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Lots of improvements at Bradley Park

Dale Woods took this photo of Bradley Park last week. The ball diamonds have all undergone major improvements over the last few years, and the Generals Battlefield, the football field at right, has been developed from scratch over the last five years. Work is now being done on developing the Tim Hortons Outdoor Eventplex next to the Potash-Corp Sportsplex, and on developing a new parking area south of the outdoor rink. The rodeo committee is working on new bleachers for the rodeo arena.

Sask Highways completes truck route report

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK
 Saskatchewan Highways has completed its report into an alternate truck route for Highway 8 truck traffic, to take truck traffic off Moosomin's Main Street.

The idea of a bypass or truck route to the west of town was first discussed when Highway 1 was being twinned.

After the twinning was completed in 2008, the proposal was taken to the South East Transportation Planning Committee, which identifies highway priorities in southeast Saskatchewan.

In 2011, the town of Moosomin indicated its preference to the South East Transportation Planning Committee for a truck route west of town.

The alternative would have been a route that met Highway 1 at the East Access Road, and council expressed concerns that

traffic would be backed up waiting to get onto Highway 1, blocking access to the Co-op gas bar and Tim Hortons.

The proposal for the west truck route or bypass went to the provincial level and in 2015 the Town of Moosomin and RM of Moosomin met with representatives from Saskatchewan Highways.

At a meeting in September 2015, the town and RM were told provincial funding for a bypass would be a long way off, but a truck route could be looked at.

The ministry of highways agreed to cover 75 per cent of the cost of an engineering study on the truck route, with the town and RM jointly covering 25 per cent to a maximum of \$10,000.

A year ago, in June of 2016, members of Moosomin town council met with Saskatchewan Highways officials about the

Highway 8 truck route.

At that meeting, the preferred route identified by the town would run between the Parrish and Heimbecker terminal and Highway 709 (the lake road) one mile west of Highway 8.

The route would require one mile of road to be built on an undeveloped road allowance south of Broadway West.

Highways officials indicated at that meeting that they would be able to provide a letter of endorsement in hopes of securing funds from the Municipal Rural Economic Priority program, which the town and the RM may be eligible for if they work together.

Since then, the department of highways has completed two origin-destination studies to determine how traffic is flowing along Highway 8 through Moosomin, and

has now completed an Alternate Truck Route report.

"The objective of this project is to select a route for an alternate truck route around the town of Moosomin, Saskatchewan," the report begins. "This alternate route will re-route heavy truck traffic around the community and create another access between Highway 8 south and Highway 1. This route will use pre-existing gravel roads surrounding the community."

The study looked at three different potential routes to the west of town (see map on page 3). It looked at all sorts of concerns for each route, including concerns expressed by the RM, proximity to homes, and railway crossing safety.

The study concludes that the route first identified by the town is the best.

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Several injuries in highway collision west of Moosomin

There were several injuries following a head-on collision on the Trans-Canada Highway six miles west of Moosomin Thursday night.

A Pontiac Sunfire was travelling westbound in the east-bound lane of the highway and collided with an SUV.

Three adults and a two-year-old child were travelling in the SUV. There were minor injuries to two of the adults and one of the adults had serious but non-life-threatening injuries. The child in the car seat was uninjured.

The driver of the Sunfire had non-life-threatening injuries.

All the injured people were taken to the Southeast Integrated Care Centre at Moosomin.

Moosomin RCMP, the Moosomin Volunteer Fire Department and Hutch Ambulance responded to the collision.

The collision is still under investigation, and RCMP are looking at the possibility of alcohol being a factor.

There were no local residents involved in the collision. Traffic was diverted around the scene until early Friday morning.



Tyson Maxwell photo

This was the scene of the collision. Traffic was diverted around the scene.

Town of Moosomin: Town cleanup this Sunday

The town of Moosomin is planning a town-wide cleanup for this Sunday, June 4.

Tim Hortons organized a town-wide cleanup for several years but saw a drop off in the number of volunteers last year.

Councillor Murray Gray, who is in charge of beautification efforts for the town, decided the town would take on organizing the cleanup.

Gray said he has moved the cleanup to a weekend in hopes of attracting more volunteers and said it would be nice to see at least 40-50 volunteers come out.

"We need as many pickup trucks as we can and Tim Hortons will still provide the garbage bags," he said.

"There's lots going on this summer. There are a lot of people coming to town and we really want to have a positive experience for them, and the last thing we want is garbage around town."

Gray said anyone wanting to participate in the cleanup could call or text him at 306-435-9062 or email him at murraygray@sasktel.net to let him know they are coming, or could show up the day of the cleanup.

Both volunteers and vehicles are needed. Volunteers will meet at the town office at 1 pm that day and the town will be divided into sections, with each group of volunteers being given one section to clean.



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Sask Highways completes truck route report

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The study concludes, "Based on the data collected, the alternative that best meets the needs of the Town and RM of Moosomin is Route 1B. This route is on the west side of town, it had the least amount of risk associated with it, and it had the shortest travel time of the three routes, compared to the baseline route. Route 1B also has a safer intersection at Highway 1, provides access to the local grain elevator, and has the safest rail crossing."

The route would require the RM of Moosomin to develop a section of undeveloped road allowance. Part of the undeveloped mile of road allowance has already been developed by the RM for a

The study resulted in five recommendations, one of which is to temporarily use route 1A as a truck route until the section

of roadway can be built.

Following are the complete recommendations of the study:

- 1) Permanent signage should be placed at the access points from Highway 1 and Highway 8 South.
- 2) RM should address signage issues found in intersection analysis
- 3) Until section 1 of Route 1B is completed, Route 1A should be used as a temporary alternate heavy truck route.
- 4) Route 1B should be built up to handle the additional weight, due to the increased heavy truck traffic that will utilize the route as an alternate truck route if the RM selects it. It is recommended that an application be submitted to the Municipal Roads for the Economy Program so that Route 1B can get a CTP designated.
- 5) Route 1B should be given a Danger-

ous Goods Route designation. The route can receive this designation if approved by the RM.

The report was sent to the town of Moosomin May 19 from Tanya MacDonald of Saskatchewan Highways.

McDonald commented in the email "We recommend that the Town and RM review the recommendations and follow up with the Ministry if you have further questions or to discuss next steps. The intent of forming an Alternate Truck Route Partnership can be expressed by the affected municipalities, and once the intent has been expressed, representatives from both MHI and the municipalities can meet to discuss the details of the partnership."

Moosomin Mayor Larry Tomlinson said the preferred route suggested by the Highways study is also the town's preferred route.

"That's the route that we have talked about as being the best," he said. "To me, that's the town's preferred route, and they have part of that mile built already because of the new lots going in there."

Tomlinson said he is happy that the highways department appears prepared to move ahead with the truck route.

"It looks like we have got to the point where they're listening to us," he said. "We've had many meetings. It's good to get this back in writing that says they're

willing to go ahead with something in conjunction with us and the RM.

"We've waited since last fall for this report to actually come in. Some people think we haven't been doing much to get the trucks off Main Street, but we have sure been trying. Everything seems to take time with the department of highways, though, so I'm glad we have this back from them now."

"The next thing will be to find out if they have some money to help with this. It sounds like they might help us somewhat. "We need to sit down with the RM and talk to them and then go back to the department of highways in conjunction with the RM."

"Hopefully we can get something moving."

Tomlinson said the safety of students crossing Main Street is one of the prime motivators to move truck traffic off Main Street and onto the alternate truck route.

"The big thing for us is to get the semis off Main Street," he said. "We slowed the section the length of the school to 30 km mainly because of the kids."

"There are three crosswalks that they use when they're coming from the school. It's the safety of the children more than anything that we are looking at, at this point. There are a lot of kids that cross that street."



Potential truck routes

Saskatchewan Highways has completed a study on the design of an alternate truck route to take Highway 8 truck traffic around the town of Moosomin. The study has identified three potential truck routes to the west of town. The preferred route, the study found, is Route 1B, which would run one mile west of Highway 8 on the Lake Road, and straight north to the P&H Terminal where it would meet with Highway 1. It would require some new roadway to be built, shown by the dotted line on the map, but the RM has already developed a road along part of the undeveloped road allowance to access a new housing development.

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Speed will be reduced on part of Main Street

BY KARA KINNA

At their regular meeting last week, Moosomin town council passed a bylaw amendment to reduce the speed limit on a portion of Main Street and to create a new four-way stop at one intersection in town.

The speed will be reduced to 30 km/h from the Baptist Church to Windover Avenue on Main Street during the hours of 8 am to 8 pm Monday to Friday. Council decided to reduce the speed limit on that portion of Main Street because the intersections along that part of the street are heavily used by school children crossing the street during school hours. Council discussed reducing the speed limit on Main Street at their last meeting and decided the speed did not need to be reduced on the entire street, but just at the intersections most used by school children and only during weekdays at hours when children may be crossing.

The bylaw amendment also included a new four-way stop at the intersection of Gertie Street and Hussein Drive. The intersection there does not line up squarely. Council decided to make that intersection a four way stop after a complaint from a resident expressing concern that there was a high chance of an accident there.

Rezoning approved

Second and third reading was also given to a bylaw amendment to rezone a lot on Gordon Street between Broadway Avenue and Windover Avenue from commercial to residential. The lot is being rezoned in order to allow the current owners obtain a building permit to renovate or add onto their home.

Second and third reading was also given to a bylaw amendment to rezone a piece of land owned by a Nixon Electric on the south side of town next to Highway 8 from agricultural to industrial.

Sidewalks to be repaired/replaced

Council received a number of recommendations for sidewalk replacement and repair from town foreman Danny Grainger, and discussed which sidewalks were a priority. Council decided to replace the sidewalk on Carlton Street in front of the Investors Group building, and to repair part of the sidewalk in front of MNP on Main Street.

Henry Street water loop approved

Council received a permit from the Water Security Agency to loop the water line on Henry Street. The permit allows for the installation of approximately 75 meters of



The speed on Main Street from Windover Avenue to the Baptist Church will now be 30 km on weekdays from 8 am to 8 pm.

water line to loop the water distribution system.

Lines to be painted on Park Avenue

Town administrator Paul Listrom told council that he was informed by the Department of Highways that street lines would be painted on Park Avenue. The work will begin in mid June.

Council to donate to fireworks show

Council received a letter from Moosomin Regional Park asking for a donation to the annual Living Skies Come Alive fireworks competition at Moosomin Lake. In the past, council has donated \$500 to the park to help sponsor the competition.

Councillor Garry Towler suggested the town donate \$1,000 this year but council settled on \$500.

Council decides against spraying for worms

Council discussed if the town should spray for tent caterpillars that are attacking the local trees. Councillor Chris Davidson pointed out that even if the town were to spray for the worms, it would be ineffective in stopping the outbreak unless all residential owners sprayed for worms in their trees as well.

He also expressed concern about the effects of the pesticide on birds and other animals.

Council decided not to spray for tent caterpillars.

Parking lot to be staked, rezoned

Council decided to have the property lines staked on a lot on the corner of Main Street and Park Avenue where

Borderland Co-op is building a staff parking lot for its new home centre. The town will move ahead with rezoning the lot from C1 commercial to C3 commercial which includes parking lots.

Annual public meeting may be held

Councillors discussed the idea of having an annual public meeting with town council so that town residents could meet their councillors and ask any questions they may have. Everyone on council thought it was a good idea and it was decided that an evening in the fall could work well.

Heritage walking tour brochures to be redone

Council received a request from former town councillor Ann Norgan asking if the town would fund the cost of redoing the town's heritage walking brochures. Norgan is hoping to have the brochures—which highlight historic buildings in town—done in time for the Moosomin reunion and homecoming in July. The total cost of doing 500 of each brochure would be \$800.

Council agreed to fund the brochure and noted that Norgan does a lot of work for the town on a volunteer basis.

Council bids on gravel truck

Council decided to bid in an online auction on Thursday for the purchase of a 2008 Kenworth T800 gravel truck and a 2008 Doepker 14 foot tandem axle pup.

Wright Road flooding solution

Town foreman Danny Grainger told council he could alleviate water flooding across Wright Road on the south side of town during wet times. He said he could deepen the ditch on the south side of Wright Road by five feet which would result in the water flowing east to Saunders Road and leaving town.

Grainger also told council that he was applying cold mix to a number of potholes around town and had made arrangements with the department of highways to buy tacking oil from them, which will help hold the cold mix in place.



The Moosomin Homecoming and School Reunion Committee would like to thank everyone who has registered to date for the celebrations on July 6-9.

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RCMP Report

by SGT. SCOTT FECHAK, MOOSOMIN RCMP
As expected, the warmer weather has resulted in increased calls for service. The long weekend was not too bad, all things considered.

Warnings and tickets

In traffic this week, there was quite a bit of activity as follows:

- Nine warnings for speeding
- Three tickets for speeding
- A stop sign warning and stop sign ticket were issued
- A charge for fail to produce driver's licence
- A charge for driving an unregistered vehicle
- A head light and tail light infraction warning
- An inspection ticket was issued for window tint. Remember, just because someone will put tint on your window for money, it doesn't mean it's legal.

911 misdial

We had just one 911 misdial from a residence in Fairlight. We confirmed there was no emergency and moved on with our lives.

Fender bender

A minor fender bender was reported in a parking lot in Rocanville. The person who struck the other vehicle was straight up about what happened and there was no police investigation required. The person at fault will likely get dinged by SGI anyway and when people are honest about mistakes then what good would a ticket do? Honesty should be rewarded.

Hitchhiker assisted

A hitchhiker called 911 while near Wapella around 3:30 in the afternoon. He was really thirsty and hungry and complained of it being hot outside.

He had only \$10 on him, so Cst LeClair took pity on him and decided to help him out by getting him somewhere to stay, and arranged transient aid to pay for a hotel room.

That same guy later called 911 yet again from his hotel room to tell police he could find nobody to pick him up and give him a ride to Brandon.

At this point the person decided it was too dangerous to hitchhike, wanted us to give him a bus ticket, and essentially was attempting to have us live his life for him. We declined and let him know everything we were about to do for him was already done. There seems to be a fine line between being helpful and being taken advantage of and it was crossed in this case.

Driving complaint

A complaint was received about a white semi pulling a white trailer that was driv-

ing all over the road. Speed was about 110. The caller was unable to get a plate or get more info about the location. Cst Peters went out looking for it but wasn't successful.

Intoxicated man drives off

An intoxicated male entered the liquor store and was refused sale. He then drove off in a black Ford Escape.

This was before 11 in the morning and immediate patrols to the area were not successful.

Too bad because this type of thing is 100 per cent unacceptable.

The caller was absolutely right to call police and it's frustrating to not catch people doing this type of thing.

Transient reported near Fleming

Another call was received about someone who had pitched a small one person tent near the railway tracks near Fleming. A member went to check it out but it had since departed.

Not sure what police action we can take in situations like this. Generally speaking, we're not concerned about the well being of someone if they've had the energy to set up a tent, and given that it was close to the tracks its doubtful the person had a good night's sleep which was likely why it was GOA.

Assault charge for punch in the face

An assault was reported to police resulting in the arrest of an individual who had punched another in the face.

This was not a consensual fight, so it then becomes a police matter.

The puncher is facing an assault charge in court.

Thankfully nobody was seriously hurt.

Attempted scam reported

An attempted scam was reported to us this week. The complainant called the detachment to report an attempted scam on him.

He said the person "John Bobby" said he was from STARS Home Lottery and the complainant had won a new Ford SUV and \$85,000 cash. Bobby instructed the complainant to call Kim Smith at 1-876-364-8584 to make arrangements for the prizes to be delivered.

When called, Smith requested a \$1,500 delivery fee for the vehicle. At that point the caller started to get suspicious and ended the call. We advised how to report to Canadian Anti Fraud Centre.

I tried calling the number to see what was up but could hardly understand the

guy so it wasn't very productive and he ended up hanging up on me. I think he swore too.

Driver arrested for impaired driving after pursuit

A traffic stop attempt by Cst Berkshire ended up in a brief (safe) pursuit. After a couple turns in what appeared to be a desperate attempt to shake off the heat, the vehicle pulled over.

The driver got out of the vehicle in spite of being told to remain in the vehicle. The seemingly intoxicated driver attempted to hand the keys to Cst Berkshire and stated he was done with it and he could tow it.

This isn't how it works. Cst Berkshire placed the subject under arrest for impaired driving and he will face charges in court.

Collisions with deer

A report of a collision with a deer came in. The vehicle was driveable, and the deer was alive but unable to move as the legs were broken. The deer was in a driving lane on the highway. SERM and Department of Highways was notified.

Another deer was struck near Rocanville. The vehicle was still driveable, no injuries, and no alcohol involved. The caller was advised to report to SGI as the collision is non-reportable for police purposes.

Fight in highway median

A report of two males out of their vehicle and fighting in the centre median of the highway was received. The caller had stopped to offer assistance but was told there was no need to tag into the match at that point. Cst. Peters made patrols, but didn't locate anyone or any vehicle matching descriptors, so the match ended by either a pinfall or a count out. This appears to have been consensual, which means that had we located the event no charges would have been laid.

Fourth break-in at Mazer's in two years

A break in a Mazer Implements occurred. Entry was gained through a window. A member attended and processed the crime scene.

Forensic Ident also attended the scene and located possible fingerprint evidence. There have been four break ins at this location since July 27, 2015. If you have any information about this please call the detachment and speak with Cst LeClair.

There is someone or a group of someones doing B&E's for some quick cash and in the process are causing more damage than the money they steal.

I swear before you all right now, when we're able to identify and charge whomever is doing this, it will be public in this weekly report. There are social programs in place and lots of places to work if one is seeking out money. Stealing from others is never going to be okay. Let's hope Ident can make a break in this.

Cows on the tracks

Cows were once again reported getting through the fence and walking up and down the tracks.

The owner was advised and attended to wrangle the cattle. While the member was speaking to the railway company a train came and a calf could be heard bawling, but it wasn't hit.

What can we say?

I guess cows want to be free too, especially after hearing cracks about Happy Meals last week.

We're happy to report no cow was hit by a train but they did vow revenge as they were herded into the pasture.

They yelled we hadn't heard the last of them and to expect a call from their lawyers.

You'd be surprised how often we hear that.

See you next week!

Some Moosomin-area farmers are done seeding

Seeding 80 per cent complete in southeast

Seeding is advancing quickly in the province thanks to warm, dry weather. Producers now have 60 per cent of the provincial crop in the ground, according to Saskatchewan Agriculture's Weekly Crop Report.

Seeding is most advanced in the southeast, where producers have 80 per cent of the crop in the ground, up from 60 per cent last week. The five-year (2012-2016) seeding average for this time of year is 64 per cent. Some farmers in the Moosomin area finished seeding last week.

Topsoil moisture conditions continue to rapidly deteriorate in the region due to strong winds and warm temperatures. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as one per cent surplus, 65 per cent adequate, 29 per cent short and five per cent very short.

Hay land and pasture topsoil moisture is rated as one per cent surplus, 56 per cent adequate, 34 per cent short and nine per cent very short.

Crop District 2A is reporting that 23 per cent of cropland and 33 per cent of

hay land and pasture is very short topsoil moisture at this time.

Emerging crops are in good condition, although the majority are either at or behind normal developmental stages for this time of year.

Strong winds and lack of moisture have caused damage this week. Rainfall would be beneficial to pastures in the region as conditions are rated as 10 per cent excellent, 36 per cent good, 33 per cent fair, 19 per cent poor and two per cent very poor.

SaskPower reports that there were 23 power line contacts involving farm equipment between May 15 and 21 (67 in May, to date), and encourages farmers to use caution. Safety information is available at www.saskpower.com/safety.

Provincially, cropland topsoil moisture is rated as 11 per cent surplus, 79 per cent adequate, nine per cent short and one per cent very short. Hay land and pasture topsoil moisture is rated as seven per cent surplus, 76 per cent adequate, 15 per cent short and two per cent very short.

MNP

MNP Congratulates Roy Olsen on His Retirement

The partners and team members of MNP would like to congratulate Roy Olsen on his retirement. Roy was a dedicated member of our team for more than three decades and took great pride in helping his clients in the Moosomin and surrounding area. All of us at MNP share fond memories of a true professional and dear colleague and wish Roy the very best in his retirement.

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In our opinion:

Trudeau selling Canadians false bill of goods on infrastructure

You'd think the prime minister would be intimately familiar with one of his government's signature policy initiatives. But a recent statement by Justin Trudeau suggests he's detached from the details on Ottawa's multibillion-dollar infrastructure plan.

He told the House of Commons: "We're going to continue to invest historic amounts in infrastructure that are going to help families get to and from work in a reasonable amount of time; back in time for their kids' soccer games.

"We're going to make the kind of investments that make a difference for small businesses being able to get their goods to market."

Taken at face value, many Canadians would have no qualms with such a statement. It suggests the government is undertaking a massive expansion and improvement of the country's core infrastructure—roads, bridges, railways and ports. Infrastructure of this kind can improve the economy's productive capacity by helping move people, goods and resources more efficiently, within Canada and to international markets.

But the reality of the infrastructure plan is quite different from what the prime minister suggests.

Very little of the new spending over the next decade is earmarked for projects that will actually improve Canada's core infrastructure.

In fact, a mere 10.6 per cent of the nearly \$100 billion in new infrastructure spending is earmarked for trade and transportation.

Most of the spending is going to projects many Canadians would never call infrastructure.

For instance, 56.8 per cent of the nearly \$100 billion is for "green" and "social" infrastructure.

These loosely defined categories amount to spending on projects such as parks, cultural institutions and recreational centres.

Although some communities may appreciate these initiatives, they won't help move people or products. And there's certainly no robust evidence such spending will increase the economy's long-term potential.

There's a fundamental problem with Ottawa's plan: it includes numerous items that most experts and many Canadians wouldn't consider infrastructure.

Indeed, it has broadened the term to include many services and activities, rendering the definition of infrastructure unclear.

For instance, the government is including \$7 billion to be spent over 10 years for subsidizing daycare.

Putting aside the pros and cons of daycare subsidies, it's a stretch to call such spending infrastructure.

Or consider the \$2.1 billion in spending over 10 years to reduce homelessness by tackling addiction and mental illness. This is a laudable but by most reasonable standards, this is spending on social services - not infrastructure.

The government's spending plan includes \$77 million to develop regulations and establish pilot programs related to the adoption of driverless cars and unmanned air vehicles. Again, regulating emerging technologies may be worthwhile but it's hard to argue it's infrastructure.

Even data collection and research is now considered infrastructure spending by the government, including \$241 million over 11 years for a government agency to improve data collection and analytics related to housing. Another \$50 million of supposed infrastructure spending is earmarked for a new government centre to collect and publicly provide data on transportation in Canada.

Simply calling a project infrastructure doesn't automatically make it infrastructure, nor does it mean it's an economically worthwhile endeavour.

Trudeau has routinely referred to the government's infrastructure plan as "historic," and indeed the amount of proposed spending is large. But given that Canadians are footing the bill for this largely debt-financed spending, he should be clear about what the plan actually contains.

This editorial was written by Charles Lammam, director of fiscal studies and Hugh MacIntyre, policy analyst at the Fraser Institute. They are co-authors of "Myths of Infrastructure Spending in Canada," available at www.fraserinstitute.org.



Take the time to read through our special sections this week

I know you are busy. I know you have a lot on the go. I know that once you're done the fifteen things on your to-do list, you have another fifteen that have to be done by tomorrow.

But please take the time to sit back and read through the whole newspaper this week, including our 2017 Vacation Guide and our Mining, Energy, and Manufacturing section, which is inside the second section of the paper.

I'm 50 years old, and while I often feel like I stopped learning anything around age five, I learned a lot from working on these two sections over the last couple of weeks.

It was interesting going over the stories for the Mining, Energy and Manufacturing section.

Two articles recount some of the advice Langbank's Pat Beaujot gave to people at the "Big Idea" event held recently at Kipling.

In one part of his presentation, Beaujot spoke about how he grew his business. In another, he spoke about the motivation behind the business—his passion for soil conservation. I felt I learned a lot listening to Pat Beaujot that day, and he has a lot of knowledge to pass on to people in business.

Another article in the Mining, Energy and Manufacturing section tells the story of a company with a lot of potential that's just getting started, and growing fast.

IJACK Technologies has grown quickly by meeting a need for a better lift system in the oil industry. It was interesting to go over the recording of the interview with Dan McCarthy of IJACK after writing out the story of Pat Beaujot of Seed Hawk.

You can't help but see the similarities of two companies that started with two simple ingredients—an idea and a farm shop—and seeing where Seed Hawk has gone in 25 years you can't help but wonder where IJACK will be 25 years from now.

Also in this week's paper we have our 2017 Summer Vacation Guide.

Our staff did an incredible job in putting this guide together to provide you with information on all the events and attractions around the region.

This guide has grown a lot over the years. Last year we printed 56 pages. This year the guide has grown to 80 pages, and we are printing 16,000 to distribute throughout the region.

Looking over the pages as I sent them to press, I was reminded of just how lucky we are to live where we do.

Right in our area we have great attractions like Moosomin Lake, where you can camp, fish, boat, canoe, paddleboard, hike, and so much more.

We have day trip destinations like Kenosee with its waterslides, lake, restaurants, bars, campgrounds,



Kevin Weedmark

nature trails—and even a drive-in just down the road. When my kids were younger, I remember spending the day at the waterslides til everyone was red from the sun, heading to the Moosehead for supper, then heading to the Prairie Dog Drive-In for a movie.

Then there's Riding Mountain in the other direction, and Oak Lake to the east.

Then there are the events that people look forward to with summer—Elkhorn's July 1 celebrations, Moosomin's Rodeo in early July (which will be the same weekend as the reunion this year!), the Moose Mountain Pro Rodeo in Kennedy, Wawota's Ranch Rodeo on the August long weekend, the massive fireworks competition at Moosomin Lake on the August long weekend, Spy Hill's Sports Days in August, which will include a full rodeo this year, alongside the chariot and chuckwagon races.

If you're a golfer, there are great golf courses around the area, from Pipestone Hills Golf Club in the beautiful Pipestone Valley to Golf Kenosee and White Bear in the Moose Mountains to Oak Lake's golf course, to Esterhazy's course in the Kaposvar Valley to Carlton Trail Regional Park.

If you're into history, there are all sorts of interesting museums to explore around the area, from the Moosomin Regional Museum with its restored Fudge Snowplane—manufactured in Moosomin to glide over the snow in winter—to the Manitoba Antique Automobile Museum in Elkhorn which has a large collection of interesting vehicles, to the Rocanville Museum with its great collection of antique farm machinery that is put to work in an old-style threshing day each September. There are many more interesting museums around the area—our Museums of the Parkland page lists 10 of them.

Then there are the unique attractions in the area, like Westwood Ranch somewhere in the middle between Elkhorn, Moosomin and Maryfield, with its collection of zoo animals and attractions for kids, and the Red Market Barn at Kenosee, which is a giant outdoor market every Sunday through the summer.

And of course there's much more.

Take the time to read through the stories in the Mining, Energy and Manufacturing section. Take the time to go through the Summer Vacation Guide, and try to take in a couple of events or explore some attractions in our area this summer that you haven't been to before. We're lucky to live in a pretty amazing area. Take time to explore it!

Keep calm and carry on, British style

From the Victorian stoicism of stiff upper lip—being resolute and unemotional in difficult times—to the Second World War when the English weathered the worst nights of the Blitz with “keep calm and carry on”, the resolve of the British is as famous as it is awe-inspiring.

Admonished by Winston Churchill to “never, never, never, never give in, except to convictions of honour and good sense”, the British ability to overcome adversity is unmatched.

Now, following the second worst attack on England in the age of Islamist terror, 22 people were murdered and dozens wounded by a suicide bomber at the Manchester Arena who chose a packed pop concert with many of the audience young girls enjoying their first live show experience.

The brutality, cowardice and evil of slaughtering children and teens in the name of a twisted ideology are beyond the ability of civilized people to understand.

But it fuels the death cult of the so-called Islamic State which ensnared 22-year-old Salman Abedi, the terrorist born in England of Libyan immigrant parents.

After the bombing, Manchester Mayor Andy Burnham spoke of shock, anger and hurt and noted that “we are grieving but we are strong. Today it will be business as usual, as far as possible, in our great city.”

Meanwhile in London, Mayor Sadiq Khan urged calm and vigilance. “The best thing we can do is show that it is business as usual. In the face of such horrifying and tragic events, Londoners have never given in to those who seek to destroy our way of life and divide our communities.



John Gormley

“Our great cities and our great nation stand more united than ever before. And more determined to tackle the perverse and twisted ideology behind those who have carried out these atrocities.”

These references to “business as usual” spawned an outpouring of anger, as critics went on tilt, like broadcaster and Daily Mail columnist Katie Hopkins who called this the “standard response to terror, a narrative so drilled into the minds of the terrified that they cling on to it for fear of drowning in the horror.

“We stand united. We are not broken. We are strong.” Repeated like a mantra, the new Lord’s Prayer of a terrorised generation.

“Saying it over and over, faster and faster as the sharks circle and it becomes clear that hope is fading fast. That this could be the end. If not this time, then the next one. Or the one after that.”

The gist of the criticism is that immigration policy and the roles of radicalized Islam and political correctness are being overlooked. But the critics are lashing out at the wrong targets.

It is not capitulation to terrorism or surrender to go

about our lives and to find security in “business as usual”. It is the way that free and civilized societies show they will not be cowed.

Our response needn’t be all or nothing; it is possible to take many approaches at the same time.

As we grieve and mourn a heartbreaking tragedy, we can still use a range of possibilities to address radical Islamists.

We can seek to build a better and safer world through intelligence gathering, security and—yes—diligent immigration policy.

But while we also canvass opportunities for constructive engagement, stronger communities and more robust anti-radicalization tools, it does not prevent the extermination of ISIS leaders while they sleep in Iraq and Syria.

We can also purposefully root out the ideology of religious extremism wherever it rears its head, from offshore to homegrown, from social media to the mosque.

The unflappable and indomitable British spirit has always meant pressing on and holding one’s head high—not letting the enemy think they’ve thrown us off our game and with the knowledge that we will triumph.

As the British have done so often when looking at the face of evil, resolutely keeping calm and carrying on are worth doing.

John Gormley is a broadcaster, lawyer, author and former Progressive Conservative MP whose radio talk show is heard weekdays from 8:30am – 12:30pm on 650 CKOM Saskatoon and 980 CJME Regina.

Looking Back

Fifteen years ago, 2002: The Moosomin and District Seniors Bingo Committee donated a \$1,000 cheque to the volunteer fire department, as well as \$2,812 to the health facility building fund, and \$3,000 to the dial-a-van; Angry farmers in the RM of Wallace blocked RM council members from entering a council meeting where a proposal to sell a community pasture near Elkhorn was to be discussed.

Twenty years ago, 1997: Moosomin’s Jeff Cole was elected to the board of directors of the Saskatchewan Economic Developers Association; McAuley’s Scott Lewis earned a four-year scholarship to play hockey at Ferris State, Michigan; Kelly Smart of McAuley was honored as the most sportsman like player in the Canadian Hockey League; The four candidates in

Souris-Moose Mountain were Liberal Bernie Collins, Gary Lake of the NDP, PC candidate Greg Douglas, and Reformer Roy Bailey.

Twenty-five years ago, 1992: Randy Browatzke and Colleen Harris topped the men’s and women’s fields at the annual Bing Crosby open golf tournament at the Moosomin Golf Club. Larry Miskiman of Moosomin Savings and Credit Union presented the trophies; The Wapella Library celebrated its 25th anniversary.

Thirty-five years ago, 1982: After trying unsuccessfully for about 25 years to win a first place trophy in the Moose Jaw Kinsmen International Band Festival, Shorty Avann and his Good Company Band of Moosomin hit the jackpot; George Crawford was installed as the Ex-

alted Ruler of the Moosomin Elks’ Lodge; Jessie Tripp was installed as the Royal Lady of the Moosomin Royal Purple; About 500 people pre-registered for the Moosomin Homecoming, about double what organizers had expected.

Forty-five years ago, 1972: The award for the best turned out cadet at the annual inspection of 802 squadron was presented to Cpl. Tommy Avann by Julian Kopchynski; McNaughton High School held a walk-a-thon to raise funds for the new rink.

Fifty-five years ago, 1962: The new officers for the Vancouver-Moosomin Association were: president—Dr. Phil Cooke, vice president—W. J. Hillcock, second vice president—Dr. E. J. Ferg, secretary-treasurer—Sadie Constantine.



This was the front page cover of the World-Spectator five years ago on May 28, 2012.

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Ruth Desjarlais and Joey Theriault were fantastic entertainment for the Market at the Museum.



Macy Rushton and Abby Nelson were selling jewelry. The proceeds would go to the pool and playground.



Ryan Watson drove the tractor for the hay rides.



Betty Reid showed off what Farm Kids Creations had to offer.

Market at the Museum raises \$3,500 for Rocanville Aquatic Centre

On May 20, Rocanville held its first Market at the Museum of the year.

It was a perfect sunny day for the 23 vendors to sell their wares, with just

enough breeze to be comfortable.

Ruth Desjarlais and Joey Theriault entertained the crowd from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They played old country style music with songs like "Remember Me" and "Lynin' Eyes." There was a barbecue lunch and hay rides available for those at the market.

"We have three RBC staff members who are volunteering and helping out," says Kyle Miskiman.

"RBC is donating \$1,000 as a day of caring."

There were a variety of items laid out. Linda Button was selling Caleighs Crystals and Meagan Strauss set up her Alchemist's Circle Gift. There were clothes, baby items, Arbonne makeup, and many crafty items. Banana bread was baked by Kristy Nelson with all proceeds going toward the pool and playground. Abby Nelson and Macy Rushton sold

bracelets, necklaces, and other jewellery.

"Over \$3,500 was made with all proceeds going to the Aquatic Centre," says Jamie McLeod. "I would like to thank SaskCulture, Saskatchewan Lotteries, Ron Hilgers, Pat Watson, Jerry Hilgers, Chris Watson, Phylis Bilkey-Behrns, Ray Behrns, Ruth Desjarlais, Joey Theriault, Peter Sinotte, Ryan Watson, Karen Halloway, Monique McKay, Sherri Davies, Olivia Kelly, Jose Fafard, the World-Spectator, RBC, Borderland Co-op, Stan Langley, Rocanville Aquatic Centre-board and staff, and Kristy Nelson. I would also like to thank all of the vendors and visitors who support our Market at the Museum.

"The purpose of the market is to provide a multi-generational opportunity for engagement in the community," says McLeod.



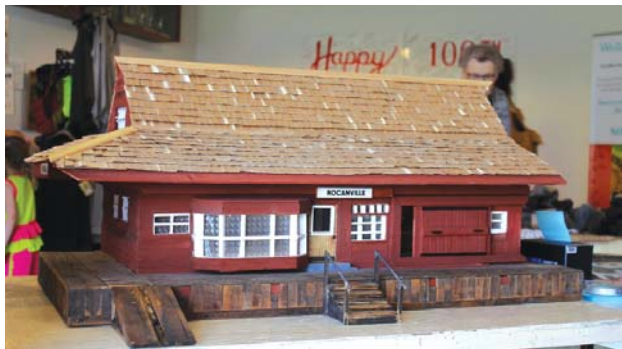
Kyle Miskiman was one of the volunteers who represented RBC.



Sheryl Garrett created this masterpiece called, "So Many Ideas in My Head." It attracted the attention of many people.



Cody McMullen and Jalisa Miller sold items for babies.



Ken Miller made this train station without a pattern to follow.

RBC donates \$19,000 through Days of Service—so far

RBC has donated \$19,000 so far this year through its Days of Service program in the local area, and more events are coming up.

"RBC strongly believes in giving back to the community and supporting the staff. If it is a cause that is important to us and we are taking our time to volunteer, RBC donates \$1,000 to each event," explains Andie Hodgson of Moosomin's RBC. "I challenge you to think of any other organization that volunteers as many hours as RBC. At each event three RBC employees volunteer a minimum of three hours per each person!

Just think of the difference we are making."

So far local RBC staff have completed 19 days of service donating 171 hours of volunteer time to the following organizations:

- Serving and clearing tables - Wawota Gala
- Setting up, making sandwiches - Armories auction
- Kitchen runners - Armories auction
- Serving and clean up - Wawota minor hockey
- Serving and dealing at a poker tournament - Maryfield Rec Board

- Moving lumber and cleaning building - McNaughton Building restoration
- Serving and clean up wing night - Moosomin Legion (twice)
- Clearing book shelves and shelving books - Maryfield Library
- Sorting jerseys - Moosomin minor hockey
- Cleaning ball diamonds - Wawota Minor ball
- Curling rink clean up - Moosomin Curling Rink
- Working concession - Moosomin Theatre
- Painting play structure - Moosomin Playfair Daycare
- Tree Planting - MCC Centre
- Cleaning, stocking shelves and assisting at Lego night - Moosomin Library
- Calling and shelving books - Moosomin Library
- Fundraising BBQ - Rocanville Aquatic Centre
- Washing baseboards, mudding walls, picture and curtain removal - Moosomin Seniors Centre

The staff at RBC suggest some of the places to volunteer, including many organizations they are already involved

with as volunteers.

As well, organizations approach RBC about being part of the Days of Service program.

Some of the upcoming events RBC staff will be volunteering at:

- Saturday, June 3, 10:00-1:00 - South East Regional College Swing for Scholarships, work at the golf tournament
- Sunday, June 4, 10:00-1:00 - Moosomin Theatre - Clean up the theatre
- Tuesday, June 6, 5:30-8:30 - MOTOH - Clean shed and bus
- Wednesday, June 7, 5:00-8:00 - Wapella Library - Work at barbecue fundraiser
- Saturday, June 10, 8:00-12:00 - Strive Marathon - Work at booth and or participate
- Saturday, June 10, 1:00-4:00 - Rocanville Daycare
- Saturday, June 17 - Wapella Memorial Park - Flower planting
- Sunday, June 18 - Fleming BBQ
- Tuesday, June 20, 5:30-8:30 Fleming First responders - Trash pick up

Organizations that would like to be part of the Days of Service program in the future can contact the Moosomin RBC branch.



Jay Strahan, Sue Schneider, Mary Ann Murray, and Sherry Ann Lemieux hosting Lego night and book shelf organization at the Moosomin Library.



Jay Strahan, Tammy Statz, and Sherry Ann Lemieux volunteering at the theatre running the concession.



Mhay Caseres, Sherry Ann Lemieux, Andie Hodgson, and Herman Navarro sorting jerseys for Moosomin Minor Hockey



Karen Bargentinos and Andie Hodgson hauling lumber and doing building clean up the McNaughton Building restoration project.



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seasons change

Dance Revue

Moosomin's UDance, taught by Laurel Unger, held their dance revue on Wednesday. The theme of the revue was "Seasons Change."



Left: Candy Gals: From left to right, Toryn Harper, Zoie Ferguson, Savannah Boardman, Ashleigh Warkentin, Kyrie Meredith, Emily Mannle, Chloe Leeds, and Ella Ferguson.



The Boogie Woogie Piggies dance. From left are Brayleigh Mayin, Sawyer Gorrell, Kaitlyn Hall, Ada Ikert, Mila Janse van Rensburg, Michelle Tibbold, Isla Galger, and Jolene Vodon.



Above: Teddy Bear's Picnic: Danika Norgan, Aubrey Sidoryk, Kaitlyn Hall, Baya Appertley, Elle McMullen and Dané Van Deventer

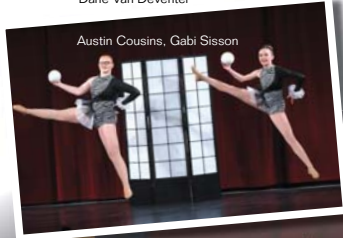


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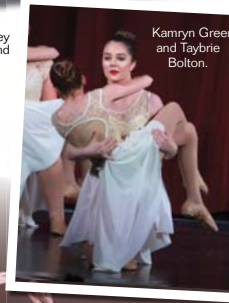
Above: Raining Men: On floor left to right: Ella Ferguson, Kyrie Meredith, Emily Mannle, Toryn Harper. Standing left to right: Chloe Leeds, Savannah Boardman, Ashleigh Warkentin, Zoie Ferguson



Above: Black Magic: From left to right: Kamryn Green, Gabi Sisson, Haley Roe, Austin Cousins.



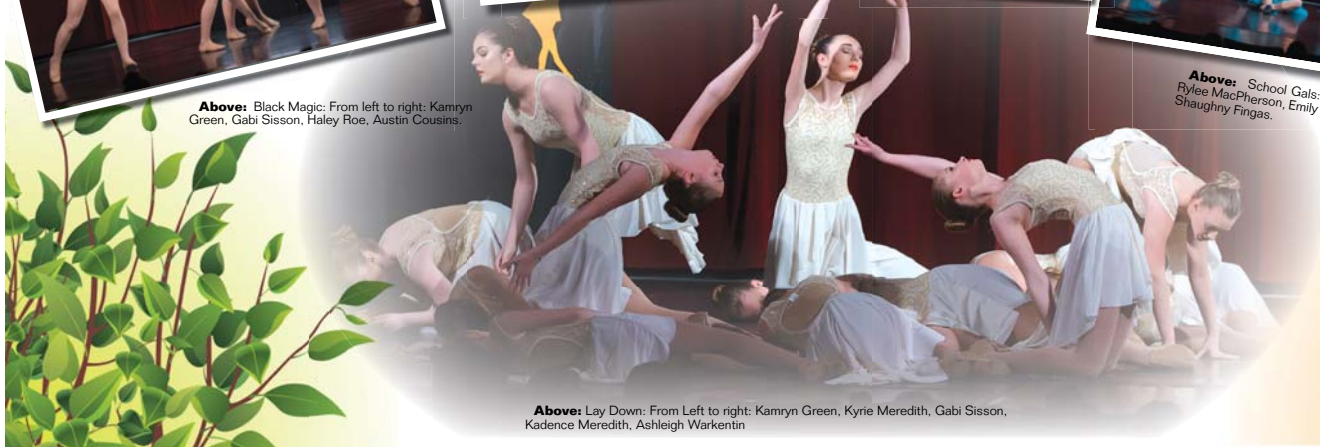
Austin Cousins, Gabi Sisson



Kamryn Green and Taybrie Bolton.



Above: School Gals: Standing are Brynn Easton, Rylee MacPherson, Emily Bajus, Savannah Boardman, Shaughny Fingas.



Above: Lay Down: From Left to right: Kamryn Green, Kyrie Meredith, Gabi Sisson, Kadence Meredith, Ashleigh Warkentin

Moosomin Town Council Ministry won't resurface Highway 8 soon, won't cover cost of patching East Access Road

BY KARA KINNA

Moosomin town council received a response from the Ministry of Highways and Infrastructure last week regarding resurfacing Main Street (Highway 8) through town, and regarding assisting in covering the cost of patching the East Access Road.

As part of the Urban Highway Connector program, the cost of resurfacing Highway 8 through Moosomin the first time would be covered by the province—a promise that was made by the province when the town signed up for the program.

With Main Street in rough shape the town has contacted the ministry about having the road resurfaced several times. Council received a response from Tanya MacDonald of Sask Highways at their meeting last week.

Highway 8 from Wright Road to Park Avenue is a connector under the TUHP program," wrote MacDonald. "TUHP roads are resurfaced when they are immediately adjacent to a Highways resurfacing project."

"The Ministry currently has no projects on Highway 8 at Moosomin. However we are aware of the condition of this highway and recognize that it will warrant treatment in the future. At that time we will look for opportunity to incorporate Highway 8 through Moosomin into future adjacent projects."

Council also contacted the Ministry of Highways on May 4 regarding patching the East Access Road in Moosomin, wondering if Sask Highways would consider covering the cost of the patching, as the road was initially constructed as part of the twinning of Highway 1 and was built by Sask Highways.

A 40 foot by 600 foot patch is required mainly where the semi-trucks come out of the Borderland Co-op C-Store parking lot and head north to Highway 1. The estimated cost of patching is \$40,000.

Council also questioned the ministry on the pavement on the road, saying it appears to be very thin.

MacDonald responded that Highways would not cover the cost of patching the road.

"As this road is not a provincial responsibility nor an urban highway connector, the Ministry of Highways and Infrastructure is not in a position to cover the cost of the patch," she wrote.

"As requested we have reviewed the surfacing design for Highway 1, which unfortunately does not show a design for the East Access Road. We will look to see if any additional documentation regarding the amount of pavement placed on the East Access Road is available and will let you know what we find."



Great spring AAA hockey season for three local players

Three young local hockey players had a great spring AAA hockey season with the 2005 Man-Sask Wolfpack team.

Foxx McColl of Elkhorn, Emmett McCarthy of Wawota, and Ethan Taylor of Moosomin were on the team.

The boys and their team played in tournaments in Winnipeg, Brandon, and ended their season in Calgary. They captured the gold in Brandon and brought home the silver from the Showdown in Cowtown tournament in Calgary on May 20-21.

McCarthy topped out the points for the Wolfpack in Calgary with three goals and nine assists followed by McColl with five goals and five assists. Taylor finished up with two goals and two assists.

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Spectator Sports

NBA's 'foregone conclusion' should be a thriller

Let's just call the upcoming National Basketball Association final the Foregone Conclusion. For the third season in a row, it appears to be a certainty that LeBron James and his Cleveland Cavaliers will tangle with the Golden State Warriors, led by Steph Curry (and this year, a co-leader, Kevin Durant).

At the time of writing, neither the Cavs nor Warriors had officially qualified for the NBA Final, but the Warriors held a solid 3-0 lead on the San Antonio Spurs in the West, and King James and the Cavaliers were up 2-0 against that Boston Celtics after two blowout victories. The Cavs were 10-0 in this year's playoffs and it would be an upset of gigantic proportions to see them lose four out of the next six against Boston. (However, it's not impossible: A LeBron James broken leg? A UFO landing outside Quicken Loans Arena and snapping up King James as he exited the facility? A sudden inability to dribble the ball?)

Okay, so on June 1, let's just assume the Cavaliers and Warriors will tip off the NBA Finals in what is essentially a rubber match stretched out over three seasons. It will be the first time in league his-

tory that the same two teams have been finalists three years in a row. In 2015, the Warriors beat Cleveland in six; last year, the Cavaliers roared back from a 3-1 deficit to win the championship in a Game 7 thriller. Now, basketball fans will be getting what has been a Foregone Conclusion for the last couple of months: The two best teams, the two teams with the most avid TV following, the two teams with the most polarizing players (James and Curry), the undisputed, no-flukes-here, best in the business in a best-of-seven battle that could go either way.

Golden State has its two-headed monster in Curry and Durant, with great support from the likes of Klay Thompson and Draymond Green. But the Cavaliers have King James, the best player of his generation, this era's Michael Jordan, who seems to have the ability to carry a team above and beyond the norm. His supporting cast is more than merely decent, too: Kevin Love, Kyrie Irving and Toronto native Tristan Thompson are no slouches.

It should be a dandy. My pick: Warriors in six. King James will be dethroned.

• Headline at TheKicker.



Bruce Penton

com: "Emilio Estevez getting tired of congratulatory phone calls about Ducks."

• Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "The Nationals set a major-league record by scoring 170 runs in the season's first month. In other words, a lot of opposing pitchers saw April showers."

• RJ Currie of Sportsdeke.com, with a sure sign the Maple Leafs and Oilers were too young to be title contenders this year: "Whenever one of them lost a tooth, they'd put it under their pillow."

• Another one from Perry: "The Denver Broncos are revoking season tickets from purchasers who did not attend a home game last season. The Browns, not to be outdone, are offering free grief counselling for anyone who decides to re-up with them."

• Greg Cote of the Miami Herald: "The Floyd Mayweather-Conor McGregor fight will be pay-per-view

gold. Because P.T. Barnum was right!"

• Jeff Ritter of golf.com, on the architecture at Erin Hills, site of June's U.S. Open: "(They sought to) build a course on a special slice of property called Kettle Moraine, which was shaped by glacial movements. (We're talking actual icebergs, not Kevin Na's pre-shot routine.)"

• Jack Finarelli (aka The

Sports Curmudgeon), on the public fallout from ESPN's announcement that a woman, Beth Mowins, would do play-by-play on the first Monday Night Football game this fall, with Rex Ryan doing colour: "You might have thought that ESPN had announced that Charles Manson and Josef Mengele would be doing the game."

• Brad Dickson of the Omaha World-Herald: "May 15-21 was American Craft Beer Week. If you're keeping score, yes, we have one day to honour our mothers and a full week to pay tribute to craft beer."

• Another one from RJ Currie: "Alex Ovechkin is the Great 8, but not so great in seven. Ovechkin is now

0-7 in Round 2 as Pittsburgh blanked the hometown Caps in Game 7. If all Russians in Washington were this ineffective, Trump wouldn't be president."

• Comedy writer Alex Kaseberg: "Tom Brady will endorse an Austin Martin car that costs \$212,000. Today the executives at Austin Martin had to undergo the concussion protocol."

• Another one from Kaseberg: "The New York Yankees retired Derek Jeter's No. 2. In a related story, the Yankees also framed the results of Alex Rodriguez's second positive steroid test."

• Headline at TheKicker.com: "Awkward: Yankees invite all of Jeter's exes to Derek Jeter Day."

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| 3 | G. Towler, L. McGonigal | vs | G. Budd, T. Lewis |
| 4 | T. D'Orazio, B. Banga | vs | B. Rambold, T. Volk |
| 5 | M. Konkel, T. Kruse | vs | O. Frape, R. Frape |
| 6 | J. Bender, K. Olafson | vs | I. Findlay, G. Windrim |
| 7 | C. Geiger, C. Myburgh | vs | D. Rambold, F. Horn |
| 8 | R. Bradley, W. McGonigal | vs | D. DayDay, B. Johnson |
| 9 | Keith Russell, B. Roe | vs | G. Nosterud, G. Arsenault |
| 2b | D. Bradley, J. Schwean | vs | J. Hodgson, R. Kerkhoff |
| 4b | G. Lewis, S. MacPherson | vs | W. Hopkins, B. Thorn |
| 6b | S. Metzger, R. Elsom | vs | D. Nixon, T. Skulmoski |
| 7b | M. Parker, A. Klippenstein | vs | K. Russell, Jon Hodgson |
| 8b | B. Rose, B. Smart | vs | D. McKay, C. McGonigal |

Adjustment will be made to accommodate walk-ons and absentees



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Moosomin's 2nd annual
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GOLF TOURNAMENT

Saturday, June 3rd, 2017

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11:00 a.m. start

18-Hole Texas Scramble,
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Moosomin Rec Report

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A POEM FROM A REC DIRECTOR—SUMMER EDITION!

Roses are Red
Violets are blue
Our pool opens for the summer
In a day or two!

Actually this weekend (Friday or Saturday) we are all set to open for the 2017 Summer. You can give the pool staff a call at 435-2346 to confirm exactly or have your kids listen at school as we will be making an announcement on the exact day/times!

UPTOWN HOTEL FRIDAY NIGHT SLO PITCH

Season continues this Friday. If you would like a schedule give us a call at 435-3622 or email msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net

2017 PARKS AND RECREATION AWARD WINNERS

We are so very excited to announce and to honor our 2017 Parks and Recreation Award winners. This year's group includes three individuals, one business, one team and one service club. An absolutely fantastic group. With great pride we announce our 2017 recipients.

Mayor's Award of Distinction—Sport/Culture/Parks/ Recreation: 2017 winner: Mr. Brian (Charlie) Rose—Lifetime of achievement.

Community Councilor's Achievement Award—Sport/ Culture/Parks/Recreation: Moosomin Moose Fraternity: \$100,000 in donations to the PotashCorp Sportsplex.

Corporate Community Builder Award: Nixon's Electric: Volunteer project manager for the construction of the PotashCorp Sportsplex.

Team/Individual of the Year: Chelsey Wolf: NCAA Football Scholarship to Jamestown University

Legends Award: 2017 we have two winners. Fleming Gliders Fastball Team: 40th Anniversary of their Western Canadian Fastball Championship; and Mr. Russ Parker: Builder of hockey and baseball.

Our winners will be honored at a ceremony on July 6 as a kickoff event to homecoming/school reunion weekend. Having said that, if you bump into one of our award winners please take time to say congratulations and thank you for all they have done in building our community.

2017 COMMUNIPLEX WALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

If there is one thing that sets our skating rink aside from virtually every other arena I have ever been in, it is our Communiplex Wall of Fame. I still remember how it came to be. We were in a Parks and Recreation Board meeting many years back and Allan Stein brought up the notion of recognizing some of our prominent past athletes. Allan thought we should display jerseys of these individuals in our arena. With that the idea was born and now, 20 years later, we have over 100 jerseys in our Communiplex. It is always a proud moment for me when someone new walks into our arena. They look around the walls and their jaws drop. Then they spend the next hour going jersey to jersey. It happens again and again!

So thank you Allan for that fantastic idea and thank you to all the athletes and teams who achieve the prominence to be displayed on our Wall of Fame.

With that we announce the class of 2017. We are very proud to induct these 11 into this provincially recognized treasure wall. The individuals below will be inducted representing the teams listed below:

Andrew Truman: Estevan Bruins
Josh Elms: Evansville Thunderbolts
Ryker Cole: Regina Pats
Dakota Boutin: Prince Albert Minto's
Dawson Davidson: Kamloops Blazers
Drayson Skulmoski: Virden Oil Capitals
Austin Johnston: Moose Jaw Generals
Chevy Schwean: Weyburn Red Wings
Chelsey Wolf: Jamestown University
Jason Schenn: Moosomin Generals Football
2015/2016 Moosomin Senior Rangers Hockey Club
What is really amazing is that, despite over 100 jerseys hanging now at the Communiplex, this year's inductees will represent eight new teams to the wall with their jerseys. Truly amazing the impact Moosomin athletes have made across western Canada!

Like our Parks and Recreation Awards winners, our Wall of Fame inductees will be honored at our July 6 ceremony to kick off homecoming/school reunion. Congratulations to all!

ON THE WEB—NEW AND IMPROVED AT moosominparksandrec.com

If you have not had a chance to browse our web page lately we ask you take a second and do so. It is totally refreshed with tons of new pictures and information. In addition we are working on an action pop up video of all our facilities. This is an extensive video which we hope to have on line sometime later this summer. Aided by the use of a drone and some fantastic High School kids this should be a fabulous "fly-by" and in-

side peek at the multitude of facilities our community possesses.

We have several pieces of information on the Town of Moosomin website that may be of interest to you. Obviously information will change depending on the time of year. This information includes, but are not restricted to Swimming Pool Registration Form, Bradley Park Diamond Allocations, Communiplex Bookings, Conexus Convention Centre Bookings and the Moosomin Bowling Alley.

You can find the Moosomin Parks and Recreation website at www.moosominparksandrec.com or if you are looking for Town of Moosomin information you can find the Town of Moosomin website at www.moosomin.com

GENERALS FOOTBALL PROGRAM

Moosomin's Generals Tackle Football Registration now open. Register online www.generalsfootball.ca

Little Generals (8-11 years old): Flexible based on size and experience. Practice Monday/Wednesday, and game days as scheduled.

Junior Generals (Spring Gr. 6-8, Fall Gr. 7-9)

RMFL Generals (Spring Gr. 9-11, Fall Gr. 10-12): Practice Tuesday/Thursday for both teams

Jr. Game Days-Saturday (Spring), As per league schedule (Fall)

RMFL Game Days-Friday (as per league schedules).

Generals football organization provides all equipment (except cleats). For further information please contact Jason Schenn 306-434-7344.

PREDATOR'S SR LADIES FASTBALL NEWS

The 981 Predators are a Senior Ladies Softball Club based out of Moosomin. 2017 is our 12th consecutive year competing provincially as a team! In our past 12 years together we have achieved four Provincial Championship titles, and one Western Canadian Championship title.

The Predators alongside the Town of Moosomin are hosting the 2017 Senior Men's and Ladies' Western Canadian Championships August 17-20.

WESTERN CANADIAN SR MEN'S AND LADIES FASTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS!

We are very excited to be taking our first run at hosting a Western Canadian Fastball Championship and it is a doozy, being Senior Men's and Ladies. We are deep in debt to the Moosomin Elks Club, the Moosomin Moose Fraternity and the Moosomin Kinsmen Club for providing us with three facilities worthy of hosting a Western Canadian. So thank you ever so much to them.

Now onto the project, we will require a significant amount of volunteers for this project. There are a wide range of jobs from gate workers to concessions to score keepers to grounds, and on and on. If you would be willing to help us and volunteer—the weekend is August 17 to 20—then please contact me at 435-3622 or by email at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net.

MINOR BALL NEWS

Moosomin Minor Ball is now in full swing. Games going on virtually every night. If you are a ball fan make sure you pop in and enjoy some of these talented young players!

POTASHCORP SPORTSPLEX NEWS

Hard to believe but year one at the Sportsplex is now over and it was a massive success. Thanks to everyone who were involved. We hope you had fun. I know we did. We are still available for bookings for private functions and then next Wednesday, November 1 we open full time for year 2!

POTASHCORP SPORTSPLEX

For bookings please call Catherine at 435-2325 or by email at cjaenentownofmoosomin@sasktel.net

POTASHCORP SPORTSPLEX—OFF SEASON BOOKINGS

We have had inquiries about renting the PotashCorp Sportsplex from May to October. We will absolutely make the facility available for private bookings. Just email or phone us at the Rec Office. With regards to the amenities we do have a year round liquor permit. Kitchen may or may not be open but we certainly will allow out of house caterers in at no cost to them.

MOOSOMIN SCHOOL REUNION AND HOMECOMING

Coming up rodeo weekend 2017. Should be a fantastic event! If you would be willing to help on the committee or volunteer for weekend work please contact one of our two co-chairs Marg Tomlinson at tomlinson@sasktel.net or Sinc Harrison at sinc.gail@sasktel.net.

CANADA 150 CELEBRATION THURSDAY NIGHT ICEBREAKER

Our Parks and Recreation Department were excited to have the opportunity to host the Thursday Night

Homecoming Weekend Icebreaker/Registration on Thursday, July 6. Making this extra special is that the evening will double as the grand opening of our new Tim Hortons Outdoor Eventplex and the re-opening of Borderland Co-op's Murray Newman Field.

Finally we triple it up as we host our 2017 Parks and Recreation Awards along with our 2017 Communiplex Wall of Fame induction ceremony.

A complete Thursday night schedule includes:

4 pm: Registration opens at Convention Centre for the weekend

5 pm: Baseball game on diamond one

5-6 pm: Happy Hour at Sportsplex

5-7 pm: Kids bouncy toys

5:30-7 pm: BBQ supper at Sportsplex

7-8:30 pm: Words from the Weekend Event Chair. Introduction of our Master of Ceremonies. Introductions of our weekend event co-chairs Mr. Sinclair Harrison and Mrs. Marg Tomlinson. Introductions of our weekend guest speaker Mr. Russ Parker.

7-7:30 pm: Grand opening of Tim Hortons Outdoor Event Plex. Words from our sponsor—Baseball Diamond—Borderland Co-op—Tera/Jason; Words from our sponsor—Tim Hortons Outdoor Eventplex—Brandon/Jolene; Words from Parks and Recreation Chairperson Mr. Murray Gray; Words from Mayor of Moosomin Mr. Larry Tomlinson; Declaration—Tim Hortons Outdoor Eventplex now open and borderland Co-op's Murray Newman Field re-opened.

7:30-9 pm: Parks and Recreation Athletic Inductions into the Communiplex Wall of Fame: Andrew Truman—Estevan Bruins; Ryker Cole—Regina Pats; Dakota Boutin—Prince Albert Mintos; Dawson Davidson—Kamloops Blazers; Drayson Skulmoski—Virden Oil Capitals; Austin Johnston—Moose Jaw Generals; Chevy Schwean—Weyburn Red Wings; Chelsey Wolfe—Jamestown University; Jason Schenn—Moosomin Generals Football Program; 2015/16 Moosomin Senior Rangers.

7:30-9 pm: 2017 Parks and Recreation Awards. Mayor's Award of Distinction—Sport/culture/parks/recreation: Mr. Brian Rose. Awarded by Mr. Larry Tomlinson.

Community Councilor's Achievement Award—Sport/ culture/parks/recreation: Moosomin Moose Fraternity. Awarded by Mr. Garry Towler.

Corporate Community Builder Award: Nixon's Electric—Mr. Dale Nixon. Awarded by Mr. Murray Gray.

Team/individual of the year: Chelsey Wolf. Awarded by Mr. Murray Gray.

Legends Award: Fleming Gliders Fastball Club—Mr. Russ Parker. Awarded by Mr. Larry Tomlinson.

9 to 11 pm—Elvis Show (five man band)—Adam T Elvis Show

11 pm to midnight—Taped music on the deck

SWIMMING POOL LESSON

DATES/REGISTRATION

Excited to announce the 2017 swimming pool lesson dates:

Set 1: Two weeks: June 5-16

Set 2: One week: June 26-30

Set 3: Two weeks: July 3-14

Set 4: One week: July 17-21

Set 5: Two weeks: July 31-August 11

All you need to do is register and leave a post dated cheque to June 1, 2017. I am sure you understand these lessons are busy so registrants are accepted on a first come first serve basis. We will guarantee anyone who pre-registers for lessons will be placed in the set they request.

TIM HORTONS OUTDOOR EVENTPLEX

We are excited to move forward with this venture with the extreme generosity of the Bangas at Tim Hortons. This is the Park that divides Murray Newman Field and the Plex Parking lot. We have named it the "Eventplex" as included in the plans will be staging and power which will allow outdoor entertainment. Everything from music to speakers to summer movie nights.

As well the outdoor Eventplex will be a focal point for the 2017 Homecoming celebrations in July. With that we have a lot of work in May and June in order to get ready.

If you would be willing to lend a hand we would very much like to hear from you. Everything from planting grass and trees to getting the entertainment portion of the park in place. If you can offer a few hours or lots of hours we would appreciate the call to 435-3622 or email msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net

TIM HORTONS OUTDOOR EVENTPLEX—SUMMER BOOKINGS

If you are interested in booking our Tim Hortons Outdoor Eventplex this summer for a day or hour or what have you, please let us know.

Can be anything from a family picnic in the park to a live performance to wedding pictures. Simply give us a shout at 435-3622 or by email to msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net

South East Cornerstone proposes bare bones budget

Dealing with the still new realities of receding provincial finances, the South East Cornerstone Public School Division has sent a bare bones 2017-18 budget proposal to the offices of the Minister of Education for approval.

The division that serves the southeast region in Saskatchewan, employs approximately 1,040 people, including 550 educators, and caters to nearly 8,200 students in pre-kindergarten to high school programs in 38 facilities.

Shelley Toth, the division's business and financial manager, presented the pared down budget for final approval from the board members at their May 18 general meeting in Weyburn before filing it with the Ministry.

Toth said the operating expenditures in the next fiscal year are expected to be \$102.9 million with revenue of \$100.7 million.

Capital expenditures, including the decommissioning of the former junior high school in Weyburn and planning for a new elementary school in that city, will come in at \$5.2 million.

"When converted to a cash basis, the result of this budget is an operating cash deficit of \$1.2 million," Toth said in her report.

South East Cornerstone has witnessed a decrease in provincial funding of three per cent for the upcoming fiscal year that follows hard on the heels of the 2.1 per



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cent decrease the division had to cope with in 2016-17.

Toth noted that due to changes in the way tax revenues will now be collected and submitted to school divisions, there will be a reduction in administration expenses.

The Ministry of Education grants to Cornerstone will amount to about \$70.4 million according to the figures provided for the 2017-18 budget. Property tax revenue will be \$21 million and school generated funds will bring in another \$2.9 million while \$1.4 million will be realized through tu-

ition fees and other sources. Other grants, sales and rentals (including cafeterias), interest and royalty and other sources will bring in a further \$1.6 million (approximately).

The two Weyburn projects will eat up about \$1.6 million from the capital project fund in the coming year with \$1.3 million of that coming from the provincial coffers. The shortage of about \$300,000 will be covered through the division's accumulated surplus.

The overall operating expenditures of \$102.9 million represents a decrease of 4.5

million or 4.2 per cent from the prior year's budget and a decrease of \$1.1 million or one per cent from the actual 2015-16 expenditures.

As usual, salaries and benefits will eat up most of the budget at \$74.6 million. That will be a decrease of \$2.6 million or 3.3 per cent compared with the previous budget.

Money spent on goods and services will be reduced by \$1.4 million to \$20.7 million. This represents a decrease of 6.5 per cent.

Servicing debt will take up another \$757,000. Cornerstone will have

550.85 full time equivalent (FTE) teaching positions in the next academic year, which represents a decrease of 9.15 from the previous year. Those decreases were accomplished through attrition.

There are about 482 non-teaching FTE positions in the public system, a decrease of just over 24 from the prior year.

Cuts were realized in the senior leadership group (1); division office support staff (0.75); accounts payable (1); instructional support (0.75); transportation and facilities management (1); educa-

tional assistants (8.37) and counsellors (1.5).

Other reductions in staffing were witnessed in the speech language sector where 5.67 assistants were laid off and caretaking staff numbers were reduced by three FTE through attrition. Community education liaisons were also reduced by one FTE across the division.

New government-imposed restrictions on school divisions in terms of governance expenditures, total salaries and facility maintenance (minimums) have been met by Cornerstone in the proposed budget she had submitted, said Toth.

Besides the Weyburn projects, the other major capital purchases in the coming year's budget will include partial roof replacements at six schools, the purchase of five school buses (\$575,000); computer hardware and audio-video equipment (\$1.43 million), furniture and equipment (\$96,000) and phone system upgrades at Carnduff and Pleasantdale School in Estevan.

"We've had a good look at this budget for some time now and have done what we can to meet the obligations," said chairwoman Audrey Trombley in calling for a motion of acceptance which would allow Toth to forward the budget to the Education Ministry for approval.

The motion was passed unanimously without further comment.



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RECYCLING CALENDAR
ROUTE A:
Homes NORTH of Broadway Avenue:
May 1, 15 & 29
ROUTE B:
Homes SOUTH of Broadway Avenue:
May 7 & 21

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 - 4:45 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 - 4:45 p.m.
Mon. CLOSED

November 1 - December 31
Tues. - Sat. 12 noon - 3:45 p.m.
Sun. & Mon. CLOSED

MOOSOMIN SWIMMING POOL LESSONS

| SWIMMING LESSONS OFFERED AT MSP: | | LESSON SETS & DATES FOR 2017 | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|------------------------------|------|
| | WITH SEASON PASS | WITHOUT SEASON PASS | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Parent & Tot Level 1 | \$65 | \$75 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Parent & Tot Level 2 | \$65 | \$75 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Parent & Tot Level 3 | \$65 | \$75 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Pre-school 1 | \$65 | \$75 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Pre-school 2 | \$65 | \$75 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Pre-school 3 | \$65 | \$75 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Swimmer Level 1 | \$75 | \$90 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Swimmer Level 2 | \$75 | \$90 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Swimmer Level 3 | \$75 | \$90 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Swimmer Level 4 | \$75 | \$90 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Swimmer Level 5 | \$75 | \$90 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Swimmer Level 6 | \$75 | \$90 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Rookie Swim Patrol | \$75 | \$90 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Ranger Swim Patrol | \$75 | \$90 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Star Swim Patrol | \$75 | \$90 |

| OTHER PROGRAMS OFFERED | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|-------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Bronze Medallion | \$100 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Bronze Cross | \$100 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Bronze Cross & Medallion | \$175 |

| FITNESS | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | AQUASIZE | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Drop In: \$5 | Seasonal: \$50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | LANE SWIM: | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Drop In: \$5 | Seasonal: \$50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Aquasize/Lane Swim Combo: \$85 | |

These fitness prices are set regardless if a public swim seasonal pass has been purchased.

SET RATES:

| | | |
|--------------------------|----------------|-------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Adult Lesson | \$25 per 1/2 hour per swimmer |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Private Lesson | \$25 per 1/2 hour per child |



MOOSOMIN SWIMMING POOL OPENS THIS WEEKEND!

This summer stay cool at the pool!

MOOSOMIN SWIMMING POOL RATES

| DAILY PUBLIC SWIM | | 10-PACK PASSES | |
|-------------------------|---------|-------------------------|----------|
| Child (2-6) | \$6.00 | Child (2-6) | \$50.00 |
| Youth (7-17) | \$8.00 | Youth (7-17) | \$60.00 |
| Adults (18+) | \$10.00 | Adults (18+) | \$70.00 |
| Family (max 5 swimmers) | \$20.00 | Family (max 5 swimmers) | \$150.00 |

*Evening swim is half price with the exception of special event nights.

| SEASON PASSES | | POOL PARTY RATES | |
|----------------|----------|--|-------|
| Child (2-6) | \$60.00 | Two hours of private pool time with access to our bbq and party area | |
| Youth (7-17) | \$80.00 | 1 - 15 people | \$75 |
| Adults (18+) | \$100.00 | 16 - 30 people | \$100 |
| Family (max 7) | \$200.00 | 31 & up | \$150 |

Participants Name: _____

Participants Age: _____

Level of Enrolment: _____ Set# _____

Parent/Guardian: _____

Phone: _____

For more information about the lessons and programs offered, please call the pool at 306-435-2346 or e-mail moosominpool@gmail.com

Registrations may be mailed to: Moosomin Parks & Recreation Association
P.O. Box 430, Moosomin, SK S0G 3N0, or emailed to: msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net

Rocanville Rec Report

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ROCANVILLE REC UPDATE

It sure has been a busy May here in Rocanville! Some of the highlights of the last few weeks include: Rocanville Pool opening, May Market at the Museum, Hickman Benefit, GX94 Star Search and Playground Committee fundraiser dinner and local talent show, and the grand openings of three new businesses in Rocanville. Minor ball and soccer are in full swing and the teams are having a blast! Stop at one of the soccer pitches or ball diamonds and show our young athletes some support!

ROCANVILLE AQUATIC CENTRE

Our next board meeting is June 8 at 6:30 pm at the Hall. We are accepting new board members so if this interests you please join us.

The Rocanville Aquatic Center is open to the public!

Rocanville Pool Schedule

May 29: 8:30-10:30 am Private Lessons; 11 am-12 pm Lane Swim; 3:30-5:30 pm Public Swim; 5:30-7:30 Gators
May 30: 8:30-10:30 Private Lessons
May 31: 9-10 am Aquasize; 10:30-11:30 am Lane Swim; 3:30-5 pm Public Swim; 5:30-6:30 pm Elkhorn Lessons; 7-8 pm Lane Swim

Courses:

A National Lifeguard Service (NLS) course will be running right here at the Rocanville Aquatic Centre, July 4-9, 2017! Lifeguarding is an exciting and rewarding job that carries great responsibility. Must be 16 years old, and hold Bronze Cross and Standard First Aid/CPR-C/AED. Contact 1-306-434-9094 for more information and to register.

Want to be a lifeguard? This is your first step: Bronze Cross and Bronze Medallion. Designed for lifesavers who want the challenge of more advanced training including an introduction to safe supervision in aquatic facilities. Bronze Cross and Medallion is a prerequisite for all advanced training programs including National Lifeguard and Instructor certification. Pre-requisites: Must be a minimum of 13 years of age, First Aid and CPR (can be taken prior to, adjacent, or following course; proper certification for BM, or BC will not be given until First Aid is completed). Where: Rocanville Aquatic Centre. When: June 1-2, 6-9 pm, June 3, 9-7 pm, and June 4, 9 am-3 pm. Cost: \$120 for Bronze Cross or Bronze Medallion, or \$200 for Bronze Cross and Bronze Medallion.

To register contact: Paige Hutchinson; rocanvillepool@gmail.com; message RAC on Facebook; Phone: 1-306-645-2011.

Summer swimming lesson registration will be held this year at the rec office in the new Rocanville hall on Sunday, June 18 from 6-8 pm. Limited spots available. Late registrations will be accepted however if the group is full you will be put on a cancellation list. Summer lesson dates will be posted on RAC's Facebook page, in the June Community Calendar, and on www.rocanville.ca

Rocanville Summer Program will be taking kids to swimming lessons but you must register through the pool!

ROCANVILLE FOOD SHARE

Please keep in mind the needs of those less fortunate by giving to your local Food Bank. Monetary donations are gratefully accepted. Cheques made payable to Rocanville Food Share can be mailed to Box 623, Rocanville, SK S0A 3L0. If you know anyone in the area in need of food please contact: Darlene Williams 645-2921; Pastor Paul Bunz 434-5375; Roseanne Kelly 306-645-4561; Betty Mills 306-645-2102

ROCANVILLE COMMUNITY CENTRE

The centre will be open every Thursday afternoon at 1 pm for cards, board games, pool, shuffleboard and all crafts.

Exercise At Senior Community Centre

Monday, Wednesday and Fridays 9-10 am. Cost is \$2. Next potluck supper will be Monday, May 29. All members and non-members of all ages welcome. Come and join us for fun and fellowship.

ROCANVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY BRANCH

Story Time will be on Wednesdays at 11 am.

ROCANVILLE PLAYGROUND COMMITTEE

We are a group of community members who are raising funds to build a new playground on the Rocanville School grounds. The current wooden play structure is 30 plus years old and is beyond repair. Playground equip-

ment is very costly and we have been working hard but still have a long way to go! This project will be funded solely by donations and fundraising efforts.

The Playground Committee would like to thank all who attended Star Search on May 27! A big thank you goes out to our sponsors and volunteers that made this event possible! The Playground Committee is getting closer to our goal but still have a ways to go! To date, our account is sitting at \$66,000!

Our goal is to replace the play structure by fall of 2017. The final price tag for a play structure will likely be \$90,000 to \$100,000. If you would like to make a donation, please send a cheque made out to Rocanville Playground Committee to: Rocanville playground committee, Box 450, Rocanville, SK, S0A 3L0.

And a big thank you goes out to everyone who has already contributed!

ROCANVILLE WELCOME WAGON

If you are new to town please contact the Rec Office at 306-645-2164 to request a welcome wagon package full of important information and freebies courtesy of our local businesses!

CANADA 150 CELEBRATION

Saturday, June 17 Rocanville will be celebrating Canada's 150th Birthday!

The day will feature a Parade, Car Show, Market at the Museum, Slo-Pitch, and Splash and Dash at the Rocanville Aquatic Center and fireworks by Paradise Fireworks from Regina. To register your business, church, group or team for the parade, please contact Andrea Dunn@borderlandcoop.com. Suggested theme is Canada 150.

Splash and dash is a simple, fun and challenging event! We will be seeking two person teams consisting of one adult and one student. Teams will compete in a 150 m swim and a 1500 m run or walk. Swim distances will vary according to age. There will be a modest entry fee for this fitness fundraiser!

Slo-Pitch will be hosting a tournament as well. \$200 entry fee for a 10 person team, three females must be on the field. Fifty percent payout for the winner. Beer gardens will be held at the yellow diamond from noon until midnight. Contact Owen Wilson to register 306-435-9596.

SPLASH AND DASH

Splash and Dash? What is that? Wanting a family challenge to celebrate Canada's 150th year? This is it! On Saturday, June 17 the Rocanville Aquatic Center will be hosting this relay race! Enter your team of two, consisting of one student (any grade) and one adult (any age). This team will swim 150 meters (one after another and swim distances will vary for students depending on their ages) and then run 1500 m together. Simple, fun, challenging! And eh, everyone that completes the challenge gets an awesome Canada 150 souvenir. Of course, there is a modest entry fee. It is a fitness fundraiser for the Rocanville Aquatic Center.

CANADA 150 EVENT SCHEDULE

9 am: Parade Marshall
9:30 am: Parade begins
10 am-2 pm Market at the Museum
12 pm: Museum lunch by the TD Bank and Rocanville Legion; Slo-Pitch Tournament with beer gardens
1-4 pm: Joe Decorby Memorial Car Show
3-4:30 pm: Splash and Dash at the pool
5-7 pm: Pulled pork supper at the Hall; Entertainment provided by the Kelly Family
7-9:30 pm: Kids Area at the Hall with bounce tents and a face painter.
8-10 pm: Concession at the ball diamonds
10:30 pm: Fireworks

2ND ANNUAL JOE DECORBY MEMORIAL SHOW AND SHINE

The 2nd Annual Joe Decorby Memorial Show and Shine will be held in conjunction with the Canada 150 Celebration in Rocanville from 1-4 pm on Main Street, Rocanville. Registration will begin at 12 pm. Cost is \$10 for pre-registered vehicles or \$20 for last minute entry the day of the show. Pre-registration includes prepared vehicle bio to display at the show as well as an information package. Please call 306-434-6842 by May 31 to pre-register or for more information. All proceeds will be donated to the Rocanville Playground Committee. Prizes for best in show, oldest vehicle, farthest travelled, people's choice

and many more!

KIDSPORT

KidSport is a national not-for-profit organization that provides financial assistance for registration fees to kids aged 18 and under. They believe that no kid should be left on the sidelines and all should be given the opportunity to experience the positive benefits of organized sport. Through a confidential application process we provide grants so they can play a season of sport. Please call the Rec Office at 306-645-2164 if you would like to apply for assistance. Swimming lessons, softball, baseball, karate, soccer, football, gymnastics, hockey, CanSkate are some examples of eligible sports.

MARKET AT THE MUSEUM

We invite you to join us for Rocanville and District Museum Market! We're very excited to be hosting this monthly market again in 2017 with lots of entertainment, barbecue lunch and local talents.

All "admission" donations will go to a different cause each month.

Dates:

June 17 (Canada 150 Celebration)
July 15 (Kids Market)
August 19 (Harvest Market)
September 16 (Museum Threshing Day)
Setup time can begin after 9 am each market day, coffee available for vendors. Doors open to public from 10 am-2 pm. Questions? Complaints? Volunteer? Contact us! 306-645-2113.

ROCANVILLE RECREATION AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

Rocanville Recreation will be running an after school program on Mondays and Wednesdays from May 29-June 21. Some of the fun activities we have planned include: sports, outdoor activities, crafts and a pool day every Wednesday! Cost is \$2 per day. This program is for kids in Kindergarten to grade 6. If your child would like to attend please send an email to rocanvillerecreation@gmail.com prior to the day they will be attending.

ROCANVILLE RECREATION SUMMER PROGRAM

Summer is just around the corner and we are so excited to share the summer with your kids once again! The summer program will run Monday-Thursday from July 4-August 31 and the hours will be 8:30 am-5:30 pm. Cost will be \$14 per day or \$45/week and the program is for children ages 5-12. Some of the fun activities planned include: Field Trips to Fort Esperance, Welwyn Beach, Carlton Trail, the Golf Course and the Disc Golf Course, acting class, cooking lessons, visits to the Fire Hall, swimming at the Rocanville Aquatic Centre, crafts and lots of outdoor activities! Please email rocanvillerecreation@gmail.com to register or find out more information.

DIAL A VAN

Please call 306 434- 6644 to book your trip today. We also do trips to adult day care at the SEICC call for more details 306-434-6644. For May the Dial-A-Van will run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday with the exception of stat holidays. Please call 306-434-6644 to book your ride.

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Grain thefts a problem in southwest Manitoba

By SGT. SCOTT FECHAK, MOOSOMIN RCMP

People who have grain farms, please be sure to secure your bins as there have been recent grain thefts in Southwestern Manitoba. Believe it or not, people will actually auger grain into truck in the dead of night and sell it.

It may be useful to consider confetti so if it does happen we have a better opportunity to track it at elevators. This is much faster than comparing the grain enzymes stolen to grain enzymes sold at the elevator after the fact.

Having a good crop to sell is not a given any year, and having your hard work stolen from you in the middle of the night by thieves is a rather maddening thought.

Take the time to secure your bins and check them throughout the winter. It looks like the theft in Manitoba was reported last week, but may have occurred in January. Communicate with your neighbours out there; these thefts are likely happening in the middle of the night.

Some lessons learned about grain thefts from a file we had when I was stationed in Manitoba:

Some farmers thought they were missing grain and then chalked it up to bad bookkeeping practices so they didn't realize it was a problem until much later when they'd heard of other thefts.

A padlock isn't enough sometimes. The thief we were dealing with would scout the bins and buy locks that matched the one on the bin. He would then break off the original lock; auger out the grain or canola, then put the similar looking lock in place.

When folks would go to check to ensure their bins were still locked it looked okay, and it wasn't until the key didn't work that they realized they'd been stolen from.

Parking an implement in front of the bin can help prevent thefts in addition to locking it.

If you see someone or vehicle that doesn't belong in the area, get a plate and keep elevator numbers handy to have access to find odd sellers if you are stolen from.

This particular character when confront-

ed would present as a farmer when he was just a thief, and he would sell the stolen product to an elevator far from where it was stolen from.

The sooner we learn of the theft, the sooner we can alert buyers who can be on the lookout for suspicious loads. That is over half the battle right there.

Having trail cams near bins that are located in abandoned yard sites at least gives you a chance in getting something we can work off if these types of people do show up. Use this article to articulate those cams as a business expense

We had an excellent investigator on the file who understood farming & common practices which was fortunate. Cst. Luanne Gibb did a tremendous amount of leg work to investigate and charge the individual responsible, and her persistence and teamwork with the elevators and other farmers was what solved this case.

These are difficult and time consuming files that don't always have positive outcomes. In this particular case the suspect was convicted of possession of stolen property because all we could prove was he had stolen grain that he sold to the el-

evator, not that he'd actually stolen it from the farm it came from.

Take a look at your operation.

Nobody likes to think about these things, but the fact is there are nefarious individuals out there who would not consider the morality of taking your hard earned work and sweat equity directly from your grain bin.

If you make it a bit more work to steal, chances are the thief will move along to an easier target.

Let's face it, most thieves aren't notorious for being hard workers.



Camping season 2017 has begun

Dale Woods took this photo of Welwyn Regional Park last week. Camping season has begun and some people have been camping out at the lake already.

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Rocanville Celebrates Canada 150

YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS THIS!

Saturday, June 17, 2017

9:00 a.m. - Parade Marshal
9:30 a.m. - Parade Begins

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Market at the Museum

12 Noon - Museum Lunch.
Sponsored by TD Bank and Rocanville Legion

SLO-PITCH TOURNAMENT WITH BEER GARDENS

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
2ND ANNUAL JOE DECORBY MEMORIAL SHOW & SHINE

Register by calling 306-434-6842
Prizes For Best In Show, Oldest Vehicle, Farthest Travelled, People's Choice and many more!

3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Splash & Dash at the Pool

5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

PULLED PORK SUPPER at the Rocanville Hall. Entertainment provided by the Kelly Family

7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
KIDS AREA at the Rocanville Hall, Bounce Tents & Face Painter

8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Concession at the Ball Diamonds

10:30 P.M. FIREWORKS By Paradise Fireworks

Market at the Museum

Saturday, June 17, 2017
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Rocanville & District Museum

Canada 150 Parade: 9:30am
Royal Canadian Legion Branch #020 and TD Bank Fundraiser
BBQ Lunch: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Entertainment By: The Kellys

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Future Markets:
July 15 Family Market
August 19 Harvest Market
September 16 Museum Threshing Day with Outdoor Market

Tables for Vendors Only \$20!
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JOB OPPORTUNITY
Applications are now being accepted for the position of summer student at the Rocanville Museum. Must be 16 or older and a full time student. Job is full time for the months of July and August. The job includes yard and building maintenance, touring visitors, painting and working with Museum members. Please mail applications with resume by June 15th to: Rocanville and District Museum - "Job Application" Box 490, Rocanville, Sask, S0A 3L0

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Ag News

Census shows more older and younger farmers

The numbers are in, and there are not a lot of surprises as long term trends hold.

The numbers, can be found in the Canadian Census of Agriculture, a document released every five years.

So what did we learn? Well a good portion of farmers have at least a tinge of grey hair.

More than half of farmers are 55 and older, according to the 2016 census. The 55.5 percent in that category is up nearly seven percentage points from the 2011 census.

That number is not exactly a shocking one, anecdotally at least. Most in the industry have been aware a large number of producers have stayed active longer.

More intriguing is that the under 35 category increased for the first time since 1991 to 9.4 percent, up from 8.1 percent in 2011.

The question these two numbers beg is why?

The aging producer groups are reasonably the result of two factors.

The first is that people across all walks of life seem to be staying active longer. That might be simply because we are healthier longer.

In terms of farming there may also be the factor many older producers can shift into more of a management role, as farm size grows, leaving at least some of the long hours in the tractor seat to hired labour.

And yes farms are get-



Calvin Daniels

ting bigger. The number of farms has declined 5.9 percent, and those acres have been absorbed by others.

The result is that the number of farms with more than 3,520 acres is up eight per cent from 2011.

But back to the older age category for farmers; one might surmise, as I do here, that at least a portion of those producers don't have family wanting to farm at all, or not ready until other careers have given them some financial cushion. In

both cases it is reasonable to expect the existing farmer is more apt to hold on to that which he has built longer.

But what of the growth in the number of farmers under 35 years of age?

That number is certainly one of the most positive to come out of the 2016 Census of Agriculture because it sets a base for the industry moving forward.

Harder to explain is why the bump?

Farming has seen some record years of late, produc-

tion wise, and production value wise, and that has to be encouraging for the young individual thinking about entering the industry. Profitability is a key to any business.

The ability to achieve profits in agriculture has been a roller coaster for years.

In the 25-years-plus I've covered the sector I've seen farm gate stands to prevent farm foreclosure sales, and tractor protests slowing traffic on major highways to protest the plight of the sector.

And there have been record profits for beef, and canola and most other farm commodities too.

Still, the core trends seem to be supported by the lat-

est numbers, and there is little to suggest continued farm growth, larger farm size, and aging farmers will change anytime soon.

Moosomin Multi 4H Club

BY KALEB KELLY

We are coming up on the end of our 4-H year very quickly! Our last general meeting was May 27 after our Spring Bottle Drive. Thanks to everyone who donates their bottles and cans to us! We sure appreciate you helping us fund our activities!

Our four projects—Light Horse, Archery, Veterinary and Quilting—are all wrapping up and members are putting the final touches on their projects and record books in preparation for our club achievement day on June 3. We will be having it at the Moosomin Rodeo Grounds, weather permitting. If the weather goes bad, Gail Venaas has said that we can use Second Wind Stables, just west of town. Our big day will start promptly at 1 pm. We'll have all the members share their project knowledge with the rest of the club, families, friends and spectators. That means that everyone is welcome to come check it out!

All of the 4-Hers are excited to share what they learned this year! After we're done with the projects, our leaders have told us that we will do quizzes! There will be some questions about 4-H and about each of our projects. I sure hope that the questions aren't very tough! After that, we get to eat! We'll have barbecued burgers and each family will bring a dish or two. We'll share



Riding horses at last year's achievement day.

a potluck meal! Everyone is welcome to that too! We'll close out the day with some special awards for achieving our 4-H year. The presents are great ev-

ery year!

You probably didn't know that Saskatchewan 4-H is celebrating 100 Years this year! It is an awesome time to be a part of 4-H! The first clubs formed in Saskatchewan in 1917 were Dubuc, Colgate and Tantallon. There are 175 clubs in Saskatchewan with about 2,900 members and this province has the third highest enrolment in the country! Canada has 25,000

members and world wide there are nearly seven million members in 70 countries!

We hope that you will come out and check out our club achievement day. It will be fun and it's always better with a crowd to support us! If you know someone who is wanting to know more about 4-H, tell them to come on June 3. We'll be happy to share how much we like 4-H!



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Joanne Clements submitted this photo as a late addition to the World-Spectator's seeding photo contest.

Missing daddy! Hudson taking a ride in the tractor with dad, Ryley Clements. Family time is in the field if we want to have it. Hudson is the sixth generation on East-view Farms started in 1883.



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COMMUNITY CLEAN-UP DAY

Sunday, June 4, 2017

WHO:

Businesses, individuals, and groups interested in sprucing Moosomin up for the summer!

WHEN:

Sunday, June 4, 2017
1:00 p.m.

WHAT TO BRING:

Gloves, Comfortable Walking Shoes, Clothing Appropriate to the Weather. Tim Hortons will provide garbage bags.

WHERE:

Meeting at the Town Office on
Sunday, June 4, 2017 at 1:00 p.m.

WHY:

Because we all love our community and want to see it looking its best!

*Come on Moosomin,
let's keep it beautiful!*

If you can help out in any way, please call or text Murray Gray at 306-435-9062 or email him at murraygray@sasktel.net. Both volunteers and vehicles are needed. Our most important asset on this day is people!

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