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STARS thanked with donation at wedding

After they saved her life in 2014, Jillian Easton invites STARS to her wedding and makes donation on behalf of her family and guests

BY KARA KINNA

Ten years after they saved her life and airlifted her to the Regina General Hospital, Rocanville bride Jillian Easton made a point of inviting STARS Air Ambulance to her wedding on August 17, 2024, making a donation to them, and publicly thanking them for saving her life.

"On June 25, 2014 I was involved in a very serious motor vehicle accident and I was flown by STARS from Moosomin to Regina," says Jillian.

Jillian was hit by a semi on the Trans-Canada Highway at Moosomin, and says her injuries were so severe that her doctors did not know if she would recover.

"If it wasn't for STARS, I would not have had the medical attention I needed and the quick service and getting me from point A to point B, and if it was not for them I would not be here today," she says.

"My doctors, they said that anybody that has come through those doors in that type of accident and those injuries—they have never seen anybody either come out alive or have a complete recovery."

Jillian was in a coma when STARS picked her up and has no memory of the flight, but says she knew she wanted to do something to thank STARS for saving her life.

"When I was going through our wedding planning process, I wanted our wedding to be ours, and I wanted it to be unique and be about us, so I was a bit of a bride-zilla," she says. "I knew not many of our guests knew that I was in a very serious motor vehicle accident. And so I always wanted to give back to STARS and to just say thank you for saving my life, I wouldn't be here without you."

The wedding took place at St. John's Lutheran Church in New Finland, Sask, and the reception took place at the Nutrien Rocanville Community Hall in Rocanville.

"I am a STARS VIP, so we've done a few photoshoots for STARS and promotions and advertisements, but I just didn't think that was enough and so I wanted to include them in our wedding because it was a huge part of my life and I wanted to donate," says Jillian. "So we did our party favors. Instead of traditional wedding favors, we made a \$1,200 donation to STARS on behalf of all our guests."

"I donated under \$1,000 not long after the accident in 2014 to STARS. I knew that I wanted to donate over \$1,000 to get my name on a STARS 'big cheque' that hangs at the STARS base in Regina. That also inspired me to work towards contributing a larger donation to STARS with our wedding party favours, instead of having traditional ones."

Jillian said it felt good to be able to give back to STARS at her wedding.

"It felt incredible. It felt like a little lump sum because they saved my life and I wouldn't be here without them, but it felt huge that we were able to do that."



Jillian Easton and her family making a donation to STARS at her wedding. From left are bride Jillian Easton holding her son Kruz Kuzek with her son Juke Lewis in front, groom Eric Kuzek, and at far right Darren Entner with STARS.

"We had a STARS crew member come to our wedding. He had a big cheque there with the donation on it, and my maid of honor introduced the crew member and told my story about how STARS saved my life, and I remember when she was doing the speech, the whole floor was silent. You could hear a pin drop, and you could see jaws drop."

She says many people don't understand how crucial the STARS air ambulance service is.

"It's something I never thought I'd use and it's something you just never know, it could be your neighbor, it could be your parents, it could be your best friend, but you just never know when you are going to need it, and they are always there."

"We were in the STARS calendar one year and have done photoshoots for them and advertisements. I've met my flight crew and when my oldest son was younger, we'd go to the STARS base all the time

and do a tour. I always liked to show the kids the helicopter that saved me.

"That doesn't happen every day that a surviving patient can come back."

A special night for STARS

Darren Entner is a Clinical Operations Manager with STARS, and the one who was invited to Jillian's wedding.

"We transported Jillian many, many years ago. I actually had the opportunity to take care of her dad as well when he had his medical issues as well when he was in Regina, so I've known the Easton family for quite some time," he says.

"I was incredibly honored that she would even think of us. We've crossed paths with the Easton family many times since that initial meeting with her and her family. And we've crossed paths in many different venues. And when she reached out and asked if we would be able to come to her wedding, I actually had to switch

a shift so I could go, but I was very honored that they would think of us, and to not only be willing to donate some of their funds from their wedding, but also just to invite us as well. It was just an honor to be there.

"Each one of our patients that we fly, we call the VIPs, or very important patients. And there are some that become more than just the patient that we flew. And we always encourage patients to come back and meet their crew who flew them and see the aircraft, because often when we fly them, the people aren't aware that they had been in a helicopter. And sometimes that's very nice for us in the health care profession as well. Sometimes it provides closure, or feedback to see how they've done. It's very nice for us to see those patients and I feel that the patients get a lot out of it as well."

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Bride Jillian Easton and groom Eric Kuzek presenting the cheque to Darren Entner with STARS.



Darren Entner with STARS speaking at the wedding of Jillian Easton and Eric Kuzek.

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"We meet people most times on their worst days, so then to be able to put some of the pieces together and see what happened is nice, and we can explain to them not only how the aircraft works and how we would get to their certain incident. That can actually help the patient a lot and provide them with some closure.

"It's incredibly rewarding, it's one of the best parts of our job, to see the fruits of our labor, the work that we put in on a day to day basis with our education and constant training. And to provide those patients with their best chance on their worst day and then see somebody who was incredibly sick or had potential to not do so well, and then we can go out and bring that experience, training

and high level of care to a patient in all parts of Saskatchewan, not just in the major centres—it's pretty rewarding to have them come back with their families.

"Jillian is an excellent example of that. Now you see her with her two sons and getting married. And I remember her as a young girl coming in and being so thankful to see us and now she has a wonderful family.

"It was a pretty neat full circle moment. Because I distinctly remember the first time we met Jillian and her family. We have an annual Saskatchewan versus Manitoba hockey game and the first time we met them, we met them in Moosomin. They were driving through and stopped for supper and I think either she saw that we had some STARS gear and her mom or dad came over

and asked if we were from STARS and we were able to explain that we were there and flew her, and that was the start of our relationship and we've had a great one ever since."

Entner says he does not recall anyone with STARS ever being invited to a wedding of STARS patient before.

"In my 12 years of being here, I think that is the first one that I've personally attended. It was cool to be invited and cool to be there. It was a great night. It was nice, I got to sit with the Easton family. I honestly felt like it was just a very special, special night for a lot of people, and me being one of them. It was great to be there and feel very honored how well they spoke about us. It was a great, great night."

Winter Fun Photo Contest submissions



Alyssa Hockley submitted this photo of Taya Hockley and Kolton Hintz as part of The World-Spectator's 2025 Winter Fun Photo Contest.



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Kaitlyn Rickard submitted this photo of her son Jaeger going on his first wagon ride as part of The World-Spectator's 2025 Winter Fun Photo Contest.

Right: Tanya Ogveysik submitted this photo of Hadley Ogveysik skating as part of The World-Spectator's 2025 Winter Fun Photo Contest.



Chiefs chasing third straight Super Bowl

Bookmakers in Las Vegas say the Kansas City Chiefs are the betting favourites to win the 2025 Super Bowl, but coach Andy Reid's team had the most underwhelming regular season of the top five or six playoff contenders.

Even though the Chiefs went 15-2, losing the unimportant last game of the season where quarterback Patrick Mahomes and a number of other regulars did not play, their regular season was coloured with mediocrity. They outscored their opponents by a grand total of 59 points in 17 games, fewer than four points per game. In fact, they won only five games by double figures, but eked out one-, two- or three-point victories on five other occasions.

Supporters say winning is the only thing that matters, and the Chiefs have been good at it the last three years. Two consecutive Super Bowl victories and being favoured for a third is all the proof KC fans need that the end result, not the route taken, is what matters.

So what might transpire between now and Feb. 9 when the AFC and NFC champions meet in New Orleans?

For most of the regular season, Detroit Lions were the Super Bowl favourites, slightly ahead of the Chiefs, before injuries began to pile up. The Lions' defence became more porous, but a season-ending 31-9 win over Minnesota in a battle of 14-2 teams, was indicative of a correction. As some of the injured players recover, Detroit might again be the league's No. 1 team.

Can Philadelphia Eagles be discounted? Philly has the game's top running back, Saquan Barkley, who approached Eric Dickerson's single-season record for most yards gained before sitting out the final game of the season, and quarterback Jalen Hurts finds wideouts A.J. Brown and Devonta Smith often enough for the team to pile up major point totals. Their defence is also stalwart.

There are three other legitimate contenders: Baltimore Ravens, Minnesota Vikings and Buffalo Bills, The Ra-



Bruce Penton

vens and Bills could both handle KC on a good day. The Ravens' Lamar Jackson is the likely Most Valuable Player, with his arm talent and running ability too much for many defences. The Bills, led by quarterback Josh Allen, also a strong MVP contender, finished the season 13-4 and will have home-field advantage during the first two rounds of playoffs. Minnesota is the surprise team of the top contenders. The Vikings lost their would-be starting quarterback, rookie J.J. McCarthy, to a pre-season injury, and then watched as journeyman Sam Arnold turned in a spectacular season. The off-season will be interesting in Minneapolis as the Vikings' brass decides on their quarterback situation. Do they pay Darnold big bucks, and let McCarthy sit and learn for a couple of years? Or do they save some money by letting Darnold go free and go all-in on McCarthy?

A blown call, a dropped pass, a critical fumble or a 99-yard punt return could throw all the playoff predictions out the window. That's why the next month is going to be great theatre for fans of the NFL.

• A New York Jets executive, in a story in the Athletic, on the NFL team's dysfunction: "The football people are not the issue. It's, 'Hey, I have brain cancer.' And, 'Well, just cut off your foot.'"

• RJ Currie of sportsdeke.com: "I've watched maybe one minute of figure skating in years, and I happened to see a replay of French skater Gabriella Papadakis' infamous wardrobe malfunction. Is that peeking at the right

time?"

• Headline at the onion.com: "More Parents Say Allowing Child To Play Football Not Worth Risk Of Being Drafted By Jets"

• Lizzie F. in a Chicago Bears' mailbag: "What legal action can I take against my parents for raising me as a Bears fan? When does this become cruel and unusual punishment?"

• Headline at theonion.com: "Jets Fans Required To Sign NDA Before Leaving Stadium"

• Steve Simmons of the Toronto Sun: "Wonder how many owners in sports are paying attention to what the Suns are doing in Phoenix, charging \$2 at concessions stands for water, soda, hotdogs, and popcorn? A small popcorn at Cineplex is \$9 now. And you wonder why people don't go to movies anymore."

• Headline at fark.com: "The Bears have ruined a lot of quarterbacks. But have they ever ruined a coach? Pete Carroll may find out."

• Columnist Dave Barry of the Miami Herald in his 2024 review: "As the Olympic Games get underway in Paris, tens of millions of viewers tune in to NBC to watch three action-packed weeks of Snoop Dogg reacting to French things."

• RJ Currie of sportsdeke.com: "Joe Polo, fifth on the U.S. gold-medal curling team, named his daughter Ailsa after a Scottish island that produces the stone for curling rocks. The kid already feels taken for granite."

• Headline at fark.com: "Sixty-five-year-old Mike Wallace to attempt to qualify for the Daytona 500 after years away from the sport. Observers say it's no big deal, he's just a little Rusty."

• Sharon Kuruvilla, on Bluesky: "In approximately five years, a megachurch will have ads for sports betting apps during the intermission."

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Westman RCMP Report

72 calls for service

During this week, Westman RCMP received a total of 72 calls for service. Of the 72, 18 were traffic related including six speeding violation files and one operation while impaired file. Also included in the calls for service were seven assault files, six wellbeing files, five mental health act files, nine failed to comply with court orders and disobeying the court, and five false alarms.

Failing to comply with court orders

On December 30, Westman RCMP received a call that a 34-year-old male was failing to comply with a court order by attending a residence where he was bound by the court to not attend. He was gone upon arrival of members and a warrant for his arrest has been issued by the court.

64-year-old woman arrested

On December 29, Westman RCMP received a call from a

resident of the town of Virden stating that they are bound by a protection order from a person who was parked outside of their residence. RCMP obtained a statement and the subject of complaint was placed under arrest. A 64-year-old female was charged with disobeying order of court and will appear in court in February.

Speeding in the town of Melita

On January 2, during a routine traffic patrol in the town of Melita, RCMP observed a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed. Radar confirmed a speed of 130 km/hr in a 100km/hr zone. A traffic stop was conducted and the driver was issued a traffic offence notice for speeding, which carries a fine of \$442.

Domestic assault

On January 4, Westman RCMP were dispatched to a call for a domestic assault and threats in the RM Wallace-Woodworth. RCMP arrived on scene and a 31-year-old

male was placed under arrest and remained into custody. He is charged with uttering threats against a person, assault, and failing to comply with release order condition. He is scheduled to appear in court in February.

Numbers to call

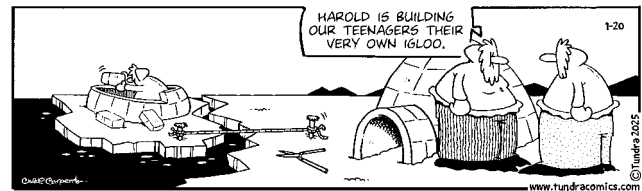
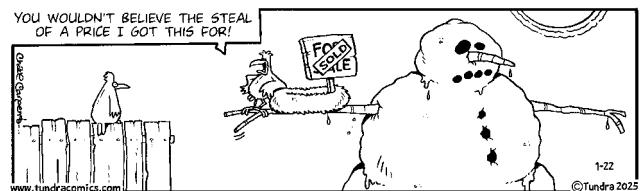
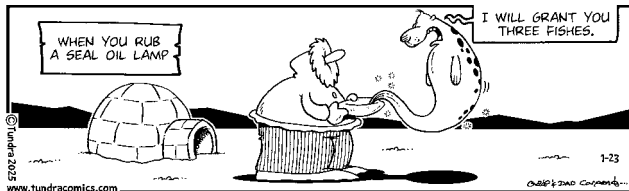
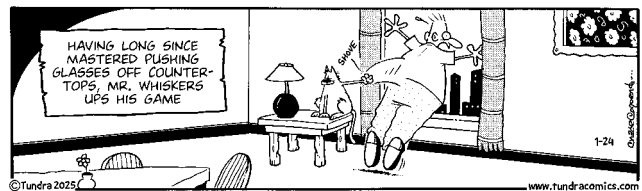
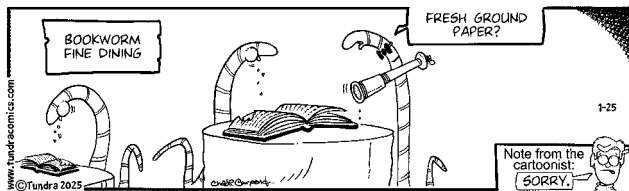
To report a complaint or non-emergent incident to RCMP please call 204-748-2135. For general inquiries or administrative requests including criminal record checks please call the administration line at 204-748-2046 Ext. 3. If you are reporting an emergency please call 911.

Crime Stoppers is anonymous

If you witness a crime and wish to remain anonymous please contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477. Crime stoppers is entirely confidential and completely anonymous. The tip line is not traceable and they do not subscribe to caller ID or call display.

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Esterhazy RCMP Report

BY SGT. MEAGAN STRINGFELLOW

Suspicious male in Esterhazy

On December 2, Esterhazy RCMP responded to a complaint in Esterhazy of a suspicious male walking around the complainant's yard and looking at their vehicle. The male was gone when police arrived. Patrols were made but the male was not located.

SUV stolen near Stockholm

On December 3, Esterhazy RCMP received a complaint of a stolen SUV. The SUV was later located just south of Stockholm. This matter is still under investigation.

Icy roads caused rollover

On December 9, Esterhazy RCMP responded to a rollover in a ditch near Esterhazy. The vehicle lost control due to icy conditions. Luckily there were no major injuries.

Unwanted male refusing to leave

On December 10, Esterhazy RCMP responded to a complaint of an unwanted male refusing to leave in Spy Hill. Police attended and removed the male who was cooperative once police arrived.

Illegal use of regional park facilities

On December 10, Esterhazy RCMP responded to the regional park in Esterhazy where a trailer was using the park even though it was closed. The male was warned about theft of power and agreed to leave.

Vehicle abandoned on Highway 247

On December 11, Esterhazy RCMP received a complaint of an abandoned vehicle on Highway 247 that was a hindrance to the grader plowing snow. Police attended and had the vehicle towed.

Semi versus train collision

On December 15, Esterhazy RCMP responded to a semi versus train collision in the RM of Fertile Belt. The semi was stuck in the ditch and the trailer was on the tracks. Luckily, there were no injuries and the train did not derail.

Rollover on Highway 9

On December 16, Esterhazy RCMP responded to a rollover on Highway 9, just east of Dubuc. A male travelling in a transport van lost control and rolled. The highway was extremely icy. There were no injuries as a result of the rollover.

Water truck rollover near Yarbo

On December 17, another rollover was reported to Esterhazy RCMP as a result of icy roads near Yarbo. This truck was a water truck and resulted in minor injuries.

Collision on Highway 8

On December 17, Esterhazy RCMP responded to a collision on Highway 8 south of Langenburg. There were no injuries and both vehicles needed to be towed.

Driver taken to the hospital

On December 18, Esterhazy RCMP responded to a ve-

hicle on its side on Highway 22. The driver was taken to the hospital with minor injuries and the vehicle was towed.

Abandoned vehicle on Highway 8

On December 21, Esterhazy RCMP responded to an abandoned vehicle on Highway 8 that was partially in the driving lane. Police attended and had the vehicle towed.

Vehicle collision on Stanley Street

On December 22, Esterhazy RCMP responded to a two vehicle collision on Stanley Street in Esterhazy. There were no major injuries however, one of the vehicles needed to be towed. A ticket was issued for failing to stop at a stop sign.

Illegal possession of a firearm

On December 30, Esterhazy RCMP were dispatched to a complaint of someone sitting in a vehicle on a dead-end road. Police attended and found a rifle inside the vehicle. A male, who was prohibited from possessing firearms, was arrested and charged with possession of a weapon contrary to an order.

Assault with a weapon

On December 31, Esterhazy RCMP responded to a complaint of an assault with a weapon at Round Lake. A male was arrested and charged with assault with a weapon, uttering threats and two counts of breach of probation. The male was held in custody and appeared in court in Yorkton.

Spy Hill News

Cameron Duncan

306-745-7428

Spy Hill has been busy this holiday season with various events including the annual Buck Night, Santa Day and ice skating at the rink, now that the ice is ready.

Spy Hill & District Community Club hosted the 2nd Annual Buck Night on December 7, with more than 90 people attending the supper and judging. Results were: Best Buck Open Division- Wade Theaker; Runner up-Dustin Maksymchuk; Best Non-Typical Buck- Ashley Clarke; Best Typical Ladies- Michelle Fredbjornson; Best Buck Junior Class- Cage Sandiland; Runner up Junior Class- Cara Maksymchuk.

The club appreciates all of the local sponsors that have helped make this event a success and look forward to next year. Without your support, this event would not be possible.

The Spy Hill & District Community Club also hosted a successful Santa Day on December 22 at the former Curling Rink. Approximately 50 people attended, including a special appearance from Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus, who travelled from the North Pole and were in attendance to hand out the treat bags. The festive day included a wiener roast, sleigh rides, skating, hot chocolate and cookies, as well as a movie for the children.

Are you interested in purchasing a brick to have a name, or names, engraved on them for the walkway at the Spy Hill Park? Breandle Bruce will do the engraving

and have also generously donated some free work, which will be used to redo some of the bricks that are barely legible. If anyone wishes to purchase a brick, they are \$10 a brick; however, any donation is greatly appreciated as the park needs several upgrades.

The engraving will be done over the winter months, so hurry and put your order in as soon as possible if you haven't already. Please call, text or message Bill Perrin at 306-740-8682 or Norma Cook at 306-496-7969.

Events:

The Spy Hill Hall Committee hosts a delicious lunch every Monday in the Hall from 11 am to 1 pm. This weekly lunch will continue every Monday until March 31.

The skating rink hours are as follows: Sundays from 1-4 pm and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5-8 pm. Come on down for some public skating.

The Spy Hill & District Community Club will be hosting its annual trail ride, which is tentatively scheduled for May 10, and is already making preparations.

Want to help out? The Spy Hill & District Community Club meets every second Tuesday of each month, at 7 pm at the former curling rink. Everyone is welcome, as the club is always in need of new members.

Former resident Pat Petracek, who now resides in Yor-

kton, was home visiting her family over the holidays.

Cameron and Peggy Duncan spent Christmas in Estevan with their son, former Spy Hillian Troy, and his family.

Long-time resident of Spy Hill Maureen Fletcher has moved to Moosomin to the Cobblestone House.

Resident Gilbert Gray passed away on November 17, 2024. A celebration of life was held on December 7 at the Moosomin Armoury Hall with interment at Carnoustie Cemetery. For those who so desire, memorial tributes in memory of Gilbert may be made to Moosomin & District Healthcare Foundation for SEICC P.O. Box 1470 Moosomin, SK S0G 3N0.

Did you know?

As you approach Spy Hill on Highway 8 from the north or south, if you look to the east you will see a large hill. This hill is where the name Spy Hill comes from. It is approximately 350 feet high. The First Nations people used it to locate buffalo herds. It was also a lookout for approaching enemies.

To have items added to the Spy Hill news, please contact Cameron Duncan at camerond44@icloud.com or by cell: 306-745-7428 (text or call)

Wawota News

Myrna Olson

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Sympathy to the family and friends of Travis Benner. He passed away at Manor on December 29. He was 37 years old. He leaves his wife Tirah and children Huxton, Cove and Layklen, his mother Lorie Benner and father Toby Englot and his grandmother Edna Benner. His celebration of life was held at the Manor Community Hall on January 9.

Lexi Draper from Regina spent the Christmas holidays with her parents Morris and Heather. Karen Oliver of Regina also visited for a few days. Christmas supper company was Jessica Oliver and sons Baz and Dex of Fill-

more, Nathan Oliver of Wapella and Norman and Jackie Oliver.

Shirley Corkish travelled to Regina to spend Christmas with Rick and Michelle Corkish, Eric, Esme, Eden and Rick's in-laws, the Lolachers.

Garry Dickson enjoyed a Christmas visit in Ingersoll, Ontario, where he visited with his sister and brother-in-law Gwen and Glenn Groves and several other family members.

Visitors over the holidays with Norma Lamontagne and Lisa and Paul Lamontagne were Lea and Dennis

Kushner from Swift Current, Michele Lamontagne, Mike, Sam and Jake Taillon from Calgary, Rennee Lamontagne, Emmett David and Craig Gowland Brown of Canmore, Alberta, Taylor Kostyshyn of Moosomin, and Mac and Brenna and Benson Lamontagne of Saskatoon.

Al and Lucy Chubak enjoyed having family home for the holidays. They were Alana, Gordon and Suzanne Chubak, Alissa and Caitlyn, all from Regina.

Happy 50th birthday to my good friend and coworker Terri Tomlinson on January 11.

Thank you to all who shared their news!



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Moosomin/Broadview RCMP Report

BY SGT. DAMIEN GROUCHY

107 calls for service

Starting off the new year, Broadview and Moosomin will be combining our weekly reports. I know that our reports have been inconsistent over the last few months but we are looking to start the year off right! So, with 107 calls for service in the last nine days, let's dive right in!

Single vehicle rollover

On January 1, we received a collision call. Members responded to a single vehicle roll over in Windthorst. The driver reported that they were not injured and the vehicle was not blocking traffic. Members are still investigating the collision.

Broke down a door to get in

On January 1, we received a mischief call. Members responded to a disturbance at a residence on the Ochapowace First Nation. Members observed an intoxicated female with a minor injury. The female was not co-operative with members and would not explain what happened. Members later learned that the female had broken down a door to enter the residence. The property owner did not wish to press mischief charges.

911 misuse call

On January 1, we received a 911 misuse call. The caller dialed 911 to ask what time they could come pick up a person from the Broadview cells. The caller was advised 911 was only for emergencies.

Report of an assault

On January 1, we received an assault call. Members responded to a report of an assault at a residence on Kahkewistahaw First Nation. Members arrived at the house and were unable to locate the suspect. The suspect was located later in the day and arrested without incident and subsequently charged.

Refusing to leave a residence

On January 1, we received a mischief call. Members received a call of an intoxicated female refusing to leave a residence on Kahkewistahaw First Nation. Members called the complainant back and learned the female had left with family members and police were no longer needed.



Collision on Highway 1

On January 1, we received a collision call. Members

responded to a two-vehicle collision on Highway 1 in Whitewood. The caller reported they were crossing Highway 1 when they were struck by another vehicle. There were no injuries. Members attended and issued a driving without due care and attention ticket.

Woman banging on door

On January 1, we received a mischief call. Members received a report of an intoxicated female banging on a door of a residence on Zagine First Nation. Members patrolled the area but the female had left.

Shots fired near a residence

On January 1, we received a firearms call. Members responded to a report of shots fired at a residence on Ochapowace First Nation. Members were informed that a victim had been shot, but were later informed that no one had been shot. Members seized evidence from the residence and continue their investigation. Broadview and Moosomin RCMP is requesting anyone with information about this incident to contact the Moosomin RCMP by calling 306-435-3361 or Broadview RCMP 306-696-5200. Information can be submitted anonymously through CrimeStoppers by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submitting a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com

Wellbeing check in Moosomin

On January 1, we received a wellbeing check call. Members were called to do a wellbeing check on an individual in Moosomin. The subject had left their dog outside for a few hours and this was unusual. Members attended the residence and confirmed the individual was fine.

Armed robbery suspects

On January 1, we received an armed robbery call. Members received information from Winnipeg Police Service (WPS) that two, armed robbery suspects were being tracked via GPS in a vehicle that was in the Broadview/Moosomin Detachment area. Members made patrols and located the suspects. Members successfully stopped the vehicle and arrested both suspects without incident. The suspects were transferred to the Manitoba border where WPS took custody of the suspects and transported them back to Winnipeg.

Suspect arrested

On January 1, we received a mischief call. Members received a call of an intoxicated male trying to pick fights and refusing to leave a residence on Ochapowace First Nation. Members attended the residence and the subject was arrested and lodged in Broadview cells until sober.

Drug-induced delusions

On January 1, we received a weapons call. Members received a call of an unknown male that showed up to a residence on Cowessess First Nation with a firearm. Members attended, and after speaking with the property owner, learned no one had showed up to the residence with a firearm. The property owner was having drug-induced delusions.

Upwards of \$90,000 fraud

On January 2, we received a fraud call. Members received a complaint were a victim was frauded upwards of \$90,000. Members contacted one of the banks and were able to put a stop to one of the cheques. Members continue to investigate the matter.

Protect yourself from scams

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

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

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

Victim with possible broken jaw

On January 2, we received an assault call. Members responded to an assault at a residence on Kahkewistahaw First Nation. The victim was on their way to the hospital as she believed her jaw was broken. Members attended the hospital, obtained a statement and took photos. Members later attended the residence where the suspect was arrested and charged.

Hit a patch of ice on the road

On January 2, we received a collision call. Members received a complaint of a single vehicle rollover that occurred on Highway 605. Members learned the vehicle hit a patch of ice and the driver lost control, subsequently rolling into the ditch. Fortunately, the driver was not injured.

Cut clothes up with scissors

On January 2, we received a mischief call. Members responded to a complaint of mischief at a residence on Cowessess First Nation. Members learned the subject of the complaint had cut the victim's clothes up with scissors. Members tried to de-escalate the situation but were unsuccessful. The subject of complaint was subsequently arrested for mischief and lodged in a cell for the night.

Semi with no tail lights

On January 2, we received a traffic hazard call. Members received a call regarding a semi truck traveling on Highway 1 with no tail lights. Members were unable to attend due to higher priority matters.

Dogs left in cage for over a day

On January 2, we received an animal call. Members received a complaint regarding dogs being left in a cage for over a day at a residence in Grenfell. The complainant was advised to reach out to the town office or animal protection officers to assist.

Assaulted with a weapon

On January 3, we received an assault with a weapon call. Members responded to a report where an individual was assaulted with a weapon at a residence on Cowessess First Nation. Members continue their investigation.

Structure fire in Whitewood

On January 3, we received a fire call. Members responded to a report of a structure fire in Whitewood. Members attended and continue their investigation.

Causing a disturbance

On January 3, we received a mischief call. Members received a complaint of an individual causing a disturbance in their home. Members spoke with the subject of the complaint and they agreed to behave. No further calls received.

Stolen vehicle on Kahkewistahaw

On January 3, we received a theft call. Members received a complaint of a stolen vehicle from Kahkewistahaw First Nation. Members continue their investigation.



Search warrant on Cowessess

On January 4, we received a drug call. Members conducted a search warrant of a residence located on Cowessess First Nation. Members were searching for stolen property, drugs and firearms. Members subsequently arrested and charged three individuals and laid numerous charges including weapons, and drug trafficking charges. Members seized three firearms, ammunition, cell phones, scales, drug paraphernalia and 161 grams of cocaine.



Moosomin/Broadview RCMP Report

BY SGT. DAMIEN GROUCHY

Glass break alarm at business

On January 4, we received an alarm call. Members received a glass break alarm at a business on the Kahkewistahaw First Nation. Members attended and observed the window had been cracked but no entry was made.

Wellbeing check on Zagime FN

On January 4, we received a wellbeing call. Members received a request to conduct a wellbeing check on a female complaining of back pain at a residence on Zagime First Nation. Members were called off by EMS before attending.

Break and enter in Wapella

On January 4, we received a break and enter call. Members received a complaint of a break and enter to a residence in Wapella. The complainant reported the door was damaged but nothing was taken. The complainant was reporting it for insurance purposes.

Unwanted calls and texts

On January 4, we received a harassment call. Members received a complaint of harassment on the Ochapowace First Nation. The complainant reported receiving numerous unwanted calls and text messages from the subject. Members continue their investigation.

Theft of fuel in Moosomin

On January 4, we received a theft of fuel call. Members received a complaint from a business in Moosomin. They reported a male driving a Dodge Ram with an Alberta Marker fueled up with \$123 of gas. When their card was declined they went to get another from the vehicle, they smiled at the cashier, and drove off. Members ran the plate but it did not match the vehicle.

Arrest for stealing an SUV

On January 4, we received a theft of vehicle call. Members received a report that a SUV was stolen from a business on the Cowessess First Nation. Members located the vehicle and the driver was subsequently arrested and charged for the theft.

Unwanted visitor

On January 4, we received an unwanted person call. Members received a complaint of an unwanted person at a residence on the Ochapowace First Nation. While en route, members were advised the individual left and police were no longer required.

Semi broken down on Highway 1

On January 4, we received a wellbeing call. Members received a request to conduct a wellbeing check on a semi driver who had broken down on Highway 1 and was struggling to maintain heat in the truck. Members were en route when the company called to advised they spoke with the driver and he was okay.

Assault on Zagime FN

On January 5, we received an assault call. Members responded to a report of an assault at a residence on Zagime First Nation. Members attended and subsequently arrested the subject of complaint for assault. He was taken back to Broadview cells where he was remanded for court.

Four unwanted persons

On January 5, we received an unwanted persons call. Members responded to a complaint of four unwanted individuals in a residence on Ochapowace First Nation. Members cleared the residence and never found anyone aside from the complainant at the residence.

Agreed to stop harassing

On January 5, we received a harassment call. Members received a complaint where the subject was making numerous calls and knocking on the victim's door. Members spoke with the subject of complaint and he was warned about harassing communication and he agreed to stop.

Suspicious people walking

On January 5, we received a suspicious person call. Members responded to a report of two suspicious persons walking on Highway 48. Members located both individuals and they were given a ride to Kennedy.

Vehicle versus deer collision

On January 6, we received a collision call. Members responded to a vehicle vs. deer collision. The occupants were not injured but their vehicle was not driveable. Members assisted with arranging a tow. The deer was not located.

Break, enter and theft in Kipling

On January 6, we received a break, enter and theft call. Members responded to a report of a break and enter and theft from a farm located in Kipling. There was a number of containers/trailers with the locks broken off and an ultra light trailer missing. Broadview/Moosomin RCMP is requesting anyone with information about this incident to contact the Moosomin RCMP by calling 306-435-3361 or Broadview RCMP 306-696-5200. Information can be submitted anonymously through CrimeStoppers by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submitting a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com

Identity theft call in Kennedy

On January 6, we received an identity fraud call. Members received a report of identity fraud in Kennedy. The victim reported that a cell phone and credit card had been obtained under her name. The victim was reporting it for insurance purposes and had already completed the required steps to report fraud.

Truck swerving on the highway

On January 6, we received a traffic call. Members received a report of a Ford truck swerving on Highway 1 in the RM of Silverwood. Members were dealing with another matter and were unable to respond.

Abandoned skidoo in ditch

On January 6, we received an abandoned vehicle call. Members responded to a report of an abandoned skidoo in the ditch in the RM of Martin on TWP 140. Members were in the process of trying to confirm if the vehicle was stolen when contact with the owner was made.

Bank account was hacked

On January 7, we received a fraud call. Members received a report that the victim's bank account was hacked and they were missing \$63. The victim was receiving numerous emails regarding her bank account and they clicked a link within the email. The victim closed her account and was in the process of opening a new account.

Dispute at hotel in Moosomin

On January 7, we received a dispute call. Members responded to a dispute at a hotel located in Moosomin. Members spoke with the caller who reported she had gotten into a verbal argument with her boyfriend and he would not get out of the vehicle. Members confirmed there was nothing physical nor criminal. The matter had resolved itself when members arrived.

Speeding truck hit the ditch

On January 7, we received a traffic call. Members received a call of a person that was speeding at a high rate of speed on Highway 1, lost control, and then hit the ditch. The driver of the truck managed to get out of the ditch and turned into Moosomin. Members made patrols but did not locate the driver.

Attempted break and enter

On January 8, we received an attempted break and enter call. Members responded to a report of prying and drilling noises being heard at the front door of the complainant's residence in Whitewood. Members inspected the door and there was no damage and no one in the area.

Wellbeing check in Moosomin

On January 8, we received a wellbeing call. Members

received a wellbeing request on an individual in Moosomin. Members attended and spoke with the individual and confirmed they were okay.

Swerving semi on Highway 8

On January 8, we received a traffic call. Members received a complaint of a semi driver swerving on Highway 8. The caller did not provide a direction of travel. Members made patrols but did not locate a swerving semi.



House stuck in the middle of the road north of Whitewood

On January 8, we received a traffic hazard call. Members responded to a report of a house that was stuck in the middle of the road on Highway 9 north of Whitewood. Members assisted with providing traffic control until the house was removed.

911 hang-up call

On January 8, we received a 911 call. Members received a 911 hang-up call from a residence on Kahkewistahaw First Nation. Members attended and confirmed there was no emergency. The property owner's son was playing with the phone.

Additional reports

Numerous reports were not mentioned in the weekly report including:

- Traffic complaints;
 - Assist general public complaints;
 - MHA calls;
 - False Alarms
- Just to name a few!

End the mental health stigma

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Take precautions when consuming illicit drugs

Moosomin RCMP is urging the public who consumes illicit drugs to take special precautions when using:

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Joke of the week

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Vital cyber information and security brought to SECPD table

BY NORM PARK

He speaks softly, but also carries a big stick.

The stick is the responsibility factor and is not used as a cudgel for offense but rather a more respectful use within the information and cyber security world in the South East Cornerstone Public School Division.

The stick carrier, Brian Belinsky, provided a 45 minute break out and breakdown of information regarding information dispensed through the technology paths in the public school division to the board of trustees on December 18.

Belinsky, manager of information systems in SECPD, had been asked to provide information regarding the dispensing of information via the cyber world and to also address recent updates in the implementation of various cyber security measures during the school board's open business session.

The presentation, dubbed Navigating the Technology Landscape, was filled with information regarding current and future initiatives for the SECPD.

Belinsky began with an overview of how the systems roll out and introduced the 11-person front line team to the board members via video photos. He spoke of technology integration, user support systems as well as cyber security measures.

He noted how the area technologists and programming analysts work together to support such endeavours as professional development and support initiatives for staff members. Cyber security training is within this realm as well as emerging technologies and certifications to ensure that what is captured on the learning scales, is retained and deployed.

Recent advancements included some enhanced measures on the cyber security files, technical infrastructure upgrades and a centralization project for school

platforms that had brought a dozen more school locations into an upgraded and equal footing with others, pretty well completing what had been a long range goal.

Enhancing cyber security and advancing education technology through the integration of upgrades was explained. The various financial channels that were deployed to provide the necessary materials and equipment were brought forward.

Belinsky broke down the sector's \$2.5 million budget, noting that approximately 35 per cent of that is used for security measures and another \$600,000 is for equipment upgrades and \$900,000 for school technology upgrades.

He also provided a chart showing the progress of budget allocations over a period of 10-years, pointing out the sectors that were now drawing fewer funds while others were in an expense growth pattern.

It all boils down to access equity in schools, building capacity, innovation in the information systems and general operational efficiency measures, he suggested.

Security threats are always a growing challenge and implementing security measures have to be weighed against budget constraints, he said, noting, "security updates, come with a cost."

Rapid technology advancements and the integration of mobile devices in schools and the system, offers all types of additional security challenges, he added.

On the technological growth file, Belinsky noted the opportunities for technology growth such as cloud computing and hybrid cloud solutions.

He added, "the majority of schools enjoy full connection and training."

There is ongoing awareness training for frequent technology users as well as data management training along with the key (basic) security practices and policies.

The regular use of technology tools can

be found in the integration of the Edsby system for educators plus the Sora eLibrary utilization and My School Sask programs as well as others such as bus planners et al.

There is a future roadmap for technology enhancements, he said, such as increas-

es in connectivity, service management data management and analytics, digital transformation and training for staff and students as well as the vital cyber security requirements.

The presentation was then wrapped up with thanks from the board members.

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**FRANCES MARGARET
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Frances Margaret McCarthy passed away peacefully on January 2, 2025, at Cobblestone House in Moosomin, surrounded by her loving family while 'In The Garden,' 'The Old Rugged Cross' and 'Amazing Grace' played softly in the background. Frances had turned 105 on December 29, 2024.

There will be a celebration of life on the farm in the summer at her request.

In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made to Moosomin Integrated Health Care Centre for a CT scanner.

Frances was born to

Thomas Roe Fry and Rosa Gertrude Wells of the Spring Creek District. She was one of four children: Irene, Frances, Fisher, and Bill. She recalls her childhood years as happy, and herself as a much-loved and well-cared-for child. Alas, her carefree childhood on the farm was to end abruptly when her beloved mother passed away. Frances remembers climbing a hill to pick purple flowers to make her mother feel better during her illness.

Frances was twelve when she lost her mother, but Rosa had taught her girls well, and Frances and Irene took care of the household, and their two younger brothers from that day on. The girls continued to clean the house 'from top to bottom' on Saturday so that it would be clean for Sunday.

By all accounts, Tommy Fry was a good and kind man. Frances always said that she wanted to be like her Dad, who had died peacefully in his sleep. Her wish was granted.

Frances married John McCarthy in 1945 at St. Andrew's Church, Wapella. They lived on the McCarthy farm all of their lives. John was a very so-

cial person; he and Frances loved to dance with their group of friends every weekend in Moosomin and the surrounding areas.

They also enjoyed playing cards with family and friends. In 1983 Brian and Sharon moved to the farm, and it became Spring Creek Simmentals. This enabled Frances to continue to live there after John died, until she decided at 103 that she should move to Cobblestone House to be cared for.

John and Frances had four children: Joan (Alan); Brian (Sharon); Rosemary (Werner); and Tim (Kathy). Frances was devoted to her children throughout their lives, and they were equally devoted to her.

She had a genuine, loving relationship with her seven grandchildren and many great-grandchildren: Andrea (Mark) and their two daughters; Brian (Zora) and their two sons; Dan (Olga) and their four children; Sean (Simina) and their two sons; Lauren (Charlie) and their daughter; as well as Drew, and Devin (Carly) and their daughter.

Frances loved to have long, leisurely conversations with each of them.

The whole family enjoyed eating at Grandma's house, where the food was grown in her garden and served on her table, fresh in the summer, and preserved in the winter.

Frances had a strong work ethic, a remarkable calmness, an acceptance of the way things were, and a great deal of common sense. She accepted her lot in life and put a great deal of thought into doing the right thing.

When she had done her work for the day, you would find her at her dining room table with her well-used dictionary, doing crossword puzzles. She often sat at her piano and played old favourites, or she might go out and push mow a few acres of lawn. Her vegetable garden was a weed-free work of art. Brian estimates that she grew eighty gardens in her lifetime.

Frances enjoyed watching political shows on TV and could give you a reasoned opinion on any subject in the news. A couple of days before she passed, she asked Brian and Tim if "Trudeau had taken his walk in the snow yet." They shared a chuckle over that. Sean bought her a computer because

he knew she was game for anything. They eventually replaced it with an iPad, on which she played endless games of Solitaire and Sudoku and was able to Facetime with all.

Frances lived on the farm with Brian and Sharon, Dan, Sean and Lauren, in her own farmhouse.

Brian recalls that his Mom helped out on the farm in every way she could. She was a traditional farm wife in the best sense of the word. Her children and grandchildren came and went. She would make a rhubarb pie for Tim and Kathy. Dan's favourite was her Banana Cream Pie, and all the kids loved her Tapioca Pudding. Rosemary would bring Andrea and Brian every summer, and she and her mom would share fresh tomato sandwiches from the garden. Drew and Devin would join in the fun with the others. And Joan and Alan would come from Winnipeg with their camper in tow.

Frances and Rosemary travelled a lot together over the years: Germany, Alaska, Hawaii, England, Scotland, Ireland, parts of Europe (the Vatican, St. Peters Basilica, and a gon-

dola ride in Venice). In Ireland they saw 'granddad's farm home' which he had left in 1889.

Imagine a summer scene in which a big red wagon, pulled by a Honda four-wheeler, with a colorful striped sheet flying from four broom handles, flies by Grandma's house. A twin mattress softened the box of the wagon, which was full of the young cousins with glowing, untanned faces. Oh, look, there it goes again! And there's Grandma's face looking out the window! Rosemary is taking pictures and rolling videos as the delighted cousins are having the time of their lives. Grandma did a lot of 'surveillance work' on the farm, telling her grandkids to slow down.

There is so much to share. One hundred and five years have flown by, to be marked from this time forward by lively memories and quiet times spent in her presence. Frances led what could be called a simple life, but it was a life abundant in what truly mattered. We are all better people for having known her.

Carscadden Funeral Chapels—Moosomin in care of arrangements.

Welwyn News

Phyllis Harper
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Vern and Amber Hamilton had their girls Brittany and Lauren of Brandon visiting with them and brothers Alexander and Julienne over the Christmas holidays.

Scott Taylor of Saskatoon was a Christmas visitor with his parents Ken and Donald Taylor and sister Charlotte and Zen.

Pat Seroski of Lanigan recently visited with her daughter and family Shelley and Tyler Townsend and family.

Chevy and Katarina Johnston and Candace of Calgary were Christmas visitors with Allan, Judi and Jesse Johnston.

The Orville Harper family enjoyed a Christmas supper at Trent and Terá's after church on Christmas Eve with all of their family in attendance. Family pictures were taken, gag gifts exchanged (no telling what was in some), lots of laughs were had, as well as too much food before heading home for Christmas Day.

A New Year's Eve Bonspiel was held at the rink on December 30 and 31 with 12 rinks taking part. Murray Swanston—rink of Garry and Sandra Harbury and Perry Redman—were the winners. Lasagna was served on December 31 to the curlers and community. Appetizers were served after the curling. There was a lot of fun and laughter and karaoke. (I never heard who was best—maybe Darren.) It was a fun bonspiel.

Senior Curling started on Tuesday with six rinks which will curl every Tuesday all winter. So if you want to watch curling in

the evening come on Tuesday.

Ed and Cindy Cuthill of Brandon visited with Ed's mom Shirley Cuthill over the holidays.

Gerald and Irene O'Reilly have moved into Cobblestone House in Moosomin. We wish them all the best in their new home.

A beautiful and meaningful Christmas Eve service was held in the United Church on January 2 at 7 pm with a full house. Rev. Barb Wilkins officiated and Marilyn Wushke was the organist. Familiar carols were sung during the service as well as special music, including, "A Glad Refrain" was sung by the choir. Katie Cuthill sang a solo "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and Toryn Harper sang "I'm Dreaming Of a White Christmas." Rev. Barb's message was "The Legend of the Candy Cane." Everyone turned on their candles for the singing of "Silent Night." Then they made a wish and turned their candles off. A little voice loud and clear said "I wish I was a unicorn." A very meaningful service came to a close.

Darren, Kassandra, Will and Karen Cuthill enjoyed a cruise from Los Angeles to Porta Vallarta and Mazatlan. It was a nice Christmas present.

Joe and Pat Santer enjoyed Christmas with Jeff and Gerri Paterson and family and Al and Yvonne Johnston and family in Balgonie, Saskatchewan.

Cody, Chloe and June Fowlie visited



A Christmas visitor at the Cuthill's.

with his grandparents Joe and Pat Santer enroute from Calgary to Winnipeg.

Amy Ewen went to visit her daughter Janet, David and Dania Lefleur in Neepawa

after Christmas. Unfortunately, Amy got sick and ended up in Neepawa Hospital. Get well wishes and we hope to see you home soon!

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A group of women living with a diagnosis of Cancer or who have dealt with Cancer in the past will meet January 15 at 2:00 p.m. at the Moosomin Fire Hall. Please consider this as your invitation to join us. For further information please call Karen 306-435-9935. 15:nc

MARYFIELD AUDITORIUM MOVIES
This week's movie at the Maryfield Auditorium. Friday, January 17 & Saturday, January 18 at 8 p.m. **Gladiator II**. Doors open 30 minutes before show-time. Adults \$7. Students \$6. Children \$4. 48:tf

MOOSOMIN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
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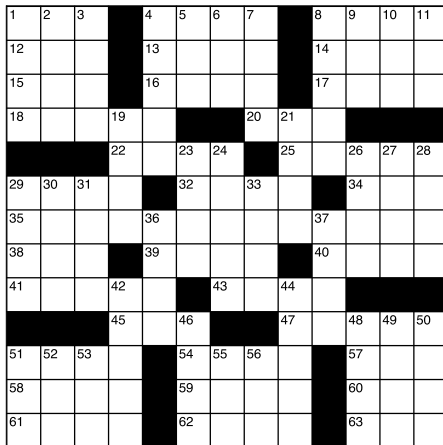
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CROSSWORD

PUZZLE NO. 273



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1. State further
4. Halt, to a horse
8. Bear's home
12. Misfortune
13. Beard material
14. Sad sigh
15. Long, skinny fish
16. Out of action
17. Cozy places
18. Float aimlessly
20. Eroded
22. Confederates, for short
25. Articles
29. Tooth trouble
32. Body of knowledge
34. Vote for
35. Certain fast-food orders
38. Serving of corn
39. Was in the red
40. Grape drinks
41. ___ rehearsal
43. You ___ what you sow
45. Huck's friend
47. Fellows
51. Skillfully
54. "___ the Woods"
57. Period of time
58. Amtrak travel
59. Part of speech
60. Feel ill
61. One of a pair
62. Fidgety
63. Youngster
5. Once held
6. Black gold
7. Field of study
8. Academy student
9. Beerlike brew
10. Family vehicle
11. Curvy shape
19. Provided at no charge
21. Stadium part
23. Huffed and puffed
24. Grave
26. Black-___ Susan
27. Insignificant
28. Back talk
29. Served perfectly
30. Scorch
31. This place
33. Unmannered

36. Mediocre: hyph.
37. Ogle
42. Method
44. Pain
46. Quarry
48. Shipshape
49. The Stooges, e.g.
50. Season
51. Chair part
52. Sheep sound
53. Kindled
55. Agree wordlessly
56. Yank

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