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PROFESSIONALS



Memo from the publisher

Our local professionals

This supplement is a tribute to our local professionals.

Our local professionals are dependable and conscientious members of our community. We are proud to support them by publishing this special supplement. We encourage you to use their services. They know our region, its people and our needs. They are here to serve our community!

We are very fortunate in this area to

have a comprehensive range of local professional services available locally, services otherwise available only in much larger centres.

Our local professionals play an important role in our region's health—not only our physical and mental health, but our economic health as well.

Enjoy!

Kevin WeedmarkPublisher,
The World-Spectator



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Health care services in Moosomin

Doctors and other health care professionals

The Moosomin area has a number of health care professionals who serve the health care needs of people across a large area of southeastern Saskatchewan and southwestern Manitoba.

The doctors of the Moosomin Family Practice Centre also provide medical services in Elkhorn, Rocanville, Maryfield, Whitewood, and at the Nutrien mine. The centre also allows people to call and make appointments the same day.

There are four full-time permanent physicians, three part-time permanent physicians, two locums, one nurse practitioner and one resident who are part of the Family Practice Centre.

Southeast Integrated Care Centre

The Southeast Integrated Care Centre opened in 2008, the realization of a dream for many people in the Moosomin area. It includes the following services.

OUTPATIENT/AMBULATORY CARE SERVICES

Outpatient/Ambulatory Care provides scheduled services or services ordered by your physician.

Laboratory and x-ray services are provided on week-

days during regular hours with an order from your phy-

The Community Oncology Program of Saskatchewan (COPS) supports an outreach clinic in Moosomin Hospital for delivery of chemotherapy and related services.



A wide range of medical services are available at the Southeast Integrated Care Centre in Moosomin, provided by a number of health care professionals.

Visiting professional services are available at various times each month. Talk to your doctor to find out what services are available and when you can receive them.

Equipment and medical supplies (such as splints, crutches, cervical collars, fiberglass casts) will be provided at cost or for a rental fee.

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Minor procedures are done by appointment only.

Appointments are booked through your physician's office. Minor elective procedures are done under general anesthetic by appointment only, booked through your physician's office. physician's office.
Foot care clinics through Home Care and Advanced

Foot Care Services are scheduled on a regular basis. Information and Education is provided on an individ-

ual or group basis.

EMERGENCY SERVICES

Immediate emergency care is provided at the Southeast

Integrated Care Centre Physician services and/or emergency consultations are provided 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Emergency laboratory and x-ray services are provided.

If you require more extensive emergency treatment, rapid transport to a specialized facility will be arranged.

INPATIENT SERVICES

Inpatient services provides medical care to adults, youth and children 24 hours a day.

Perinatal/Delivery Care is care of pregnant women during or around the time of delivery. You will be transferred to a larger centre if you require care beyond what the Southeast Integrated Care Centre can provide (and if time permits).

Palliative Care services provide compassionate, supportive care to the terminally ill.

Observation Services are provided to assess your condition prior to your admission or discharge from hospital.

Emergency respite provides respite care resulting from an urgent and immediate need. Standard respite care fees

apply to this service.

LONG-TERM CARE

Long-term care

The Southeast Integrated Care Center, Long Term Care has 58 beds in total, 55 for permanent residents, and three for those requiring a temporary stay. The home is divided into four houses, each with its own dining room and kitchen area to provide the residents with choice, freedom, and the chance to connect within their small groups. Therapeutic recreation services are provided to the residents five days a week, and hairdressing services are available as well. are available as well



Health care services in Esterhazy

Public health care facilities in Esterhazy include St. Anthony's Hospital, which is a 21-bed hospital, a public health office, mental health services,

a home care program, physiotherapy, and a care home.
At present, four doctors practice from the Esterhazy District Medical Clinic, located in the Mosaic District Medical Building, at 300 Gonczy Avenue on the corner of Schafer Street and Gonczy Avenue—Dr. Mandi Nel, Dr. Sarbjit Punia, Dr. Maryam Naji, and Dr. Marjorie Carandang, St. Anthony's Hospital is located at 216 Ancona Street, at the corner of

Ancona Street and Gonczy Avenue. Esterhazy's Centennial Special

Care Home is also located on the south end of town, at 300 James Street.

Esterhazy District Medical Clinic in the Mosaic District Medical Building, is located at 300 Gonczy Avenue, corner of Schafer Street and Gonczy

St. Anthony's Hospital

St. Anthony's Hospital has 14 acute care beds and offers the following

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- Pastoral Care
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- Services
 X-ray

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- Purposeful Interaction

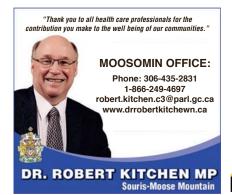


Esterhazy District Medical Clinic would like to salute the local health care professionals in our region!

Welcome to Dr. Marjorie Carandang OUR NEWEST PHYSICIAN

She joins our already established team of Dr. Mandi Nel, Dr. Sarbjit Punia, and Dr. Maryam Naji

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Thank you to our local health care professionals in the Moosomin area. Your services are invaluable!

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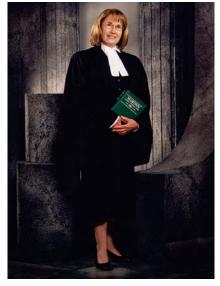
Rae Mitten: The influences on my choice of professions are many

The influences on my choice of professions are several. Firstly, the strong formative education I received in Orangeville School up to and including Grade 5, and later Moosomin School, Grades 6-12, provided me with a strong academic background from which I could make meaningful choices for a future career. Kudos to several of my teachers who have survived this experience, namely Della (Webster) Crosson and Henry (Hank) Reis. As well, they attended and spoke of their experiences at School Reunions in Orangeville and Moosomin, respectively, in

2017.

I followed in their footsteps teaching in Redvers, Sask. for some 30 years. Secondly, living in Saskatchewan, Canada, at the time of significant social democratic developments, such as Medicare, on the one hand, and the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, on the other, eventually focused my attention on social justice and the law, in addition to education.

I pursued further studies at the University of Regina, receiving an M.A. in 1974, and at the University of Sas-Active of the P. E. MacKenzie Scholarship in 1998, and the P. E. MacKenzie Scholarship in 1998, and the P. E. MacKenzie Scholarship in 1998, and the Law Society of Saskatchewan's E. M. Culliton Scholarship for Graduate Studies in Criminal Law in 2013. Both Jusfor Graduate Studies in Criminal Law in 2013. Both Justices, P. E. MacKenzie and E. M. Culliton, had been Chief Justices of the Court of Appeal of Saskatchewan, where I served a Clerkship in 2001, when Edward Bayda was the Chief Justice, and all three were very distinguished jurists. E. M. Culliton was particularly noted for his legal advocacy for farmers during the drought and great depression when he practiced law in Gravelbourg, Saskatchewan, and later for advancing the preparation and



role of the Appellate Courts, necessitating the hiring of Law Clerks to assist with the research and preparation.

He became the first Chief Justice of the SKCA, and later the first Justice from Saskatchewan appointed to the Supreme Court of Canada

After my JD, I articled (actually termed a clerkship) at the Court of Appeal of Saskatchewan, listening to the ap-pellate court hearings, and research and writing of Bench Memos for the Justices. It was wonderful to see them again at the 100th Anniversary Celebration of the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal, March 19, 2018. I also completed a portion of my articles at MLT, Regina, and worked as a legal assistant at MLT, Saskatoon (both now MLT Aikins) one summer, following receipt of their Entrance Scholarship to the College of Law, University of Saskatchewan, and at MLT Position as a few in fire attitude with Industry the College of Law, University of Saskatchewan, and at MLT, Regina, as part of my in-firm articles while clerking at the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal, 2000-2001. I was admitted to the Saskatchewan Bar in 2001. I also

took seminars in Alternate Dispute Resolution. I now have a small solo practice, Mitten Law, in Redvers, Sask. have a small solo practice, Mitten Law, in Redvers, Sask. Prior to entering a career in Law, I taught 31 years in Redvers, including teaching the following subjects—Chemistry 20 and 30, Physics 20 and 30, General Science 10, and Psychology 20 and 30, and other subjects as assigned. I also served as a teaching assistant and sessional lecturer at the College of Law, University of Saskatchewan. Kudos om yh husband, George Mitten, who supported me in so many ways through this journey, which I could not have completed without him.

I have completed my final year of a second three-year

I have completed my final year of a second three-year term as an elected Senator of the University of Saskatch-

I cherish and often reminisce fondly about all of these opportunities, and the people I was privileged to meet along the way. Submitted by H. Rae Mitten, B.A (High Honours), B.Ed (Great Distinction)., M.A., JD (Distinction), LLM, PhD





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Three documents everyone should consider having

Ensuring that your wishes are known and respected, both during your lifetime and following your death, is an important aspect of any plan for the future. While you are alive and well, communicating your wishes and controlling decisions that affect you is fairly straightforward. In the event that you lose your ability to communicate or your capacity to make decisions, things can get more complicated unless you have planned for such an event. And if you should die without properly setting out your wishes for your estate, you will lose all control over how it is handled.

There are three different legal documents that can Ensuring that your wishes are known and respected

There are three different legal documents that can help ensure that your wishes are known and honoured. It is important for individuals to understand what each document can and can't accomplish.

HEALTH CARE DIRECTIVE
A health care directive lets others know your wishes concerning your health care treatment in the event that concerning your neath care treatment in the event that you lose your capacity to make or communicate such decisions. Generally speaking, a health care directive provides your doctor or other health care professional with directions about the types of medical treatment or measures that are acceptable to you. A health care directive can cover decisions regarding matters like diagnostic testing, blood transfusions, resuscitation, life support feeding tubes, antibiotics, surgical procedures and pal-liative or comfort measures. Health care directives can be completely personalized and need not be limited to the examples listed above. They can also name a proxy that is authorized to make decisions on your behalf and in line with your known wishes. A health care directive cannot authorize euthanasia or assisted suicide.



ENDURING POWER OF ATTORNEY

An enduring power of attorney authorizes another erson to act on your behalf and will continue in effect even if you later lose your legal capacity. It can be set up to deal with both your property matters—such as banking, investments, leases or sales—as well as per-sonal affairs, such as where you will live and how your personal care needs will be met. It can also be designed to deal with only property matters or only personal

It is important to note, however, that an enduring personal power of attorney, either on its own or in combination with a property power of attorney, cannot au-thorize decisions concerning medical treatment—these decisions must be dealt with under a health care directive. An enduring power of attorney only applies during your lifetime and ceases to be effective upon your death.

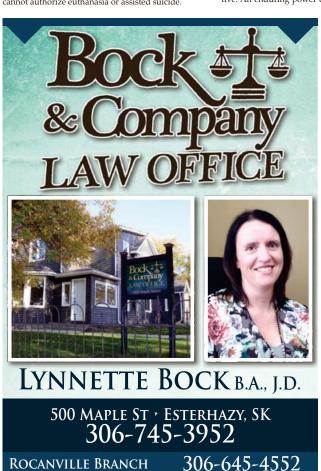
A will covers the distribution of your property or estate after you die. Properly drafted and executed, a will can help ensure that your property is divided the way you intended and benefits the people you intended. It can be drafted very broadly (three equal shares to my three children) or contain very specific bequests (to my only brother, David, I leave my entire art collection). A will only comes into effect upon your death and may be changed during your lifetime to reflect changes in your personal life, provided that you continue to be of sound

mind.

A will can also be used as part of an overall estate plan to address matters concerning capital gains taxes, transferring farm property or business shares, rollovers and life interests. It also allows you to name your Executor, the person that will be responsible for seeing your wishes through, and provides an opportunity to record and discuss your wishes about matters such as guardianship of your minor children or funeral arrangements. rangements.

As you can see, these three documents deal with three very distinct areas of planning for the future and cannot simply be used interchangeably. Together they can provide a good measure of security that your affairs are in order, regardless of what the future holds. As these documents are legal documents, it is important to under-stand what is required in order for them to be effective.

For more general information about these matters, visit plea.org.



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How can a mediation lawyer help you?

Legal mediation is a method of resolving disputes between different parties outside the courts. Mediation lawyers of the issue in question. Mediators do not

New family law legislation in Sask.

Legislation came into force on March 1 to ensure modern family relationships are better reflected in Saskatchewan family

law.

The Children's Law Act, 2020 and The Children's Law Consequential Amendment Act, 2020 expressly consider situations of assisted reproduction, including currocacy and permits persons other than tions of assisted reproduction, including surrogacy, and permits persons other than biological parents to be legally recognized as a parent. These changes, which passed during the Spring 2020 Session, are based on recommendations made by the Law Reform Commission of Saskatchewan.

"Having clear legislation that reflects modern familial structures enables us to act in the best interests of all children,"

Justice Minister and Attorney General Gordon Wyant said.

"This will remove unnecessary obstacles for families and allow parents more flexibility when making personal decisions that affect their children."

The Act also updates parentage provi-sions to mirror recent amendments to The Divorce Act.

This will provide a consistent legal framework for all parenting couples. Additionally, the legislation revises the best interests of a child criteria to better factor in the impact of family violence when de-termining parenting time, decision-mak-ing responsibilities, relocations, and other



What services do lawyers offer?

n both personal and professional situations, lawyers can give advice on the appropriate procedure to follow in litiga-tion, draw up decla- rations, wills, and contracts, and develop legal strategies adapted to individual cases. They can also plead a case before a judge and jury when required, a facet of their work well known

to the general pub-lic through the plethora of legal-fiction TV shows on the small screen!

Lawyers typically specialize in specific areas. Family lawyers are trained to deal with files concerning divorce, adoption, and child custody. Labour lawyers can act as experts in cases of workplace harassment, dismissal, suspension, or any other kind of contentious dispute between employers and employees. Civil lawyers are advocates in such things as hidden defects, conflicts between neigh- bours, or insurance claims.

Corporate lawyers draw up contracts, legal papers for newly forming corpora- tions, documents necessary for the recovery of money, and they work to re-solve disputes between shareholders or partners. Criminal lawyers specialize in the prosecution and defence of cases involving the criminal code. No matter the glitch, a lawyer can help you with any kind of legal difficulty or dispute.

make decisions or deliver judgements. In fact, they have no such powers and must he entire

ly impartial. Rather, their function is to help the different parties communicate their expectations, needs, and objectives.

There are many advantages to calling upon the services of a mediation lawyer. As well as being expertly familiar with legal concepts, they are also familiar with negotiation techniques. They are trained to be able to facilitate agreements that are acceptable to all parties.

Mediation is particularly suited to re-solving disputes in family law. Mediation lawyers can help families stay out of the court system by facilitating agree- ments on child custody, alimony, and the sharing of assets. Couples can consult a mediator as soon as a separation or a divorce occurs. Mediation can also be used in commercial or civil matters, such as those involving disputes between neighbours, hidden defects in consumer goods, contested employee dismissals, or misunderstandings between business partners.



There are changes starting March 1, 2021 to the Divorce Act and Provincial family law legislation. A requirement before going to court will be to resolve matters in dispute through one of four ways, two of which are through the collaborative law process or mediation.

The collaborative process of dispute resolution and mediation are alternatives to court resolution of disputes. Bernard has the designation as a lawyer being able to practice in the collaborative law process and as a mediator.

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Assisting you during a time of grief and need

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At Peter Carscadden Funeral Service, Esterhazy, it has always been our privi-lege to facilitate funeral services, whether they are held at a church, community hall, gravesite, family home, or at more than one location. Our role includes making the number of decisions nearly invisible, managing the logistics and infrastructure required, so that families can focus on relationships and paying tribute. At PCFS, we have invested in our people, buildings, and equipment so that we can readily serve our community on a 24/7/365

Over the past year, as people have grappled with, and learned to navigate a global pandemic, one of the more painful refrains that we've heard is how families have been separated during times of illness and death. It's likely that many have quietly pleaded to a higher power for a loved one not to be taken from them during the most austere period of a provincial

lockdown. Many families have had their sorrow fragmented, deferring funeral services until such a time when they will be able to gather freely with their families and friends, which continues to be a sigand rriends, which continues to be a significant unknown. Others that have chosen to gather have had to manage a suite of health-related restrictions, adding to the complexity and sheer number of details that come with planning a funeral service. While we can agree that the protestive measures put is pleas are there to service. While we can agree that the pro-tective measures put in place are there to safeguard public health, for the grieving person, they have the potential to become a major irritant, as our natural instinct to draw close is limited.

Our commitment to providing services has never faltered. We quickly recognized has never faltered. We quickly recognized the potential threat that the pandemic posed to our collective ability to gather in numbers, so like many other industries, we pivoted, focusing our efforts to ensure that our mutual need to grieve with others could be maintained. Realizing the significance of the grief process, and that it starts immediately, our chapel is now used more frequently for gatherings, funerals, visitations, or

our chapel is now used more frequently for gatherings, funerals, visitations, or celebrations of life. The support of family and the community is so vital in the grief process, it is important to allow for this immediate time of comfort. We have upgraded our cleaning, disinfecting, and PPE supplies, with the necessary modifications in place, to ensure that everyone can eather in a safe manner.

can gather in a safe manner.

We have added livestreaming, when requested, so that family and friends not able to attend in person can do so from their homes. In places where there has been no internet, we have used our own

cell phones to create a wi-fi connection. More often, we are posting video and photo tributes to our website, to augment the individual's obituary, sparking fond remembrance, lasting memories, and of-ten, laughter mixed with raw emotion. We know that necessity often leads to

innovation, and even as we collectively hope for this global crisis to subside, we recognize that these newer features will live on as mainstays, as part of the many relevant services that we provide to the

communities we serve.

This pandemic has underscored our need to connect with each other, and the lengths that we will go to when roadblocks lengths that we will go to when roadblocks prevent that from happening. Being a part of that effort, and part of the community has always held significant meaning for us at Peter Carscadden Funeral Service, supporting local initiatives and activities. We are a family, just like yours, and are honoured to assist you during your time of need

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Pharmacy Appreciation Month

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Pharmacy Appreciation Month—a time to celebrate pharmacy professionals

Canada has approximately 42,500 li-censed pharmacists working in more 70 per cent work in community pharma-70 per cent work in community pharma-





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pharmaceutical industry, governments sociations, colleges and universities.

Today's pharmacists are highly re-spected as the medication management experts of the health care team. They col-laborate with patients, their families and other health care providers to benefit the health of Canadian

The pharmacist's traditional role is ex-panding, and pharmacists across Canada deliver a range of innovative services including medication reviews, chronic

including medication reviews, chronic disease management, immunization services and wellness programs.

Most provincial governments have approved pharmacist prescribing with varying scopes of authority, a service that complements the care provided by a doctor and can result in more convea doctor and can result in more conve nient refills, less time spent dealing with prescription changes and collaborative medication management. The pharmacist profession has changed a lot over the past decade. With a widely

expanded scope of practice that now goes far beyond a traditional dispensing role, pharmacists are doing more for their pa-tients than ever before and are playing a



spotlight on all things pharmacy, is mov-ing from 'awareness' to 'appreciation' this March to better reflect and celebrate this March to better reflect and celebrate

Pharmacy Awareness Month, the an-nual national campaign that shines a vid-19 pandemic.

"Staying open and accessible throughnity stepped up like never before to an-swer questions, allay concerns, provide

additional health care services, and give a record number of flu shots, all the while putting in the necessary procedures to protect their staff and patients," says Christina Tulk, Chair, Canadian Pharma

Christina Tulk, Chair, Canadian Pharma-cists Association.

Tulk, a frontline pharmacist in Cor-ner Brook, NL, has seen firsthand the extraordinary efforts demonstrated by pharmacists over the past year. "The pro-tession has really shown that it is up to the task during this unprecedented time and I could not be prouder to be a phar-

"As key members of health care teams slated to administer the Covid-19 vac-cine—the largest public health mobilization of its type in Canadian history—it's time to celebrate the work of pharmacy professionals for the role they play, day in, day out," added Tulk.

from renewing prescriptions, deliver-ing vaccinations, providing medication management services, and assessing and prescribing for minor ailments and con-ditions, there are more reasons than ever to celebrate the pharmacy profession, highlight the health care services now offered at the pharmacy and encourage Canadians to thank their pharmacy pro

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'Ag'vocates and the many faces of agriculture

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PAG, CCA LEAD AGRONOMIST, SHARRE'S SOIL SERVICES LTD Agricultural professionals work in a wide variety of areas both within and outside the field of agriculture. You will find us in research and development, marketing and market development, primary production, consulting and business management, food processing, education, public relations and advertising, transportation, the financial industry, quality assurance, aquaculture, natural resource development, information technology, advocacy, and environmental management.

Agricultural professionals wear many hats in the field of agriculture, yet the one thing we all share is passion for the field of agriculture. There is a term for this, it's called being an "Agvocate." An Agvocate is someone that believes in the process and science of agriculture and is dedicated to promoting it in a positive manor while also correcting misguided perceptions about agriculture. Agriculture is a modern and dynamic industry with value that needs to be better understood, recognized and

Agriculture is a modern and dynamic industry with value that needs to be better understood, recognized and advanced among industry stakeholders and the general public. Locally you can find us assisting producers through all stages of the crop production year. Ag professionals provide recommendations for the efficient and sustainable use of resources and conservation practices to produce high yielding crops and livestock feed sources. We assist in marketing and farm management to help maximize the profitability of our producers' farms. We are individuals that understand the agriculture sector and promote sustainable production to help feed the world!

Every day you are impacted by agricultural professionals! Canada's agriculture and agri-food industry provides one in eight jobs to Canadians. From the bread you at, to the milk you drink, from the ethanol-based gas in your car to the grains used to feed livestock, from the omega 3 supplements you take to the zero trans fat foods you eat. Many commercial goods are manufactured from ag byproducts and even the floors you walk on have been produced with the assistance of agricultural professionals. The opportunities within agriculture are endless and dynamic and I am proud to be an Agyocate!





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It's the time of year many business owners dread: tax season. As business advisors and accountants, we know it's a stressful period. Maybe you thought 2020 would be the year you stayed orga-nized and on top of the paperwork so tax season wasn't such an uphill effort. And then 2020 happened. Now, you're under more pressure to run your business and finding time to sort out your taxes is a tall

We have good news: there's a better way to manage your finances and make tax season a breeze.

Ease is MNP's cloud accounting and

bookkeeping solution. By using automation and a range of apps, ease helps finances owners like you manage their finances faster than ever and delivers critical data to help you operate your business. Tax season should be straightforward and uneventful. Some may go as far to say that it should be boring. Let's make it happen.

Here are some ways ease makes tax time simple

Receipt management made simple

How do you currently manage your re-ceipts? Do you store them in a file folder? A drawer in your office? Maybe in a shoebox? These are all options we've seen. But with ease, receipt management doesn't have to be so old school and paper based.



Ease can use apps like ReceiptBank to help. ReceiptBank allows you to take a photo of a receipt and it imports the numbers from paper directly into your accounting software. With a few taps on your phone screen, you're well on your way to easy receipt management.

Integrated bank feeds

Data entry is a major obstacle to business owners staying on top of their fi-nances. Taking bank statements or credit card transactions and typing them into a spreadsheet is time-consuming and holds

Ease solves that problem by integrating your bank feeds and credit card directly into the platform. That is an immediate and significant time saving, but it gets better. Integration means you can under-stand your business finances better and faster, so you can make decisions with data instead of your gut. We turn data entry into data flow.

No more tax surprises
You've either experienced it yourself or you've heard it from someone else and worry it will happen to you: upon completion of your taxes, you realize you need to cut a cheque to pay back taxes, and the turnaround time on the payment is short. This is a good problem to have is short. This is a good problem to have, but it's best to know what you'll owe well ahead of the payment due date.

With ease, you can eliminate this concern. Our platform allows you to work on your taxes throughout the year and understand what you may owe months ahead of when your payment would be due. This improves your ability to manage cash flow and provides you with peace of mind.

A simpler way to navigate tax season is out there. To get started on your solution, visit www.mnp.ca/ease



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Southeast College's professionals excel in assisting adult learners

Southeast College has a number of professional staff who are trained specifically to work with adult learners and assist them in their educational needs

their educational needs.

"All of our staff are trained to help our students," says Sheena Onrait with Southeast College. "We have a wide variety of staff members that assist our students on a regular basis—from our administrative support staff that help our students on day-to-day things, our campus managers who help with more detailed student support, and then of course our student advisors that really dive in to help our students with their academic success. They also assist students that need help with financial support, like whether or not they qualify for a student loan and in general a wide range of supports."

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Onrait says the student advisors at Southeast College play a number of roles.

lege play a number of roles. "When it comes to our current students they are there to offer general support to students throughout their entire experience with us," she says. "Whether it is help with academic support, like helping them find a tutor, or an ear to lend if they are having a tough day, or whether it is help with their student loan or help with their student secondary application, they offer those types of supports to our students on an ongoing basis. "When it comes to a pro-

"When it comes to a prospective student, if someone were to walk in and say 'you know I am really interested in a certain career and I don't know where to find information,' our student advisors really help those students. They can do a skills inventory with them. They can help guide them in the right direction if they are looking for a specific post-secondary program. Student Services



advisors really provide a wide variety of services." Onrait says all of the pro-

Onrait says all of the professionals at the college interact with the students in different capacities.

"The instructors are an integral part of our organization, of course, because they are providing that level of education to our students. For the most part, they would have the most communication with students. Second would

be the student advisors. Depending on the students of course, some students would go the whole year and not see their student advisor where some students would see their student advisor quite often. It just depends on the student and what their level of need is."

These professionals are on hand at all of the Southeast College campus locations.



"At pretty much all of our locations we have instructors," says Onrait, "and our student advisors are throughout our region. We have four student advisors currently and they are all responsible for a certain area, section or program, so we have every single one of our programs covered by a student advisor."

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One thing that distinguishes Southeast College's professionals, says Onrait, is that they are used to working specifi-

cally with adult learners.

"They are trained to work with adult learners. There is a difference between a high school learner and an adult learner, she says. "They are all well versed and educated and have a long standing history with adult learners.

"That is what sets our

"That is what sets our advisors apart—they recognize the challenges that adult learners face and they have the resources to help learners with those challenges."





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Audiologist service coming to Moosomin

The town of Moosomin has always prided itself on having an abundance of health care and professional services available, and this March it will be adding to that list of

Starting on March 11, an audiologist will be setting up

in the provincial building in Moosomin, providing services one day a week by appointment, and then potentially expanding those services based on the demand. Jacquie Mvula is a clinical audiologist and the owner of Sun Country Hearing, which operates in Yorkton and Estevan. Mvula says she was contacted by the town's Economic Development Officer, Greg Gillespie, about coming to Moosomin, as the town's economic development committee identified a lack of audiology services in the

committee identified a lack of audiology services in the town and thought it would be a good fit with the other health care services in Moosomin.

"Greg contacted me and told me about what great health care you have with so many doctors and other services there," says Mvula. "He piqued my interest because I have a student that works for me at my clinics who is going to be done in the summer and we could use some more clinic time. I thought, 'okay, I'll look into it' and he was such a help. He arranged all these places for me to look at for a space and I went (and looked), and it was so

easy that way to just be able to go tour and pick a spot."

Mvula eventually settled on the provincial building, where she will be putting in a sound booth for her Moosomin clinic

Mvula is from Estevan where she started her first clinic

Mvula is from Estevan where she started her first clinic before expanding to Yorkton.

"I started a clinic there in 2014 and then in 2018 I purchased an existing clinic, Yorkton Hearing Services, from a friend I went to university with," she says. "I've been running between Estevan and Yorkton for the last three years. And when Greg approached me (about Moosomin) I was like, 'jeez, we drive right by there.' So it was the perfect addition. Yorkton and Estevan are both full-time



Audiologist Jacquie Mvula.

clinics that run five days a week but Moosomin is going to start at one day a week and we'll see where it goe

"Hearing tests will be offered on certain days and that's all that will be offered on those days. That's when I won't

have an assistant with me and I can't have walk-ins because I will be in the sound booth testing someon. So, some days are just for tests, and other days we will allow walk-ins. That means if someone is having problems with their hearing aids they can come in and they can trouble-shoot because we're going to have a full lab set up there. We have boxes, upon boxes to move there. We've set up we have boxes, upon loxes to linove incre. We ve set up an entire lab, just like we have in Yorkton or Estevan. So if the moulds need to be re-tubed or if they're just missing some parts, if we don't have them in the lab, it would be something we could order in for almost every hearing aid manufacturer.

Mvula says she expects to be busy.
"Moosomin is kind of like Yorkton I believe, where it's
quite a hub, and serves even into Manitoba. And Yorkton

quite a hub, and serves even into Manitoba. And Yorkton is very busy for that. So, I kind of expect the same thing in Moosomin," she says.

She says already she has found the town warm and welcoming, and she has heard good things about Moosomin from other people she knows.

"Everything so far has been wonderful. When I was looking for a place (to set up) everyone was so warm, there was a church that even that was willing to make a space for me. Some of the elderly people in town were like 'oh I'll be coming to see you!' It was just so friendly," she says. "Honestly I've never heard anything bad about Moosomin."

Mvula says she is the only audiologist that she knows

Mvula says she is the only audiologist that she knows of servicing the south east corner of Saskatchewan. "There are hearing practitioners but I'm an audiologist, and I'm the only one to Regina or Brandon or Yorkton. There's no audiologist at all in that corner."

Mvula says people can find out more about booking appointments, their services and days of operation by calling their Moosomin phone number at 306-435-EARS (3277) or by following Sun Country Hearing on Facebook, where updates on the Moosomin clinic will be posted on a regular basis. a regular basis.





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Royal LePage: More than half of Canada's largest real estate markets see double-digit price growth as national home values soar 9.7% in fourth quarter

Price Survey released on January 15, 2021, the aggregate price of a home in Canada increased 9.7 per cent year-over-year to \$708,842 in the fourth quarter of 2020, as strong seller's market conditions continued to shape Canada's real estate market through the end of the year. The signifi-

through the end of the year. The significant year-over-year increase in aggregate price was driven by price gains for larger properties. Sixty-four per cent of all regions surveyed showed year-over-year median price gains of more than 10 per cent for two-storey homes.

The Royal LePage National House Price Composite is compiled from proprietary property data, nationally and in 62 of the nation's largest real estate markets. When broken out by housing type, the median price of a standard two-storey home rose 11.2 per cent year-over-year to \$840,628, while the median price of a bungalow inwhile the median price of a bungalow increased 10.0 per cent to \$592,899. The median price of a condominium increased 3.9 per cent year-over-year to \$509,239. Price data, which includes both resale and new build, is provided by Royal LePage's sister company RPS Real Property Solu-tions, a leading Canadian real estate valuation company.

"In April 2020, we issued our pandemic

in April 2020, we issued our pandemic period forecast for Canadian real estate, the principle prediction being that un-expectedly soft spring home prices, his-torically low interest rates, and years of pent-up demand would trigger a sharp recovery of sales volumes and rising



property prices in the second half of the property prices in the second half of the year," said Phil Soper, president and CEO of Royal LePage. "As we close the books on the strangest year in my long career, 'recovery' proved to be an understatement. Looking at fourth quarter results we can state without hyperbole that the health crisis triggered a real estate boom. "High levels of unresolved housing demand and low inventory levels will likely characterize the 2021 spring market, put-

ting further upward pressure on housing values, particularly in the detached and larger townhome segments, as families with access to extremely low borrowing costs trade traditionally desirable urban locations for more personal space," he continued.

"Confined to their homes, Canadi-ans are struggling to adapt their prop-erties to accommodate the need for an office, school classroom and gym, and

find themselves longing for more living space," said Soper. "Yet buying a house is not like buying a car, for most it is a longterm commitment. Post-crisis, some em-ployers will be accommodating of work-from-home employee requests, and some businesses will require that their teams work together in offices again. Many will adopt a hybrid model. Home shoppers should look at prospective neighbour-hoods through a post-pandemic eye, pay-ing careful attention to the things that will matter when we drop our masks, includ-ing restaurants. access to entertainment term commitment. Post-crisis, some em-

matter when we drop our masks, including restaurants, access to entertainment and even walkability."

Soper added that the surge in sales that characterized the second half of the year is a sign that Canadians feel confident buying and selling properties during the pandemic.

"The real estate industry has shown that which are colling property as no body and the confidence of the confiden

buying and selling property can be done safely as much of the search and purchase process can now be done online," he said. "Our real estate agents can help families looking for a home with efficient digital showings. Physical private viewings of a short-listed property should be done in compliance with best practice and public health guidelines. Clients can use their phone or computer to complete the transaction, leveraging today's advanced tech-nologies."

In December 2020, Royal LePage issued its 2021 forecast stating that the national aggregate price of a home is expected to increase 5.5 per cent year-over-year.







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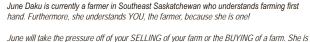
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Marcel was raised on the family farm at Spy Hill and was fortunate to spend 30+ years farming, and living his passion of producing quality purebred livestock. He started his career in real estate in 2009, and has always specialized in the marketing of farms. It quickly turned into a full-time job, and in the fall of 2010 Marcel sold the last of his cows, which allowed him to focus on his rapidly expanding business. His years farming have given him an insight and understanding of farming and farmers. The marketing and negotiating skills implemented in

the purebred livestock industry have been an asset in developing a very successful business. Marcel remain committed to his "mission statement" to serve his clients with honesty and integrity with a dose of understanding and compassion. He believes these are key to long-term client relationships for the benefit of all.



