number of parents and grandparents.

After the arrival of the local Legion Color Party and members of the Ladies Auxiliary, the senior band students, under the leadership of music teacher Sandra Unger, played O'Canada.

For the next hour the students performed a number of Remembrance Day songs and poems, old and new, along

with some band selections. Mixed in with performances, were some videos of Canada's wartime history.

A unique part of the program was that most of the narration of the program was done by Ms. Hall's Grade 11 History students. Another unique part of the program were the wartime letters that had been written home to family members which were read out by Grade 5 and 6 students.

The traditional and haunting "Last Post" was played perfectly by senior band member, Lukas Baer.

Near the end of the program, Legion member Margaret James, with the help of Legion member, Ed Clayton, gave out a large number of awards to the students who had

taken part in this year's nationwide Royal Canadian Legion Poster, Essay and Poetry Competition.

Several of the students were multiple winners with some of the winners moving on to provincial level judging.

The senior band's final selection was "God Save The King" and then the flag party and legion/auxiliary marched out of the gym.

School principal Lance Barrate said, "I am very pleased with the efforts of the students and staff in this project and the community turnout for it. Thank you for those who came and I'm looking forward to our next school event which will be our Christmas Concert."



Above: From left is Grade 6 student Shiloh, Ed Clayton and Margaret James. Shiloh received an award for her entry into the Legion's Remembrance Contest.

Left: A student receiving an award for his entry into the Legion's Remembrance Contest.



The flag party from Elkhorn Royal Canadian Legion Branch #58.



Students of all grades from Elkhorn School who had successful entries in the Legion's annual Remembrance Contest. Far left is Legion member, Ed Clayton, and far right is Legion member, Margaret James.

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