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## Rangers, Rockets to meet in Big Six final

The Moosomin Rangers scored their way to a 7-2 victory over the Bienfait Coalers on Wednesday night in Moosomin, to win the Big Six Hockey League semifinal and move on to the final against the Redvers Rockets. The semifinal series was tied 2-2 going into Wednesday's game in Moosomin, with two of the games ending in overtime. After establishing a lead over the Coalers in the first period, the Rangers didn't look back on Wednesday, and continued to score their way to a solid victory. At right is Big Six League Top Scorer, Bud Holloway, in action for the Rangers on Wednesday. Holloway scored three goals, and had three assists in the game on Wednesday. He ended the regular season with 76 points, including 37 goals and 39 assists. In playoffs, he has 7 goals and 21 assists so far, for 28 points.

## Moosomin asks Statistics Canada to review census numbers again, in light of World-Spectator reporting

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

The town of Moosomin is asking Statistics Canada, which has already revised Moosomin's 2021 census population upward by 4.3 per cent, to take a look at the number again.

The town sent a letter to StatsCan in early March thanking them for revising the number upward once, but asking for another look in light of reporting by the World-Spectator. Statistics Canada responded saying it "will review the additional informa-

tion provided with the Census review team and provide further response."

"Council does appreciate the January 17 email from Statistics Canada indicating that the Published and Revised Counts for 2021 has resulted in an increase in popula-

tion from 2,657 to 2,774," the town wrote. "However at their regular meeting of February 8, 2023, Council further discussed this matter and still believe the census count is in error."

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# Directors of southeast Sask daycares say \$10 a day fee will cost parents more

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS

On March 6, the Government of Saskatchewan announced that parent fees for regulated full time child care in the province will be reduced to \$10 a day starting April 1, 2023.

However, directors for daycares across the southeast area of the province have stated that the general \$10 a day fee will force centres to charge parents who use their services part time more than they are already paying for, as well as cause daycare centres to cut families in order to make room for full time spots.

"This might be good for some families who are paying really high fees right now, but what it looks like in our daycare is potentially having to cut families because we need to have these full time spots available," said Cara Werner, director of Dream Big Child Care in Rocanville.

"They're basically cutting out our part time spots completely. We had part time monthly fees that we would charge our families. As long as they were under 99 hours a month, they were in that part time spot.

"What this does now is it completely switches that. It's no longer based on how many hours they're in the daycare, it's based on how many days they're in the daycare."

The provincial government's announcement states that parents whose children are under the age of six and attend regulated child care on a full-time basis, can expect to pay \$217.50 per month.

According to the Government of Saskatchewan, the fee reductions will result in families saving an average of \$395 to \$573 per month for each child under six from the average comparable fees as of March 31, 2021.

Yet, Werner said the new policy will actually cost families more than what they are paying for now on a monthly basis, both for part-time and full-time childcare.

"For example, if we were to look at an infant spot for our part time monthly rate, at this point in time, it would be \$120 for under 99 hours a month. That is with the 70 per cent reduction that the government has already put into place," she said.

"Now, if they're over that 10 days (which is considered full time) they will be paying \$217.50. If they choose to stay at the days they're currently at, let's say 10 days a month, they're going to be paying twice as much than they are paying right now. And, if they want to take up those full time spots and have more hours, it's actually going to force us to cut some families from the centre which is really unfortunate."

In September 2022, the Governments of Saskatchewan

and Canada reduced regulated child care fees for families with children under six by an average of 70 per cent, compared to March 2021 levels. The fee reduction was part of the close to \$1.1 billion being invested to transform child care in Saskatchewan through the 2021-22 to 2025-26 Canada-Saskatchewan Canada-Wide Early Learning and Child Care Agreement.

"Also, for our full time families, it would actually be a slight increase too because right now they're paying \$200, which again is with the 70 per cent reduction from the government," said Werner.

"The parent portion they pay is \$200, they're now moving up to \$217.50, they'll be paying \$17.50 more a month with this new announcement."

Terri Low, director of Play Fair Daycare in Moosomin, said the policy will also have negatively affect Moosomin's community daycare too.

"It's going to cause us to run differently, I do suspect, because we are on an hourly fee," said Low.

"With this \$10 a day fee, now we're going to have to go to full time and part time spots. If we have to put them in full time and part time spots, trying to juggle parents who put in random schedules, it's going to be tricky. Hopefully we can get it worked out, but it's obviously going to cause a waitlist too, increasing more than what they already are."

Currently the daycare centre in Moosomin has a capacity of 71 kids. With these new changes in effect, Low said she expects the centre's waitlist to increase.

"It will benefit families, I get what the government is doing they're trying to make it so that both parents can go to work, but it's just going to increase the demand for spots, and we can only do so much here."

"I hope this is has positive affect on our families, but people need child care and there's not a lot in Moosomin. I just feel like the demand is going to be even more, and that our waitlists are going to be longer than what they already here."

"We provide quality care here, we're a facility that parents can feel comfortable leaving their kids for the day while they go to work. We're beneficial to the community."

## Saskatchewan ahead of affordable child care agreement

Although Saskatchewan is one of the first Canadian provinces to make this change, they are also three years ahead of the province's plan for bringing down child care fees to \$10 day by 2025-26.

"The fact that they're ahead three years means they're doing something wrong and they're missing something," said Nichole Kessel, Director of Whitewood Wiggles & Giggles Childcare Centre Inc.

"They need to be opening more childcare centres, they need to be training more early childhood educators, they need to get everything in place that when this \$10 a day does come, not in three weeks, but in three years from now, there will be centres and educators ready to take in more families so that in can accommodate this change."

Kessel also serves as the vice-president for the Southeast Saskatchewan Directors Association. She was asked what she thinks needs to be done before the change to \$10 a day for regulated childcare is put into place.

"They need to immediately revoke this announcement and talk to the directors of the centres to see what would actually work for us. They have three years to do it, we have lots of time to sit down and have meetings about what will help and work."

## Directors association asking for extension on \$10 a day child care

With all of the administrative work that is needed to be done before the policy goes into affect on April 1, president of Southeast Saskatchewan Directors Association Treena Epp said the association will be sending a letter to the Government of Saskatchewan asking for more time to be given before the rate of \$10 a day is officially put into place.

"We can put a halt to this really, because it's supposed to be for 2026, in three years, and it's (now) only three weeks. We need more time," said Epp.


"I was a bit shocked hearing about this, there wasn't much notice. The government regulates that we give one month notice to our parents and here we have three weeks to give them notice."

"I'm still waiting for a response from my consultant for clarification, but with that email (from the government) also came with a letter for parents. I sent that out to parents right away."

"I don't think it's quite clear with parents and families yet, I think the next step is going to have to be clarity."

Epp is also the director of Wawota Early Learning Center. She said out of the 38 families the centre serves they are going to have to cut the eight part time families.

"I'm dreading that we have to notify families that we can't take them," she said.



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The annual Fleming Pie Auction will be happening from March 29 to 31 for the online portion of the event, and the in-person auction will be happening on Saturday, April 1 at the Fleming Hall at 7 p.m. The last time Fleming had their in-person auction was in 2019, prior to Covid.

## Fleming community hosts hybrid pie auction for this year's fundraiser

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS

For this year's Fleming Pie Auction, people will have the opportunity to bid on pies both online and in-person.

"This year we wanted to try something different," said Cindy Green one of the organizers for Fleming Pie Auction.

"We felt that the online portion was really well received by the public. We also hit a bigger base, I think, doing it that way.

"Anyone who used to live here before in the area would bid online and pick it up at another time, but we were missing the in-person part of it because that's always fun to have too. We

decided to do a hybrid this year."

The online auction will be happening from March 29 to March 31. People will be able to pick up their pies in person during the afternoon on March 31.

As for the in-person auction which will be taking place on April 1 at the Fleming Hall, at 7 p.m.

Between the online auction and in-person auction, the group is aiming to sell a total of 100 pies.

Green said they are still deciding on how many will be dedicated to the online auction and how many will go to the in-person portion.

"Last year I believe we sold 70 pies. This year we're

aiming for 100," said Green.

"It's not just pies too, we've allowed other baked goods as well. Last year we had a set of cinnamon buns that sold for over \$100, we had cakes and cupcakes. It's a lot of fun."

All of the proceeds from the auction will be donated to the Fleming Community Organization, and it is their largest fundraiser of the year.

"The money raised will

go to the FCO. We are working on various projects for the community, for kids activities, for adult activities," said Green.

"We're also maintaining the Fleming Hall and hopefully going to be doing some renovations in the near future."

Green explained how the Fleming Community Organization gives back to the community.

"We're a community

based group that organizes activities for kids and adults," she said.

"We organize suppers to have with the community, and we look after the maintenance of the hall."

Green said she is looking

forward to this year's auction, especially the in-person portion.

"We missed doing the in-person aspect of it, but because the online part was so good we wanted to keep it that way too," she said.

A few of the pies from the Fleming Pie Auction back in 2019. Below, is a cherry pie and a lemon pie.



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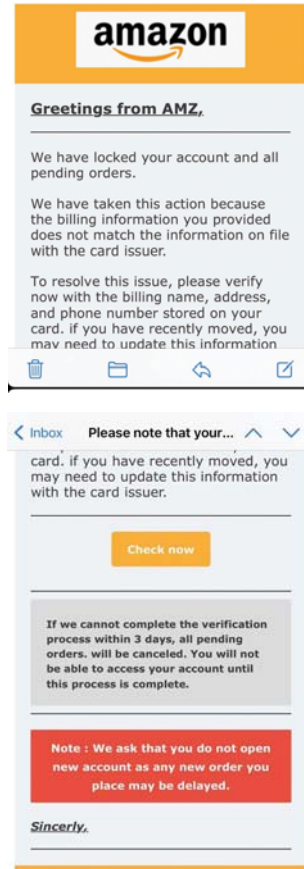
# Moosomin RCMP Report

BY CST. TRINA BRACE

## Protect yourself from email frauds

We just can't seem to get away from the frauds, so we will keep sharing ways in which to protect yourself. Today we will look at two scams that are circulating right now.

Please note that your access has been limited. (FWD5896102326)



## Amazon email scam

The first scam we want to point out is the Amazon email scam. The scammer gets straight to the point and wants the receiver of the email to "verify" a lot of personal information regarding payment information. Again, there is a button to click on to direct you to where to provide

the information. Do not click the button to verify your information. If you are not sure and think you actually may need to update information online somewhere, do not do the updating unless you initiated where you are sending the information. In this instance, through another means, access your Amazon account and contact customer service. Also, if you hover over the "From" email address in the original email you will see that it actually isn't Amazon.

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## E-transfer scam

The second one is the e-transfer scam. You will get a notification that you have an e-transfer to deposit but there is some kind of problem and you will have to click on a button. Typically the e-transfer notification is noticeably different than what you would usually get. Usually you will have to enter personal information or provide passwords in order to access the money. Once you have provided the information, the e-transfer will not work, and the scammer will be able to access your account with the information you provided.

The best way to avoid being scammed this way is to only accept e-transfers that you know you are expecting. If you aren't sure, use alternate ways to contact the sender to confirm that you should be receiving the money. As always (we know, we sound like a broken record...) if it sounds too good to be true, then it is!

## Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre website info

The Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre website has a lot of great information about frauds so check it out! It is a great resource if you want to be more aware of what angles the scammers are trying now. You can also report online to the Canadian

Anti-Fraud Centre any phone calls, emails or texts that you believe to be a scam or fraudulent. You can do this by phone at 1-888-495-8501 or online at <https://www.antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca/index-eng.htm>. If you believe that you are a victim of fraud, please report it to your local police detachment.

## Suspicious vehicles

On March 4 and 5, Members responded to suspicious vehicles in RMs in the Moosomin RCMP Detachment area.

## Two vehicle collision

On March 6, Members responded to a two-vehicle collision on Highway 1 near Red Jacket. There were no injuries and one vehicle was towed.

## Hit and run

On March 6, Members investigated a report of a hit and run in Moosomin.

## Culprit of break and enter caught sleeping

On March 6, Members responded to a break and enter in Moosomin, with the person still inside, sleeping. The person was arrested and removed from the property.

## Three 911 misdials

On March 7, Members investigated two 9-1-1 calls from the same number, they were both misdials. Members also investigated another 9-1-1 hang up call from a different number and determined there was no emergency there.

## Report of impaired driver

On March 7, Members investigated a RID (Report Impaired Drivers) complaint. If you see a driver that you believe is impaired, call 9-1-1 and report it.

## Thank you for your assistance

Moosomin Detachment would like to send a huge thank you for all of the support and assistance from all through the community in helping locate a person reported missing. We really do have a great community with a great support network where emergency services and the community at large support each other and come together in the face of emergency.

## \$570 speeding ticket

And in traffic for this week there were several tickets and warnings in the Moosomin Detachment area, with a speeding ticket for \$570 the winner for the highest fine.

## Continue the Mental Health conversation

Lastly, and most importantly we would like to keep the talk going about mental health. We need to continue to work together to end the stigma surrounding mental illness. Now more than ever, every action counts, whether you take the time to listen to a loved one, encourage a friend to ask for help, or educate yourself about mental health challenges. Be the solution. Be kind. Educate yourself. Listen and ask. Talk about it. Let's change the way we view mental illness. If you or someone you know is struggling, Reach out.

If you or someone you know is in crisis or has thoughts of self harm, take action.

- Call 911
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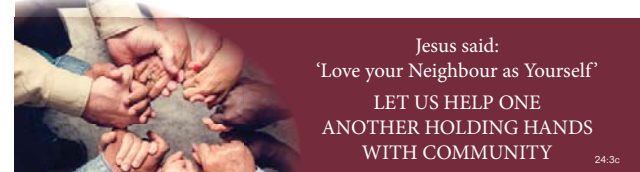
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# Moosomin asks Statistics Canada to review census numbers again, in light of World-Spectator reporting

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"In reviewing the facts uncovered by the World-Spectator and the Plain and Valley newspapers, there are many inaccuracies that have been identified in the census reporting, and council feel that another review is warranted even so far as to perform another physical recount," the town said in its letter.

"Therefore, council does respectfully request that Statistics Canada review the attached portions of the newspapers to respond to the inaccuracies identified, and advise if another physical count will indeed be undertaken."

When the 2021 census numbers were released in early 2022, the World-Spectator investigated as Moosomin had gone from the highest growth rate in rural Saskatchewan between the 2011 and 2016 censuses to losing population over the next five years before the 2021 census.

The World-Spectator heard from multiple readers who said they had not been included in the census.

One resident of a Moosomin seniors' residence said no one in the residence received the household codes needed to fill out the census, even though they contact Statistics Canada several times about the error, and were told they would receive codes, but they never did.

The World-Spectator compared the number of households reported by Statistics Canada with the number of households shown by utility connections in Moosomin and other local communities.

In 100 per cent of the communities examined, Statistics Canada had incorrect and low numbers of households, off by as much as 34 per cent from known household numbers.

In addition to an incorrect number of households, the census showed large numbers of vacant homes in local communities, hundreds in some cases and almost 300 in the case of Esterhazy.

Following that reporting in early 2022, council asked for the number to be reviewed.

The town followed up with Statistics Canada over several months.

Earlier this year, Statistics Canada reviewed the numbers, and concluded that it was in error.



An aerial picture of Moosomin taken by Kevin Weedmark.

It increased Moosomin's official population upward by 4.3 per cent, which will mean \$100,000 more for Moosomin in provincial revenue sharing alone.

Since then, more people have come forward and said that they and their neighbors were never counted in the 2021 census. At the January meeting of the Moosomin Chamber of Commerce, a resident mentioned they had never been included in the census and no one on their block had been. "Neither was I," said Mayor Larry Tomlinson, who lives a couple of blocks away.

The World-Spectator looked further into the 2021 numbers and found for example:

- The 2021 census shows zero people 100 and over in Moosomin, while the Sask Health numbers show three as of 2021. Those three people are known to a lot of Moosomin residents.

- The census showed 280 Filipinos in Moosomin under visible minorities, and zero under any other category, (no Koreans, no Hondurans, no south Asians) but a total of 335 visible minorities. But is also reported only 160 people with a Filipino ethnic background.

- Stats Can showed Moosomin with 2,557 people in Moosomin in 1986, 35 years ago, when entire sections of town were undeveloped, when there were no condos and fewer apartments. And its initial figures for 2021 showed 2,657, an increase of 100 people in 35 years. Over those years, the Stats Canada figure started deviating from the

health counts more and more. As the town grew, that was reflected in the health counts but not the StatsCan counts. The initial 2021 count was 646 people or 19.5 per cent less than the health card count.



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# SARM and cattle groups call for support

The Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities (SARM), along with member RMs, said in a press release Thursday that they are concerned for the future of livestock producers operating in the province due to veterinarian shortages, low profitability, support on premiums and year-over-year drought.

"Cattle producers have been struggling with feed concerns due to ongoing drought and it has taken its toll on the profitability of producers," SARM president Ray Orb said in the press release. "Alongside the feed concern, young ranchers are struggling to get into the industry, or find sustainability with fluctuating prices and little to no risk management support."

Saskatchewan ranchers are heading into one of the most important seasons, calving, and are concerned about the shortage of rural veterinarians. Livestock producers need the support of nearby veterinarians for the health and safety of their herds and the longevity of their stock.

"Can we put incentives in place to attract veterinarians to consider opening clinics in our rural communities? Let's start offering opportunities for youth entering the field to open clinics in our province," Orb said. "The lack of veterinarians is a chronic concern for producers who are being left to travel great distances to find animal aid, or enduring additional costs for mobile vet appointments. We just don't have enough ser-



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vices for our livestock industry."

The Saskatchewan Cattlemen's Association (SCA) also has concerns about the lack of veterinarians, among other issues. SCA board chair Keith Day said they plan to work with SARM to make sure those issues are addressed.

"The agriculture sector is fundamental to the growth of Saskatchewan's economy, and the livestock sector needs to be recognized for the outsized role it plays in protecting our environment while providing quality protein for a world facing a food crisis," Day said.

Jeffrey Yorga, 1st Vice President Saskatchewan Stock Growers Association (SSGA) said the last five years of droughts exposed some cracks in the business of cattle. He said the lack of business risk management tools, lack of pricing transparency, and the rapid exit of aging producers has threatened the existence of Saskatchewan's beef industry.

"Economics has sped the decline in cattle numbers," Yorga said. "As well, the

relative economic success in other sectors has turned the land from grass to annual crops, ensuring that the cows won't return.

"While all indications point to better days ahead for producers who remain, the SSGA welcomes all industry partners to continue to work together to fix the problems that got us here so that when these situations arise the industry is more resilient and able to operate on the same footing as other commodity producers," he added.

SARM, SCA, and SSGA are invested in finding solutions and immediate support for the ranchers that make up a large portion of rural Saskatchewan. They said they want to see producers grow and succeed and to do this need support with better risk management programs, more rural vet clinics, irrigation, and consideration for a joint effort from our provincial and federal governments in cost-sharing premiums.

SARM, SCA, and SSGA continue to call for action in support of cattle producers and push for discussions with our provincial government, delegates, and producers at the upcoming SARM convention on March 14 to 16 in Saskatoon.

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# THE WORLD-Spectator FRAUD PREVENTION

## Foiling identity theft

BY BRUCE LUEBKE,  
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Identity theft is the preparatory stage of acquiring and collecting someone else's personal information for criminal purposes. It's not new, but it costs Canadians more and more every year.

Fraud losses in Canada hit another record high in 2022, according to the RCMP. In a report released in February, fraud and cybercrime reports in 2022 cost victims over \$530 million. It marks a 40 per cent increase from 2021 when there was \$380 million lost.

Despite the rising number of frauds and scams, only 5-10 per cent of fraud victims report it. Nevertheless, 70,878 reports of fraud were made last year, with another 19,560 people reporting cases of identity fraud.

Identity theft or fraud victims can experience financial loss and the time and hassle involved in recovering a stolen identity. Victims could also encounter difficulty in obtaining credit or restoring their 'good name.'

Techniques criminals use for identity theft can range from unsophisticated, such as dumpster diving and mail theft, to elaborate schemes, such as skimming, phishing, and hacking.

The good news is there is a lot that you can do to help prevent being a victim of identity theft.

**Buy a shredder.** Dumpster diving may sound old school, but it's still easy for identity thieves to access your personal informa-



tion. A personal shredder is a small investment that makes a huge difference. Bank statements, expired credit cards, phone and utility bills, ATM receipts, addressed envelopes, old boarding passes, email printouts, and resumes are just some of the things that should be destroyed.

**Secure your phone.** Have a password-

protected lock on your home screen and take advantage of available features, like location tracking or remote wipe. Avoid checking your bank accounts or shopping online from public Wi-Fi networks. Don't store sensitive information like passwords or login information on your phone.

**Change up your PIN.** Do you unlock

your phone with the same PIN you use at the ATM? If so, change it! Password-protecting your phone is essential, but large touch screens make it easy for not-so-innocent bystanders to see your number as you enter it. Having the same password for both provides a criminal an excellent first guess at your banking PIN.

**Safeguard your computer.** This one should be common knowledge, but keeping your firewall, anti-virus, and operating system software up-to-date is essential to stay one step ahead of scammers. In addition, ensure you enable spam filters on your email accounts and look out for sketchy links and emails.

**Don't overshare on social media.** Do your Facebook friends need to know what year you were born? Can people tell when no one is home based on your Instagram feed? Keep your accounts private and ensure you're not accidentally broadcasting sensitive information.

If you suspect or know you are a victim of identity theft or fraud, or if you unwittingly provided personal or financial information, you should:

- Contact your Sunrise Credit Union branch (or your financial institution) and credit card companies immediately.
- Contact your local police department and file a report.
- Contact the two national credit bureaus—Equifax Canada and TransUnion Canada—and place a fraud alert on your credit reports.
- Always report identity theft and fraud to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre.



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Never send your personal, credit card or online account details though an email, or give them out over the phone.

Don't overshare on social media. Consider what a post reveals and make sure you aren't accidentally broadcasting sensitive information.

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## In our opinion:

### Get ready for yet another increase in alcohol taxes

Taxes alone account for around 50 per cent of the price of beer, 65 per cent of the price of wine, and 75 per cent of the price of spirits

Everything is more expensive these days at the grocery store. We've also seen increases at the liquor store, or wherever you purchase your favourite alcoholic beverages. Well, these products are about to get more expensive yet again.

In 2017, the federal government had the brilliant idea of indexing taxes on alcoholic beverages to align with inflation. It's called an escalator tax on alcohol. The idea was to make hikes more predictable, but without any parliamentary oversight or consideration for changing market conditions. Despite concerns registered by our alcohol industry, Ottawa marched on.

Before the pandemic, inflation was not as significant an issue as now. Few noticed that taxes on alcohol increase every year. But the shock will hit us this year due to our very high inflation rate. So in a few weeks from now, on April 1, that tax will increase by 6.3 per cent, making it the highest increase ever. Canadians will have to pay an additional \$125 million in taxes per year, starting April 1, when buying beer, wine and/or spirits.

Canada already has the highest alcohol taxes amongst G7 countries. In fact, taxes alone account for around 50 per cent of the price of beer, 65 per cent of the price of wine, and 75 per cent of the price of spirits.

We have seen five consecutive hikes since the escalator clause was implemented in 2017, which allowed Canada to surpass Japan with the highest tax rate on alcohol in the industrialized world. For anti-alcohol advocates, this may be seen as encouraging news. Making alcohol more financially prohibitive will get consumers to drink less. It makes perfect sense from a public health perspective, which is clearly what Ottawa is going after. Fiscal measures impacting alcohol consumption are nothing new, but Canada is now reaching a point where an entire industry can be negatively affected by our government's thirst for more tax dollars, no pun intended.

The market size for Canadian breweries will exceed \$7.5 billion by the end of this year. Over 17,000 people work in the beer industry alone. We now have more than 1,200 breweries and microbreweries in the country, and many are operated by craft brewers employing just a handful of employees. The wine industry contributes almost \$12 billion to our economy at present. And, of course, we have restaurants, pubs, and bars, which all rely on alcohol sales to make a living.

The food service industry is already hurting. According to Restaurant Canada, in 2022, in many provinces, for every restaurant opening, two establishments closed. And that trend is likely to continue into 2023. As a result, the ripple effect of increased prices on the alcoholic beverage industry is clearly measurable. Across Canada, beer sales are down 3.6 per cent over the last 12 months, according to Beer Canada.

Liquor boards will also be impacted by the tax increase. Gross profits for all liquor authorities and government revenue from sales of alcoholic beverages across the country now reach almost \$10 billion per year, according to Statistics Canada. These sales are helping provinces fund hospitals, schools, roads, and other infrastructure they need to maintain.

We learned from similar increases in tobacco tax that higher prices might lead to an increase in illicit activities as consumers seek cheaper alternatives.

For alcohol, this means bootlegging and smuggling, which can negatively affect public health and safety, as illicitly produced alcohol may be of lower quality and pose greater risks to consumers. This is not the road we want to take, especially right now.

Some maintain the escalator tax, which few Canadians know about, is undemocratic because of the lack of parliamentary oversight. Perhaps, but there is no denying that the escalator tax will eventually make all legal alcohol products in Canada less affordable.

It may be time for Parliament to step in and investigate the escalator tax and see whether it should be capped or at least a ceiling clause of some sort set when inflation reaches a certain level.

Ottawa, after all, has already benefited from inflation: the federal government's deficit has melted away to about \$4 billion in the last eight months. Ottawa doesn't need more revenue from "sin taxes."

Ottawa should protect our agri-food industry as much as possible by making it attractive to investors while offering high-quality, decently-priced food and beverage products to Canadian taxpayers.

Or else, with higher taxes, many companies will flee Canada, eliminating options and reducing competition, thus pushing prices even higher.

*This editorial was written by Dr. Sylvain Charlebois, senior director of the agri-food analytics lab and a professor in food distribution and policy at Dalhousie University.*



## How things should work

Sometimes, things work like they should. The case of Moosomin's census numbers is one of those cases.

When the census numbers first came out, I thought the numbers looked wrong. Moosomin had gone from the highest growth rate in rural Saskatchewan in the previous census to losing population, although new condos and new houses had been built and occupied. It seemed impossible.

We reported on issues with the census, and people started coming to us with their stories. We had a resident of a local seniors' residence saying no one in the residence received the household codes needed to fill out the census, even though they contact Statistics Canada several times about it. We compared the number of households reported by Statistics Canada with the number of households we know to exist in Moosomin and other local communities because of utility hookups. We found that, in 100 per cent of the communities we looked at, Statistics Canada had incorrect and low numbers of households, off by as much as 34 per cent. On top of that, we found that StatsCan reported ridiculously large numbers of vacant homes in local communities—about 300 in the case of Esterhazy.

We did our job in reporting the facts, and that led to questions about the accuracy of the census numbers for local communities.

Then the town of Moosomin did their job. The council discussed the reporting, and the administration wrote to Statistics Canada to ask them to review their figures. And the town followed up to ensure that Statistics Canada would respond.

Statistics Canada did its job, reviewed the numbers, and concluded that it was in error. It adjusted Moosomin's official population upward by 4.3 per cent, a move that will mean \$100,000 more for Moosomin in provincial revenue sharing alone.

So that's how things work when everyone does their job—things get fixed.

We are now on to round two.

The town wrote to Stats Canada after the first revision to say it is still not happy with the census number. In its response, Statistics Canada first of all provided false information, claiming that Saskatchewan Health population figures, which are substantially higher for Moosomin than StatsCan's figures, are not statistically valid. "The population counts from health records do not refer to a specific reference date as does the 2021 census population, where the reference date was May 11, 2021." That is false. Like any statistic, the health numbers are constantly changing, so of course the annual covered health population numbers are tied to a date, June 30 of each year, so within seven weeks of the census.

Since then, our reporting has found more issues with the census numbers. More people have come forward to say they were missed in the census. We looked closely at the initial 2021 census numbers for Moosomin and found many impossibilities. We pointed out that Stats Can reported zero people over 100 in Moosomin in the 2021 census, while the Sask Health numbers show three as of 2021, and we know that is accurate because we know those people, whose specific ages are reported in the health numbers. The census showed 280 Filipinos in Moosomin under visible minorities, zero under any other category, (no Koreans, no Hondurans, no south Asians) but a total of 335 visible minorities. But it also reported only 160 people with a Filipino ethnic background. That's just an example. There are many



Kevin Weedmark

more impossible numbers in the details of the 2021 census. We also looked at historical census numbers. Stats Can showed Moosomin with 2,557 people in Moosomin in 1986, 35 years ago, when entire sections of town were undeveloped, when there were no condos and fewer apartments. And its initial figures for 2021 showed 2,657, an increase of 100 people in 35 years. Over those years, the Stats Canada figure started deviating from the health counts more and more. As the town grew, that was reflected in the health counts but not the StatsCan counts. The initial 2021 count was 646 people or 19.5 per cent less than the health card count. And as I've said, we know the three people 100 and over in Moosomin who had an active health card in 2021 is an accurate and true number because we know the individuals, and we know that the zero 100 and over reported by StatsCan is false.

The town wrote to StatsCan including all of our reporting on the issue.

"In reviewing the facts uncovered by the World-Spectator and the Plain and Valley newspapers, there are many inaccuracies that have been identified in the census reporting, and council feels that another review is warranted, even so far as to perform another physical recount," the town wrote.

StatsCan has written back that it will review the additional information. If things work as they should, StatsCan will do a more thorough review and revise the number even higher and closer to reality.

We at the World-Spectator do the hard work of original reporting every day. When the announcement came out that Saskatchewan would be bringing in \$10 a day daycare, we reached out to local daycares to figure out what the impact would be. While other media simply reported on what the government said in the news release about how good \$10 a day care would be, we called local daycares and found that all of them said that the new plan would be problematic. With the province of Saskatchewan already reducing daycare costs by 70 per cent, families were paying \$200 a month. Now they would be paying \$217.50. Most of the other media in the province reported the comparison the government used, saying the average family would save money on daycare costs compared to the average cost in March of 2021. Why would the news release go back to 2021 for a comparison? Because daycare cost reductions in the fall of 2022 actually made daycare more affordable than it will be in the new system.

The new system is geared toward full time spaces and will also create problems for people who rely on daycare on a part-time basis.

An organization with massive resources, CBC, simply reported the comparison to March, 2021 costs, parroting the government news release. Our reporter, Sierra, did the work to reach out to actual daycares to uncover the actual facts.

That's the value of local journalism, which we prove each and every week.



## Moosomin Chamber of Commerce: Steel Creek, Southeast College at March meeting

The March 21 meeting of the Moosomin Chamber of Commerce will include Trevor Rempel of Steel Creek Developers and Southeast College President and CEO Dr. Vicky Roy, along with some of the senior management team of the college, and a discussion on Communities in Bloom.

The meeting is set for 11:45 am March 21 at the Canalta Hotel Meeting Room.

### STEEL CREEK DEVELOPERS

Trevor Rempel of Steel Creek Developers will speak at the March 21 Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Steel Creek has developed many senior living and hotel developments across Saskatchewan and Manitoba, including Legacy Inn and Heritage Community Living in Grenfell, a combined hotel and senior housing development.

Both Ken Rempel and Trevor Rempel of Steel Creek have had some initial meetings in Moosomin to determine whether their model could work in Moosomin.

Their model includes involving local investors.

They have a model they believe could work for Moosomin and will present their ideas at the March 21 Chamber of Commerce meeting.

### SOUTHEAST COLLEGE

Dr. Vicky Roy became CEO of the college last August, and recently there have been some changes at the senior executive level at the college.

She brought with her more than 17 years of post-secondary experience across the country from Quebec to British Columbia and Alberta, including roles as a member of the faculty of business at SAIT and Red Deer Polytechnic and as Adjunct Faculty, Business and Professional Programs at the University of Calgary, University Laval and Sherbrooke University, and several management and executive positions at BCIT, Lasalle College, International Academy of Design Technology and most recently as the Vice-President Academic and Provost at Medicine Hat College.

She holds a PhD in educational technologies, as well as a Master of Business Administration, both from the University of Sherbrooke in Quebec. She is joining Southeast College with a wealth of experience in leading, developing, launching, and delivering innovative courses and programs for on campus, blended, and online learning. Her research interests are focused on entrepreneurship, sustainable innovation, strategic management, leader-



Steel Creek Developers has a model developed for Niverville, Manitoba that they believe may work for Moosomin. Trevor Rempel of Steel Creek Developers will speak on their proposal at the March 21 meeting of the Moosomin Chamber of Commerce.

ship, and distance education. In addition, Dr. Roy's background spans publishing, communications, marketing and advertising, and telecommunications sectors just to mention a few.

As part of her role, Dr. Roy will network with business leaders, communities, post-secondary institutions, international partners, and government officials at all levels to strengthen the college's position in the region and province. She and her team will begin planning the consultation process for the college's next five-year strategic plan.

Roy has been invited to the Chamber of Commerce meeting to share her thoughts on the future of the Moosomin campus.

### COMMUNITIES IN BLOOM

The town of Moosomin, Moosomin Regional Park and Pipestone Hills Golf Club are putting in a joint submission for Communities in Bloom for 2023.

The Chamber of Commerce has representatives on the Communities in Bloom committee, and the Chamber is encouraging businesses to do everything they can to

spruce up their businesses and make Moosomin shine.

Part of the Communities in Bloom plan is the "Businesses in Bloom" contest, with a prize for the best business.

The meeting is set for 11:45 am March 21. Lunch is served and everyone is welcome.

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### Painting being auctioned for CT Scanner

This painting by Jacqui Harrison is being sold by auction with proceeds going to a CT Scanner for the Moosomin and District Health Care Foundation. The auction will have a soft close at 5 pm Friday, March 17. High bid as of press time Friday was \$1,000 by Jim Davidson. Bids can be placed on the original post on the World-Spectator's facebook page. The oil painting shows a downtown Moosomin scene in the mid-1950s. Jacqui painted the scene from a photo in the World-Spectator archives.

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Whose rock is the closest? Coach Barb Swallow teaches the curlers how to measure.



Coach Nikki Erickson talks to Max Gieni about rock delivery.

## Maryfield holds annual Youth Spiel

BY JANET LEMON

The Annual Maryfield Youth Spiel was held on Sunday, March 5 with 44 kids from Grades 2-8 participating.

Besides Maryfield participants, curlers were from Minnata, Moosomin, Wawota and Elkhorn.

There were both full and half sheet events. On-ice coaches were on hand all day to guide the young curlers. Partway through the day, a pick-a-prize was held and all those participating received a prize.

We appreciate all the donors who contributed to mak-

ing the day a success, the coaches with their assistance, the kitchen workers and all the parents who brought their children to the rink for the spiel.

The success of the day helps to prove that curling can be alive and well in small town Saskatchewan!



Lexi and Samuel Brehaut discuss broom placement.



Coach Nikki Erickson is giving advice to a first year curler, Margaretha Wall, who is shooting from the 1/2 sheet hack.



As Hannah Low delivers her rock, Tiffany and Lexi Brown are sweeping.



**Left:** A shot of the prizes that were given to each curler that participated. Which prize will I pick?

**Right:** Coach Randy O'Greysik with Shayle Botterill.







Shayna Zubko photos


## Slow down and move over event held in Esterhazy

On Tuesday, March 7, the Esterhazy Fire Department, local tow truck drivers, and Kim Schaefer and family of the late Courtney Schaefer went on the highway on the edge of Esterhazy with lights on to encourage everyone to slow down and move over in the presence of emergency vehicles. This campaign has been happening for the past six years. The campaign is a reminder for everyone to slow down and move over as emergency personnel are put at risk every day on the side of roadways.

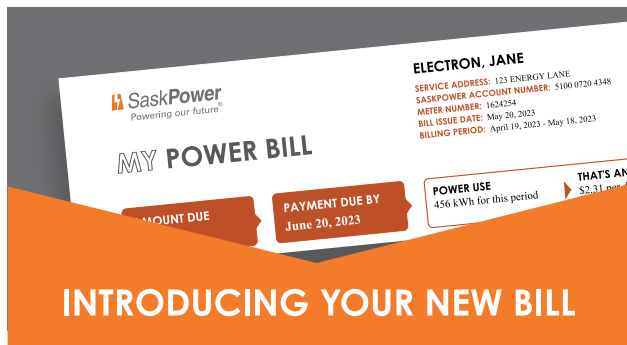
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# Spring Market in Rocanville on April 29

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS

With close to 30 vendors already lined up, Paighton Cozens and Madalyn Rushton of Rocanville said they excited to host their very first Spring Market in the community.

The market will be at Nutrien Hall in Rocanville on April 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lunch will be served by the town's pool fundraising committee, and all proceeds will be donated to Rocanville Aquatic Centre.

There will also be a \$2 admission fee to enter the market where the proceeds will be donated to the HER Girl Club.

"All of the lunch proceeds will go to the pool, the pool committee will be doing our lunch for us. They'll decide what to cook," said Cozens.

"Our front door will be worked by the HER Girl Club and all of those proceeds will go to them."

The organizers were asked why they decided to donate to those two local initiatives in town.

"We were always part of the local groups that needed help fundraising," said Cozens.

"I worked at the pool. I started when I was 14 and this past summer was the only summer I haven't worked there," added Rushton.

"I know it will be nice for them to have a new pool so it's good to help out with that. The pool has also been working so hard to fundraise, that one felt like a no brainer to help with."

"Even if people want to come for the lunch just to support the pool, they can grab a coffee and buy a lunch."

Cozens spoke about why she felt it was important for the proceeds from the market, to be donated to the HER club as well.

"The HER club is helping support the kids in school, so it gives all of these girls the opportunity to learn about new trades," said Cozens.

"In the summer the girls learned how to weld that's something we didn't have."

"There's not a lot of clubs in small towns



Madalyn Rushton and Paighton Cozens said they are excited to host an upcoming Spring Market in Rocanville on April 29. Sales made from the event's lunch will be donated to the Rocanville Aquatic Centre, and proceeds from admission to attend the event will be donated to the HER Girl Club.

for kids to be a part of. The HER club gives them something to look forward to, for something to do after school, and the pool is something for these kids to look forward to as well."

Being the first spring market the two of them have hosted, they said they are excited to see what the turn out will be like.

"I used to do them with my mom because she owns Blueberry Kitchen," said Cozens.

"I've been doing markets since I was like eight or nine. I've always enjoyed them."

"We decided to do one here because we

saw all of the other markets happening in other places and thought, we should have a market here."

"Then within a week we organized a market, and here we are."

## More than 30 vendors will be at the market

With 25 vendors confirmed and more on the way, more than 30 vendors including Hallow Clothing, Fifth Avenue, The Fix Bites, Modern Mini and Me, Farm Kid Creations, local author Patricia Bates,

Blueberry Kitchen, AmeliaMae Candles, Pattison Ag and more, will be attending the Spring Market.

"We have people from pretty much all over, from Brandon up to Regina, from Estevan too," said Rushton.

"We have a huge variety of vendors so far," Cozens added.

"We have boutique clothing, kids clothing and hand made kids clothing. We also have tupperware and lots of baking."

"We have Darlene Strong, she does art. We have a local author," said Rushton.

"We have three different knitting and crocheting people, but they all do different things. We have one who makes stuffed animals, one lady makes big blankets and another person makes hats and mittens, stuff like that. It's all crochet but it's different stuff."

With a different variety of vendors and products being available, Rushton and Cozens said they hope to attract people of all ages.

"We want something for everyone there," said Rushton.

"I think it's good for people to come out and support. We have so many small businesses too and we do have a few businesses who have just started out."

"One lady I spoke to said they just launched their business on Valentines Day, it gives them an opportunity to connect with more customers, and other businesses owners too."

Markets such as this one give businesses a chance to connect with each other and learn about new opportunities, said Cozens.

"Once you get all the small businesses together in one room it's nice to connect with everyone and learn new things," she said.

"We have a lady coming with Moccasins, and I met her in a market when I was five years old."

"We've known each other for so long that we can use these connections to further our businesses just to support each other."

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Rod, Maude and Todd are triplet calves that were born on Reids' farm east of Rocanville.

## Triplet cows born on the Reid farm

BY DONNA BEUTLER

Kelsey Reid and his wife have been busy with calving for the past month, along with Kelsey's dad and brother as they enter the second month of a two-and-a-half / three-month calving period on their farm east of Rocanville.

To add to the usual demands of calving, the Reids have an extra mouth or two to feed, so to speak, as they are supplementing triplet calves born on their farm March 4.

It was an exciting moment for the Reids and their two children, especially since the triplets were born on their son's 7th birthday.

Though the triplets were born unassisted, there was some running back and forth from the house to the barn to check on the cow and her babies, as well as get the newborns fed and tubed. And though the needs of the calves were foremost on their mind, the Reid family were able to make it in for birthday cake.

Kelsey says his family knows that, during calving, there are times it's necessary to focus on what's happening with the herd over and above even a birthday celebration.

Kelsey and his brother both work off-farm and Kelsey credits his wife for giving the triplets lots of extra time as needed since their birth.

The black/white face Simmental cow is not just the momma of two males and one female, affectionately called Rod, Maude and Todd, but she is a loving one as well and totally accepted all of them without issue.

"Momma loves all three," Kelsey told the World-Spec-



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tator in a recent interview. "And all three calves love to drink from the mother cow but require some supplementation as well."

"Prior to 2015 I only had one cow, but then I got into it more and now have 100 cow pairs."

Between his dad, brother and himself they run 150 breeding pairs.

Kelsey said he purchased the cow as a replacement heifer in 2016 and in 2022 she gave birth to twins. Having triplets, he went on to say, is a one 100,000 chance.

All three calves, black with white faces like their mother, are doing well under the watchful eye of Kelsey and his family.

### Daryl Harrison

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MOTUS O dance theater's performance of the Prisoner of Tehran will be coming to Moosomin on Thursday, March 30 at the Moosomin Community Theater.

## Prisoner of Tehran upcoming performance in Moosomin on March 30

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS

The production of the Prisoner of Tehran by MOTUS O will be happening at the Moosomin Community Theatre on Thursday March 30 at 7:30 p.m.

The performance is based on Marina Nemat's bestselling book—Prisoner of Tehran—which is a memoir of her life in Iran. After the Islamic Revolution of 1979, Nemat was arrested at the age of sixteen and spent more than two years in Evin, a political prison in Tehran, where she was tortured and came very close to execution.

Following her escape from Iran, Nemat came to Canada in 1991 and has called it home ever since.

Both of her books—Prisoner of Tehran and After Tehran: A Life Reclaimed—have been published in 30 countries. The stories focus on her time living in Iran, and speaking out about what happened to her in prison, while hoping to inspire others for change through activism.

"We did our first collaboration for the show with Marina Nemat, whose story it's based on, about 10 years ago," said Jack Langenhuizen, Co-Artistic Director of MOTUS O dance theatre.

"The main lead (of the show) plays Marina, she speaks her memoir that she had written. Then the dancers, the rest of us, when we collaborated with Marina we wanted to create an emotional landscape through movement around and behind, including some music and lighting.

"It gives the story more depth, production wise. When Marina originally did it, because she has PTSD from the story, her delivery would be quite, matter of fact. Our director at one point asked if she could put more emotion behind the section. She paused and said, I can today, but there will be days that I do that and I can't come back again.

"That's where we felt, as the directors, that is where we were going to provide her the emotional elements behind her story telling."

Usually each show is followed up with a Q & A with the audience members and Nemat, however due to her PTSD relapsing, Nemat had to cancel all of her engagements for up to a year.

"She did the performance originally, but then she had to stop for a while, her therapist asked her to stop," said Langenhuizen.

"She did it for a little longer, then she said she couldn't tour anymore it was getting too much on her. Then she asked our director who worked with her, Cynthia Croker, if she would take on the role for touring so we could continue to deliver the project to other communities."

MOTUS O will be performing for 15 different communities throughout Saskatchewan, in addition to doing five shows at high schools within the province.

### Show has inspired high school students

A few years back, MOTUS O performed the Prisoner of Tehran for over 10,000 high school students in Northern Ontario.

Langenhuizen said performing the shows to a younger crowd had a real impact because of the closeness in age of what the story is based on.

"Several years ago in Ontario, the Com-

munity and Heritage wanted something for youth in Ontario. They saw us perform and asked if we would be interested in doing just a high school tour in rural and remote communities, and we said of course we are," he said.

"We did that for three weeks and performed for over 10,000 kids. We did it in their gyms as part of the school day, and the response was just incredible. Marina was a teenager at the time, she was 16, I think it was very relatable to the students.

"I think what they were more shocked about was that it's not just a story that happened 100 years ago, it was something happening today.

"Marina lived that transition of not being able to wear a head scarf and living—what we would consider—a normal life. She was a part of that protest as a teenager in high school and was in prison for two and a half years, and was beaten and raped. It's hard, she's always been an activist and continued to support change there."

Based on one of the performances done, Langenhuizen said he remembers how much of an impact it had on one student in particular.

"One of the performances we did in Ontario, there was a girl who was in high school that just came from Syria," he said.

"Her family had all been killed over there. She was able to immigrate to Canada. She was living in Northern Ontario, she heard the story, she watched the story. Afterwards she came up to Cynthia and she just balled.

"She held Cynthia and said, 'I have so much anger in me and I have so much revenge I want to take for people destroying my family.' She said, 'what you have given me today is an alternative and I don't have to be stuck in this anger. I just saw the hope, and I need to figure out how I can be like Marina and find the hope, and not have so much hate in me.'

"With something like that, you wonder how many other kids are sitting there, and they don't have to be from Syria, but coming from broken families or where they feel there is no hope."

### Strength the arts carries to tell a story

Langenhuizen was asked how this story being presented through art and dance is different than reading it.

"Reading the book is a wonderful thing and it's very engaging," he said.

"I'm going to give an example from Marina's husband who she was with as a boyfriend back in 1979, and end up marrying years later, and is still with her in Canada."

"Someone asked him that same question. They said you've probably heard the story a hundred times or a thousand times over the years, is there a difference or impact watching it on stage.

"He said he felt it took the story to a new depth. That you hear the words, but when you're visually watching it, it's just engaging at a whole new level. He said it made the story even deeper. Those were his words, but that's what I would say as well.

"When I talk about emotional landscape, we try to bring another layer to the story and it's a visual layer. Our goal as choreographers were to have the audience listen

to her, and we're going to feed you some background stuff that's not going to be disturbing, yet it's going to be bringing another layer to what she's saying."

### How did MOTUS O first connect with Nemat?

Langenhuizen spoke about how MOTUS O dance theatre came into partnership with Nemat, and how they worked together to help transition the book in an artistic way.

"About 11 years ago Marina was presenting at an art conference in Toronto, and we were also presenting," he said.

"We were standing on side stage waiting to go on. They gave a synopsis of her life in Prison in Iran back in 1979 and we were so gobsommed. We basically said we had to get this book because we wanted to know more about it.

"The three of us, the directors, read the book and Cynthia said, 'maybe there's a

partnership here. I just feel like the story needs legs, maybe there's something we can do.' She emailed Marina and we all got together and talked about how we can help the story be promoted in a performing arts way.

"When we were chatting, we noticed she was going to a lot of lectures and speeches, conferences and stuff. That's where we thought if there was a way she can do that, maybe we can add onto that, and that's how the whole collaboration of her speaking her memoir with us performing came to be.

"We just felt it had a longer lifespan, and it has."

Advance tickets for the show can be purchased at Moosomin Pharmasave, The World-Spectator, Rocanville Pharmasave and Wawota Credit Union. Adult tickets are \$20 and student tickets are \$15.

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## Rocanville Rec Report

Andrea Logan, Recreation Director

### The Noble Construction Skating Rink

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**Monday, March 13**

Shinny - 3:30-4:30 pm

**Tuesday, March 14**

Public Skate - 3:30 - 4:30 pm

Shinny 4:30 - 5:45

**Wednesday, March 15**

Preschool/ Adult Skate 1-3:30 pm

Shinny - 3:30-5:15 pm

**Thursday, March 16**

Public Skate - 3:30-4:30 pm

**Friday, March 17**

Preschool/ Adult Skate 1-3:30 pm

Shinny - 3:30-5:30 pm

**Sunday, March 19**

Public Skate - 6-8 pm

Public Skate and Shinny

\$2 skater

Season passes are available, please contact the Rec Office.

### March 17 at the Noble Construction Skating Rink

St. Patrick's Day Skate and Lunch

Family Public Skate 9 am - 12 pm

Lunch 11 am - 1 pm

Homemade Potato Soup

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Shinny 1 pm - 6 pm

Scavenger Hunt for prizes

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### Rocanville Recreation Office

Located in the Rocanville

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Rec office hours:

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Friday 1:30 - 5:30 pm

### Rocanville Rec Centre (Curling Rink)

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### Rocanville Walking Club

Hours Monday to Friday 9-11 am and 1-3 pm

### Puzzle Swap

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Memberships are now due, payable to Mel Strong.

### Rocanville Community Thrift Store

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 1-4 pm and Thursdays 6-8 pm.

Our volunteers make the thrift store what it is in our community, and we are always looking for new volunteers.

If you are interested in working a few hours a month, please call Marilyn at 306-645-4553.

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### Rocanville Food Share

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The Moosomin and District Regional Park Authority (MDRPA) is now accepting tenders for right to lease a vacant cottage lot at the Moosomin and District Regional Park. This lot is on Crown owned land which is leased to MDRPA on a 33-year lease. This lease will expire in the year 2056.

Sealed, written tenders for the property described below will be received by:

**Moosomin & District Regional Park Authority**

**PO Box 1044**

**Moosomin, SK**

**S0G 3N0**

**Attention: Chairman, Chris Davidson**

### PROPERTY:

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1. Interested parties must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the property and not on the above or any other particulars or representations made by or on behalf of the lessor.
2. Tenders must be received on or before 5:00pm on March 24, 2023 and must include a deposit, made out to the Moosomin Regional Park, of 10% of the tender amount. If your tender is accepted, the 10% deposit will be completed and applied against the tender amount.
3. Tenders will be opened on March 28, 2023 and all Bidders will be notified of a time if they wish to attend.
4. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted by the MDRPA Board.

### TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF LEASE:

1. Bidder is responsible for installing a septic tank (as per Saskatchewan Health regulations) and also the cost of running a water line from the closest curb stop.
2. Successful Bidder must start construction within 18 months of being awarded the tender.
3. All construction must comply with all federal, provincial, and municipal building codes and regulations including the recently introduced "Construction Codes Act" January 1, 2022.
4. A Building Permit must be obtained from the MDRPA prior to any construction commencing, and engineered drawings will be required for any new construction.
5. Any buildings to be moved onto this lot must be approved by the MDRPA prior to being moved.
6. Successful Bidder must sign a Cottage Owner's Lease Agreement between themselves and the MDRPA Board which outlines the terms of the lease as set out by the Ministry of Environment.
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'Pitch clock' was trending on Twitter after just two days of the pre-season schedules in Florida and Arizona, as MLB's new rules to speed up play were enacted.

Worried that baseball games were dragging on too long and that fans were either abandoning the sport, or just falling asleep, the powers-that-be in baseball decided that a pitch clock in every MLB park would speed things up. Early returns say it's working, but it's also causing a bit of chaos. On Day 2 of pre-season action, a game between Atlanta and Boston ended with a Braves' batter being called out for not being ready (in his batting stance and facing the pitcher) with eight seconds left on the pitch clock. The umpire called an automatic strike, a third strike, against the batter, and a 3-2 count, bases-loaded situation with the game tied came to a rather quiet conclusion. Spring training games don't go into extra innings and this one ended 6-6.

Did the fans go home happy? No. They booed, but at least they were on time for their dinner reservations.

"I don't think this (rule) was intended for a game to end like that. ... It's a good thing that we're starting (to



Bruce Penton

use the rules in spring) because you never know what might happen," Braves' manager Brian Snitker told USA Today after the game. "That instance right there, it kind of shows you what could happen." On Day 2 of spring training games, the longest contest went three hours and six minutes; the shortest was a Usain-Boltian 2:15.

The rules call for 15 seconds between pitches, with bases empty. Twenty seconds between pitches are allowed when runners are on base. The batter has to be facing the pitcher and ready to hit with eight seconds left. A violation by the pitcher calls for an automatic ball; if the hitter breaks the timing rule, an automatic strike is called.

Another new rule bans infield shifting—the overstocking of defensive players on a particular side of the field

to attempt to foil a hitter with a proclivity for hitting the ball a certain way. In theory, more base hits because of a ban on infield shifts will lead to more rallies, more runs and ... longer games?

At least these potentially longer games could be fan-friendly 9-8 or 14-11 contests rather than 2-1 or 1-0 snoozefests.

So, in 2023, we'll have faster-paced games, more offence and probably more drawn-out arguments between managers and umpires. At least it won't be dull, which is the adjective MLB is trying to eliminate from its game descriptions.

- Comedy guy Steve Burgess of Vancouver: "Baseball is back, with new rules. Going to take awhile to get used to the Benny Hill theme playing between pitches."

- Comedy writer Gary Bachman: "A 7-year-old baseball umpire seeks Guinness record as world's youngest. His strike zone is from the knees to the shoe tops."

- Comedy writer Brad Dickson of Omaha, after Gov. Jim Pillen said Nebraska is the greatest place in the world to live, and has the greatest people: "If he'd said this when he was playing football he would've been diagnosed with a concussion."

## VIEWPOINT LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### On female writers getting their work published

Dear Editor,

I wonder who's spreading the story that women are playing second fiddle to men again. Of course I'm rather out of circulation these days so perhaps there really is a social change and I haven't caught on. It's also true that I came from a Scots community and the Scots, like the Norse, were quite ready to give women equal rights status with men. Unless, as the writer said, the woman preferred to keep her superiority.

Speaking of writers, it was writing which got me on to this subject again today. I just read an article in a weekly, in which a young lady who had published her first book was being interviewed. More than once in the course of the interview she voiced the opinion that it is extremely hard for a woman to get published. Apparently publication is a man's territory.

To say that surprised me is certainly an understatement. I wonder if she's a member of the Saskatchewan Writers' Guild. I've been a member since the start and there have always been women in it.

Probably the most read author in Canada today is Margaret Atwood. But she isn't the first. Goodness, surely every Canadian recognizes the name of Lucy Maud Montgomery. And not just Canadians. You'll find people in Japan who have been to Prince Edward Island to see Green Gables!

As for England, female writers have flourished there since the Victorian Age when Louisa M. Alcott was a household word.

Ask any fan of mystery and I'm quite sure that they will know the name of Agatha Christie!

As for the United States, Gone with the Wind was written by a woman.

Who on earth gave that girl the idea that they won't publish women writers?

Of course teachers' magazines and nursing magazines carry articles by women regularly, as one would expect. Folklore always has its share. Just for fun I decided to do a bit of research and find out exactly what the odds are for women to be published in Canada these days and here is what I discovered.

Maclean's magazine does seem to give an edge to male writers. It's a bit hard to tell at a quick glance because a lot

of it seems to be staff written and there isn't much effort to show off writers' names, but I did see eleven male names and only three female. That would give some credence to what the young lady said about women being shunned, but my research didn't stop there.

Not surprisingly, Chatelaine magazine had no male writers at all. All female.

Also for Reader's Digest, men came off second best with five articles to the twelve articles penned by women.

It looks as if the young lady who complained that "they" won't publish women needs to look again.

Kay Parley  
Saskatoon

*Editor's note: Further to the letter writer's point, the best selling author of all time is Agatha Christie, with book sales in the billions, closely followed by William Shakespeare. Barbara Cartland would be third, Danielle Steele would be in fourth, and JK Rowling is quickly moving up the ranks, so before long four of the five top selling authors of all time will be women.*

### There is no Canadian culture without free speech

Dear Editor,

The Trudeau government will stop at nothing to control what Canadians see online.

Through Bill C-11, the government is seeking to expand the mandate of the CRTC so that unelected bureaucrats will have the power to define and regulate what counts as "Canadian content" on the internet.

Bill C-11 would effectively leave it in the hands of these content gatekeepers to promote certain types of content while throttling content the government doesn't like.

Clearly, this legislation undermines Canadians' fundamental rights and freedoms and puts their civil liberties at risk. The passage of Bill C-11 would enable government censorship, empowering the Liberals to amplify voices it deems favourable and quiet those it does not.

Trudeau and his ministers have tried to brush away Canadians' concerns by claiming that the bill would support Canadian culture and "level the playing field" for Canadian content creators. However, these claims fall completely flat in the face of evidence that it would do the exact opposite.

By forcing platforms like YouTube and Spotify to fa-

vour nationality over engagement, online creators in Canada risk limiting their reach to global audiences, having their viewership drastically reduced, and their content demoted.

Justin Trudeau should not be able to control what Canadians see on their playlist or on their Netflix account. Canadians can decide for themselves what they want to watch or listen to. This is not a problem that needs fixing, regardless of what Liberals and busybody bureaucrats may tell us.

One thing is clear: there is no Canadian culture without free speech. Bill C-11's supposed attempt to protect the former by limiting the latter is not only misguided, but dangerous.

With the bill currently back for consideration in the House of Commons, Conservatives will continue to fight to ensure its defeat and protect free speech for Canadians.

Sincerely,

Cathay Wagantall  
Yorkton-Melville MP

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

Any person who wishes to discuss the notice of assessment or potential appeal may contact the assessor at 306-534-2022 or email rm152@sasktel.net. A notice of appeal, accompanied by a \$100 appeal fee, which will be returned if the appeal is successful, must be filed with: The Secretary of the Board, Liana Stepan, Western Municipal Consulting Ltd. PO Box 149, Meota, SK S0M 1X0 by the 9th of April, 2023.

Carey Nicholauson  
Assessor

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## Request for Proposals

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A pre-proposal site examination at the Place of the Work has been scheduled for 1:00 p.m. local time on March 13, 2023; or as amended through addenda. Attendance at the pre-proposal site examination is mandatory for general contractors but not for sub-contractors. Attendees shall meet at the Town of Moosomin Water Treatment Plant (1138 Main Street).

RFP documents, including submission instructions, may be viewed and downloaded from the SaskTenders or MEXF websites; addenda will only be posted to these websites.

For questions related to the RFP posting, please contact David Germin by email at [dgermin@ksgsgroup.com](mailto:dgermin@ksgsgroup.com) or by phone at 306-502-6185

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Grace Deptuck photos

### Annual Nutrien bonspiel

The annual Nutrien curling bonspiel was held in Welwyn on Saturday, March 4. The spiel is a day for Nutrien employees and their families to come out and curl. Everyone gets a prize and the day wraps up with a supper. Shown here are some photos from the day on March 4.



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### Bud Holloway presented with Big Six Top Scorer award

Bud Holloway with the Moosomin Rangers was awarded the Big Six Hockey League Top Scorer Award on Wednesday night before the Rangers' semifinal game against Bienfait.

He ended the regular season with 76 points, including 37 goals and 39 assists, making him the top scoring player in the league.

In playoffs, as of last week, he had 7 goals and 21 assists so far, for 28 points.

Holloway scored three goals, and had three assists in the game on Wednesday night against the Bienfait Coalers.

At right is Moosomin Rangers President Lyndon Jacobs, at left, and Big Six Hockey League President Ryan Toms, in centre, presenting the Top Scorer award to Bud Holloway, at right.



### Rangers advance to Big Six finals

The Moosomin Rangers moved on to the Big Six Final against the Redvers Rockets after defeating the Bienfait Coalers 7-2 on Wednesday night at the Mike Schween arena. The semifinal series went to a full five games, with the Rangers winning the first two games, then the Coalers winning the third and fourth game. The two teams met in Moosomin Wednesday for Game 5, with the Rangers advancing to the final after their win.

Shown here are some moments from the game on Wednesday.

**Above right:** Drayson Skulmoski hot on the puck.

**Above left:** Jacob Piller moving the puck along the boards.

**Below left:** Dawson Springer comes in for a shot on goal.

**Below right:** Tyler Beckett makes a save.

Kara Kinna photos







## Redvers Rockets battle Kenaston in provincial south final

The Redvers Rockets battled Kenaston in the Provincial C South Final last week. The Rockets fell 6-2 to Kenaston on Sunday, March 5 in Game 1 Redvers. The rest of the series wrapped up on the weekend with Game 2 in Kenaston on Friday, and Game 3, if needed, in Redvers on Saturday. The winner will play Eston or Porcupine Plain in the Senior C final.

**Above:** Goalie Cody Matthewson and Rockets player Daylin Smallchild defending the net against Kenaston during Game 1 in Redvers.

**Below left:** Jordan Miller going in for a goal. **Below right:** Cody Matthewson making a save.

Kim Poole photos



# Senior Hockey Playoffs

## Big Six Hockey League playoffs Rangers' win puts them in final against Rockets

Heading into Wednesday night's game at the Mike Schwane Arena, things weren't looking extremely favorable for the Moosomin Rangers. The team had just lost the last two games of the Big Six, best-of-five semifinal against the Bienfait Coalers, with two of their games ending in overtime, and the series tied 2-2. The Coalers were going to be pushing hard for that third win to move them into the final.

But the Rangers pushed back even harder. Bienfait scored early in the first period to take the lead, but near the middle of the period, back-to-back goals by Jacob Pillier and Dawson Springer turned the tables for the Rangers 2-1. The Coalers answered 21 seconds later with a tying goal to make it 2-2, then Bud Holloway answered 14 seconds later with a Ranger goal to make it 3-2 Rangers.

In the second period, the Rangers just kept going. Bud Holloway scored again, followed by a Carter Sawchuck goal to make it 5-2, building a lead that was looking tough for the Coalers to come back from. In the third period, Sawchuck and Holloway each scored again, to finish it off 7-2.

It was a great game for Holloway, who finished the night with 3 goals and 3 assists for a total of 6 points. Carter Sawchuck finished the night with 3 points (2 goals and 1 assist). Devin McGonigal earned two points with two assists that night.

The Rangers celebrated their win and will be moving on to the Big Six Hockey League Final against the Redvers Rockets. Game times for the final series were not set last week, as Redvers was finishing up a provincial series on the weekend.

## Sask East Hockey League playoffs Tigers up 2-1 heading into weekend

Jeremy Johnson carried the Langenburg Warriors team on his back and fired three goals and one assist on Friday, March 3 as the Warriors forced game four in the Sask East Hockey League semifinal series with the Rocanville Tigers by defeating the Tigers 7-3.

The Warriors blew the game open with four goals in a five minute span late in the second period. Johnson already had two of his team's goals when it was 3-3. He helped set up Dylan Tanner at 12:52 to make it 4-3 and then Jake McDonnell made it 5-3 less than a minute later. Johnson scored the sixth goal at 17:40 with Mike Rogoschewsky tacking on the seventh just 14 seconds after that. Rylee Zimmer, who had a goal and two assists, rounded out the scoring for Langenburg.

Ryan Regel, Massen Ziola, and Eli Halcrow tallied for the Tigers, who remained one win away from advancing to the league final and defending the Émile Balogh Trophy.

The semifinal series wrapped up on the weekend with Game 4 in Langenburg on Friday and Game 5, if needed,

in Rocanville on Saturday.

If the Tigers advance, they will play Swan Valley or Theodore in the final. As of last week, Theodore was up 2-1 in that series, which also wrapped up on the weekend.

## Tiger Hills Hockey League playoffs C-Hawks in West Division final

The Miniota-Elkhorn C-Hawks started into West Division Finals on the weekend, with games one and two of their five-game series against the Killarney Shamrocks taking place on Friday and Sunday.

Game three is set to go this Wednesday in Elkhorn at 8 pm. If needed, games 4 and 5 are set for this Friday in Killarney and this Sunday back in Elkhorn at 7 pm.

The winner of the West Division final will play the winner of the East Division final between the Gladstone Lakers and the Minnedosa Bombers in the THHL final.

## SHA Provincials

## Rockets fall in Game 1

The Redvers Rockets fell 6-2 to Kenaston in Game 1 of the Senior C South Final on Sunday, March 5 in Redvers.

That series wrapped up on the weekend, with Game 2 on Friday and Game 3, if needed, on Saturday.

The winner of that series moves on to play Eston or Porcupine Plain in the Senior C final.



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### RECYCLING CALENDAR

**ROUTE A:**  
Homes on Broadway  
Avenue and North:  
MARCH 27  
& APRIL 10

**ROUTE B:**  
Homes south of  
Broadway Avenue:  
MARCH 20 &  
APRIL 3

### LANDFILL HOURS

**JANUARY 1 -  
APRIL 30**  
TUES. - SAT.  
12 Noon -  
3:45 p.m.  
SUN. & MON.  
CLOSED

**MAY 1 - MAY 30**  
TUES. - SAT.  
12 Noon -  
6:45 p.m.  
SUN.  
12 Noon - 5 p.m.  
MON. CLOSED

**JUNE 1 -  
SEPTEMBER 30**  
TUES. - SAT.  
12 Noon -  
6:45 p.m.  
SUN. & MON.  
CLOSED

**OCTOBER 1 -  
OCTOBER 31**  
TUES. - SAT.  
12 Noon -  
6:45 p.m.  
SUN.  
12 Noon - 5 p.m.  
MON. CLOSED

**NOVEMBER 1 -  
DECEMBER 31**  
TUES. - SAT.  
12 Noon -  
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## TOWN OF MOOSOMIN EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

### SUMMER STUDENT

The Town of Moosomin is now accepting applications/resumes under the position of Summer Student, with duties to include various labor and/or other work assigned.

Applications/resumes will be received until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 31, 2023, however, said deadline may be extended depending on applications/resumes received. Please indicate on your application/resume that you are applying for the "Summer Student Employment Opportunity".

The Town wishes to thank all persons who apply, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Applications may be mailed, delivered, faxed, or emailed to the Town of Moosomin at the following address:

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## 2023 NHL PLAYOFF DRAFT / GOLF TOURNAMENT

2023 NHL Playoff draft is quickly approaching. This year's event will run Saturday March 25th at the Nutrien Sportsplex. You can reserve a table or reserve a spot in the Golf Scramble (16 team limit) at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net



### 2023 Iron Man Hockey Tournament

Our 2023 Iron Man Tournament goes March 30th to April 1st .... Should be another great event!! Events Planned for 2023: Hockey; Golf; Whiffle Ball; Bowling; Billiards; Darts; Broomball (pending ODR condition). We have room for 1 more team. For more information please check this week's Recreation report.

### Blu Beach Band Running back to Moosomin!!

Kick off the summer with the amazing Blu Beach Band!! June 17th at the Conexus Convention Centre as part of our Mock Wedding event. Tickets are just \$20 (which gets you an afternoon cocktail on the Nutrien Sportsplex Deck). **For tickets please phone 306-435-3622 or email Amber at a.campbelltownofmoosomin@sasktel.net**



### Borderland COOP Aquaplex - 2023 Staff

Moosomin Parks and Recreation Department are currently accepting applications for the Summer of 2023 at the Borderland COOP Aquaplex. For information or to submit a resume please email the Rec Office at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net. If you would like to discuss the position feel free to phone Mike at 306-435-3622.



BACK WHERE WE BELONG...  
GOOD LUCK IN THE BIG  
SIX FINAL!!

## Nutrien SPORTSPLEX HOURS OF OPERATION

Nutrien Sportsplex is open  
weekly from Wednesday - Sunday

Wednesday & Thursday ..... 11 am - 10pm  
Friday, Saturday & Sunday ..... Open @ 10 a.m.

To book in at the facility, please contact a staff member during regular hours of operation by calling 306-435-2325

## Parks and Recreation Summer Student

Moosomin Parks and Recreation Department are currently accepting applications for a Summer Student at Bradley Park. Position would run from May 2023 to August of 2023.

For information or to submit a resume please email the Rec Office at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net....if you would like to discuss the position feel free to call Mike at 306-435-3622.

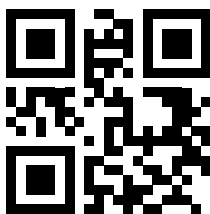
### Moosomin's 1st Mock Wedding

Congratulations to the  
Happy Couples .... check  
them out on our Parks  
and Rec Facebook Site



### Circus is on the way!

Coming up on Monday April 24th Cirque LuzDalia. Based out of Sarasota Florida this travelling Circus show is a 1 hour 30 minute presentation featuring High Flying Aerialist, laugh out loud comedians, precision jugglers and Agile Acrobats. Show will go indoors at the Mike Schwan Arena...for further info including ticket purchases you can find them online at www.cirqueluzdalia.com



### Camping Bookings!

Moosomin Parks and Rec are taking our Camping Sites at Bradley Park Online at Let's Camp. To book a site please go online to <letscamp.ca>

### Borderland COOP Aquaplex 2023 Registration

We are now taking registrations for the 2023 Borderland COOP Aquaplex Season. Registrations were sent out in the schools as well as the PO boxes... if you missed out you can log onto our facebook account or check this week's Town Ad.



## NUTRIEN SPORTSPLEX TEAM WIND-UPS!

Moosomin Parks & Recreation is presently offering Nutrien Sportsplex Specials for Team Wind-Ups! We have listed our Spring Deal below, however if your team is holding their wind-up we will take an additional 25% off your booking!

### OUT OF TOWN TEAMS ARE WELCOME!

**Entire Building**  
Includes everything!

**EARLY BIRD: \$550**  
Team Wind-Up Discount:  
\$137.50  
**You Pay: \$412.50**

**Leisure Centre Side**  
Includes 4 Simulators  
& Court Area

**EARLY BIRD: \$450**  
Team Wind-Up Discount:  
\$112.50  
**You Pay: \$337.50**

**Leisure Centre 1/2 Side**  
Includes 2 Simulators  
& 1 Pickle Ball Court

**EARLY BIRD: \$250**  
Team Wind-Up Discount:  
\$62.50  
**You Pay: \$187.50**

**1/2 Building**  
Includes 3 Bowling Lanes, 2  
Simulators & Shuffleboard

**EARLY BIRD: \$250**  
Team Wind-Up Discount:  
\$62.50  
**You Pay: \$187.50**

**Bowling Alley**  
Bowling, Shuffleboard,  
Pool Table & Cards

**EARLY BIRD: \$250**  
Team Wind-Up Discount:  
\$62.50  
**You Pay: \$187.50**

For further information or to book please contact Amber  
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