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There was beautiful weather for Rocanville Museum's Threshing Day on Saturday, September 22. See pages B14-B15 in Ag News this week for more photos from the Threshing Day.

Robert Kitchen has highest vote margin in Canada at 76 per cent:

Local MPs all re-elected with huge margins

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

The four local MPs in the area—Dr Robert Kitchen in Souris-Moose Mountain, Cathay Wagantall in Yorkton-Melville, Larry Maguire in Brandon-Souris and Dan Mazier in Dauphin-Swan River- Neepawa—all cruised to re-election with some of the highest vote totals in the country, with margins of victory from 59 per cent to 76 per cent.

Dr. Robert Kitchen had the highest vote margin in the country, with the support of 76 per cent of voters in Souris-Moose Mountain. That's an improvement for him from the 2019 election, when his vote total was the second highest in the country.

Souris-Moose Mountain

In Souris-Moose Mountain, Conservative Dr. Robert Kitchen won with 29,271 votes (76 per cent), 25,754 more than the second-place finisher.

Diane Neufeld of the People's

Party of Canada was second with 3,517 votes (9 per cent), Hannah Ann Duerr of the NDP was third with 3,002 votes (8 per cent), Liberal Javin Ames-Sinclair was fourth with 1,580 votes (4 per cent), and Maverick Dr. Greg

Douglas was fifth with 963 votes (3 per cent).

Yorkton-Melville

In Yorkton-Melville, Cathay Wagantall won with 23,850 votes, (69 per cent), 19,613 more than

the second place finisher

Halsten Rust of the NDP was second with 4,237 votes (12 per cent), Braden Robertson of the PPC was third with 3,247 votes (9 per cent).

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Day of Truth and Reconciliation

Some closures, some open for Sept. 30

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

Some businesses and offices across the region will be closed, and some will be open for the National Day of Truth and Reconciliation this Thursday, September 30.

The day is a federal statutory holiday, but not a provincial statutory holiday in Sas-

katchewan or Manitoba, so federal office such as post offices and RCMP detachments will be closed, federally regulated industries like banking will be closed, and some municipalities and private businesses have chosen to close but are not mandated to close as the day is not a provincial statutory holiday.

Some municipal governments have chosen to close, including the towns of Moosomin, Kipling, and Rocanville which will be closed for the day while others such as the town of Esterhazy and the town of Redvers will be open.

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Some closures, some open for Sept. 30

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Some businesses have chosen to close for September 30, but most will remain open.

Borderland Co-op will be observing the day as it would a statutory holiday.

The Administration office, Food Stores, Agro Centre and home centres will be closed. C-Stores will still operate normal hours as they are open regular hours 365 days a year.

Conexus Credit Union will close all of its locations for the Day of Truth and Reconciliation.

Andrew Agencies is another local business that has chosen to close of September 30.

The Moosomin Housing Authority office will be closed on Thursday as well.

Moosomin town council discussed whether the town office should close for September 30, with the one concern

being raised by some councillors being that September 30 is the last day on which people can receive a five per cent discount on their tax bills, so many people pay their taxes on September 30 each year.

Council approved giving all town staff September 30 as a holiday, but decided to provide the tax discount for taxes paid this Friday, October 1 as well.

Some health services suspended for National Day for Truth and Reconciliation

The Saskatchewan Health Authority will be cancelling surgeries scheduled for Thursday, September 30 and closing many health services that day, as many the collective agreements with health care workers recognize federal

statutory holidays, which now include the Day of Truth and Reconciliation on September 30.

"Within the Saskatchewan Health Authority, all of our collective bargaining agreements with unions recognize federal statutory holidays. For this reason, all of our SHA in-scope staff will have September 30 National Day for Truth and Reconciliation recognized and paid as a statutory holiday," the SHA announced Friday morning.

"This means that some of our services will be impacted. Booked surgeries, procedures and patient visits on this day will not occur. This includes all service areas across the SHA in both acute and community settings. Any procedures that are booked on September 30, 2021 will be postponed and rescheduled. Private physician offices may choose to be open but clinics staffed with SHA employees will not be open. LifeLabs in Saskatoon and Regina will not be open. Any services that remain open, such as emergency departments, or are provided on any other statutory holiday, will be provided on September 30.

"We recognize that this will have a negative impact on our patients, many of whom have been waiting long periods of time for surgeries and procedures," SHA said.

"However, it is important for all of us to recognize the significance and meaning of the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation. The SHA will be encouraging all of its staff, whether they are working this day or not, to take time to reflect and learn more about the experience and history of residential school survivors."

About the day

September 30, 2021 marks the first National Day for Truth and Reconciliation.

The day honours the lost children and survivors of residential schools, their families and communities.

The creation of this federal statutory holiday (which applies to federally regulated workplaces only) was through legislative amendments made by Parliament.

On June 3, 2021, Bill C-5, An Act to amend the Bills of Exchange Act, the Interpretation Act and the Canada Labour Code (National Day for Truth and Reconciliation) received Royal Assent.

There were 140 federally run Indian Residential Schools which operated in Canada between 1831 and 1998. The last school closed only 23 years ago. Survivors advocated for recognition.

Both the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation and Orange Shirt Day, a grassroots commemoration of residential schools, take place on September 30.

Proof of vaccination rules in place Oct. 1 in Saskatchewan

Effective October 1, a proof of vaccination or negative test requirement will be implemented for all Government of Saskatchewan ministry, crown and agency employees.

Employees of all Government of Saskatchewan ministries, crowns and agencies will be required to be fully vaccinated with the COVID-19 vaccine by October 1.

Employees that do not provide proof of vaccination will be required to provide proof of a negative test result on a consistent basis.

In conjunction with the Public Service Commission and Crown Investments Corporation, the Government of Saskatchewan will communicate the associated protocols to employees in the coming days.

The Government of Saskatchewan is also encouraging other employers, including School Divisions, to implement a similar proof of vaccination

or negative-test requirement for employees in the workplace.

BARS, RESTAURANTS MUST CHECK
Effective October 1 a provincial requirement for proof of vaccination or negative test will be implemented for public access to a list of establishments, businesses and event venues that bring groups of people together, including:

- Indoor dining at restaurants;
- Nightclubs, bars, taverns and other licensed establishments;
- Event and entertainment venues, including conference centres, casinos, movie theatres, concert venues, live-music venues, museums, and indoor facilities hosting ticketed sporting events;
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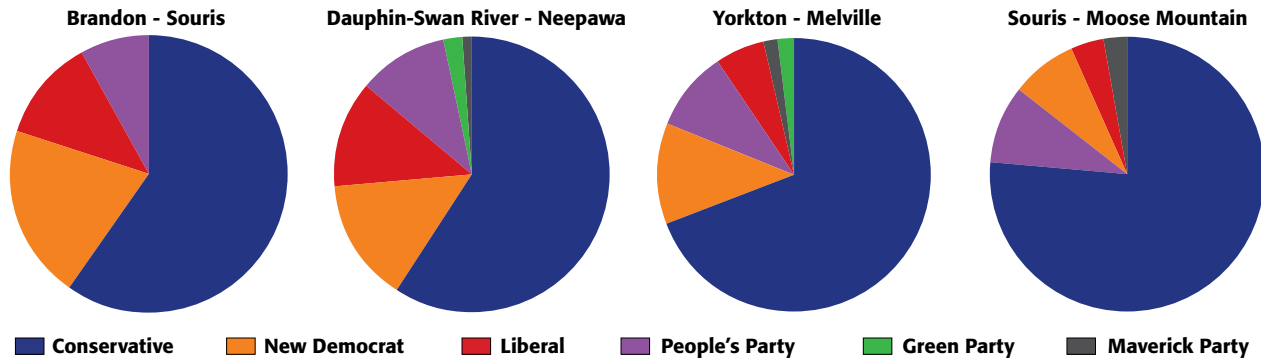
Proof of vaccination will not be required for the following:

- Retail businesses, including grocery stores;
- Places of worship;
- Fast food restaurants offering takeout and delivery;
- Health care services, professional services, or personal services;
- Hotels or other lodging;
- Facilities hosting non-ticketed amateur sporting events, including youth athletics and recreational leagues;
- Business meetings and places of business closed to the general public, unless otherwise directed by the business or employer;
- Private gatherings held at public indoor venues, such as weddings and funerals.
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Liberal Jordan Ames-Sinclair was fourth in Yorkton-Melville with 2,183 (6 per cent), Valerie Brooks of the Green Party was fifth with 615 votes (2 per cent), and Mav-

erick Denise Loucks was sixth with 601 votes (2 per cent)

Brandon-Souris

In Brandon-Souris, Larry Maguire won with 22,733

votes (60 per cent), 14,693 ahead of the second-place NDP.

Whitney Hodgins of the NDP was second with 7,840 votes (21 per cent), Liberal Lindo Branconnier was third with 4,608 votes (12 per cent), and Tyler Baer of the PPC was fourth with 2,981 votes (8 per cent).

Dauphin-SR-Neepawa

In Dauphin-Swan River Neepawa, Dan Mazier won with 22,255 votes (59 per cent), 16,720 ahead of the second-place NDP. Arthur Holroyd of the NDP finished second with 5,535 votes (15 per cent), Liberal Kevin Carlson finished third with 4,649 votes (12 per cent), Donnan McKenna of the PPC finished fourth with 3,977 votes (11 per cent), Shirley Lambrecht of the Green Party finished fifth with 821 votes (2 per cent), and Maverick Lori Falloon-Austin finished sixth with 401 votes (1 per cent).

Family visitation restricted at hospitals in the area

Due to a substantial increase in COVID-19 transmission and high levels of hospital admissions, all acute care hospitals in Integrated Rural Health (South West and South East) moved to Level 1 Family Presence restrictions on Friday, September 24.

At Level 1 family presence:

- Each patient can designate two essential family/support persons. One person can be present at a time while indoors.
- No limit on persons present at a time while outdoors.
- More than two essential family/support persons can be designated for patient in these areas: intensive care; end-of-life or palliative care.
- Two essential family/support persons can be present at the same time in these areas: intensive care; maternal, postpartum and pediatric units; end-of-life or palliative care.

Entryway Screening and continuous masking continues to be required in all Acute Care Facilities.

"The public's co-operation in keeping our facilities, patients, staff and public safe is appreciated and necessary for us to be able to maintain this current level of Family Presence," said SHA in a release.

Because transmission of COVID-19 and its variants, like the Delta variant, will continue to pose a risk to staff, physicians, patients, family, and visitors in SHA facilities, each local area will still be closely monitoring transmission.

Family presence restrictions will continue to be reviewed weekly and further levels of restriction may need to be reinstated, depending on local transmission rates and hospital capacity.

Anyone planning to visit a Long Term Care home or an Acute Care facility is encouraged to check the current level of Family Presence on the SHA website before visiting.

Emergency and acute services closed at Redvers

As of last Friday, 24-hour emergency and acute care services at the Redvers Health Centre are closed until further notice. The closure became effective at 7 a.m. September 24, 2021.

SHA says that due to challenges with recruitment and the inability to provide stable, predictable patient care, 24-hour emergency services will not be available at the Redvers Health Centre. Twenty-four-hour acute care services will also be closed with no patient admissions to acute care or Alternate Level of Care (ALC) throughout the duration of the disruption.

Regular lab/x-ray services will be available, however there will be no after-hours services. Long term care is not affected by this disruption.

Emergency services are available at the following locations:

- South East Integrated Care Centre, Moosomin
- Arcola Health Centre
- Galloway Health Centre, Oxbow
- St. Joseph's Hospital, Estevan

In the event of an emergency, people in the Redvers area are asked to call 9-1-1 and an ambulance will be dispatched to provide assistance.

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Moosomin RCMP Report

BY SGT. DALLYN HOLMSTROM



Holmstrom's Rant!

Not so much of a rant this week, it is a plea for everyone to pay attention and drive safe. In two papers this month we have placed warnings to the public to pay attention while driving around school zones. We also requested that parents talk with their children about traffic dangers and safety measures.

This week there was a terrible and avoidable accident that took place at the intersection of Main Street and Oak Avenue in Moosomin. The collision took place between a vehicle and a young boy on his bicycle. We all know that sometimes accidents just happen that can be unavoidable for various reasons. However, in this instance there is no doubt that this collision took place due to a driver not paying close enough attention, combined with a young man that was not following proper bike and road safety. Unfortunately, in this instance the combination led to a young boy being injured.

This collision took place only minutes after school was let out for the day at a very busy marked intersection. This equates to the fact that every driver on the road should be paying extra close attention and slowing down due to the fact that children can make sporadic and unpredictable actions. It is our job as drivers, adults and civilians to ensure that our children make it home after school. Slow down; pay attention; and drive the safest way you possibly can.

The entire RCMP would like to wish the young boy injured in this collision a speedy recovery.

Many mental health calls

Moosomin RCMP responded to several mental health calls this week. The mental health calls varied from people with dementia, people suffering from drug and alcohol psychosis, to people suffering from depression.

We want to encourage everyone to reach out for help and talk to someone if they can. No matter how bad things may seem, remember that they will always get better. Life can be very difficult to say the least. Please reach out and check in with friends, co-workers and family see how they are doing. It's a perfectly normal question to ask people how they are doing. Don't let people suffer in silence.

If you see someone that you believe needs some help but won't accept help from you, please let the police or their family know. Help is also available 24 hours a day at Canada's Suicide Prevention Service at 1-833-456-4566.

Two suspicious vehicles

On September 17, RCMP received a call of two suspicious vehicles parked across from the CN Railyard in Maryfield. The vehicles were described as an older Dodge pickup truck and a lifted black Chevrolet truck. RCMP responded to this complaint

but did not locate the vehicles. Nothing was reported stolen or damaged in the area.

I would like to thank the caller and encourage people to call in suspicious behavior as many times this assists in our ability to solve crimes that do occur in the area.



Vandalism at Maryfield School



Complaint of vandalism at Maryfield school

On September 20, RCMP received a complaint of vandalism from Maryfield school. Someone had spray-painted the front doors. RCMP seized the spray paint can to obtain fingerprints.

Moosomin RCMP are requesting anyone with information about this incident to 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

911 call from room at Best Western

On September 20, RCMP received a 911 call from room 329 at the Best Western Hotel in Moosomin. RCMP attended the hotel and the person in the room had accidentally pressed an extra button when attempting making a phone call and there was no emergency.

Male caught driving under the influence

On September 21, Cst. Ross was on patrol in Wapella when he observed a vehicle fail to stop at a stop sign. When Cst. Ross stopped the suspect vehicle, he suspected the driver to be under the influence of Cannabis Marihuana. The RCMP's new

Marihuana Oral Screen Device was used to confirm and the male suspect was charged accordingly. The male driver's vehicle was also impounded.

Hay bales stolen from a field near Red Jacket

On September 22, We received our first complaint of theft of hay bales this week. The theft of 14 hay bales occurred from a field southwest of Red Jacket. Like I mentioned in last weeks' paper these are desperate times for lots of farmers on the prairies due to a shortage and an increase in the price of hay. Moosomin RCMP are requesting anyone with information about this incident to 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.

Report from caller in a hotel room

On September 22, RCMP received a call of two intoxicated males that followed the caller to his hotel room in Moosomin. The male caller reported that the intoxicated males had been knocking on the door and were now jumping on top of cars in the parking lot of the hotel. Members attended the hotel where they met a male that was sweating profusely, visibly shaking and seemed very confused. After talking to the male, RCMP determined that the male was also hallucinating by seeing things and events that were not actually taking place and that in fact, no other males were in the area. RCMP transported the male to Moosomin hospital where he was seen and treated by a doctor. This was one of the mental health calls that RCMP responded to this week. I feel it is important to educate the public to know about events like this because although this person was not currently under the influence of drugs or alcohol, his mental health was in crisis and could pose a threat to both himself and the public if he did not receive professional help.

Many traffic tickets issued in the area

Busy week in traffic this week with 49

traffic tickets issued in the Moosomin Detachment area. The highest ticket of the week award went to a female travelling 160 km/hr on Highway 1 near Fleming who received a \$798 ticket. Second place this week went to a male near Red Jacket that was travelling 154 km/hr who received a \$731 ticket. There is no excuse to drive 40 or 50 km faster than the speed limit. These drivers are lucky they didn't kill someone or themselves. I don't think they would want to see what happens to a vehicle when it hits a deer, moose or cow when travelling at speeds that high.

Cows say they will stop causing beef

The cows have been making moooooves all week. The cows were out multiple times this week all over the detachment area. The cows fed RCMP a bunch of bull and promised they would be going home for winter soon and would not be causing anymore beef.

Scam of the week

It seems like scammers have been using Covid as a platform for far too long. They started off by offering cures and vaccines prior to vaccines being available. Then they moved on to obtaining personal information from people by CERB and other forms of payments to people. Then they moved on to counterfeit CERB repayments that went to them instead of the government. Well another Covid scam has popped up. Scammers are offering vaccine passports to vaccinated people at an elevated price. They also offer a counterfeit vaccine passport for those people who have not yet or have chosen not to be vaccinated.

These scammers are stealing your personal information to steal your identity. In some cases, they are taking both money and personal information from their victims. Side note, you will never receive a passport from them so don't hold your breath. If you would like to learn more about this or other scams, please visit www.antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca

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Seeking CT Scanner for Southeast Integrated Care Centre MDHCF meets with MLA Bonk

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

Representatives of the Moosomin and District Health Care Foundation met with Moosomin MLA Bonk Friday, as the health care foundation works on securing a CT scanner for the Southeast Integrated Care Centre in Moosomin.

The Health Care Foundation wrote to Saskatchewan Health Minister Paul Merriman earlier this year asking that the province fund a CT scanner for the Southeast Integrated Care Centre in Moosomin.

Foundation Chair Bill MacPherson said Bonk told him he will take the issue to the health minister, and said he told Bonk that the health care foundation will not stop pushing until it gets a CT scanner.

"I wanted the meeting with him today because we really need this CT scanner," MacPherson said Friday.

"The airport and the CT Scanner go hand-in-hand like they're married to each other. What's the use of having a good airport that can land air ambulances without the CT Scanner to feed the patients to have the ambulance running. It'll save lives. It's just common sense that if we have one we need the other. A CT Scanner is worth \$1.5 million to \$2.5 million. If the province is going to give us \$1.5 million, the foundation could contribute on top of that so we have something that's going to work for us. So if we have to jack it up a bit so be it. We've had people offering money to us. They want to donate to the CT Scan Machine and we told them woah, hang on here, like we can't accept this money because we're not fundraising for a CT Scan Machine... yet."

MacPherson said Bonk will take the proposal to Minister of Rural and Remote Health Everett Hindley.

"He promised to talk to him and to get back to me before the end of the month, and I told him we're not going to stop until it's here.

"We're not going to stop. You don't tell Moosomin no, or they're just going to

"We're not going to stop . . . Moosomin's never backed down from a fight yet."

—Bill MacPherson, MDHCF chair



The Moosomin and District Health Care Foundation met with Moosomin MLA Steven Bonk Friday as it works on convincing the provincial government that the Southeast Integrated Care Centre in Moosomin needs a CT scanner.

work harder, as you know as well as I do. They're not going to tell us we're not going to get a CT Scan Machine. We're going to be the squeaky bearing that just keeps grinding away, because we need it. It's just not something we want just because we've got to have it. We need it to save lives. If you have a stroke it's going to be a lot easier on you if they put you through that CT Scan Machine and they can see what type it is. If they know that early on, it makes a big difference in the quality of life you can have after.

"But we will keep working on it. Moosomin's never backed down from a fight yet. So we're just going to keep going."

Dr. Erica Roets said at a Health Care Foundation meeting earlier this year that a portable X-Ray machine purchased for SEICC has saved lives and she has no doubt a CT scanner would as well.

"I can't tell you how valuable that piece of machinery is. I cannot emphasize it enough," Roets told the foundation board members at a meeting earlier this year. "It has truly saved lives. I'm not a dramatic person, but it has saved lives."

She said a CT scanner would be even more useful and she has absolutely no doubt that it would save lives. "There is no doubt in my mind," she said. "I know it will save lives."

"We need a CT scanner to be able to diagnose a stroke or brain bleed or an aortic aneurysm. Right now if we think it's a stroke the patient has to go to Yorkton or Regina to have it diagnosed, so we lose valuable time. We're two hours from Regina, by the time the patient's here the golden hour's over and then we still need to STARS lift them or ground transport them to Saskatoon, so another two or three hours. If we can diagnose them here, you would lift them right away to Saskatoon and save time and make a huge difference for people.

"We wouldn't just use it for strokes. We would also use it for serious motor vehicle accidents, ATV rollovers, skidoo accidents and accidents like that, horse accidents, farm accidents, all those trauma cases that we deal with here in Moosomin.

"And of course, other conditions, people with complex abscesses in their stomachs and appendicitis that doesn't follow the handbook and is not typical. You need a CT-scan to know because nothing else gives you that answer, a surgeon's not going to touch them without a CT-scan. There are so many conditions that it would help diagnose.

"If you think about the amount of gas and amount of EMS time we're wasting, sending people for CT-scans, it's crazy. You have the EMS personnel pick them up, take them to Regina, wait half an hour, have the CT-scan, wait another half an hour to watch they don't get a reaction, drive back. That's five to six hours out of our EMS personnel's time. So there's an ambulance out of town, not available for anything else, because the ambulance is out of town with a patient for a CT-scan. So now you have another EMS team that has to stand in. It has a ripple effect, it's not just the scan, it is everything else. If we have a CT scanner here we can make decisions earlier and we can make plans earlier."

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Clayton Leduc, left, and Gerry Adair accepting the late Pat Adair's medal, right, from Lieutenant Governor Russ Mirasty at Government House.

Adair, Leduc receive Exemplary Service Medals

On Wednesday, September 15, Lieutenant Governor Russ Mirasty presented Exemplary Service Medals and Star of Life Awards to Emergency Medical Services professionals at Government House in Regina. Both the 2021 and 2020 recipients were honoured at a ceremony that day.

The Governor General's EMS Exemplary Service Medal is Canada's highest honour for paramedics. The medal and subsequent bars recognize 20, 30 and 40 years of service in responding to pre-hospital emergencies in Canada. The Star of Life Award recognizes outstanding commitment and acts of bravery.

Two local people—the late Pat Adair of Maryfield, and Clay Leduc of Moosomin received Governor General Exemplary Service Medals that day.

Pat Adair

Pat Adair put her whole heart and soul into her passion for EMS, especially Maryfield EMS, for 28 years. She became an EMR in 1991 and joined Maryfield EMS. In 1995,

she became an EMT and then upgraded to Primary Care Paramedic in 2004.

Pat became the Co-ordinator for Maryfield EMS in 2006. In addition, she taught CPR/First Aid for Red Cross and ensured high school students and the Sunrise Villa staff were well prepared for emergency response.

Pat advocated for rural EMS throughout her career.

She retired in January 2019 and passed away in September of that same year.

Clay Leduc

Clay Leduc is an Intermediate Care Paramedic with Hutch Ambulance Moosomin. He started his career with Backlin's Ambulance which was purchased by Hutch Ambulance in 2010.

Throughout his career, Clay has been the liaison between the physicians and nurses and the EMS staff in Moosomin. He is also an excellent mentor to all new employees.

In addition, Clay teaches CPR/First Aid on a voluntary

basis, and contributes countless hours of volunteer time to the community of Moosomin including: The Royal Canadian Legion, OSI-Can, Air Cadets, Remembrance Day activities, and SADD/PARTY among many others.

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In our opinion:

Politicians need to practice what they preach and pay back wage subsidy

The NDP, Liberals and Conservatives all helped themselves to the wage subsidy meant for struggling businesses. Only Conservatives committed to pay it back

Politicians are good at preaching, but they're not so good at practicing what they preach.

Case in point: the federal wage subsidy.

Federal politicians have been moralizing about the evils of business executives taking bonuses while collecting the pandemic wage subsidy, but their silence on their own party taking the subsidy is deafening.

At the beginning of the pandemic, the federal government rolled out a wage subsidy to help businesses keep more staff employed.

Unfortunately, the rules allowed some business and political parties to exploit these tax dollars.

But these politicians have been less willing to point the finger at their own parties who took the wage subsidy meant for struggling businesses.

The federal NDP, Liberals and Conservatives all helped themselves to the wage subsidy. Only the Bloc has kept its hand off the wage subsidies from the start.

Conservative Leader Erin O'Toole committed to repaying the money his party took.

"O'Toole believes the wage subsidy was designed to help businesses survive the economic side-effects of the COVID-19 pandemic lock-down, not to subsidize political parties," said Conservative MP Peter Kent.

Last September, the Liberals said they would stop taking the wage subsidy but had no plans to pay it back.

And despite all of his lecturing about businesses that received the subsidy and still paid dividends and increased executive compensation paying back the federal subsidy, Singh's NDP still hasn't mentioned whether they've paid back the subsidy.

By helping themselves to the wage subsidy, the political parties are acting like rich guys at a soup kitchen.

For starters, political parties already receive special taxpayer treatment.

Take the political contributions tax credit, for example. If you donate \$100 to your local food bank, you get a federal tax credit of 15 per cent, meaning the total federal income tax you owe goes down by \$15.

But if you donate \$100 to a federal political party, you receive a federal tax credit that saves you a whopping \$75.

As of May 2020, parties benefited from \$145 million over five years through the tax credit.

On top of that, parties and candidates received nearly \$200 million in expense reimbursements for the last three elections.

The parties weren't starved for cash in 2020 either.

The Conservatives raised \$20.7 million in 2020 and posted the best fourth quarter by any party ever.

The Liberals posted their best fourth-quarter fundraising numbers and brought in \$15 million last year.

The NDP had an especially good year fundraising.

"Outside of that [2019] election year, 2020 marks the most the party has raised since the 2015 federal election that cost the New Democrats their official opposition status," according to CBC.

Here's the bottom line: political parties took the wage subsidy even though they obviously didn't need them.

Parties were wrong to shove their snouts further into the taxpayer trough and help themselves to the wage subsidy meant to help businesses keep their employees on the payroll.

But party leaders can help right past wrongs by practicing what they preach.

Politicians are right to force some businesses to pay back the wage subsidy, but they also need to show leadership and make sure their parties pay back the subsidy.

This editorial was written by Franco Terrazzano, the Federal Director of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation.



Rebuilding democratic ideals after the surrender of Afghanistan

With democrats everywhere grieving over recent events in Afghanistan and the 20th anniversary of 9/11, it is worth recalling that as the first plane struck the World Trade Center towers on September 11, 2001, all 35 Organization of American States (OAS) member governments were in Peru signing a democratic charter that denied OAS membership to any dictatorship.

As a member of the Canadian delegation to Lima, I recall the sense of great pride in making such an advancement for the cause of democracy and freedom, quickly shattered by a terrible blow for tyranny struck by the 9/11 plotters.

And even as we mourn the fall of Afghanistan into darkness under the Taliban again 20 years later, we should remember that the two decades since the OAS stood up for democracy has seen significant advancements for the democratic cause. While there have been serious setbacks, if the community of nations can commit itself to freedom and the rule of law around the world, millions more can benefit from democracy.

Democratic governance has expanded across much of the world since the 1970s. In 1977, only 35 of 143 nations with a population of at least 500,000 qualified as democratic according to the Center for Systemic Peace's Polity Project. By 2017, 96 of 167 countries were deemed democratic; only 21 remained unreformed autocracies. Democratization has unfolded in a myriad of narratives. I'll take three examples.

In 2004, for example, 80 per cent of Afghans risked their lives to vote in their first presidential election. One was Dr. Sima Samar, later deputy president in the Afghan Transition Team but afterwards compelled to resign for questioning religious laws. She lobbied for democracy as chair of the Afghan Independent Human Rights Commission and UN Special Rapporteur on Human Rights in Sudan. Samar has dedicated her life to women's empowerment.

The now controversial Aung San Suu Kyi spent almost 18 years under house arrest in Myanmar/Burma. In 1990, her National League for Democracy (NLD) party won the majority of election votes but weren't allowed to take their seats. On February 1, 2021, the military staged a coup following the NLD's landslide election victory. The world is horrified that the generals have killed over 1,000 protesters to date, including children.

The late Václav Havel, the Czech dissident whose dissections of totalitarian rule helped ultimately lead to the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989, was asked about his country's newfound freedom. He responded: "From where did [Czechoslovakia's] young people ... take their desire for truth, their love of free thought, their political ideas, their civic courage...?" The answer lies in the human desire everywhere to choose the types of societies we want to build for ourselves



David Kilgour

— ones grounded on values of human dignity for all and the rule of law.

In addition to the action taken by the OAS against dictatorships 20 years ago, multilateral bodies have had an important role to play in spreading democracy.

In the 54-nation Commonwealth, shared governance values were reflected in the Harare Declaration of 1991, when governments pledged their commitment to the protection and promotion of the Commonwealth's democratic political values and rule of law. Members in good standing must have civilian, democratically elected governments.

The Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE) enhances democracy from "Vancouver to Vladivostok" through monitoring democratic processes among 57 participating states.

La Francophonie comprises 88 member governments and observers that share French as a common language. It represents 300 million Francophones on five continents. Canada has worked with it to support democracy, undertaking several informal political initiatives in countries at risk.

Representative democracy is indispensable for a peaceful, prosperous world with equal opportunity for all, although the roads to open democratic societies are challenging. With the economic crisis arising now from COVID-19, democracies face both enormous pressures and new opportunities. This turmoil tests our commitment to democratic principles and best governance practices.

Democracy works in tandem with the spread of the rule of law and the enhancement of human dignity. International institutions must accord incrementally more weight to human rights, the rule of law, and multi-party democracy. We must safeguard and enhance our democratic practices and help to strengthen democracies abroad, remembering always that it begins with each of us as individual citizens.

In Afghanistan, the 20-year struggle to build democracy faced many significant failures. Its present situation illustrates what can result if democratic governance, however imperfect, is replaced by intolerance and violence against fellow citizens.

David Kilgour is a Senior Fellow at the Macdonald-Laurier Institute and the former Secretary of State (Asia-Pacific) from 2002 to 2003.



Westman RCMP Report

BY CPL. KEVIN BRUCE

During the week of September 13 to September 19, the Westman RCMP dealt with 57 police activities.

Report of stolen mailbox in RM of Two Borders

September 13 – RCMP were dispatched to a residence in the RM of Two Borders for a report of a stolen mailbox. Investigation is ongoing.

Ownership of vehicle disputed

September 14 – RCMP were dispatched to Virden for a report of a stolen vehicle. Subject to investigation it was determined that the ownership of the vehicle was disputed between ex-business partners. The dispute will have to be resolved civilly as it did not constitute a theft.

Intoxicated female having a breakdown reported in Virden

September 14 – RCMP were dispatched to a residence in Virden for a report of an intoxicated female having a "breakdown." Subsequent to investigation it was determined that no physical violence occurred.

Report of domestic assault in Oak Lake

September 15 – RCMP were dispatched to a residence in Oak Lake for a report of a domestic assault. Subsequent to investigation, a 46-year-old male was arrested for assault, theft and breaching his probation order. He was released on a future court date on the condition that he have no contact with the victim.

Male refusing medical attention and threatening paramedics

September 16 – RCMP were dispatched to a residence in Virden for a report that a 55-year-old male fell and needed medical attention. It was also reported that he couldn't get to the door, but would shoot paramedics if they entered the residence. Due to concerns for the individual's wellbeing, and a lack of response from the male,

the residence was entered by police. The male was then offered medical attention by paramedics, however he refused.

Report of a disturbance in Sioux Valley

September 17 – RCMP were dispatched to a residence in Sioux Valley for a report of a disturbance. Upon police attending, it was determined a 30-year-old male had a warrant for his arrest. He was remanded into custody.

Complaining arrested for mischief after false report

September 17 – RCMP were dispatched to Virden for a report of road rage. It was reported that a 49-year-old male swerved to purposely cut off the complainant on his electric bicycle. Subsequent to investigation, it was determined that the allegations were false. The complainant was arrested for public mischief, and was released on a future court date.

False report of man on bike with firearm

September 17 – RCMP were dispatched to a residence in Virden for a report that an individual on his electric bicycle drove by a residence holding a 9 mm firearm. Subsequent to investigation, it was determined that the caller made a false report. He was arrested for public mischief and was released on a future court date.

Disturbance at a residence reported in Melita

September 17 – RCMP were dispatched to Melita for a report of a disturbance at a residence. A 32-year-old male was arrested for breaching the peace. He was transported to the Virden detachment and released the following morning when sober.

Disturbance at a residence reported in Sioux Valley

September 18 – RCMP were dispatched to Sioux Valley

for a report of a disturbance at a residence. Upon police attending, it was determined that the intoxicated male who was causing the disturbance had an outstanding warrant for his arrest.

It was also determined that he assaulted his mother and ripped a phone cord out of the wall. He was released the following morning when sober with a future court date facing assault and mischief charges.

Traffic enforcement actions

Nine traffic enforcement actions were undertaken during this reporting period.

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PROPERTY:

Parcel 1: The NW¼ of Section 27-11-29 WPM
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Exc All Mines and Minerals (Municipality of Wallace-Woodworth)

CONDITIONS OF TENDER:

1. Tenders must be received on or before 5 p.m. on October 29, 2021.
2. All persons submitting a tender shall rely on their personal knowledge and inspection of the property. The land is tendered on an "as is" basis. The Vendor makes no representation or warranty with regard to the condition, suitable use, size, or zoning for the land.
3. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
4. Each tender must be accompanied by a cheque payable to Meighen Haddad LLP, representing ten percent (10%) of the tendered purchase price. All unsuccessful bidders shall have their tender cheques returned following the close of tenders.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

1. The bidder whose tender is accepted will be required to complete an agreement covering terms and conditions of sale, in the Vendor's standard form
2. In addition to the deposit, the balance of the accepted tender is due and payable on the date of closing which shall be December 1, 2021, or evidence provided that the purchase funds shall be available under conditions acceptable to the Vendor. If the balance of the accepted tender is not paid within the set time limit the deposit paid will be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.
3. Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payment are made following acceptance of tender.
4. All mines and minerals will be reserved from any transfer
5. The 2021 Property Taxes shall be adjusted for as of December 1, 2021 All other taxes including GST and Land Transfer Tax (if applicable) shall be the responsibility of the Purchaser. Each of the Vendor and Purchaser shall be responsible for their own legal fees to complete the sale.
6. The surface leases for the property will be assigned by the Vendor to the Purchaser as of December 1, 2021. The surface lease payments will be adjusted for as of December 1, 2021.

For further information contact Bryan Webber
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Rocanville Town Council

Tender for retention pond awarded

BY KARA KINNA

At their regular meeting on Wednesday, Rocanville Town Council passed a motion to award the tender for the construction of a retention pond on the southeast side of town.

The tender was awarded to BCE Earthworks in the amount of \$130,000.

The retention pond is being built to alleviate flooding in that area with the idea of building a park with walking trails around it at some point. Water from the retention pond will also be pumped under the highway through an existing line and into the golf course's dugout to be used to water the golf course.

BCE Earthworks will be building the retention pond and hooking up the pump for the water.

The work is to be completed by the end of the year.

Old clubhouse will be removed, new one moved in

Council passed a motion for the Rocanville Golf Club to move their old clubhouse off of its existing site, and another motion to allow them to move a new clubhouse building onto that site.

The golf club has purchased a building from Archerwill, Saskatchewan that is to be used as the new clubhouse. The building was formerly a restaurant. It will be moved to its new home at the Rocanville Golf Club in the first week of November.

Generator will provide backup power for water treatment plant

Council passed a motion to purchase and install a generator through Jeannot Electric in the amount of \$51,000. The generator will supply back up power to the water treatment plant so that the town does not lose water pressure in the case of a power outage.

Town looking at hiring street sweeper

The town's street sweeper is no longer in working order and beyond reasonable repair, the town looked into the cost of purchasing another street sweeper versus

hiring someone to do street sweeping for the town.

Town Administrator Monica Pethick reported to council that the cost of a 2009 street sweeper runs around \$96,000 whereas the town could hire someone to do sweeping at a cost of \$5,720.

The town is considering simply hiring someone to do the work rather than purchase their own machine.

Town will recognize National Truth and Reconciliation Day

The town passed a motion to close the town office on September 30 in recognition of the National Truth and Reconciliation day.

Rocanville Rec Report

Andrea Logan, Recreation Director

ROCANVILLE COMMUNITY RUNNING CLUB

Youth and adults welcome! Friday evenings at 7:30 pm. Please meet at the new pavement by the east portable (school grounds). Contact Monique Campbell 728-7020 for more information.

MINOR HOCKEY LOOKING FOR REFEREES

If you are interested, please contact Martin Bell at 306-434-7616.

DREAM BIG CHILD CARE FAMILY HALLOWEEN DANCE

On Saturday, October 30, 2021 from 5-10 pm at the Nutrien Community Hall.

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Programming:

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Hours:

Wednesday: 9 am-12 pm, 2-6 pm;
Thursday, Friday: 2-6 pm

ROCANVILLE TOWN & COUNTRY GOLF COURSE

Please see the website for tee time bookings, upcoming events and info at www.rocانville.ca/golf.

Men's Skins Night: Mondays—Shotgun start at 6:00. Register at the clubhouse by 5:45. 18 holes will be played on Mondays that fall on a statutory holiday. Note: Start times do vary depending on the time of year. Contact the clubhouse to confirm start times.

ROCANVILLE AQUATIC CENTRE

The pool is now closed for the season.

ROCANVILLE FOOD SHARE

Please keep in mind the needs of those less fortunate and give to your local Food Bank.

Monetary donations are gratefully accepted. Cheques made payable to Town of Rocanville can be mailed to Box 623, Rocanville SK, S0A 3L0. An income tax receipt can be provided for donations of \$20 or more.

If you know anyone in the area in need of food, please contact:

Pastor Paul Bunz 434-5375
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ROCANVILLE SENIOR'S CENTRE

Rocanville Senior's Centre is open for rentals in keeping with all Covid-19 rules in place. Phone Mel Strong at 306-645-4412 or Linda Bock at 306-645-4287 for rental bookings. The centre is open for cards on Tuesdays from 1-3:30 pm every week. Potluck suppers starting Monday, September 27. Memberships are now due and can be paid to Penny Yung, chairperson of the membership committee. Hoping to see you all soon.

ROCANVILLE COMMUNITY THRIFT STORE

The thrift store is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-4 pm and Thursday from 6-8 pm.

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The Rural Municipality of Spy Hill No. 152
Whereas, **Sheldon Lamontagne**, nominated for the office of **Division Two (2)**; is the only candidate, I hereby give notice that no voting for the above office will take place on Wednesday, October 27, 2021 and declare that the nominated person are elected by acclamation.
Dated this 27th day of September, 2021.

Carey Nicholauson
Returning Officer

**The World-Spectator's
deadline is noon Thursdays**

Canadian Navigable Waters Act

The Rural Municipality of Spy Hill No. 152 and the Rural Municipality of Rocanville No. 151 hereby gives notice that a submission has been added to the Navigable Waters Registry pursuant to the Canadian Navigable Waters Act for approval of the work described herein and its site and plans.

Pursuant to paragraph 7(2) of the said Act, the Rural Municipality of Spy Hill No. 152 has deposited with the Minister of Transport, on the on-line Navigable Waters Registry (<http://cps.canada.ca/>) and under registry number 4247, or under the NPP File Number 2021-60605151 a description of the following work, its site and plans:

BRIDGE
The existing 12.2 m – 12.2 m – 12.2 m span precast concrete on timber bridge over the Qu'Appelle River is to be removed and replaced with a new precast concrete bridge in, on, over, under, through or across the Qu'Appelle River at Latitude 50° 29' 28" North, Longitude 101° 33' 32" West in the North-West quarter of Section 28, Township 17, Range 30 west of the 1st Meridian

Comments regarding the effect of this work on marine navigation can be sent through the Common Project Search site mentioned above under the Comment section (search by the above referenced number) or, if you do not have access to the internet, by sending your comments directly to:

Transport Canada - Navigation Protection Program
344 Edmonton Street, Winnipeg MB R3C 0P6

However, comments will be considered only if they are in writing (electronic means preferable) and are received no later than 30 days after the publication of the last notice. Although all comments conforming to the above will be considered, no individual response will be sent.

Posted in Spy Hill, Saskatchewan this 27th day of September, 2021

*Rural Municipality of Spy Hill No. 152
Rural Municipality of Rocanville No. 151*

TAX ENFORCEMENT LIST

Village of Spy Hill - Province of Saskatchewan

Notice is hereby given under The Tax Enforcement Act that unless the arrears and costs appearing opposite the land and title number described in the following list are fully paid before November 29, 2021, an interest based on a tax lien will be registered against the land.

Note: A sum for costs in an amount required by subsection 4(3) of The Tax Enforcement Act is included in the amount shown against each parcel.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY	Title No.	Total Arrears*	Costs	Total Arrears and Costs
LOT 31-BLK/PAR 6-PLAN AB885 EXT 0	144724079	\$1,739.87	\$53.00	\$1,792.87
LOT 32-BLK/PAR 6-PLAN AB885 EXT 0	144724080			
LOT 6-BLK/PAR 9-PLAN AB4647 EXT 0	105916091	\$1,510.34	\$53.00	\$1,563.34
LOT 19-BLK/PAR 14-PLAN 6BR39088 EXT 0	148621787	\$1,503.46	\$53.00	\$1,556.46

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Esterhazy High School Awards

Esterhazy High School held their academic awards ceremonies to honour the recipients of the 2020-2021 school year. The event was held over an entire week, with a half hour session dedicated to a different grade each day. The awards for honour roll, principal's list, special subject awards, humanities award, math and science award, general proficiency and the Frazer award were all handed out.



Grade 6 Honour Roll

Kaige Bartok, Noah Bell, Kaleo Chretien, Eric Currie, Brock Dancsok, Liam Fuhr, Makayla Hungle, Drew Jepson, Brielle Kada, Jayla Kupschus, Cooper Leech, Griffin Lippai, Santanna Madge, Sophia-Ann Monaghan, Niel Nel, Augusto Oliveira Zinn, Georgia Oxtoby, Levi Reid, Rachelle Romanchook, Harriett Sespere, Annabella Smith, Tayva Simon, Aristo Swanevelde, Cori Unchulenko, Kacey Verner and Cash Yurkiw.



Grade 6 Principal's List

Kaleo Chretien, Eric Currie, Makayla Hungle, Drew Jepson, Brielle Kada, Levi Reid, Harriett Sespere, Annabelle Smith, Tayva Simon, Aristo Swanevelde, Cori Unchulenko, Kacey Verner and Cash Yurkiw.



Grade 6 General Proficiency Award

Grade 6 General Proficiency and Math/Science Award Recipient: Cori Unchulenko.



Grade 7 General Proficiency Award

Grade 7 General Proficiency, Humanities, and Math Science Award Recipient: Zenovia Kuzub.



Grade 7 Honour Roll

Helaina Anderson, Kade Babyak, Paisley Beck, Zakk Bernath, Baylee Bittner, Karsten Bondoc, Elijah Chomos, Cash Duchek, Jules Fraser, Taryn Godwin, Kyle Ituralde, Connor Klein, Zenovia Kuzub, Joseph Lewko, Treishe Lingon, Joshua Lussier, Ava Madge, Britney Matchett, Madelyn McLeod, Rory Rushinko, Carmen Schwitzer, Taylor Silverides, Treston Stewart, Brandon Weiss and Everest Williams.



Grade 7 Principal's List

Helaina Anderson, Baylee Bittner, Jules Fraser, Taryn Godwin, Zenovia Kuzub, Joshua Lussier, Ava Madge and Madelyn McLeod.



Grade 8 Honour Roll

Madelynn Bernath, Josh Blair, Ashton Carriere-Chaisson, Ethan Currie, Cole Davis, Fox Dignard, Presley Dignard, Mia Drader, Tucker Duff, Peighton Ens, Jhaira Equiza, Aiden Farmer, Erin Jones, Zoe Kan, Harmonie Madayag, Sina Mortazi, Mitch Newton, Abbey Norek, Jada Oremba, Sophie Radbourne-Nicholauson, Raouf Saha, Kiah Shields, Bree Unchulenko, Rory Verner and Brayden Walker.



Grade 8 Principal's List

Madelyn Bernath, Josh Blair, Ethan Currie, Mia Drader, Tucker Duff, Jhaira Equiza, Erin Jones, Harmonie Madayag, Sina Mortazi, Mitch Newton, Abbey Norek, Raouf Saha, Kiah Shields, Bree Unchulenko and Rory Verner.

Grade 8 Humanities Award winners were: Kiah Shields, Rory Verner, and Brayden Walker. Grade 8 Math Science Award winners were: Mia Drader, Abbey Norek, and Brayden Walker. Grade 10 Math & Science Award winner: Aidan Duff. Grade 11 General Proficiency, Math Science award, and Humanities award winner was: Beau Helmecki.



Grade 8 General Proficiency Award

Grade 8 General Proficiency Award Winner: Mia Drader.



Grade 9 General Proficiency Award

Grade 9 recipient of General Proficiency, Math Science award and Humanities award: Ian Michasiw Diaz.



Grade 9 Honour Roll

Felicity Appl, Bryton Desormeau, Alanis Dutka, Keiran Ebel, Owen Farmer, Kiana Fortin, Jaxon Fraser, Kain Gareau, Brody Giroux, Tessa Helmecki, Jackson Hungle, Zakery Hungle, Evan Knezacek, Mya Lemieux, Emily Lomenda, Ian Michasiw Dia, Winter Olesen, Aimee Plamondon, Coen Rink, Andelina Romanchook, Farren Romanchook, Dawson Sapara, Brooklyn Smith, Ashalee Talbot, Sydney Thompson and Mackenzie Zazula.



Grade 9 Principal's List

Felicity Appl, Alanis Dutka, Owen Farmer, Kiana Fortin, Kain Gareau, Brody Giroux, Tessa Helmecki, Jackson Hungle, Zakery Hungle, Emily Lomenda, Ian Michasiw Diaz, Winter Olesen, Aimee Plamondon, Coen Rink, Andelina Romanchook, Dawson Sapara, Brooklyn Smith, Ashalee Talbot, Sydney Thompson and Mackenzie Zazula.



The Frazer Award

The Frazer Award is given to a student who "wears their heart on their sleeve" in the grade 9 grade. The Frazer Award was awarded to the entire 9A half of the grade 9 class.



Grade 10 Honour Roll

Enerel Bayarmaa, Torrie Bittner, Jolene Chopping, Tom Drader, Aidan Duff, Bailey Godwin, Ryder Helmecki, Connor Hollingshead, Cassidy Hudacek, Emma Jones, Sydney Lussier, Darien Mickle, Walker Moore, Ishita Negi, Daunte Nixon, Claire Norek, Kiana Petracek, Chloe Rickards, Taryn Rushinko, Dylan Schlamp, Emma Silvernagle Ethan Wiecht and Madison Zazula.



Grade 10 Principal's List

Enerel Bayarmaa, Jolene Chopping, Tom Drader, Aidan Duff, Bailey Godwin, Connor Hollingshead, Darien Mickle, Taryn Rushinko and Emma Silvernagle.



Grade 10 General Proficiency Award

Grade 10 General Proficiency and Humanities award recipient: Taryn Rushinko.



Grade 11 Honour Roll

Tyler Bomboir, Aiden Carter, Avery Davis, Marie Dunster, Jelaine Equiza, Jake Esslinger, Drake Forster, Braxton Giroux, Quin Gogol, Sheradyn Griffith, Sara Heise, Beau Helmecki, Sarah Ireland, Kessi Kada, Carson Kuntz, Carlee Lemieux, Jacksen Lippai, Ethan Lomenda, Skye Miller, Jay Newton, Haily Neyedly, Zachary Reid, Michael Romanchook, Sierra Sapara, Taryn Schaefer, Zoe Steven, Rowan Shipway and Marilyn Lagos Tocker.



Grade 11 Principal's List

Tyler Bomboir, Quin Gogol, Sheradyn Griffith, Sara Heise, Beau Helmecki, Jacksen Lippai, Ethan Lomenda, Jay Newton, Sierra Sapara, Rowan Shipway and Zoe Steven.

McNaughton High Grade 10-11 Awards

The McNaughton High School Grade 10-11 Awards Ceremony was held on September 16 in the McNaughton High gym. Awards were given out for each of the subjects, as well as for 85-plus averages, and general proficiency for the highest averages overall.



Grade 10 85+% Achievement

Back: Belicia Peters, Hailey Gibson, Cassia Gagnon, Kyra Kessler, Delaney Frappe and Brynn Easton. Middle: Shelby Piper, Mackenzie Jordan and Ashley Bocek. Front: Cesca Santos, Sarah Lonsdale, Izac Mactal, Sven Nosterud, Abby Machniak and Angel Maglanque. Standing with class is principal Mr. St. Onge.



Grade 11 85+% Achievement

Back: Ella Ferguson, Emily Hamilton, Chloe Leeds, Davis Ireland and Nathan Atkins. Middle: Kyrie Meredith, Yensy Lopez, Reina Murphy, Darbi Poole and Cassidy Rix. Front: Emma Schinke, Aiden Slater, Chloe Woods, Angel Valdez and Iwo Zdunczyk. Standing with class is principal Mr. St. Onge.



ELA A10

Izac Mactal (3), Abby Machniak (3), Hailey Gibson (2) and Kyra Kessler (1).



ELA B10

Kaleigh McLaughlin (3), Sarah Lonsdale (2) and Kyra Kessler (1).



ELA 20

Emma Schinke (3), Chloe Woods (2), Nathan Atkins (3), Iwo Zdunczyk (2) and Davis Ireland (1).



History 10

Sarah Lonsdale (2), Shelby Piper (3), Abby Machniak (3) and Kyra Kessler (1).



History 20

Yensy Lopez (3), Reina Murphy (2), Nathan Atkins (1) and Cassidy Rix (1).



Foundations & Pre-Cal 10

Cesca Santos (3), Belicia Peters (3), Shelby Piper (3) and Angel Maglanque (2) and Kyra Kessler (1).



Workplace & Apprenticeship 10

Wyatt Moffatt (2) and Sam Rotteau (1).



Foundations 20

Sven Nosterud (3), Belicia Peters (2) and Kyra Kessler (1).



Pre-Calculus 20

Aiden Slater (3), Nathan Atkins (2), Chloe Woods (1) and Davis Ireland (1).



Grade 10 General Proficiency
Bronze: Shelby Piper, Silver: Abby Machniak and Gold: Kyra Kessler.



Grade 11 General Proficiency
Bronze: Nathan Atkins, Silver: Chloe Leeds and Gold: Davis Ireland and Chloe Woods.

McNaughton High Grade 10-11 Awards



Foundations 30
Chloe Leeds (3), Davis Ireland (2) and Chloe Woods (1).



Science 10
Abby Machniak (3), Belicia Peters (3), Sarah Lonsdale (2), Kyra Kessler (1), Angel Maglanque (2) and Shelby Piper (2).



Environmental Science 20
Ashley Bochek (3), Sven Nosterud (3), Delaney Frappe (2) and Abby Machniak (1).



Health Science 20
Ella Ferguson (3), Cassidy Rix (3), Chloe Woods (2), Aiden Slater (2), Davis Ireland (1), and Chloe Leeds (1).



Physical Science 20
Davis Ireland (3), Nathan Atkins (3), Aiden Slater (2), Chloe Leeds (2) and Chloe Woods (1).



Computer Science
Izac Mactal (3) and Cesca Santos (1).



Biology 30
Darbi Poole (3), Cassidy Rix (3), Chloe Leeds (2), Reina Murphy (2), Chloe Woods (1) and Davis Ireland (1).



Wellness 10
Angel Maglanque (3), Abby Machniak (2) and Cassia Gagnon (1).



Communication Media 10
Izac Mactal (3), Shelby Piper (2), Mackenzie Jordan (1) and Belicia Peters (1).



Communications Media 20/30
Ella Ferguson (2) and Davis Ireland (1).



Photography 10
Back: Kyra Kessler (3) and Shelby Piper (3). Middle: Belicia Peters (2), Mackenzie Jordan (2), Ashley Bochek (2), Sarah Lonsdale (2) and Izac Mactal (2). Front: Abby Machniak (1).



Photography 20/30
Miguel Rodriguez (1).



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RECYCLING CALENDAR

ROUTE A:
Homes on Broadway
Avenue and North:
OCTOBER 11
& OCTOBER 25
ROUTE B:
Homes south of
Broadway Avenue:
OCTOBER 4
& OCTOBER 18

LANDFILL HOURS

JANUARY 1 - APRIL 30 TUES. - SAT. 12 Noon - 3:45 p.m. SUN. & MON. CLOSED	MAY 1 - MAY 30 TUES. - SAT. 12 Noon - 6:45 p.m. SUN. 12 Noon - 5 p.m. MON. CLOSED	JUNE 1 - SEPTEMBER 30 TUES. - SAT. 12 Noon - 6:45 p.m. SUN. & MON. CLOSED	OCTOBER 1 - OCTOBER 31 TUES. - SAT. 12 Noon - 6:45 p.m. SUN. 12 Noon - 5 p.m. MON. CLOSED	NOVEMBER 1 - DECEMBER 31 TUES. - SAT. 12 Noon - 3:45 p.m. SUN. & MON. CLOSED
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

OFFICE ASSISTANT

The Town of Moosomin is now accepting resumes for the position of "Office Assistant" Level 1, at the Town Office.

DUTIES TO INCLUDE:

- Applicant must possess excellent public relation skills, and perform clerical work of answering phone calls, e-mails, or other inquires, and attend front counter for processing payments by customers
- Perform procedures of the utility billing, including quarterly and partial billings, address changes, past due reminders, final notices, shut-off for non-payment, billing for meter deposits, and balancing of utilities and meter deposits
- Perform cash deposits
- General invoicing and follow up for collection of arrears
- Completion of all cemetery records including invoicing for sale of plots, excavation fees, work orders for grave digging, etc.
- Assist other staff as requested/required.
- Duties also include any other work as assigned.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- 1) It is desirable for the applicant have education and/or experience in the following:
 - Accounting
 - Administration

RATE OF PAY/BENEFITS:

This is an hourly position, with comprehensive benefit package. Group Benefits and EFAP, are provided through Great West Life and Municipalities of Saskatchewan (formerly SUMA), and pension is with MEPP (Municipal Employees Pension Plan).

RESUMES COMPLETE WITH REFERENCES:

Will be received at the Town of Moosomin – Town Office at 701 Main Street, by e-mail, or by regular mail to the address noted at the bottom of this page.

DEADLINE/CRIMINAL RECORDS CHECK:

Note that resumes/applications will be received until October 14th, 2021, however, this date may be extended until a suitable applicant is chosen. Applicants who advance to an interview stage, will be required to provide a Criminal Records check from the R.C.M.P. acceptable to the Town.

The Town wishes to thank all those who apply, however, only those who have been selected for an interview will be contacted.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

**MATERNITY LEAVE POSITION
EXTENDED**

Moosomin Parks and Recreation are now accepting applications to fill a Maternity leave for the Position of Assistant Parks and Recreation Director.

If you would like further information please check this week's Recreation Report or contact Mike at 306-435-3622.



We are now open for Saturday's for the season!
We encourage you to pre-book by calling 306-435-3622

**MOOSOMIN
PARKS & RECREATION
DEPARTMENT IS LOOKING
FOR THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:**



Older Ski-Doo

Moosomin Parks and Recreation is looking for an older Ski-Doo to pull our Cross-Country Snow Groomer

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Moosomin Parks and Recreation is also looking for used cross country ski equipment (skis, boots, poles)

Call 306-435-3622 or e-mail msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net

The Town Office will be closed Thursday, September 30 to recognize

National Day for Truth and Reconciliation

Property Tax discount ends on September 30. As the office will be closed on that day, any applicable tax discounts will be honored for payments made on October 1, 2021.

MOOSOMIN SENIOR RANGERS

If you are new to town and would like to come out with the Moosomin Rangers, please call 306-435-3622 and your name will be passed to the Manager/Coach



MOOSOMIN KINETTES CHASE THE ACE
The Kinette Weekly Chase the Ace continues this week at the Sportsplex. Great Wings, Patio Heaters and a chance to win \$\$\$



Nutrien Sportsplex Christmas Parties

We are now taking bookings for our 2021 Christmas season !! We have a ton of options ...and we can mix and match things around. We expect these to fill up quick so book ASAP.

You have the options to book:

- Entire Facility
- Bowling Alley Side
- Simulator Side – Entire area
- Simulator Side – Portion
- Bowling Alley / Simulator – combo package

If you would like more information or would like to book your party please contact Catherine by phone at 435-3622 or by email at c.mannletownofmoosomin@sasktel.net

MOOSOMIN PARKS & RECREATION AWARD NOMINATIONS

We are now accepting nominations for our 2021 Awards which will be presented in December at the Moosomin Senior Rangers Hall of Fame Weekend.

Please check this week's Recreation Report for details.

McNaughton High Grade 10-11 Awards



Visual Arts 10

Emma Schinke (3), Danica Dolha (3), Miguel Rodriguez (2), Cassidy Rix (2) and Shelby Piper (1).



Visual Arts 20/30

Emily Hamilton (3) and Miguel Rodriguez (3).



Commercial Cooking 10

Back: Abby Boutin (3), Hailey Gibson (2) and Sebastian Morado (2). Front: Delaney Frape (2), Kyra Kessler (1) and Angel Maglanque (1).



Commercial Cooking 20/30

Savana Bullion (3), Jaycene Willms (2) and Kyrie Meredith (1).



Home Economics 20/30

Tatianna McGillivray (2), Danica Dolha (1) and Ella Ferguson (1).



Industrial Arts 10

Gavin Wolf (3), Keaton Ireland (2) and Sven Nosterud (1). Not present Cael Offet (2).



Industrial Arts 20/30

Dawson Garvey (3), Wyatt Nixon (2), Lucis Sauv  (1) and Tayte Willoughby (1).



Physical Education 20/30

Joshua Istace (3) and Tayte Willoughby (1). Not present Zach Price (2).



Financial Literacy 20

Aiden Slater (3) and Nathan Atkins (2).



Outdoor Education 30

Tayte Willoughby (3), Dwight Rasmuson (2), Chloe Woods (1) and Jaycene Willms (1).



Law 30

Iwo Zdunczyk (3) and Davis Ireland (1).



Home Economics 10

Back: Kyra Kessler (3), Callie Paterson (3), Cesca Santos (3) and Emma Schinke (2). Middle: Darbi Poole (2), Yensy Lopez (2), Cassidy Rix (2), Chloe Woods (2), Brynn Easton (2) and Melissa Boardman (2). Front: Sebastian Morado (1), Angel Valdez (1) and Angel Maglanque (1).



Psychology 30

Chloe Woods (2), Chloe Leeds (2), Darbi Poole (2) and Emma Schinke (1).



Agriculture 30

Dwight Rasmuson (3) and Alainna Brown (3).

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THE WORLD-Spectator



Above: The organizers of the Claire Bear Fundraiser. From left are Derek Paidel, Charissa Polvi, Claire, Tammy MacDonald and Tyler Metz.

Right: Claire with some of the Claire Bears.

Below: Charissa Polvi and Tammy MacDonald at the Claire Bear Drive.



Claire Bear Fundraiser: Family grateful for outpouring of support

When Claire Norek was little her nickname was Claire Bear. She will never forget that nickname because it has come to mean so much more over the last year.

On September 4 of last year, Claire was badly injured in an ATV accident. The community rallied around her with a Claire Bear drive, raising funds for the family, who have paid it forward by contributing the funds to STARS Air Ambulance and the Esterhazy Fire Department.

750 bears were ordered and the drive was held in October of last year.

Now Claire continues her recovery knowing the whole community has her back. Kevin Weedmark spoke with Claire and her mother Audra last week.

Tell me about the accident and how all this started.

Claire: I got into an accident on a quad and I ended up being in the hospital for three months. While I was in the hospital Abby and Chloe, my sisters, had texted me and said hey, just wondering do you like purple or do you like brown bears or dark bears? I thought they would make me a teddy bear because I was in the hospital and I thought aww, that's cute because I have three teddy bears that are very important to me. So I was like maybe I can have another one for this big moment in my life.

Then I got this notice they were doing a Claire Bear Drive and I was like well hang on Claire? I'm guessing that's for me but I have no clue what that means? And then I found out that they organized a teddy bear drive called Claire Bears for my family.

Audra: It was really quite remarkable for us being up there for three months and not being back here. We have four children so I was up in the hospital with Claire and my husband would go back and forth. The community and family and friends' support was just absolutely amazing, especially with Covid and having limited access to come up and visit, friends just really went above and beyond to show their support and just to let us know even though they couldn't be there they were thinking of us.

How does it feel knowing that people not only cared enough to organize it for you but also cared enough to come out en masse and support it the way they did?

Claire: When they said they were doing it I said oh that's so awesome, you'll sell a few bears, that's so cool. I didn't understand how big it was going to be. Some people just bought bears and then donated them. People came from everywhere. I thought the people of Esterhazy will come and buy but there were people from other towns, from all

over. Some people donated the bears and I gave them to the Children's Hospital and the Fire Department.

Audra: One of the community members, Bridgeview Manufacturing, donated \$1,000 and had the bears go to the Fire Department. We had bears that were able to be donated back to the EMS and the Children's Hospital just so that they could provide comfort to other kids maybe going through something similar or something scary when they're in these kind of unknown situations.

Claire: I wanted to give them to the Children's Hospital for the babies, because there were a lot of babies there.

Audra: The support was absolutely overwhelming. Obviously we're touched beyond belief. There really are no words to express the level of amazement that we had.

Claire: I didn't expect anything like this. It was the coolest thing that anyone has ever done for me.

Can you tell me a little bit more about the accident and about the treatment that you required afterwards? You were in Saskatoon for three months?

Claire: Yes, 84 days. So on September 4, I got into a quad accident with a truck at an intersection and then I was air ambulated to Regina to have emergency surgery and then I was air lifted to Saskatoon where I spent the rest of my time. I was in an induced coma for 10 days. In that time they removed my leg below the knee. I also suffered some head trauma. I had a collapsed lung and I lost the use of my right kidney, and I fractured my hip. Oh and I shattered my pinkie.

What was the care like in the hospital?

Claire: Wow. It's an amazing centre. It is so amazing. I was still 15 at the time so I went to the Children's Hospital. I was able to have my mom there which is amazing. They have this huge awesome centre there where you can go and they have a kitchen, they have music therapy and a fun room for kids to play.

While I was there I got to do music therapy and I even got to accredit that to my band mark so I got a credit for that. They also had physio in the building and the physiotherapists there are just awesome. They're the nicest people. I miss them so much because they were just so cool and their program was awesome. I was dealing with CRPS at the time, just a chronic pain syndrome in my remaining foot, so they had to keep pushing me with the therapy.

Audra: When we were there, the Children's Hospital celebrated its one year anniversary and it truly is a remarkable facility. Between the occupational therapy,

physiotherapy, music therapy, they had teachers on staff that worked with our teachers back here in Esterhazy. Like Claire was saying, the music therapy, even physical therapy, they allowed for her to use it as a Phys Ed mark. At the community level the school, the Esterhazy High School, and the staff there were fantastic with working with us and just when you talk about that facility there it was absolutely remarkable.

Essentially we lived in a bubble in those early days just focused day to day on recovery. Being away for three months, and knowing that my kids at home were being supported was such a relief (I stayed in Saskatoon and then after the first month Dallas and the kids would come back and forth on weekends). We appreciated every meal, message, prayer, positive vibe, virtual hug and parking lot visit. We wouldn't have gotten through such a tough time without it and we are eternally grateful.

How did the Claire Bear sales work—were the funds to go to the family initially?

Audra: The intention was they were thinking of us and it was just something they could do, but with the medical system we didn't have bills associated with Claire's therapy and stay in the hospital so we wanted to be able to pay it forward knowing how lucky we really, really are.

When we were in the hospital, you could hear the helicopters landing. Honestly if they didn't land twice a day during those 85 days that we were there, then they didn't land once. It was constant.

The first responders obviously were amazing to get Claire prepared, but if STARS didn't exist Claire wouldn't be here.

Knowing that, and being in the hospital and hearing those helicopters land every day, we just wanted to be able to pay it forward a bit knowing one flight out usually is about, \$5,400 or \$5,600, and so with the funds that they raised we were able to present STARS with \$6,000 and then we gave an additional \$500 from the remaining funds to the local Fire Department just to pay it forward. Lots of people were sharing the bears they bought with us so we got to share bears with the Fire Department too.

Claire: My favorite thing was everybody would take pictures with their Claire Bears while I was in the hospital, so I got to look through all the pictures. My favorite ones were on Halloween. Halloween's my favorite, I absolutely love it.

They would go trick or treating with them or they would set them up in their Halloween displays.

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Above: Claire present a cheque for \$6,000 to Jolene Karapita and Darren Entner of STARS. The Claire Bear fundraiser raised \$6,500 for the Norek family. They decided to pay it forward by donating the funds to STARS and the Esterhazy Fire Department. **Left:** Scenes from the Claire Bear drive last fall.

Claire Bear Fundraiser:

Family grateful for outpouring of support

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You went to STARS to present the cheque?

Audra: When we went to present that to STARS it was really a wonderful opportunity because Claire got to meet Jolene and Darren who were the paramedic and the nurse on the flight.

Claire: Really cool people.

Audra: I'm absolutely so thankful that there are people out there who can do what they do and keep their calm in these crazy situations. That was really wonderful. I don't think we had dry eyes within 10 seconds of stepping into the place.

Claire: I cried.

Claire how much of an impact has this accident had on your life? Are you still doing physiotherapy and things like that?

Claire: I did physical therapy all throughout when I was in the hospital, then when I got out of the hospital around December I started doing it three times a week in Yorkton. The Yorkton facility's amazing too, the only problem is that it would take an hour to drive there then you would be there for an hour and then it would be an hour back. So it was affecting my grades a little bit. I did the summer program which was three and a half hours three times a week and so that took up a bunch of time but I'm through that and so now I only have to go once every three weeks.

Audra: They're setting her up with an at home program. They've been really great and accommodating there working with us to get exercises that Claire can do. The amputation obviously is an adjustment.

Claire: Yeah, I can't do as many movements as I could before and I can jump but only a little bit.

But I did my first cartwheel a little while ago. I'm pretty proud of that. I kicked myself a few times but I did my first cartwheel. I'm really proud of the work I've done over the last year.

I play ball, I've got a designated runner and maybe even if I don't get it on base I always hit the ball. I'm proud of that accomplishment. I'm on honor roll. I got my first job. I've never had a job that wasn't working for family. I don't have my running leg yet because I have HO which is...

Audra: Heterotopic ossification.

What is that?

Claire: Basically my body's trying to repair something that can't be fixed so it's growing extra bone. So I have it on my hip because—Oh, I forgot to say I fractured my hip as well. Sorry, I forgot about that one sometimes. I still have pain but it's not from the break, it's because I didn't use my hip for three months so it's mostly from bursitis and tendonitis but it's when you grow extra bone that you're not needing. I sometimes joke I'm growing a leg but in the wrong direction cause it just creates bumps that are painful in the socket. So once it's matured I can get it removed and then once it's removed at the amputation site I can get my running leg.

You see all the runners with the big "L" looking shape. Except mine will be smaller because I'm not a long distance runner, I'm more of a basketball runner which is another thing I'm excited for because I can't wait to try out for the basketball team this year.

You've gone through something Claire that 99 per cent of people will never go through in their lives and I'm just wondering over the last year, the accident,

the recovery, the community support—what have you learned about yourself and what have you learned about your community?

Claire: You know, before if people were to ask me questions about who I was I would definitely say I could answer it, but after the whole experience you learn stuff about yourself that you never knew.

You learn how you handle different situations, how you feel—and I think that I did a pretty good job of keeping stable through it all but then there would be little hiccups that would make you feel bad and there would be things that would happen that would be so heart wrenching and horrible because I had a fasciotomy, so every time they would come in and check my leg to see if I could get my wounds closed they wouldn't be ready yet and they would do it every week.

So it would just be a week of thinking it's almost ready and praying and hoping and then it not happening and so you learn stuff about yourself. You learn how you handle that.

I came home from the hospital and the biggest thing that hit me was I had clothes in my closet that I had never worn in public because I was too nervous about it, or that, I've never dyed my hair different colors. Since I've been home I'm not afraid of that anymore. I've dyed my hair purple, blue and red. So we'll see what the next color's going to be.

I know it was a close call and I got through it because of the support of the community. I just couldn't believe the support. I don't even know half the people in the community. I live on the farm and I know my friends, their parents, but not a lot of people, and I didn't expect this at all.

There's no words to explain how grateful I am. I have my friends and they always cheered me up. Some of my friends would send me messages and my parents would play them to me when I was conscious right after the coma and I would get to listen to them, or they'd text me or they'd come and visit and I'd look out the window and wave and we'd be on the phone. I'd get to talk to them on the phone.

Audra: They'd be down in the parking lot.

Claire: It was Covid. They did all of these amazing things for me and it just makes me want to do something in return. I will do anything really in return because all that support, it was the nicest thing anyone's ever done for me.

I got to tell everybody at the hospital about how great Esterhazy is. They'd be 'oh so how is everything back home?' I'd be 'yeah I live at Esterhazy, and you know what—it's the best.' I got to talk about my friends and how kickass everyone is there.

I did brag a little bit.

What about you Audra, what have you learned over the last year?

Audra: When people say a whole never take anything for granted, there's a whole new truth to that for us.

It also shows the silent support that you don't even know is there, and when people say it takes a village it truly does, because the support was just absolutely incredible and even being in the city with Claire for three months and being removed, just the outpouring of support was truly amazing.

Another group that was supportive was the War Amps. They hooked us up with a peer for Claire so she could talk to someone who had also gone through a below the knee amputation at the age of 15 and it con-

nected me with a mother who could help answer questions. We still keep in touch a year later. The hospital helped connect us with the War Amps. Obviously this was all new territory for us and having someone help us navigate was appreciated. It was a steep learning curve to know what is available and where to look.

I've always been a glass half full rather than half empty kind of person and Claire will give me an eye roll here because every day it's about choices. Every day she wakes up and obviously her reality is different and our reality as a family is a little bit different, but she's here and learning to manage with those new realities or that pain, and that is just something we handle moving forward and sometimes Claire doesn't always appreciate my let's look on the bright side.

Claire's one of four kids. Knowing that while I was away there were people here helping and supporting my other kids, our family. Whether it was through meals or messaging or people coming and cleaning out the garden and getting canning done.

Claire: My favorite salsa is pineapple salsa and it's the best thing in the world, so people brought me salsa and I got to eat it in the hospital. I almost went through a whole container in one day and mom had to slow me down because it was so good.

Audra: So it was just amazing. There were people back here doing that for us and making sure that our kids had rides and were getting to activities. Trying to keep a little semblance of normal in the face of abnormal, just all of that was so appreciated beyond words. So when Claire says if there's anything that anybody asks of us like whether it's to participate in an ATV awareness campaign or speak about the importance of wearing a helmet or any other way we can pay back the community for the support, we will do that.

It's different but it's still going to be a very full, wonderful life, and so we're just very appreciative for all the support that we've had to get to this point and that we'll have in the future going forward.

The Claire Bear organizers shared the order sheets with us and many of them had messages of encouragement. They set up an email for people to share pictures. They truly went above and beyond and are exceptional individuals. It is impressive what they organized and we are humbled that they would do this for us. Some people then in turn donated their bears back and we were able to distribute them to the children's hospital, local EMS and the local Fire Department. Hopefully they will provide comfort to others in their time of need.

Saying 'thank you' doesn't seem sufficient in conveying the depth of our appreciation, but we are truly grateful to live in a community with such amazing, generous individuals.

Claire what does the future hold for you? I know sometimes when people go through something like this, their perspective and their priorities change a lot. What are your future plans and what do you hope to do with your life?

Claire: I'm in Grade 11 now and I've never been one person who's been like oh I need fame and I need fortune. I've never been like in my career I'm going to be an astronaut or something like that.

I've always wanted just a normal life because going through daily activities actually brings me so much joy. I want to go to the U of S, I want to be a pathologist assistant. I love biology and I love the study of the human body so I'm really excited for this.

I'm really excited for my future.

Re-elected Souris-Moose Mountain MP Dr Robert Kitchen: 'Trudeau took a gamble and lost'

Conservative Robert Kitchen won the riding of Souris-Moose Mountain with 76 per cent of the vote, the largest margins of any MP in Canada. World-Spectator editor Kevin Weedmark spoke to him last week about the election.

How would you characterize this election?

Justin Trudeau says that he took a gamble and he won because he got another minority government. No, he was definitely wanting a majority.

The spin is that they actually won the election because they're forgetting the fact that he called it to try and get a majority and that he didn't get it. The spin is that's not a loss for him, it's actually a win because he's back in power. It's just stunning to see. The mainstream media's doing that because the local media is being very open and very clear and very honest. But the truth is, Justin Trudeau took a gamble and lost.

Was that exactly how you thought this election was going to end up or did you think your party had a shot at forming at least a minority government?

I said to people, my bellweather was if we could win five more seats in the Maritimes. I was telling people this well before. I said if we get five more seats in the Maritimes that wave is going to come.

We came through and we ended up with five more seats in the Maritimes and I thought okay this is looking really good. Then all of a sudden, when the polls were closed and I thought we should be getting results from Quebec and Ontario and we weren't getting anything, because of the vote splitting.

We ended up with similar results to 2019. Do you think this election accomplished anything or solved anything?

No, it didn't. It was \$600 million plus for Trudeau to get two extra seats in a time when an election didn't need to be called. When I went around the riding there were three things people kept saying to me. One was why are we having this election in the first place, and the other two were that we need to get rid of Trudeau and we need to get the economy going. The only reason for this election was so that Trudeau's vanity and his ego could be placated.

With a second minority government and a second election where the Liberals didn't win the popular vote, do you expect a different governing style from Mr. Trudeau?

That's a big question and I don't know whether I really have an answer for you there because I just don't know what he's going to do. I don't think anybody knows what sort of steps he's going to take here. Ultimately when we look at his speech at the end of the night, the comments on it were all about me as opposed to about Canada and talking about the good things that make this country great, and I just was shocked when I was listening to it. He didn't talk about the economy and I would have thought he would have talked about that. I thought he would talk about the debt and how he's going to attack the debt and things like that, but no comments on that at all.

What do you think the future holds for Erin O'Toole? He kind of took a different approach for the Conservatives, tried to be a bit more of a centrist and ended up losing a couple of seats. Do you think there's going to be some questioning over his leadership now or do you think the party will rally around him?

Well I hope there isn't a questioning of his leadership. We went through that after Andrew Scheer and then because of that we were in a year in a leadership race and by the time our membership chose Erin O'Toole as our leader, boom! We're in a pandemic, no one gets a chance to see him, everything's by Zoom and no one got a chance to even get to know who he was.

When you listen to his speech at the end of election night it was very powerful, it



Robert Kitchen out on the campaign trail.



was very resonating with Canadians and that's what people need to see about him. I'm hoping that now we will get that out there. I suspect the people listened to his speech were saying 'I wish I heard that before.' If they can see more of that, they can see what type of leader he is.

Were you surprised about anything at the local level? I see you have the highest vote total in Canada with 76 per cent. Were you expecting that, or were you expecting a stronger showing from some of the newer parties?

As I've said to you every election I will always consider myself in last place at the start of each election. I always run like I'm the underdog. I always run like I'm behind and I need to work hard to get my message out.

I got out and did what I believed I needed to do which was to get around the riding and talk to my constituents and hear from them. Some of those answers and the

comments we had were totally different from my opinions and that's good. I need to hear that because that tells me what's going on in the riding.

It's a big challenge, this being my third election, but it's a challenge for each individual who puts their name forward and I commend everybody who did that. It's a big commitment for every candidate.

To put your name forward and step up and run for office, it's a challenge as you get out there and about. It's a challenge for candidates and families.

But that's what makes this country great, the fact that we can have differences of opinion, but move forward together.

To me the biggest issue would have been that two of the candidates in Souris-Moose Mountain didn't show up for anything in the riding.

In the previous election, the NDP candidate showed up, we had a Green candidate that showed up, only the Liberals didn't show up in any debates that we had.

Unfortunately this time the NDP and the Liberal did not show up for any of the events and that's unfortunate because if you're going to put somebody's name in there then I would like to believe that person would at least make an effort to try and talk to the constituents, to try and get their support.

How much of a challenge are the new right wing parties to the Conservatives forming a government again?

We talk about the Conservative party being a big tent party and that's what we need is to have that big tent and those different views within it. But the issue is that for some people it's their way or the highway. Throughout the campaign the leadership had basically pointed out the fact that a vote for another party is basically a vote for Trudeau and I said that in my closing remarks at the Moosomin Chamber.

Ultimately there were only two parties that could form government and any other approach to that is basically voting for the Liberals and that's unfortunate. There are suggestions that there are about 24 seats that would have gone Conservative if it hadn't been split between the Conservatives and the PPC.

We lost a certain number of votes to the PPC and that's unfortunate but people have that right to choose who they think is best and so that's one of the things about this great country is that you have that ability.

What are your top priorities when you get back to Ottawa?

I'm going to push on the issues that are important to this riding. The two main ones are basically energy security as well as our agriculture industry. Our producers as well as our ranchers need to be recognized for the good things that they do and the sequestering of carbon and the wonderful work they do in the stewardship of their land.

Those are things I want to push forward because our producers are the ones providing not only food locally but providing it for the province, providing it for this country and they need to be able to export that around the world.

Our farmers are private industry bringing in private business and foreign dollars for their products, which allow us to have the benefits we have in this great country.

What was the biggest surprise or the biggest thing you learned during this election campaign?

What is the biggest surprise? I was a lot more tired after this election and yet this is the shortest election of the three I've been in.

With that said, this time I had a fantastic team that got me out and about all over the riding and they did a really great job and they kept me going. So I'm sitting here today and going yeah, I am tired and I've got to spend time with my wife and get to know my wife again. Canadians want me back at work and I want to get back to work and I want to get Canadians back to work.

How much different is campaigning than serving as MP? Do you totally change gears once it's a campaign?

You do. And now I want to get back to Ottawa and get back to work. I believe we should be in Ottawa, we shouldn't be doing things by Zoom. We should be there and having that ability to do that and hopefully that will happen. We were voting by phone in many situations and again I don't believe that's the best way to be doing it. I think we need to be in Ottawa to do that and I think when we're in Ottawa we have a little bit more representation for my constituents when I'm there as opposed to doing it by Zoom.

Technology has been a benefit but at the same time it's also become a detriment as well. As you're indicating, social media has all of a sudden got all these different answers and it's made a huge challenge on how we approach things.

Re-elected Yorkton-Melville MP Cathay Wagantall:

'An awful lot of effort for the same results'

Conservative Cathay Wagantall won the riding of Yorkton-Melville with 69 per cent of the vote, one of the largest margins across Canada. World-Spectator editor Kevin Weedmark spoke to her last week about the election.

What's your take on the election?

An awful lot of effort for the same results, ultimately. Unfortunately I lost a couple of very good colleagues that I hate to see gone but our numbers are roughly the same as they were before and we're back basically in the same dynamic as was frustrating Mr. Trudeau so badly that he claimed he couldn't get anything done and it's because we did our job. But he did enough harm regardless and I'm very concerned about what the future's going to look like.

Were you surprised that it ended up with roughly the same numbers or did you think there would be more of a change?

I was very hopeful for a change. But Trudeau won again and the PPC did play into that to some degree. They impacted our bottom line a little bit, not anywhere near what they expected but they did split votes and handed some seats to the Liberals and we see the results.

I did my darndest to communicate to them that in spite of a lot of frustration, you have to be strategic in how you vote, but there were some votes for the PPC that took away seats from the Conservatives and here we are.

What do you think of the local results? You ended up with about 70 per cent of the vote.

If I was to compare my three campaigns, this one had absolutely the highest personal one-on-one engagement, email, phone, texting, people asking questions and wanting solid answers for a lot of concerns. Everything from of course the issues around Covid to how we would create jobs to you name it. It was phenomenal and I've never invested the extent of time involved in doing that response and it paid off because clearly people put their trust in me once again and that's so incredibly amazing to me, just the level of support. We were on the road and I regretted we couldn't spend more time in each location because it was fairly limited and fairly fast. I think, that also said, I'm here and I'm committed. Folks put their confidence in me again so that meant a lot.

What do you think the future holds for the next few years given the election results?

Well, I think if Mr. Trudeau thought he had trouble functioning in parliament then, he's going to be even more surprised now because we're to the point where Covid cannot be the issue it's been that he's been able to use as a tool to disrupt and separate and divide.

Personally I will not be told that I can't be in the House of Commons. We need to be there, we need to be where we're supposed to be, we're an essential service and we don't function the same way in any way when your committees are not in-person and you are not walking across the floor and talking and challenging in the house where you have to stand up and make yourself known. I certainly will be encouraging our caucus to say 'enough.'

This is the second minority for Mr. Trudeau, the second time he has lost the popular vote to the Conservatives and the lowest percentage of the vote any minority government has ever been elected with. Do you think that will impact his approach to governing?

No, no I think somehow in his mind he



Above: Cathay Wagantall giving someone a ride to the polls on election day.



Below: Wagantall with her campaign team.

thinks he'll be able to transfer everything into a mandate and that somehow he will believe he's representing what Canadians want. He will tend to govern as though he does have a majority. He was functioning like a majority. I'm curious to see what happens with those other parties and where they go. I know that if we had formed the minority, we had the ability with lots of our platform to get the support of the other parties regardless.

What do you expect will happen within the Conservative Party at this point? Will there be a questioning of Mr. O'Toole's performance or will people rally around him?

It just makes sense to do that kind of a review. We need to look at everything from every angle and go okay here's what happened. I'm sure they will be doing that as well, those that were involved in the national campaign. Okay, somehow they had

determined that it would be the best interest and that they would win seats in places where I don't see that we've won seats, and we've lost proportionately. In British Columbia we have lost some very good colleagues, quality colleagues, that are not coming back. That all plays a part. I am sure just knowing how our caucus works under normal conditions that we will be discussing and sharing, very directly, perspectives on different things. I would expect that there would be a lot of soul searching and a review of what took place.

In the long-term does the Conservative Party need to do something differently to counter the rise of the newer parties, the Mavericks and the PPC? Do they pose a threat to the possibility of the Conservatives forming government in the future?

That's a very good question and historically that's the case. When we aren't one mind we do defeat ourselves as well as do

the Liberals or the other parties. We'll have to wait and see how they come out of this as well.

Believe me, I worked so hard to try to communicate the reality of the circumstances we're in. At the debate I just said you know, you want more freedoms, you want your freedoms protected, but by splitting the vote you've guaranteed that if there is a Liberal minority, your freedoms are far more in danger than they ever were before, and I just don't understand the rationale behind the PPC and the direction that they, under Maxime Bernier, chose to take. However, he again, is not in the House of Commons.

What are your priorities for the next session?

Well, personally, I will challenge in the house anything that the Prime Minister brings forward that isn't in the best interests of Canadians or of rural Canada because the level of appreciation from his government of the role that we play in the prosperity of this nation is frighteningly low.

The GDP comes from rural Canada and so I know we're heading into a future here where we're really looking at the whole boundary issue and all those kinds of things and we do need to make sure that there's a reasonable representation of the balance of not just our populations but also of the prosperity of the nation and where it comes from. Head offices in cities are not where the resources are. Those offices are in those cities because the resources exist and the opportunities exist in rural Canada. That's a very important thing to me.

A lot of people see an east/west divide, do you see an urban/rural divide in Canada?

I think there's a push to turn Canada into a more urban place than ever before and we need to stem that tide and part of the Conservative proposal of having infrastructure funding that is targeted only to rural Canada and having a minister of rural Canada I thought would be a very good thing. Now whether it's not there because they don't realize it needs to be there or because they choose not to have it is a clear indicator of where their priorities are.

What did you learn in this election campaign?

I learned that face to face conversations, even though there's always other means of doing it, are the best way to communicate. There's nothing more important than face to face. Quite honestly, The need for people to be able to express themselves was paramount. I mean that obviously with their votes but even prior to that to really have that sense of confidence and the people they are being asked to vote for. I think it's more important than ever.

What's different around here? In southeast Saskatchewan and southwest Manitoba again the vast majority of voters supported Conservative candidates. What's different between here and other parts of the country where the Conservative messages just doesn't resonate?

Well, we are wonderfully unique Kevin. An individual who moved here two months ago from Ontario said his family and friends were just going 'what are you doing?' and basically he said it's the best decision he's ever made.

There's something about this area, and I don't think we're even seeing it in ourselves the way we need to, how down to earth, a little bit more relaxed, a lot more relaxed in our lifestyle and our priorities.

But I'm very honored to have this role again and I am excited to be back.

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Redvers Town Council

Town penning letter to SUMA on health care resolutions

BY KARA KINNA

At their regular meeting on Wednesday, Redvers town council decided to pen a letter to SUMA (the Saskatchewan Urban Municipalities Association) regarding rural health care concerns after receiving a copy of a letter from the town of Carnduff to SUMA.

Last week SHA announced 24-hour emergency and acute care services at the Redvers Health Centre would be closed until further notice as of September 24, citing recruitment issues.

The letter from the town of Carnduff was in regards to two motions made at the 2020 SUMA convention.

"It is with great concern we write you regarding status updates to the following SUMA resolutions," wrote Carnduff.

One of the resolutions was to advocate the Minister of Health to ensure direct municipal input and involvement in the health system by requiring Community Health Advisory Networks to be established throughout the province.

The other resolution was for SUMA to advocate the Minister of Health to improve the communication process between SHA and local communities regarding all

health services in the community, and that the provincial government allow local communities to jointly participate with the SHA in a proactive approach to recruitment and retention of health care staff to ensure all acute care services are maintained within the community. The resolution further states that those communities that engage in these actions across the province should be participants in maintaining the services in their communities.

"Frequent disruptions to emergent care and ambulance service in the area has left people concerned about access to basic emergency care," read the Carnduff letter. "Several elected officials have sought remedy for issues at hand in some areas and have been met with resistance. The lack of communication, answers, accountability, and transparency received is concerning.

"We feel strongly that consultation and communications with relevant stakeholders regarding healthcare issues is imperative. The proposed outcomes of the two resolutions at hand could greatly assist the SHA and province in solving local issues and meeting local needs regarding health care. They would also serve as one accountability mechanism which is greatly needed."

In lieu of their ER and acute care service disruptions, Redvers decided to write a similar letter to SUMA regarding the status of the two resolutions.

Swale to be fixed in the spring

Council is looking at solutions to a large swale at the intersection of Dr. Arthur Avenue and Wauchope Street. The swale is causing vehicles to bottom out. The town also looked at putting in some solar signs at that location to warn drivers, as well as at the daycare, but decided not to purchase them due to the cost exceeding \$13,000. They will leave the signs they currently have in place, and are looking at digging up the street where the swale is in the spring and evening it out.

Duck chases bylaw officer's vehicle

The town is writing a letter to a resident in regards to a pet duck at that resident's property. During the bylaw enforcement officer's rounds, the duck chased the bylaw officer's vehicle down a back alley. Redvers does not allow poultry in town and is writing a letter informing the resident of that.

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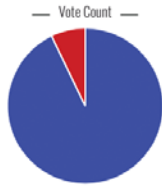
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Brandon—Souris	Linda Brannonnier	Liberal Party of Canada	1	7.14%
Brandon—Souris	Taylor Baer	People's Party of Canada	0	0.00%
Brandon—Souris	Whitney Hodgins	New Democratic Party	0	0.00%

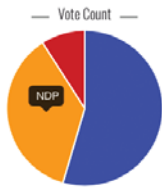
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Schools around the region held student votes on election day, casting mock ballots for their favorite parties in the federal election.

Students spent time in school learning about the platforms of each of the federal parties before casting their ballots.

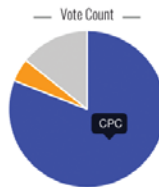
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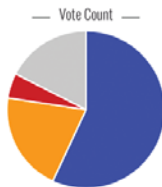
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Souris—Moose Mountain	Robert Kitchen	Conservative Party of Canada	6	54.55%
Souris—Moose Mountain	Hannah Ann Duerr	New Democratic Party	4	36.36%
Souris—Moose Mountain	Javin Ames-Sinclair	Liberal Party of Canada	1	9.09%
Souris—Moose Mountain	Greg Douglas	Maverick Party	0	0.00%
Souris—Moose Mountain	Diane Neufeld	People's Party of Canada	0	0.00%

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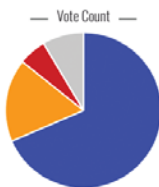
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Souris—Moose Mountain	Robert Kitchen	Conservative Party of Canada	17	80.95%
Souris—Moose Mountain	Greg Douglas	Maverick Party	2	9.52%
Souris—Moose Mountain	Hannah Ann Duerr	New Democratic Party	1	4.76%
Souris—Moose Mountain	Diane Neufeld	People's Party of Canada	1	4.76%
Souris—Moose Mountain	Javin Ames-Sinclair	Liberal Party of Canada	0	0.00%

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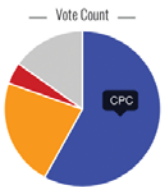
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Souris—Moose Mountain	Hannah Ann Duerr	New Democratic Party	28	20.44%
Souris—Moose Mountain	Diane Neufeld	People's Party of Canada	16	11.68%
Souris—Moose Mountain	Greg Douglas	Maverick Party	8	5.84%
Souris—Moose Mountain	Javin Ames-Sinclair	Liberal Party of Canada	7	5.11%

Wapella School



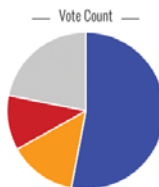
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Souris—Moose Mountain	Hannah Ann Duerr	New Democratic Party	6	17.14%
Souris—Moose Mountain	Greg Douglas	Maverick Party	3	8.57%
Souris—Moose Mountain	Javin Ames-Sinclair	Liberal Party of Canada	2	5.71%
Souris—Moose Mountain	Diane Neufeld	People's Party of Canada	0	0.00%

Redvers School



Riding	Candidate	Political Party	Vote Count	Vote %
Souris—Moose Mountain	Robert Kitchen	Conservative Party of Canada	65	58.04%
Souris—Moose Mountain	Hannah Ann Duerr	New Democratic Party	25	22.32%
Souris—Moose Mountain	Greg Douglas	Maverick Party	9	8.04%
Souris—Moose Mountain	Diane Neufeld	People's Party of Canada	8	7.14%
Souris—Moose Mountain	Javin Ames-Sinclair	Liberal Party of Canada	5	4.46%

Whitewood School



Riding	Candidate	Political Party	Vote Count	Vote %
Souris—Moose Mountain	Robert Kitchen	Conservative Party of Canada	80	52.98%
Souris—Moose Mountain	Diane Neufeld	People's Party of Canada	23	15.23%
Souris—Moose Mountain	Hannah Ann Duerr	New Democratic Party	21	13.91%
Souris—Moose Mountain	Javin Ames-Sinclair	Liberal Party of Canada	17	11.26%
Souris—Moose Mountain	Greg Douglas	Maverick Party	10	6.62%



Fuel Good Day barbecue

Borderland Co-op held its Fuel Good Day on Tuesday last week. That day 10 cents per liter of fuel sold was donated back to local community groups at each of the Borderland Co-op C-Store locations in Moosomin, Rocanville and Whitewood. There was also a barbecue held that evening at each location.

This year's proceeds will be donated to the Moosomin Family Resource Centre, Rocanville Recreation, and Whitewood School.

Shown here is the barbecue in Moosomin with Moosomin Family Resource Centre staff helping to cook and serve burgers.

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Flipping hamburgers at the Fuel Good Day barbecue



Moosomin Family Resource Center staff helping with the barbecue.

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The town of Esterhazy from the air, including the town's historical park on the south end of town with the completed Esterhazy Flour Mill at bottom left. The town is also putting in a tennis court at the historical park which can be seen by the highway on the east side of the museum. Painting and fencing on the tennis court still needs to be completed.

Esterhazy Town Council

Construction on water treatment plant will likely start in spring

BY KARA KINNA

At their regular meeting on Wednesday, council discussed when ground would break on the town's new water treatment plant. While the town was hoping to break ground this fall, it looks like it will be spring when construction on the project will actually begin.

"We had hoped it was going to be this fall. We won't see anything happening until spring," says Mayor Grant Forster. "But there is tons of behind the scene work going on—engineers doing the design work and getting the contractors in place."

The town received word in June that it was approved for the \$29.9 million project, of which 40 per cent of the cost will be paid by the federal government and 33 per cent of the cost will be paid by the provincial government. The town is covering 27 per cent of the cost.

The plant is being built on the north end of town, and once construction starts, it will take around two years to complete. The new water treatment plant will drastically improve the town's water quality, and is also being built large enough to serve other surrounding communities if needed.

Playground still slated to go in October 12

A new playground at Esterhazy's historical park is still on track to go in on October 12 near the museum and the skate park.

Rec Director Garth Forster reported to council that ground work for the project should start this week.

The playground is being jointly funded by the Esterhazy Lions Club and town of Esterhazy. The Lions were approved for a grant for the project in the amount of \$111,000, with the town adding another \$70,000 to the project with funding they received through the Municipal Economic Enhancement Program (MEEP) to bring the total project funding to \$181,000.

Tender accepted for arena kitchen

Council passed a motion to accept a tender for the arena kitchen. After deciding to try to staff the kitchen themselves, a local business owner stepped forward and offered to run it through the winter season. The town is also



The Esterhazy Flour Mill in all its glory with new siding and bright new paint.

open to extending the tender beyond the winter season so that the kitchen can be open all year and even potentially serve food for the pool season.

Flour mill siding project complete

Rec Director Garth Forster reported to council the project to replace the siding on the Esterhazy Flour Mill is complete, and that there has been lots of good comments on the project.

The Esterhazy Flour Mill is designated a national historical site and the town received two grants to replace the siding. Work on the project began in May. The Flour Mill is located in the town's historical park.

Director of Operations Joel Friesen reported to council that the town's crack sealing

the speed limit within the town will be 50 km/hr unless otherwise posted. Any references to Second Avenue will be removed and replaced with Veterans Avenue to recognize the name change of that street. A three way stop was added at Broadview Avenue and Beatty Street, and four way stops were added at East Street and Fourth Avenue and Kaposvar Avenue and Dennis Street. There were also three crosswalks added at Park Street and Kaposvar Drive, Park Street and Franklin Avenue, and Arcola Street and 4th Avenue.

\$259,000 given out in Sask Lotteries grants since 2013

After being asked by the mayor how much money the town has received and distributed through the Sask Lotteries Community Grant Program, CAO Mike Thorley reported to council that \$259,030 has been received and given out since 2013.

Sask Lotteries distributes the grant money on a per capita basis. Thorley says the town of Esterhazy usually receives between \$25,000 and \$26,000 each year, and that that has remained fairly consistent.

The Sask Lotteries Community Grant Program assists non-profit, volunteer-led community organizations around the province. Organizations that are eligible to receive funding include municipal governments, First Nation communities and northern settlements. These authorities distribute funds to local non-profit groups to provide programs.

This year Esterhazy received \$26,034 to distribute to various non-profit groups and organizations around town.

Town will pay \$7,400 for housing authority loss

Council passed a motion to cover the town's share of the loss for the Esterhazy Housing Authority. This year the town will be paying \$7,446.62 for the loss incurred in 2020.

unit as well as product for the machine has arrived. He says the town crew plans to start using the unit soon.

He also told council that the posts for the fence at the new tennis courts have been installed, and once the court is painted and the fencing is up that project will be complete. The tennis courts are being built at the historical park with money under the MEEP grant program.

Traffic bylaw amendment approved

Council gave first, second, third and final reading to a traffic bylaw amendment.

Under the amendment,



A rendering of the new play structure that is scheduled to be installed at the Esterhazy Historical Park on October 12.

Spy Hill News

Linda Gander
306-534-2021

Well, here we go again with the "mask issue"—it really doesn't come as a big surprise, does it, considering the rise of the virus count here in Saskatchewan. I just hope that our businesses do not get shut down again or I will feel like running away from home. I guess we just have to make the best of it all and carry on.

A couple of things of interest for Spy Hill—first of all is that, it is too bad, but we are not going to be having our annual Fall Supper, which has always been held the first Sunday in October. Things were just a little too risky to plan this sort of event with the way things have been going. It is almost too late to order a lot of the food necessary for this annual event, so as the farmers always say "maybe next year." It is a good thing our sports day was held in August, or that would have been out the door as well.

On a happier note, our St. Patrick's Catholic Church here in Spy Hill has a spanking new sign. Sure can't miss it anyhow, with it being black with green and white lettering. The old sign was getting in quite rough shape, so this new sign makes a welcoming greeting for anyone who wishes to attend. Mass is held at 9 o'clock for the month of September and now our United Church has started up again, with the first service following the summer break

being held on September 12. I was quite disappointed with the number of people that attended, but people have other things to do I suppose in the summer rather than attend church. But, I will continue to play for church so long as the doors remain open, as this is something I truly enjoy doing.

The Esterhazy Luthern Church held a big sale the weekend of September 16, 17 and 18 for anyone looking for some bargains. I usually attend this sale, but my quilting got priority this year, so I didn't make it there to buy anything.

Bowling also started up in Esterhazy the week of September 20, however, I don't think I will bowl this year as my hands are quite full here at home. My hubby, Bill, is having quite a time with his mobility skills and needs a lot of care. Perhaps I can be a bowling spare, if someone needs an extra bowler throughout the year.

Our Esterhazy Quilting Group are still very busy in the basement of the Golden Jets. We have been giving quilts to a lot of our senior residents as well as cancer patients. All of our group really enjoy this activity and we seldom let other things stop us from quilting once a week unless we are downright sick or have a medical appointment.

All of the cards we get from people receiving a quilt are appreciated ever so much.

Best wishes are extended to Keith Eckersley of Spy Hill who is in hospital in Esterhazy. He had the misfortune to fall and break his other hip. He certainly did not need this to happen, as he just had one hip surgery a month or so ago. But knowing Keith, he will likely be on the mend fairly soon. He is quite determined about most things he does.

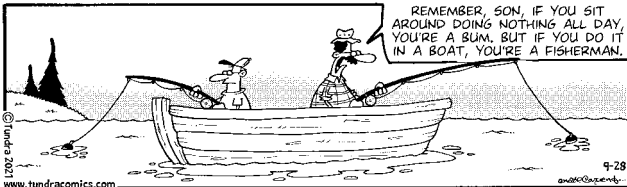
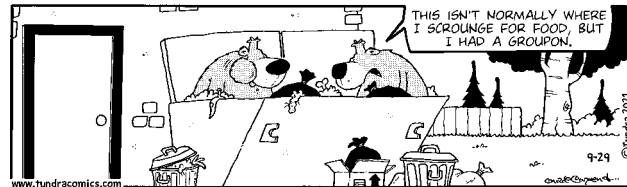
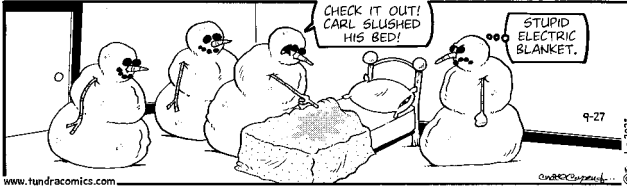
QUILTERS CORNER

Do you ever lay awake at night and have a quilt pattern keep you awake until you finally give up, get up and go and sew up a sample to see if you like it? I have, because otherwise I would just toss and turn all night. Some of my best ideas are formed this way—so then I go back to bed, and sleep like a rock and then move on the next morning and go at my creation full steam ahead.

You can't really tell what a block is going to look like, until you actually make it. Color choice is the hardest part, because if the fabrics do not mix well and sparkle the entire thing becomes a fuzzle. So, always make sure to do a sample block first and then carry on with your quilt top.

Tundra

Chad Carpenter



Wawota News

Myrna Olson
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Roy Bortolotto and Barbara Wilkins of Rocanville vacationed in Ontario August 9-31, visiting family in the Kincardine-Lucknow area as well as travelling to Brockville to visit a mutual friend, Myra McWilliams.

Doug and Carol Howarth enjoyed a visit with family members, Wade Howarth from Minneapolis, Brent and Amanda Howarth, Noah and Emily from Regina, Dorothy Mieltz of Moosomin, Scotty Mills of Moose Jaw, Brian and Darci Mills, Dylan and Kelsey all of Wawota.

Dan and Carol Nicurity travelled to Vancouver recently to visit with Carol's brother and sister-in-law, Allen and his wife Jen.

Eric Corkish of Regina spent several days visiting with his mother, Shirley Corkish.

A memorial service was held on

Wednesday, September 15 to celebrate the life of the late Colleen (Westphal) Gates. She passed away earlier this year at the age of 60 years. Local residents who attended the service were Marie Vail, Bev and Margery Shire and Brett and Carol Westphal.

Stacey Heffernan, Kate and Sarah of Regina visited with the Keith Olsons and the Jake Lamoureux.

The Wawota School held a free barbecue supper on September 16. This followed their annual award afternoon. Congratulations to those winning awards.

We were saddened to hear of the devastating fire that completely destroyed the Moose Head at Kenosee Lake. Many have fond memories of this popular place and are working to help out with aid to the Orsted family.

Maryfield Sunrise Villa News

Betty Walker • 306-646-9338

This week finds us enjoying more sunshine but some very cool nights reminding us of what is to come.

There is still more work being done in the courtyard and we are seeing much improvement.

Something new this week, we were treated to some music by Rhonda Sweeting as she led us in a hymn sing. Thank

you for coming and we hope you will come again.

Also we had our usual sing along with Judy.

On October 20 of course we had the opportunity to express our political preference. Such a waste of time and money. That is my thoughts on the subject, but I am sure nobody really cares.

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LOT 2	BLOCK 04	PLAN E4045	\$254.68	\$52.50	\$307.18

Submitted to the head of the council this 8th day of September, 2021

Susan Gawryluk, Treasurer

52.1c

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UPCOMING EVENT

RUMMAGE SALE

Moosomin Anglican Parish Hall, Saturday, October 2 from 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Bake table also. Everyone is welcome. Keep November 20 in mind for the Xmas Bazaar. 52:1p

MARYFIELD AUDITORIUM MOVIES

Friday October 1 & Saturday, October 2 **Suicide Squad** Showtime: 8 p.m. Friday (doors open 7:30) and 3 p.m. Sunday (doors open 2:30). Adults \$6, Students \$5, Children \$3. 43:1tc

UPCOMING EVENT

MOOSOMIN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

We will have Moosomin Chamber of Commerce meetings coming up Tuesday October 19, and Tuesday, November 16. All meetings are at 11:45 am at the Canalta Hotel meeting room and lunch is provided. **October 19** a presentation from Age Friendly Moosomin on helping make Moosomin an even more age-friendly community! At the **November 16** a presentation on Go Digital Sask. 43:1tc

UPCOMING EVENT

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE

Multi-family yard sale at the Wiebe Farm, 15 kms north of Moosomin or 9 kms south Rocanville. Friday, October 1: 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.; Saturday, October 2: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 52:1tc

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Johann Ingaldson wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all who helped in so many ways following the loss of our husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Thank you for all the phone calls, visits, hugs, handshakes, flowers, cards, food, memorial donations, mass cards and messages of condolence and support. Thank you to Fr. Franklin for his understanding, guidance and sense of humour, and to Marie Wiebe and the choir. We are very grateful to all the Armoury Hall volunteers for setting up for, preparing and serving the lunch. Special thanks to all who prepared, served and helped with clean up at the family supper. Heartfelt thanks to the staff at the Moosomin Long term Care for the wonderful care Johann received during his time there. We will be eternally grateful to all from near and far who were able to join in the celebration of Johann's life - a life well lived. We thank Jim, Elissa and Johann at Carscadden Funeral Chapel for handling arrangements. —Hilda, Brian, Wayne, David, Ron and families. 52:1c

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Please forward resumes stating experience, qualifications, references, tickets held and wage expectations prior to 1300hrs October 5, 2021. Qualified applicants may be called for personal interviews during the October 8, 2021 Regular Meeting of Council.

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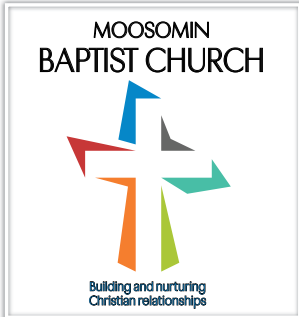
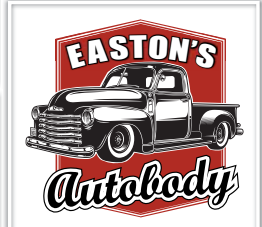
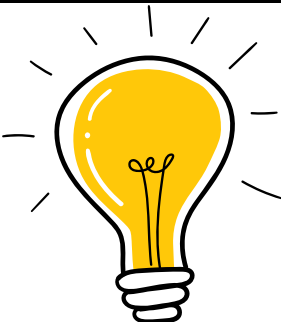
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A lot of work has been done on Moosomin's new runway at the airport. This photo shows and aerial view of some of the work taking place last week. Several municipalities are providing labour and equipment to help with the work.

MDHCF meets with MLA Bonk

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"It will save time, it will save lives and it will save money," said Roets. "And if you think of the disability after a stroke, the sooner you can dissolve that clot, the sooner the brain gets oxygen and the less damage there is long term. So we're not just talking about that patient walking again, talking again, but we're talking about them not needing disability support from the government, being able to drive, being able to stay and have a quality life. It's not just about being alive but quality of life too. Post stroke patients are very difficult because it's so unpredictable what will happen, how much damage there is. So moneywise yes, it will be beneficial. Saving lives, yes. And quality of life, 100 per cent."

The cost of a CT scanner and building modifications to accommodate it would be in the \$1.5 million to \$2.5 million range, the foundation estimates.

"We're pretty well set up for it," said Roets. "One of our radiographers actually has CT training. If we do the same thing that we do with the x-rays, they take the images here and the physician's here and the specialist in Regina or Saskatoon can see it, so we still have that second pair of eyes looking at it."

"Our perfect scenario would be to have the grand opening of the airport and then have everybody move to the hospital an hour later and have the grand opening of the CT-scanner," said MacPherson. "And there's no reason it can't happen. But we need to hear from the province on this."

The following letter was sent by the foundation to Health Minister Paul Merriman:

"We are contacting you on behalf of the Moosomin and District Health Care Foundation, representing fourteen communities that support the efforts of the South East Integrated Care Centre (SEICC).

"For many years the Foundation has

been informally lobbying the addition of a Computerized Tomography (CT) Scanner for the SEICC.

"First and foremost, we believe a CT Scanner will improve the level of service to emergency head trauma patients, who currently travel an hour and half to Yorkton, or two and a quarter hours to Regina, to receive their scan. As you are aware, stroke protocol is extremely time sensitive and a local CT Scan would save precious hours. With the proposed new Moosomin airport, the region will soon be able to accommodate Sask Air Ambulance Service (planes), giving us direct access to the head trauma centres in Saskatoon. This new airport, coupled with a local CT Scanner, will work together to speed up diagnosis—vastly improving the prognosis for head trauma. Simply: lives will be saved.

"The SEICC provides healthcare services to communities within a 100 km radius. Moosomin's 100 km radius population is 55,000. This compares to Estevan's 100 km population of 45,000, and Melfort's 100 km population of 19,500. Estevan has a CT Scanner and Melfort is slated for one in the 2020-21 Health Budget, along with \$28.5 million slated for capital equipment for health facilities.

"A local CT Scanner will also reduce the patient load in Yorkton and Regina, while providing an economic payback to SHA (reduced ambulance trips because negative scan results can be identified before the trip is made). Patient convenience is also an important consideration.

"In summary, based on population and distance from existing CT Scanners, we believe that this equipment is warranted for the SEICC and the entire area.

"The Foundation respectfully requests a written response to this letter. We are confident that a CT Scanner is justified, but if the Ministry decides otherwise, we would appreciate understanding the issues at hand."



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The 5,600-square-foot expansion on the front of Bumper to Bumper in Rocanville.

Bumper to Bumper expanding in Rocanville

BY KARA KINNA

Bumper to Bumper is doing a major expansion to its location along Highway 8 in Rocanville, doubling its floor space in order to carry more product.

Construction is underway on the new expansion, which will be an addition of 5,600 square feet.

"We just need more room to carry more product," says Russell Apland with Bumper to Bumper in Rocanville.

"The more we can carry, the more people that can come in and out and have their product with them and not have to order."

Apland says the new expansion will allow Bumper to Bumper to also add more product for semi trucks and will include a Milwaukee display wall as well.

Apland says not only will the extra room allow for them to carry more product, he's hoping it will also lead

to more business at the Rocanville location.

"That's the way to bring in more business too," he says. "When there's a new building, people want to see it."

The expansion is slated to be finished in December. Last week the exterior of the building was completed, and work began in the interior.

Apland says a lot of their customers seem happy to see the expansion.



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Blue Jays red hot at the right time

What in the name of Joe Carter is going on these days in Toronto?

The Blue Jays, sputtering along like an also-ran for most of the Major League Baseball season, caught fire in late August/early September and got themselves smack dab into the midst of the wildcard race in the American League.

Now, delirious Blue Jays fans across the country are hoping that manager Charlie Montoyo's team can run its recent hot play all the way to the World Series.

And why shouldn't they be able to? In the last 60 days of the season, Toronto has been the best team in the American League, running off 15 wins in 18 games at one point, and finding themselves neck and neck with the Yankees and Red Sox for the two wildcard berths. Proof of the Jays' contending legitimacy came in a mid-September series against East Division-leading Tampa Bay Rays, where Toronto won two of three.

How did all this happen? How did the Jays go from semi-contender to virtual powerhouse? Let us count the ways:

1. The pitching staff, shaky to start the season, has more than stabilized. Robbie Ray is a Cy Young contender, Jose Berrios was picked up in a trade deadline deal with Minnesota, and rookie Alex Manoah was called up to the big club in June and became the fastest pitcher in Blue Jays' history to reach 100 strikeouts as he won six of his first eight decisions. The fourth starter is Hyun-Jin Ryu, who has struggled without the stretch.

2. Vladimir Guerrero, Jr. is on fire. Only 22, he leads the majors in home runs, and is tops in the American League in every important offensive category. He has emerged into what the Blue Jays always said he could be. Dominant. And if it wasn't for the once-in-a-lifetime season put together by Shohei Ohtani, Vladdy, Jr., would be the runaway MVP.

3. The Guerrero offensive support is ubiquitous. Free agent George Springer is finally healthy after a dreadful start to the year. Teoscar Hernandez, free agent Marcus Semien and Lourdes Gurriel, Jr., Bo Bichette and Randal Grichuk are having banner seasons, giving the Jays a lineup



Bruce Penton

that brings fear to opposing pitchers.

The Jays' braintrust may come to regret trading highly regarded shortstop Austin Martin in the Berrios trade, but with Springer, Semien, Hernandez, Ryu, Ray and Gurriel in or approaching their 30s, the 2021 season could be the team's best chance for another World Series' title before age starts taking a toll.

It's been 28 years since Carter's iconic homer won the '93 series over Philadelphia. It wouldn't be a shock if they ended that drought this year.

• Curler Darren Moulding, on the proposed rule change calling for a draw to the button instead of an extra end at the world championships: "I think the lack of extra ends is horrible. How do you do that? That's like the NHL, in the Stanley Cup final, saying we're gonna go to a shootout, without an overtime. Wow."

• Columnist Norman Chad, on Twitter, picking the Steelers over Buffalo in the opening week of the NFL season: "With everyone jumping on the Bills' bandwagon, I feel comfortable (if lonely) riding in the Steelers' Mini Cooper wagon."

• Phil Mushnick of the New York Post: "Florida has offered a full scholarship to an eighth grade QB, Julian Lewis. Seriously. Guess he already meets the academic requirements."

• NY Post reader Bill Hoyt: "One day I'd like to attend the funeral of one of those obnoxious, starved-for-TV attention PGA gallery clowns so he can hear the mourners holler, 'Get in the hole!'"

• Comedy writer Brad Dickson of Omaha: "There is now a shortage of cheap whiskey in America. So does that mean University of Missouri home football games are cancelled?"

• From @NFL_Memes, via Twitter: "Mitch Trubisky got married... Doubt there was a reception"

• Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times (and it's good to have him back after a major health incident): "Prince Philip's will will be sealed for at least 90 years to protect the 'dignity' of Queen Elizabeth II and the royal family, a London judge has ruled. 'Can we do that with our 2021 season?' asked the Baltimore Orioles."

• Jack Finarelli, aka sports curmudgeon.com, on high-scoring college football games where teams "use what I call the Brothel Defence—where all the opponents score at will."

• RJ Currie of sportsdeke.com: "According to a VirtualTourist.com item, Jacksonville has been one of the most dangerous U.S. cities to visit. Unless you are an NFL team."

• Steve Simmons of SunMedia.com: "What a horrible time for sports in Detroit: The Red Wings are lousy, The Lions are worse. The Pistons were last in the NBA and the Tigers are 11th in the American League."

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

SGI receives national award for its efforts to stop impaired drivers

Saskatchewan Government Insurance is being recognized nationally for its ongoing efforts to end impaired driving. MADD Canada has chosen SGI to receive its 2021 Citizen of Distinction Award.

The award recognizes individuals, groups, or organizations that have made significant contributions to the anti-impaired driving movement in Canada.

"We are so grateful for the excellent work SGI does to prevent impaired driving, the ongoing support of MADD Canada initiatives and the support SGI provides to our MADD volunteers," said Tracy Crawford with MADD Canada. "MADD Canada is honoured to recognize SGI in this special way for everything SGI does to stop impaired driving and to support victims and survivors."

SGI was nominated for the award by MADD Canada which acknowledges the Crown corporation's contributions to raising awareness about the dangers of impaired driving. SGI partners with MADD on several initiatives, including:

- MADD Mobile
- MADD Smashed Car campaigns
- MADD Canada SmartWheels RV
- The Van de Vorst Family Award
- Positive Ticketing
- School Program

"SGI works tirelessly to make sure people understand the human cost of impaired driving," said Don Morgan, Minister Responsible for SGI. "MADD Canada is a valuable partner in our fight to end impaired driving in Saskatchewan. It is an honour to receive this award."

SGI is committed to making Saskatchewan roads safer. Along with partnering with MADD and families who have been devastated by someone's choice to drive impaired, SGI provides education on the dangers of impaired driving. SGI regularly runs anti-impaired driving advertising campaigns, works with law enforcement on traffic safety initiatives, and provides funding for traffic enforcement.



Don Pelling and Ann MacNeill were on their way from B.C. to PEI when they stopped in at the World-Spectator office on September 17 to see if they could get a Town of Moosomin sticker printed for their van. The couple were collecting stickers from communities along the way on their roadtrip to show the different places they had visited. They placed three Town of Moosomin stickers in their van, one on each side and one on the hood.

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Paige Hutchinson captured this fall photo of the Moosomin elevator at sunrise during an early morning walk on September 18.

OBITUARIES



**JOHANN SIGURDUR
INGJALDSON**
DECEMBER 4, 1929
—AUGUST 18, 2021

On August 18, 2021, Johann Ingjaldson passed away peacefully with family by his side. Johann was born December 4, 1929 at the family farm near Tantallon, Saskatchewan.

Johann was predeceased by his parents Egill and Sigridur, first wife Doreen, father and mother in law Stewart and Eva Perrin, mother-in-law Katie Beitel, brother Jon, daughter Joanne, step-sons Garry and Duane and numerous other relatives and friends.

Johann is survived by his loving wife Hilda, sons Brian (Tammy), Wayne (Marjorie), step-son Kon, son-in-law David, sisters Doreen and Finna, 10 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren, sisters-in-law Olive, Emma, Millie, Adela, Marilyn and Arlene and brother-in-law Ed and numerous nieces and nephews.

Johann married Doreen (Perrin) on October 22, 1955. Doreen passed away in 1982. Johann held numerous jobs throughout his work career, ending with 19 years at IMC Potash Mine at Esterhazy. He loved to build and fix things, and loved the challenge of solving problems. Baseball and Barbershop singing were two of his passions.

Johann married Hilda (Beitel) on September 30, 1988. They were avid dancers, and were well known in many dancing circles, particularly the Saskatchewan Pattern Dance Association, of which they were founding members. Travelling, gardening, crafts and volunteering at the Armoury Hall were joys in their life.

Funeral service was held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Moosomin on September 8, 2021 with Fr. Frankline Emereuwa officiating. Cory Ingjaldson was the Urn Bearer accompanied by the other grandchildren. All in attendance were honorary pall bearers. Ushers were Brian Beitel and Marcel DeCorby.

Private family interment followed at Moosomin North Cemetery.

Memorial donations can be made to the Moosomin Armoury Box 125, Moosomin, SK S0G 3N0, or the Moosomin & District Health Care Foundation for Moosomin Long-Term Care Box 1470, Moosomin, SK S0G 3N0.

Arrangements were entrusted to G.R. Carscadden Funeral Chapel, Moosomin, SK.

Looking Back

Ten years ago, 2011: The annual harvest day at the Cross Borders Growing Project in the Kola area brought volunteers and volunteer farmers to harvest a crop to put a dent in world hunger. They received a cheque for \$71,737.99 from the elevator for the canola harvested that day with proceeds going to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

Fifteen years ago, 2006: A drug bust occurred in Fairlight. A marijuana grow operation was located in a basement of a house in Fairlight by Moosomin RCMP. There were 46 marijuana plants that were seized by the RCMP.

Twenty years ago, 2001: A bear sighting wasn't uncommon as bear sightings were increasing. A bear showed up in Ryan and Branda Sawanston's yard near Welwyn. They captured a photo of the bear by a children's wading pool that was about six feet across. The bear was a similar size to the pool. Conservation officer Luc Syrenne estimated that the bear weighed around 200 pounds, which is an average size for a black bear. There were much larger bears sighted in the Qu'Appelle Valley.

Thirty years ago, 1991: The World-Spectator was undergoing some changes as they were installing a new Macintosh computer system that would give the newspaper a new look. The advertising design, news pages and editorial pages would be redesigned.

Forty years ago, 1981: Home care was officially offered following the ribbon cutting for the Home Care Board. It would be offered to residents of Fleming, Welwyn, Moosomin, Maryfield, Wapella, Rocanville and Fairlight. It was a much needed service in the towns and the Saskatchewan government was giving funds through grants of \$25,000 to help with the costs, plus an additional \$2,500 for publicity and information.

Fifty years ago, 1971: Garn's at Wapella was advertising the weekend specials in the paper. It included a 2 lb package of California raisins for 65 cents, a 3 lb package of



Anger, frustration at RQHR meeting

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This was the front page of The World-Spectator five years ago on September 26, 2016.

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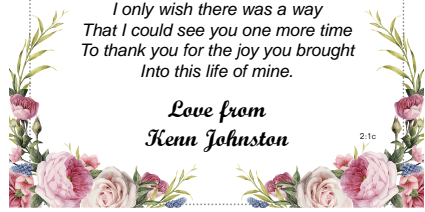
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