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Plain & Valley

Covering Southeast Saskatchewan and Southwest Manitoba

November 2021 • Volume 14 Number 11

\$15,000 grand prize and \$6,000 in other prizes from local businesses

\$15,000 giveaway on now

List of prizes and participating businesses on pages 18-19

Local businesses are getting together to give away more than \$21,000 in prizes in the World-Spectator's 2021 Christmas Giveaway.

The main prize is \$15,000 to be spent locally, to reward one lucky shopper for shopping locally this Christmas season.

The winner will receive a chequebook and can spend their prize money at any of the participating businesses.

The draw will be made on December 21 and the winner will get the good news just before Christmas.

There are also 49 other prizes valued at more than \$6,000 in total to be given away in the World-Spectator's 2021 Christmas Giveaway.

Shoppers can enter at 59 locations across the area.

World-Spectator and Plain and Valley publisher Kevin Weedmark said he is proud of the local business community for stepping up and supporting the promotion.

"This promotion has always been about rewarding local shoppers for supporting the local businesses, and the fact that so many local retailers and other businesses decide to take part in this promotion shows that they are working hard to serve their customers," he says.

"The first year we held the draw, we had no idea if we could do it or not.

"We threw the idea out there to businesses in the area, and the response was overwhelming. In no time we had enough support to be able to offer a substantial prize, which shows the incredible support from businesses," Weedmark said.

"This year, although many businesses have been struggling with Covid restrictions, I was amazed that the local businesses came through again to strongly support this promotion."

The promotion has evolved over the years from a draw for a car to the \$15,000 prize.

"The car draw was a success, but I think the way the promotion has evolved is even better. The grand prize winner each year receives a book of special cheques they can use at the participating businesses.

"That will ensure that the money the winner receives will stay in the local area.

"There are all sorts of other prizes as well. It's really a great way of rewarding people for shopping locally."

Shoppers can enter with a purchase at any participating business.

The winner can spend their \$15,000 any way they want at participating businesses.

They may choose to spend it at several different businesses, or spend the whole prize on a large ticket item like a quad, the down payment on a vehicle, or flooring for the whole house.

"The possibilities are endless," says Weedmark.

"Our winners over the last couple of years have spread their winnings around, spending the prize money on everything from trips to a family dinner to clothing to a garage package to electronics to furniture to jewelry.

"It's great to hand out the \$15,000 prize, and it's great



The World-Spectator's Kara Kinna and Sunnette Kamffer with some of the prizes in the World-Spectator's \$15,000 Christmas Giveaway

to see our winners spend that prize at local businesses and really enjoy it!"

Over the course of the promotion there will be a centrespread running each week reminding readers of all the locations they can enter, and there will be a focus on several businesses each week, focusing on the secondary prize offered by the business, and creative ways people could spend \$15,000 at each business.

"This promotion is both a way to reward people for shopping locally, and a way to remind people of all the amazing local businesses we have in the area," said

Weedmark.

"We really are fortunate in our area to have an amazing range of great businesses. I hope people check out the local businesses between now and Christmas, find out what our local communities have to offer, and do their Christmas shopping within the area. These shops are local, they're there for you when you need them, they support your local community, they employ your neighbors and friends—and now they're coming together to offer you the chance to win an incredible list of prizes!"

An advertisement for Kassie's Jewelry & Giftware. The background is a light blue and white geometric pattern. On the left, there are images of jewelry: a gold and silver ring, a necklace with a large blue gemstone, and a necklace with a large diamond. The text "Making Christmas Sparkle SINCE 1989" is written in a cursive font. In the center, it says "MORE THAN JUST A JEWELRY STORE! SHOP OUR GIFTWARE IN-STORE!". On the right, there is a large black "K" logo with a diamond inside it, followed by "Kassie's Jewelry & Giftware". Below that, the address "630 Main St. | Moosomin, SK" and phone number "306.435.2977" are listed, along with the website "www.kassiesjewelry.com".

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In Moosomin:

Filipino community comes together for tournament

BY KARA KINNA

It's been two years since the annual Pinoy Basketball Tournament was held in Moosomin, which meant a lot of excitement on the court this year as friends and co-workers got together over a three-week period to compete in a sport they love and to gather as a community.

This year four local teams competed in the tournament, which started on October 4 and wrapped up with an evening of final games on Sunday, October 24.

During the final games, the gym at McNaughton High School was filled with cheering fans as teams battled it out in fast-paced physical games on the court for top spot, and during the awards ceremony that followed, honoring the top teams, the top scorers, and other important players, the cheers got even louder as people paid tribute to their friends.

The Pinoy Basketball

Tournament got its start in 2013 as a way to unite Moosomin's large Filipino community over a sport they truly love and grew up playing back in the Philippines.

"I was playing basketball since I was six years old," says Arvie Valdez, the organizer of the tournament this year. "I lived near the basketball court. You can just go out and play basketball there."

"Basketball is the number one sport in the Philippines and we miss the Philippines a lot and this is the only time that we can get together. That's why we hold this kind of an event. It's really big. For us, in a small community, being part of this kind of event makes us excited. It's just small, but for us it's big. Everyone is excited about it, everyone is happy, everyone is competitive. Everyone is yelling at each other, but at the end of the event it's fun."

Valdez says the Filipino

community often comes together in other ways, such as Christmas parties, but he says this event is particularly fun because they get to spend three weeks watching and competing in basketball in the evenings.

"Everyone goes just to watch basketball," says Valdez. "We haven't done it for two years so everyone was excited about it."

The tournament didn't take place in 2019, and was cancelled in 2020 due to the pandemic, so 2021 was an exciting year.

Of the four teams that competed, most of the players were from the Moosomin area, with a few joining in from surrounding communities such as Rocanville and Esterhazy. Most of the players were Filipino, however some Central American and Canadian players took to the court this year as well.

Valdez, who will likely be organizing the tournament again next year, says there is a chance they might be opening it up to more towns, such as Carlyle, Weyburn, Estevan and even Regina.

This year an added component of the tournament was a seniors game as well between some of the older players that don't want to be as physical as the young players.

"There are a bunch of kids that play and they don't want to compete with the kids," says Valdez. "So



The annual Pinoy Moosomin Basketball Tournament was held from October 3 to 24, with the final games held at McNaughton High School on Sunday, October 24. Members from the local Filipino community in Moosomin and the surrounding communities use the tournament as a fun way to get together and enjoy a sport they love every year. The final games are followed by an awards ceremony honoring some of the top players of the tournament. Above is the red team competing against the yellow team in the final game. The yellow team were the winners of the tournament. Turn to pages 13-15 for more.

Steven Bonk, MLA for Moosomin Constituency

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we thought why don't we have a seniors event. So we drafted all the senior players that we know."

Valdez says it's a lot of work organizing the three-week tournament.

"We have to pick the coaches first," he says. "So I gathered my team. Most of the red team that I picked is part of my orga-

nizing group. And then all of the coaches have to pick up players.

"We have two meetings regarding that matter and for the rules and regulations.

"After we formed teams we went to the high school just to borrow the gym, and then refereeing is the hardest part because it's hard to

find people for those days, but we had six referees."

Valdez says this tournament will likely continue to be an annual event.

"It's been there for seven years and we want to make it a bigger one with more communities," he says. "There are a lot of people I know who want to participate."

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RM of Pipestone launches video series marketing campaign

The RM of Pipestone Economic Development Department will be releasing a one-of-a-kind video series for rural Manitoba.

Using local actors and musical talents, the municipality has developed a series of 14 videos that will be released over the course of the next few months.

"We want you to 'Pick Pipestone'," stated Manager of Economic Development, Tanis Chalmers.

The campaign will provide inspiration to those that are looking for a place to visit, invest in or relocate to.

"Pick Pipestone was inspired by using key messaging concepts, that correspond to a personal connection to the audience," explained Chalmers.

The Pick Pipestone messaging identifies offers and experiences, highlights the competitiveness of the municipality, and showcases the RM as a quality place to live and do business.

The series is intricately designed to emphasize niche businesses and opportunities within the RM.

"Pick Pipestone is intended to inspire visitation, encourage business development and support relocation inquiries," said Chalmers.

The RM of Pipestone is known for its unique programs and services that have enticed economic development from across the country. Pick Pipestone compliments their strong place in the economic market.

The Pick Pipestone campaign can be viewed on social media platforms such as Facebook and Instagram. For more information about Pick Pipestone or the RM of Pipestone you can contact tanis@rmofpipestone.com.



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The RM of Pipestone is releasing a one-of-a-kind video series for rural Manitoba

The Pick Pipestone series will provide inspiration to those looking for a place to visit, invest or relocate to the RM of Pipestone

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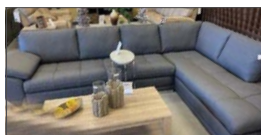
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Council members, veterans and community members gather in Maryfield November 5 for unveiling of the sign tribute for veterans.



Veteran Jim Clark, soldier Crystal Veysey and Rob Hill of the Maryfield Lions Club at the ceremony.

Large crowd for unveiling ceremony

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER
A huge crowd turned out in Maryfield November 5 for the unveiling of signs in honor of local veterans.

The Lions Club arranged the sign project and unveiling, to honor veterans of surrounding communities.

As signs of veterans were displayed on streetlights in Maryfield and Fairlight, families, council members and other people from the community attended the event.

Member of parliament for Souris-Moose Mountain Dr. Robert Kitchen was present, along with Moosomin MLA Steven Bonk and Cannington MLA Daryl Harrison.

"I'd like to thank the Maryfield and District Lions Club for this veterans project. As we see around the street and I went earlier this morning to look at Fairlight, to see and read all the names out there."

"It's something we need to recognize because we have the freedom we have here today thanks to these people. These people locally who gave their lives, in some cases to give us that freedom, and it is greatly appreciated. This project is a representation of everyone who fought for us and served Canada, so thank you to everyone for coming out," Dr. Kitchen said.

MLA Harrison spoke at the event as well.

"The crowd today was tremendous. As I was coming down from the highway and pulled up on Main Street, the hairs start to stand up on the back of your neck and the tears start to dwell on your eyes, it's a tremendous way to honour our veterans," said Harrison.

As well, Bonk commented about his appreciation for the event.

"I'm very honored and humble to be here. The sacrifice that our young men and women made for us, in a small town 70 people alone in this community sacrificed their lives for us," Bonk said.

"We want to ensure that they are recognized and remembered. Today I would like to welcome all of our veterans," said Rob Hill of the Maryfield Lions.



Two of the signs honoring veterans that have been installed in Maryfield and Fairlight.

Veteran Jim Clark and soldier Crystal Veysey were present. Veysey grew up in Maryfield and came to town on Friday to attend the unveiling.

In tears, Veysey said a few words. "It's always a privilege and honor to come home and even more so on a day where we are honoring the veterans who sacrificed so much, so that I can live my dream and have the honor of serving my country at this time. Thank you so much."

Hill spoke about the sacrifices veterans made at the time of war.

"Things were different in the years veterans served and I quote from the book 'Guilty' by David Baldacci. 'They didn't have the term PTSD back then but what those boys saw and did, nothing prepared them for it. It could change them forever and not in a good way. The soldiers who fought the wars never talked about what they saw or did, they were expected to go back to their civilian lives and carry on like the hell of war, never happened. They were supposed to hit the reset button and they did with various degrees of success or failure.'"

"This has been an exciting and rewarding project. I'm pleased that Maryfield lands took the lead. Thank you to

the family and friends that made sure this project was a success by putting forward the names of 70 veterans we honor today."

Hill said a lot of hours and dedication were put into the project.

"I probably put 500 hours into this. I was emailing the families of these veterans all the time getting all the information we needed, then putting it all together and getting the pictures and sending them off to Laura Lowe who put it all together, who did the presentations for what the posters are going to look like. She's got a lot of hours in at it. Clint Radke, our local welder and his crew, fabricated the frames for it."

The signs acknowledging the veterans were hung up in Maryfield and Fairlight. There are 58 in Maryfield and 12 in Fairlight.

Hill said the Lions Club will continue to recognize veterans by collecting names that can possibly be added for next year's list.

"We're done the project for this year but I've let everybody know that if you have somebody then we'll continue for the next couple or three years trying to get as many as we can up."

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Program helps fulfil dreams for cancer patients: Two local women part of Touchdown for Dreams

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

Two local women—Cindy Blondeau and Sheila Heide, both of Moosomin—were among the 10 Saskatchewan women selected to be part of the Cameco Touchdown for Dreams this year.

Touchdown for Dreams accepts applications from women across the province who have a terminal cancer diagnosis, and helps them fulfil a personal dream.

Nora Yeates, CEO of the Cancer Foundation of Saskatchewan told the World-Spectator she was inspired by meeting the women selected for the program.

"This is the first year where I've been able to meet all the women, go to the event, and I will tell you it is absolutely incredible," she said. "It's incredibly sad but it's incredibly inspiring at the same time. These women are so happy and so positive and so open. I'm very privileged to be able to meet these women. They inspire me to do what I do every day and I know they inspire each other. I feel truly blessed to be able to be a part of this program."



Cindy Blondeau

Cindy Blondeau says she has applied for the program before, and was excited to be chosen this year.

"I've known about it since they started it and I applied for it every year. It was about time to get my rejection letter this year and instead I got a phone call.

"I applied to update my kitchen. When we built the house we never put a gas line into the kitchen and I've always wanted a gas stove. So that's my dream—to get that gas line plumbed in and get myself a gas stove.

"It feels great to be selected. It's wonderful, it's just been really exciting."

She said Cameco and the Cancer Foundation put on a great weekend in Regina, bringing the women together for the weekend, including the Riders' pink game.

"We had a great weekend in Regina. We had a supper for everyone selected this year, and some of the people who were selected earlier years were there, too.

"The proceeds from the Riders' pink game has always gone to this. It's always been a collaboration with the Riders and Cameco. Whatever they sell every year at the pink game—last year it was toques, this year it was the neck warmers—the proceeds from that always go to Touchdown for Dreams. It stays in the province, it stays for women with late stage cancers of any sort and this year there were 10 recipients and they were all stage 4."

Blondeau says she has had a long journey with cancer. "It's been a long time. It will be 10 years in February since I was diagnosed but I wasn't scanned and found out that I was stage 4 until the next June. It was June of 2012 that they said it was everywhere in my bones, stage 4. I responded really well to some of the first treatments—that's why I'm still here—but it's progressed a few times since then so I've been getting into the chemo now.

"In my case they did surgery right away. There are hormone receptors that are connected to breast cancer and I happen to have two of them, I don't have the third one but I do have two. So they put you on an anti-hormonal drug to start with. It's the least complicated one to start with to see if it works. I responded really well to that for the first five years. So it held it stable. It doesn't cure anything, but it holds it stable.

"It didn't go anywhere but my bones and the spot in my liver that I've had all along. It just stayed that way but then eventually it starts to move. So then it didn't work anymore so then we've done a couple different chemos since then. I have had some radiation just for pain management. So now I've been on a couple different chemos and the last one I've been on for the last two years and I'm responding really well to it, but I can't handle the side effects, they start to build up and it gets toxic. So we've been reducing the dose and right now I'm on a chemo break and we'll scan again at the end of the month. I go every three months for scans and if it has progressed again or it doesn't look good, then we go to some of the heavier duty intravenous chemos. So far I've only had to do the oral. So that's been nice but the side effects are pretty tough."

Blondeau says that living with cancer means always looking to the next appointment or the next treatment.

"There's always some appointment to keep in mind that

is coming or you're dealing with some side effect or you're dealing with some effect from the chemo itself. So it never goes away, you never really forget about it. I've been really fortunate that I've had a fairly normal life. I function mostly pretty good but you never forget about it, it's always there and you're always so heartbroken when somebody else gets diagnosed. I've had so many friends that have been diagnosed and moved on to stage 4 with breast cancer and are no longer with us. That's always hard to watch somebody else go through it and then not be there."

Blondeau says it was good to be able to meet with the other recipients.

"Once you're a recipient of this program, you're always involved in the program, so we met some of the ladies from previous years at the dinner and the game, so you talk to them and learn about their journey. The stage 4 breast cancer women in Saskatchewan are a pretty tight little group. I met one lady there who actually has broken the record, she's the oldest recipient they've ever had, she's 78. I've met her before, so that was really nice. It's really good to talk to them, because nobody else gets it like those ladies,

they're the ones that understand right off the bat. It's just really validating to meet the ones that know what you're going through."

Which is the more important part of being a recipient for Blondeau—having the funds to make her kitchen the way she wants it or meeting the other recipients to share stories?

"The best part of it might be that you're always there now. You're always going to be a part of that Cameco crowd now. Getting my kitchen's pretty good though—I always wanted that gas stove. So it's both really. And Cameco, they just can't do enough for you. They really get into this program. The volunteers that sell the merchandise at the game are Cameco volunteers and they said it's like a lottery, like you can't take all of them that volunteer. They fly them down for the day from the various work sites and train them to do the selling. They fly them back, they're only there for a day but he said they turn volunteers away regularly. We were in a private box to watch the game and a lot of the volunteers were there too, handing out drinks, making sure you were taken care of."

Continued on page 23

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Left: Lloyd Tibbats receives the French Legion of Honor from French Consul Bruno Burnichon.

Above: Lloyd Tibbats with representatives of the Regina Rifles, the RCMP, the Russell Legion, and French Consul Bruno Burnichon.

French Legion of Honor: D-Day Veteran Lloyd Tibbats receives France's highest honor

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

Lloyd Tibbats, a veteran of the Second World War who fought with the Regina Rifles and the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, and who was part of the invasion force on D-Day, was honored with the government of France's highest honor recently.

French Consul Bruno Burnichon travelled to Russell, Manitoba where Tibbats, 97, now lives, to present the French Legion of Honor—the highest honor the government of France can give.

The government of France is seeking out veterans of the D-Day invasion force as it wants to decorate and thank Canadian military veterans for their role in liberating the country on D-Day, June 6, 1944.

Lloyd Tibbats, served with the Canadian army during the Second World War from April 13, 1943 to March 30, 1946.

He enlisted and served with the Winnipeg Rifles and then transferred to the Regina Rifles with the Canadian Infantry while in France in July of 1944. Lloyd participated in Operation Overlord, landing at 7:45 am on the sixth of June, 1944.

He served in the liberation of France, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Germany, and was nominated for the French National Order of the Legion of Honour for his involvement in the landings at Normandy, France on June 6, 1944. Following his honourable discharge from the Canadian Infantry in 1946, Lloyd returned to his home at Foxwarren,

Manitoba.

Tibbats has been a member of the Royal Canadian Legion for 71 years, having joined in 1950. During his 71 years of service to the Royal Canadian Legion he has served at the Foxwarren branch and then he transferred to Russell when he moved to Russell.

Continued on page 10



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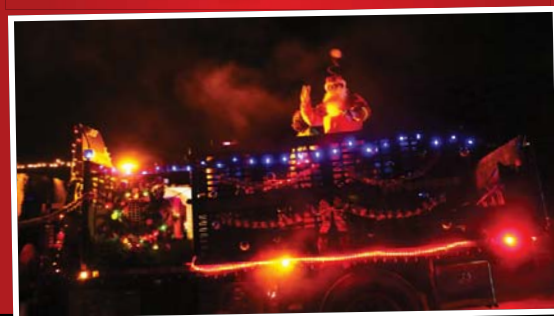
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Survey finds on-farm cover crop innovation occurring across the Canadian Prairies



University of Manitoba graduate student Callum Morrison.

Researchers at the University of Manitoba (UM) have shared the results from the 2020 Prairie Cover Crop Survey which capture a snapshot of the use and grower observations of this new practice. The report suggests that cover crops are becoming established in the Prairies and can be grown in a wide range of locations and environments across Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Accessing local information about cover crops has been a hurdle for Prairie farmers interested in adopting this production method which holds the potential to build soil health and store carbon in soils.

To help fill these knowledge gaps the 2020 Prairie Cover Crop Survey was developed to provide information to farmers, agronomists, researchers, policy mak-

ers, and government organizations that will play an important role in the future of cover crops in the region.

Between October 2020 and April 2021, Dr. Yvonne Lawley and graduate student Callum Morrison from the Department of Plant Science at UM asked farmers questions about how their farm utilized cover crops in 2020, such as how cover crops were grown, their agronomy, the benefits and the problems farmers have experienced. Respondents were also asked about what could be done to support those using cover crops as well as questions to characterize farm types and size.

"It is an important time to hear from farmers about their needs for research and knowledge transfer," said Callum Morrison. "Farmers want to know how to use cover crops to meet their goals. Policy makers and extension providers want information to best assist farmers and design policy to reach environmental targets."

In total, the survey collected responses from 281 early adopters who grew a cover crop in 2020. These farms, which were from every major agricultural region of the Prairies, grew 102,539 acres of cover crops. Of the respondents, 31% were from Alberta, 32% from Saskatchewan and 37% from Manitoba.

"As early adopters of cover cropping on the Prairies, we've found it to be a bit of a lonely pursuit," said Kevin Nickle, survey respondent and grain farmer in the Red River Valley of Manitoba. "This survey demonstrates that there is widespread participation and a general desire to continue. There is so much to learn in this realm and this survey may help inform researchers and practitioners on the specific questions to ask."

"Although I had not yet used cover crops at the time of this study, I am encouraged by the uptake of the practice, and have now planted fall rye as a trial on some of

our acres and may be used for spring grazing. We are also able to purchase a no-till drill this fall and look forward to the possibilities," said a survey respondent.

The research team partnered with a number of farm organizations and individuals in sharing the survey widely.

"We must thank all those who took the time to call their neighbour, send an email, add the survey notice a newsletter, published a story, or retweeted a post," said Yvonne Lawley. "It was exciting to experience the strength of networks in the agricultural community throughout this project."

Funding for this project was provided by General Mills and Manitoba Agriculture and Resource Development through the Manitoba Ag Action Program.

The report can be accessed at the University of Manitoba Agriculture & Food Knowledge Exchange website: <https://umanitoba.ca/agricultural-food-sciences/make/make-ag-food-resources# crops>.

What are cover crops?

A cover crop is grown to cover the soil, at times when the soil would otherwise be left bare. This mimics natural ecosystems that which have plants continuously growing when the ground is not frozen. For this research focused on the Canadian Prairies, we defined a cover crop as a crop that is planted primarily to provide soil health and other agronomic benefits that is not harvested as a major cash crop. Cover crops that are grazed as annual forage were counted as a cover crop in our definition.

Cover crops take two main forms in the Canadian Prairies. The first being grown to provide cover during the shoulder season between cash crop harvest and the planting of the next cash crop. These cover crops are commonly seeded after cash crop harvest in the fall. However, they

may also be established as an intercrop at any time during the lifecycle of the cash crop. Cover crops can also take the form of a full season cover crop, where a cover crop is grown to provide soil cover over a full growing season, either in the place of a cash crop, or in between rows of perennial crops. Farmers may grow a full season cover crop after an extreme weather event has destroyed a cash crop, to manage problem soils (such as salinity), to replace summer fallow, for green manure, or as an annual forage source in a grazing system.

Why are cover crops important?

Maintaining groundcover year-round provides greater protection from soil and wind erosion and provides food for soil microbes during periods when they may otherwise have been left 'hungry'. Plants capture solar energy and fix carbon from the atmosphere that can be returned to the soil, building soil organic matter. This increase in soil organic matter alongside the presence of cover crop roots can assist in the building of stable soil aggregates and increase soil structure and water infiltration.

It is hypothesized that cover crops could play a role in increasing the profitability and resiliency of Prairie farms by increasing yield, nutrient cycling, and water use efficiency. Cover crops may also play a role in nutrient management by reducing fertilizer costs when using legumes that fix nitrogen, or by growing cover crops that can scavenge excess nitrogen left in the soil after cash crop harvest that may otherwise be lost. Cover crops may also provide another 'tool' for tackling weed, pest, and disease pressures, especially at a time of increasing resistance to crop control products.

Continued on page 12 ^{ES}

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JOB OPPORTUNITY BIRDTAIL SIOUX FIRST NATION HEALTH CENTRE CASE MANAGER – FULL TIME

Birdtail Sioux First Nation Health Centre is seeking applications for a full-time, Case Manager (RN/Teacher/BSW/SLP/OT/PT), funded under the Jordan's Principle – Child First Initiative Project.

The purpose of the newly funded project is to implement a comprehensive and integrated approach of coordinated services to help provide support and respond to children with complex and special needs and their families, in partnership with other health and social professionals and agencies. These services should significantly contribute to quality of life, ensuring that children and their families are enabled to experience a life that is as full and as normal as possible.

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The Case Manager position provides a comprehensive community health service in conjunction with its health care team. The Case Manager will provide supervision to the Child Development Workers, Wellness/Assistant Case Manager, Wellness Worker, Respite Workers, Administration Clerk and Janitor in community to provide a model of service delivery for children with complex needs and their families. Provide elements in which services have a particular responsibility to take the lead in securing effective development, delivery and review of services. Recognize the deficits with service systems and the need to protect children through early intervention, sharing of information, effective co-ordination of services and appropriate training.

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- Experience working in First Nation communities;
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- Knowledge of Birdtail Dakota language and culture;
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- Excellent time management and facilitation skills;
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- Must clear criminal record check

Must provide a criminal record check, child abuse registry check and vulnerable persons check, a resume along with 3 written job references and a cover letter as a full package (incomplete package will not be called for an interview) in confidence to:

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Birdtail Sioux First Nation Health Centre
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3. Each tender must be accompanied by a \$5,000.00 deposit cheque payable to Meighen Haddad LLP. Deposits accompanying unaccepted bids will be refunded.
4. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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.
2. The closing date of the sale shall be March 1, 2022 on which date the Vendors shall provide a registerable Transfer of title to the Purchaser and the Purchaser shall pay the balance of the accepted tender. If the balance of the accepted tender is not paid within the set time limit or acceptable arrangements for payment have not been made, the deposit paid may be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.
3. Possession is not authorized until March 1, 2022 and acceptable arrangements for full payments are made following acceptance of tender.
4. All mines and minerals will be reserved from any Transfer.
5. Land is in the Torren's Title system.
6. Successful bidder will be responsible for real property taxes commencing January 1, 2022

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LAW FIRM

French Legion of Honor: D-Day Veteran Lloyd Tibbatts receives France's highest honor

Continued from front

Tibbatts currently lives at the Russell and District Personal Care Home and each year he is very excited to attend the annual Remembrance Day Service.

French Consul Bruno Burnichon presented the Legion of Honour medal to Tibbatts, making him a knight in the Legion of Honour.

"Last week my wife and I, we were in Ottawa, we met with the Grand Chancellor of the Legion of Honour, five-star General Benoit Puga asked me to convey to Mr. Tibbatts on behalf of the French Legion of Honour his sincere congratulations and his sincere thanks," Burnichon said in making the presentation.

"Today, is a notable day for everyone here, but especially for one special gentleman who in a few minutes will officially be made Knight of the French National Order of the Legion of Honour. It is a real honour for me to have the opportunity to present this prestigious award to Mr. Lloyd Clifford Tibbatts, acknowledging his participation of the D-Day landing in Normandy, France.

"Approximately eight years ago, then Premier the honourable Greg Selinger travelled to Normandy and was greeted by the President of France at the time, Mr. François Hollande. It was to commemorate the anniversary of D-Day. The honourable Premier Brian Pallister did the same in 2019 and was greeted by our current President, Mr. Emmanuel Macron. Prior to that visit, the French government had decided to bestow the medal to the brave

veterans from Canada who were on site during the D-Day operation and landing.

"By the end of this undertaking, approximately 1,800 Canadian veterans will have and will receive this prestigious medal.

"What is happening now is part of a truly unprecedented eight-year process. This undertaking requires a lot of human resources, both in France and Canada.

"It would not have been possible without the outstanding support of the Canadian Ministry of Veterans Affairs. Let me specify that the President of France, Mr. François Hollande at the beginning of the program and now Mr. Emmanuel Macron the current President of France, have signed each and every one of the decrees for each Canadian recipient.

"The Legion of Honour was created May of 1802 by Napoleon Bonaparte. It is the highest honour awarded by the French Republic.

"This honour is in recognition of outstanding achievement made while in service to the French Republic or other civilian or military capacity. This distinction illustrates the profound gratitude that France would like to express to Mr. Lloyd Clifford Tibbatts in recognition of your determination, your courage and professional contribution to the liberation of France, my country of birth.

"Through you, France remembers the sacrifice of all your compatriots who came to help liberate France, often losing their lives during the field battles.

"More than 50,000 unfortunately did not come home from D-Day. We are all together here today, and it is because of these brave soldiers and all of his comrades that freed my country, France, from the terror and tyranny.

"They have demonstrated and accomplished an unsurpassable act of extreme bravery. Your role, Mr. Tibbatts, during the Second World War was a vibrant reminder of the profound and extreme friendship that binds France and Canada.

"This creates a very special relationship between our two countries. The people of France have never, and will never, forget the act of bravery shown by the Canadian forces during the Normandy landing to help restore freedom. I can only think of one single word to say to you Mr. Tibbatts—merci! You are to France a true hero.

"I have the very great honour of awarding to you the highest medal awarded by France. Please accept on behalf of the citizens of France, the President of France Mr. Emmanuel Macron and all other citizens, my sincere thanks, gratitude and congratulations."

As he made the presentation, Burnichon said "In the name of the President of the Republic of France, Mr. Emmanuel Macron, and by virtue of the authority conveyed to me, I declare you Sir Lloyd Clifford Tibbatts, Knight of the Legion of Honour."

Tibbatts said he was very honored by the presentation. "It's nice to be recognized like this," he said. "This is a real honor."

Power upgrades for area

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

SaskPower is investing in power line rebuild projects in the Kipling and Moosomin areas this fall.

SaskPower is replacing 246 km of power lines in the Kipling area at a cost of \$8 million, and 27 km in the Moosomin area at a cost of \$902,000.

SaskPower says the projects should help with the reliability of power in the two communities.

The Kipling project covers a wide area, from Kenosee to Windthorst to Whitewood to Grenfell.

Joel Cherry of SaskPower says the projects should mean fewer outages.

This is part of our rural rebuild program," says Cherry. "A significant chunk of both our overhead and underground infrastructure is coming to the end of its life on an ongoing basis. We have some infrastructure that's been there since the 1960s or 1970s and is in need of replacement.

"In these cases the lines are being rebuilt. The lines are being moved in some cases as well. If there's a line that's running through a farmer's field, for example, and it makes sense to move it to a right-of-way next to

a nearby road, we'll do that as well. As the lines are being rebuilt, they are being put in the safest place."

He said aging infrastructure causes a lot of problems.

"Aging infrastructure causes a lot of problems for us, whether it's the line itself, the poles, the insulators, the cross arms. All of those things can lead to an unplanned outage.

"On an annual basis, aging infrastructure is responsible for a third of all the outages we experience as a company. The rest are split pretty evenly between extreme weather and other environmental causes, like animals.

"In some cases everything is replaced, in some cases, a wood pole needs to be replaced but the line is salvageable.

"We inspect the infrastructure on a regular basis to make sure it's able to provide reliable power to our customers. This year we're putting a real emphasis on this. We're investing a record amount in replacing and improving aging infrastructure in rural Saskatchewan. We're targeting areas where the need is greatest.

"Each year we spend \$150 million on that, and this year we're going to spend more than \$200 million.

"If we were to replace everything that needs replacing all at once, it would cost billions of dollars. We need to do the work in a way where we make replacements where there's the greatest need, but also do it in a way that ensures there's not too much pressure on rates. We have to do it in a cost-effective way, in a fiscally responsible way."

Cherry said SaskPower will repair any damage done to fields during the upgrade projects.

"There are going to be crews entering people's land to do this work. In some cases we do have lines that we're relocating from fields, and crews need to go onto fields to do that work. We always try to make sure that we leave the land in the same condition it was when we came, but in some cases damage can occur to crops or fences or lawns. If any damage occurs we'll restore the property to the original state without any cost to the customer. If we do any damage, we will compensate for it."

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26	Friday	Presort Feeder Sale 11 a.m.
29	Monday	Butcher Sale 9 a.m.
- DECEMBER 2021 -		
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8	Wednesday	Regular Feeder Sale 9 a.m.
10	Friday	Bred Cow Sale 11:30 a.m.
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Grand Chief Garrison Settee visits Elkhorn residential school cemetery

“We decided to come and say, ‘you are not forgotten.’ ”
—Grand Chief Garrison Settee

BY ANNE DAVISON

During the final part of a ceremony to honour the children buried at the Elkhorn Residential School cemetery, the crackle of a campfire and smoke from a smudge accompanied expressions of thanksgiving with the passing of the eagle feather. Manitoba Kewatinowi Okimakanak (MKO) Grand Chief Garrison Settee, responsible for 26 First Nations communities, led a small group to the burial grounds of the children who died while attending the residential school.

The residential school operated at Elkhorn from 1888 to 1949 and here, children were buried a long time ago and far from their home communities. Children who perished from illness or other causes.

On this warm, sunny Monday afternoon, Oct. 18, people from northern Manitoba along with Ken Whitecloud from Sioux Valley and Alicia Hoemsen were gathered.

One woman was thankful for Sioux Valley’s late Doris Pratt and her role at the school in translation, assisting both the English-speaking teachers and Aboriginal children. Another man reported he was taking better care of himself now. One woman, a writer, said it was important to her to get to know the stories and history of First Nations.

As the sharing time drew to a close, words from the grand chief and the religious leader indicated forgiveness and thankfulness. Spirits were high as this somber event gave way to a sense of closure.

Whitecloud had assisted with the day’s preparation. He said that while many of the Sioux Valley girls came to this nearby school, the boys were sent elsewhere. “My



Above: At the Elkhorn Residential School cemetery. From left are Spiritual leader Elder Stan LaPierre (Roseau River), Elder Rebecca Ross (Pimicikamak Cree Nation), Dr. Violet and Rudy Okemaw (Winnipeg), Garrison Settee (Grand Chief of Northern First Nations), Ken Whitecloud (former Sioux Valley chief), Alicia Hoemsen (Elkhorn), Ted Bland (York Factory) and Melanie Ferris (writer, MKO office).

dad went to Lebreton, Saskatchewan near Fort Qu’Appelle. A lot of the people buried here (Elkhorn) are from way up north.” (The Lebreton Indian Residential School operated between 1884 and 1998.)

Whitecloud spoke of a family connection with Alicia Hoemsen through their mothers. In those days, there was a fence surrounding the residential school, but Whitecloud’s mother made the acquaintance of Hoemsen’s mother through the fence. “My mom went to residential school here. My mom used to walk with her mom when she walked to school, on opposite sides of the fence.”

Grand Chief Settee said, “Today we came to have a ceremony to honour the young ones who were buried here, the young ones who never made it home. I felt that it was important that we do this, even though after many years of the residential schools shutting down, it’s important that we come in a good way, to feast with them because they probably never had that kind of honouring and recognition. We decided to come and say, ‘you are not forgotten’. They say every child matters. Their lives matter too, their spirits matter to us because not only now, but for eternity in the spirit world, they live.”

He explained that the feast included traditional Bannock and berries, along with chocolate bars, something the children



Above: This plaque was erected in conjunction with the Elkhorn Residential School reunion, held in 1990, for staff and students. At that time the cemetery was cleaned up and markers were erected.

would have liked. Settee acknowledged the owner of the land surrounding the cemetery and the community, thankful for the well-kept condition of the graveyard.

Weeks earlier, on Truth and Recognition Day, the MKO grand chief had also attended the Brandon residential school at Turtle Crossing. The ceremonies that have transpired since the discovery of children buried at the B.C. residential school have provided closure.

“When we first went to Brandon (residential school), a lot of them were so happy because they never had a chance to do that,” says the grand chief. “What we’re doing is not just for us, it’s on behalf of everybody from the North because these could have been their relatives. We come in their stead.”

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Survey finds on-farm cover crop innovation occurring across the Canadian Prairies



Continued from page 9

Right: Callum Morrison is a graduate student at the University of Manitoba specializing in cover cropping on The Canadian Prairies. Originally from Scotland, Callum is now living in the Red River Valley of Manitoba. Callum has thoroughly enjoyed the 2020 Prairie Cover Crop Survey journey, especially working alongside organizations, and most importantly, connecting with the farmers themselves.

Left: Dr Yvonne Lawley is a professor at the University of Manitoba. Her area of research is agronomy and cropping systems. Dr. Lawley's research has focused on several crops including soybeans, corn, and wheat and a range of management practices from residue management, strip tillage, to cover crops. Her research involves both small plot and on-farm field scale agronomy research. Dr. Lawley enjoys communicating the results of her research to a wide range of audiences including farmers, agronomists, scientist in a range of disciplines, and especially in the classrooms where she teaches at the University of Manitoba.



Who responded and where were they from?

In total, 281 early adopters took part that grew a cover crop in 2020. These farms grew 102,539 acres of cover crops. Farms were from every major agricultural region of the prairies. This highlights that cover crops are becoming established in the Prairies and it is possible to grow cover crops in a wide range of locations and environments across the three Prairie Provinces. 31% of respondents were from Alberta, 32% from Saskatchewan and 37% from Manitoba.

Benefits and challenges

The survey revealed that 81% of farms that responded have observed at least one benefit from growing cover crops, with the most common benefit, improved soil health, being experienced by 54% of farms. Most farms (71%) identified that they had observed benefits within three years of growing cover crops.

Despite these benefits, the survey also identified common challenges that farms faced when adopting cover crops. The most commonly observed problems were related to the prairie climate, with 30% experiencing problems with the short growing season, and 27% having problems with cover crop establishment due to the lack of moisture in the fall.

Influence on farmer income

Despite these problems, only 4% of farms that responded reported that cover crops resulted in a drop in their farm net profit. A much higher 24% identified that cover crops resulted in no change to their net profit, and a further 24% identified that they saw an increase in farm net profit. A significant proportion of respondents (47%) were

early in the adoption process to determine how cover crops are influencing farm net profit across the Prairies.

What would enable cover crop use

Survey responses indicate that financial incentives may be the most effective method for enabling farms that responded to continue using cover crops or even to increase their acres. These incentives could include payments for storing carbon (59%) and tax credits for planting cover crops (55%). Similarly, 38% of farms that responded indicated that payments from conservation or watershed groups would enable increased cover crop use. Greater access to information, more scientific research, and technical assistance was also identified as a need to increasing cover crop adoption on the Prairies.

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New Manitoba legislation protects land owners from trespassers

New legislation in Manitoba amending the Petty Trespasses Act, the Occupiers' Liability Act and the Animal Diseases Act create new restrictions and offences related to trespassing on private property. Agriculture and Resource Development Minister Ralph Eichler and Justice Minister Cameron Friesen announced recently.

"Trespassing is an important issue in rural Manitoba, because every landowner has the right to have their property respected," said Eichler.

"Farms and rural property need to be protected as a business, but also as people's homes. Trespassing can expose farms and food production facilities to biosecurity risks that could spread disease and may cause injury and stress to farm animals."

Bill 62, the Animal Diseases Amendment Act, strengthens legislation to protect biosecurity zones in place on agricultural operations, and help to protect livestock

from biosecurity breaches during transport and at food-processing facilities. Bill 63, the Petty Trespasses Amendment and Occupiers' Liability Amendment Act, removes the need to confront trespassers where possible, by making entry onto certain specified premises without permission an offence, unless the person has a lawful excuse for doing so.

Manitoba livestock farmers are concerned about on farm safety for their families and their livelihood. Anyone who enters a biosecurity zone without permission can compromise the biosecurity of the livestock and therefore the safety of food produced at the premises, Eichler noted.

"KAP welcomes the announcement that the bills 62 and 63 have received proclamation and are in effect. Improvements to trespassing and biosecurity laws are important steps in ensuring Manitoba farm families feel



safe and biosecurity protocols are maintained," said Bill Campbell, president, Keystone Agricultural Producers.

These amendments establish proactive measures that recognize the importance of biosecurity practices, guided by national standards, and ensure that biosecurity zones are protected. These changes are based on recommendations by Manitoba's auditor general to strengthen legislation to support the province's ability to proactively address an animal disease emergency, Eichler said.

"The Manitoba government is committed to protecting the property rights of Manitobans," said Friesen. "We have listened to Manitobans and their concerns about rural crime, and we are proud to be providing landowners with greater protection from civil liability for the actions of trespassers."

The bills are in response to concerns raised about rural public safety and crime, and puts Manitoba in with other jurisdictions, added Friesen. After a significant public consultation process that included thousands of Manitobans and stakeholders, the bills were passed in the legislature on May 20.

Amendments to the Occupiers' Liability Act ensure a landowner's legal responsibility for injury is fair and reasonable when someone is on their property without permission. Previously, owners, occupiers or tenants of premises had the same level of legal responsibility for injury or harm to criminal and non-criminal trespassers.

Amendments to the Preset Fines and Offences Descriptions Regulation under the Provincial Offences Act will permit enforcement officers to issue tickets with set fines for offences with respect to animals in transport and at food processing facilities.

The Animal Diseases Act has taken effect on Oct. 8, and the Petty Trespasses Act and the Occupiers' Liability Act took effect on Oct. 15.

Sask. Polytechnic

New ag program launched

Saskatchewan's agriculture-sector-identified need for multi-skilled workers has resulted in a unique new program.

Saskatchewan Polytechnic has announced a new three-year Agriculture and Food Production diploma program that will provide students with the foundational, technical, environmental and managerial skills to meet the needs of employers.

Potential employers could be farm operations, agriculture consultants, equipment dealers and commercial agriculture operations. The program will be delivered at Moose Jaw campus beginning in September 2022.

Designed with industry, for industry, the cross-discipline design of the proposed program provides students with a breadth of knowledge and skills, ranging from farm management, agriculture machinery, agricultural technology, crop production and livestock production.

The program will also discuss food security and how to deliver innovative solutions for the production of globally sustainable food.

"Our new Agriculture and Food Production program will produce cross-disciplined graduates, with the skills required to work in Saskatchewan's diverse agriculture sector," says Dr. Larry Rosia, president and CEO of Sask Polytechnic.

"Agriculture is an important industry in Saskatchewan and directly supports seven per cent of all employment in the province. Food security will continue to be a critical issue in the years ahead. Working closely with employers, Sask Polytechnic is building a curriculum to meet this sector's continuously evolving educational and training needs."

During the program, students will participate in three, paid co-operative education work terms. This applied learning ensures graduates are ready to contribute on the job on day one.

An applied education gives learners the opportunity to apply the practical skills they learned at Sask Polytech in a work environment and bring work-place skills back to the classroom.

"At Sask Polytech, we're constantly reviewing and updating our programming to meet the needs of employers," says Jamie Hilts, dean of the School of Mining, Energy and Manufacturing as well as the school of Natural Resources and Built Environment. "This new program is a way to respond to Saskatchewan's evolving needs and ensure we are providing the skills-based training required to help support economic growth across the province. Whether you enjoy being on the land, working with animals, figuring out logistics or working in finance, there's a career for you in agriculture."

Graduates of the Agriculture and Food Production program could work in the high-demand field of crop and livestock production, management and handling or in precision and smart agriculture.

There will be opportunities for graduates in grain buying, marketing and transport, elevator or grain terminal operation, input sales, implement sales, and marketing or agricultural research.



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Interview with Sask ag minister: Marit says 2021 shows resilience of farmers

Plain & Valley editor Kevin Weedmark spoke with Saskatchewan Agriculture Minister Dave Marit at the end of October about the challenges of agriculture in the province in 2021, and his hopes for the sector looking forward.

Looking back, how would you describe 2021 overall for agriculture in Saskatchewan?

It was a year we definitely don't want to see again and one we haven't seen for decades really, to see this kind of an impact on the ag community, both from the grain side and from the livestock side, and not just in a pocket or in an area, but general and widespread across the province, and across Western Canada. It had a big impact on agriculture and the farming industry and the ranching sector as a whole, but I guess the bright spot of it is that commodity prices are at levels we've never seen before, Kevin.

Were the dry conditions the defining feature of this year?

Yes, and the impact it had on, first and foremost the impact on the livestock sector in trying to access feed. They couldn't even go to Alberta or Northern Saskatchewan or Manitoba or even down into the States to find any—they couldn't. You saw American ranchers coming up and paying high prices for feed in the irrigation districts. Ranchers were looking for alternatives and that's why we came out with the crop insurance program for doubling the write off level so that farmers could make the decision if they felt the crop wasn't worth harvesting that they could at least get some value extracted from it for forage if they were in crop insurance.

With the various programs that came in, the changes that were brought in to deal with the drought, how far do you think those went in helping producers deal with the issues this year?

Actually I think they went a long way. I have to say from the livestock sector, personally I'm in an area, the Wood River area it's very heavily ranch land and there's a lot of livestock out there and I heard from a lot of my friends that the programs we implemented really saved their operations, both from the crop write off side but also on the livestock payment of \$200 a head on breeding stock.

I had a good, friend he's southwest of Assiniboia and had to go to north of Yorkton to find straw. He personally thanked me, he said 'you've just helped me save my operation and pay my trucking costs.' It's good to hear those kinds of stories and I think that had a huge impact on the livestock sector and we didn't see a big run of herd dispersals. We did see some but I think we obviously mitigated a lot of the dispersals.

Are there some solid numbers on how much cattle herds in Saskatchewan were impacted?

We don't have that yet because obviously we're just getting into the fall run now. I know I was at a sale down at Mankota a few weeks ago and the calf prices were still fairly respectable. Most of the guys were pretty happy.

Do you think this will have much of a long term impact on the livestock industry?

I hope not. I farmed all my life too, and we always said well, hopefully it's better next year. I think everybody is saying the same thing.

As we said when you and I talked earlier, everybody's hoping for lots of moisture and some good snow cover so that we can build our reserve moisture back up and fill the sloughs up again. I think that's the biggest concern right now, it's just how we're going to roll through the winter and get into next spring.

What have you learned about agriculture in Saskatchewan from the experience this year?

Well, I think it's something I always knew—we're a hardy group and we're resilient and we always find a way to get things done.



Saskatchewan Agriculture Minister
Dave Marit

I think I saw that and heard that pretty loud and clear. One thing we did do at the ministry here, which I'm very proud of, is we reached out to stakeholders all through the summer pretty well on a weekly basis—both from the livestock sector and the grain side and just talked about the concerns they had.

The issue we really did hear from the livestock sector was how they were going to source feed and that's why we did what we did and we had to do it in a quick manner because it was so hot and dry in July that every day was taking its toll on crops.

From the grain side, obviously the concern we had, we've heard from them this fall is obviously contracts and the issue around not being able to fill contracts that farmers had signed.

Is that something that is probably going to be ongoing—is there going to be more consultations and engagement with the industry going forward?

I would like to. I think it's important for us as a ministry to hear from our stakeholders from all sides of it, not only from the primary producer but also from the industry as well.

I've reached out to the grain companies, had a good discussion with them and we'll continue to do that as well.

It's something we do and we're proud of it and I think the team here, the ministry of agriculture, really does a good job at looking after the industry and finding the right programs that work for the industry and that the industry is asking for.

I'll give you just a good example of what we did this year with the Farm and Ranch Water Infrastructure program. That was capped at \$50,000 one time. So if you used it three years ago and you used the \$50,000, you were no longer eligible to use the Farm and Ranch Water program.

So we upped that eligibility to \$150,000 and we paid a significant chunk of that \$150,000 at 70 per cent and the producer paid the 30 percent. And we saw quite a few farmers and ranchers take advantage of it with drilling wells and things like that.

That's just one thing, we listened at the ministry here to what the industry is looking for and tried to find a way to accommodate. We can't accommodate every request all the time, but we sure try to.

I wanted to ask you too, what do you see as the future of agriculture in Saskatchewan?

I'm very optimistic about agriculture. I think it's got a

phenomenal future here in the province of Saskatchewan.

When you look at what's coming down the pipe with the announcements with the canola crush facilities being built in this province and the expansions there, these companies are looking at these with very wide open eyes as a smart business decision, and for them to make that decision to build here in the province of Saskatchewan bodes well for the agriculture industry here and it will have an impact on the farmers here—on their bottom line.

We're happy to see that, I think you're going to see more of that processing and things like that and I think once the irrigation project gets up and running you'll see obviously expansions there and we are seeing expansions in irrigation.

My understanding is the number this year is well over 9,000 new acres of irrigation land here in the province of Saskatchewan. So obviously we're seeing that trend moving up and you're going to see value added crops grow and more vegetables. I was up there this fall, it's incredible the vegetables that are growing up in the Outlook area and we'll continue to see growth there too.

I am very, very optimistic about agriculture as a whole in the province of Saskatchewan.

I'm glad to see the Canadian Western Agribition Show is going on this fall. It brings buyers from around the world to come and look at the genetics here in not only Saskatchewan but Western Canada.

It's important that we are there to support it and promote it and that's really how I see my role as the ministry is to really work with the stakeholders and help promote agriculture here in the province of Saskatchewan.

What do you think are going to be the biggest changes you'll see in agriculture in the next five or 10 years?

You know, if there was one thing that I could say that through this whole time of Covid that we've been going through, I think we did see an uptake in people really concerned about where their food comes from and how it's grown.

That's where I see some opportunity in processing, in value added, obviously with the canola crush facilities coming in, we also have red leaf straw board coming in to Saskatchewan as well.

And the one thing we are very proud of in the government is our commitment in investing and research.

We invest significantly in research here, in ag research, both on the livestock and the grain side, and I think you're going to see more opportunity that way with new crop varieties, higher proteins, you're going to see greater uses for the starches as well, whether it's commercial or food. We're just seeing those types of research that's really going to have an impact on the agriculture sector here in the province of Saskatchewan and it's going to continue to grow.

Obviously we're growing more and more grain. If we can hit our growth targets of 2030 that we want to see and hitting an excess of 40 million metric tonnes, you're going to see some dynamics here.

You're going to see some companies coming and looking at processing here and you'll see the export numbers growing as well.

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Thinking of heading to Minot?

The city of Minot, North Dakota was founded in 1886 where the Great Northern Railway's construction crew set up their winter camp. As if by magic, a tent town formed practically overnight and grew to a population of 5,000 in the next five months—giving Minot its best-known nickname "The Magic City."

During the Prohibition Era, some people called Minot "Little Chicago," but today the city's reputation is different from those bootlegging days. Minot was thriving and growing in the 1950s. In 1957, the construction of the Minot Air Force base had a profound impact on the city of Minot. The base brought diversity to the Minot community and allowed for new shops and restaurants to open constantly. Businesses in the area became very successful.

Things changed in 1969 when the Souris River overflowed its banks and swept through homes and streets overflowing the residences and businesses with water. The citizens came together to rebuild showing the resilience of the community. In the 1970s, life went back to normal and Minot's population was just over 32,000. The North Dakota State Fair attendance reached over 100,000 people.

In the next 30 years (2000), Minot had grown to 37,000 residents, and soon after with the formation of the Bakken in 2006, Minot's population began to rapidly grow. North Dakota was in the thick of an oil boom, despite a national recession. Minot's economy was thriving.

During 2011, growth halted when the Souris River overflowed its banks once again leaving many homes in Minot underwater forcing 11,000 residents to evacuate. When the water subsided, residents came together again to get the city back to 'normal' to begin healing after the



Minot's Scandinavian Heritage Center

devastation. Since the flood, Minot has gotten back to normal, and has started growing in population once again.

Minot's Visitor Center is housed in a beautiful Norwegian-style building located in the Scandinavian Heritage Park at 1020 South Broadway (Hwy 83) in Minot. The main level of the Visitors Center includes local, state, and regional travel information such as maps, brochures, and guides as well as a unique gift shop offering many North Dakota made products, authentic Scandinavian specialty gifts, Norsk Hostfest items, apparel, keepsakes, souvenirs and more.

Visitors to Minot will find a wide variety of shopping and dining opportunities awaiting them, as well as lots to do. Over the last decade, Minot has changed a lot, with lots of new retail locations, restaurants, and hotels popping up in the city. Two of the biggest and more popular events that Minot is known for each year is their annual North Dakota State Fair in the summer, and Norsk Hostfest in the fall.

Minot is also a popular destination for those looking to fly south to warmer climates in the winter. Many Canadians head to Minot each winter to stay in a hotel before hopping on a plane at the Minot airport.



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Why Not MINOT?



U.S. land border open as of November 8 What you need to know before heading south

On Monday, Nov. 8 the U.S. opened its land border back up to Canadian travellers.

The border has been closed since March 2020 to non-essential travellers due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

There are new land border rules. Here's what you need to know before heading south:

Heading south

All ports of entry into the U.S. will allow non-essential travellers, such as tourists and shoppers, if they are fully vaccinated.

To be considered fully vaccinated, 14 days must pass after either a second dose of a Covid-19 vaccine or after a one-dose vaccine such as the Johnson & Johnson/Janssen vaccine.

The U.S. is accepting all vaccines approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and those given Emergency Use Listing by the World Health Organization. These include vaccines from Pfizer/BioNTech, Moderna, AstraZeneca and Covishield.

The U.S. is also accepting mixed doses of approved vaccines from different manufacturers, as long as they were taken at least 17 days apart.

Travellers will be asked to answer verbal prompts asking whether they are fully vaccinated and their reason for travelling to the U.S., and must provide evidence of their vaccination status if requested.

A digital or print version of a vaccine certificate with a QR code or a vaccination record will be accepted.

Children under 18 years old are exempt from the vaccination requirement provided they are travelling with a fully vaccinated adult, and the U.S. does not require a negative Covid test to cross the border.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection says to expect an increase in border wait times, especially at busier crossings.

The U.S. currently does not require essential travellers to be fully vaccinated against Covid-19 but will begin in January 2022, although the exact date has not been revealed.



Children under 12 years old, who are not eligible to be vaccinated must also quarantine for 14 days after arrival regardless of their test result. They must not attend school or day care or crowded places according to the government.

The testing and quarantine requirements have received some backlash in Canada.

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce's President and CEO, Perrin Beatty said on October 13: "With non-essential travel soon to be permitted in both directions across the land border, it is critical for Canada to ensure our border policies reflect increasing vaccination rates. We urge the Canadian government to amend the requirements for a pre-departure PCR test before arriving in Canada."

A PCR test can cost between \$150 and \$300, which could act as a barrier for families hoping to travel to Canada, but there are reports other tests such as a NAAT can be obtained for cheaper at locations such as Walgreens.

Canadian officials have said an analysis is ongoing about whether the rules may change, and instead be replaced

by a rapid test. But for now, a PCR test will stay the rule to re-enter.

Coming back to Canada

While a negative Covid-19 test is not required to cross into the U.S., the same does not apply when returning to Canada.

Canada requires a negative polymerase chain reaction (PCR) test taken within 72 hours of the border crossing to enter the country for all travellers five years of age or older. Other tests that will be accepted include a nucleic acid test (NAT), nucleic acid amplification test (NAATs) or reverse transcription loop-mediated isothermal amplification (RT-LAMP).

These tests use methods such as a nasopharyngeal swab, a nose swab, or a saliva sample.

For those looking to do quick day-trips down to the U.S., travellers can also get their test done in Canada to re-enter, as long as it is done within 72 hours.

Fully-vaccinated travellers may be randomly selected for a Covid test at the border.



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The Generals hoisting the PGFL championship trophy.

Generals make history with first female U18 football championship in SK

First ever U18 girls Canada Cup planned for Regina this summer

BY KARA KINNA

There were a lot of firsts on Sunday, October 31—the first U18 female football team in Saskatchewan claiming the first female U18 championship in the first female U18 league in Saskatchewan.

The 26-18 win for the Moosomin Generals girls team that day over the Yorkton Lady Gridders on home turf in Moosomin also marked the very first league championship for the Moosomin Generals program since it began in 2011.

While girls have always been part of the Generals football program, it wasn't until 2017 that the Generals began working on forming a girls-only team. By 2018 there were enough girls on board to play an exhibition season, and in 2019 the Prairie Girls Football League was formed after a number of other communities in Saskatchewan had formed their own girls football teams—enough to put a league together.

The girls were able to play a fall season in 2019, but Covid put a halt to any real league play in 2020, with 2021 marking the very first full season for the PGFL, and the very first run for a PGFL championship.

Now, plans are also in the works for the first-ever U18 Girls Canada Cup to be hosted in Regina—something that has come out of the push for football in Saskatchewan, with the different coaches and football organizations across the country starting to talk to each other about further developments in girls football.

The Moosomin Generals finished first in the PGFL regular season before their championship game over the Gridders on October 31. It was a sweet moment for many on the team as they realized they had made history that day.

"It felt absolutely incredible, a feeling I haven't felt

before, just so much happiness and pride," says Grade 10 student and Generals player Shaughny Fingas who joined the team two years ago. "Pride was definitely the one thing that you felt the most.

"It was surreal for a few minutes. You didn't believe you did it until you finally got to hold the trophy in your hand. And that was the best feeling ever.

"I think it's a pretty big deal. If you would have asked me when I was little or a few years ago, I wouldn't have thought I'd be playing football for the life of me. To think about the number of women that are in football right now in Saskatchewan, it's pretty amazing to think about. So to have the first ever U18 championship for girls in Saskatchewan and holding that title—to me that would be a pretty big deal."

Why is it so important to Fingas that girls get their moment in the sun when it comes to football?

"Diversity," she says. "You always see boys playing football and girls generally in dance here, or they are cheerleading, so to show that girls can do something just as great as guys can do, even at an age this young, it's really inspirational in many ways."

Fingas says she was encouraged by some of the Generals and one of her teachers to join the team.

"They bugged me about it for over a year, and so I finally gave in to that pressure and came and watched a practice. I watched the practice and realized how united a team they were and how much of a family they seemed to be and I just wanted to be part of something like that. I hate to say it but I love the aggression. This is the one place I can hit someone and not get in trouble.

"You feel so much support from everyone, and you really do feel like a family and there's no de-

nying that."

Fingas says she's thrilled that there is now talk of

hosting a U18 Canada Cup for girls.

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Sierra D'Souza Butts photos

Work is taking place on the site of Cobblestone House in Moosomin. The facility will be built next to Pipestone Villas in Moosomin. These photos were taken at the site Wednesday, November 3.

Site work at assisted living facility

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Work has started on the site of Cobblestone House in Moosomin. Cobblestone House is a 42-unit long-term care and assisted living facility.

It is being built next to Pipestone Villas on Wright Road in Moosomin.

It will have one floor of Level 3 and 4 nursing care, one floor of Level 1 and 2 nursing care, and one floor of assisted living.

The project is in the permitting phase, and survey-

ors were shooting levels last week.

Some site work will take place this week.

Local investments are being collected to build the new facility, and three companies are involved in the planning:

- Care by Design, the company that will be planning the delivery of care in the new facility;

- Bridge Road Developments, which will be constructing the new facility; and

- Kohr Capital, which is raising funds to build the new facility.



The site of Cobblestone House on Wright Road in Moosomin

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Generals make history with first female U18 football championship

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"I think it's amazing," she says. "All these new things are coming up this year for women's football. And last year with one of the girls being the first to play on a boys team at a college level, you just feel so much second-hand power from these things, and it think it's very inspirational for many people.

"I'm hoping they transfer into university so we can have university teams. I think that would be amazing. Then I can carry on and play. Because as of right now, after high school, in Saskatchewan there are only two places you can go. And that's the Riot or the Valkyries in Regina or Saskatoon. But if you were to go to Ontario, there's nothing really there for you. So I'm hoping it expands more."

Fingas says it was in everyone's minds the day of the PGFL championship game that they were making history.

"We definitely all knew it before the game, that was in all of our heads, we knew that was what we were here to do, but it was surreal. You never really knew what was happening until you saw that cup in your hand. And once you hold it you just feel so proud of yourself. And I don't think we realized how big that was for us. Moosomin was the first girls team in Saskatchewan and we are now the first one to win in the girls U18 championships. So the more you think about it, the more pride you get because we are one of those first females."

"We are all so proud and thankful that we came together as a team and accomplished one of our hopes and dreams."

Emry Halbgewachs was one of the first female players on the Generals all-girls team when it was formed in 2017. Halbgewachs is from Carlyle, but has since moved to Saskatoon. Now in her Grade 12 year, this is her last season of football. She spent the fall driving to Moosomin from Saskatoon to compete with the Generals and finish out the season.

"I kind of helped start the girls team there and it was really cool that they got to play for a championship this year because every other year they haven't had one and I just wanted to be a part of that, so I drove back," she says.

"It was pretty cool, it was pretty amazing," she says of winning the championship. "It was also my last high school football game. It felt really good because I knew we could do it and then we actually accomplished it."

She says claiming the first-ever girls U18 championship in Saskatchewan made it that much better.

"That was a very cool aspect of it because we were making history for girls football in Saskatchewan," she says.

"It's cool to see all the different girls teams that are starting up and all the girls that are getting involved in the sport. Before there were some girls playing but it wasn't a huge option. It's a great sport for girls and guys. I think girls are just as good as it so they should get the opportunity to play too."

Halbgewachs says the creation of a U18 girls Canada Cup is exciting.

"I'm very excited about that. I got to participate in the U18 Red River Cup that they did in 2019 and then they stopped because of Covid. I'm excited to hopefully be able to participate in it this summer and play



The Generals celebrating their championship. In centre is Emry Halbgewachs, one of the veteran players on the girls teams who drove from Saskatoon to finish out the season with the team.

with a bunch of girls from all over Canada. It will be a very cool opportunity."

She says she plans to continue playing football after she graduates.

"I'm hopefully going to keep playing and play for the Saskatoon Valkyrie, and then somewhere down the line hopefully I'll get to try for Team Sask and Team Canada."

"I hope girls football keeps growing and that more towns start to have football, and hopefully they will start up a U18 girls football team in Saskatoon and in other cities and they will have more than just one league. Hopefully it keeps expanding and more people get interested in it and come out to support girls."

Telisa McGonigal was the very first Generals female football players. She started playing with the Generals in 2011, the lone girl on a team of all boys.

McGonigal has come back to coach the Generals girls team for the second year now, along with some other female Generals alumni, including Miranda Shaw who is planning to play for the Regina Riot and try out for Team Canada to go to Finland in 2022, Jorja Swanson, and Sydney Schenn, also a member of the Riot looking to make team Canada and go to Finland in 2022.

McGonigal is a member of the Regina Riot and is a Western Women's Canadian Football League champion.

"I want to give back to the football community," she says. "It's great to see the female aspect of the sport growing so much. It was a very easy decision to want to coach for the girls."

"It was absolutely fantastic seeing them win the championship. Seeing these girls develop over the season has been amazing, and to see all their hard work pay off for them this year was just the cherry on top of the season. Whether or not they had won or lost that final game, they played their hearts out, and it was a very heartwarming moment to see where it started to where it finished, being the first champions of the Prairie Girls Football League."

(General Manager) Jason (Schenn) and (Head Coach) Dexter (Mondor) have done so much work getting this going, so it was good to win, to give back to them, to prove that we are here and we are going to be on top."

Canada's on board and they're prepared to actually do a full fledged U18 Girls Canada Cup. They have that established in the boys in U16 and U18 and U20 for many, many years. It's just never been able to get traction with Football Canada, (for the girls), and once we got ours going we said we're not stopping. After a bunch of discussions we decided we're ready and prepared. They've created some women in football positions within their organization as well to promote the game. So now they're fully on board.

"This was supposed to actually happen in 2020 and that got shut down due to Covid and then we were going to take another run at it this year at the Canada Cup but then again, Covid disrupted that. So now we're looking down the barrel of 2022, and it looks like Dexter and I are going to be involved on the organizing committee for that as well. So we'll hopefully finally get this out the gate and a reality."

"We've had conversations with Quebec and Ontario and New Brunswick and Alberta to get programs going. So we might have representation from all those provinces in this tournament next summer."

The very first U18 girls Canada Cup would be hosted in Regina this summer.

Schenn says it was big for both the girls team and the Generals program in general to win the PGFL championship on October 31.

"It's huge. We've been at this now 11 years with the Generals and we haven't ever been able to win a championship yet," he says. "We've had good players, good athletes, good teams, but we've just never been able to get over that final hump to say look we finally have a championship team and we can hang a banner."

"This one's kind of special in a way because of the historical significance of it, being the first U18 girls in Saskatchewan and that happening right here on our turf and us winning. That's kind of the trifecta of all the things that you want. It's a validation for the program. The work we're doing is training these kids to be pretty decent football players and hopefully being good adults beyond the game as well, young adults. It's validation for the coaches and the work they put in to be able to say we finally did it."

"It's finally starting to take off," he says. "It's been a lot of work. That inaugural U18 tournament that we did in 2018 that was kind of the catalyst here. They really have things moving nationally and now Football



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Two local women part of Touchdown for Dreams

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How important does she think it is that there are programs like this out there? "Oh it's huge. Nobody realizes it's a different world once you wind up stage 4 and you know you're terminal. So to have something's that's meant for you makes a difference, it is nice. It was nice to meet the ladies and now we can always stay in touch, always keep track of each other's stories. It is, it's morale boosting, it is, it really is."



Sheila Heide

Sheila Heide applied for the program for the first time this year, and has a unique dream she wants to see become reality. "I've been on chemo for three and a half years now," she says. "I'd often seen the signs for Touchdown for Dreams when I was having chemo but I'd always miss the deadline. This year it popped up and I thought, why not? I saw it and the deadline was the next day so I really didn't have a whole lot of time to think about it, I just sent in my application."

What was the dream she applied for?

"My dream was always to go to Italy and experience one of those large al fresco feasts in the open air, but with Covid-19 restrictions and always being on chemo, that reality is very unlikely to happen. So my dream is to bring that big Italian feast to us, so then we can share it with friends and family. It's even better actually than travelling. We might not have the same ambience as being in Italy, but we will be with family and friends."

Cameco will work out the details of the dinner.

"I have no idea at this point what the details will be. We've had some initial discussions, but because it's a summer thing, it will be next year."

"I envision this long table with nice tableware and vases of flowers, candles maybe. My vision is the way I see it in movies—the chairs don't match and it's just whatever gets thrown together but it's more the music and the joy and the laughter. And of course Italian food is fantastic."

"I think that was maybe part of the reason why I was accepted, because it was such a different, odd request. It wasn't the usual things, it's less tangible, it's a meal but it's also the sharing of the experience."

"I read a book 10 or 12 years ago all about learning just to let go. The author of the book and his wife actually started up these retreats in Italy. You'd do yoga, you'd do different internal healing modalities or whatever, but then they always talked about the food and all that too. Then they branched out and started having them on Stromboli island and various other places. That was always one of my goals that I would have liked to have done that, and I think that's where the whole Italian feast thing started in my mind, because I'm sure in some of their ads they were showing people sitting out on a terrace at their table. So that's kind of what really drew me to Italy and wanting to have that experience."

How long has she been battling cancer?

"Well it'll be four years in March. I was diagnosed immediately with stage four colon cancer. I just had to switch chemos again. I'm now on the third and final line unless there's a trial drug out there. So fingers crossed this one will help. It spread to my liver, lymph nodes, lungs, so it's all over but I'm here, I'm functioning. You just go through it."

She says living with cancer means continual rounds of treatments.

"I did have a break this summer for eight weeks and I just started back on another drug because once in a while your body gets to a point where it just says it needs a break and it's had enough and needs to rest for a bit. The way I look at it is, nobody knows when your time is up so it's really no different. Sometimes I think it's almost been a blessing in a way because it helps you see life for what it really is."

She says the diagnosis changed her perspective on what's important in life.

"I used to put so much emphasis on my career and what I did. It matters a lot, but family and friends matter more, and they become extremely important. I think it's allowed me to spend more time with family than I could before because my job took me all over the place, I was on the road a lot."

She says she enjoyed the experience that the program has given her.

"It was Thanksgiving weekend, we met Friday night in Regina. There were 10 winners for this year, one of them couldn't be there but nine of them were there with a friend or a partner or a spouse. We met for dinner on Friday evening. We met a lot of past winners and Cameco staff. Then Saturday they took us to the Rider game. We were in a suite along with past winners and we got a jacket and a jersey. In the suite watching the game were winners from other years and even if some of them had passed on, their family members were there. The president of Cameco and other Cameco staff and Rider staff treated us to a turkey buffet dinner. It was wonderful getting to meet those people. The oldest jersey—every jersey has the year on it of the winner—so the oldest I saw was 2014 which is wonderful to know because they've all been diagnosed with stage four and if somebody lives seven years that's very prom-

ising."

How important is it to meet the other women and hear their stories?

"It's great, it is. It's reassuring. It's comforting. We're all in a similar boat and although different cancers and different ages, everybody's very caring and supportive and I would say everyone there with Cameco and the Riders was very supportive as well."

How important is it to her that there are programs like this out there?

"It's just nice," she says. "As far as my dream, I've often thought of doing something like that myself but I just don't have the energy required to prepare the food and the preparations for it. It's nice to have that option like this. Mine's not a very elaborate dream but it's just something that's meaningful to me and that's the nice thing about it too I guess, it's individual. It's not like 'here, here's a new car.' It's not a one size fits all program. It's unique that way."

She says many people don't really understand what it's like to live with cancer.

"I had no idea," she says. "The initial shock is quite devas-

tating but after that it's something you live through. Everybody experiences it differently. In my case I just carry on. Today's another day and you make the best of it."

"It can be more difficult. I was fortunate that I was able to have five treatments in Moosomin this summer because I've been driving to Regina every two weeks for many years. So that was nice. Now I'm going to Regina again because of the switch in chemo, but they've made an application so I'm hoping I can have treatments back in Moosomin. Moosomin does have the southeast cancer support group for women, which is very beneficial."

She says she will always remember the camaraderie of the weekend in Regina.

"The camaraderie from meeting the other women is fantastic but you need that framework for it to happen. When I go for chemo at Allan Blair, you sit next to people and you often strike up conversations, but this was different. Because you know walking in the room you all have stage four. It opens up the conversation."

Her dream outdoor Italian meal with family and friends is planned for next summer.



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Above: Once the cap is in place, backfilling of the excavation begins.

Left: Inspector Sandy Armstrong shows a section of pipe following installation of a steel cap. After the pipe segment is cut, a cap is fabricated onto the ends of the pipe and coated with epoxy. This permanently seals the pipeline at that location and backfill can then be completed.

Manitoba pipeline decommissioning: First segment of legacy Line 3 taken safely out of service

For more than 50 years, Enbridge's Line 3 pipeline ensured the safe and reliable delivery of energy from the oilfields of Alberta to the Midwestern U.S. and refineries across North America.

Its legacy continues with a new pipeline along essentially the same corridor, stretching 1,765 kilometres (1,097 miles) from Edmonton, Alberta to Superior, Wisconsin. Line 93, as the replacement pipeline is now named, came into service October 1 following more than eight years of extensive community engagement, and thorough environmental, regulatory and legal review.

"This was a landmark undertaking that has redefined how Enbridge builds major projects," says Guy Krepps, Line 3 Project Director in Canada. "The new pipeline was designed and executed with state-of-the-art construction materials and a strong safety and environmental performance. The level of public engagement, which included Indigenous communities and groups, was unprecedented and led to a better outcome, both for Enbridge and communities near the right of way."

In Canada, Line 93 has been operating since December 2019, leading to a focus on

reclaiming the pipeline construction right of way and safely removing the legacy Line 3 pipeline from service, a process known as decommissioning.

Decommissioning of the first of four segments began in August and was completed ahead of schedule in Manitoba by mid-October, thanks in part to a very dry summer and fall, with zero safety or environmental incidents.

A joint venture of Métis N4 Construction and Steel River Solutions served as general contractor for an area covering 260 km from Cromer to Gretna, with a peak workforce

of 55 persons. Indigenous men and women comprised approximately 75 per cent of the workforce.

"Decommissioning is a logistically challenging job that N4-Steel River handled very successfully," says Enbridge Construction Manager Allen Sawatzky. "It's different than building a pipeline—you don't just work from kilometre zero to kilometre 100 in a straight line. You go back-and-forth, from site-to-site, and this particular job involved 31 different locations for segmentation, valve isolation and railway fill."



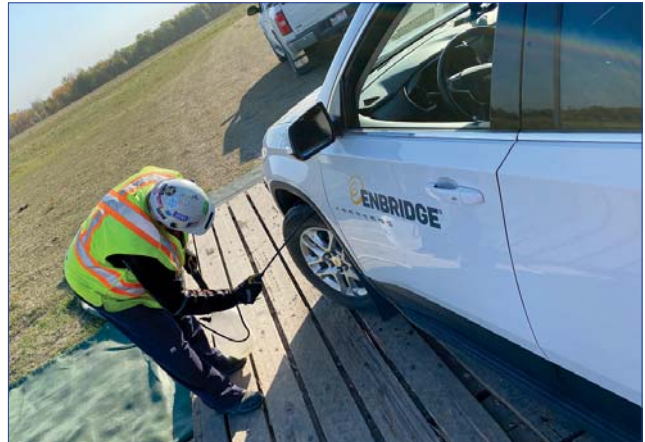
Above: With backfill completed and the topsoil replaced, the land is ready to be returned to its pre-construction state.

Below: Inclusion was an important component of the Manitoba project, with the selection of an Indigenous-owned general contractor and approximately 75 per cent of the decommissioning workforce made up of Indigenous men and women. From left are Travis Favel (Enbridge), Ellis Cochrane (Peguis First Nation), Dennis Esperance (Enbridge), and Jade Dewar (Manitoba Metis Federation).



Above: A worker looks on during removal of a valve south of Morden.

Below: Vehicles and equipment were washed and disinfected under a strict biosecurity protocol to prevent the spread of noxious weeds.





Plain & Valley Mining, Energy & Manufacturing

- FALL 2021 EDITION -



Readying K3's south shaft headframe for production

The future of Mosaic Esterhazy is taking shape. Potash ore continues to be hoisted up K3's completed north shaft at an average rate of more than 30,000 tons per day, and final work is underway to begin production at K3's south shaft later this month.

"Thanks to the dedication of our team and contract partners—the south shaft headframe will be safely completed approximately three months ahead of schedule," explains Bernie Boutin, Director of Capital Projects—K3.

"It was always a goal to accelerate completion of the south shaft headframe, mine ore storage bins and related conveyor systems, however the early closure of K1 and K2 made it that much more important."

Commissioning of the south shaft and mine ore handling system took place throughout October. First ore was safely and successfully conveyed through the massive 6,000-ton-capacity south coarse ore bin, and then conveyed through the south surge bin system up the south shaft headframe using the newly completed Koepe hoist and 60-ton skips.



Esterhazy's K3 has twin shafts that sink more than 3,000 feet—each covered by headframes that rise more than 300 feet above ground. The north shaft (on right) is used to move ore to the surface and transport people and equipment. The south shaft (on left) will be used solely to move ore to the surface.

Ore from mining machines cutting in the south portion of K3 is conveyed to the south coarse ore bin. From here, it can be directed to either the south surge bin and hoisting system, or to the north surge bin and hoisting system. The focus now is on final

preparations to begin production at the south shaft headframe this month—starting at 10,000 tons per day the first week then ramping up every week thereafter to achieve an additional 40,000 tons of hoisting capacity per day by December.

By that time, a ninth four-rotor mining machine is also expected to be in production at K3—with two additional mining machines expected to be in production at K3 by June 2022.

Mining machines that are cutting in a production panel make three passes—the first pass to set the direction and forge a new path through rock, then second and third passes to mine ore.

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Saskatchewan's energy and mining sectors are critical to Canada's economy, accounting for almost **15% of the national gross domestic product.**



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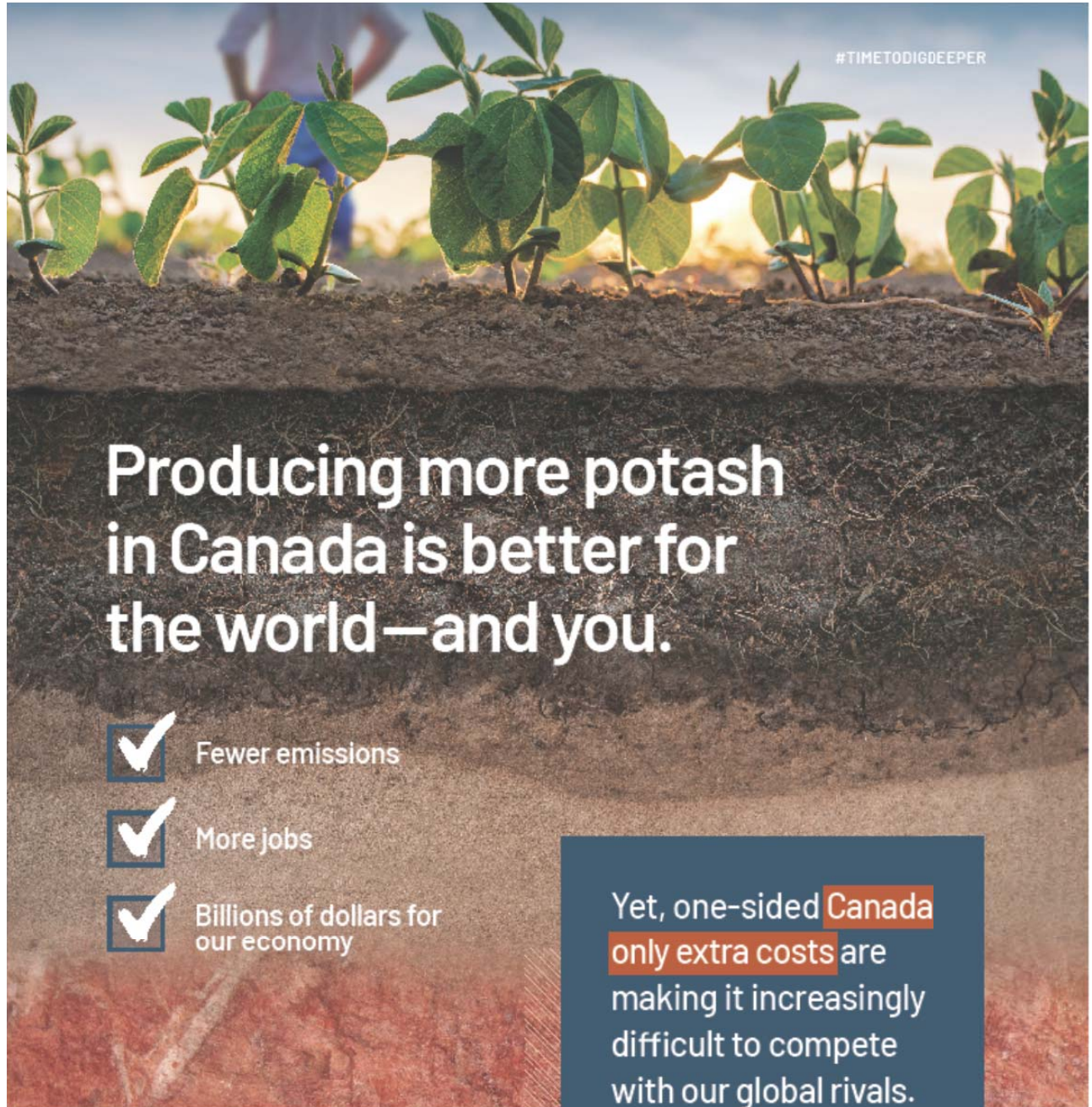


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Oil and gas extraction sector contributes \$53B to federal finances

Alberta's total gross fiscal contributions to the federal government totalled almost \$561 billion between 2007 and 2019.

Nearly 62 per cent of Alberta voters endorsed removing equalization from the Constitution in a recent referendum.

Constitutional scholar Ted Morton, a former Alberta finance minister, argues that the province has leverage to force the issue. Others argue that equalization has a weak constitutional status, which makes reform easier than often presumed.

Part of what drives unhappiness with equalization for some Albertans is the notion that a significant portion of federal tax revenues originate in traditional 'have' provinces such as Alberta.

Alberta's resource extraction is significant, and much of its revenues (as well as other economic activity and taxes) end up in provinces such as Quebec via federal transfers.

But in Quebec, resource extraction is discouraged and will soon be banned. The fact that some Quebec politicians have called Alberta oil "dirty" also factors into the dissatisfaction.

One of us has previously written a number of reports on equalization and transfer payments over the years, including suggested reforms.

But here, we'll look at what Alberta's oil and natural gas extraction sector has paid into federal coffers.

According to Statistics Canada, Alberta's total gross fiscal contributions to the federal government totalled almost \$561 billion between 2007 and 2019. Subtract federal



Mark Milke & Lennie Kaplan



transfers to the Alberta government and to Albertans, as well as federal spending in Alberta, and the net transfer to the federal government from Alberta has been \$272 billion.

Alberta's oil and gas sector contributed \$53 billion of that \$272 billion, or about 19 per cent of the net fiscal contribution to the federal government.

This \$53 billion doesn't include all oil and gas activity, only the extraction sector in Alberta. It includes only federal corporate tax revenues from Alberta's oil and gas firms (\$35.5 billion) and the federal personal income taxes of Albertans directly employed in the sector (\$17.4 billion).

It excludes direct and indirect revenues from pipelines and other oil and gas economic activity. It also doesn't include federal taxes on production and products, such as GST, excise taxes, duties, import taxes, air transportation tax, gasoline and motive fuel taxes, and the like that the Alberta extraction sector paid over the period.

(We chose this narrower comparison because of the lack of available data from Statistics Canada on other federal taxes on oil and gas production.)

The contribution of the Alberta oil and gas extraction sector to federal finances has ranged from an annual high of \$3.7 billion to a low of \$2.5 billion.

Looking at national oil and gas extraction, 88 per cent of all personal income tax paid to the federal government between 2007 and 2019 came from Alberta. And 89 per cent of all corporate income tax paid from oil and gas extraction came from Alberta.

If Alberta's oil and gas extraction sector is 'phased out,' not only does a major contributing sector to federal government finances diminish significantly, so does nearly 90 per cent of federal tax revenues from the oil and gas extraction sector in Canada.

In a previous research paper, we detailed gross revenue contributions to all Canadian governments from the oil and gas sector, looking at data between 2000 and 2019.

We found that Canada's wider oil and gas sector paid almost \$505 billion between 2000 and 2019 to federal, provincial and municipal governments. That was almost as much as what two other major industries, real estate and construction, paid into government coffers over the same period.

Mark Milke and Lennie Kaplan are with the Canadian Energy Centre, an Alberta government corporation funded in part by taxes paid by industry on carbon emissions. They are authors of \$53 billion to Ottawa: The Alberta oil and gas sector's contribution to federal government finances, 2007 to 2019.

Two projects will reduce venting and flaring methane gas

On November 2, the government of Saskatchewan announced that two new oil and gas processing projects, undertaken by Steel Reef, have been approved under the provincial Oil and Gas Processing Investment Incentive (OG-PII). Introduced in 2019 as part of the Government's Methane Action Plan, OG-PII is available for companies making investments in infrastructure and value-added processing projects, including ones that reduce venting and flaring of methane gas.

"These methane capture and commercialization projects will create local jobs and help grow our economy," Energy and Resources Minister Bronwyn Eyre said. "They build on our energy strengths and

are another positive win-win for the economy and the environment."

Steel Reef's two North Portal projects represent an anticipated capital investment of \$40 million into Saskatchewan. The company expanded its North Portal Gas Plant processing capacity, which became operational in April 2021, and reactivated gathering infrastructure to tie in previously flared gas through its existing integrated pipeline infrastructure.

Steel Reef is also investing in a new fractionator adjacent to the North Portal Gas Plant, which will allow it to process natural gas liquids from its North Portal Gas Plant and other gas plants in the area into separated propane, butane, and condensate for direct

access to local and export markets.

"This partnership with the Government of Saskatchewan is a key part of ensuring more associated gas is being captured, processed and brought to markets," Steel Reef's Chief Operating Officer Austin Voss said. "We are proud to deliver on our core purpose of enhancing

the energy community by investing in infrastructure that prevents flaring and creates value for the province."

Methane Action Plan is a made-in-Saskatchewan plan to reduce methane-based GHG emissions by 40 to 45 per cent by 2025 – the equivalent of taking up to 800,000 cars off the road for one year.

The OGPII program offers transferable oil and gas royalty/freehold tax credits for approved projects at a rate of 15 per cent of eligible program costs. Government investment follows up front private investment and so far, has successfully attracted over \$200 million in private investment in Saskatchewan.



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Plain & Valley Mining, Energy & Manufacturing

— FALL 2021 EDITION —

Noble HSSE:

New business to provide Covid testing in Moosomin

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

With some employers in the area requiring negative Covid-19 tests from employees who do not have proof of vaccination, a company is setting up in Moosomin to provide Covid testing.

Noble HSSE (Health, Safety, Security, and Emergency management) has been around for more than two decades, and is moving into Moosomin to fill a need for mine workers and others who need to provide negative tests.

"We started about 25 years ago as an occupational health and safety company," says Ryan Galloway of Nobel.

"We've done safety programs, industrial, and occupational health. We provide fitness testing, hearing testing, pulmonary, we've got a ton of drug testing and that helped us pivot when everything changed with Covid."

"A year ago now we started doing rapid antigen testing for some workplaces, for people travelling for international travel and now with this, a lot more of individual workplace testing."

"We started in Oxbow, Saskatchewan, working in the oilfield area around Estevan and that's where we built our business, really. A year and a bit ago we moved into Regina and then about a year ago we got set up in Saskatchewan and now we have a presence in Coronach, Kindersley, Moose Jaw, Regina, Saskatoon, Estevan, Oxbow, Yorkton, Melville and now Moosomin."

How much has the business changed with Covid?

"From the start of Covid to about a year ago we shrank



big time," says Galloway. "For all of our industrial clients there wasn't nearly as much work, oil kind of tanked, it was hard. We also do a lot of safety training and that shut down for a while and fit testing shut down because nobody wants to share a mask, so that slowed down."

"The Covid testing has really helped us pivot and get back to pre-Covid business levels, just under a little bit different business model."

What attracted Nobel to Moosomin?

"When we're looking at what areas there are and what work there is, Moosomin stands out. Rocanville's not far, Esterhazy's not far and there's quite a large workforce there and we're just looking to support that area of the province. There was space available at Broadway Commons so we will set up there."

Galloway was hoping to be set up by Saturday, and said

he is finalizing hours.

"I'd like to do an alternating schedule just because we want to help accommodate shift workers because some people start work at 6 pm, some people are just getting off work at 6 pm. So likely, something around 2 pm to 10 pm to catch both sides of shift work, and we'll try to catch people through the week, weekends, we'll try to accommodate other people's schedules as best as we can."

Covid testing has become a huge part of the business.

"Overall, Covid testing is about 90 per cent of what we do right now," said Galloway. "We're still doing some drug testing, we still do hearing and fit testing but not nearly as much as the rapid antigen PCR testing that we do."

The long term plan is to switch back to the traditional testing once the Covid pandemic is over.

"We switched into Covid testing mode because a lot of the other testing slowed down. Now some of that's starting slowly to pick back up and we're just hoping to turn right back into more of what we were doing pre-Covid—safety manuals, drug testing, you name it, anything and everything for industrial health, industrial hygiene, occupational health and safety."

"If the business warrants staying in Moosomin post-Covid, absolutely we will stay in Moosomin. If business for post-Covid picks up in the same way we're doing drug testing out of there, if we're doing more work out of that office then absolutely we'll stay."

You can find out more about Nobel at <https://www.nobelhsse.com>

Oil infrastructure program expanded to support carbon capture

Today, the Government of Saskatchewan announced that pipelines transporting carbon dioxide (CO₂), whether for carbon capture utilization and storage (CCUS) or enhanced oil recovery (EOR), are now eligible for the provincial Oil Infrastructure Investment Program (OIIP).

The OIIP was introduced by the Ministry of Energy and Resources in 2020 and offers transferable oil and gas royalty/freehold production tax credits, at a rate of 20 per cent of eligible costs, for qualified infrastructure projects that significantly increase provincial pipeline capacity. Government investment follows up front private investment and so far, has successfully attracted over \$76 million in private investment in Saskatchewan. "Today's announcement delivers on a key commitment made in our provincial CCUS priorities, an-

nounced in September, which will strengthen Saskatchewan's position as a global CCUS leader," Energy and Resources Minister Bronwyn Eyre said. "This will lead to significant investments in new energy projects that contribute to a strong, sustainable Saskatchewan, as the energy sector achieves its emissions goals."

Saskatchewan is already a world leader in CCUS, particularly with EOR. Saskatchewan has experienced significant success in applying CO₂ for EOR, which produces approximately 82 per cent fewer net emissions than traditional oil and gas extraction methods. Over the last 25 years, provincial EOR projects have sequestered more than 40 million tonnes of CO₂ and resulted in over 100 million barrels of incremental oil production.

The Government of Saskatchewan anticipates that CCUS projects will attract provincial investment of

more than \$2 billion and sequester over two million tonnes of CO₂ annually.

OIIP, when fully applied, will assist in generating a total investment impact of at least \$500 million in new and expanded pipeline capacity in Saskatchewan, while allowing for further industry adoption of CCUS for reduction of greenhouse gas emissions and CO₂ deployment in EOR.

Applications under OIIP will be accepted until March 31, 2025, and credits earned will expire on March 31, 2035.

For additional information on OIIP, please visit <https://www.saskatchewan.ca/business/agriculture-natural-resources-and-industry/oil-and-gas/oil-and-gas-incentives-crown-royalties-and-taxes/oil-infrastructure-investment-program>.

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Plain & Valley Mining, Energy & Manufacturing

– FALL 2021 EDITION –



Oil and gas provides opportunity for Indigenous peoples

BY JORDAN JOLICOEUR

Government policies harmful to the oil and gas industry will mean significant setbacks and losses for Indigenous people.

I learned from my dad about sharing opportunities and lending a helping hand. That principle of generosity now sets the tone for my business and its interactions with customers. The oil and natural gas industry has provided opportunities for me and my family, which I'm proud to pay forward to my employees, community and beyond.

My dad is an electrician and had an entrepreneurial spirit from the start. He did wiring and other jobs for farmers and Indigenous families in the Carvel area where we live, about 35 kilometres west of Edmonton. Dad taught his kids that strong relationships are important to a business. You build your network based on trust. You also create your own opportunities, look for chances and grab them.

In 2014, my brother and I took over dad's business and started growing, working for pipelines, oil and gas companies, even expanding to the oil sands. Today we have 17 employees; 80 per cent of them are Indigenous. And we've received awards and recognition from the Canadian Council for Aboriginal Business, the Métis Nations of Alberta and Alberta Business Awards of Distinction.

This business is as much about build-

ing relationships as installing wires. In my experience, successful people like to share and help others to be successful. Seeing others grow and thrive is a reward. Plus, business is about bringing value not only to your customers and employees but also to your family and community. I go back to what I learned from my parents: give someone an opportunity. It's a step up for them and they can pay it forward.

That's what I appreciate about working with customers in the oil and natural gas sector. The industry has given Indigenous people opportunities. For instance, Indigenous youth is the fastest-growing population segment in Canada. When the industry provides jobs for Indigenous people, that's not only an economic opportunity, it's also a social opportunity as young people see those role models.

The oil and natural gas industry is in our corner; they are doing things right. The voices of Indigenous people are now being heard; we are part of important discussions such as major resource developments.

I see nothing but opportunity from involvement with the energy sector. The industry seems to be vilified for emissions and water use, and I'm concerned that policies harmful to the industry will mean significant setbacks and losses for Indigenous people. I think there's a strong environmental ethic across the industry,

as well as a commitment to work with Indigenous businesses and communities. I think that's a message Canadians need to understand.

The success of the oil and natural gas in-

dustry is the success of Indigenous people.

Jordan Jolicoeur is president and CEO of Carvel Electric, a thriving, award-winning Indigenous-owned business.



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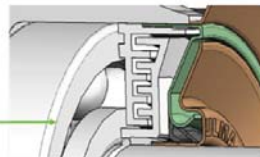
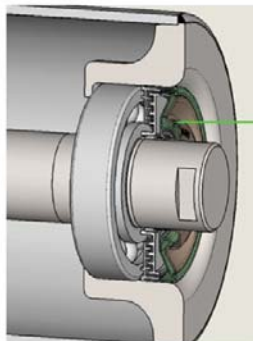


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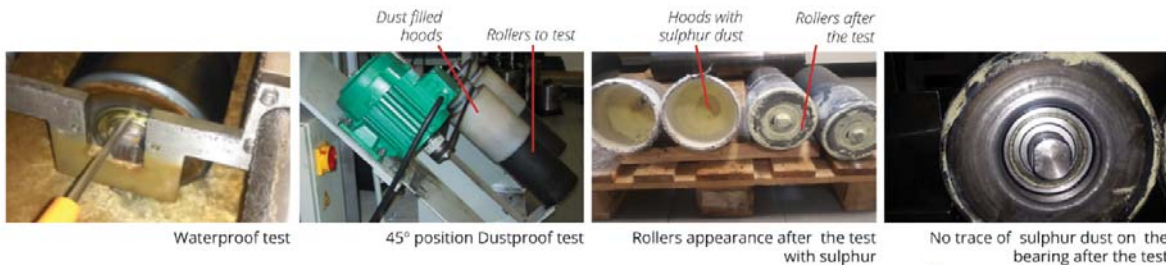
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Eyre sees bright future for Sask mining

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS
LOCAL JOURNALISM
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We spoke with Saskatchewan Minister of Energy and Resources Bronwyn Eyre, about the future of the mining industry in Saskatchewan. The full interview follows:

How important is the potash industry specifically to Saskatchewan and how do you see that level of importance changing over the next decade?

I think it's very important and there are significant opportunities ahead for growth in potash and there are some other projects out there, particularly on the solution side, and some new technologies that will be used for certain mines moving forward.

Potash has played a leading role for 60 years in our economy, so it's obviously a key economic sector. The latest numbers the sector had sales valued at \$5.5 billion in 2020, it directly employed about 6,000 workers, it was 10 per cent of Saskatchewan's GDP. We have a 10 year growth plan, we target achieving about \$9 billion in annual potash sales by 2030 and we think that's achievable. It's something that can be buttressed by the commitment from Mosaic, from Nutrien, from K+S who are our existing potash producers, and of course the recent decision by BHP for the \$12 billion Jansen project.

In recent years, there have been some major investments in potash, and BHP announced that massive investment at Jansen this year. How do you see the expansion of the potash industry playing out in Saskatchewan?

BHP was a great start in terms of signals of future growth. BHP invested \$5 billion, and plans to invest an additional \$7.5 billion in that mine. It is the largest private investment ever in Saskatchewan history, and the biggest project ever by BHP. There are amazing job numbers, 3,500 annually during construction, over 600 permanently once it's up and running.

I mentioned the growth plan, certainly that will contribute to achieving our goal of \$9 billion of potash sales by 2030. Jansen is going to generate tens of billions of dollars in royalties and taxes to the people of this province over the life of the mine. I think it is a very strong sign of the attractiveness of the investment climate that we have put in place in the province. We had \$20 billion dollars invested into projects over the last six years. That's now \$30 billion with this BHP announcement."

We hope this sends a very strong signal to other companies and there are other projects that are on the horizon, perhaps not on the Jansen scale but still on the horizon. We hope that they take notice of this globally significant project in the province.

How do you expect potash production to grow in the province in the coming years?

We have a growth plan that is estimating \$9 billion of potash sales by 2030 and the long term prospects going forward are very positive. Population growth, the growing levels of income around the world, the increased consumption of bio-fuels, all of these things point to an increasing need for more potash globally for decades to come.

That really is the fertilizer side of the food, fuel, and fertilizer that we export around the world. Going forward, I think the numbers that we are estimating can be fulfilled in the growth plan and that is really borne out by the investments that we have seen most recently by BHP.

Aside from the other projects in the works and on the drawing board, do you see potential for even more investments in potash mining in the province?

Yes we do, perhaps not on the scale of BHP Jansen, but certainly there are other potential projects that are under development and could come to fruition, perhaps on the solution side. Certainly there is room for investment and that's why we have the growth plan target that we have, because we have created an investment climate for the province that will bring some of those projects over the line.

What has the government done to ensure that Saskatchewan remains a competitive jurisdiction as potash mining companies look to future investments?

We have implemented a number of incentives in the potash taxation system since 2003 and that of course is the government of Saskatchewan before even we came into government. This has improved the environment for potash investment and these measures have played a really important role in attracting the \$30 billion of investment that I referenced. That's while making sure people in the province get a fair return for the potash resource.

We remain very committed to looking at growth, looking at competitiveness as we go forward and as other projects perhaps



Saskatchewan Energy and Resources
Minister Bronwyn Eyre

move forward. Last year we announced amendments to the Potash Production Tax to improve accessibility of credit for market development and R&D. These changes are all about expanding the potash sector and making sure the province remains the preferred jurisdiction for private companies to pilot innovative technologies.

What do you see as the main challenges and the biggest opportunities for Saskatchewan's potash industry?

We've been really successful in exporting made in Saskatchewan products to markets all around the world, but there are challenges when it comes to competing globally. For one, around Environmental and Social Governance (ESG). We have a very strong sustainability brand here in Saskatchewan. Our potash production produces 50 per cent fewer emissions in production than competing jurisdictions around the world. It's very clean, it's very green, it's very innovative. Yet when you're competing internationally with companies in other parts of the world—Belarus or Russia just to name two—you have very different labor laws, you have very different environmental regulations—they aren't as stringent and at the high standard that they are here in the prov-

ince of Saskatchewan. That can be of some frustration to companies where they are facing global competition.

The other answer to that is we continue to tell the Saskatchewan story and we continue to tell the sustainability story, and how made in Canada, made in Saskatchewan potash is produced at the highest level of ESG components. We try to get the word out as much as possible and we think we are well placed to do that with some of the investment we've attracted. We have very transparent regulations and royalty systems, taxation systems, that make it a very attractive jurisdiction compared to competing jurisdictions around the world and he have to keep getting the word out about how sustainably we produce here in the province of Saskatchewan.

Lithium and Helium are two elements that have some potential for development in Saskatchewan—how much potential do you see for these elements and what other elements do you see becoming a factor in Saskatchewan over the next decade?

It's very exciting in terms of both of them, Helium and Lithium, and 'watch this space' on both of them. I think the worst kept secret is that we will be re-

leasing our Helium action plan as soon as possible. In terms of Helium—made in Saskatchewan Helium—of course we are now the home to the largest purification facility in the province and we have a lot to tell about Helium in Saskatchewan. For example, it's not extracted as a byproduct generally of hydrocarbon production so we can have dedicated Helium wells, and we have very good reserves of it. We've done extensive geological surveying and we fully expect that we can make up 10 per cent of global Helium supply here in Saskatchewan by 2030. It's very exciting and a lot more is to come in that area.

In terms of Lithium, we have a company here called Prairie Lithium and their technology is extracting Lithium from oil well brine. I always like to say what a beautiful irony it is that oil well brine is going to lead to the powering of electric vehicles, so that is something we are certainly interested in promoting and looking further into, that is something companies are looking further into. So that I would say is something to watch for sure.

In terms of employment and in terms of contribution to the province's GDP, where do you see Saskatchewan's mining industry a decade from now compared to the current figures?

In 2020, this past year, the mining sector was responsible for 12 per cent of provincial GDP, directly employed about 14,000 people and indirectly supports thousands more. Again, we have highlighted very ambitious targets in the growth plan to increase the size and the sustainability of the sector.

In addition to BHP for example, Mosaic has accel-

erated work on the Esterhazy K3 project—that's a multi-billion dollar project.

Saskatchewan Mining and Minerals is planning to begin construction late this year on a \$200 million sulfate of potash upgrade in Chaplin, at its facility there.

We have a very promising future in terms of advanced stage Uranium projects—NextGen Energy, Denison Mines, Fission Uranium.

We have so much going on in terms of critical minerals that are being developed in commodities that may be slightly less traditional to Saskatchewan, in addition to potash and Uranium. We've got Foran Mining and its McIlvenna Bay project that would be the world's first carbon neutral copper development.

We've had a bit of a gold rush over the last year in the mining space and we've got advanced exploration and evaluation of the Fort à la Corne Diamond project as well, they work as you know with Rio Tinto. There's a lot in the base and precious metal space, a lot going forward in the areas such as copper and diamonds and gold. Uranium is looking very bright, obviously the prices are doing well there at the moment. So there's a lot of activity, and around our target and mineral exploration incentive, that focused on base and precious metals in the Creighton and Denare Beach area which is very rich for those. That's also been very successful, that targeted exploration incentive for juniors in particular, who were concerned might bypass the province and perhaps explore in other provinces.

It's proven very successful in reattracting those juniors and keeping them drilling here. I think we've had quite a successful year in that area.

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Readying K3's south shaft headframe for production

Continued from page 25

More than 21,000 feet (or 247,000 tons) have been cut by these machines utilizing first-pass automation since testing began in April, and the entire fleet is expected to be operating autonomously for all three passes in fully developed production areas in early 2022. Running these machines with minimal human intervention reduces risk for our employees and eliminates downtime, as they can safely operator 24/7.

Esterhazy's K3 has twin shafts that sink more than 3,000 feet—each covered by headframes that rise more than 300 feet above ground. The north shaft (on right) is used to move ore to the surface and transport people and equipment. The south shaft (on left) will be used solely to move ore to the surface.





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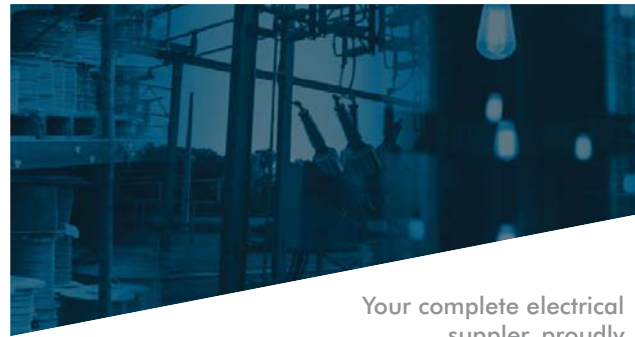


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Friday, November 26, 2021
 Moosomin Conexus Centre | Moosomin, SK

COCKTAILS - 5:30 P.M. | SUPPER - 6:30 P.M. | SHOW - 7:30 P.M.


Early Bird Special
 Purchase a table of 8 before OCTOBER 15 and receive a complimentary round of drinks for your table!

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2022 DUTCHMEN ATLAS 220RB
 Sleeps up to 4. Living and kitchen slide out, chaise lounge, removable table, 30" fireplace, kitchen has gas stove, oven, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, countertop extension, pantry. Bedroom king Bed lots of storage. Dry bath, porcelain toilet. Hyperdeck floor structure, several protective layers linoleum. Steel powder coated main I-beam frame, fully enclosed underbelly, vacuum bonded laminated walls, insulated reinforced front cap, power tongue jack and power stabilizer jack.

MSRP: \$51,389
 CARLYLE RV PRICE: **\$43,400**
\$174 BI-WEEKLY OAC

2022 COUGAR HAUL-ABOUT
 Screwless exterior, radial tires, 48" tongue, 18" V front, 24" stone guard, seamless aluminum roof, 3/4" floor, ramp door with extra flap, interior LED lights, Built 16" on center, side air scoops front and back, 3/8" walls, full ceiling liner, 4-1200 lb. D-rings. Color blue and silver with the transition strip.

MSRP: \$11,895
 CARLYLE RV PRICE: **\$11,095**
\$82 BI-WEEKLY PLUS TAX

2022 RV'S AND ENCLOSED TRAILERS ARE

ROLLING IN!

2022 SUZUKI KING QUAD LT-A500XPZSM2
 Color Metallic Matte Rocky Gray. Transmission QuadMatic CVT, Engine 499CC. Fully independent suspension gas charged 5 way adjustable springs, power steering, CVT automatic trans, push button 2W/ 4W and front differential lock. High impact front and rear racks, rear receiver for towing up to 1322 lbs. LED readouts on the instrument cluster, a 17.5 liter fuel tank and huge T-shaped seat.

\$96 BI-WEEKLY PLUS TAXES, 0 DOWN, OAC!

2022 SUZUKI KING QUAD 750
 Inventor of the 4-wheel ATV. Fuel-injected, emissions-compliant engine and Quadmatic transmission. New and stronger frame, towing capacity of 600 kg. Fully-independent suspension fitted with new gas-charged shocks. Larger stabilizer bar helps control chassis movement, 25-inch Carlisle tires. Polyethylene skid plates provide protection, along with plastic guards to protect front and rear half shafts. Huge T shaped seat for comfort, other improvements.

\$93 BI-WEEKLY PLUS TAXES, 0 DOWN, OAC!

2022 DUTCHMEN COLEMAN RUBICON 1708BH
 Sleeps up to 4, 2 Bunk Bed(s) in Bunkhouse and 1 queen bed, Rear Bathroom. Center kitchen and living area with Bench Seats, 2 burner stove with glass cover, Full Size refrigerator, Farmhouse sink, high rise faucet. 1 awning, 1 slide out. Outlander package includes Solar Package 190 watt w/1000 watt Inverter, Torsion Axle for Improved Towing, All Terrain Tires. Aluminum Rims.

MSRP: \$44,956
 CARLYLE RV PRICE: **\$36,900**
\$126 BI-WEEKLY PLUS TAXES, 0 DOWN, OAC!

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2020 Jayco Eagle HT 312BHOK
 3 slides, bunks, outside kitchen \$57,500

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2018 Premier 29RKP
 Slide, low kms \$34,900

REDUCED!
2017 Jayco Jayflight 24 RBS
 Dinette slide, rear bath \$26,900

PRE-OWNED FIFTH WHEELS

2018 Avalanche 375RD
 5 slides, washer/dryer \$71,500

2018 Cruiser 29BH
 2 slides, bunks, outside kitchen \$42,500

2017 Jayco Eagle 24.5CKTS
 3 slides, pwr awning \$34,750

2014 Crusader Primetime
 4 slides, fireplace, king bed \$42,000

2015 Gateway 3900SE
 4 slides, 2A/C's, low kms, nice condition \$49,900

2012 Brookstone 367RL
 4 slides, fireplace \$52,900

2012 Hitchhiker 349RSB
 4 slides, rear entrance \$32,500

2006 Cougar 281EFS
 Large slide \$15,795

2002 Hornet 255WS
 Large slide \$9,975

1998 Wanderer 325RK
 Large slide \$8,995



***ALL BI-WEEKLY PAYMENTS ARE PLUS TAXES**

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<p>2009 Pontiac G5 STOCK# 0T144D ➤ Local Car ➤ Great on Gas ➤ Automatic</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$7,499</p>	<p>2018 RAM 1500 STOCK# 1P094A ➤ Hemi ➤ Sport ➤ 56,000 kms</p> <p>\$47,900 \$184 PER WEEK</p>	<p>2017 Jeep Grand Cherokee STOCK# 1T174A ➤ Trailhawk ➤ 5.7L Hemi ➤ Moonroof</p> <p>\$35,900 \$141 PER WEEK</p>	<p>2016 Buick Lacrosse STOCK# 1T221A ➤ CXL ➤ All Wheel Drive ➤ 73,000 kms</p> <p>\$22,900 \$99 PER WEEK</p>	<p>2014 Chevrolet Cruze STOCK# 1T200B ➤ Great on Fuel ➤ 109,000 kms ➤ Fun to Drive!</p> <p>\$13,900 \$88 PER WEEK</p>
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