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Elkhorn Western Weekend fun

Ashley Bocek photo

From left, Beckett Stevenson, Jayden Allison, and Carter Krutkewich enjoying the chuck wagon races at the Elkhorn Western Weekend on August 3. See more pictures of Elkhorn Western Weekend on pages 30 and 31.

Miracle Treat Day raises \$27,746 in Moosomin

BY ASHLEY BOCEK

Miracle Treat Day raised more than ever in Moosomin this year. Moosomin DQ sold \$27,746.21 worth of Blizzards on Miracle Treat Day Thursday, up from \$23,714 last year, \$11,000 in 2022, \$8,000 in 2021, and \$2,700 in 2020.

DQ had sold 4,356 blizzards last year and set a target of 5,000 for this year. Community support helped them exceed that target, selling a total of 5,118 Blizzards Thursday.

All proceeds go to the Jim Pattison Children's Hospital

in Saskatoon.

Morgan Kerr of Moosomin Dairy Queen says Miracle Treat Day was a success. "It turned out very good. I set a goal of 5,000 Blizzards for this year and at the time I did think the goal was very high especially when I woke up and the weather was quite cold and I thought that wouldn't help when trying to sell Blizzards for Miracle Treat Day, but it was really good."

Kerr says lots of Blizzards were purchased as donations.

"I would say, of 5,100 Blizzards—close to a third of that was donated to other people. So, purchased from one business and donated to another, or bought for schools for September, day cares, the Kin-Ability centre, or Bryant house. Anything people could find to buy blizzards for. We had some purchased for Kennedy School too."

Kerr says she couldn't believe the support from Estherhazy businesses and people. "Estherhazy blew my mind too. We had a lot of Blizzards sold in Estherhazy."

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In Moosomin: Community Fridge opening this Thursday

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

This Thursday, a grand opening is being held for a new community fridge that will be accessible behind the Moosomin Food Share.

The fridge will house dry goods, refrigerated foods, and frozen foods, and will allow anyone in need of food to access it quickly and immediately, no questions asked, and without the need to sign up for food hampers. It will also allow people to donate food by simply opening the fridge, freezer or pantry, and placing food inside for people in need to take.

Samantha Campbell Samantha Campbell, Administrator and Manager with the Moosomin Food Share, says the fridge was made possible by a grant.

"I was actually applying for a grant and they give you a list of eligible projects and that was one of them, and when I started researching it, I thought it would be a good fit for our community," she says. "The only others I know of are in the cities, so I started researching it and thought it was a good fit and that Moosomin could benefit from having one in our area."

"It's basically a shed that has a fridge, freezer, and a pantry in it, so people can put acceptable food or hygiene items in it. The concept is take what you need,



The new community fridge located behind the Moosomin Food Share.

leave what you can, so it's basically leaving food and taking food as you can, and we are calling on the community to help rally and fill the fridge. It's a way to tackle food insecurity in the community."

Campbell says it took almost two years to set the fridge up.

"I got told I was getting it in September of 2023, I had applied for the loan at the beginning of 2023. We have a shed located at the back of the food share in the back

alley. It was kind of the perfect spot. We already had the plug ins where we could run power to it so we got a shed built. It's 4 x 12. Basically there are three doors made out of wood, there is siding, there is linoleum, we have it all insulated, and it's shingled. We're going to have a heater in it so it can be open throughout the winter as well. And then we purchased a fridge, a freezer, and we also have shelving so it will be a pantry as well."

Campbell is hoping people come out on Thursday to see the new fridge.

"We are just finishing up on some finishing touches there so we are hoping that next week we can unlock the doors for people to start using it. We are going to have it fully stocked for the grand opening. We are advertising to tell people to bring something to stock it and come on down and check it out. We also might purchase some donuts and coffee from Tim Hortons for people to have while they come see it. We are going to do a ribbon cutting with Mayor Larry Tomlinson and I'll say a few words on the project."

Campbell thinks the fridge will be well used.

"We have quite a few of food clients that come to us, but we also know that there are so many people struggling that won't come to the food share due to pride or for a number of reasons, so we are hoping that by having this open to everyone in the community, it will get used a lot more. It's also one way people can give back, so instead of throwing their garden produce they can't use into the compost, they can put it in the fridge for someone else to use."

The grand opening will be at 12:30 pm on Thursday, August 15 behind the Moosomin Food Share.

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Miracle Treat Day raises \$27,746 in Moosomin

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"We had Tara Stowe who works for Es-

terhazy Ford, she delivered for us last year and again this year. She had 300 Blizzards

to deliver. Then, we also had a friend of mine who is an RCMP officer in Esterhazy, sell 100 Blizzards within an hour."

Kerr says they call every business in the surrounding area to support Miracle Treat Day.

"We're calling and asking. Sometimes it is just a matter of asking."

"They can purchase coupons for the Blizzards, too. I had a lady come in and buy 25 Blizzard coupons for Christmas presents or birthday presents throughout the year. People are just thinking of any reason to buy Blizzards that day. I am going to be busy in September with delivering to schools."

Kerr says Moosomin Dairy Queen is known at Jim Pattison Children's Hospital in Saskatoon.

"I got an email yesterday from Rhonda, who was our old Dairy Queen rep, and she lives in Saskatoon. My picture is in the Saskatoon Children's Hospital with Blaze, and with a cardboard frame around us that says Moosomin DQ. So, Moosomin's name is in the Saskatoon Hospital. It is incredible how a small town can raise big city numbers, and actually beat big city numbers."

Kerr is thankful for the amazing support from the community and surrounding area.

"We just get amazing support. Thank you, thank you, thank you! We can't even begin to thank people enough in our community and in the area for their support with any project. Any project, people in Moosomin get behind—it doesn't matter what it is, they get behind it. We have a new day care going in and it will be paid for soon—it doesn't take long, because people just want to help. People really

step up when they're asked. It is just a matter of asking."

Kerr says the Moosomin Dairy Queen staff enjoyed having Blaze Dunn, an ambassador of the Jim Pattison Children's Hospital in Saskatoon, again this year.

"Blaze was great. He has so much energy. He was a great help and we loved having him again this year. It is nice to be able to help kids like Blaze, and help people who need the hospital."

Kerr is already thinking about her goal for Miracle Treat Day 2025. "I am thinking next year my goal is 5,500 Blizzards. I think we can beat this year. We approached some businesses this year that said, 'Oh, we will get you next year.' There was a business in Esterhazy, Bridgeview Manufacturing, sent a little note on a \$100 bill for their donation saying, 'We didn't know, we will get it next year!' So, I think we should be able to do even better next year."

Kerr says they looked to other community business to help accommodate the many Blizzards for Miracle Treat Day.

"On Wednesday night before Miracle Treat Day, we looked in our freezer and realized there was no more room and called Cory Coutts at Borderland Co-op and he let us use their freezer. There was close to 65 milk crates full of Blizzards at the Borderland Co-op. It takes a community."

Kerr says she enjoys Miracle Treat Day and helping support the Jim Pattison Children's Hospital.

"It is a great day. It is a good cause. It is so good seeing kids like Blaze and helping kids like him. It is all about helping people and that is what I think life is about, helping people."



Blaze Dunn and Morgan Kerr of Moosomin Dairy Queen on Miracle Treat Day.

Swimming advisory at Moosomin Lake

Saskatchewan Health Authority issued a swimming advisory Thursday for Moosomin Regional Park.

The notice was issued due to elevated levels of the bacteria E.coli in the water.

Swimming is not advised at Moosomin Regional Park until further notice to ensure the health and safety of everyone swimming at the regional park.

"Selected public swimming areas are monitored bi-weekly, with sampling conducted from the end of June to the beginning of September," said the Saskatchewan Ministry of Health. "Beaches are selected based on their popularity."

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Studio Twenty-Five open in Moosomin

BY ASHLEY BOCHKE

A new hair studio opened last week in Moosomin. The hair studio is called Studio Twenty-Five and is located in the Ezzo strip mall beside Dairy Queen.

Keysha Horn, the owner of Studio Twenty-Five says she has decided to move back home to open her business in town.

"I am a hairstylist and I worked for about seven years in Regina and now I am ready for home. I am bringing more hair services and a little bit of esthetics into Moosomin. I specialize in women's cuts, colours, hair extensions, but I do men's and kids' as well. I am educated in lash extensions, facials, pedicures, but I am not offering those at the moment as I am just starting to get open. I am planning to stick busy with hair first and see how it goes."

Before moving home

Horn says she was a part-owner of a hair studio in Regina for the last several years.

"I went to Moose Jaw for hair school in 2016 then came back to Moosomin and worked for that summer. Then, I went back to Moose Jaw again in the fall of 2017 for esthetics."

"I moved to Regina in 2017, and I worked under a lady at Saffyre Salon and Spa. She had a whole business there, and had seven of us stylists in there—it was a very busy salon. I learned a lot from them and then six months down the road she wanted to sell the business because she was moving away from the city, so I jumped in and actually bought the business from her. I bought Saffyre with a friend. Saffyre Salon is in east Regina by Browns Social House. I was part-owner in Regina at Saffyre for five years. We just sold it about a month ago so it is all quite new and crazy."

In the beginning

Horn says she wrote in her grade six journal that she wanted to be a hairstylist.

"I honestly don't know where hairstyling even came from. I have no family members that do hair, but in grade six Mrs. Stanhope, my teacher, had us write journal entries just about what we thought of high school, what we were nervous about, and what we wanted to be when we grew up—stuff like that. I wrote that I wanted to go into hair and esthetics. Then she kept them and gave them to us in grade 12, so I feel like I knew from a young



Keysha Horn, the owner of Studio Twenty-Five.

age, and right out of high school I went straight to hair school."

New business

Horn says she is excited to have her own space and new business in town.

"My new business is located at 502 Park Avenue in Unit 6. Right beside DQ on the very end of the strip mall. I was curious to go into another salon here in town which would have worked perfectly fine, I am just used to making my own decisions and having my own products, and whatever I want to carry. I just wanted to have a little suite to myself, just really small and personal, not loud and crazy, so I decided to go on my own."

She says she plans to start small. "It will be just myself for right now, but I may think about expanding later on. I definitely have a lot of room, it is quite big. Right now I do have two chairs set up so I do have room for a chair renter if I want to have someone. In the future there is room for three stylists."

Horn says she opened for the first time last week and already has many bookings. "I actually just started today! (August 7).

and drastic changes, but also making people feel good. They always feel good when they leave."

"I am leaning toward getting gift-wear, pottery, and things like that, not just hair products for retail. I am trying to find something that Moosomin doesn't have already."

Horn says the 25 in the name of the business is because of her age.

"It is called Studio Twenty-Five. It is twenty-five because I am 25 years old when I'm opening up my business. I wanted to keep studio in there knowing that it was smaller not a big salon and spa."

She says they renovated the space to accommodate the new function of the building. "Trudi and Travis Holmstrom had it before me and they had their showroom in there so there is new flooring, new paint, and the reception desk was already there. It was more just moving a little bit of electrical and making it my own. It was pretty good. It has really nice south-facing windows with good lighting."

Excited to start something new

Horn says she is excited to be in Moosomin and start something new.

"I am all the emotions right now, but mostly excited. Just changing towns, houses, and businesses has been a lot, but all exciting. I'll get comfortable with the new changes, it'll be good. I don't have any specific hours at the moment. With the sale of the Regina location I have to go back every once in awhile so I am not going to be full-time here yet."

Horn says she is seeing lots of support from the community already.

"Already I am booked through until September for the days I am at the salon. The community needs more hairstylists and I am excited to see where it takes me. Now, I can be more about my clients and myself running my own business. It is easy now just chatting with clients. I am excited to see new and old clients from the community and area come to my salon."

It has been in the works for the last three months of just getting everything ready, painting, buying supplies, chairs, and ordering. It has been a lot of work, but now I am just excited to work."

Love to be home

Horn says she opened her studio in Moosomin to be back home.

"It is home. I never really thought of going anywhere else. If I was not in Regina then I would be in Moosomin. I also hear there is still high demand for hair stylists in town, which worked perfect for me once I decided I wanted to move back. My first day there were lots of people walking in and booking appointments. It was a good morning."

Passion for hairstyling

Horn says she enjoys seeing her clients happy after styling their hair.

"I like the change. I like seeing the little



Keysha Horn with one of her hairstyling chairs.

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Moosomin Rec Report

Mike Schwean, Recreation Director

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Stars of the Week

First Star this week is Tyler Thorn. His \$10,000 dollar donation to the Outdoor Pickleball Court gets us a big step forward in our fundraising goals!

This project seemed a few years out just a couple months back. Now we will see the prep work, asphalt and fencing/wind strips all in place for this fall!

Outdoor Pickle Ball Court Sponsorship Opportunities

With things progressing so well with the Pickleball Court project, we are now out and about looking for sponsors to complete our project.

We have multiple opportunities, including:
Naming rights of one court: Includes signage \$10,000
Naming rights half court: Includes signage \$5,000
Net Sponsors: \$2,500
Individual Donor Board: \$1,000
The Bullpen (rest area): \$10,000

This project is done through the Town of Moosomin, so with that in mind, any donations will be receiving a tax receipt from the Town of Moosomin. For further information or to claim sponsorship please call Mike at 435-7578 or email to msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net

Outdoor Pickle Ball Court Committee

If you would be interested in joining a fundraising committee with the intention of Building Outdoor Pickleball Courts at Bradley Park, then we would love to hear from you.

We do have a few fundraisers lined up and a few potential grant opportunities. Regardless we would like to form a committee, make a plan, and meet the demand for this ever-growing sport.

If you are interested in helping with the committee please email Mike at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net

Moosomin Senior Rangers Hockey Team

They say work on next year begins the day your season ends. Well that is not much different than our Big Six Champion Senior Rangers Hockey Club. We can confirm Big Six Scoring Champion Bud Holloway will be back for 2024/25. All Star defenseman Josh Elmes will be back for another season as well. Star forward Carter Sawchuk is also confirmed for the 24/25 season.

We are also thrilled to announce former SJHL All Star Defensemen Colin Paull and MJHL All Star Defensemen Austin Johnston along with former WSHL Defenseman Mitchell Rutledge have come to terms for next season.

That said we are always on the search for players. If you are interested we would love to hear from you and get you on our team chat line!

Simply give Mike a call at 435-7578 or email msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net

Mike Schwean Arena

Moosomin Parks and Recreation are busy getting ready for the 2024/2025 winter season...the best season of the year! With that, we have begun taking weekend bookings. If you are interested in booking a weekend or a special event please email Mike at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net

Special events already booked include:

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| U13 Girls Tournament | November 2-3 |
| U15 Girls Tournament | November 9-10 |
| U11 Tournament | November 23-24 |
| U13 Tournament | December 2-3 |
| U15 Tournament | December 14-15 |
| U11 Girls Tournament | January 11-12 |
| U7 Tournament | January 18-19 |
| U9 Tournament | February 1-2 |
| Skating Club Carnival | March 16 |
| U9 Carded Tournament | March 29-30 |
| 2025 Iron Man | April 3-5 |

Mike Schwean Arena 2024/25 Fee Structure

For those looking to book in for 2024/25 here is our fee schedule for the 2024/2025 season.

Minor Sports \$120 plus tax (includes Moosomin Minor Hockey and Moosomin Skating Club)

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| Adult | \$145 plus tax |
| Or seasonal | \$3,050 |
| Sr. Rangers | \$145 plus tax |
| Game agreement | \$400/game |

Minor Hockey Tournaments/special events are \$95 per hour to max of \$950.

Explore Moosomin Webpage

Explore Moosomin is a website created as a way to showcase Moosomin's hidden gems. Moosomin is a supportive, vibrant community with a rich history, but this web map provides an opportunity for residents and visitors to discover the endless treasures. You can check out the webpage at www.exploremoosomin.com

Upcoming Community BBQ

Still one chance to hit a community barbecue in Moosomin this summer! The Access Communications Summer BBQ is on August 21.

Borderland Co-op Aquaplex August Schedule

It is hard to believe but we are down to the final few days of summer fun at the Borderland Aquaplex! Our senior staff are making plans to return to post secondary school in the fall so our season will come to an end on Friday, August 23. Still lots of chances to get out and enjoy all the fun!

Borderland Co-op Aquaplex Public Swimming Hours

Our summer hours are as follows:

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| Monday | |
| Aqua-size | 6:30 to 7 am |
| Lane Swim | 7 to 8 am |
| Public Swimming | 1 to 5 pm |
| Public Swimming | 7 to 8:30 pm |

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| Tuesday | |
| Aqua to size | 6:30 to 7 am |
| Public Swimming | 1 to 5 pm |
| Public Swimming | 7 to 8:30 pm |
| Aqua to size | 8:30 to 9:30 pm |

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| Wednesday | |
| Aqua to size | 6:30 to 7 am |
| Lane Swim | 7 to 8 am |
| Public Swimming | 1 to 5 pm |
| Public Swimming | 7 to 8:30 pm |

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| Thursday | |
| Aqua to size | 6:30 to 7 am |
| Public Swimming | 1 to 5 pm |
| Public Swimming | 7 to 8:30 pm |
| Aqua to size | 8:30 to 9:30 pm |

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| Friday | |
| Lane Swim | 7 to 8 am |
| Public Swimming | 1 to 5 pm |
| Public Swimming | 7 to 8:30 pm |

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| Saturday | |
| Public Swimming | 1 to 5 pm |
| Public Swimming | 7 to 8:30 pm |

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| Sunday | |
| Public Swimming | 1 to 5 pm |
| Family Swim Night | 7 to 8:30 pm |

Terry Lynd Basketball Court

Leo, Jeff and all those behind the fundraising for the Terry Lynd Basketball Court have done such an amazing job over the past year. They are getting really close to what is required to cover the project costs...but I know they are looking for a final fundraising push! With that in mind, I know they would be thrilled with further donations or possibly fundraising ideas from the public! If you have any ideas please email Leo at leolustrisimo15@gmail.com or Jeff at jskulmoski@icloud.com

Camping Spots Open

Those looking for camping spaces at Bradley Park in 2024 are reminded spots our now open to book. To book please go online to "Letscamp.ca" and follow along with their instructions.

Bradley Park Rodeo Grounds

Groups are reminded they are asked to pre-book the rodeo grounds for events. You can do so by phoning 435-3622 or by email to msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net

Mike Schwean Arena Winter Ice

Moosomin Parks and Recreation Department are now accepting ice bookings for the 2024 / 2025 winter season. You can phone 435-7578 or email msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net to book.

Pickle Ball

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

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| Monday | 1-3 p.m. |
| Recreational Pickleball | |
| Tuesday | 6-8 p.m. |
| Recreational Pickleball | |
| Wednesday | 7-9 p.m. |
| Competitive Pickleball | |
| Thursday | 1-3 p.m. |
| Recreation Pickleball | |

Pipestone Hills Golf Club

Moosomin Pipestone Hills Golf Course is a fantastic place to spend a day! Lush greens, brilliant fairways and a world class clubhouse with amazing food and cold drinks!! Keep in mind the club also runs several events including senior, ladies' and men's nights.

Senior golf goes Tuesdays at 9 am
Ladies' golf goes Wednesdays at 5:30 pm
Men's golf goes Thursdays at 5:30 pm

Pipestone Hills Golf Club Ladies Tournament

Pipestone Hills Annual Ladies Golf Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, August 17. If you would like to register or want further information please give the Course Staff a call at 435-3511.

Conexus Convention Centre Upcoming Events

Lots of great events planned for the late summer / fall / winter of 2024. Here is a sample of what is coming up!

August 17 - Ag Society Fall Fair
September 28 - Moosomin Family Resource Centre Fall Fair

October 25 - Shriners Fall Fundraiser Live Event
October 26 - Nixon Electric 30th Anniversary
October 31 - Spookarama
November 2 - Visual Arts Centre Christmas Craft Show
November 15-22 - Creative Visions
November 29 - Borderland Co-op Christmas Party
December 20 - Moosomin Senior Rangers' Christmas Cabaret

Christmas Bookings in August

It always seems crazy taking Christmas bookings in August, but every year the best dates fill up early! If you are interested in getting in early and a great date please give Angela a call at 435-3622.

2024 Parks & Rec Awards

Hard to believe but 2024 will be the 12 Annual Moosomin Parks and Recreation Awards ceremonies. This year we are looking at a November Awards date with deadlines in September.

Categories include:
• Community Hero Award
• Mayor's Award of Distinction - Sport/Culture/Parks/Recreation
• Mayor's Award of Distinction - Sport/Culture/Parks/Recreation
• RM Award of Distinction - Sport/Culture/Parks/Recreation
• Community Councilor's Achievement Award - Sport/Culture/Parks/Recreation
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• Legends Award
• Youth Award of Excellence

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Correction

In the August 5 issue of the World-Spectator it was reported that the Communities in Bloom Committee organized a rock painting night for Ralph the Rock Snake. The rock painting night was actually organized and funded by the Moosomin Legion. We apologize for the error.



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Although we're taking major strides in the upcoming election, the process of improving our voting system has and will continue to unfold in stages. A key factor has been the impact that a global pandemic had on the 2020 election. The challenge then was how to make voting easier and more convenient for people faced with the restrictions imposed due to the presence of COVID-19. To deal with that reality we introduced vote by mail. More than 56,000 Saskatchewan voters took advantage of that option. We also expanded the length of time that early voting locations were open.

In the upcoming election we're taking important next steps in removing barriers. Last month we launched our public campaign to raise awareness by emphasizing the importance of voter registration. Most voters will already be on the voters list, but new residents and others voting for the first time can speed the process and save time at the voting locations by registering in advance.

We're taking a further step by expanding the vote by mail option. We're also formalizing "voting week" for the October 2024 election. What this means is instead of a specific election day with some limited advance polls, we're instituting six full days of voting, expected to begin on



Michael Boda
Chief Electoral Officer
of Saskatchewan

October 22 and end on October 28.

The creation of voting week is a crucial step in acknowledging the need to place the voter at the centre of our system. By so doing we broaden voters' access to the secret ballot, introducing multiple days, multiple places, and multiple methods of voting that offer greater convenience for eligible voters in choosing their leaders.

We're also creating greater convenience for voters in both urban and rural constituencies. Aside from vote by mail, the introduction of voting week, which includes extended hours from 10 am to 7 pm during the first five days, means greater convenience and access for voters. On the final day of voting, all voting locations will be open from 9 am to 8 pm. In rural Saskatchewan we're maintaining the 30-minute rule, which ensures no voter is more than a 30-minute

drive from a voting location. Underpinning these changes will be the introduction of electronic poll books at voting stations in our urban centres. An electronic poll book is a laptop computer that contains the list of eligible voters. Barcode scanners linked to voter information cards will quickly identify people on the voting list when they arrive at the voting station. It will not only speed up the voting process by reducing paperwork, but also provide political parties with real time information on who has voted, assisting their "get-out-the vote" efforts.

In 2023, three by-elections provided the opportunity to test our modernization measures in real time in real electoral circumstances. The results were uniformly positive.

At the same time, we have also worked closely with First Nations to ensure they have the information and resources necessary to identify and eliminate barriers that inhibit their participation in the democratic process.

Make no mistake, these changes are designed for one purpose—to strengthen public trust and integrity in our voting system through greater access, accountability, and transparency. We're doing this by removing barriers and improving access for citizens to perform the civic duty at the heart of our democracy.

To understand the importance of these changes, one needs only to look around the world at the erosion of public trust in the electoral process of many nations.

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At Elections Saskatchewan we not only recognize but honour this public commitment. It is why we are dedicated to upholding and strengthening the values that lie at the heart of Saskatchewan's democracy.

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Rail strike could begin next week if talks fall through

CIRB rules services 'non-essential'

BY RYAN KIEDROWSKI

LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A long-awaited decision from the Canada Industrial Relations Board came last Friday, ultimately pushing a possible rail strike a little further into August. Before announcing his departure from the Labour portfolio, federal minister Seamus O'Regan sought clarity from the CIRB about essential services during a work stoppage. On Aug. 9, the CIRB officially ruled that a work stoppage by union employees of Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Kansas City railways would not cause an immediate threat to public health and safety. As for strike action, the CIRB pushed pause while the agency can evaluate whether certain commodities must be kept moving during a strike or lockout.

According to the Canada Labour Code, during a strike or lockout not prohibited by Section 87.4(1) of the code, the employer, union, and employees in the bargaining unit must continue the supply of services, operation of facilities, or production of goods to the extent necessary to prevent immediate and serious danger to the safety or health of the public.

The Teamsters Canada Rail Conference sees the Aug. 9 decision as robbing the union of leverage in negotiations, noting the worker's right to strike has been temporarily suspended in light of last week's ruling.

"From the very beginning, rail workers have only ever sought a fair and equitable agreement," said Paul Boucher, TCRC president. "Unfortunately, both rail companies are demanding concessions that could tear families apart or jeopardize rail safety. Rail workers have fought for a safer and more humane industry for decades, and we will not accept moving backwards."

If a decision cannot be reached, the earliest a strike could be called is August 22, with the Teamsters providing 72 hours notice prior to any such action.

Back to the table

Prior to the CIRB decision, it seemed as though some positivity in the ongoing dispute was rising. Last Wednesday noted a return to stalled contract talks as federal government mediators Labour Minister

Steven MacKinnon and Transport Minister Pablo Rodriguez met with representatives from CPKC, CN, and the TCRC.

"Since the beginning of negotiations, CN's goal has always been and continues to be to negotiate in good faith with the Union to reach a mutually beneficial agreement that maintains safety and stability for its team, customers, and North American supply chains," said CN in an update on Aug. 6. "CN has made multiple offers to the TCRC that we believe address employee issues. We also believe that a negotiated outcome is best for all involved and are eager to get back to the bargaining table."

At the end of June, nearly 10,000 workers employed by the two rail companies voted to reauthorize strike action. Overall, 89.5 per cent of those eligible voters cast their ballot with 98.6 per cent in favour of walking off the job should the opportunity arise. According to the union, sticking points revolve around the companies seeking concessions around crew scheduling, rail safety, and fatigue management.

"CPKC has made two distinct offers to the TCRC, both of which provide significant benefits for our employees and fully comply with new regulatory requirements for rest. They do not in any way compromise safety. To say or suggest otherwise is patently false," said CPKC in an update on negotiations last week.

One strong suggestion from CPKC is to move negotiations to binding arbitration, claiming that process would vastly speed up the process.

"We also reiterated our standing offer to resolve this matter through binding arbitration should negotiations be unsuccessful. Binding arbitration is a reasonable and fair path forward that would resolve this dispute without causing unnecessary harm and disruption to supply chains and our economy. The uncertainty could be ended today if the TCRC would agree to binding arbitration."

Several industries across Canada and the U.S. have voiced concerns over the impact of trains coming to a halt—especially as producers prepare for the harvest season.

Rail workers have been without a contract since Dec. 21, 2023.



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In our opinion:

Premiers in a fight for federalism, not funding

Premiers demand true partnership in federalism and want an end to federal funding with strings attached

The recent Premiers' Council of the Federation meeting in Halifax had a bold new tone. Instead of begging for federal handouts, they talked about rejecting them.

Is this the start of real change?

During the meeting, the Premiers expressed intense frustration over the lack of federal support and partnership in healthcare, which remains their top priority.

This frustration comes just four months after Quebec signed its own side deal with the federal government, finalizing details from last year's \$196.1 billion healthcare funding agreement.

Since the Council was formed in 2003, meetings have centred on money and control.

Provinces want more federal money with less federal control, while the federal government wants more control and to pay as little as possible.

This year, discussions seem to have gone beyond funding to address deeper frustrations.

Alberta Premier Danielle Smith highlighted the provinces' rejection of federal funding for boutique programming, noting that provinces end up funding the "lion's share" of operational costs.

Historically, provinces have grumbled but accepted federal funding—bribes designed to build unaffordable programs—with one exception.

The final pillar of medicare, the Medical Care Act of 1966, came with an offer from the federal government to fund 50 percent of medical services through a new 'social development' tax.

This tax would increase regardless of whether provinces accepted the new funding. Ontario Premier John Robarts criticized this move, calling it "the greatest Machiavellian fraud ever perpetrated on the people of Canada."

The current group of Premiers rejects federal bribery cloaked in the constitutionally questionable use of federal spending power.

If they stick together, the provinces can neutralize federal power.

The federal government is aware of this dynamic, which might explain why it used "side deals" in the 2023 federal-provincial funding agreement mentioned above.

In fairness, not all funding is bribery.

It hinges on how it is structured.

Nova Scotia Premier Tim Houston, Chair of the Council, sent a letter to Justin Trudeau on behalf of the premiers, calling for "true partnership to revitalize co-operative federalism in Canada."

A true partnership, according to Peter Block, an organization development expert, includes an exchange of purpose, the right to say no, joint accountability, and absolute honesty.

This means provincial and federal leaders should meet to build a shared purpose before planning new programs.

Each party should have the right to stop plans, share accountability for performance, and be honest about resources and intentions.

True partnership captures the essence of what federalism was meant to be in Canada.

Federalism provides a foundation for negotiation, not a power play for forcing governments to take actions they otherwise wouldn't.

In his book *American Covenant: How the Constitution unified our nation*—and could again, Yuval Levin makes a similar point about the American Constitution.

It exists to facilitate peace and co-operation despite diverse interests. Though different from American republicanism, Canadian federalism serves the same purpose—peace and compromise, not power and force exerted by one government on another.

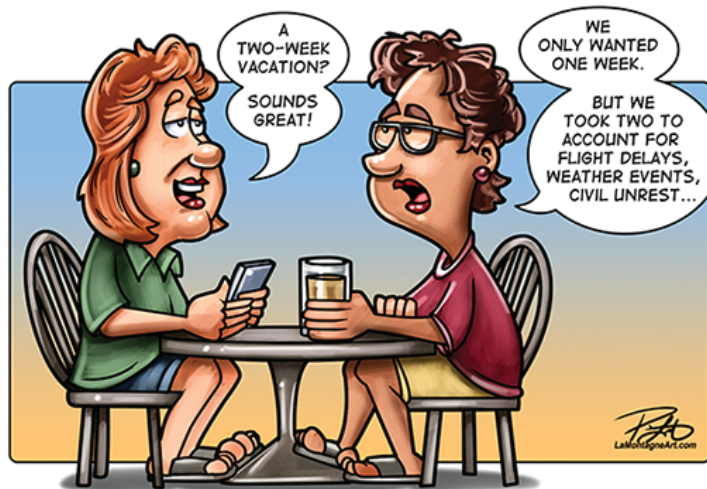
The Premiers' call for "true partnership to revitalize co-operative federalism in Canada" will require compromise from all parties.

We cannot tolerate one level of government wielding power over the other. Governments must embrace true partnership, or Canadian federalism will become a charade.

The Premiers have taken the high ground and asked for change.

Will Justin Trudeau listen?

This editorial was written by Shawn Whatley, a physician, past president of the Ontario Medical Association, and a Munk senior fellow at Macdonald-Laurier Institute. He is the author of When Politics Comes Before Patients – Why and How Canadian Medicare is Failing.



Overwhelmed with support

I have been absolutely overwhelmed with the support since I announced I am seeking the Saskatchewan Party nomination in Moosomin-Montmartre.

I can't count how many people have come into the office, stopped me on the street, or called or texted to tell me they are supporting me in this run.

We have a competitive nomination race, but as far as I know at this point, I am the only candidate who lives in the riding.

I chose to live here. I grew up in Regina and came to Moosomin after university to work. I chose to live in rural Saskatchewan and I chose to do everything I can to improve my community and area.

I have been involved in the Moosomin Chamber of Commerce for many years, I have been involved with the Community Builders Alliance since it began, I am chair of the Moosomin Housing Authority, I sit on the Moosomin Economic Development Committee and I have done everything I can to move this community forward.

We have seen some strong wins on the economic development front, with a commercial building boom in Moosomin, a new airport, a new daycare in the planning stages, a new housing incentive plan, a new water treatment plant under construction that will accommodate growth up to 4,600 people and many new businesses.

I have built a successful business in an industry where many are struggling. I like to think I have been part of some of what led to some of the success in the Moosomin area. And I think there are real possibilities to take what I have learned in my experiences in Moosomin and apply those lessons at the provincial level.

Here in the Moosomin-Montmartre riding, we are an export powerhouse, with agriculture, mining, oil, and manufacturing leading the province in export-oriented production.

We have amazing resources, but the most important thing about this area is the people. I moved here and have stayed because I'm surrounded by the most amazing people in the world.

I know the issues that are important to the people of Southeast Saskatchewan because I have been talking to people about them and writing about them for my entire career, and in many, many, many cases we have helped solve issues for people.

I want to represent this area in the legislature, but I will need your support. We are in a competitive nomination race, and if you want a strong local voice for Moosomin-Montmartre, buy a Saskatchewan Party membership and show up to vote. We will know this week where and when the nomination meeting will be. It's vital that people show up to the meet-



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Communities in Bloom

Last week the Communities in Bloom judges visited Moosomin for two days, spending Wednesday in town, and Thursday at Pipestone Hills Golf Course and at Moosomin Regional Park.

The Communities in Bloom Committee, and co-ordinator Jasmine Davidson, did an incredible job of arranging the tour.

The judges were presented with an amazing book covering every aspect of Moosomin, which we were happy to print for the committee. And they had quite the schedule. On Wednesday they visited the cenotaph, learned about the history of the McNaughton Building, visited Moosomin Sports Excellence, the CPR Flower Garden, the Moosomin Museum, Dorchester Place, Dr. Davidson Park, the pool, the schools, toured the new Moosomin Visual Arts Centre, had a coffee break at the Armouries, learned the history of the World-Spectator, visited the water treatment plant, the firehall, the public works shop, the landfill, Sarcen, the labyrinth, the community gardens, the south cemetery, the Eastside Playground, the Southeast Integrated Care Centre, Eastside Park, Skout Brewing, Anytime Fitness, Cobblestone House, the Mike Schwan Arena and Lloyd Bradley Park, before going for supper at the Nutrien Sportsplex. The next day the judges saw the Pipestone Hills Golf Club, had breakfast at the clubhouse, toured the green spaces at the golf club, saw the golf sheds, dam and spillway, then headed over to Moosomin Regional Park, where they took a boat tour, toured some lakeside cabins, saw the walking trails and ball diamonds, saw the Moose Creek General store and stage, saw the south playground, visited the maintenance shed, the new campsites, the water treatment plant, the first cabin, the boardwalk and beach, and had lunch at the Moose Creek General Store.

How is that for a thorough itinerary.

Kudos to the organizers for doing such a great job. I know the judges were impressed!

Skout Brewing off to a good start in Moosomin

BY ASHLEY BOCHEK

Skout Brewing is a new business that opened in April in Moosomin and is doing well so far, with support from the community and the surrounding area.

Aaron Grandguillot, the owner of Skout Brewing, says he and his wife had always dreamed of owning a brewery.

"Skout Brewing was a dream of my wife's and mine. We got to learn the business through my wife's family who runs the hops farm outside of Moosomin. A few years ago we decided to get serious about it. We made plans for the brewery and we started building. I went to school at Niagara College, the Canadian Food and Wine Institute to learn how to make beer. They have a brewmaster program that I completed in 2022. Then, we moved to Moosomin and in April of this year we opened the brewery. We have been going strong for four months. It is hard to believe we have only been open for four months. It feels like it has been longer."

Grandguillot says the community has been supportive of the brewery. "It has been good. The town has been very supportive. We have had good crowds and we're starting to get our feet under us in terms of when we're busy and when people like to come. We have made slight adjustments to our hours to reflect that. We have started doing some off-sale with our cans and we have done a few special events. It has been going very well."

Customers from around the area

Grandguillot says the brewery has attracted people from out of town.

"If I am ever working behind the bar, I always like to ask people, 'Where are you from?' and people are usually pretty excited to mention when they're out of town because it is a unique place, there is no where else like this in this area of the province so people like to come out, see what we have to offer and have a good time."

Grandguillot says he is constantly working on improving the brewery. "I never ran a business before so I am learning something new every day. It is



Aaron Grandguillot, the owner of Skout Brewing.

Ashley Bocek photo

much different from a 9-to-5 job compared to my previous career. Now, I am the business owner so I am thinking about the business 24/7—my wife and I seem to have an endless amount of new ideas for the brewery. I am in here almost every day. It has been a big learning curve of knowing all the ins-and-outs of what you should be doing and keeping on top of ordering ingredients, stock, and making sure all of our bills are paid. It has been a big learning curve to make sure we don't miss anything."

Grandguillot explains, "When you're planning—you try to plan for various outcomes, but when you're running the business you just take things as they happen. If something breaks or goes wrong you can't really plan for that, you

just have to resolve the situation. For example, I have been having some trouble with our canning machine. We bought it as used equipment and there are some parts that are broken on it. So, we haven't been able to can as much beer as we have expected. I have had to do repairs on the machine, but getting parts out in rural Saskatchewan isn't always easy so I am just figuring it out as I go. When those things happen it slows you down. So that is why you haven't seen any of our beer in any of the local liquor stores yet."

A place to socialize

Grandguillot says he enjoys seeing his customers socialize and enjoy their time at the brewery.

"I enjoy making beer and seeing how it turns out, but also just to see people come in, enjoy themselves, and have a place to meet with friends, just come and have a place to socialize. I get a nice feeling from being able to add that to the community because it is a great community already, but it is nice to see people come in. They may run across someone they haven't seen in awhile and they're chatting and two tables get pushed together, you see things like that happen and it is just a good feeling. I know there are other places in town people can do that, but I think it is just nice to have another additional option. People seem to appreciate having another spot to come spend some time."

He says the work is rewarding. "It is a lot of work, but it is very satisfying and a lot of fun. The hardest part is taking a day off because you're just always thinking about your business."

Grandguillot says Skout Brewing is working on a collaboration with another local business in Moosomin.

"Now, that we have our feet under us we're starting to branch out more, especially for events. We're collaborating with Iron Prairie Strength Lab to do a beer mile fundraiser. Where you run a mile and drink either a beer or a non-alcoholic option every quarter-mile of the run. We're raising money for the new day care. Everyone will start at the gym and the brewery is the finish line. That is coming up September 7. Now other than our day-to-day at the brewery, we want to start supporting our community in other ways too besides people just coming to see us. We want to start doing more events and that is one of our first events we're doing, collaborating with Jill and Spencer over at the gym. They approached us with the idea and we thought it was great so now we're working to make that happen. Hopefully we can do more things like that in the future as we go."

Growing locally

He says Skout beer is available at some local businesses.

"Our beer is at Red Barn now on tap and we have been able to supply the golf course with some beer, but moving forward we definitely want to start being in the liquor stores. They have approached

us and we would love to sell them some beer—once we get some of the problems with the canner ironed out—we also want to reach out to some of the surrounding communities too. We sell the occasional keg to Pile of Bones Brewing in Regina, we have some of their beers on tap so they have some of ours, but for the most part I want to stick to local businesses in Rocanville, Maryfield, just our area of the province because that is what the brewery is for."

"We're happy with how things have been going. The town has been very supportive. People are coming out and taking our beer home."

Grandguillot says more people have heard about the brewery and they're seeing more people each time.

"There has been a couple people out from Regina who have heard of us and are craft beer fans. After we served our beer at Waving in Canada Day at the lake, lots of people tried our beer and then came to the brewery to check it out. Just this last week, someone had one of our beers at Red Barn and then the next day they came to check it out. We're getting more and more people all the time. We want to get some highway signs put up too so people know we are here. We've had people stop-in on their way to Winnipeg and one was from Edmonton and they made sure to come through and stop."

The evolution of Skout

Grandguillot says they chose the name Skout Brewing after considering themes significant to Saskatchewan.

"When we were looking for the name for the brewery—we knew we would be in southern rural Saskatchewan—a very outdoorsy area. So, the SK in Skout stands for Saskatchewan, but we were originally looking at more of a camping theme, but there are a lot of breweries that have camping names already. In a thesaurus, scout and scouting out were some themes associated with camping. So, we explored that and added the SK for Saskatchewan, and we like the fox logo as it is an animal that is always out there scouting around."

We went with an orange logo because we went in a liquor store and were looking at a whole bunch of other beers and there was a lot of red and blue cans and no orange cans. So we thought it would stand out so we went with orange."

Grandguillot says he is enjoying running his own business and seeing the community's support behind the brewery.

"I didn't know how rewarding it would be. I always guessed it would be, but you don't know until you actually do it and see what you have built. We've added a couple jobs to the community."

"It is a lot of work and a lot of long days, but I don't mind because I am enjoying doing it. It has been a lot of fun and rewarding to put the work in and then see the benefit of running a business. Having a tap room full of people, enjoying the product that we have made is a cool feeling."



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Provincial policy in place against cellphones in classrooms

BY ASHLEY BOCHEK

The province has announced a policy for this upcoming school year, with cellphones being banned in Kindergarten to Grade 12 classrooms.

Jeremy Cockrill, Saskatchewan's Minister of Education, says the purpose of the ban is to allow students to focus on their education with no distractions.

We interviewed Cockrill Wednesday and the full interview follows:

Can you explain the new policy for cellphones in the classroom?

The overall policy is we want to make our classrooms the best learning environment possible, free of distractions. Starting this school year we're working with all 27 school divisions to make sure that during class time for kindergarten to grade 12 there are no personal cellphones allowed in Saskatchewan classrooms.

There are two caveats to that, number one, we are going to be working with school divisions and families to establish medical exemptions. For example, if someone is living with diabetes and has a continuous blood glucose monitor they're going to need their cellphone with them because that is an important tool for them to manage their health. That is an exemption to the policy. Also, there is an exemption for grades 9-to-12 if the teacher can present an intentional instructional purpose for having a cellphone in the classroom they can get approval from their principal. Then cellphones will be allowed in the classroom, but only if they can present that intentional instructional purpose and their principal approves. Other than that, we don't want to see any cellphones in classrooms across Saskatchewan.

What were some of the deciding factors for putting this policy in place?

We're not the first province to do this. If you look across the country we're probably the ninth province to move in the direction of restricting cellphone usage in classrooms. This is a discussion that is happening on a national level and so our decision to go ahead with this policy brings it home to Saskatchewan.

I am hearing from teachers, EAs, and other school staff that managing cellphone usage has become quite a challenge in the current school environment. Cellphones have proliferated in a big way in our society and people younger and younger are getting cellphones. I think I had my first cellphone in grade 9, but I am hearing students much younger than that who are having cellphones and bringing them to school. The reality is there are more cellphones around and they're causing a distraction, and not to mention we understand the mental health impact that cellphones and social media have on our students. When kids are at school we feel they should be focused on learning and that is really the driving force behind this policy.

Why is this issue of cellphones in classrooms being talked about now as opposed to when cellphones were first a distraction in classrooms?

Different provinces have moved to having a policy position over the last several months. This is something that I have been thinking about since the fall. I met with every single publicly funded school division in the province over the fall and spring and had this discussion with many of them. We canvassed feedback from all of them through the Saskatchewan School Boards Association just to understand where the current policy was at with the school boards, and what they thought about it. To be honest, I was a little disappointed this wasn't more of an urgent issue through school boards in the province, and that is why I felt there was a need to act on a provincial level. This is something that parents are talking about and when parents are concerned about it on behalf of their children and their families, I think it is something that we need to act on. Cellphones have been around for several years, but the use has proliferated and they have added a lot of convenience to our lives, but we also have to acknowledge that there are some drawbacks or negatives to having cellphones in our lives as well and certainly when it comes to young people, our community, and our province, we need to make sure there are appropriate usage guidelines especially in school so we can focus on learning.

You said you reached out to the school division directors, but has the province reached out to teachers in the classrooms and hear their experiences and thoughts?

We haven't spoken to the Saskatchewan Teachers Federation (STF) formally, but I have spoken to several teachers all around the province in different communities. Where current policies were at, it was very difficult for individual teachers to enforce, because if teacher



Jeremy Cockrill, the Minister of Education at the World-Spectator in May of this year.

"A" says no cellphones allowed in my classroom, but then teacher "B, C, and D" in the same school have no restrictions on cellphones then you have to be a fairly confident and strong teacher to hold your students to that standard. So from listening to teachers and principals around the province, that was a real challenge with the current policy framework. Some teachers were saying they wanted no cellphones in their classroom, but that it is so difficult to enforce when other teachers in the same school are allowing cellphones in the classroom. I think this provides a minimum standard of where we should be at with cellphone usage around the province.

When you formulate a new policy like this what is the process? Do you start with engaging with the school divisions or do you start with looking at what other provinces have done? What is the starting point for coming up with a new policy like this?

With the age of politics of where we are at right now, people think that policy development is this very nebulous thing that is done in some far away place, but it comes down to talking with teachers and parents and hearing from them saying cellphone usage is a problem.

I spent a fair bit of time driving around the province thinking about what we can do about cellphones then talking to education professionals around the province and obviously ministers in other provinces were also thinking about this and moved onto policies so you have discussions at a caucus level and cabinet level to ask if this is something others have also been hearing about in different communities and when it is being talked about then I work with officials in my ministry to formulate a policy proposal, we go to caucus, we go to cabinet, and

at the end of the day we come forward with this policy, certainly engaging through the process with teachers and school divisions over the last several months. It really is a much more grass roots process than I think a lot of people just assume, and some of the best policy ideas brought forward to my colleagues and government officials honestly come from discussions at the doorstep, discussions with people at different community events, and understanding the problems that we're all facing and how do we address that.

How do you implement a policy like this? Do you just send it directly to all the school divisions?

We are requiring all 27 school divisions to have a formal policy restricting cellphone usage during class time in their classrooms. We're going to be working with all 27 school divisions, public, Catholic, and Francophone to make sure that they have that policy ready to go for September and making sure that they have a way to enforce that.

I had the opportunity to tour several classrooms around the province—this is already happening in several classrooms and schools around the province. I remember being in Lloydminster for example there was a box by the front door of the classroom and every student put their cellphone in the box, came into the class, sat down, and focused on their work. Then on their way out they picked their cellphone up out of the box on their way out of the classroom.

That is a very reasonable approach under the policy and certainly where we are trying to get to in terms of putting the phone away and focus on what the teacher is saying so every student can get the most out of school.

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Federal Conservative nomination race

Steven Bonk, above left, and Mike Strachan above right, the two candidates for the federal Conservative nomination in Souris-Moose Mountain, spoke in Moosomin Friday before party members voted for the candidate. Voting took place in Estevan and Weyburn Saturday, and the nominee will be known this week.



Communities in Bloom judges visit Moosomin Lake

At right, the Communities in Bloom judges tour Moosomin Lake on a pontoon boat, looking at the shoreline of Moosomin Regional Park Thursday. The judges toured town Wednesday, and saw both the Pipestone Hills Golf Club and Moosomin Regional Park on Thursday. The town, golf course, and regional park put in a joint submission to Communities in Bloom this year.



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Redvers Fire Department recognized for 20-year partnership with Community Safety Net

On Wednesday, Redvers Volunteer Fire Department was recognized for its exemplary leadership in educating and protecting children in their community, providing not only fire safety training and resources but also overall family safety resources with initiatives provided by Community Safety Net. The fire department was recognized for its 20-year partnership with Community Safety Net. National Safety Director Corey DesJarlais travelled to Redvers to present an award to Chief Brad Hutton, along with volunteer firefighters Doug Bennet and Wes Malin. David Hutton was also present on behalf of the RM of Antler No. 61.

Angela Ulrich photo

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RECYCLING CALENDAR

ROUTE A:
Homes on Broadway Avenue and North:
AUGUST 26 & AUGUST 9

ROUTE B:
Homes south of Broadway Avenue:
AUGUST 19 & SEPTEMBER 2

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Borderland Co-op Aquaplex - August Schedule



It is hard to believe, but we are down to the final few days of summer fun at the Borderland Aquaplex! Our season comes to an end Friday August 23rd.

Christmas Booking in August - Nutrien Sportsplex

It always seems crazy taking Christmas Bookings in August but every year the best dates fill up early!

As such we currently have our Early Bird Special on, if you are interested in getting in early and a great date please give Angela a call @ 306-435-3622

COMMUNITY DONATIONS - PLAY FOR ALL!

Moosomin Parks and Recreation would like to extend a request to the community for donations towards the Sports Equipment Loaner Building. Maybe you have an old ball glove, an old pair of skates, an old corn-hole game, an old set of disc golf discs, an old set of golf clubs, an old bike or whatever!

Keep in mind all this equipment is available to both in town and out of town residents.
As such we would also be excited for out of town donations to the inventory.

Parks and Rec would be more than happy to pick up any donations both in and out of town. If you would be willing to donate to this amazing program please email Mike at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net or phone at 306-435-7578.



2024 Parks and Recreation Awards

We are presently accepting nominations for our 2024 Parks and Recreation Awards. Our Motto is and has always been clear "Why Nominating is a Must: Unveiling the Power of Recognition"!!

OUR AWARDS INCLUDE:

- Community Hero Award
- Mayor's Award of Distinction – Sport / Culture / Parks / Recreation
- Mayor's Award of Distinction – Culture / Music and Performing Arts
- R.M. Award of Distinction – Sport / Culture / Parks / Recreation
- Community Councillor's Achievement Award – Sport / Culture / Parks / Recreation
- Corporate Community Builder Award
- Association / Team / Individual of the Year
- Legends Award
- Youth Award of Excellence



For further information please check this weeks Recreation Report.

MIKE SCHWEAN ARENA

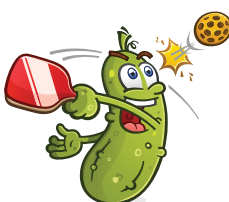
Special events booked for the 2024/25 Season:

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - U13 Girls Tournament - U15 Girls Tournament - U11 Tournament - U13 Tournament - U15 Tournament - U11 Girls Tournament - U7 Tournament - U9 Tournament - Skating Club Carnival - U9 Carded Tournament - 2025 Iron Man | <p>November 2-3</p> <p>November 9-10</p> <p>November 23-24</p> <p>December 2-3</p> <p>December 14-15</p> <p>January 11-12</p> <p>January 18-19</p> <p>February 1-2</p> <p>March 16</p> <p>March 29-30</p> <p>April 3-4-5</p> |
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For bookings please phone 306-435-7578 or email msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net

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| Net Sponsors----- | \$2,500 |
| Individual Donor Board----- | \$1,000 |
| The Bullpen (rest area)----- | \$10,000 |

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Check out this week's Rec Report for details!!



Legion donates \$1,000 to Moosomin Visual Arts Centre

The Moosomin Legion made a \$1,000 donation to the Moosomin Visual Arts Centre last week. The arts centre, which opened early this year, is continuing to raise money for equipment so that it can offer a variety of classes. From left are Brian Beckett with the Legion, Terry Grant with the Moosomin Visual Arts Centre, and Dennis Youngblut with the Legion.



*Celebration
of Life*
for Doris Kennett

who passed away on February 5
of this year, will be held on Friday,
August 16 at 2 pm in the Wawota
United Church. Lunch to follow.




THANK YOU

to all the businesses who donated gifts and items for the fun day
at Moosomin Regional Park on the August long weekend!
Thank you to all the parents who helped with the race and
other events!

**All the kids had a blast!
All the kids won a toy & candy!**

- A&W: Root Beers
- Esso: Candies
- Shell: Candies
- Dairy Queen: Dilly Bars
- Borderland Co-op: Eggs, Watermelon, Gifts, Bubbles & more!
- Gerald Allen: Metal rose & metal tiger lily
- Red Apple: Candies

- Conexus Credit Union: Paper for a game
- Royal Bank: Gifts
- Thrift Store: Rags
- Moose Creek General Store: Freezies
- 2nd Chance Antiques: Toy car
- Tupperware: Gifts
- Merna Allen: Money
- Crate House: Ice Cream

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Organizers: Gerald and Merna Allen

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Cheryl Barrett

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New Rocanville dog park open for use

BY RYAN KIEDROWSKI

LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

While there are a few final touches yet to be completed, the off-leash dog park in Rocanville has noted some traffic since being open to the public on July 18. The idea began in late 2023 with work taking shape throughout the summer. Most notably, fencing around the new dog park was installed by Adair Construction from Moosomin at a cost of \$22,424.53.

"We have a little bit more cleaning up in the area to do, we're just finishing up a little bit of some parking and cleaning the space," explained Rocanville Town Administrator Tanya Strandlund. "As of right now, I believe it's being used. I've seen a couple dogs out there!"

The approximately 100 by 200 square foot area allows for a large enough space for dogs to getting the exercise they need in a safe environment.

"Especially some of those big ones—they can't just have a small little space to run in," Strandlund said on the impor-



Julia Roden at the dog park playing with Margot

tance of the larger space. "They need to actually stretch their legs."

Rocanville's mayor has frequented the new dog park and explains how it fills a need.

"I've taken my dog up there a few times," said Mayor Ron Reed. "It's nice for them to have somewhere that they can go off leash and run around. A lot of people have been, in the past, using the ball diamonds, which isn't ideal. You have to make sure that people are picking up after animals, but this will take that risk away."

The new dog park is on the east side of Arthur Street across from the baseball diamonds. It's also connected to the current walking trails already in place.

Aside from the parking and general tidying up Strandlund mentioned, all that's left from the town to do now is to install signage and have an official dog park by-law on the books.

"We're working with lawyers as far as getting the dog park bylaw in place," Reed said. "But it's open for use."

Rocanville Rec Report

Andrea Logan, Recreation Director

Rocanville Noble Construction Skating Arena

As many of you know the rink is operated directly out of the Rec Office and we no longer have a dedicated rink board. However, we believe it would be highly beneficial to establish a rink fundraising committee. The purpose of this committee is to organize a few fundraisers each year to support the rink by funding necessary items and improvements. The effort will help us maintain low rink rates for everyone in our community. We are looking for dedicated volunteers who have some time to contribute to this cause. If you are interested, please contact the Rec Office at rocانville.rec@sasktel.net

Rocanville Aquatic Centre

Demolition is now complete, and construction is ready to begin. Please remind your children that the pool area is now a construction zone, and they should stay clear.

Rocanville Lucky Lottery

Early Bird Draw is August 28, 2024.

Rocanville Rec Fall Registration Night

September 12, 2024

6-7 pm at the Rec Centre

Contact rocانville.rec@sasktel.net to reserve a table

Rocanville Museum

Exciting Summer Events at the Museum. Bi-weekly BINGO: For those who enjoy games of chance and community gatherings, the Rocanville Museum will also be hosting bi-weekly BINGO sessions. These events will take place on August 21, starting at 2 pm. Admission is by donation, making it an accessible and enjoyable event for everyone.

The Rocanville Museum's summer events are a perfect opportunity for families and community members to come together and enjoy a variety of entertaining activities. There is something for everyone at the Rocanville Museum!

Rocanville Library

The Rocanville Library provides convenient access to the library's resources, including books, and digital materials.

Open Hours:

Wednesday: 9 am – 12 pm & 1:30 pm – 5:30 pm

Thursday: 1:30 pm – 5:30 pm

Friday: 1:30-5:30 pm

Programming Highlights:

Circuit Makerspace Kit: Month of August

Beadie Buddy Take 'n' Make: Month of August

TD Summer Reading Club: Come on out to the library to get your items for this year's summer reading club! There are all kinds of fun items and prizes for attaining various reading goals!

Science Centre Summer Program: Au-

gust 2 at 2 pm

Book Sale: August 14-16, during regular hours.

Kid's Tie-Dye Days: We will have shirts for kids to tie-dye their own shirts at the library. August 14-16, during regular library hours.

Kids Crafternoon: Bring your kids out for an afternoon of crafting at the library. August 14 and 28th at 2:00-4:00 pm

Rocanville Trail/Disc Golf

Attention outdoor enthusiasts and disc golf fans! The Rocanville Cross-Country walking trails and Disc Golf course is mowed and ready to go.

Disc Golf at the trails provides a unique experience for disc golfers of all skill levels. The course weaves through the lush landscape, incorporating elements of the existing trail system and ensuring a harmonious integration of nature. The tonal targets, which offer a distinct sound when hit, add an enjoyable auditory element to the game.

In addition to the disc golf course, the Rocanville trails include five kilometers of walking trails. These trails are well-maintained and provide a perfect setting for those who enjoy walking. Nordic poles are available at the clubhouse. Visitors are advised to exercise caution while on the trails. The area is known for its wildlife, and there have been recent sightings of bears.

For safety reasons, the trails and disc golf course are only accessible when dry.

Rocanville Thrift Store

The Rocanville Community Thrift Store is run by a group of local volunteers. If you are interested in volunteering your time at the Thrift Store please, contact Marilyn at 306-645-4553. The Thrift Store is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 1-4 pm and Thursdays 6-8 pm.

Visit us during our open hours to explore a diverse range of items, from clothing and household goods to unique treasures. Your purchases at the Thrift Store support local initiatives and contribute to the well-being of our community.

Rocanville Town and Country Golf Course

Rocanville Town and Country Golf Club has an exciting lineup of tournaments and events for golf enthusiasts. Here are the key dates to mark on your calendars:

- Ladies Tournament – Ladies, get ready for some friendly competition on August 24.

- Clubhouse Fundraiser – Join us for a great cause on August 31.

In addition to these tournaments, there are regular themed nights at the golf course:

- Men's Night – Every Monday evening.

- Ladies Night – Every Thursday evening.

- Couples' Night – The second Friday

of each month.

For more details and to participate, feel free to reach out to the clubhouse at 306-645-2640.

Rocanville Community Centre

Formerly the Senior Centre

219 Ellice Street, Rocanville

All events held here are open to the public (except rentals). All ages welcome!

Coffee – Rise and shine. Start your day right with a cup of coffee and friendly conversations at the Rise and Shine coffee mornings, held Monday to Friday from 8-9:30 am.

Cards

Join in for card games every Thursday afternoon from 1-3 pm. It's a great way to

socialize and enjoy some friendly competition.

Rental Opportunity

The Rocanville Community Centre also offers its space for rentals at affordable rates:

4-hour rental or less \$50, daily rental \$100

For bookings contact:

Mel Strong at 306-645-4412 or text 306-434-5511

Nora Fergusson at 306-645-2617 or text 306-434-7580

Whether you're looking for a morning coffee, an afternoon of cards, a shared meal, or a venue for your event, the Rocanville Community Centre is a welcoming place for all ages to connect and enjoy.



PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTERHAZY PLANNING DISTRICT DISTRICT PLANNING BYLAWS

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Fertile Belt No. 183 (RM) and the Council of the Town of Esterhazy intend to consider the adoption of two bylaws under The Planning and Development Act, 2007: a District Official Community Plan and a District Zoning Bylaw.

Intent: The proposed District Official Community Plan will establish policies, goals, and objectives for land use and development within the Esterhazy Planning District. The proposed District Zoning Bylaw will establish zoning districts, prescribe the permitted and discretionary uses within each district, establish a process for issuing development permits, prescribe a process for appeals, and provide for bylaw amendments.

Affected Land: The proposed bylaws will apply to all the land within the boundaries of the Esterhazy Planning District.

Reason: The District Official Community Plan and District Zoning Bylaw will provide both councils and the planning commission with direction regarding development decisions and municipal goals and will help manage growth and development within the Esterhazy Planning District.

Public Inspection: Any person may inspect the proposed bylaws at the RM office or the Town office during normal office hours. Copies of the bylaws are available at cost.

Public Hearing: Each municipal council will hold a public hearing to receive comments from the public. Any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaws is welcome to attend the public hearing or submit comments prior to the meeting. Council will consider all comments received.

The Town of Esterhazy Council will hold a public hearing on **Thursday, September 5, 2024**, from 5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. The public hearing will be held at the S.N. Boreen Hall, 800-4th Avenue, Esterhazy, SK.

Issued at the Town of Esterhazy, July 11, 2024

Written submissions from Town Residents may be sent to:

**Town of Esterhazy • Box 490
Esterhazy, Saskatchewan • SOA 0X0**

Tammy MacDonald, CAO

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Westman RCMP Report

During the week of July 28 to August 3, Westman RCMP received a total of 73 calls for service. Of the 73, 14 were Traffic Related including seven Moving Traffic—Speeding Violations. Also included in the calls for service were four Assault files, nine Suspicious Person/Vehicle/Property files, six Mischief files, four Disturbing the Peace files, four Mental Health Act files, three Wellbeing Checks and four False Alarm files.

Youth carrying machete

On July 28, RCMP were notified about a male carrying a machete around, scaring and intimidating people at the Sioux Valley Dakota Nation Pow Wow. Police attended and located the subject. A 16-year-old male was charged with Carrying a Concealed Weapon and Possession of a Weapon for Dangerous Purpose. He will appear in court in September.

Holding cell phone while driving

On July 28, RCMP were parked on a road in the RM of Sifton observing traffic on Highway 1 when a driver passed by police holding a cell phone in her hand, looking down at the screen. A traffic stop was conducted and the driver was issued a Traffic Offence Notice for Using a Cellular Telephone or Other Hand-Operated Electronic Device While Driving a Vehicle, which carries a fine of \$672 and a three-day Licence Suspension.

38 km over the speed limit

On July 29, during a routine traffic patrol on Highway 21 in the community of Sioux Valley Dakota Nation, RCMP observed a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed. Radar confirmed a speed of 98 km/hr in a 60km/hr zone. A traffic stop was conducted and driver was issued a Traffic Offence Notice for Speeding, which carries a fine of \$521.

Break-in at Virden business

On July 31, at 7:10 am, RCMP received a report that Safety Source in Virden had been broken into throughout the night. Surveillance showed a subject entering through the side door, stealing numerous items from the store. Later that day, police received a report from a nearby resident regarding suspicious items found in her back yard. Police attended and identified the property as several of the items that had been stolen from Safety Source. Police located the remainder of the stolen items in a back alley nearby. RCMP continue to investigate.

Assault and robbery

On August 3, RCMP received a report about an Assault and Robbery that had occurred in Sioux Valley Dakota Nation. A youth had been walking with friends and was approached by three people. One of the subjects pulled a large knife from his waistband and placed it to the male's

stomach while searching his pockets, taking his cell phone. The subjects then assaulted the youth and his friends with bear mace before fleeing on foot. A 16-year-old male has been charged in relation to this incident with Robbery, Assault with Weapon, Administering Noxious Thing, two counts of Carrying Concealed Weapon, two counts of Failure to Comply with Undertaking Condition, and two counts of Possession of Weapon for Dangerous Purpose. He remains in custody at this time.

Don't drive impaired

With rodeo weekend approaching, RCMP would also like to remind the Town of Virden and surrounding areas that police will be prioritizing protecting the public from both alcohol and drug impaired driving. Impaired driving is dangerous and it's a crime. Manitoba takes a tough stand against impaired driving any kind of vehicle, on or off the road. Protect the safety of your family, friends and neighbours. Be road wise—make the right choice—don't drive impaired!

Numbers to call

To report a complaint or non-emergent incident to RCMP please call 204-748-2135. For general inquiries or administrative requests including criminal record checks please call the administration line at 204-748-2046 Ext. 3. If you are reporting an emergency please call 911.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Intent: The proposed District Official Community Plan will establish policies, goals, and objectives for land use and development within the Esterhazy Planning District. The proposed District Zoning Bylaw will establish zoning districts, prescribe the permitted and discretionary uses within each district, establish a process for issuing development permits, prescribe a process for appeals, and provide for bylaw amendments.

Affected Land: The proposed bylaws will apply to all the land within the boundaries of the Esterhazy Planning District.

Reason: The District Official Community Plan and District Zoning Bylaw will provide both councils and the planning commission with direction regarding development decisions and municipal goals and will help manage growth and development within the Esterhazy Planning District.

Public Inspection: Any person may inspect the proposed bylaws at the RM office or the Town office during normal office hours. Copies of the bylaws are available at cost.

Public Hearing: Each municipal council will hold a public hearing to receive comments from the public. Any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaws is welcome to attend the public hearing or submit comments prior to the meeting. Council will consider all comments received.

The RM Council will hold a public hearing on **September 5, 2024**, from 5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. The public hearing will be held at the S.N. Boreen Hall, 800-4th Avenue, Esterhazy, SK.

Issued at the R.M. of Fertile Belt No. 183 July 11, 2024

Written submissions from RM residents may be sent to:

**RM of Fertile Belt No. 183 • Box 190
Stockholm, Saskatchewan • S0A 3Y0**

Lorie Jackson, RMA
Administrator

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PUBLIC NOTICE

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF FERTILE BELT NO. 183

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Fertile Belt No. 183 (RM) intends to consider the adoption of three bylaws under The Planning and Development Act, 2007: an Official Community Plan, a Zoning Bylaw, and Municipal Fees Bylaw.

Intent: The proposed Official Community Plan Bylaw will establish policies, goals, and objectives for land use and development within the RM. The proposed Zoning Bylaw will establish zoning districts, prescribe permitted and discretionary uses within each district, establish a development permit process, prescribe a process for appeals, and provide for bylaw amendments. The proposed Municipal Fees Bylaw will establish a schedule of fees for municipal services, including planning and development services.

Affected Land: The proposed bylaws will affect all land within the incorporated area of the RM.

Reason: The Official Community Plan will provide the RM with direction regarding development decisions and municipal goals. The Zoning Bylaw will help direct and manage growth and development within the RM. The Municipal Fees Bylaw will provide a schedule of fees to be charged for planning and development.

Public Inspection: Any person may inspect the proposed bylaws at the RM office during normal office hours. Copies of the bylaws are available at cost.

Public Hearing: Council will hold a public hearing on September 5, 2024, at 6:00 p.m. The public hearing will be held at the S.N. Boreen Hall, 800-4th Avenue, Esterhazy, SK. Any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaws is welcome to attend the public hearing or submit comments prior to the meeting. Council will consider all comments received.

Issued at the RM of Fertile Belt No. 183, July 11, 2024

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Communities in Bloom Judges in Moosomin

Communities in Bloom judges were busy touring the Town of Moosomin, Pipestone Hills Golf Course, and Moosomin Regional Park Wednesday and Thursday. The Communities in Bloom committee shuttled the judges around town stopping at the Cenotaph, the McNaughton Building, the Moosomin Visual Arts Centre, and the World-Spectator along with many other sights to see in Moosomin. The tour in town ended Wednesday night with a Food Festival for the judges at the Sportsplex with Ukrainian, South African, Philippines, Métis, and Canadian dishes. The following day the judges visited the Pipestone Hills Golf Course and Moosomin Regional Park.



Above, CIB judges reading the first published weekly newspaper, the Moosomin Courier. **Below,** editor Kevin Weedmark showing the judges last years World-Spectator newspaper.



Above, Greg Nosterud explaining the historical significance of the McNaughton Building in town to the CIB judges. **Below,** two of the CIB judges chatting with locals at the Food Festival supper on Wednesday.



At left, Greg Nosterud talking about the Cenotaph in Moosomin to the judges. **Above in middle,** Greg Nosterud showing the inside of the McNaughton Building to the CIB judges. **Above at right,** Krista Crellin of the Visual Arts Centre tours the judges around the courtyard at the Anglican Church of the Visual Arts Centre.

Ashley Bocek photos

Miracle Treat Day

BY ASHLEY BOCHEK
AND KEVIN WEEDMARK

Moosomin Dairy Queen held its annual Miracle Treat Day Thursday. Volunteers helped support Dairy Queen with making blizzards for the busy day on August 8.

Blaze Dunn, a young boy from Carlyle, helped make blizzards again this year in Moosomin on Miracle Treat Day.

Blaze was a patient at the Jim Pattison Children's Hospital in Saskatoon, and represented the hospital at Moosomin Dairy Queen last year.

Blaze says he was chosen to represent the hospital at Moosomin Dairy Queen again this Miracle Treat Day.

"I am helping because I was chosen for blizzard day, and I was here last year."

"I am making blizzards in Moosomin for the morning and then I am

going back to my hometown, Carlyle, to help make blizzards in the afternoon."

Blaze has had many trips to the children's hospital in Saskatoon. "I was born with bilateral club feet and had to make trips to the hospital lots. I had a few foot surgeries."

"Then, I was in an accident. I was crossing a road on my bike and I didn't look both ways and I hit the side of a pickup truck with a trailer. I rolled underneath the trailer, and my helmet saved my life. So, everyone who is biking, please wear a helmet so if you're in an accident you're okay, because it left a huge dint in my helmet because of that. I had to go to the children's hospital seven times for different surgeries."

Blaze says he enjoys helping and raising money for the Jim Pattison Children's Hospital.

"If you buy a blizzard you're helping kids like me all over Saskatchewan, and you might have a good chance of making a difference with helping. I know I like to help in any way I can."

Blaze has supported the Jim Pattison Children's Hospital in Saskatoon with raising money from his own fundraisers.

"Last year, I raised \$50,260 for the Jim Pattison Children's Hospital from a lot of my lemonade stands and bake sales."

"I think I can help Saskatchewan with all the kids at the children's hospital in Saskatoon that need my help. I've met a lot of other kids with diseases and I want to help them because they need my help."

"It feels great to help and I feel great knowing I am helping other kids like me."



Above and below, Blaze Dunn helping make blizzards at Moosomin Dairy Queen for Miracle Treat Day.



Ashley Bochek and Kevin Weedmark photos



Miracle Treat Day at Moosomin Dairy Queen

Above to the left, Blaze Dunn and Morgan Kerr of Moosomin Dairy Queen

Above in middle, Blaze Dunn and Dairy Queen employee, Dylan Mannle.

At left, Kevin Weedmark and Ashley Bochek of the World-Spectator volunteering to help make blizzards.

Below in middle, Ashley Bochek making a blizzard for Miracle Treat Day.

At right, Morgan Kerr with her son, Woodrow on Miracle Treat Day.





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Breaking ground

Dignitaries and members of the general public gathered for the official ground breaking of the Kahkewistahaw First Nation joint fire department/operations and maintenance building on Aug. 6. Seen here are (from left) Les Sparvier, O&M Manager; Mike Propp of SAL Project Management; Dustin Braun, AODBT Architects; Lorne Wright, President of Wright Construction; Chief Evan Taypotat; Stan Bobb, Kahkewistahaw Fire Chief; Youth Abigail B.; Elder "Kokum" Vesta Isaac; Iris Taypotat-Scribe, KFN Councillor; Amy Thomas, Yorkton Tribal Council Emergency Services; and Michael Bob, KFN Councillor.

Kahkewistahaw breaks ground on new fire hall, O&M building

BY RYAN KIEDROWSKI
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

There's a piece of land just north of the Chief Joseph Crowe Governance Centre on the Kahkewistahaw First Nation that's been cleared. Black dirt, plus the odd tree root and rock or two can be seen, but not much else... for now.

The piece of land will soon be bustling with activity as construction on the Kahkewistahaw Fire Hall and Operation & Maintenance building begins.

"In the next few weeks, Wright Construction will pull in their stuff and put piles in the ground, and away they go," Chief Evan Taypotat said moments before speakers took to the podium at last week's groundbreaking ceremony on the site.

Some of the specs on the \$30 million dollar project include 10 bays on the O&M side, plus two for the fire hall. Hydraulic lifts capable of hoisting a semi will make maintenance and repair work much easier as well.

"It was really important to build this because right now, our operation and maintenance guys are down in the valley," Chief Taypotat explained. "That's where our graders are, our semis, our backhoes. It's a really old, ugly building. Our fire department, which is really a world-class fire department, they need something because they're in an old, outdated building as well."

Chief Taypotat says the decision to combine both fire hall and O&M operations under one roof sets the stage for continued development in the area as further plans will be taking shape in the coming years.

"We started about 18 months ago deciding what the community needed next," said Chief Taypotat, noting the community had just finished building their governance centre in 2022. "It was this or a hockey rink and community centre. But this one won over right now, because the hockey rink we use is Ochapowace's rink, and our governance centre is our community centre. Once this building starts, we're going to start planning for a hockey rink and community centre."

The nearly five acre footprint for the new building will also mean installing new utility lines, plus decommissioning the old fire hall once the new structure is complete. Initially, there were three possible locations for the new building before choosing the final site. Chief Taypotat noted a lot of planning through several meetings over the past year and a half, pointing out that "any time we are adding something like this, it's not just by accident." Construction projects like this are also about leaving a legacy for future generations and ensuring well-built facilities will serve community members.

"To build something like this and get something like this, that's one thing our council agreed upon is no more second class stuff for our citizens," he said. "Our constituents deserve the best as do constituents anywhere else."

Dignitaries break ground

A jovial shout of "dig deep—dig right to China!" was heard as dignitaries donned hardhats and simultaneously collected a shovel full of soil each. The symbolic gesture marked the mid-point of the project, closing 18 months of planning and beginning 18 further months of construction.

While both the firehall and O&M operations will have their own stand-alone spaces, there will be certain shared ser-



Chief Evan Taypotat was pleased to announce construction plans for the new building on the Kahkewistahaw First Nation.

vices such as laundry, showers, and change rooms. There is one shared situation that Fire Chief Stan Bobb is looking forward to ending, though—one that plagues the 17 firefighters in their current abode.

"As you may or may not know our current situation, the fire hall's in the old O&M shop and we share it with about 800 pigeons right now," Bobb joked. "We're hoping that we can leave them there and move over to our new building!"

During his opening remarks, Chief Taypotat spoke of the importance in having facilities and equipment that are safe for people to utilize.

"Leadership agrees that we should have first class, first rate facilities, and this is going to be the best of the best. The reason why we're doing this is because those buildings are old and outdated, and no-one should be working in those types of spaces," he said. "I always talk about the 'Blue People' I call them, the Blue People of our First Na-

tion. That's the Fire Department, that's the O&M guys; the Blue People of our First Nation are the ones that are in the trenches and we're doing this building for them."

Chief Taypotat also referenced other construction happening at Kahkewistahaw First Nation, including 15 housing units and the Elder's Building, which should be finished this month.

"It's always about putting the Tetris of everything together, so that it fits properly with financing and revenue streams," he said. "This building behind us is a \$30 million dollar building. We hope that once this build is done—February, 2026—that spring/summer, the hockey rink and community centre is going to be next."

O&M Manager Les Sparvier was grateful to all levels involved in the project, telling the crowd that the plans included everything he was hoping to see.

"Our community is growing, so it's a much needed addition to the O&M operations," he said. "Thank you for everyone who was involved, and we look forward to the finished building."

The Saskatoon architect company AODBT was tapped again for this project, continuing their relationship with Kahkewistahaw that started back in 2018 when planning began on the governance centre. They're known for designing such works as the Wanuskewin Heritage Park in Saskatoon, the Woodland Wellness Centre in Lac La Ronge, and the Dakota Dunes Resort on Whitecap Dakota First Nation.

"Working with Chief and Council, I always talk about the PMT meetings where they're full of jokes, people are engaged, and that's such a key part to delivering a project," said Dustin Braun, an architect with AODBT. "We were very excited in 2023 to begin working with Kahkewistahaw on the O&M Fire Hall."

"We kept hearing the requests of the community," Braun continued. "We kept going back to Chief and Council, and what we kept getting was, 'we want it to be right for the people', and in the end, I think we're going to deliver a project that is going to be right for the people."

On the construction side, Wright Construction will be bringing their equipment on site shortly.

"This is our second project with your first nation, and we are very honoured to have another opportunity to work with you," said company president Lorne Wright. "During our first project, we were warmly welcomed, and had the privilege of integrating ourselves into your community. Through this experience, we learned about and gained an appreciation of your rich culture and traditions. We've been moved by the strength and unity of your nation."

Councillor Micheal Bob—whose portfolio on Council includes O&M—spoke of the positive growth the new project will bring to the community.

"The fire department was very small, they didn't have much, they were in a small building—if we had a building," he recalled of those early days of the fire services, when equipment was stored wherever they could find some room. "Over the years, we've had smaller buildings for our Fire Department and our O&M. I always wanted to see something where they could have a good building to function and to provide the service to our people. That's the number one thing: providing service to our people."

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Stan Bobb, KFN's Fire Chief, explained the importance of the new facility—plus updated equipment—for the firefighters.



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“ TYLER THORN, PRESIDENT OF THE COMMUNITY BUILDERS ALLIANCE, OWNER OF “CELEBRATION FORD”

I've spent a lot of time on different projects with Kevin in the last couple of years, and he's just so incredibly well informed on whatever the issue is. He does his research very well, and is very open minded to all sides of the story, which he comes by pretty natural as a newspaper guy.

All the work that he's done for the Chamber of Commerce in Moosomin, and just in all the projects he's been involved in, make him a good candidate. He's been involved in the CT scanner and the airport expansion. There's a lot of politics involved in those types of projects so he's got lots of experience in working on those projects and working with the various levels of governments, whether it's municipal or provincial or even federal on some of the projects he's worked on.

Just being able to work with various levels of government and understanding how they operate is crucial, as is the networking, the people he's met and built relationships with through the chamber or economic development or reporting for the paper. He's had lots of opportunity to speak to a number of our provincial leaders and some of the federal folks as well. So he has lots of experience that way.

As a long-time newspaper guy, you have to be open minded and report the whole story, not just half of it. He's open minded, he's receptive to feedback from people. He's very patient and politics takes a lot of patience. He's so good at research. Before he forms an opinion he really does his research to make sure that he's got all the information required.

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KRISTJAN HEBERT, OWNER OF “HEBERT GRAIN VENTURES” AND VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE COMMUNITY BUILDERS ALLIANCE

“ Over the last 24 months I've gotten to know Kevin a lot better through the Community Builders Alliance and my top two reasons for supporting him would be because he would be in my handful of people who are the most passionate, not only about Moosomin, but about the whole southeast region, and secondly, the man is a library of facts and figures on the whole area—of where it started and where it has come from and where he hopes to see it go. He really has some strong feelings and passion to get it there.

The fact that he has owned and operated a small business is huge. In today's world of politics, balancing budgets and understanding income and expenses is something that all politics could use more of.

I think that The World-Spectator has given him a unique background in negotiating and understanding deals and confidentiality and working his way through those problems. That's a pretty unique mix to bring to the table.

I've only been a part of the Chamber for a couple of years but Kevin's ability to align, not only the residents of the area but the businesses of the area on key projects, has always been super important.

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“ VICTOR SANTOS SENIOR

Without Kevin, we wouldn't have made it (through our refugee process) because he was the one who helped us in the beginning. When we had a meeting with him, he was the one who asked us if we wanted to go to the media. He was the one who started everything, and it helped us a lot. It changed our life.

He was one of the first people in the community who helped us and we really appreciate him and really love him.

It's the kind of leadership that we need in this country and in this community. We really love to have people like that. He is a good leader and he's going to make it and we are going to be there for him too. We really appreciate all the help he gave us.

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Moosomin Rodeo committee honours Angus Turpie

The Moosomin Rodeo grounds is renamed after local family in honour of Angus Turpie

BY ASHLEY BOCHKE

The Moosomin Rodeo Committee honored the Turpie family at the Bulls and Broncs rodeo July 13, with the announcement they are renaming the rodeo grounds after Angus Turpie.

The Turpie family owns a family farm just south of Moosomin, and family members say Angus was driven by family, agriculture, and community.

Keith Turpie and Diane Jamieson say the family is honoured by their dad and family's recognition at the rodeo grounds in Moosomin.

"He was very community minded and always had been," Turpie said. "He wanted to help. He wanted to see things get done. He wanted to see Moosomin grow. He was very focused on agriculture, that was a big deal for him and his family."

Turpie says the family has owned the land for decades, purchasing the land after his grandpa was a guard working at the Moosomin Jail years ago. "My grandpa, Angus' dad, was a guard at the jail when there was a provincial jail in Moosomin. The provincial jail closed in '48 and the option for my grandpa was to go to Regina, but grandpa proposed to them—instead of taking that option—if he could rent the site."

"At that time they were living straight south of here," Jamieson explains. "They lived where the fir trees are and then he just walked to work at the jail."

Turpie adds, "So they lived there for about a year then the jail came up for sale. So dad, his two brothers, and grandpa they were able to purchase it on condition that the jail was to be torn down, demolished."

"They told us stories of it being demolished. They blew it up with dynamite and bricks would come flying off close to the house and down to the barnyard, and still the odd time you can find bricks that's worked its way through."

Jamieson says there is a coat of arms at the family farm from the provincial jail.

"He wanted to leave it as a historical site,

but they wouldn't allow it so what is left is the coat of arms and the out buildings. That was all they would leave."

Turpie says his dad, two uncles, and grandpa worked together on the farm, building it to what is it today. "They built up the farm over the years. They never had a loan until '93 when we started PMU. That was the first loan they ever had and purchased land. Just three brothers and grandpa working together."

The family farm started small. "They literally started with one cow. They bought the cow from Redvers. There were stock yards over by the buildings they're putting up by the tracks, and they bought the cow and her calf there. She got out during the night and went all the way back to Redvers. They had to take the horse and bring them back. Unbelievable the stories they told."

Family dedicated to community growth

The Turpie family donated land to the town for recreational development.

"As far as we were told was in the '70s they donated part of the recreation area where everything is now, for town expansion," Jamieson said.

"There used to be old sports grounds north of the highway, by the cemetery, and part of the deal that the Department of Highways offered—when they tore those sports grounds down the town had to buy other land for it," Turpie said. "We always thought that the land where the Communiplex is, Dad, Don, and Lawrence donated it, just the original square where the Communiplex was built."

The Turpies also provided land where the Southeast Integrated Care Centre now stands. "They did the same with the hospital. They sold it at assessed value which was basically the bare minimum for that piece of land," Jamieson explained. "They provided the land to help the community."



Keith Turpie and Diane Jamieson, son and daughter of Angus and Irene Turpie.

Turpie adds, "They wanted to see things grow. Dad was a big force behind the hospital, it was very important to him. He wanted to see it happen."

"It was probably similar with the sports grounds, he just wanted to see it happen. They didn't donate the whole thing by any means, but sold it at a reduced rate and part they did donate just to make sure it happened. They were very reasonable, they wanted to see things move forward in Moosomin."

Turpie says he remembers helping build posts for the rodeo grounds when it first was built. "When those rodeo grounds were built, we helped put posts in one night. It wasn't rodeo grounds originally. It was for 4H and gymkhana and then I don't know what year it switched over to rodeo, but it has been improved. Gordon Gibson I think spearheaded it getting it going for gymkhana and the 4H club."

Jamieson says the Moosomin Rodeo committee contacted her in February to let the family know their plans to honor Angus. "Bobby Stevens called in about February and asked for permission to do it. Then they called again about a week before the rodeo. We weren't for sure until a week before the rodeo whether it was even happening."

Heartwarming feelings

Turpie and Jamieson say the recognition for their dad at the rodeo grounds is a

humbling feeling. "It is pretty special. Dad would be pretty proud to see it," Jamieson said.

"It is pretty humbling," Turpie said. "It should be known—his name is out there, but my mom, Irene, and my uncle, Donald—with dad being so busy—had to pick up the slack on the farm. Their names aren't up there, but just to point out they did so much. They were at home working the land. Mom was a definite farm wife working the tractor and everything so when dad was away they were responsible. They should have recognition as well."

Jamieson says being presented with the sign in honour of her dad was heartwarming that night at the rodeo.

"It was pretty emotional that night. It was a huge honour. It was very nice of the rodeo committee to think of us and do that for our family. It was a great honour."

Positive feedback from the community

The family has heard a lot of positive comments from the community since the honor was announced at the Bulls and Broncs event.

"Lots of people have commented on it like 'Well deserved' sort of thing," Turpie said.

"We're pretty proud," Jamieson said. "We've been told it is a great honour for the family. It was a wonderful recognition from the rodeo committee."



The Moosomin Rodeo Committee presented the family the honourable renaming of the grounds after Angus Turpie July 13 at the Bulls and Broncs rodeo.

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Les Sparvier, manager of Operations & Maintenance at KFN expressed his gratitude for all involved in the project.



Risingsun Kaysaywaysemat opened the ground breaking ceremony last week with an honour song.

Kahkewistahaw breaks ground on new fire hall, O&M building

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Fire department has gained reputation for its search and rescue expertise

Deputy Fire Chief Clinton Bobb points to a multi-coloured bar attached to the left breast pocket on his formal firefighter dress shirt.

"These are Government of Canada medals issued for community service, long service, fire service," he explained, adding that he also has some from his military service. "These are for 20 years' service, but most of us have like 25 or 28 years. So at 30 years, you get a little pin that goes right onto the medal itself."

For the Bobb family, being a firefighter is in their blood. From nine brothers, eight have taken their firefighter training and seven are still active on the department.

"We are third generation now into our fire department," says a proud Stan Bobb. "We work side by side with our children and now our grandchildren. It is amazing, and it's a legacy we hope will continue!"

There's also keen interest from the younger generation to serve as firefighters, some even participating at the hall through a cadet program where they receive training.

"In order for us to have a succession plan, we need to introduce that to our young people. I'm proud to say that we have a number of young people on our team, we are preparing for them to take over. And I tell you what, for them to work out of a first class building is something that they deserve," Stan said. "We look forward to moving into the new building. It's state of the art. We've toured a facility in Saskatoon that will have many of the same features that we will have out here. We're very pleased that we'll be sharing the building with O&M, and it's something that we really look forward to."

One thing that sets the Kahkewistahaw Fire Department apart is their drone team, which is often called to communities all over Saskatchewan.

"We provide more than just fire services to our community—that was our initial mandate—but the question that our team has always asked is, 'what else can we do?' From there, we moved into medical services, which we started out with just basic First Aid, and for at least nine years now, we've had first responders as part of our service; we've also branched off into a drone team," Stan said. "We have federally licensed pilots, and we assist in search and rescues, missing persons all the way from way up north in Red Earth down to Carlyle, White Bear, and way over to Nekaneet by Maple Creek."

Through their role in assisting search and rescue efforts by drone, the Kahkewistahaw team have built a reputation in the provincial firefighting community.

"It's quite an area; it's the whole province, basically," Stan continued. "And you know, I'm very proud to say that our drone



Councillor Michael Bob noted during his speech how he's grown up on KFN and always wanted to see the fire department and O&M crew have appropriately-sized space to work.

team, they've gained a reputation for the ability to just produce. We have never turned down requests for assistance, and our Chief and Council again have been supportive of that."

The Yorkton Tribal Council has assisted the Kahkewistahaw FN Fire Department with training, and assistance in events such as mock disaster preparation. A recent example took local firefighters to some very remote areas on the first nation. "We put two people out there somewhere in the wilderness, and it was up to the search and rescue team to locate them," Stan explained, adding that the team was given some information such as last known location and circumstances relating to the individuals participating in the exercise. "We are very proud to say that within three hours, the drone team and the ground crew were able to locate the missing people."

The training exercise highlighted the importance of continued, regular training sessions for the team.

"Hand in hand with that is now the search and rescue portion of our training, and we have a number of team members who are certified, and we are in the process of certifying more," Stan said. "We always look to improve, and partnerships are very important. We work very well with the Broadview Fire Department, we work well with EMS, we work well with Whitecourt Fire Department, and STARS Air ambulance. We've landed STARS in our community on numerous occasions to assist with critical incidents. So it's just a matter of keeping the ball rolling, never being satisfied with where you are and being able to ask what else could we need? What else could we do?"

Equipment upgrades on the horizon

An important factor for fire departments across the province is ensuring they fall within the minimum standards guidelines—a challenge for smaller communi-

ties who have been relying on used trucks and turnout gear as a means to get by.

"We've been there and done that, and we have gratitude for anyone who's helped us along our way," Stan said. "One of the brightest parts of this whole project is that we did an assessment on the state of our equipment, and a lot of it is due for replacement. Hand in hand with the new hall will come the opportunity for proper funding for updated equipment. It's a win/win situation for the fire department, for the community and for the whole area."

Chief Taypotat agreed, reiterating the importance of the firefighters' ability to safely do their work.

"We have a really good volunteer fire department that goes above and beyond, and we're excited to get them this new building because they deserve it," he said.

Paying for the new building will take some time as some money was received through Indigenous Services Canada (\$1.5 million), but the bulk will be covered via a 25-year loan.

"Economically, we're always trying to add businesses," said Chief Taypotat. "So then if you can add that, it's a revenue stream to pay for the loan."

Ultimately, breaking ground on the new site is about a dream coming to fruition—one that will support future generations in the community.

"It's a day that's been long, long coming," Stan said. "Our Chief and Council have been very supportive of our team, and they have given us all the tools we needed, whenever we've requested them. The last thing that we really needed was a proper building. This certainly is a dream come true."

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Bekevar wind project part of major plans to increase wind and solar

BY RYAN KIEDROWSKI

LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The construction phase of the Bekevar Wind Energy Project near Kipling is nearing completion and will soon be contributing power to the provincial grid. Once finished, 36 wind turbines will have been assembled and ready to produce energy by year end.

"The plan is for that facility to be online by the end of the year providing power to the grid," explained SaskPower spokesperson Joel Cherry. "Out of a 200 megawatt project, you expect the capacity to be about 40 per cent. So, it's not the same as a 200 megawatt gas plant, for example, where you can get the maximum out whenever you want."

SaskPower uses that 40 per cent number as a factor over the life of a facility contributing cost-effective, clean energy to the greater power supply.

"We look at the grid kind of being like a pool," Cherry explained. "So each of the facilities that we have on the system—whether that's a wind farm, or a solar facility, or a natural gas plant, or a hydro facility, for example—they all kind of add water to the same pool."

Despite wet and windy conditions through spring and summer, the Bekevar project remains on track for meeting construction goals.

"We are targeting the start of energy production later in August," said Michael Capaldo, Vice-President of Construction and Engineering with Innagreen Investments, the company building the project. Capaldo also noted during peak construction at Bekevar, around 250 people were employed at the construction site.

In addition to the wind turbines being constructed, 18 km of new road has also been included, with 3.5 km becoming municipal roads. Under the soil, a network of 106 km of medium-voltage cables connecting the turbines are included in construction.

SaskPower planning for major increases in wind and solar

Currently, wind energy makes up 11 per cent of the overall power mix in Saskatchewan, contributing 617 MW to the total generating capacity of 5,355 MW. Solar power accounts for about two per cent (95 MW), but those numbers are expected to climb with some ambitious targets coming over the next decade.

"We're looking at adding up to 3,000 megawatts of wind and solar generation by 2035, which is pretty significant," Cherry said. "Our entire capacity of all the resources on the system right now is only around 5,000 megawatts, so that's a significant increase."



A wind turbine going up at the Bekevar Wind Energy Project near Kipling.

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In addition to that jump in green energy reliance, Cherry pointed to an ultimate target of reaching 'net zero' by the 2050s, and reducing greenhouse gas emissions by at least 50 per cent from 2005 levels within six years.

"Wind is definitely cost effective," Cherry stated. "It's not exposed to the federal carbon tax. So when we burn coal or natural gas, there's the cost of the fuel, but then there's also the carbon tax on top of that. When it comes to wind power, the fuel is the wind itself, and there's no tax on it. Generally, it's our lowest cost option for generating power. If we could generate all of our power from it, it would be very cost effective."

For now, wind and solar energy are a complement to the larger energy producers. Natural gas still reigns supreme at 39 per cent of generating capacity (2,065 MW), followed by coal at 24 per cent (1,281 MW), and hydro at 21 per cent (1,155 MW). With a federal government mandate to retire coal by 2030, there's a real crunch to roll out alternative sources.

Conversations are also ongoing regarding nuclear energy, with two possible sites being considered in the Estevan area for a small modular reactor, and the Elbow area also being considered. According to SaskPower's SMR projections, actual site prep is not planned to happen until at least 2030, but they are interested in the GE-Hitachi BWRX-300 boiling water reactor with each unit capable of producing 300 MW.

"We've shared our concerns with that

because for us to replace all of our fossil fuel facilities with non-emitting generation, and especially for that period of time, it's just not possible in terms of logistics and cost and we just don't have the technology here," Cherry remarked.

Another factor is the extreme temperature shifts in the province, combined with increasing draws on that energy grid.

"We came within about 14 megawatts of our summer record just recently on July 11," Cherry said. "With the heat really cranking up here the next couple days, I wouldn't be surprised if we got close to a summer record again. So it's because the province is growing, too, and more and more, we're going to see more things electrifying, too—more and more electric vehicles and other aspects of industry are going to be electrified—so we'll need to accommodate that, too."

Wind facilities seem to be popping up all over the south, which is the most favourable part of Saskatchewan for wind. In 2022, a pair of facilities were constructed near the communities of Assiniboia and Herbert, expected to add 375 MW to the grid. The Bekevar project will contribute a further 200 MW once online (enough to power 10,000 homes across the province), plus a further 400 MW is expected to be produced from a pair of wind power projects currently in the planning stage for south central Saskatchewan.

Natural gas projects will also see more energy produced through two projects currently under construction—the Great Plains Power Station in Moose Jaw (377 MW) and the Aspen Power Station near Lanigan (370 MW).

"It's a pivotal time for the province," Cherry concluded.



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Scheffler's Olympic gold ends all POY arguments

After Xander Schauffele won the Open championship at Troon for his second major championship of 2024, the major conversation among golf insiders was about PGA Tour Player of the Year.

The debate percolated for a couple of weeks—does Schauffele's two majors trump Scottie Scheffler's six victories, including the Masters, the Players and the Memorial—or was Scheffler's sterling record enough to give him the POY title.

It was a legitimate argument for a couple of weeks, but it ended abruptly in Paris when Scheffler roared back to win the Olympic gold medal with a final round nine-under-par 62 while Schauffele, who was tied for the lead entering the final round, faded to a tie for ninth with a two-over-par 73.

Ladies and gentlemen, let us introduce you to the Player of the Year—Scottie Scheffler.

When you consider Schauffele has finished in the top 10 in 13 of his 19 tournaments this year, and has gone 52 events in a row without missing the cut (dating back to the Masters in 2022), his POY credentials were certainly solid. Most years, the player of the year winner is obvious. And going into the Open Championship, the runaway leader was Scheffler. But Schauffele's win muddled the water until Scheffler abruptly ended the debate with his victory in Paris.

Schauffele may still have a whisker of an outside chance.



Bruce Penton

There are two playoff events to be played in August, along with the Tour Championship for the Fed-Ex Cup Aug. 29-Sept. 1. Schauffele running the table on those last three events could give him the title, but winning all three is unlikely. But let's say Schauffele wins the first playoff event and Scheffler takes the second one. If that were the case, the Player of the Year would be the one who won the Fed Ex Cup.

Twenty years ago, this award had almost an automatic winner: Tiger Woods was POY 11 times in a 17-year period. If Scheffler were to win in 2024, that would give him three in a row and create more talk of elevating him to Woods' status.

Who will win the honour this year has been the popular topic on various golf sites since Schauffele thrust himself into the conversation at Troon. One wise guy predicted the

winner would be someone whose name started with 'Sch'. Another said Bryson DeChambeau winning the other major title this year (the U.S. Open) prevented a 'Grand Schlam.'

All joking aside, other than a bonus from their equipment companies for winning the POY, there is nothing at stake except the honour involved. For a while after the Open, the discussion was lively, and legitimate. But the gold medal in Paris probably clinched the third consecutive Player of the Year for Scheffler. Pretty hard to beat one major, one gold medal and five other titles, including the Players and Memorial.

- Author and humorist Steve Burgess of Vancouver: "Wow. So far the Canadian women's Olympic soccer team has defeated: New Zealand, France, Colombia, FIFA, and their own coaching staff."

- Mike Bianchi of the Orlando Sentinel: "I just saw where the Lakers signed second-round pick Bronny James—who really shouldn't have even been drafted—to a multi-year guaranteed contract! And you wonder why Dan Hurley turned down the job?"

- Headline at Canadian satirical website The Beaver-ton: "Olympic trampolinist scores extra points for resonant, high pitched 'wheee!!'"

- Another beaverton.com offering: "Embarrassed FIFA announces that Canadians can only use their left feet during quarter-finals."

Welwyn News

Phyllis Harper
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Orville and Phyllis Harper motored to Calgary on the long weekend to attend the wedding of Sarah Nazarak to Greg Mendy. Sarah is the daughter of Orville's cousin Sandra and the late Glen Nazarak. It was a fun-filled time with family and friends.

Dwayne and Amber Marsh of Calgary arrived on Tuesday to spend a few days with Bruce and Sheila Marsh, Amy Ewen and other relatives and friends in the community.

munity.

Pam Likuski of Drayton Valley, Alta. was a recent visitor with her mother Toots Stewart and other relatives and friends in the area.

Albert and Lorraine Pape of Beiseker, Alta. visited in town on Sunday, July 28. He was the UGC elevator agent in town until it closed in 1971.

Ed and Cindy Cuthill of Brandon, Michael and Lily

Cuthill of Swift Current, Mark and Meghan LeBoutillier and kids visited with Shirley Cuthill on Saturday.

Barb & Doug Cuthill were to Elkhorn on Saturday the 27th of July for a Bickerton gathering. Among the cousins attending were all of Dolly's surviving children, Barb's brothers James and wife Diana, Scott and Shelley, Jeff and Donna, sisters Connie, Tracey and husband Charlie Palmer and family of Erica, Riley, Morgan and Graig.

Wawota News

Myrna Olson

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Joanne Mills passed away on July 25 at the age of 74 years. She leaves a sister, Delores Broater, and many close cousins including the Brisbois, Gerald, Lawrence relatives, Joe and David, and a great loving family at the Redvers Activity Centre. Her funeral mass was held on August 2 at Our Lady of Fatima R.C. Church at Redvers. Interment was in the Redvers Cemetery.

Congratulations to Cody Fisk and Lisa Wilson who were married on their farm in the Kelso District on July 27.

Sympathy to Freda and family and friends on the passing of Dennis Cuddington who passed away suddenly on July 27. He was in his 63th year and leaves his wife

Freda and family of Garth (Julie), Stephen (Kristin) and Denise Van Eaton (Sheldon) and their families. His funeral was held at All Saints Anglican Church on August 2.

A very successful supper and auction fundraiser was held at August 2 at the Wawota Town Hall. This was to support Angie Patterson-Werner for expenses incurred during her medical situation.

James Cudmore and Vicki Vanstone who were married earlier this year on a destination wedding held a celebration at the farm on August 3.

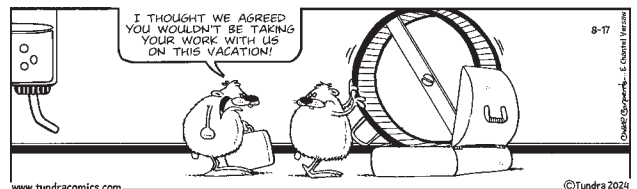
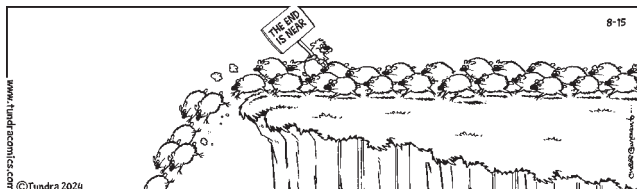
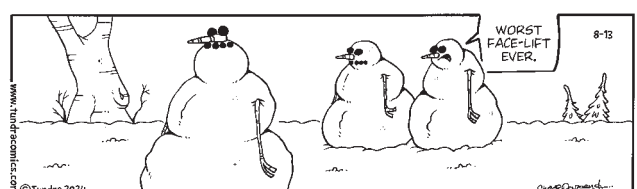
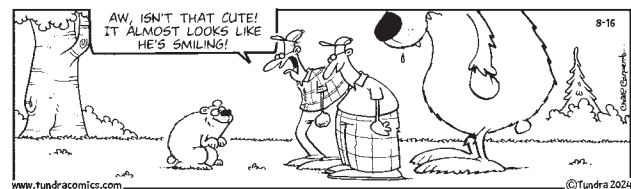
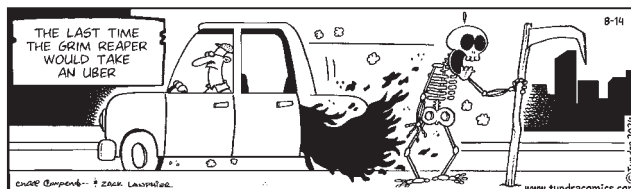
Congratulations to George and Suzanne Eisler on celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary on the weekend. Daughters Joan Gartner and Kim Ursell and son Rick

(and Betty) Eisler organized a gathering of friends to celebrate the occasion. They were married on July 22, 1959.

Saturday, August 3 was Wawota's Heritage Day. The weather co-operated and there was a large turn out. The crowd enjoyed all of the activities. The hard working committee and the many volunteers produced a successful and enjoyable day. There were a lot of compliments on the washrooms. The musical entertainment was appreciated. My pie contest received 15 donations and the winner of best fruit pie was Cher Badger (apple) and the winner of the best cream pie was Erica Wyporowich (banana cream). Erica won the blue ribbon for best overall pie!

Tundra

Chad Carpenter



Esterhazy/ Langenburg RCMP Report

BY SGT. MEAGAN STRINGFELLOW

Driver hits drug store

On July 1 a female ran into the wall of Sapara's Drug Mart with her car. There were no injuries or major damages to the building. The driver's license will be reviewed as she forgot to put her vehicle into park.

Intoxicated man rolls quad

On July 1, Esterhazy RCMP responded to a complaint of a male on a quad driving around the train tracks. RCMP located the male passed out beside his quad which had rolled. The male was intoxicated and arrested for Impaired Operation of a Motor Vehicle. The male was taken to the hospital for treatment.

Stolen Bobcat located

On July 3, Esterhazy RCMP located a stolen Bobcat out of Yorkton. The Bobcat was towed back to Yorkton where it was processed by Yorkton Forensic Identification Section.

Abandoned property

On July 4, Esterhazy RCMP responded to an abandoned car and quad on Ducks Unlimited land. It is unknown where this property came from. Please ensure you lock up your property to ensure it doesn't get stolen.

B&E in RM of Fertile Belt

On July 5, Esterhazy RCMP responded to a Break and Enter in the RM of Fertile Belt. The home owner did not have any cameras or suspects. Fuel was taken out of the vehicles and the doors were kicked in. If you have any information into this or any other incident, please contact the Esterhazy RCMP or Crimestoppers.

ATV rollover at Boreen Centre

On July 6, Esterhazy RCMP responded to an ATV rollover at the Boreen Centre in Esterhazy. Luckily, no one had any major injuries.

Dispute over property lines

On July 7, Esterhazy RCMP responded to a neighbour dispute over property lines. Both parties were advised to contact a surveyor to determine who owns the property they are disputing.

Suspicious vehicle reported

On July 8, Esterhazy RCMP received a complaint of a suspicious vehicle parked at an intersection in the RM of Fertile Belt. The vehicle was gone when police arrived. Please call in any suspicious activity in the rural areas as the property crime has gone up this summer.

Selling jewellery on Highway 9

On July 10, Esterhazy RCMP received a complaint of some people trying to sell jewellery on Highway 9. There have been several complaints similar to this in the surrounding area. Please be cognizant of anyone selling jewellery on the highways as it is fake gold.

Prohibited driver was impaired

On July 10, Esterhazy RCMP pulled over a vehicle, knowing the driver was prohibited from driving. The driver had open liquor in the vehicle and was arrested for Impaired Operation of a Motor Vehicle. The driver refused to provide a breath sample to police so was charged with Refusing to provide a Breath Sample. The vehicle was impounded and the driver was held for court.

Dead moose on Highway 9

On July 11, Esterhazy RCMP responded to a dead moose on Highway 9 which they removed.

Noises around windows

On July 12, Esterhazy RCMP received a complaint in the RM of Fertile Belt stating that he heard noises around his windows. Police attended and cleared the house and yard. There was no one in the area.

Purse stolen out of vehicle

On July 15, Esterhazy RCMP received a complaint from a female stating her purse was stolen out of her vehicle at Bird's Point. The vehicle was left unlocked. If you have any information, please contact Esterhazy RCMP or Crimestoppers.

Fences driven over, properties scouted out

On July 15 and 16, Esterhazy RCMP received two separate complaints of fences being driven over and properties being scouted out in the rural areas around Esterhazy and Spy Hill. It's unknown who has been driving around, but please lock up your valuables and vehicles.

Motorhome catches fire

On July 21, Esterhazy RCMP received a complaint of a motorhome that caught fire while driving. The fire was put out and the motor home was towed. No one was injured.

Trail cameras stolen

On July 23, Esterhazy RCMP responded to a complaint where two trail cameras were stolen from the gun range in Esterhazy. There were no suspects or witnesses. If you have any information into this, please contact the Esterhazy RCMP or Crimestoppers.

Stolen vehicle recovered in Macnutt

On July 23, Esterhazy RCMP recovered a stolen vehicle from a property in Macnutt. Possession of Stolen Property charges were laid.

Man sleeping on highway

On July 28, Esterhazy RCMP located a male sleeping on Highway 247. The male was intoxicated and on court ordered conditions to abstain from possession and consumption of alcohol. The male was arrested and charged for breaching his court conditions.

Semi vs car collision

On July 29, Esterhazy RCMP along with Langenburg Fire and EMS responded to a semi vs car collision on the 636 grid road. Luckily, there were only minor injuries.

Aggressive and intoxicated

On July 30, Esterhazy RCMP responded to a complaint of an intoxicated and violent male who was trying to get into the house. The male was aggressive and not compliant with police. The male was eventually arrested and taken to the hospital for treatment.

Traffic tickets

In the month of July, Esterhazy RCMP spent a lot of time patrolling and ensuring the roads were safe. Fifteen tickets were issued for speeding, there was one charge for impaired driving, and several traffic stops to check license, registration and sobriety. Please make good decisions and do not drink and drive. Let's work together to keep our roads safe.



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A SIGNIFICANT CONCERN FOR COTTAGE OWNERS

Capital gains taxes are a significant concern for many Canadian cottage owners. Changes in tax policies, particularly those introduced in the 2024 federal budget, have heightened these concerns.

Many cottage owners who purchased their properties decades ago have seen significant appreciation in value. For instance, some cottages, originally worth around \$50,000, are now valued at about \$250,000. The new tax rules could result in tens of thousands of dollars in additional taxes, reducing the amount that could be passed on to heirs or used for other expenses. Primary residences are exempt from capital gains taxes, but secondary properties, like cottages, are not. This distinction means families hoping to pass on their cottages face hefty tax bills. Additionally, these new tax rules make worse existing financial pressures for cottage owners. Maintenance costs for cottages have increased substantially over the years, often running into thousands of dollars annually. Upkeep expenses, property taxes, insurance, and potential renovations add to the financial burden, especially for those relying on fixed incomes or retirement savings. For some owners, renting out their cottages has become a necessary strategy to cover these costs. However, this too can be fraught with challenges, as municipalities introduce regulations and taxes on short-term rentals, adding another layer of complexity.

The emotional connection many Canadians have with their cottages further complicates the decision-making process. Cottages are often seen not just as properties but as cherished family retreats, places where generations gather and create memories. The prospect of selling these beloved properties or facing substantial tax bills when passing them on to the next generation creates a significant emotional dilemma. For many, the idea of losing a family cottage is not just a financial loss but a personal one as well.

Moreover, the broader implications of these tax changes extend to the real estate market itself. Potential buyers might be deterred by the high tax implications, leading to decreased demand and possibly affecting property values in popular cottage regions. Sellers might also face longer listing times and reduced offers, complicating their financial planning and retirement strategies.

In summary, the changes to capital gains taxes have introduced significant financial and emotional challenges for Canadian cottage owners. These changes complicate the financial strategies for those looking to maintain family legacies, manage rising costs, and navigate the evolving real estate market. As families grapple with these new realities, the dream of owning a cottage, maintaining it through generations, and enjoying a peaceful retreat by the lake becomes increasingly fraught with challenges and uncertainties.

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Beckett Stevenson enjoying his freezie while watching the chuck wagon races.



Chariot racing teams coming out of the gate.

Elkhorn Western Weekend



Hailey Bird pitching in the slowpitch tournament.



Ashley Bocek and Ed James photos



From left, Foxx McColl, Dylan Couvier, and Drayton Shiner having fun playing slowpitch.



Above, a Chuckwagon race. Below, Ryder Langevin in a chariot race.



The chariot racers coming down the home stretch at the Elkhorn Western Weekend.



In the corral after the chuck wagon race.



The band "Better Than" from Clear Lake, one of three musical groups that performed at the Western Weekend.

Ed James photos



One of the three inflatable play areas for the children, the most popular being a water slide.



Kevin Hartje of Walhalla, North Dakota, playing at the corral camp site. The Elkhorn Western Weekend attracted a few North Dakota teams.

Elkhorn Elks host 10th anniversary Western Weekend

BY ED JAMES

There is an old saying, that half a loaf is better than no loaf, and for the Elkhorn Western weekend you might say that two thirds were better than no thirds!

The three-day, 10th anniversary event, scheduled for August 2-4, had two perfect days, but on the third day, rain on the race track caused a number of safety concerns for both the riders and the horse teams.

The weekend had events for all ages that included several new items. The riding teams started to roll in on Thursday at the Elkhorn Agricultural grounds and soon there was a small village of horse trailers and family campers, complete with all the comforts of home. The racing teams came from all over Manitoba and Saskatchewan, with several teams coming up from the U.S. border states.

On the fairgrounds, the Ag Society set up a full service canteen in their new facility, the Elks Club had a beer garden event tent, and over the course of the weekend had three different live music groups.

The children were not forgotten, with a number of inflatables and a water slide.

Another new event this year was the popular corn hole game, with a tournament that went on all weekend, even in the rain with cash prizes and a trophy for the winning team. After watching a few games, it's not as easy as it

sounds!

Saturday saw a number of scratch baseball teams have several slow pitch games in the warm afternoon sun. On Friday evening there were live and silent calcutta auctions, with many of the teams bought by individuals and family groups to see who would buy the racing team that had the best scores or times.

The actual races brought out large crowds, with the bleachers and half ton trucks filled right up.

Throughout all the racing there was a great concern for the safety of all on either side of the track rail. The fans were also very kind to the racers with loud and generous applause for all the racing teams, even those who came in last. This year, for the first time, the races saw several female drivers, giving it all their best in the race events.

In between the main races, I took the time to walk about the horse corral areas, to talk to the drivers and to see the care and attention they gave to their animals. For some, I spoke to, the money prize was not the main thing, but instead the challenge of working with their team and the excitement of the actual races.

All throughout the weekend events, the Elkhorn Elks engaged the help of other community groups to make it a success and to share the work and the revenue. There were a few 50/50 draws, the popular Elks "Chase The

Ace" event during the weekend, and during the races, the excited calls of the race announcer saying "Wheels on fire" to the faster racing teams.

While on the topic of fire, local resident Mark Humphries and his assistant Shane Larkin put on a spectacular fireworks show at dusk on the Saturday night. The fireworks were the delayed community Canada Day fireworks display that had been postponed by wet weather on July 1.

On a damp Sunday morning the local fire department put on a great pancake breakfast, with weather later turning to rain. However this did not stop many of the weekend events and the day's scheduled races were moved ahead to new time slots until the organizers and the racing teams realized that it would be too dangerous for the races to be held given the wet condition of the track.

"With this being our first time ever having a three-day event, we weren't really sure what to expect, but it was met with great success," said Reilly Brennand, the head of the Elkhorn Elks Lodge.

"Mother Nature not co-operating on Sunday wasn't ideal, but that's the chance you take when planning outdoor events like this.

"At the end of it all, our club was able to come together and put on a fantastic event to showcase our great community and what it can do when we all work together!"

Wawota Heritage Days 2024

Angela Ulrich and Olha Volokh photos



Wawota Heritage Day took place Saturday, August 3 in the picturesque valley just north of the vibrant community. It was a day jam packed with activities for the young and young at heart. There was a pancake breakfast, parade, food vendors, kids gymkhana, lots of kids activities, a soap box derby, beach volleyball and a variety of live music that entertained until late in the evening. The day wrapped up with fireworks and a cabaret. The day was a true testament of volunteerism and how a community can come together to celebrate local heritage and continued growth.



Wawota Heritage Days 2024





Moosomin Ag Society Fair coming up

The Moosomin Ag Society will be holding its Annual Fair on Saturday, August 17. This annual fair consists of exhibits and prizes for best entries.

The event is hosted at the Moosomin Convention Centre each year. Tea and exhibits will be on display from 2-4:30 pm on Saturday.

Shown here are some moments from a previous Moosomin Ag Fair, including some of the exhibits.

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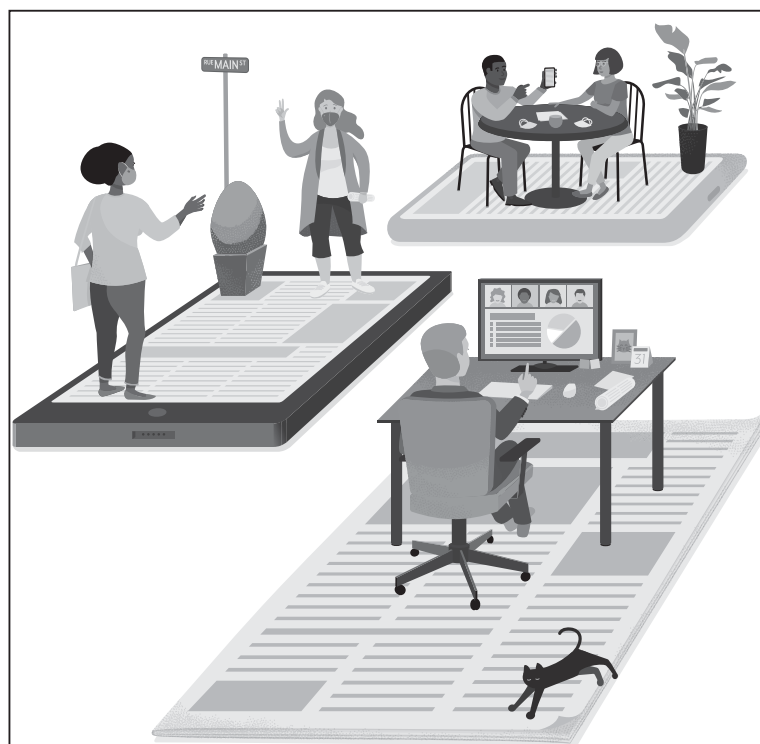
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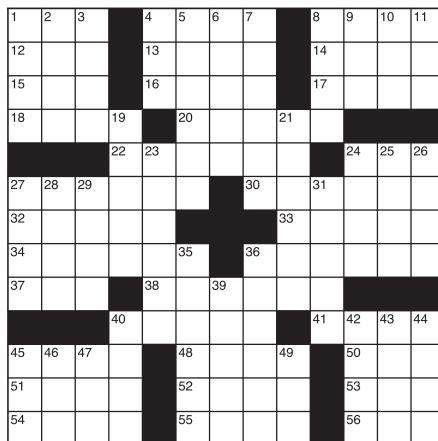
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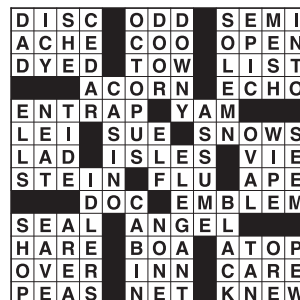
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