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Moosomin Library Grand Reopening and Open House

Moosomin Library held a grand reopening and open house on Friday, October 18 to celebrate their newly renovated space. The day consisted of cake and refreshments, and an author reading by Moosomin author Karen Berglund.

Above left: Library employees Maegan Nielsen and Joy Hamilton-Flaman cutting the cake.

Above: Author Karen Berglund reading from her book.



Above: People enjoying cake and crafts.

Right: People checking out the newly renovated library space.



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Rory Allen concert raises money for STARS

Elvis tribute artist Rory Allen performed in Moosomin on Sunday, October 20. The show was organized by Moosomin resident Mary McGonigal as a fundraiser for STARS air ambulance. Around 250 people attended the show, which raised \$1,270 for STARS, with \$494 raised by the 50/50 draw.

Top left: Mary McGonigal donates the proceeds from the concert to STARS, with Kathy Skomar, the Community Engagement Officer with STARS, accepting the donation.

Above left and right: Rory Allen performing in two different Elvis outfits.

Right: Alvin and Elsie Kindlein share a dance on stage to celebrate their 57th wedding anniversary while being serenaded by Rory Allen.



Left: Mary McGonigal poses with Rory Allen wearing one of his scarves with signatures on it from the three shows she has organized in Moosomin—in 2019, 2022, and 2024.

Right: Mary McGonigal and Kathy Skomar with STARS wearing and inflatable Elvis costume.



Redvers Town Council

Redvers still short one councillor

BY RYAN KIEDROWSKI
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Redvers was looking for two more people to join the council table, placing a second call for nominations that ended Oct. 23. The result was one more nomination with Dawn Eilers joining the council team.

"We are going to run short for the time being, and then talk about a by-election," Redvers CAO Tricia Pickard confirmed after council's Oct. 24 meeting. "I was kind of hoping for a vote just because it's nice to have the community be able to actually vote on their councillors."

Returning as Mayor is Brad Bulbuck, with fellow incumbent councillors Donna Gilbertson, Ken Thomas, and Owen Gavelin, plus new councillor Jeremy Kamp.

"I'm excited to see everybody come in and we've got to do all the paperwork and lots of reading for the new on councillors how everything works," Pickard said.

Town hoping for new junior council member

Redvers might have a new Junior Council member after Pickard met with Ava Steenbruggen about the position.

"She would like to come to a few meetings to see what it is all about, but was very interested in joining," Pickard noted.

"She's a grade 12 student, and she's been working in the community for quite a while, and she's got lots of good ideas," Pickard said. "We're very happy to have her potentially come on board."

"We're very flexible in that position. We'd rather have somebody come in and learn about municipal government, and if they can make every meeting, that's great; but if they can even come for every second meeting, it's okay. I talked to her, and she's really interested, so she's going to come and observe for a couple meetings."

Pickard says there is a benefit with the Junior Councilor position for future career opportunities.

"If you're applying for a job, and you've got basically the same education and experience as the other person then they see, 'hey, they sat on as a junior councillor with the town of Redvers,' that's going to potentially give them a higher mark in the interview process," Pickard explained. "And then we also could potentially write reference letters, and we have written scholarship recommendation letters as well. So it comes with a few perks."

Annandale Ladies Circle makes final donation

With \$160 remaining in the club's coffers, the Annandale Ladies Circle made their last official donation to the community. Recently, Gail Sutter offered the sum to the Redvers Cemetery Fund on behalf of the group as the club comes to a close—ending a vibrant history that dates back to 1923.

"We were sad to hear of that as well, because they have been a long-term committee," Pickard said. "They've done a lot of great things over their years, but unfortunately, it doesn't sound like the younger population is willing to step up and do that. So they're going to fold and donate some funds to our cemetery. It's always kind of heartbreaking when a long-term group disbands."

During their active years, the Annandale Ladies Circle held regular meetings and held fall bazaars. Active for many years, the circle began to dwindle, and by 2008 was still existing as a social club. At that time, their membership counted 20 members, some of whom could trace membership in their family back four generations.

Redvers receiving \$30,774 in CCBF funding

The Town of Redvers was happy to accept the first installment of their Canada Community-Building Fund for 2024-25, totalling \$30,744. Formerly known as the Gas Tax Fund, CCBF dollars help communities through a variety of projects.

"There is not any dedicated project to date, we've touched on a few projects and had discussions about what those funds are going to be used for, but it's preliminary right now, and that will be a new council vision and information session on what our goals will be and where we want to spend," Pickard said.

The non-dedicated funding allows communities to use the money for a variety of needs from infrastructure to recreation.

"It's very valued funding, and can be used for so many different avenues," explained Pickard.

Looking for transit bus donations

After being approved for up to \$200,000 in federal funding through the Rural Transit Solutions Fund, the town learned exactly how much a new transit bus will cost. The successful quote came under budget for a total of \$184,854.10, of which the federal funding will cover \$147,963.28. That leaves the town of Redvers to cover the remaining 20 per cent—\$36,990.82.

Currently, the town is reaching out to past donors to see if they'd be interested in helping reach the goal.

"Our bus right now is in decent shape, but it is over 10 years old," Pickard said.

A new bus was in the 10-year asset management plan, and town staff applied for the funding.

"We ended up getting the grant, which was really good," Pickard said. "So we're trying to be more proactive and obtain as much as we can in donations so that it

doesn't come out of the residents' and property owners' pockets. Because you want those services, you want to continue those services, but a transit bus is not cheap."

The search for someone to operate the new wheels has also concluded as Laurie West-Burham was hired, beginning her new role on Oct. 23.

"We found an applicant that drives school bus, she's worked with seniors and persons with disabilities in the past, so she was a really good fit for our transit bus," Pickard said.

Sign corridor bylaw changes

In an effort to make consistent signage for local businesses more affordable, council amended the current sign corridor bylaw. Previously, there was a \$50 application, then the cost of the sign (around \$800), plus a cost of \$150 per year (or \$500 for five years) to have the signage in place. After conversations with local business, town

staff suggested the option of waiving the annual fee altogether.

"That was approved last night, so we'll allow them to do their application, get their sign made for that year, and then the following year, you would either pay \$150 per year or \$500 for five years," Pickard said. "It was a way to kind of alleviate some financial implications. For some of the small businesses, that's a lot of out of pocket money."

The main goal with the sign corridor is for consistent sized signage that's visually appealing while entering Redvers.

"Our past sign corridor had temporary signs and billboard signs, it was kind of all over the place," Pickard noted. "We're not saying that somebody can't apply for a text sign, they would just have to have a conversation with us that for the sign corridor, permanent signs are all the same and they're for advertising purposes."



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Pickleball donor night raises \$7,000 for new courts

Moosomin Parks & Rec held and the local pickleball club hosted a pickleball donor night on Friday, October 18 to raise money for the outdoor pickleball court project at Bradley Park. The night consisted of supper and an information session. Afterwards a number of donations were made. At right, the Hamilton family made a donation of \$5,000 to new nets. From left are Brenda, Carmen, Jay and Tim Hamilton making the donation to Bill Thorn with the local pickleball club. At left, Moosomin IDA made a donation of \$1,000 to the project. From left are Kristy Ostafie, Joanne Clements, and James Bucsis with IDA making the donation to Bill Thorn with the local pickleball club. Craig Roy also donated \$1,000, but was not in attendance.



Cst. Hatice Firat joined the Moosomin RCMP this month, her first posting after graduating from Depot in Regina.

Moosomin RCMP welcomes new constable

BY RYAN KIEDROWSKI
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

During her second week on the job, Cst. Hatice Firat had the opportunity to take in a Moosomin Chamber of Commerce meeting on Oct. 22. Cst. Firat is in her first posting with the RCMP straight out of Depot, and is enjoying her initial days in Moosomin.

"It's definitely a culture shock, but I'm slowly getting used to it," she said. "It is very small—I'm from Ontario, so I'm used to all the big stuff, but the people are great here, small little stores that I can just go in. It's nice, I really like it."

Including her time training in Regina, Cst. Firat has had a brief taste of a Saskatchewan winter. "I've been here for eight months now," she said. "Saskatchewan has been pretty good to me so far."

When asked about what drew her to policing, Cst. Firat noted enhancing relationships with people.

"I'm going be cliché and say helping people," she said. "Also, the RCMP has a lot of opportunities to grow as an officer, a lot of training opportunities—especially staying in Saskatchewan."

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FUNDRAISER EVENT FOR

Lois & Harvey Cowan's Grandson FRIDAY NOVEMBER 1st

These past few years, with Carson's growth and upsizing of his wheelchair and accessories, travel in a regular van has become difficult. Carson just turned 19 this spring. He has not been able to come "home" to visit our community since 2019. His trips to doctor appointments are very difficult. A wheelchair accessible van is more than a dream, it is a necessity. The hope is to raise money to pay off the loan.

The money raised will help make it a little easier on Carson's parents to pay off the loan for the van. Lois and Harvey are the grandparents of Carson and have been entertaining the community for many years by donating their time and talents. Now it is our turn to give back!

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Rocanville Rec Report

Andrea Logan, Recreation Director

Skating lessons

Ready to glide into fun? Join our exciting skating lessons! These sessions are designed to help kids get comfortable with being on ice! Whether its your child's first time or they are looking to improve, these lessons are perfect for building skills in a relaxed, supportive environment!

Parent and Tot lessons (10 lessons) \$50

Thursdays 5 to 5:30 pm

Youth Lessons (10 lessons) \$50

Thursdays 5:30 to 6:15 pm

To register, please contact the rec office at rocanville.rec@sasktel.net or call 306-645-2164.

Rocanville Noble Construction Skating Rink

Thank you to everyone who participated in painting the ice, putting in lines and adding the ice decals. This is a huge job and volunteer help is greatly appreciated.

With the warm weather from last week, we are still working on building up our ice. Please follow the rink's Facebook page for an updated shinny/public skate schedule.

Monday, October 28: Public Skate 3:30-4:45 pm

Tuesday, October 29: Shinny 3:30-4:45 pm

Wednesday, October 30: Shinny 3:30-4:45 pm

Thursday, October 31: Halloween

Friday, November 1: Shinny 3:30-4:45 pm

Home Alone Course

Is your child ready to learn essential life skills while having fun? This course empowers kids with the confidence and know how to safely navigate time at home alone! Children aged 10 (or close—within three months of course date). \$40/Person (pre-payment required to reserve spot) on Sunday, November 3 from 9 am to 12 pm at the Rocanville Nutrien Hall – Conexus Room.

To register contact @rocanville.rec@sasktel.net or call 306-645-2164

Babysitting course

Hey there, future babysitters! Are you ready to become a superstar caregiver?

Children aged 11 years old and up

\$60/Person

Sunday, November 3, 12:30 to 6:30 pm

At the Rocanville Nutrien Hall – Conexus Room

To register:

Contact @ rocanville.rec@sasktel.net or call 306-645-2164

Rocanville Library

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

Programming Highlights:

Solar Crayon Recycler Makerspace Kit:

Month of October

Advanced Games-Spoiler: Month of October

Quilting Classes

Whether you're a seasoned quilter or just starting out, join us for free quilting classes at the Rocanville Rec Centre! Learn how to make a beautiful Christmas table runner just in time for the holidays.

Classes Start: November 5

When: Tuesdays at 1 pm

Where: Rocanville Rec Centre

Cost: Free (Just bring your own supplies.)

Please register by October 15 to secure your spot! Don't miss this chance to learn a new skill and create something festive!

Walking Club

As the weather cools down, the Walking Club is back! Join us for a warm, indoor walk at the Rec Centre, running Monday through Thursday, from 10 am to 12 pm and 1 to 3 pm. It's a great way to stay active and socialize, with no fee to attend. Bring a friend and enjoy some exercise, no matter the weather outside.

Puzzle Swap

Calling all puzzle enthusiasts! The Rec Centre will be open from Monday to Thursday, 8 am - 3 pm, for a Puzzle Swap. Swap an old puzzle for a new one and dive into a fresh challenge. Please ensure all puzzle pieces are included in the sets you bring, and remember to only leave a handful of puzzles at a time to keep our shelves organized.

Kids Club

Need a fun activity for your little ones? The Kids Club is perfect for both kids and parents looking to socialize and play. Join us every Tuesday and Thursday, from 9 to 10 am, at the Rec Centre for access to Plasma cars, foam blocks, bouncy toys, and plenty of space to run around. Best of all—Kids Club is free!

Celebrate the holidays with Seattle Kraken Spirit

This holiday season, let's come together and show our support for Jessica Campbell and her incredible role with the Seattle Kraken!

Already have Christmas decorations? That's great! But why not add a little flair by incorporating a Seattle Kraken flag, banner, or even some Kraken-colored lights?

Let's get creative and festive, blending the spirit of the season with our support for Jessica and her journey with the Kraken.

Rocanville Community Centre

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

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

Cards

Join in for card games every Thursday afternoon from 1-3 pm. It's a great way to socialize and enjoy some friendly competition.

Halloween Party Announcement

Join us on October 31 for a spooktacular event! See our young people in action! The Playschool kids will be visiting to show off their adorable costumes from 11-11:45 am. Don't miss this fun and festive display! Lunch to follow from 11:45 am - 1 pm. Enjoy a delicious meal of soup, sandwich, cake, coffee, and juice.

\$10/ person – Lunch is open to the public, so bring your friends and family for a great time! Come celebrate Halloween with us!

Rocanville Food Share

Please keep in mind the needs of those less fortunate and give them to your local Food Bank. Monetary donations are gratefully accepted. Cheques made payable to the Town of Rocanville can be mailed to Box 265, Rocanville, SK S0A 3L0. An income tax receipt can be provided for donations of \$20 or more. If you know anyone in the area in need of food, please contact: Pastor Paul Bunz 434-5375, Roseanne Kelly 306-434-9484, Faith Buchanan, Jean Howie, Barbara Wilkins or Jane Fahiman.



NOTICE OF ADVANCE/REGULAR POLL

GOOD SPIRIT SCHOOL DIVISION # 204

Election for the office of Board Member (1 per division)

SUBDIVISION NO. 6

Representing the incorporated area of the Villages of Duff, Goodeve, Grayson and Killaly, the City of Melville and associated rural areas.

Tuesday, November 5, 2024

CN Community Center
575 2nd Ave West, Melville, SK
6:00 pm – 9:00 pm

Thursday, November 7, 2024

Grayson Seniors Centre
111 Main Street, Grayson, SK
2:00 pm – 7:00 pm

Wednesday, November 13, 2024

CN Community Center
575 2nd Ave West, Melville, SK
9:00 am – 8:00 pm

Wednesday, November 13, 2024

Grayson Seniors Centre
111 Main Street, Grayson, SK
9:00 am – 8:00 pm

SUBDIVISION NO. 7

Representing the incorporated area of the Villages of Bird's Point, Gerald, Stockholm, Tantallon, Westend and Yarbo, The Town of Esterhazy and associated rural areas.

Tuesday, November 5, 2024

Esterhazy Town Office
600 Sumner Street, Esterhazy, SK
3:00 pm – 8:00 pm

Wednesday, November 6, 2024

Reg Banga Communiplex
203 Ohlen Street, Stockholm, SK
3:00 pm – 7:00 pm

Wednesday, November 13, 2024

S.N. Boreen Centre
800 4th Ave, Esterhazy, SK
9:00 am – 8:00 pm

Wednesday, November 13, 2024

Reg Banga Communiplex
203 Ohlen Street, Stockholm, SK
9:00 am – 8:00 pm

Jennifer Lizuck GSSD
Returning Officer



NOTICE OF ABANDONMENT OF POLL

GOOD SPIRIT SCHOOL DIVISION # 204 ELECTIONS

Whereas a poll is not required pursuant to the Local Government Act for the office(s) of:

Sub-Division No. 1

Representing the incorporated area of the Villages of Arran, Pelly and Togo, the Towns of Kamsack and Norquay, and associated rural areas

Sub-Division No. 2

Representing the incorporated area of the Villages of Endeavour, Hyas and Stenen, the Towns of Preeceville and Sturgis, and associated rural areas

Sub-Division No. 3

Representing the incorporated area of the Villages of Buchanan, Invermay and Rama, the Town of Canora and associated rural areas

Sub-Division No. 4

Representing the incorporated area of the Villages of Calder, Ebenezer, MacNutt, Rhein and Theodore, the Town of Springside and associated rural areas

Sub-Division No. 5

Representing the incorporated area of the Villages of Atwater, Bangor and Waldron, the Towns of Bredenburg, Churchbridge, Langenburg and Saltcoats and associated rural areas

Sub-Division No. 8

Representing Key First Nation Reserve No. 65

I hereby give notice that **NO VOTING** for the said office(s) will take place and that the following persons are elected by acclamation

- Sub-Division No. 1** - Jamie Johnson
- Sub-Division No. 2** - Christopher Balyski
- Sub-Division No. 3** - Shannon Leson
- Sub-Division No. 4** - Nicole Pohl
- Sub-Division No. 5** - Kelly Palmer
- Sub-Division No. 8** - Jay-Cee Brass

Jennifer Lizuck GSSD
Returning Officer

Prediction time: Riders, Als in Grey Cup

Since narrow back-to-back losses to Winnipeg in the Labour Day Classic and Banjo Bowl, the Saskatchewan Roughriders have been the Canadian Football League's hottest team. And it couldn't be happening at a better time.

Playoffs in the CFL are on the agenda this weekend and the Riders may or may not be playing, depending on their final placing in the West Division. Four straight wins after the losses to Winnipeg in September have left the Riders and Bombers battling it out for first place in the West, with the top finisher earning a bye into the Western final.

Defending Grey Cup champion Montreal Alouettes, meanwhile, have locked up top spot in the East, losing only four games in 2024 and even coasting to victory over Ottawa in mid-October without starting quarterback Cody Fajardo, who left the team for a few days to attend to his wife giving birth to a baby boy in Nevada.

Check out the individual statistics in the East Division and one would be hard-pressed to believe that the Alouettes are anywhere near the top of the standings. Fajardo ranks seventh in passing yards and is only sixth in passing touchdowns. Their top rusher, Walter Fletcher, is seventh in the league and their top player in the rushing TD category, Caleb Evans, is 11th. Tyson Philpot, the Als' top receiver, is 15th in receiving yards (but sixth in receiving touchdowns). In the receptions' category, Fletcher leads the team, but is only ninth in the league.

Obviously, it's a team game in Montreal, because the offensive stats are not great. Defensively, the Alouettes are among the leaders in tackles, forced fumbles and sacks and have given up the second-fewest points in the CFL. That's winning football.

The way things are shaping up, everything is pointing to a Montreal-Saskatchewan Grey Cup game in Vancouver Nov. 17. After a slow start, Winnipeg went on a



Bruce Penton

tear and took over top spot, but the Bombers' play has been so-so down the stretch while Saskatchewan has romped to a number of impressive victories. Guaranteed a home playoff game for the first time since 2021 (either the Western semi-final or the final), the Riders have been riding the hot play of quarterback Trevor Harris and the reliability of kicker Brett Lauther to establish themselves as the CFL's hottest team. Impressively, Saskatchewan punted B.C. Lions and quarterback Nathan Rourke to the tune of 39-8 for their fourth win in a row in mid-October.

Perhaps Harris was right when in a Sports Illustrated story following the 2023 Grey Cup, the QB said: "I absolutely know that we can win a championship in Saskatchewan ... three-hundred, sixty-five days from now we're going to be looking at green-and-white confetti coming down on us and we're going to be celebrating."

Maybe that was just off-season optimism, or maybe Harris knew something.

Riders' fans are hoping the latter is true. Sports.yahoo.com: "After beating nearly every opponent in his path over the past two decades, Rafael Nadal has finally admitted defeat to the only one who's never lost: Father Time."

• Mets TV play-by-play voice Gary Cohen, on local broadcasters being bumped from the playoffs by national network broadcasters: "It's kind of like taking a

transatlantic voyage on a ship, and then getting thrown overboard a mile from shore.

• Vancouver comedy guy Torben Rolfsen, on the start of the NHL season: "The NHL really knows how to make a splash with its opening game — Blues at Kraken on a Tuesday afternoon."

• Rolfsen again, on the arena-record \$120,000 in beer sales at Utah Hockey Club's opening game against Chicago: "I didn't think they drank in Utah. Must have been those 500 Blackhawk fans."

• Janice Hough of leftcoastsportsbabe.com: "You know the WNBA has become big time in the USA when the headlines complain about officiating."

• Hough again, after Cleveland closer Emmanuel Clase uncharacteristically blew a save against the Yankees in Game 3 of the A.L. championship series: "Ouch, well Clase and Choke are both five letter Wordle words."

• Mike Bianchi of the Orlando Sentinel, on Cowboys' 81-year-old owner Jerry Jones threatening the jobs of two radio hosts following Dallas's blowout loss to the Lions: "Too bad the Cowboys can't put him out to pasture like the Democrats did with Joe Biden."

• Jack Finarelli on his sportscurmudgeon.com site, annually declares the Brothel Defence of the Year award for college football — "so named because it is easy to score on that defence."

• RJ Currie of sportstake.com: "Eleven years ago, NASCAR's Danica Patrick co-hosted the American Country Music Awards. And why not? Her marriage had broken up, she owned a dog, drove a Chevy and all her chases were ending in heartache."

• Headline at fark.com: "Titans release Jamal Adams; veteran safety said to be looking forward to his next opportunity to join another team's injured reserve list."

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

Wawota News

Myrna Olson

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Tony Hutchison from Shepparton, Australia, made a surprise visit with his parents Larry and Helen Hutchison. He was here for three weeks and visited with other family members and went out for supper with several of his former classmates.

Jeff Corkish of Cottage Grove, Minnesota, spent several days visiting with his mother Shirley Corkish.

Welcome to former residents Dick and Diane Wright. They reside at Kenosee Lake but will spend the winter on Main Street.

Missing from last week's news about Dylan and Celeste Lamontagne's new

daughter Scarlett were great-grandparents Arthur and Jeanette Henrior and Aime and Loraine Dumaine—all from Redvers.

The Saskatchewan Provincial Election is today, October 28. There were five days of advance polling from October 22-26 at the Wawota Drop In Centre. That was a total of 45 hours. I worked at the advance poll a few years ago for a day and we had 24 voters.

As a note of interest in the election, Chauntal Baudu, a former resident of Wawota, is representing the riding of Lumsden-Morse for the NDP.

Welwyn News

Phyllis Harper

306-733-2155

Tinika Bodenstaff of Regina visited with her mother Audrey and brother Sandy for Thanksgiving.

Tera Harper flew to Port Coquitlam, B.C. to be with her daughter Toryn who had an emergency surgery last week.

Darrell Marsh of Edmonton, Dwayne and Val Marsh of Calgary, and Rick Ewen of Dominion City, Manitoba, were recent visitors with Sheila Marsh and visited with their dad Bruce Marsh and Rick's brother-in-law in the Moosomin Integrated Health Care Facility.

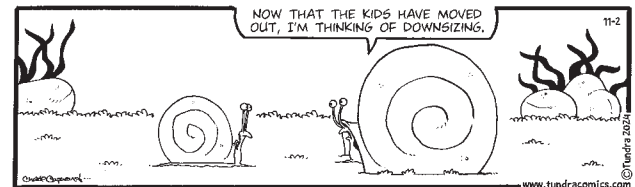
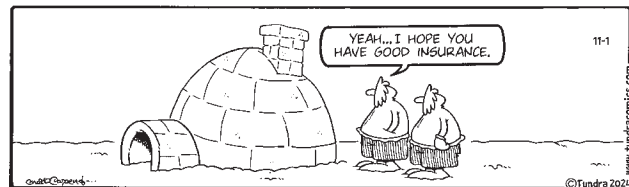
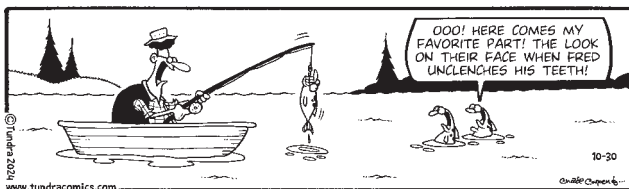
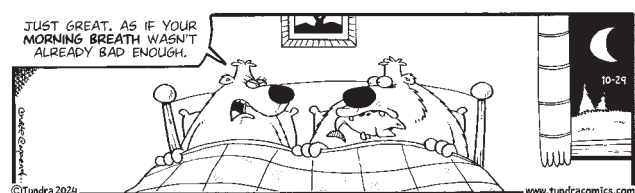
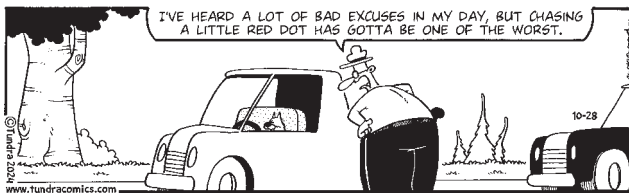
A very successful Fowl Supper was held at the rink on Sunday, October 20, with 242 people in attendance. Thanks to those who attended, donated and/or worked—without all of you it can't happen!

Sympathy to Sheila Marsh and family on the passing of Bruce in the Moosomin Integrated Health Care Facility on Saturday, October 12.

Also sympathy to Allan, Ronald, Joyce and Toots on the loss of their brother Bruce Marsh.

Tundra

Chad Carpenter



The World-Spectator's deadline is noon on Thursdays

Esterhazy Town Council

Geotechnical study being done on possible site for new hospital and care home

BY RYAN KIEDROWSKI
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

While there are still no concrete plans for where Esterhazy's new hospital and care home facility will be located, an upcoming geotechnical study will happen in an area that could be a potential site for the new facility. The item was on the agenda at last week's regular meeting of town council on Oct. 23.

The study will take place on land on the west side of Esterhazy on the corner of James Street and Highway 22, north of the highway.

"It's with an eye on the hospital potentially going on that site; that's our preferred site," Mayor Grant Forster explained.

Ground Engineering Consulting will be doing a geotechnical study on the land at a cost of \$40,000. If the site turns out to be the future home of the hospital, such a study would be required before any other work could be completed.

"We're being proactive on it, get it done," Mayor Forster said. "But at the same time, if they say this isn't going to be where the hospital is going to go, then we have the study done, and that's where we can move for some expansion of our commercial sector, because right now we got absolutely no space available."

If the site is chosen for the new hospital, that \$40,000 price tag drops to \$8,000 that the town is responsible for as the provincial government will take on 80 per cent of cost of the study.

The motion to go ahead with the study was approved by council

Junior councillor introduced

Economic Development Officer Crystal Sabo introduced council to Alexander Frostad, the only councillor assured to have a place on the new council after Nov. 13. Frostad, a Grade 11 student at Esterhazy High School, is

the town's new Junior Councillor.

"I have a huge interest in law and wish to proceed in university or post secondary, and I'm happy to be here," he told council during their regular meeting on Oct. 22.

In welcoming Frostad to the table, Mayor Grant Forster assured any questions he may have would be answered.

"We're going to throw a lot of stuff at you tonight that may not make sense, but as I said earlier, if you have any questions about anything, feel free to ask any one of us," Forster said.

Town Advertising committee

Brought to the table by Councillor Randy Bot, the idea of establishing an advertising committee was discussed. Currently, advertising is handled by town staff in various departments with Bot's proposal being to amalgamate all advertising into one entity.

"When the new council comes in, if we have an advertising committee to take care of this kind of stuff, we can have a little bit more organization with it," he said. "So we could take the highway corridor off of Crystal's plate, we could take the arena stuff off of Michelle's plate, and we could have it all together."

After much discussion, the item was ultimately tabled for the new council to establish.

"It's not really something that has been an issue up to this point, because there hasn't been a huge demand for it," Mayor Forster noted.

Council approves electronic locks at SN Boreen Centre

A request before council to change the locks at the SN Boreen Centre over to an electronic system was ultimately approved, but not without much discussion.

"In the end, we approved to make the changes," Mayor Forster said. "It's just to retrofit it so that we can put the

electronic locks on there."

The initial sticking point was the price of the change-over—\$14,000. While that does seem like a hefty price, other town facilities already have electronic locks, and switching the hall over to the same system is seen as more protective. As Mayor Forster also illustrated, six years ago an issue arose where locks needed to be changed as many keys were in the community.

"This way it removes having those keys, and we can control it," he said.

Council broke from an in camera session with their motion to approve the installation of the electronic locks at the SN Boreen Centre.

Little Miners Daycare fence discussed

The Little Miners Daycare had approached council previously with a request to erect a six-foot fence on the property they are preparing in the south end of Esterhazy High School. According to the town's zoning bylaw, anything over three feet in height requires council approval. Prior to last week's regular meeting of council, a five-foot height was approved in principle.

"We can, at our discretion, allow a higher fence, provided we get council approval, and provided we get public approval on it through a public meeting," explained Mayor Forster, giving Junior Councillor Frostad background on the item. "So this is something that is going into the high school, so you'll have to look at it every day."

Ultimately, the item was referred back to the Economic Development Officer for further clarification.

"What Crystal (Sabo) had done is she had presented a draft copy of the bylaw for us to review," Forster explained. "There were a number of things that we wanted changed in there with wording, so essentially, we sent it back and asked her to redo the bylaw wording."

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Going for a stroll

Pat Haines of Wawota captured this photo of a black bear in a field at the corner of the 601 and 709 grid south of Wapella on Thursday last week.



Westman RCMP Report

59 calls for service

During the week of October 13 to October 19, Westman RCMP received a total of 59 calls for service. Of the 59 calls, 12 were traffic related including five moving traffic/speeding violations. Also included in the calls for service were three suspicious person/vehicle/property files, two assault files, one disturb the peace file, five false alarms, one mischief file, five Mental Health Act files and three wellbeing check files.

Male failing to comply with conditions

On October 15, Westman RCMP received a report of a 42-year-old male in the town of Virden failing to comply with the conditions of his release order. RCMP investigated the matter and the man was arrested and has been remanded into custody. He is charged with one count of failing to comply with release order condition.

30 km/hr over the speed limit

On October 17, during a routine traffic patrol on Highway 21 in the RM of Sifton, RCMP observed a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed. Radar confirmed a speed of 130 km/hr in a 100 km/hr zone. A traffic stop was conducted and driver was issued a traffic offence notice for speeding, which carries a fine of \$442.

Warrant issued for woman's arrest

On October 18, Westman RCMP received notification that a 35-year-old female failed to attend provincial court in the Settlement of Sioux Valley Dakota Nation. A warrant for her arrest has been issued.

Numbers to call

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administrative requests including criminal record checks please call the administration line at 204-748-2046 Ext. 3. If you are reporting an emergency please call 911.

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Be careful as Halloween approaches

RCMP would like to remind everyone that as Halloween approaches, please slow down and be aware that on October 31, children will be out trick or treating. Also remember to check your children's candy when they get home for anything that looks suspicious.

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Right: Maddy Juddy (#44) carrying the ball for the Generals and Avery Donald (at left) pushing.

Below: Maddy Judd carrying the ball for the Generals as the Vipers look to tackle.



Generals U18 Girls heading to playoffs

The Moosomin Generals U18 girls played their final regular season game against the Melville Vipers on Saturday, October 19. The Generals finished second in the Prairie Girls Football League and now move on to playoffs to take on Swan Valley.

Below left: Summer Woods carrying the ball for the Generals as the Vipers tackle.

Below: Maddy Judd tackling one of the Vipers.

Kara Kinna photos



Volunteers rebuild path from Welwyn campground to beach on Welwyn Lake

By RYAN KIEDROWSKI
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Thanks to a group of dedicated volunteers, visitors to the Welwyn Centennial Regional Park can now enjoy an easier walk from the campground to the beach.

"Years ago, there was a trail there before, but we made it a lot easier to access," explained Glen McAuley, one of a dozen or so volunteers who gathered to update the trail on Oct. 16. "We had lots of volunteers with their equipment come and get rid of the trees and trackhoes to make the trail, then we had to widen it out and we put down about 80 yards of gravel on the trail."

McAuley explained how landscape fabric was laid down before the gravel was applied in an effort to halt the growth of any trees in the path.

"It's going to be low maintenance," he said. "At one time, there were stairs, but they take a lot of upkeep. And wood just doesn't last real long. Over time, wooden stairs, they need repair, so we went to something that's low maintenance."

The new trail is not as steep as it had been previously, and with the assistance of friends from Elkhorn, Rocanville, and Welwyn, the task was completed in no time.

"It was just something we had to do, it wasn't a big problem—not with the volunteer equipment that came to help," McAuley said. "We were very fortunate to have the people come and help with their machinery, and it's a big saving to us at the Welwyn Regional Park, we've had a lot of help over the years from kind-hearted people with their equipment and their labor and whatnot, to help out any project we have."

Located just north of Welwyn on a mile-long reservoir in the Beaver Creek Valley, the park is a busy place. At peak swimming lesson season, anywhere between 40 and 60 eager students learn the essential skill, and even through these fall days, activity can be seen on the lake.

"There are still people working at the mine on construction," McAuley said. "They stay there in the campers."



The new walking trail at Welwyn Centennial Regional Park that goes from the campground to the beach.

South East Cornerstone School Division Elections being held in two subdivisions

By NORM PARK

Only two sub-divisions in the South East Cornerstone Public School Division will see any election activity with all other positions filled by acclamation.

Jim Vermeersch, a veteran board member representing Subdivision 2, that includes Arcola, Carlyle, Manor, Maryfield and Wawota, is being challenged by Velda Weatherald, a former educator and superintendent.

The other challenge is found in Subdivision 5 where incumbent Audrey Trombley, the board chairwoman is being challenged by Cheryl Lake, a Stoughton district resident.

Sub-division 5 includes Fillmore, Stoughton, Midale and Macoun.

Eric McCrimmon, one of the two Estevan City representatives announced his resignation last month. That seat has now been taken by Craig McDonald by acclamation.

Kevin Keating is the other Estevan City representative on the public school board. He too is back through acclamation.

The two seats in Weyburn were also re-accessed through acclamation and that will see the return of Norma Hewitt-Lendrum and Megan Schick as their representatives in the conference room at the first post-election board meeting slated for November 20.

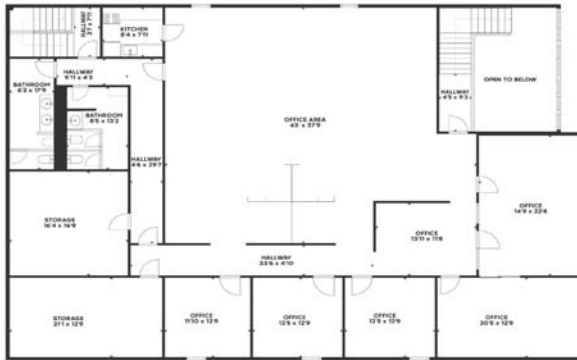
Other board members returning to the table via acclamation include Devona Putland in Subdivision 1 (Rocanville, Wapella, Moosomin); Jim Henderson, Subdivision 3 (Redvers, Carnduff, Carievale); Tami Scott, Subdivision 4 (Lampman, Alameda, Oxbow, Bienfait); and Michelle DeBruyne, Subdivision 6 (Ogema, Pangman, Yellow Grass, Radville, Gladmar, Oungre).

The school board elections are held in conjunction with the municipal elections on November 13.

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Runner with local roots ranks second in rugged race

BY RYAN KIEDROWSKI

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Trevor Norgan, who grew up in Moosomin, has always been an active guy through several sports in his life, but lately, ultra running has not only piqued his curiosity, but also challenged his personal comfort zone. During his most recent race—the Beaver Flat 50 on Sept. 14 at Saskatchewan Landing Provincial Park—Norgan placed second in his age group with a time of 6:26.25, and 14th overall in the Men's Category.

"It's the first time I've ever actually gotten on a podium in my life," he told the World-Spectator. "I've never been the guy that throws a baseball hard or scores the most baskets, so it was just a nice feather in the cap to have that happen, which I wasn't expecting!"

Billed as the 'race that will leave you begging for less,' the Beaver Flat 50 is a challenge for any runner no matter how much training occurs beforehand. Featuring a total vertical gain of 2,255 meters alternating between prairie grasslands and alpine conditions, this run is not for the faint of heart. Generally, it's a hot, dry haul where participants can expect to encounter cacti, juniper trees, and maybe even the odd late-season rattlesnake. While Saskatchewan may be referred to as a flat province, the trail of the Beaver Flat 50 defies that notion.

"Right off the bat, when you run this thing, you run maybe for 200 meters or so, and then all of a sudden it's just a straight climb," Norgan recalled, adding that the Beaver Flat 50 actually has 100 meters more elevation than the ultra he competed in near Salmon Arm, B.C. "You just run up these plateaus, and it's absolutely beautiful."

This year, 442 runners took to the hills with most of those being local (85 per cent from Saskatchewan), plus visitors from Alberta, Manitoba, B.C., Ontario, and PEI joining in the fun. International runners also took on the challenge, hailing from Missouri, Australia, and Singapore.

Not everyone comes for the 50 km challenge, there are also shorter distances at Beaver Flat, such as the Dam Hard 20, the 10 k Trail Blitz, and the Fletcher 5. There's also the 1 km Kids Fun Run, which drew 56 participants this year.

Hosted by the Prairie Sky Racing Company, the annual event has as much of a reputation for camaraderie as it does for its difficulty.

"The fun parts is the crowd," Norgan said. "The guys that run the race, they do such an awesome job with the event. The vibe is awesome, and everybody there is in such a good mood and attitude. There's no real egos or anything like that, and the support is awesome."

For Norgan, the moments before crossing the start line are the most exciting and nerve-wracking.

"The beginning of a race is always exciting," he said. "It's hard to sleep the night before, but the nerves in the morning are just electric!"

Another huge component is the mental preparation before the event, but also staying alert during the entirety of the race.

"An ultra run is a long problem-solving event," Norgan explained. "You're just problem solving the whole time. Are your feet sore? Well, maybe you're gonna run a little differently, or swap out socks, or are you dehydrated? Okay, well at the next aid station, take time to drink, or if you're cramping up, well, learn to take salts. Every half hour, I do a gel and a salt tablet, and that usually helps out for cramping and stuff like that. It just keeps the engine running. It's kind of a neat way to put myself in this place of, like, all right, today's going to be a big undertaking. Time to get your mind straight and focused on what I'm doing."

A couple refreshing energy boosters Norgan has learned assist him during these big events are pieces of salted watermelon and drinking pickle juice.

"It just dissolves in your mouth, and then just that extra salt, especially when it's hot out, [your body] definitely craves that part of it," he said of the watermelon.

Training for an ultra

The Beaver Flat 50 isn't the first ultra race Norgan has attempted, having also run in places like Blairmore, Alberta and Salmon Arm, B.C. What got Norgan inspired to begin the big races was in part seeing all the fun his



Trevor Norgan

friends were having.

"I've been doing ultras for maybe five years, the first one was going to be right before the pandemic," he explained. "What got me started was friends of mine have done it, and they were having a good time with it, and I just needed a sport to get me active."

While running 50 km in tough terrain can be a nerve-wracking challenge, Norgan embraced what this new adventure promised.

"When I signed up, it scared me enough that I needed to start running more and get training more," he said. "The more I ran, the fitter I got, and more comfortable with being uncomfortable."

Earlier this year, Norgan began working with a running coach in an effort to better prepare for the 2024 edition of the Beaver Flat 50. From January to September, Norgan was approaching 1,800 km spent running in preparation of the big event.

"Overall, you just have to put in the time. It worked out well for a nice routine, because I knew what I was doing every day," he said, adding that most runs on weekdays were about an hour, then three- to four-hour runs every weekend. "By prioritizing that, it made me get committed to it, put a little skin in the game."

Visits home to Moosomin didn't escape the running routine as Norgan would frequent Moosomin Lake Regional Park, surrounding gravel roads, and even just making loops around the town limits.

"It's a good training ground because there's hills, there's flats, and it's 15 minutes from my parents' door," said Norgan of the regional park in particular.

Ultimately, the beauty of entering the sport of running is the low entrance fee in terms of equipment—a definite factor into the rise of popularity Norgan has witnessed over the years.

"I think ultra running is definitely picking up some steam," he said. "It's great because it's a pretty cheap sport to get into—running shoes and time, right? I ride fancy bikes and I got fancy skis and all that stuff, but this is one [sport] where I can grab my stuff and within five minutes of leaving my door, I'm doing the activity I want to do."

From Moosomin to the city

These days, Norgan gets to live a runner's dream as manager at the Regina location of Fresh Air Experience.

"I came by here one day—we have a big sale called the 60/40 Sale—and the staff were great," he remembered. "It was awesome to see all the equipment, and I'm a bit of a gear guy, too. I enjoy good stuff and good quality gear."

From that introduction to the store, Norgan wanted to join the fun and applied for a job at Fresh Air Experience. The part-time gig quickly turned to full-time at the outdoor sports store, leaving Norgan with a decision to either follow his area of study, or take the path of adventure.

Upon finishing high school in Moosomin, Norgan gained his diploma in Environmental Engineering at SIAST in Moose Jaw, and while he was working in the industry he trained for, the passion simply wasn't there. The time spent at Fresh Air Experience, though, was quite tantalizing.

"This was a place that was fun," he said. "It was fun to come to work every day. It's fun to talk to new people on a daily basis, or learn adventures from other people. It's a giant toy store—every season, I get to see new toys for the season!"

Norgan made the leap to retail and hasn't regretted that decision since.

"I've had a bunch of experiences that I probably wouldn't have had if I'd not been working here," he said. "This place helps feed adventure, and it also increases the touchstone for what other people are doing."

Growing up in Moosomin, Norgan had several sports that rotated to the forefront, including basketball—"Terry Lynd was a great coach," Norgan highlighted—then snowboarding, mountain biking, and hiking.

"Every activity I do is just helping me expand and get out into the world further and see something that I maybe have not seen earlier," he said.

"Physical movement is important. I feel that it's pretty easy to get sedentary because I get stuck on my phone, just like anybody else, and get stuck on watching TV. You just have to get where you are pushing past the point if it's raining and gross, how to put the shoes on and run."

Selling a better lifestyle

Sometimes there are points in a person's life where work and fun combine, and such is the case with Fresh Air Experience and the Beaver Flat 50. Given the background of both entities, it just seemed like a perfect fit for the store to sponsor the event, plus have a member of staff on board to participate in the gruelling adventure for multiple years.

"As a store, we sponsor them, but I've known those guys (Prairie Sky Running Club) for a number of years, and I always heard it was a hard race," Norgan said. "But when you actually do it and you do others, it is a legitimate hard race. It's funny for Saskatchewan, everybody thinks it's a pretty tame area, but when you get over to Swift Current and that part of the world, those hills are massive—they're a workout!"

"We pride ourselves on educating people and giving them the best quality service and product that we can," Norgan said. "I get to talk to a lot of people that are doing adventures all the time. It gets me charged."

During the coldest depths of the Covid pandemic, sales for outdoor gear hit major peaks. Norgan recalls one day where the store sold 87 ski packages in one day alone, and outliers like that had him hopeful for what growth could occur in the general community.

"We sold a ton of skis, and for how many skis are out there in the market, my thought was, 'we're going to have a community that's going to be fitter, happier and healthier and wanting to utilize the trail systems,'" he said, adding that the surge was ultimately short-lived. "I see people getting fit, just not like they used to."

Whether those cross-country skis remain in storage or will be soon preparing for another season of activity, 'just getting out there' is the key factor for everyone. "We only have a short lifespan on this planet; why not try and jam in as much fun a possible?" Norgan said.

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King Charles Coronation Medals were presented to members of the Yorkton-Melville region on October 17 at Yorkton's Gallagher Centre. **From left are:** Aaron Woods, David Gillard, Roy Derworiz, Erin Allary, Ferne Katzberg, Christopher Lohnes, Madi Nel of Esterhazy, Darren Simons, Carol McDonald, George Kays, Tabatha Buhler, Cathay Wagantall, David Bona, Landon Perry, William Scott Robertson, Wade Onufrechuk, Todd Appel, and Wanda Appel.

Esterhazy's Mandi Nel receives King Charles III Medal

Cathay Wagantall, Member of Parliament for Yorkton-Melville, presented 18 King Charles III Coronation Medals to members of the Yorkton-Melville region on October 17 at Yorkton's Gallagher Centre. One of the people who received the medal was Mandi Nel from Esterhazy.

"These individuals from all walks of life were nominated by their peers, neighbors, and grateful Canadians for their selfless service to others. It gives me immense pride to recognize their accomplishments," said Wagantall.

In honour of The King's Coronation, the Government of Canada established the King Charles III Coronation Medal program, which will see 30,000 Canadians recognized with the new commemorative medal. As a federal Member of Parliament, Wagantall was given

the opportunity to present the Medal to recipients who have been nominated for their outstanding contributions to their community, province, and country. The ceremony was attended by medal recipients, their nominators, and their invited guests.

The recipients were:

Mandi Nel - Esterhazy, Erin Allary - Yorkton, Todd Appel - Bangor, Wanda Appel - Bangor, David Bona - St. Denis, Tabatha Buhler - Meville, Roy Mathew Derworiz - Calder, David Gillard - Yorkton, Ferne Katzberg - Yorkton, George A. Kays - Porcupine Plain, Christopher Lohnes - Yorkton, Richard D. McDonald (posthumously) - Spalding, Carol McDonald - Spalding, Wade Onufrechuk - Foam Lake, Landon Perry - Spalding, William Scott Robertson - Yorkton, Darren Simons - Tisdale, Aaron Alexander Victor

Woods - Sturgis.

Three recipients were not able to attend the medal presentation and will receive their medals at a later date. These individuals are:

Stephanie Hayward - Niverville, Manitoba, Peter Holt - Ottawa, Ontario, and Cindy Weir - Brockville, Ontario.

Wagantall presented a congratulatory certificate in addition to the medal. She noted that ceremonies of this kind are important in recognizing the often unsung contributions of Canadians.

"All the stories of service and achievement honoured tonight have helped build a better Saskatchewan and a better Canada," she said.

"There are also many others deserving of the award who have not been nominated. I honour all acts, big and small, that have made such a lasting impact on our country."

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Barbara Munn and her horse Skittles.

Local rider Barbara Munn shines at major mounted shooting events in Texas

Moosomin has a lot to be proud of with local rider Barbara Munn recently representing the town in a series of major mounted shooting competitions in Texas.

Munn, accompanied by a friend from Regina and her young horse Skittles, embarked on a journey of over 5,000 kilometers to take part in these prestigious events.

Skittles, a promising young horse, was raised on Don Ferguson's farm in Moosomin and comes from the lineage of Lonesomedove Blue. Munn, who broke and trained Skittles herself, saw the horse compete in its first major events.

Skittles and Munn excelled, securing second place in their class at both the Vernon State Shoot and the Texas Regional

State Shoot.

While Skittles was new to these high-profile competitions, he showed immense potential under Munn's guidance.

Munn herself is no stranger to success, having won the Lone Star Classic—one of the prominent competitions—back in 2019 with a different horse.

The team also traveled to Amarillo, Texas, for the CMSA Scharbauer World Mounted Shooting Championship, which drew over 300 riders from around the world. Although they didn't finish in the top rankings this time, Munn expressed how valuable the experience was for Skittles' development.

Munn is a member of the Sask Cowboy Mounted Shooting Association.



Last yellow sunflowers before frost

A goldfinch bird, of like color, sits by the sunflowers and enjoys the sun. It is probably ready to go south, but provided this cheery scene before winter. This photo was submitted by Cyril Skoloda of Esterhazy.

Looking Back

Five years ago, 2019:

Robert Kitchen was reelected Member of Parliament for Souris-Moose Mountain with the second highest vote total of any candidate across Canada in the federal election. Kitchen won with 84.4 per cent of the vote, second only to Damien Kurek in Battle River-Crowfoot in east central Alberta, who won with the highest percentage in all of Canada, with 85.5 per cent of the vote.

Ten years ago, 2014:

A new donor wall was dedicated at the Southeast Integrated Care Centre in Moosomin. The donor wall included the names of everyone who contributed to the facility, which included both acute care and long-term care wings. There were also three plaques listing all those who helped with three major fundraisers for the integrated health care facility—the Moose world record hockey games that raised \$1 million in total, the crop project that involved growing a crop for the new facility, and a house project that involved local contractors and tradesmen building a new home with proceeds going to the new facility.

Fifteen years ago, 2009:

Teachers and students at MacLeod Elementary School took to the streets of Moosomin in a fundraising walk for Juvenile Diabetes. The walk—dubbed "Jenna's Walk"—was in honor Grade 2 student Jenna Klinger who had Juvenile Diabetes. Students also heard from a youth ambassador with the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation before the walk.

Twenty years ago, 2004:

A new sign went up at Moosomin Drug Mart as the drug store's affiliation

changed from Price Watchers to Pharmachoice; The town hall in Wawota was the scene of surfing lessons, conga lines, and lots of singing and dancing at the town's dinner theatre; Moosomin resident Dave Meyers was serving a term as president of the Saskatchewan Curling Association.

One hundred years ago, 1924:

A landslide obliterated a large part of the Swiss mountain village of Someo, in the Tessin Canton, crushing 12 houses into ruin and partially burying them. The destruction was increased by a wild mountain stream which overflowed because of the landslide and inundated part of the village. A number of inhabitants were killed or swept away.

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Moosomin Chamber of Commerce

Moosomin to be featured in tourism videos

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During last week's Moosomin Chamber of Commerce meeting, Moosomin Economic Development Officer, Casey McCormac shared with members some tourism news. Explore SE Sask is filming in the area soon, teaming up with Access Communications to produce a series of videos.

"I'm also on the board of Explore SE Sask, which is a tourism platform for southeast Saskatchewan, and we're working on a project with Access Communications," McCormac confirmed. "They're deciding on some themes, and then we're going to do some filming. So within the next couple months, we'll be doing some filming of different things in Moosomin, which will be some really good publicity for us."

Moosomin is no stranger to video content on the tourism platform as a feature on Kari's Kloset and the Community Builder's Alliance are among the short films on their website. An initiative of Community Futures Sunrise, Explore SE Sask celebrates and promotes tourism in throughout the region.

Last week of MacLeod Elementary's gift card fundraiser

It's crunch time at MacLeod Elementary as they mark the final week of their annual gift card fundraiser. Last year, the school raised \$140,000 worth of gift cards in their popular campaign.

"I know we had one lump sum come in today of \$15,000, so that was exciting," explained MacLeod princi-

pal Tammy Cole. "Come Friday, when they're all in, it will be a little bit crazy around the place, but we look forward to finding that out, and we have some really good incentives for the kids this year, it's good to see the kids are really excited about it."

This year, money raised will go towards the school's playground, a place that Cole said extends beyond MacLeod students as users.

"Our playground is utilized by elementary students, families, high school students, tourists that come through quite often through the summer," she said. "Our playground truly is always alive with people!"

Currently, around \$67,000 has been raised for the playground.

"I very much believe it's people that make that place special," said Scott Sully, vice-principal at MacLeod Elementary.

MVAC Christmas market has 40 vendors

The Moosomin Visual Arts Centre is hosting a Christmas market on Nov. 2.

"It's going to be at the MCC Centre, and it's totally full," said MVAC board member Kara Kinna. "We've got 40 vendors, it's going to be from 11 am to 3 pm."

The market is free to attend, although donations are welcomed. Lunch will be served by the Daycare Fundraising Committee.

The MVAC held their official grand opening on Sept. 28 with a large number of people turning out for the event,

and some signing up for classes. Kinna noted that for many of those at the grand opening, it was their first visit to the arts centre.

"They were pretty excited to be there and just tour around," she said.

People can also now sign up for MVAC Club, which allows people access to the centre at a reduced cost.

"If anyone wants to become a club member, it gives you access to open studio at a reduced cost, it gives you access to all equipment and discounts on classes as well," Kinna explained.

The centre has also been the recipient of equipment donations, enabling creatives to truly extend their talents.

"Currently, we have a long arm quilting machine and sewing machines, a lino printing press, we have an entire digital arts area with iMac computers with Adobe Creative Suite on them, drawing tablets and iPads with Apple pencils," listed Kinna. "That's all thanks to a really generous donation from Borderland Co-op—they funded the entire digital arts centre there. We also have DSLR cameras and tripod, stained glass tools and supplies, pottery wheel and tools, a kiln, easels and painting tools, scrapbooking tools, paper quilting tools, knitting tools and yarn, and a fully stocked kitchen."

There's also an active after-school program in place at the MVAC, with the first block wrapping up last Thursday, which focused on sketching, painting, and card making.

"Block Two is going to be starting pretty soon, it's candle making, wood burning and carving," Kinna said, adding the second block runs to Dec. 20.

OBITUARIES



LENA TOCKER
DECEMBER 26, 1926 –
OCTOBER 19, 2024

It is with heavy hearts and great sorrow that we announce the passing of our mother, Lena Tocker, on October 19, 2024 at the Esterhazy Centennial Special Care Home at the age of 97.

Lena was born to Dan and Katherine Toney on the family farm near Grenfell, Saskatchewan on December 26, 1926.

As a young girl, Lena dreamed of being a teacher. Her dream came through with much hardship and perseverance during the early years. She graduated from Teachers College and was offered a position in a one-room schoolhouse at Grove Park, Sask.

Soon after arriving she met Ernie, the apple of her eye. They were married for 54 years and raised four children. Ernie passed away in June of 2000.

Lena taught school for several years then decided to be a stay-at-home mom. She always felt it was important to keep learning. She studied and received her diploma in Reflexology

and practiced for 29 years. Lena loved to crochet.

Lena always had a new pattern to try out. Her hands were never idle. Her creations have gone to areas of Canada, Texas and points in Jamaica, Honduras, Japan and parts of Europe. In later years, as her eyesight began to fail, she continued to make slippers and lap blankets for the Salvation Army and baby blankets which were donated to Saskatoon Birthright and the YMCA.

Many summers were enjoyed fishing and relaxing at Crooked Lake and Round Lake over the years. Mom and dad built their cottage with bare hands, a strong back and minimal tools.

In their earlier years in Broadview, Sask., Lena and Ernie played various

instruments in their own old-time band, 'The Mom and Dads.' Their love of dance led them to purchase Rainbow Dance Hall in 1985. Lena was an excellent cook and was well known for the midnight lunch she served of perogies, cabbage rolls and baking.

Mom's love for animals was very evident as many a stray cat would find its permanent home in the family house. Her children and grandchildren have followed in her footsteps caring for and adopting stray cats and dogs. Mom supported animal rescue fundraisers and in October 2023 she adopted Zoey (her puddy cat) from Angels of Hope Animal Rescue. Her pride and joy were her dogs JP, Buffy, Cody (Bo Bo), Teddy and Buddy.

Lena accepted Jesus as

her Savior when she was a young girl. She devoted her life to serving the Lord in the Christian Catholic faith believing that Jesus died for the salvation of all.

Mom was predeceased by her loving husband Ernie; parents Dan and Katherine; sisters Rose, Mary, Sophie, Helen and Marlene; brothers Henry, Bill and Stanley; grandson Mark McManus and step-grandson Angel Andino Lagos.

Lena leaves to mourn, her family: Marolyn Tocker, Beverly (Bob) McManus, Randy (Lupe) Tocker, Terry (Alan) Petracek, sister Darlene (Wayne) Arndt and numerous nieces and nephews; grandchildren Kelly McManus and Marilyn and Ricky Tocker Lagos; step-grandchildren Maryuri Aleman Lagos and Alex

Petracek; great-grandchildren Ben McKinty, Kassa McManus-Bohach; step-great-grandchildren Allya, Ainsley and Axel Petracek, Arnold Cruz Aleman, Samantha Mata Aleman and Logan Andino Nunez; and great-great-grandchildren Treyton and Sherilee Bohach.

Lena's earthly journey is over, and she is now in the presence of her Lord and Savior. A private burial will take place at a later date.

In Lena's memory, donations can be made to Animals In Need, P.O. Box 974, Esterhazy, Saskatchewan SOA 0X0.

Condolences may be shared by visiting www.pcarscaddens.ca. Peter Carscadden Funeral Service in care of arrangements 306-745-3304.



RONALD HARVEY GRAY
APRIL 28, 1934 –
OCTOBER 19, 2024

Ron was born April 28, 1934 in Minnedosa, Manitoba to Jean and Harvey Gray.

During the war when his father was stationed in Halifax he lived with his mother in Toronto. After the war, the family moved to Belmont where he spent the rest of his

school years.

He was an only child but had his wife Alvine's brothers and cousins as good friends. He dated his late wife, Alvine, in high school and they were married shortly after in 1953.

Dad tried to follow in his father's footsteps and became an elevator agent at Pierson, Manitoba, but quickly realized that did not appeal to him. With children Brent and Laurie in tow they moved to Moosomin, Saskatchewan to begin a new career.

Dad drove a fuel truck for Gulf Oil under the supervision of Ken Curtis for a short while but later decided to start a career in car sales.

The family moved to Wapella for a short spell before dad accepted a job with Lloyd Bradley in Moosomin. Dad worked

as a salesman there for many years before becoming General Sales Manager under Lloyd's son Donnie.

Lloyd was like a father to dad and helped him in many ways. Lloyd persuaded dad to build a new house in 1962 and to serve on the town council for many years. Dad thoroughly enjoyed his job there and told us the customer is always right. He always wanted to find the right vehicle for everyone. He also stated that there was an ass for every seat.

Dad was a proud long term member of the Moosomin Elks and had many friendships with his brothers in the club. Mom served as a member of the Royal Purple as well.

Dad was an excellent athlete and played many sports. Sports were his life, in fact.

At the age of 14 he played with the Belmont A's baseball team and could pitch and bat left or right handed. The 1952-1954 team he played with was inducted into the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame in 1999.

He tried out for the Saint James Canadians hockey team when he was 15 and made the team but was told he was too young and to come back the next year. For some reason he decided not to.

In 1952 he skipped the high school curling team to win the Provincial Championship and came in second in the Nationals to the team from the University of Saskatchewan. Dad curled in Moosomin and was often on winning teams. He played baseball and hockey until he hurt his knee during a baseball game.

After this, he took up golf which was his love for 65 years as a member of the Moosomin Golf Club. He played golf until his 90th year. He had the pleasure of playing with his great-grandson Cohen, for the last few years.

Dad won many trophies in his lifetime but never boasted about any. He excelled at every sport he ever played.

His other activities included hunting and fishing. He brought home many moose, deer, pheasant, geese, duck and elk—which mom did not care to cook for us. Most was given to needy families.

Dad was predeceased by his wife Alvine in 2012, parents Harvey and Jean Gray, brothers-in-law Gordon and Belle Hesse, Lorne and Ruth Hesse, and Carmen Hesse.

He will be lovingly re-

membered by his children: Brent (Debra), Laurie (Dale), Blair and Shelley (Tal); grandchildren: Terry, Cherish, Megan, Sage, Jennifer, Brady, Jaden, and Kelsey; great-grandchildren: Kennedi, Cohen, Aubree, Avrie, Blayne, Jesse, Talon and Violet; sister-in-law Marion Hesse, and numerous relatives and friends.

The family wishes to thank everyone in the town of Moosomin for their show of support and kindness during this difficult time.

As per dad's wishes, no funeral service will be held. A private family gathering will take place at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Ron may be made to the Moosomin Golf Club or the Southeast Integrated Care Centre.

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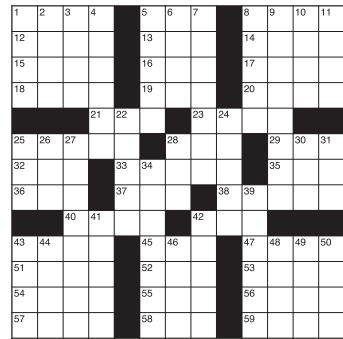
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- 14. Imprison
- 15. Part of CD
- 16. Go astray
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- 18. Cave sound
- 19. Stout
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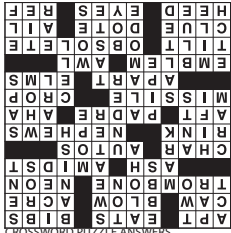
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- 51. Geologic periods
- 52. Less than three
- 53. Kite feature
- 54. Telegraph
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- 56. Notion
- 57. Tibetan oxen
- 58. Stain
- 59. Coin

DOWN

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- 2. Long narrative
- 3. Window frame
- 4. Recessed area of a room
- 5. Fabric fold
- 6. Grey tea
- 7. Side by side
- 8. Book type: hyph.
- 9. Eden
- 10. Self-images
- 11. Fender flaw
- 22. Broad neck-scarf
- 24. Dinner plates

- 25. Poison
- 26. Game cube
- 27. Historic structure
- 28. Hole in one
- 30. Blushing
- 31. Crucial
- 34. Modified
- 39. Strange
- 41. Beasts of burden
- 42. Cursed
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- 49. Debtor's

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