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The ribbon cutting at the grand opening of pawâcikêwikamik: Nutrien MakerLodge

SIIT and Nutrien unveil pawâcikêwikamik: Nutrien MakerLodge

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

Nutrien and the Saskatchewan Indian Institute of Technologies (SIIT) recently launched the pawâcikêwikamik: Nutrien MakerLodge.

"SIIT and Nutrien have been partners for a very long time. When Nutrien heard there was a physical space that they (SIIT) wanted to create to support Indigenous entrepreneurs and innovation, we knew that was something we wanted to be a part of," says Pam Beaudin, Nutrien Senior Indigenous Relations Manager. "It aligns with our values at Nutrien and supporting our community here in Saskatoon, helping to grow that entrepreneurial spirit within our Indigenous communities."

The MakerLodge will stand as a vibrant hub, with the name "pawâcikêwikamik" which is a Cree word meaning 'a lodge supporting those who dream.' Its mission is to empower Indigenous learners, nurture creativity and strengthen community connections while preserving culture and language. The MakerLodge has already facilitated over 800 training hours, benefiting more than 60 First Nations and making significant strides in fostering First Nation inclusion and leadership in the tech economy.

For Nutrien, this partnership holds additional significance as one of its employees, Brooke Laliberte, Senior Advisor, Indigenous Relations, is a proud graduate of SIIT.

"SIIT played a crucial role in my academic journey, providing access to the Business Administration Program and easing my transition to Edwards School of Business at the University of Saskatchewan for my Bachelor of Commerce," says Brooke. "I then began my journey with Nutrien in 2020 as part of the company's Indigenous Internship Program. Nu-

trien's investment in SIIT's MakerLodge makes me feel proud to work here. The MakerLodge empowers youth, supporting their growth as future leaders in the technology field, benefiting our communities for generations to come."

Nutrien and SIIT also join forces to empower Indigenous youth by providing access to cutting-edge technology, hands-on learning opportunities and equipping students with state-of-the-art technology to empower young minds, enabling them to become future leaders.

"The partnership with SIIT exemplifies Nutrien's commitment to inclusion and meaningful relationships with Indigenous communities," says Brooke. "Investing in these opportunities and including Indigenous communities in community investment reflects respect for Treaty 4 and Treaty 6 territories and belief in the potential of Indigenous youth to shape a brighter future."

World-Spectator editor Kevin Weedmark had an interview with Nutrien Potash President Chris Reynolds about the MakerLodge. The full interview follows.

Tell me a little about the MakerLodge and how it came to be.

We've had, as a company, a long-standing relationship with SIIT just as we do with a lot of Indigenous organizations and businesses. So when they started to talk about this new space that they wanted to invest in, here and in downtown Saskatoon, it really was just an extension of that relationship that we've had with the organization for many, many years. We've actually got quite a bit of graduate students who have been through the SIIT program and are now working for us. So that was really the genesis of the relationship originally, which is two-pronged: How do we promote the jobs available here at Nutrien

and the skill sets that we're looking for, but also look to increase our diversity and increase the number of Indigenous employees to join us? SIIT was the perfect fit for that so that was the original genesis of the relationship and the support of this new space was just a natural extension of that.

How involved has Nutrien been with SIIT in the past?

I think it's along the lines of scholarship programs that we've had. We've been a long time general sponsor of the organization and as I've said, looking at apprenticeships or internships, so letting SIIT know to let their students know of opportunities we have, say for internship programs and making sure that we have access to those to students and let them know about those opportunities. In fact one of our Indigenous Relations Managers, he just works down the corridor from me, he was a recent graduate of SIIT and I think also of our internship program.

Explain what exactly the MakerLodge is.

I was fortunate enough to be there at the opening of the MakerLodge. It's an environment where there's a lot of the latest cutting edge technology that entrepreneurs can access—which might include things like 3D printing, large database computers with a lot of RAM associated with them, which they may not be able to access through their own companies, particularly the ones that are just starting up. But then also associated services where there could be some accounting support, legal support, internet and IT support that these small businesses and entrepreneurs can access in a space that's really dedicated to Indigenous businesses. So when you go down there, I think it has one of

the biggest TV screens in all of Saskatoon and also a very impressive couple of 3D printers now, one of which they were using when we were there. I was talking to a young entrepreneur when I was there for the opening and they were in the business of creating Indigenous art and Indigenous crafts and just in terms of how the institute helped them really get off the deck in terms of starting their business—helping promote their business, hear some ideas for advertising and promotion, checking how they're doing on accounting and finance and taxation as you embark and grow as a small business. So just giving all of these entrepreneurs a leg up that they might have to go around to different organizations for to get that support, and here really at the MakerLodge it's a space for innovation and entrepreneurship. The institute in general can provide all of that in a one-stop shop.

Does SIIT have a lot of programs that are geared specifically towards getting people into the mining industry? Are there different streams that students are coming out of there and into employment with Nutrien?

There are different streams, that's a good question, and in fact we just had a meeting this morning with Sask Polytech—for example who have a relationship with SIIT as well and so there's some collaboration going on there, but I believe that there's a number of different streams that they have.

How important is Indigenous engagement to Nutrien?

Extremely important. It's one of our core values—inclusion is one of our core values and it's not just a nice slogan and a nice glossy brochure.

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Andy the Musical Scientist visits MacLeod

Last Monday, students from MacLeod Elementary School received a visit from Andy the Musical Scientist.

Using homemade invented instruments, music of other cultures, and humor, students watched Andy's different performances while learning about the science behind the sounds each instrument made.

Andy's educational performance at MacLeod was organized through the Organization of Saskatchewan Arts Council (OSAC).



Left: Andy the Musical Scientist was explaining the science behind the sound a slinky makes.

Right: Andy playing his unique invention, the Moroccan hockey stick, as a guitar to students.



Moosomin Legion launches 50/50 draw

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS
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The Moosomin branch of the Royal Canadian Legion is selling tickets for their 50/50 cash raffle fundraiser.

The early bird prize—a pair of tickets to Saskatchewan Roughriders home game—will be drawn on Sept. 29, at 5 p.m. at the Legion Clubroom.

The winner of the grand prize for the raffle will be announced on Oct. 27, at 5 p.m. at the legion.

"We're doing this raffle to help cover some of our yearly expenses," said Donna Lafleur of the Moosomin Legion Board.

"I think the legion is very important. We dance two nights a week here, we're quite involved with funerals, we do meat draws every single Friday night that are sponsored by the community, and supper specials."

Throughout the years, the legion has given back to the community by supporting local projects through donations.

"Buying raffle tickets will help keep our doors open," said Lafleur.

"We give a lot back to the community, we've sponsored senior centre stuff, we've sponsored hot lunches at the school, we've given money to the playgrounds."

"We donate a lot of our money back to the community so when you donate to us, in return we can then donate it back."

Currently, the Moosomin Legion has over 100 members. Lafleur said they are always looking for new people from the area to join.

"We try to recruit new members. Anybody who wants to know what the legion is about, can come out any time on Wednesday night," she said.

"They throw darts every Wednesday and Friday night, people can come talk to our members then."

People can contact Lafleur or any Legion board member if they have any questions about how to become a member.

"All of the members don't live locally, but right now we have 105 members," she said. "We have a lot of devoted people that were born and raised here. They still send their dues back to our Legion to help support their hometown."

The deadline to buy tickets for the early bird draw is by Sept. 29 at 9 a.m., and the cut off date to buy tickets for the grand prize is Oct. 27 at 9 a.m.

"People can scan the QR code on any poster to buy a ticket, they can go online to purchase them too, or they can come into the Legion any Friday night," said Lafleur.

Cenotaph 100th anniversary celebration in 2024

In honor of Moosomin's Cenotaph being constructed back in 1924, the Cenotaph Centennial committee will be arrang-

ing a huge anniversary event in June 2024. Dennis Youngblut of the Moosomin Legion Board said proceeds from the raffle

will go towards supporting the grand event as well.



Moosomin Legion board members were selling 50/50 raffle tickets for the legion's fundraiser. From left are, xx, Dennis Youngblut, and Donna Lafleur.



People were enjoying free hotdogs and hamburgers on Sept. 18 at the Moosomin Legion.

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EHS Terry Fox Walk and Fundraiser

Students and staff from Esterhazy High School walked the Terry Fox Walk on Thursday, September 14 and enjoyed the fall weather. When they got back, the EHS student council cooked burgers for the school. Students paid "Toonies for Terry" to wear their hats and were able to donate \$350.

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Spy Hill News

Linda Gander - 306-534-2021

Last week was certainly the time to go for a drive—the weather was perfect and the autumn colors were just stunning, especially in the valley.

On Monday, September 11, Donna Bergland from Esterhazy phoned me and said, “Hey, do you want to go for a drive down to West End and have a look at all of the houses, cabins and campers?” Lunch was also included in this little excursion. So, of course I said sure and did we have a great day. You would be amazed at all the work they have put into this site—all year round houses, landscaping with a lot of work done on the lake front itself and the lots that are available. Donna showed me her lovely camper, which is located right by the water front. It’s just a perfect view of the lake, as well as the inside of her home away from home. There is everything you could wish for inside and lots of room to boot. I can now see why she loves to spend a lot of her spare time out there. It is so peaceful which is good for the mind and soul. Somehow she manages to look after the upkeep of her camper all by herself and the outside work. Her yard in Esterhazy is always groomed to perfection and has lots of flowers in pots set around for a colorful touch. Amazing lady!

Then to top it all off, we had a super meal at the Bird’s Point Restaurant which was Donna’s treat since it was my birth-

day that week. I felt about 10 years younger when we got back to Esterhazy. I will have that day to tuck away in my special memory book.

A service for the late Don Murdock was held in the Spy Hill Community Hall on Saturday, September 9. Lunch followed the service.

My husband, Bill seems to like his new home in the Esterhazy Care Home. It is taking awhile for both of us to adjust to this change—after all we have put up with each other for 54 years. Everything seems to be a bit overwhelming with getting used to a new chapter in our lives. As soon as I realize that I am not in control anymore, the easier it will be for me. The care home looks after everything, which I find hard to accept but I know it is ever so much better for him. Help is always there to see that he is dressed, washed and given all his medication. That in itself really helps me out. Perhaps I will gradually feel more comfortable with my lifestyle, now that I am not worried every day of my life. Thank goodness that Esterhazy Home Care helped me to get him a new home in Esterhazy. I will be forever grateful for this as driving in bigger centers is not something I can do.

A lot of people in Spy Hill have been getting all their gardens cleaned up for fall. I figure it’s time, when Tender Lawn Care comes around to do the weed spray-

ing. I yanked out pretty well everything in the garden, as well as some bedding plants that were looking pretty sad. I would sooner do the clean up while the weather is warm, not wet and cold to boot. Harvesting has been going full steam ahead too, but with the nights cooling off so much, it takes a while for everything to dry out in the morning to get going again. Farmers have a very short time space to get the crop off, with there being only about six hours of suitable working conditions.

Spy Hill United Church held their first service for fall after being on summer break for two months. I was a bit rusty on the organ, but hey, I don’t think anyone noticed too much.

When I got home from quilting on September 14, I had Carl Clark of Spy Hill call in with a birthday card for me, as well as Shirley Gough giving me a cute cat card. Connie McRae of Tantallon also gave me a shout to wish me a good one. One of our quilting ladies, Donna Bergland, had brought a special cake for us to enjoy with our lunch at the Golden Jets, then we got down to business and quilted until 3:30 pm. It’s kind of nice to get spoiled a little bit.

On Wednesday the Golden Jets hosted a membership drive from 6:30 pm until 8 pm. I playing the organ for a little entertainment that evening.

Then, the next day, there was a soup and a sandwich meal at the United Church—starting at 11 o’clock. Our quilting group decided to meet there for lunch and then head back to the Jets to do some stitching.

Well, I guess that is all I have for happenings in Spy Hill. Enjoy the remaining days of summer-type weather.

St. Lazare News

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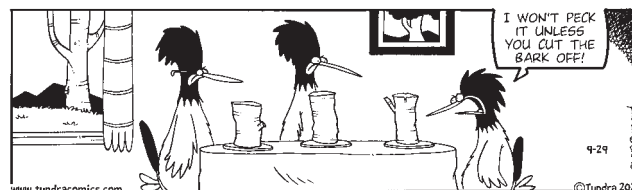
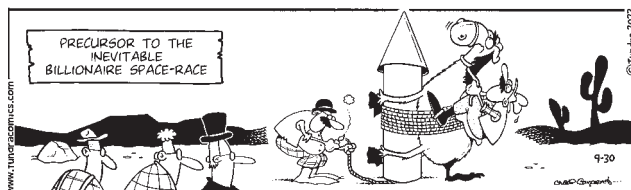
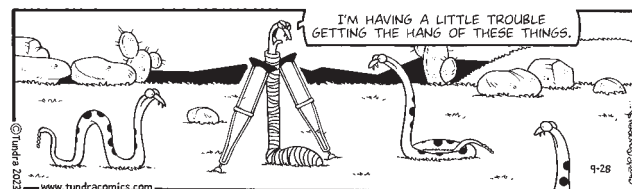
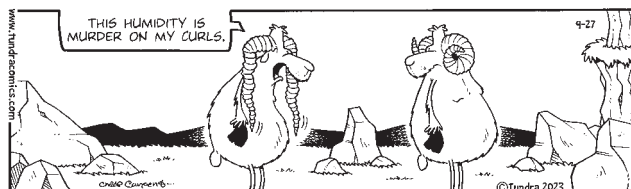
Correction from last week’s news: The Fall supper was held on September 24, not September 30. The good news is you didn’t have to wait that extra week for all that great food!

Also welcoming baby Rose Picton are great-grandparents Rene den Brok and Lillian Sather. Sorry about that folks.

This week:
Peter and Carol Totte from the Pas and Peter and Mel Baxter from Winnipeg were visitors at the DeCorby farm.

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Happy 25th anniversary to Scot and Deanne Jackson on September 12!

Sympathy to Sandra, and family, Rodger and Roy Lamontagne and Sheila (Gordon) Lonethunder and their families on the passing of Vern Lamontagne. He passed away on September 7 at the age of 80 years. A graveside service will be held at the Catholic Cemetery on October 7.

Congratulations to Janelle Lamontagne of Brandon on the birth of her daughter on August 18. She weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz. and has been named Kamrie Shae. She is the first grandchild for Eugene and Karlene Krupa and a granddaughter for Maurice and Arlene Lamontagne.

Several family members attended the 85th birthday party for Roy and Ross Petterson on September 3. Ross's out of town family were Heather Petterson, Maureen and

Clayton Augustine all of Cranbrook, British Columbia; Sheila and Jason Martin and family of Drumheller, Alberta; Marshall and Shelby Augustine of Three Hills, Alberta; and Nelson and Hannah Augustine and family of Cranbrook, British Columbia. The Petterson siblings were Gladys Nickforuk of Calgary, Alice and Jerry Dutcovich of Porcupine Plain, Fay Silzer of Swift Current and Arnold and Ruth Petterson of Edmonton.

A family supper was held on Saturday, September 2 in the Cannington Wing at the Free Methodist Church. This was a celebration for Ross and Donna's 60th wedding anniversary which is on October 19.

Tammie Bunz held a crochet evening at the Wawota Museum on Tuesday. There were eight participants.

Happy 75th birthday to Ron Hall which was on September 9!



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Redvers Town Council

Town penning letter about Estevan MRI Scanner

BY KARA KINNA

The town of Redvers will be joining a number of municipalities penning letters to Saskatchewan Health Minister Everett Hindley after the provincial government turned down a \$2 million donation from Estevan resident Elaine Walkcom for an MRI Scanner in Estevan at St. Joseph's Hospital. The town reviewed letters from the RM of Antler, RM of Browning, and RM of Moose Creek at their meeting on Wednesday, and decided to join the chorus in expressing their discontent with the government's decision, mirroring other municipalities that think the MRI scanner in Estevan would add a needed health care service in Southeast Saskatchewan.

In its letter of response to Elaine Walkcom after she offered the \$2 million for an MRI scanner, the Ministry of Health and Saskatchewan Health Authority said that "they regularly assess the need for additional medical imaging capacity in the province. A number of factors are considered when determining potential locations for additional capacity including, but not limited to, population base, distance from nearest facility that provides the service, anticipated service volumes, ability to recruit and retain required staffing, other specialty services provided in the location, and wait times."

Housing Authority chair steps down

The town received a letter from Anita Colleaux announcing that she was resigning as the chair of the Redvers Housing Authority. Donna Gilbertson will be stepping up to fill the role of chair moving forward.

\$578,000 in CCBF funding used for second water source

A sign will be made to recognize the federal government's contribution toward developing a second water source for the town of Redvers. The total project cost was \$675,000 with \$578,000 coming from the Canada Community Building Fund (formerly the gas tax). The town covered the remaining \$97,000 for the project. A second water source was needed for the town in order for the town to start moving ahead with a water treatment plant upgrade.

GICs reinvested

The town made the decision to reinvest two GIC's at a rate of 5.25%. One of the GIC's for \$5,900 is for new street signs and the second one, for \$66,000, will go toward the town's water treatment plant upgrade. Both are in for a flex term.

Town hoping to expand meals on wheels

The town is applying for a New Horizons for Seniors grant to help expand its meals on wheels program. The town currently has a meals on wheels program, but would like to expand the program and offer it to more people.

Money set aside for new fire truck

The town made a motion to transfer \$10,000 into a GIC at 5.25%. The money is being put aside for the purchase of a new fire truck for the town. A maturing GIC of \$21,000 will also be reinvested for the new truck at the same interest rate. The town received an offer from the owners of an

empty residential lot to donate the empty lot at 36 Broadway Street to the town. The property owners no longer wanted the lot and want to turn it over to the town. The town declined the offer, saying the lot should be sold privately and the town should continue to collect taxes on it.

Town applies for grant for new transit bus

The town has applied for a \$250,000 Rural Transit Solutions Grant for a transit van upgrade. Under the grant program, the town would have two years, if approved, to purchase a new transit van. The town feel the current transit van would need to be replaced in around two years, and decided to be proactive with the grant.

Eco centre land use agreement signed

The town approved a land use agreement for the Redvers Activity Centre's Eco Centre to be located on town property at the old landfill site on the southeast corner of town near Highway 8 and the town's perimeter road. The eco centre, which collects used, oil, had to be moved from its current location at the SARCAN building. The new location received approval from the ministry of environment.

Crosswalk work should start soon

CAO Tricia Pickard's informed council that work on the flashing crosswalk that is to be installed across Highway 13 should start at the end of September, and is to be wrapped up by October 31. The town received a grant from SGI for the crosswalk.



BY CST. SETH LANDRY

Westman RCMP Report

50 calls for service

During the week of September 10 to September 16, Westman RCMP received a total of 50 calls for service. Some of these calls include nine traffic files, three theft files, two traffic collisions, four assault files, and two harassment communication files.

Vehicle versus bicycle

On September 11, RCMP officers came across a vehicle versus cyclist collision that had just occurred while police were conducting patrols in Virden. A youth riding their bike was struck by a vehicle as the vehicle entered the intersection. Investigation determined neither party saw one another. There were no injuries as a result. No charges were laid. Police notified the parents and the youth continued on to school.

Stolen wood chipper

RCMP received a report of a stolen wood chipper from Cherry Point. The wood chipper is described as a red and black 30 ton splitter. RCMP continue to investigate.

36 km over the limit

RCMP were conducting patrols on Highway 257 when police observed a speeding vehicle. The vehicle was traveling 136 km/hr in a 100 km/hr zone. A traffic stop was conducted and the driver was fined \$521 for speeding.

24 km over the limit

RCMP were conducting patrols on Highway 256 when police observed a speeding vehicle. The vehicle was traveling 114 km/hr in a 90 km/hr zone. The driver was fined \$364 for speeding.

Driving without licence

RCMP were conducting patrols on Highway 21 when police observed someone driving with their high beam lamps on. The vehicle failed to dim their lights as they passed police. A traffic stop was conducted with the vehicle. Police determined the driver did not have a valid licence. The owner of the vehicle was in the vehicle and did have a licence. The driver was issued a fine \$298 for drive without a valid licence. The owner took over driving after police concluded the stop.

Ex-employee breaks into locked business

On September 12, RCMP received a report of a break and enter in Melita. A local business called to report an ex-employee had returned when the building was locked and forced their way in through a window. RCMP continue to investigate.

Online fraud of \$3,500

On September 13, RCMP received a report of a fraud. A male had been chatting with a woman online through social media. The woman had claimed to have sent a package to the male but the package had been stopped. The male was requested to pay \$3,500 to have the delivery completed. Once paid the male realized it to be a scam. RCMP continue to investigate.

Assault in Melita

RCMP received a report of an assault in Melita. The

assault took place while a male was mowing grass. The male was approached by a female who was yelling and screaming at him. The female then threw items at the male including diapers. RCMP continue to investigate.

Fire alarm in Virden

On September 14, RCMP received a call of a fire alarm at a local business in Virden. RCMP and the Fire Department attended. No fire was located but there was some smoke from the vents possibly from a blown fan motor.

Family fight on Sioux Valley Dakota Nation

RCMP received a report of a fight between two male family members in Sioux Valley Dakota Nation. Males were reported to be armed with knives and fighting. RCMP arrived on scene and determined a fight had taken place between the two males. No knives were visible and there was no evidence of knives. Minor injuries were observed on the males from a physical fight. No charges were sought by either party. RCMP concluded involvement.

Female assaulted

On September 15, RCMP received a report of an assault in Sioux Valley Dakota Nation. Police attended and determined a domestic assault had taken place. The female victim had bruising but offered limited details to police. RCMP located and arrested the male for assault. He was released on an undertaking with a November court date.

Male fleeing from police stopped with spike belt

RCMP received a report from Brandon Police Service of a stolen vehicle that fled westbound on the Trans-Canada Highway at a high rate of speed when Brandon Police attempted a traffic stop with the vehicle.

RCMP began to observe Highway 1 and located the vehicle. Police attempted a traffic stop but the vehicle fled at a high rate of speed of 180 km/hr. RCMP units staged further west deployed a spike belt and were able to spike one of the tires. The vehicle began sparking from the flat tire and was no longer able to drive. The vehicle came to a stop in a ditch and the driver attempted to flee on foot but surrendered to police a short distance later.

The male driver was arrested and charged with dangerous operation of a conveyance, flight from police, operation while prohibited, possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000 and two fail to comply with release orders. The male was remanded into custody.

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Vehicle failed to stop

RCMP were conducting patrols of Virden and observed a vehicle fail to stop at the stop sign at Frontage Road and King Street. A traffic stop was conducted and the driver was fined \$203 for disobeying a traffic control device.

Suspicious GMC truck observed on farm yards

RCMP received a report of a suspicious vehicle in the RM of Pipestone that was observed on farm yards in the area. The vehicle was described as an older black GMC truck with a Saskatchewan licence plate. RCMP conducted patrols of the area but did not locate the vehicle. RCMP continue to investigate.

Fined for speeding

On September 16, RCMP were conducting patrols on Highway 83 when police observed a vehicle traveling 119 km/hr in a 100 km/hr zone. A traffic stop was conducted and the driver was fined \$299 for speeding.

Two vehicle collision caused by erratic driver

RCMP received a report of a two-vehicle collision on Highway 21 at Highway 259. Police attended and discovered a car was being driven erratically, passed a truck in the same direction, entered the lane in front of the truck, turned on its right turn signal and then rapidly slowed down. The truck pulled into the left lane to go around the car but the car then quickly turned left instead of right and was hit by the truck.

Two of the four occupants of the car were transported with non-life-threatening injuries to hospital by EMS. The two occupants of the truck had minor injuries and did not require medical attention. The driver of the car was fined \$298 for driving an unregistered vehicle, \$672 for driving without third party liability insurance, \$203 for failing to comply with licence restrictions, \$672 for driving carelessly, and \$203 as a novice driver in the learner stage, operating a Class 5 vehicle without a supervising driver.

The driver of the car was also issued a 24-hour licence suspension for zero blood alcohol as well as a serious offence notice.

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Ethel Joan Rambold, beloved wife of Lawrence Rambold, passed away at the Southeast Integrated Care Centre, Long Term Care, Moosomin, on Sunday, August 13, 2023 at the age of 88 years.

The funeral service from G.R.Carscadden Funeral Chapel, Moosomin, was held on Wednesday,

August 16 with Rev. Edmund Mielke officiating. Interment was at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made to the Moosomin and District Healthcare Foundation for Moosomin Long Term Care, in memory of Ethel.

Ethel Rambold, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, and sister passed away into the loving arms of her Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ on Sunday, August 13, 2023 at the Long Term Care in Moosomin, Saskatchewan.

Left to treasure her memory are her loving husband of 64 years Lawrence, son Barry (Lora) and their children Michael, Denise (T.J.) and Mark (Tristen Miller), son Darcy (Rene), sister Lorraine Naber (Ken), sister Marlene Heskin (Wayne), sister-in-law Betty Dow-

son, as well as numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents Otto and Margaret Severson, in-laws George and Anna Rambold, brother Clifford Severson and sister-in-law Belva Severson, brother-in-law and sister-in-law George and Dorothy Rambold, brother-in-law Ken Dowson, nephew Bob Severson and niece Sharon Severson.

Ethel was born on April 28, 1935 in Norquay, Saskatchewan. She grew up learning to work hard on the farm while helping with daily chores such as milking cows, cooking and cleaning. She also drove truck and hauled grain.

She attended two different rural schools: Swan School and Grand Ravine.

After school, Ethel started work as a Nurse's

Aid at Norquay Hospital.

Ethel met Lawrence Rambold, an X-ray and Lab Technician, at Norquay Hospital. Lawrence was from Luseland, Saskatchewan.

She married Lawrence on July 19, 1959 in Norquay. They had two sons: Barry on June 3, 1960 and Darcy on November 11, 1963.

Ethel and Lawrence moved to Regina in 1960. Lawrence worked at the Regina General Hospital as an X-ray Technician. They moved to Moosomin in December of 1962.

Ethel was employed as a part-time clerical worker at Moosomin Union Hospital from 1975 to 1997.

She was a super cook and baker, winning awards for her home-made bread.

Ethel was active in the Trinity Lutheran Church

since 1963. She was involved with the executive of the Moosomin Music Festival. She instilled the love of music into both sons. She and Lawrence sacrificed a lot so both could study piano and trumpet.

Ethel enjoyed many years of camping in the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The garden and flower pots were a central focus of her attention. She also sewed most of her clothes for many years. The house was always ultra-clean and orderly. A strong work ethic and education were also instilled into the family.

Ethel and Lawrence, after retiring in 1997, enjoyed many trips in Canada and the U.S.A. with Barrie and Alice Davidson and Andrew and Eileen Woods.

Ethel and Lawrence

moved into Pipstone Villas - Sandstone in October of 2017. Her health started to fail in 2019. She ended up moving into Long Term Care in Moosomin in January of 2021. She remained there until her passing on August 13, 2023. The staff of the Long Term Care gave her the best care in the world.

Ethel had a strong faith. Her faith in Jesus was evident in good times and bad. Above all interests, God came first. This was passed onto her family and friends. The blessing is she is no longer suffering.

"And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away."

Revelation 21:4

PHYLLIS ELNORA HIGGINS

MARCH 30, 1931 -
SEPTEMBER 13, 2023

Phyllis Elnora Higgins (Dauncey) passed away September 13, 2023 at Southeast Integrated Care Centre.

She was born on March 30, 1931 in Moosomin to Mossom and Alice Dauncey. She was raised on the family farm 11.5 miles north of Rocanville (NE ¼ 35-17-31). She was the youngest of five children.

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She received most of her education at Oak Knoll School. In 1947, she moved to Moosomin with her parents where, in 1949, she completed her grade 11 at Moosomin Collegiate Institute.

She worked as an operator for Saskatchewan Government Telephones full-time from 1949-1952 and casually from 1961-1964.

She married Lloyd Higgins in 1952 and raised six

children.

Besides maintaining the home, she worked for the family business (Lloyd's Cleaning Service) in janitorial ways and as book-keeper.

She also sold Avon for many years and received several President Choice Awards for sales.

She contributed in so many ways to this community: She served as president for Moosomin's Celebrate Saskatchewan

Committee (1980), secretary for Moosomin's History Book Committee and member of Moosomin Centennial Committee (1982), and was active with St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

In later years she was very active with various singing groups (Bea's Boys, Tuesday Singers, The Recycled Kids, Andy's Dandies).

She leaves to mourn, her children and grand-

children: Charmaine (Len; Kirk (Maja), Randy (Erin), Deanna (Bill)), Daryl, Darcy (Divona; Sarah, Heather), Darren (Brenda; Jason (Taneeke), Allison (Chad)), Stacy, Tyler (Donna; Laura (Rory), Lisa, Thea, Drew).

Also great-grandchildren: Easton, Owen, Mason, Jace, Hayes, Ardan, Ridge, Arbor, and Mila.

The family sincerely thanks Dr. Kerckhoff and nursing staff at the hospital

and home care for the wonderful care that mom received.

Also a special thank you to the Armoury Committee and Andy's Dandy's for their help with Mom's celebration of life that was held on September 19.

She touched so many people with her 'lovely' personality.

Her gift of conversation and storytelling was a blessing to us and continued to the end.



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Scenes from the grand opening of pawâcîkêwikamik: Nutrien MakerLodge

SIIT and Nutrien unveil pawâcîkêwikamik: Nutrien MakerLodge

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This is something that we have been committed to as Nutrien. You can have some splashy advertisements and billboards and screens at airports but if you're not sitting down with these organizations and listening in terms of where their challenges are, where they need help and support and where the areas of common interest between a company like Nutrien and these Indigenous organizations are, and that takes time. It's not just all about the money, it's about taking the time to listen and to really have a meaningful conversation about what do they need and what are our values and where is that intersection? As an example, we are looking to meaningfully increase the number of Indigenous employees that we have which intersects with an overall need of skilled labour that we have, particularly at mine sites here in the province.

When you think about the demographics of the Indigenous community as one of the fastest growing communities in the province and they're looking for meaningful engagement for their members. So they're asking, how can you help us with training? How can you help us with internships and sponsorships or education and training? Then when that education and training is done, do you have meaningful education that's going to be at the end of these graduations for these folks? This is really, really important to us and that goes from Ken Seitz our CEO, our board, our Executive Leadership Team, right throughout our organization to our mine sites and we're looking at different ways that we can engage with communities too. Meaningful relationships aren't just measured in dollars but measured in impact.

Does Nutrien have specific goals on where you'd like to be on Aboriginal employment for instance, or engagement with Aboriginal businesses?

What we'd like to do is get to the point where our employee population mirrors that of the province. If the Indigenous community is one of the fastest growing communities in the province then we should hopefully be growing at that same pace. So I think today we're at about three to four per cent of our employee population is Indigenous and we'd like that to get up to 14-15 per cent here as a goal in the future.

It's something that I wish we had started a decade or two ago in terms of the initiatives that we're embarking on now because they do take time, but I can tell you that here going forward we are fully committed to that and I believe we can get there. I don't think we've put a specific timeline on when we can achieve that but achieving that percentage of the population is no different than the way we think about gender, as well, in terms of how do we more closely mirror the communities that we're participating in. How do we mirror that in our employee population? We're not just doing this because it's a nice slogan. We're doing it because it's the right thing to do and then secondarily, study after study has shown that a more diverse

company is higher performing and is more profitable. So there's a payback on this as well. Apart from just being the right thing to do and maybe repairing some of the evils of the past, it can make us a stronger and more profitable company—so there are several benefits to this strategy.

How important do you think initiatives like this from companies like Nutrien are to the wider goals of reconciliation?

As a new member to the community, I've been really interested in the history of reconciliation and why we are where we are today in Canada. What I draw upon is my experience in my home country of Australia where there are a lot of similarities in terms of the treatment of Indigenous people when some of these countries were first colonized.

It's almost an exact mirror image, in terms of how the Australian government and religious institutions treated Indigenous communities almost exactly the same. Horrific mistakes and actions were made here and so I think as you read the reconciliation documents and the commitments, business is a big part of that. I think as you think about education, you think about employment, you think about initiatives that are going to make a meaningful impact on these communities, I think Nutrien can play a really big part in that reconciliation. Particularly when you think about our footprint and let's just talk about the province here with our six mine sites, we also have a number of retail sites spread out across the province and we have our global headquarters here in downtown Saskatoon. So our geographic outreach where we border our communities, we can have employees living on reserve and coming to work with a fairly short commute time, to work at some of our sites.

So I think because of that geographic presence and because of that commitment I just spoke about regarding reconciliation and Indigenous engagement, I think that companies like Nutrien can play a huge part in that discussion and a huge part in starting to repair some of the damage that was done many, many years ago.

Does the relationship with SIIT help on the recruitment side of things? How big of an issue is recruitment now and how big of an issue do you expect it to be in the future of keeping those mines fully staffed?

It's a huge challenge, Kevin, and I think that it's a complicated issue I would say. It has a number of facets, one of which is, in our business, just the image of mining as a vocation for young people coming out of school, whether it's Polytech or a college or a university. How do we make that vocation more attractive? Because technology is having an impact on our business and is making it a more safe and attractive place to work than it used to be and I think the image of mining still tends to be that it's dominated by white males, it's people going underground in a dirty environment with picks and shovels and a lot of manual labour—which is unattractive to a more diverse em-

ployee base.

The fact is, because of technology today, we have the ability to run mining machines from the surface now, we have the ability to run mining machines from air conditioned offices and we are looking for employees that maybe have a background in computer engineering and information technology. We simply didn't need that skill set 20 years ago. So our needs are changing as a company and we need to make sure that we communicate to the educational institutions of those new skill sets that we need as a company moving forward.

It's a multi-faceted discussion and it involves, engagement with educational institutions here locally, but it also involves communication to the provincial and federal governments in terms of making sure we break down as much as possible any red tape for immigration. As we think about immigration, again, communicating to the government institutions, the skill sets that we're looking for as we assess those people that we want to welcome to Canada and to provinces like Saskatchewan—making sure that they meet the needs of our mining industry.

The other thing that I think you're going to see, as we go through this energy transition and Canada being the home of a number of minerals and products that are going to be needed and that are going to be needed to be mined, there's not just going to be positions within the potash space for these individuals, it's really going to be across mining more broadly. The competition for skilled labour is only going to increase over the next decade.

How does it feel to be part of an initiative like the MakerLodge initiative? Do you feel like you're making an impact and you're making a difference?

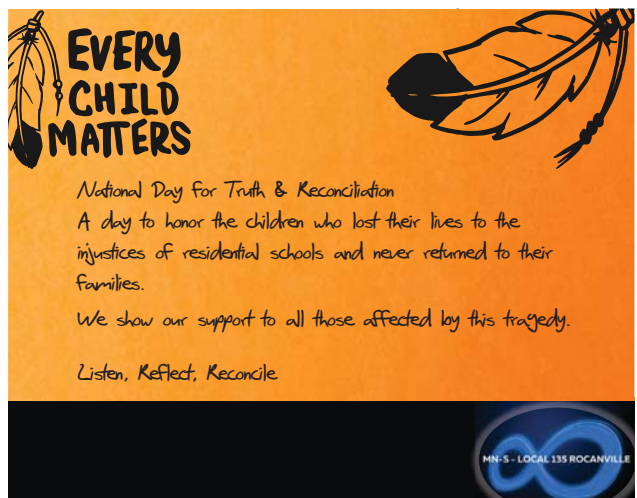
I do, and it's not just how we're feeling but the feedback that we're getting from elders in the communities. In fact at the opening ceremony we heard from a number of elders that the impact that SIIT is having, the impact for organizations like STCI who we also support as well, but when you hear feedback that those institutions are having an impact on reserve land in terms of lifting people up out of some economic challenges, it feels really good.

We've got a long way to go. Again we should have started some of these initiatives a couple of decades ago but I do feel like we're making an impact. I do more importantly feel like as a Canadian-based company, it's just part of our community extension, it's part of our community involvement and engagement that we really take very seriously and it's part of our freedom to operate.

If we're not going to be investing in these communities and being meaningful and engaging in these relationships, then people will see straight through a billboard that doesn't have any meaning behind it or any meaningful engagement.

So yeah, we're committed to that and again, it's not just about dollars. I'll highlight as well that we put our name to some of these initiatives and in tandem with that we also promote volunteerism with our employees. We say, "Look we've got this partnership with SIIT, we've got partnerships with STIC and by the way we've got all of these events. You go down to the Friendship Inn and you participate in a backpack event down there."

So we're not just putting our name to these events and these communities and throwing money at it and saying see you later, we'll see you next year. There's follow up to that and it's things like volunteerism that we take really seriously.



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Monument created to remember the children of residential schools

By Ashley Bocek
An 18-foot, 7,000-pound monument to children who suffered at Residential Schools is in Saskatchewan until October 2,

as it makes its way from Vancouver Island to the Canadian Museum of History in the National Capital Region.
The monument is in front of the RCMP

headquarters on Dewdney Avenue in Regina until October 2. There was a ceremony held there September 9.

"We represent the children. I want to give those children—our children—a voice," said Kwakwaka'wakw carver Stan Hunt at the ceremony.

"The monument tells the truth of Canada in a time that was very dark for us." Hunt is a master carver who uses only traditional tools and methods to create his works of art.

The monument shows the faces of children, and is topped by a raven holding the "seed of life" in its beak.

The monument is black and orange—"the black for the dark time of history, and the orange for Every Child Matters," Hunt said.

The faces of the children that cover most of the monument have anguished expressions.

Hunt said he wanted people across Canada to see those expressions, and to react to those faces.

"If you look closely at all the faces that are on that monument, no faces are smiling. They're all in different degrees of grief," he said.

It took four months to conceptualize and plan the monument before he could start to work on the months-long carving process, he said.

Federal RCMP Commissioner Mike Duhamel was at the ceremony in Regina.

He said as the police service looks back on its 150-year history, those dark chapters are important to reflect on.

"We are committed to reconciliation," he said.

The monument will be on display until Oct. 2 outside the RCMP headquarters on Dewdney Avenue in Regina before it continues on to the Canadian History Museum.



Scenes from a ceremony for the Residential School Memorial Monument in Regina September 9.

Above, Kwakwaka'wakw master carver Stan Hunt, seated at right, at a ceremony for the Residential School Memorial Monument September 9.

At right, Kwakwaka'wakw master carver Stan Hunt is gifted a star blanket at the ceremony.

Below, the monument features faces representing the children of residential schools, topped by a raven holding the Seed of Life in its beak.

Ashley Bocek photos



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Left: Staff Sergeant Brian Kelly, an indigenous officer serving with the RCMP, embraces a member of the delegation from the Kwakwaka'wakw Nation accompanying the Residential School Memorial Monument at a ceremony in Regina September 9.

Ashley Bocek photos



Walking together on the road to reconciliation
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Spectator We all have a role in reconciliation.

EDO provides an update about new businesses coming to Moosomin

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Moosomin's Economic Development Officer Casey McCormac updated Chamber members last Tuesday, about the new and ongoing project developments happening in town.

"I wanted to give an update on the stuff I've been working on over the summer when we didn't have any Chamber meetings," said McCormac.

"The United Farmers of Alberta (UFA), they announced they were expanding into Saskatchewan so I reached out to them. They said they weren't interested in Moosomin at that point, three weeks later an engineering firm for them were asking us about the land across from Borderland Co-op.

"I believe they've purchased that since. It's been rezoned for them now as they plan to do both fuel storage and a cardlock.

"I worked on the housing accelerator funding application as well. We have a grant match writer who helps us write grants, I worked with her to submit an application to the federal government for a federal funding to build more houses in Canada.

"We submitted our application, and the day after I found out they extended it. Now we will have to wait until Sept. 29 to hear if we were successful, but as long as we are successful, there will be a bunch of initiatives put in place to help encourage people to build more houses in Moosomin. We all know that we need more housing in Moosomin."

Update on recovering centre

McCormac informed people at the meeting that she has also been working with the Southeast Recovery Centre on a proposal for an addictions treatment space in the Moosomin area.

"I also worked with Southeast Recovery Centre group to submit a proposal to the provincial government for a 32-bed patient treatment centre," she said.

"We got word that we were successful applicants, but then when we talked to them and they weren't so excited about working with people who haven't done anything like this.

"They proposed a mobile detox program instead. We're still deciding what we want to do there, they want us to provide a budget.



Casey McCormac, Economic Development Officer for the Town of Moosomin.

"A mobile detox is a van that goes around peoples houses and detoxes people in their homes, instead of an inpatient treatment centre. It would be a lot cheaper than building a brand new building."

Progress on arts centre, and Communities in Bloom project

McCormac has been working closely with the Moosomin Visual Arts Centre board, as they work towards securing a facility in the community.

"I sent out a survey to all of the business owners, and Krista Crellin reached out to me to discuss the lack of visual arts representation in the community," McCormac said.

"My committee and I met with her and we discussed what we can do to help this. From there, she put together a group of like-minded individuals which then formed the Moosomin Visual Arts Centre.

"We're still working on a location, but we should hopefully have something for them soon. I'm working right now to create their business plan.

"They plan to provide art lessons for any kind of visual arts, from cooking to pottery, everything like that.

"I've also worked a lot on the Communities in Bloom submission. Jasmine (Davidson), who was our project manager for that, she and I created a really good booklet that we'll use for economic development initiatives in the future.

"I toured around with the judges for a few days and they were both very impressed with Moosomin, the regional lake and the golf course.

"We hope we have good feedback from that, we're supposed to hear back from them in October.

"We've already started working on some of the stuff they think we need to improve on, such as Moosomin having a really great history, but we don't promote it. We're working on something to do with that, to draw in tourism."

Population stats for communities in the area

At the meeting, McCormac informed everyone about the population stats she gathered for Moosomin and surrounding communities.

"Another thing I've worked on a little bit was collecting population data, demographics, money being spent in Moosomin, in the 50 kilometre radius, and in the 100 kilometre radius," she said.

"I collected that for Moosomin and for a bunch of other centres such as Assiniboia, Estevan, Humboldt, Kindersley.

"It's a good tool to show businesses that are thinking about Moosomin about how big our reach actually is, because for instance our 100 kilometre radius is 12,000 more people than Estevan's.

"If we can use that for that, then we can use that to convince the government for the CT Scanner, and other things like that."

Christmas tree wanted

At the end of the meeting, Kevin Weedmark of Chamber also asked if anyone in the community knows of someone who has a large evergreen tree to contact the town, as the community is in need of a Christmas tree this year.

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FLEMING FALL MARKET

Fleming Community Hall, Saturday, October 14, 2023 10:00 am - 2:00 pm Soup, Sandwich, Drink and Dessert \$15. 52:3p

LEGION HAM/TURKEY CASH BINGO

Saturday, September 30 at the Legion Hall Moosomin, SK Early Bird 6:30 p.m., Regular Games 7:00 p.m. Jackpot \$200 in 55 numbers. 51:2c

MARYFIELD AUDITORIUM MOVIES

This week's movie at the Maryfield Auditorium, Friday, September 29 & Saturday, September 30 at 8:00 pm **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Mutant Mayhem**. Doors open 30 minutes before showtime. Adults \$7, Students \$6, Children \$4. 48:1fc

MOOSOMIN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Next Chamber of Commerce meeting will be Tuesday, October 17 at 11:45 am at the Canalta Hotel meeting room. We will discuss the MacLeod SCC Gift Card Fundraiser. Lunch is served and everyone is welcome! 15:1fc

FALL SUPPERS

WELWYN FOWL SUPPER

Fowl Supper at Welwyn Rink on Sunday, October 16 from 5-7 p.m. Adults: \$20 Kids Ages 6-10 \$10 Sponsored by Welwyn United Church. 52:2c

WAWOTA UNITED CHURCH FALL SUPPER

Sunday, November 5, 2023, Wawota United Church Fall Supper. Wawota Town Hall 4:30 - 6:30 pm Adults \$20.00 12 & Under \$10.00 Preschool Free 52:6c

MARYFIELD ST ANDREWS UNITED FOWL SUPPER

Maryfield St. Andrew's United Church is hosting its annual fowl supper in the Maryfield Auditorium Lower Hall on Sunday, October 29th, 2023, 4:30 to 7:00 pm (CST). 52:1p

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BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

90th Birthday Celebration for Bernice Beckett on Saturday, September 30 at 7:00 p.m. Moosomin Legion Bar. No gifts please. Everyone welcome! 51:2p

MEMORIAM



Carol Flynn- date of passing Sept 29, 2022

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BY SGT. DAMIEN GROUCHY

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Last week in our Moosomin RCMP article we mentioned Milwaukee tools stolen in the RM of Maryfield. This past week two individuals were located and arrested in Broadview RCMP's area. Upon further investigation the suspects were found to be in possession of a stolen truck and a number of other stolen items, the Milwaukee tools being some of the items. The individuals have been charged.

Stolen 350-foot gooseneck trailer near Moosomin Lake

On September 15, members received a complaint of a stolen 35-foot gooseneck trailer near Moosomin Lake. If you have any information about this incident, contact the Moosomin RCMP by calling 306-435-3361. Information can be submitted anonymously through CrimeStoppers by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submitting a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com

Driver ignoring stop signs

On September 15, members responded to a complaint of an erratic driver in Moosomin. The suspect was speeding through the town and ignoring stop signs. Members were unable to locate the driver but members have reached out to the registered owner of the vehicle.

Complaint of fraud

On September 15, members received a complaint of fraud. The victim was trying to purchase a vehicle from Regina. The victim gave the vehicle owner a deposit and the vehicle was re-listed and the victim feared this was a fraud. Information was forwarded to Regina Police Service.

Report of possible identity theft

On September 15, members received a report of possible identity theft. The victim reported they were on Facebook and they were asked to confirm their identity. The victim uploaded their ID and other information and were then locked out of their account. The victim also had charges on their credit card.

Employment fraud

On September 15, members received a complaint of employment fraud. The victim reported they were hired by a "business" over the phone and the company had the victim deposit a cheque in their account and asked the victim to purchase gift cards. Luckily the victim realized it was a scam before purchasing the gift cards.

Protect yourself from fraud

A number of frauds and scams were reported this past week in Moosomin.

Scammers evolve and new frauds and scams are always appearing. Some safe tips to protect yourself.

- Don't be afraid to say no
- Do your research
- Don't give out personal information
- Beware of upfront fees
- Protect your computer
- Be careful who you share images with
- Protect your online accounts
- Recognize spoofing

For a full list of steps to take in protecting yourself and to become familiar with past and present frauds/scams visit the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre website.

Traffic hazard on Highway 1

On September 16, members received a complaint of a traffic hazard on Highway 1. The caller reported a semi truck hauling goods was traveling with an unsecured load. Members were unable to locate the semi and the information was sent to Virden RCMP for follow-up.

Assault at Rocanville business

On September 16, members responded to an assault that happened at a business located in Rocanville. At this time no charges have been laid but members are still conducting their investigation.

Street race in Moosomin

On September 18, members received a complaint of vehicles street racing in Moosomin. Members attended and spoke with all persons involved. Members are still conducting their investigation.

Single vehicle rollover

On September 18, members responded to a single vehicle rollover in the RM of Maryfield. The driver was transported to the hospital and then transported to Re-

gina via STARS for injuries sustained from the collision. Members are still investigating the cause of the collision.

Possible impaired driver

On September 18, members received a complaint of a possible impaired driver near Rocanville. Members located the vehicle and determined the driver was not impaired.

Complaint of vehicle fire

On September 19, members responded to a complaint of a vehicle fire in the RM of Maryfield. Members attended. No one was injured and it was determined the fire was caused by electrical issues.

Request for wellbeing check

On September 20, members responded to a request for a wellbeing check. The caller reported an elderly female walking around by the north service road in Moosomin. The caller advised the elderly lady appeared to be confused. Members attended and patrolled the area but did not locate anyone walking in the area.

Let's end the stigma

As we all work together to end the stigma surrounding mental illness, now more than ever, every action counts.

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