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Wawota group headed to Toronto for Meagan's Walk

BY JULIA DIMA

For the second year, a small group from Wawota is traveling all the way to Toronto to participate in a five kilometre walk in support of pediatric brain tumor research.

The walk, called Meagan's Walk, was founded in memory of Meagan Bebenek, who had a rare form of inoperable brain cancer called a brain stem glioma. She passed away in 2001, and her mother, Denise decided to form a community walk in Meagan's memory that would raise money for the Sick Kids Hospital in Toronto. The walk grew over the years, and now, thousands of participants get involved and the walk has raised over \$3 million for pediatric cancer research at the hospital.

For Rochelle Friesen of Wawota, Meagan's story is close to her heart, since she also lost her daughter, Cienna, last year to a similar cancer, diffuse intrinsic pontine glioma.

Through an online support group, Friesen spoke with other parents who had lost a child to this cancer, and learned about Meagan's Walk.

"We decided originally when (Cienna) was diagnosed that we would need something to channel energy into, and we did some research into different organizations, and this was most specific to what she had," Friesen says.

The family's doctors referred Cienna to the Sick Kids Hospital in Toronto, and the family took two trips there, and that is where she was diagnosed. Friesen says that the hospital was helpful, and that is what encouraged them to keep supporting the hospital.

"It's totally different going to a pediatric hospital than to a normal one. It was friendlier for kids, and they don't seem to have as many pressures to deal with as many people, so it seemed like they could give you a lot more one on one attention than you might get at other hospitals," Friesen says. "She had her diagnosis, and within a half hour, we were already meeting with the neurooncologist and radiation therapist and the whole team. As we were meeting, there



Photo courtesy of Rochelle Friesen

The long line of walkers taking part in Meagan's Walk last year in Toronto. Friesen's team, "Cienna's Rockin' Runners" went last year for the first time.

was a little clown that played with Cienna as well."

Though Cienna received her treatments at home in Saskatchewan, pediatric cancer research happens at the Sick Kids Hospital, and it is the sort of treatment that will help other children in the future who develop this sort of cancer. That is why Friesen felt

it would be a good cause to raise money for.

Last year was the first year she decided to do the walk, and pledge to raise funds. She formed a walking team, which included herself, her other two kids, her parents, brother and sister and their spouses, and a close family friend. They set to raising

money for the walk, which took place in May last year, and that fundraising took various forms. Friesen, and others pledged to donate portions of their paycheques to the cause, raise money around the community, and even Friesen's brother, who got married, asked for donations to be made at the wedding instead of

gifts. The largest fundraiser was their Children's Dinner Theatre, which brought in around \$6,500.

"My mom (Nikki Ford) used to organize a community dinner theatre each year, a long time ago. It was an annual adult one. We decided it was time to bring the idea back again, and get some community acts in it. It's geared towards kids, so we do some songs from popular shows they would know," Friesen explains. In total, last year's fundraising raised \$12,000 for the team to donate. The costs to get to Toronto come entirely out of pocket, and not from the funds raised.

Last year's walk was overwhelming and emotional, Friesen says. The walk starts at Fort York, and proceeds for five kilometres to the Sick Kids Hospital, where the walkers surround the entire hospital with their hands clasped, in a big 'hug' around the whole building to show their support for the kids inside battling illnesses.

"It's a huge thing. When you start off, all you can see are people in front of you, and people behind, and it's pretty cool, when you're walking through a big city like that," Friesen says. "The hug was the most emotional part, and it was emotional because you know everybody there has been affected in some way, which you don't have as much everywhere, when it's such a rare disease. Just looking up and seeing the little people looking outside the window and taking pictures of us and everything from up there, that was very emotional and moving."

Friesen adds that the walk also helps her with the healing process. "It's definitely part of the therapy, because I don't know what we would do if we didn't have something to concentrate on that we thought was maybe going to help," she says. "I don't think I'd be able to do it without (my family). I need that little extra support, it is what makes it possible, having everyone there for one another."

She adds that going back to the hospital also brings back her memories with Cienna.

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Ag News

Opportunities for farmers in some commodities

BY MIKE JUBINVILLE

Barley

Feed buyers have picked up their cash bids over the past couple of weeks. Southern Alberta feedlot alley barley quoted as high as \$215 to \$220 a tonne (\$4.70 to \$4.80 a bushel for May delivery). Slower farmer selling due to road bans and spring seeding preparation have enhanced prices in the short term. Available stocks are rather snug and the year-end carryout will be tight.

Of note though, June delivered bids are showing a 20 cent a bushel discount. Seasonally, feedlots clear out in the late spring and that reduces feed demand.

We have seen prices go as high as \$4.50 a bushel in other areas of southern Alberta and \$4.10 to \$4.20 a bushel in central areas of the province. In Saskatchewan, cash bids are in the \$3.50 to \$3.85 area for April to June movement - better bids as you move west.

"The biggest question (for flax) right now is how much European demand emerges now that the St. Lawrence Seaway has opened up."

This recent jump in values is a good opportunity to catch up on overdue cash sales.

Oats

Little to nothing changing for the Prairie cash oat market, unfortunately. Logistics remain for the oat industry.

I see elevator bids of \$2.65 to \$2.80 a

bushel in Manitoba, which is obviously not attracting any interest from growers. Saskatchewan elevator bids are notably lower—\$1.85 to \$2.30 a bushel. But that said, if you are prepared to move away from dealing with the large grain companies, there are special contracting programs through niche merchandisers loaded producer car, with bids as high as \$2.80 to \$2.90 a bushel.

Three million seeded acres, three million tonne production and three million tonnes of demand is the going number base. Canada stock levels have been eroding because three-plus million tonnes has been achieved in only two of past six years. With ho-hum wheat pricing, core growers look to retain 2015 oat acreage. The problem with price is that the Prairies lack a traditional shift or surprise in demand, like 100,000 tonnes, a demand opportunity that needs a quick fill. So the market continues its lackluster ways.

Further, users in the United States have adjusted to troubles of securing Prairie oats because of transportation issues by sourcing more supply from Eastern Canada and Scandinavia to ensure an adequate inventory buffer in the Minneapolis cash oat market.

By far the best marketing opportunity lies with those niche marketers mentioned above. Here in Manitoba, despite still weak price offerings from most of the traditional grain companies, if you chose to contract with other players via producer car through shortline rail companies in the

province, cash prices just above \$3 a bushel are available for both old and new crop.

I think this will remain the most profitable way to go this year on oats.

Flax

Flax pricing is starting to ease back a bit. Cash bids around \$14 a bushel are out there for nearby delivery but have faded down to new crop valuation (\$11.50 a bushel) if you look out to deferred delivery periods (June/July). PFCanada wants to be sold out on old crop and move it out quickly.

There has been a slight softening of old crop bids which suggests Chinese demand is a bit quieter. The bigger question is how much European demand emerges now that the St. Lawrence Seaway has opened up.

Prices have bounced around a bit over the last couple of weeks, but the declines have been a result of a sizeable quantity of Kazakhstan and Russian flax that overwintered and will now be made available

to the European market, something we have talked about through the winter.

According to trade ideas, Canadian flax acres will increase for 2015. This could come in as high as two million acres. The unknown is still the size of the Black Sea region's next crop. Flax acreage in Ukraine might be limited, but the Russian crop is forecasted to increase. The largest increase is expected to come from Kazakhstan where currency and credit issues are not as significant.

I have heard talk of new crop cash bids as high as \$12.50 a bushel fall delivered with an Act of God. But I'm having trouble finding such bids these days. If you can get it, use it as an opportunity to at least get something forward priced on expected 2015 flax production.

Mike Jubinville of Pro Farmer Canada offers information on commodity markets and marketing strategies. Call 204-654-4290 or visit www.pfcanada.com to find out more about his services.



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Ag News

The hype around hormones

The word hormones, when it comes to use in agriculture, creates an emotional response in consumers.

It is quite normal today to turn on the television and see an advertisement where some restaurant, or food brand, is advertising no added hormones. The leap of faith such ads hope the consumer will make is that the food is better than an alternative where hormones have been given.

Beef is a prime example.

For years many feedlots have used a growth hormone implant which improves economic traits such as average daily gain and feed conversion, to help the facility realize a better return.

Animals with the implants generally grow faster, and convert feed better, which of course helps lower the cost of producing a pound of beef.

It has been a decades-long reality in the industry, which is now being questioned by at least some consumers.

Now it needs to be recognized the perception of consumers as to what is and isn't safe might be a somewhat suspect measure of the true danger.

There were, after all, consumers who balked at the idea of the pasteurization of milk.

And there are consumers today who are backslashing against the idea of disease immunization protocols, although when I was a mere youngster the idea of there being a vaccination against diseases such as smallpox and tuberculosis was seen as a massive step forward in general health.

So the worry today over beef hormones, or similar on-



Calvin Daniels

farm procedures to produce food more efficiently, seem rather unfounded.

Of course it comes down to how the questions of food safety are put to people.

Asking a consumer on the street, "Do you feel the burger you purchase at a particular restaurant is safe?" is going to illicit a significantly different reaction than, "Would you prefer beef which has not been treated with added hormones?"

The second question being asked leads one to think that there is a concern over beef from cattle which have had hormone implants. Why else would the question even be brought up?

Of course growth hormones are something all animals produce normally, with the levels of production not always being constant.

Dr. Aaron Gibbons recently spoke to the Lethbridge branch of the Alberta Institute of Agrologists. In a *Western Producer* article on his talk he explained, "Cattle hormones consist of estrogen and a type of testosterone . . . Beef from a steer without implants contains eight nanograms of estrogen per pound—a nanogram is one-

billionth of a gram—while beef from an implanted steer has 11 nanograms per pound.

"Levels are similar in implanted versus non-implanted heifers. Beef from a pregnant heifer has 700 nanograms per pound.

"For comparison purposes," he said, "one birth control pill contains 35,000 nanograms of estrogen, which is the equivalent of all the estrogen from 5,500 pounds of beef from implanted steers."

When you look at such numbers the question which should be asked is why advertising is focusing so much attention on hormones at present?

The answer, I suppose, is rather obvious. Advertising is as much about creating feelings with consumers as anything else. Your favorite running shoes are selling you an image since, let's face it, the general difference between a \$40 pair and a \$200 pair of sneakers comes down to glitzy ads and \$140 bucks, and not a lot more.

Is beef from animals not having had implants tastier? I'd suggest few could tell the difference.

Is it safer?

Well that is the perception being put forward in the ads.

But in the aforementioned story Gibbons said hormones have been used in the livestock industry for 50 years and there are no known ill effects from their use.

It is a case of consumers being led to a specific conclusion without taking the time to look past the word hormone, which they have begun simply to assume is bad. We should hope the public delves a bit deeper into the science to learn what they eat is still safe.



Funding available from AgriSpirit Fund

Registered charities and non-profit organizations in rural Canada are encouraged to apply for funding under the Farm Credit Canada (FCC) AgriSpirit Fund, which opened for applications on April 13.

Rural community groups can view the eligibility requirements and apply online by visiting www.fc-cagrispiritfund.ca for an opportunity to access some of the \$1 million that FCC has committed to capital projects under the AgriSpirit Fund.

"FCC offers specialized financing and services specifically designed for primary producers, agribusinesses and agri-food operators across Canada. FCC's service to the agriculture industry puts us in the unique position as a trusted partner to contribute to the lives of farm families and rural communities," said Michael Hoffer, FCC president and CEO. "We contribute to the communities where our customers and employees live and work—supporting rural community projects through the FCC AgriSpirit Fund is one way we can make a real difference."

For a project to be considered for funding, it must meet specific criteria and be completed before December 31, 2017. The application period will close on May 18, 2015 and FCC will announce the selected projects in August 2015. A list of past projects that have received FCC AgriSpirit funding can be found by clicking on the "past-projects" link at www.fc-cagrispiritfund.ca.

For the past 12 years, FCC has awarded rural community groups between \$5,000 and \$25,000 in FCC AgriSpirit funding for various community improvement initiatives. From purchasing equipment for emergency services and recreation centres to building care homes and playgrounds, FCC AgriSpirit funding supports key projects that enhance the community.

In 2014, FCC received 1,100 applications for FCC AgriSpirit funding and gave \$1 million to 78 community groups across Canada—a strong indication that rural Canadians are passionate about community enhancement.

"I really respect all the dedicated volunteers and organizations that are working hard to build and enhance communities across Canada," Hoffer said. "Through the FCC AgriSpirit Fund, we can partner with rural community groups and help them make even more of a difference in their communities."

In 2015-16, FCC will donate \$3 million to charitable organizations and non-profit groups in the communities where the company's customers and employees live and work.

Sask reviewing farmland rules

Saskatchewan's government will hold further consultations and undertake a review of farmland ownership rules under The Saskatchewan Farm Security Act.

While the review of the Act is underway, regulations will be put in place to prohibit certain organi-

zations, like pension plans and other institutional investors, from purchasing farmland in Saskatchewan. The Farm Land Security Board will still retain the ability to provide exemptions for economic development initiatives, such as those provided in the past for oil and gas development.

"Saskatchewan farmland is a strategic asset that should be owned by Ca-

nadians for the benefit of Canadians," Stewart said. "Our goal is not to limit investment, but to ensure the long-term success of Saskatchewan's agriculture industry and economy."

Stewart said the original intent of the Act was to limit ownership of Saskatchewan farmland to Canadian residents and 100 per cent Canadian-owned corporations. However, it did not explicitly define

institutional investors such as pension plans, administrators of pension fund assets and trusts.

"Recently, the issue has arisen of whether institutional investors like pension plans should be able to purchase Saskatchewan farmland," Stewart said.

"There are differing views on this matter, so we want to hear from producers and other interested Saskatchewan residents."

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Ag News

Manitoba farmers head to the fields

Manitoba farmers are experiencing a drier spring than usual and that's given them a head start in their fields.

The province experienced a relatively dry winter and spring—so far—and the south-central and southeastern parts of Manitoba, which didn't receive heavy rains last year, have low subsoil moisture reserves and dry topsoil, says Bruce Burnett, CWB director of weather and market analysis.

He adds those regions could use rainfall in the next couple weeks; otherwise crop germination issues could arise. But Burnett notes Manitoba is entering a wetter part of the year, and that the transition from April to May "tends to bring some showers along with it."

"We'd like to see a general soaking rain in those areas," Burnett says.

Western Manitoba, however, has plentiful subsoil moisture and it's an issue of soils drying sufficiently to get planting operations underway. Still, this region is in better shape than it's been in recent years thanks to drier

than normal conditions over the last four to five months.

"The problem with last year was during the spring we had some extremely heavy rains and they really didn't let up throughout most of the growing season," Burnett says.

Farmers there have more reasons to be optimistic this year than in recent ones: "It looks like we're going to have a reasonable chance to get some of these areas dried out enough that [farmers] can get onto the fields and plant."

Some seeding is already underway in Manitoba, and if weather forecasts are realized, next week should see more general planting activity in those drier areas of south-central and southeastern Manitoba, says Burnett. That would be significantly ahead of last year, when widespread seeding progress didn't begin until the second week of May.

But Manitoba Agriculture's cereal crops specialist Pamela de Rocquigny notes planting early heightens the risk of cold temperatures causing crop injury.

"If the crop that's being seeded emerges and we see cold enough temperatures, we could see some crop in-

jury and that could impact stand establishment and crop stands, etc."

Burnett, however, adds that early season crops like peas and wheat can withstand a bit of frost.

The advantage of planting early is it favours higher yields, de Rocquigny says.

Earlier seeding allows crops to flower sooner and thereby be less vulnerable to damaging hot temperatures that occur in July and August. Also, crops are more advanced and better able to withstand possible yield losses from insects that can blow in later in the season, she says.

Grain companies investing in supply chain

Grain companies have been making multi-million dollar investments to improve the supply chain in Western Canada and they wouldn't mind if the railways followed suit.

The presidents of Viterra and Richardson International participated in a panel discussion at the Canadian Global Crops Symposium in Saskatoon this week. Viterra's Kyle Jeworski and Curt Vossen of Richardson International spoke about large scale capital projects in the country and at export position.

Richardson is spending \$120 million to build an additional 80,000 tonne concrete grain storage annex at its port terminal facility in North Vancouver. The expansion is slated to be finished in November.

Viterra is investing more than \$100 million to upgrade the Pacific Terminal at the Port of Vancouver, which will more than triple capacity next year.

Both companies are also directing substantial dollars for country elevator improvements and new processing facilities.

Jeworski and Vossen say the series of large capital projects illustrate confidence in the future of the grains sector, but there are some longer term concerns. The top issue remains grain transportation and keeping product moving on a consistent basis throughout the entire year. There is agreement that the railways need to have surge capacity, especially during the cold winter months.

"We need to collaborate with the railways so they have the proper crews and power," Jeworski says. "We are reducing our load times (in the country) and unload times at port positions. As we do that, it adds velocity."

Vossen says Canada is competing in a big world with many very tough competitors that have geographic and/or climate advantages.

"You need everyone on the same team co-operating and going in the same direction. I think that is going to be key to our future success," Vossen says.

The railways have been under fire for their performance since a record crop in 2013, combined with a very cold winter, resulted in massive grain backlogs

more than a year ago. The grain executives say Canada has a modern rail system that can be improved.

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Farmland ownership review puzzling

That Agriculture Minister Lyle Stewart and his Saskatchewan Party government have done an about-face on the question of farmland ownership is likely a good thing.

But it's also rather puzzling.

To the surprise of many, Stewart announced early last week his government's plans to review the Saskatchewan Farm Security Act, beginning with public consultation this summer.

Now, one might assume the act is already strict enough given that it currently restricts non-Canadians or non-Canadian-owned corporations from possessing more than 10 acres of farmland.

However, efforts to circumvent the intent of the act by those facilitating large-scale investment by pension funds has created an angry buzz on rural Saskatchewan's coffee row.

"Recently, the issue has arisen of whether institutional investors, like pension plans, should be able to purchase farmland in the province, which is not currently allowed under the legislation," Stewart explained to reporters in making the announcement. "There are differing views on this matter, so we want to hear from producers, agribusinesses, agricultural stakeholders and interested Saskatchewan residents on what they think."

After consulting this summer, the government intends



Murray Mandryk

to introduce legislation in the fall sitting and plans to see the bill passed in the spring of 2016, Stewart said. However, the timing is rather puzzling in that we are going to the polls in April 2016. Any legislation on the table will die and have to be re-introduced.

Also puzzling is the commitment from Stewart that regulations will be put in place "to prohibit certain organizations, like pension plans and other institutional investors, from purchasing farmland in Saskatchewan."

Exceptions will be made for economic initiatives like oil and gas development. But if this is the plan, why do we really even need public input?

Clearly, one issue is the skyrocketing price of Saskatchewan farmland.

By coincidence, on the day of Stewart's announcement came other news from Farm Credit Canada that land values increased, on average, by 18.7 per cent in 2014. This represented the third straight year Saskatchewan land saw a large spike, with average farmland value increasing 28.5 per cent in 2013 and 19.7 per cent in 2012.

By comparison, farmland values nationwide only increased 14.3 per cent in 2014 and 22.1 per cent in 2013.

Moreover, the return of lower prices is causing tighter profit margins—something that's already impacting the

farmland rental market—one can only suspect that skyrocketing farmland prices will slow down.

Others see more nefarious politics in the decision.

Progressive Conservative leader Rick Swenson said the decision was only made after mounting anger in rural Saskatchewan over farmers and ranchers having to compete with their own Canada Pension Plan funds to buy farmland.

Swenson was vehemently opposed what he calls a loophole in the current act that allowed the Canada Pension Plan Investment Board (CPPIB) to buy Assiniboia Farmland. And the PC leader said CPPIB should be forced to sell the land.

"Not only do I want them out, I want divestiture (of farmland) in a three-year period," he said.

New Democrat agriculture critic Cathy Sproule also asked in the chamber last week why Assiniboia Farmland wasn't the focus of the government action. Sproule noted that the principals in the company included one-time high-ranking Sask Party officials including a former member of Premier Brad Wall's transition team and the former chief of staff of the Sask Party opposition caucus.

Again, it's already puzzling.

That said, when the CPPIB bought 115,000 acres in Saskatchewan in late 2013, the acquisition was approved by the Farm Land Security Board and Justice ministry officials. Moreover, government officials also said the large-scale purchases were privately scrutinized and reviewed and no problems were found.

However, no details of this private investigation—including its findings, cost to taxpayers or even who performed it—have been released.

As suggested, there is a lot in this move by Stewart and his government that's downright puzzling.

Wawota group headed to Toronto for Meagan's Walk

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"We had some fun times too. It's not all good memories, obviously, but it's got good memories as well. We go to do the walk and to remember the times we had there with her as well."

This year, the same group is preparing to go again, and have been raising funds for the walk. The Children's Dinner Theatre is returning once again, and will be on May 2. The popularity of last year's dinner theatre carried on this year, and Friesen says many people were asking when this year's is happening. Friesen says that in the first 20 minutes, 120 tickets were sold, and last week, they were sold out, with a waiting list for cancellations.

The evening involves singing and acting, as well as a kid-friendly four-course meal—that's cheese and crackers, veggies and dip, barbecued hamburgers and hot dogs with chips and salsa, and decorated cupcakes.

The food was all donated by Friesen's brother, and the Mountney Ladies group will be doing all the cooking. The singers and actors in the theatre will be serving supper to kids.

Friesen says that though it is a lot of work for volunteers, they enjoy planning it, since everyone is family and friends working together. In addition to the dinner theatre, a local author, Faye Rempel self-published a children's book, and donated all the funds for the Wawota group, which is about \$1,000.

Friesen says she's always impressed at how giving the community is.

"We've always had amazing community support. Wawota is the best town, I think, for community support—and the surrounding areas. We get a lot of support from Maryfield, that is where my husband was from, and where my mom works," she says. "It's crazy what people can do when they are such small communities, how

much money and how much support they can give when people need it."

Friesen says that the small town group is still a bit intimidated by the big city, but is excited to go and be part of the event. Last year, they were the team that had traveled from farthest away, with most participants being from Toronto.

"We were pretty proud of that last year. We made sure we wore our rider gear. . . . And everyone gets chalk to decorate the sidewalks outside the hospital, so we made sure to put lots of stuff about being all the way from Saskatchewan."

The group heads to Toronto on May 8 for the walk on May 9.

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What are you going to take—the stairs or the elevator? The elevator of course! Especially if you're going up 10 flights and/or you're humping a lump of Samsonite the size of a hay bale. The elevator. So civilized. So necessary. How long do you reckon they've been around?

Would you believe 2,000 years? At least. We know the Romans used elevators in the first century BC to move people, livestock, and produce from one level to another.

Well... sort of elevators. They weren't very fancy. More like some planks nailed together and attached to a system of pulleys and ropes operated by slaves. Nothing that Elisha Otis would care to put his name on.

Mr. Otis, of Yonkers, New York, is the engineering genius who came along about 19 centuries later. He was a big fan of the elevator idea but somewhat put off by the tendency of the devices to crash when a cable snapped or a rope broke. If the elevator platform was at any considerable height when this mishap occurred its contents



Arthur Black

became violently reacquainted with that more basic engineering principle—gravity. The results were not pretty.

What Mr. Otis provided was a safety brake. The Otis Safety Elevator (patented 1861) still went up and down by means of pulleys and cables, but if the cable snapped, a series of ratchet-like teeth automatically deployed from columns supporting the elevator cabin.

These teeth snagged the cabin, preventing it from plummeting down the shaft and crashing into the basement.

Instantly, the concept of working in an office, say, 24 floors above the surface of the earth became achievable. Multi-storey buildings, even skyscrapers, suddenly made good economic sense. Cities acquired a whole new dimension—straight up. The Otis Elevator was to urban centres as fire was to Neanderthals shivering in their caves. The

elevator is a miracle we take for granted.

But using one? We don't take that for granted. Riding an elevator is like a religious experience—and not in a good way. The rider surrenders to a machine that is out of his control and moving. The rider can feel the motion but cannot see either destination or point of departure. The rider is trapped and defenceless.

That's if you're the sole occupant. If others board, a ritualized pas de deux ensues. Two riders end up kitty-corner to each other. As more riders enter, everyone shifts to maximize the shrinking space around them. Eye contact and vocalization is discouraged. Looking up at the floor monitor panel is a popular move. Yes... there's four lighting up. Oh, and look! Here comes five... You can also peer down at your shoes. Everybody improvises their own method of looking as uncomfortable as possible for the duration of the trip. And just in case it's not excruciating enough there's usually a Muzak soundtrack.

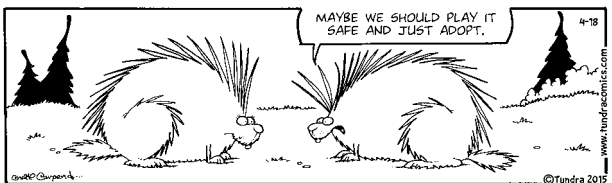
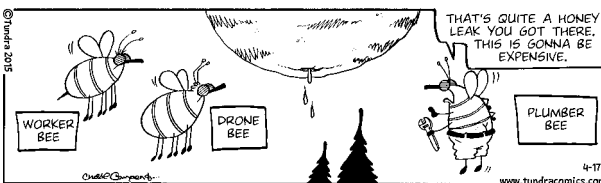
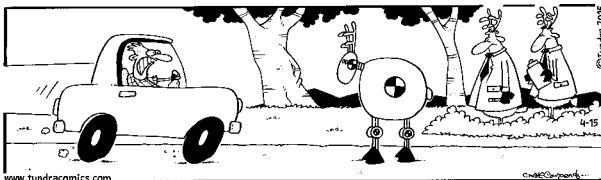
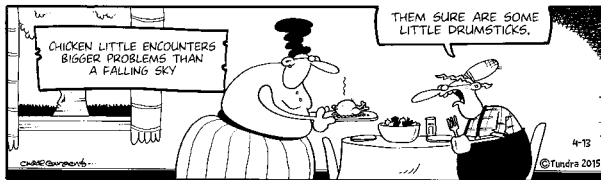
I'm kvetching here but I love 'em. Can you imagine city life without elevators? I just wish I could get in touch with Elisha Otis.

I'd tell him, "Thanks for the lift."

Arthur Black is a Canadian humorist and former host of CBC's radio show Basic Black.

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Chad Carpenter



Inside the Drop-In

It feels much more like spring. Thank goodness for no more ice and no more falls.

Earlier in the week there was a good turn out for Canasta as usual.

The winners—table one: Marg Dumville and Marie and Jim Hall; table two: Sophie Clark and Colin Moore.

As the public is probably aware, the Drop-In Centre is struggling financially. There are not enough members to generate sufficient income to pay our utilities and taxes, etc. Consequently we are obliged to draw monies from our reserve, and if this is not altered, we will be obliged to close within three or four years.

One of our major ex-

penses is property taxes. We have approached the town council several times for some relief to no avail.

It is tragic that with the large number of retired people living in Moosomin that we can't entice new members, particularly those closer to 50 who have the energy and new ideas that we need so badly.

In most towns the senior centres are built and supported by their town councils, but this was not the case in Moosomin.

It will be sad if we are obliged to close and sell the facility, as our future seniors will not have the opportunity to enjoy this fine building and its facilities.

See you at the Drop-In Centre.

Maryfield Sunrise Villa News

Alice Chaput

Visitors for Pat Oliver were Heather Draper, Wyatt and Lindsey Nixon, Les and Gail Oliver, Karen Oliver, Linda and Joey Nyeste. Visitors for Ruth Longman were Brenda Dayman and Freda Longman and Mike, Amanda, Lily and Heidi Penner from Weyburn. Murray and Diane Lewis came to visit Allan McLeod. Georgette Baudu and Leanne Jackson came to visit Alice Chaput.

Thanks to Dawn Slimmon for donating the big thermometer. Jack and Betty Lemoine came to visit

Edith Gagnon. Bev and Roy Sweeting from Brandon came to visit Berniece. Heather Descalchuk from Preeceville came to visit Fern.

Rose Farkas went to Wawota for a weekend visit with her family.

We had a church service with the Maryfield Associated Gospel church recently.

Joseph, Skylar and Sharon Blackbird came to visit Mary Hartlin. Freda Longman and Linda Mulligan came to visit Ruth Longman.

Fairlight News

Shirley Campbell

306-646-2222

Krista Ambrose, Kayden and Austin were Easter visitors with Ronald and Gloria Oliver.

Condolences to Bulejah Russell and family on the passing of Ronald Russell of Maryfield.

George and Shirley Campbell spent the Easter week in Coaldale, Alberta with their family Brandi and family, Vanessa and family and Brennan and family.

The community welcomes Darrell Knelson and Ashley Rowley and their daughters Charlee and Ava. They have moved into the former Brian Rowley home.

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Rocanville Rec Report

Jamie MacLeod, Recreation Director

ROCANVILLE SLO PITCH

The 2015 season is coming up quick—time to start rounding up your teams! We are now taking team registrations.

The Rocanville slo pitch committee is always looking for new members. If you would like to join, let us know and come out to our first committee meeting of the year Monday, April 20 at 7 p.m. at the Rocanville Fire Hall.

ENABLING ACCESSIBILITY FUND

Information session in Rocanville on April 20 at 1 p.m. The Enabling Accessibility Fund is a federal Grants and Contributions program that supports capital costs of construction and renovations related to improving physical accessibility and safety for people with disabilities in Canadian communities and workplaces. From installing automated door openers, constructing a universally designed office or retrofitting a washroom with an accessible toilet, grab bars and taps, the Enabling Accessibility Fund works to enable Canadians with disabilities to participate in their community and the economy. To be considered eligible for funding, projects must be directly related to removing barriers and increasing accessibility for people with disabilities in Canadian communities. All projects must also meet the specific eligibility criteria identified in the calls for proposals, including support from the community. For more information, please check their website: <http://www.esdc.gc.ca/eng/disability/eaf/index.shtml>

The deadline is April 27, 2015.

ROCANVILLE RECREATION BOARD

VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION CELEBRATION

This takes place May 16 at 11 a.m. at Rocanville and District Museum Market.

Rocanville has a long history of helping each other. The willingness of people to volunteer is key to community growth and reflects the spirit of the people in this town. These individuals give freely of their time and talents to help build a better and stronger town!

We want to recognize these amazing individuals and show our appreciation for their accomplishments!

Research has shown that recognizing and celebrating volunteerism is one of the best ways to retain volunteers in your community. This is an opportunity to simply celebrate the efforts of the people in your community and to let them know that their efforts are appreciated.

Nominate now by submitting your nomination to Rocanville@sasktel.net, on our website www.rocانville.ca or by mail to Box 576.

ROCANVILLE TIGERS

The Rocanville Tigers are celebrating their championship season with a year end cabaret on Saturday, May 9. The evening events begin at 6 p.m. and feature a supper, awards presentation and dance with Shifty Morgan. Tickets for the supper and dance are \$25 and must be purchased by May 1. Contact Brad Hickman 306-434-8575, Niko Grose 306-435-7702, Trevor Goodman 306-645-2003 or Blair Olafson 306-645-2811. Cabaret tickets are available at the door for \$10. A percentage of the proceeds raised will go to Rocanville minor hockey.

ROCANVILLE AQUATIC CENTRE

The next meeting is May 4 at 5 p.m. at the Rocanville Recreation Office. If you are interested in having your name on a list that the pool can contact for help occasionally, please contact the Rec Office. We would contact you letting you know of upcoming events that we need help with and you could let us know if you are available to help.

Rocanville Aquatic Centre is selling tickets for one lucky winner to win two Roughriders season tickets. Tickets are \$10 each. Contact board members Melodie Spurr, Kit Lawrence, Kathy Brown, Darci Palmer, or Jamie at Rocanville Recreation.

ROCANVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Story Time is every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Bring your children in and let them enjoy a story or two and an activity or craft!

Interested in being a board member? The library is looking for new members with new input and ideas for the library. The next board meeting is Wednesday, May 13 at 5:30 p.m. If you're interested, call the library at 306-645-2088 or stop in to inquire.

MINOR BALL REPORT

If you are interested in any upcoming clinics—coaching, umping, pitching—please let us know! Leave your name with Helen at the school or Jamie at the Rec Office. We are still looking for volunteers to help with the teams. If you have a child who is under five, you may register them as well, and depending on the numbers, we may be able to get something started with a learn to

play program. For more information, please call Helen at 306-645-2610.

We are currently looking for coaches for minor ball teams, so please consider donating some time for the children in our community.

There will be upcoming umping clinics and coaching clinics for anyone in the community who is interested. Dates of clinics in the area are posted on the following websites: 981minorball.com and softball.sk.ca.

League games will begin the first week of May with games being scheduled only once per week. There will be a scheduled weekly practice for each team as well, but this means that there will be less travelling this year for the players and parents, and more time spent on skill development.

If you have any questions about minor ball or are interested in helping out in any way, please contact Helen at 306-645-2610.

GAPLAND ROLLERS and SMALLTOWN SMASHERS

This spring marks the beginning of Gapland's sixth season! So what do we have planned this year? We're hosting two home bouts:

On May 23 we welcome the Rotten Angels, a pick-up team from across the prairies, coached by Gapland's good friend, Ronnie B. Rotten.

Several of our own skaters have played with the Angels, and Coach Rotten has taken to our bench as a guest coach in the past. We anticipate a fun and fast match up against his crew of Angels.

We will end our home season on September 19, when Wheat City Roller Derby League's Gang Green heads west to play their first game in Rocanville. We'll definitely have our work cut out for us, as Gang Green is known for their strong skaters, tricky jammers and hard hitters. We will give the public more details as they become available.

We will be doing off-skate preseason training sessions with Monique Campbell on Wednesdays until the end of April.

Interested in learning a little more about derby? Are you a fan? A potential ref or skater? Just curious as to why we're all skating around the oval? Contact us at gaplandrollers@gmail.com.

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FOREVER IN MOTION

Prairie View Lodge walkers plan to continue to walk their hallways. On Tuesday and Thursday mornings Donna Bell is at the common room in Prairie View Lodge #2 leading the group in exercises. Thank you Donna for your initiative and interest in Forever in Motion and volunteering at the Lodge! The Prairie View Lodge walkers are enjoying the exercises and walking each Tuesday and Thursday morning and will continue to be Forever in Motion. For more information contact Rec Office 306-645-2164.

Forever in motion leaders are men and women from the community that have the desire to help older adults become physically active. Leaders can be of any age, and no previous experience is required. Exercise! Be creative, have social opportunities and a chance to make a real difference in improving the health of seniors in our community!

Training sessions will be held Tuesday, April 21 from 1 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, April 22 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday, April 23 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the South East Integrated Care Centre (boardroom D) in Moosomin.

YOUTH FITNESS

All youth in Grades 5 to 8 are invited to participate in fun-related fitness classes.

Classes are every Monday and Thursday, located in the junior gym at Rocanville School from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.

This class focuses on having fun while being active. Cost is \$5 per class. Contact Monique Campbell, certified instructor, for more information at 306-728-7020.

ROCANVILLE AND DISTRICT MUSEUM MARKET

The Market at the Museum will be held on May 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Rocanville and District Museum is pleased to be celebrating our first market of the year by hosting a volunteer appreciation celebration!

The Rocanville Aquatic Centre will be providing the lunch and the Kellys will be performing!

We invite you to join us for Rocanville and District

Museum Market 2015. If you know someone who might want to share their crafts, business or talents, contact the Museum at 306-645-2113 or email rocانvillemuseum@gmail.com

Market dates: May 16, June 20, July 18, August 15, September 19. Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ROCANVILLE COMMUNITY CENTRE

We are located at 219 Ellice Street in Rocanville. Swing by to see our new sign! Exercises are on Monday and Friday at 9 a.m. Memberships are \$10 per year. You can get memberships from chair people. Anyone can become a member. The next potluck is April 27 at 6 p.m.

ROCANVILLE 400M WALKING/RUNNING TRACK

The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 12 at 7 p.m. Rocanville 400m walking/running track committee objectives:

- to construct and maintain a track and infield.
- to provide the citizens of Rocanville and area a safe place to walk, run, and play.
- to promote physical exercise for healthy living.
- to improve the fitness level of the citizens.
- to train and educate students in track.
- to hold track meets.
- to offer a green space for a variety of activities.
- to beautify the town.

Follow us on facebook for more info: facebook.com/rocانville400.

2015 SOCCER REGISTRATION

Rocanville Soccer have joined Goalline and all registrations have to be done online through this program. The fee is \$40 per player. A separate cheque of \$50 per player is also required for a deposit on the jerseys. This cheque will only be cashed if your child(ren's) jerseys are not returned or if they are damaged. Payment needs to be made to Cathy DeCorby ASAP either by dropping off at the school or mailing to Box 411, Rocanville, SK, S0A 3L0 or dropped off at Leanne Rushton's.

We have already had our league meeting and game nights will not be the same as last year. Only one town will be going to another town on game nights. Games will be scheduled for Tuesday with Thursday being the alternate night if it gets cancelled on Tuesday.

Practices will be Tuesday and Thursday 6 to 7 p.m. for U4-U12 and 7 to 8 p.m. for U14-18 starting in May. All players are required to have shin pads. Soccer socks and soccer shoes are optional.

We are looking for a helper/manager for all age groups so if you can help with any of the age groups, please let us know. We have quite a few openings for coaches so if anyone is interested in coaching these age groups, please let us know. Depending on registration numbers, we may have to make two teams for some of the age groups, so please consider coaching. The president position remains open again this year and needs to be filled.

If you have any questions, please call Cathy DeCorby at 306-534-4480 (jc.farms@rfmow.com) or Leanne Rushton at 306-645-2795 (elrushton@sasktel.net).

RUNNING CLUB

A running club will be starting on May 7 at 7 p.m. in the Rocanville Recreation Office (side door). Contact Monique Campbell for more information at 306-728-7020.

RUN FOR THE REC

We are teaming up with Strive Fitness Centre (Community Run on June 13) and Borderland Co-op for the Rocanville Run for the Rec in 2015. We are looking for volunteers to help with the Run for the Rec this year; we are also trying to determine a date for the run. September 26 is the tentative date. Your feedback is welcome! We want to encourage everyone to participate in both runs and start training now! For more information or to volunteer please contact the Rec Office at 306-645-2164.

GAMING DAY AT THE REC OFFICE

Everyone welcome! Bring your favorite game or your winning personality to the Rec Office, meet new people and have fun! It is April 25 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

ROCANVILLE SCHOOL

Rocanville SRC is doing a custom cookbook! We are trying to raise funds for changes in our school entrance way and need your help! We are asking that each student submit at least one recipe towards this cause and if you are involved in multiple activities within our school to please submit more than one recipe. It's easy. Just email tawnabartley@cornerstonesd.ca or tara.budd@cornerstonesd.ca with your typed recipe.

Order cookbooks for yourself, family and friends (these make great gifts!). Cookbooks cost \$10 each (make cheques payable to Rocanville School).

If you have further questions please contact Miss Bartley, Miss Down or Mrs. Budd.

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Obituaries



**CLARA ANNE MAUDE
WILSON**
OCTOBER 20, 1920 -
APRIL 8, 2015

Clara Anne Maude Wilson, age 94 years, of Wawota died April 8, 2015.

She was born to Henry and Erma Zilm on October 20, 1920.

Clara went to school at Arundel finishing her Grade 11 and 12 by correspondence. She went to Normal School in Regina, then taught at McAuley, Cannington, Bellhouse and Wawota. She had a close relationship with her students, their parents and fellow teachers.

Clara married Harold Wilson in 1942 and they lived on the farm south of Wawota, moving into town in 1966. She was an active member of the Wawota United Church and volunteered in many community events. Clara

found "great joy in living the adventure of life" as she took many trips with friends, relatives and family.

Clara is predeceased by her husband Harold, her son Neil and her son-in-law Greg Greenbank.

Left to celebrate her life are her son Kenneth (Ann); her daughter Lois; her daughter-in-law Lenina; her six grandchildren: Kevin (Melinda), Shannon (Dean), Tamara (Paul), Natalie (Evan), Kristy (Nathan) and Chad (Brittany); ten great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

"Each life is a miracle that changes the world and leaves it a better place than it was before."

A celebration of Clara's life was held on Monday, April 13 at 4 p.m. in the Wawota Town Hall with Roy Bortolotto officiating.

If friends so desire, memorial tributes may be made to the Wawota United Church, the Wawota cemetery or to a charity of your choice in memory of Clara.

Email or sign the online book of condolences at www.carscaddenfuneralchapel.com.

G.R. Carscadden Funeral Chapel, Moosomin in care of arrangements.



Author visits Moosomin

Author Oriole Vane Veldhuis visited Moosomin last week to read from her book *For Elise* at the Moosomin Library.

The book started with Veldhuis trying to uncover a family secret. She was amazed by what she found out about her ancestors, who came to the Prairies from England and Germany in 1882. More information on the book is available at vanecriddle.wordpress.com

Moosomin Minor Hockey ANNUAL MEETING

April 29 at 7 p.m.
at the Moosomin Communiplex

Below are the proposed changes to the constitution:

BYLAW ELEVEN: Conduct of parents and other spectators

A. 1. Each family has to have at least one parent/guardian take the "Respect in Sport" offered by hockey Canada.

BYLAW SIX: The Discipline Committee

I - CONCERN RESOLUTION PROCESS

The goal of this process is to arrive at a reasonable resolution through calm and responsible communication. If at any time the process becomes heated or blameworthy, the Team Director shall halt the process before further progress towards resolution is jeopardized. The process will re-commence with all parties when they agree that they can proceed calmly.

Step 1:

- The person with the concern should wait 24 hours and then arrange to and present his/her written *Concern Identification Form*.
- The form should be completed in a factual, respectful, non-blameful manner and presented to the appropriate Team director.
- The Team Director will review the *Concern Identification Form*.
- The Director will then advise the person(s) identified in the *Concern Identification Form* that a concern had been brought forward for resolution.
- The Team Director will provide an opportunity for the person(s) identified in the *Concern Identification Form* to respond by completing a *Concern Response Form*.

f) The form should be completed in a factual, respectful, non-blameful manner.

g) The *Concern Response Form* should be returned to the Director within 24 hours.

h) If after reviewing both forms, the Director feels a solution is obvious, the Director will move to resolve the concern and will forward both forms, and a copy of the agreed solution, signed by himself/herself and both parties to MMHA.

i) If after the Team Director has reviewed both forms, a solution is not obvious and the situation is not resolved proceed to Step 2.

Step 2:

- The Team Director will meet with both parties and review with them their written, factual, non-blameful response of the situation. The Team Director will ask questions and attempt to help both parties reach a compromise or solution.
- If after meeting, a solution is reached, the Director will forward both forms, and a copy of the agreed solution, signed by themselves and both parties to MMHA.
- If there is no resolution proceed to Step 3.

Step 3:

- The Team Director will send both written factual reports to MMHA.
- The Team Director may include any non-judgemental factual observations regarding the process to date in a written statement.

Step 4:

- MMHA will review all written submissions at the next regular meeting, unless deemed a special meeting is required beforehand.
- MMHA might invite each of the parties and/or the Team Director to the meeting if the board feels it needs to clarify any of the information.
- MMHA might seek advice from SHA or Hockey Canada.

Step 5:

- MMHA will make a written decision regarding the concern.
- All parties involved in attempting to resolve this concern will receive a copy of the written decision.
- MMHA will retain all written submissions relating to the concern along with the written decision as part of their permanent records.
- The Decision will be recorded in the minutes of the meeting at which the decision was made.
- MMHA will at the same meeting or their next scheduled meeting review policies and procedures in an attempt to keep similar concerns from occurring.

BYLAW THREE: Structure of the MMHA

Removal of:

A. Registration:

6. At the novice level, after December 1st there will only be two goalies for the team. When they are not playing net, they may play out but only the two chosen goalies can play goal.

BYLAW THREE: Structure of the MMHA

E. Managers:

4. Team managers are limited to managing one team per season.

ARTICLE SEVEN: Meetings

B. Board of Directors Meetings

The Board of Directors shall meet the first Monday of each month October to April. Replace with the meeting date to be set by president monthly or as needed.

29/2c

Births

STEVENS: Bobby and Leah Stevens are excited to announce the birth of their son Sutton Kenneth, a brother for Jorja. Sutton was born on March 11 in Brandon, Manitoba weighing 8 lbs 12 oz and was 22 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Don and Susan Ferguson of Moosomin, Sask. and Ken and Penny Stevens of Bengough, Sask.

Proud great-grandparents are Helen White of Moosomin, Sask. and Cliff and Helen Gravelle of Bengough, Sask.

MALCOLM: Born to Stephanie and Steven Malcolm of Elkhorn, Man. on April 13, 2015, a daughter, Scottlyn Rose Malcolm. She is a sister for Kimberlee and Kaylee.

Proud grandparents are Connie Cousins of Elkhorn, Man. and Bill and Carol Malcolm of Lundar, Man.

Proud great-grandparents are Doug and Irene Cousins of Elkhorn, Man. and Howard Malcolm of Lundar, Man.

You are invited to an OPEN HOUSE to discuss MOSAIC K3 EXPANSION PROJECT

K3 TO K2 CONVEYANCE SYSTEM

Tuesday, April 21, 2015
SN Boreen Community Center
Esterhazy, SK
2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The Mosaic Company will present information on the next stage of its Esterhazy K3 Expansion Project, including plans and environmental considerations for a conveyance system to transport ore from the K3 mine to the K2 mill.



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Gearing up for the garage sale

Volunteers are busy preparing for Bethel United Church's two-day garage sale being held April 23 and 24 in the former Celebration Ford dealership building.

Shirley Lindsay and Colleen Middleton (at left) and Joyce Watt (below) sort and price donations to be sold.

The event will also include a hot dog sale. All funds raised will go towards restoration of the Bethel United Church which was built in 1889 as the Moosomin Methodist Church.



Kennedy News

Doreen Cancade
306-538-2085

I am very pleased when people say they have some news for my column—thanks to those who help make it a more promising challenge.

Kennedy 4-H beef club is again going this year with 21 members.

Courtney Roppel shared this 4 H news. The Kennedy beef club has had a very successful year with 21 members. They enjoyed the pizza/sledding party for Christmas. They took part in 4-H curling and both the senior and junior teams were able to move on. They had public speaking on March 1. Some coming events to mark on your calendar are June 6 which is their jackpot event at the Kennedy rink, June 27 which is achievement day at the Kennedy rink and the 4-H sale day on July 2 in Whitewood. Sunday April 19 is the annual bottle drive. They would appreciate residents helping with this by having bottles ready to be picked up. The 4-H beef club has been a very active organization for a great number of years around Kennedy. Let's support them!

Neil and Pat Henneberg

and Graeme and Claire visited with George and Lorraine Smyth on Easter Sunday.

The Kennedy old time dance had a very nice get together in Kennedy on Saturday, April 11 with the Happy Wanderers playing their music. A number of folks came out just to watch and listen which is very encouraging, plus a couple of young girls playing outside heard the music, opened the door to listen and were welcomed to have a dance with Bob and Kate Smyth (you may be sure the Smyths are always happy to dance with everyone). Maybe you would like to join the group May 16 at 8 p.m.

The Kennedy Friendship Centre held its annual meeting on Wednesday following an afternoon of cards then a pot luck supper. The executive for 2015 are: President: Lorna Dorrance, Vice-President: Doug Peters, Secretary: Iola Smyth, Treasurer: Mary Hewson, food committee: Sue Cummins and Margie Istace, purchasing supplies: Esther Barsi, sending cards: Violet (please inform her if you

think of anyone in the community who would like to receive a birthday, anniversary, or sympathy card), bookings: Doreen Cancade. There will be a bridge tournament on May 8 and plans are being made for the annual garage sale which will be June 1. The cooks will have something good to eat. Please feel free to come for coffee Tuesday mornings. You do not need to be a member. The wellness clinic will continue the third Tuesday of the month but you need to phone Sun Country Health Region at 306-455-2116 for appointments.

Ervin and Marilyn Johnson had a very enjoyable month-long holiday visiting family members at Osler, Sask. They had a great time with their granddaughter Cathy Cassie, then motored on to Edmonton and visited relatives there, then to Victoria, B.C. where they stayed at a bed and breakfast, toured the Butchart Gardens which were very nice, and visited aunt Vi (Walker) McLean in Courtney, B.C. (last member of the Mark family at 96 years of age). After their stay in

Victoria they visited with Ervin's brother in Chilliwack and then went on to Terrace to visit Marilyn's brother Russel before heading back to Edmonton and then home. The weather was good and the roads were also very good.

Sympathy comes from the folks at Kennedy on the next three items. To Jean Dickson and her families and the Nordal families on the sudden death of her daughter Gayle Nordell on April 11 who resided in Regina.

To Jeannette Cross and family on the sudden death of her niece Donna Nilson of Winnipeg. (Donna's parents were Larry Nilson and Doris Wilhelm).

To family on the passing of Bill Braid of Saskatoon. Bill was married to the late Lavina Berglund of Kennedy.

In closing: "Loneliness is the poverty of self, solitude is the richness of self." and "If we had no winter, the spring would not be so pleasant. If we did not sometimes taste adversity, prosperity would not be so welcome." Have a good week.

Wawota News

Myrna Olson
306-739-2519 • molsons_40@hotmail.com

Sympathy to Mel and Vivian Vail on the passing of Mel's brother-in-law, Gary Sobourin (Glenis' husband) of Ottawa. He passed away on March 31 and was 78 years old.

Visiting with Morley and Joan Hamilton recently were Rollie and Ardith Hamilton of Winnipeg.

Several couples who spend the winter in Arizona are home. This includes Bud and Bev King, Clarence and Marie Lamontagne, Terry and Gwen Curzon and Bruce and Minerva Scammell.

Shirley Corkish's Easter weekend guests were Rick and Michelle Corkish and Eva of Regina.

Stacy and Tamara Schill, Dustin, Shae and Jesse enjoyed a trip to Cuba during the Easter break. Miss Christina Schmidt accompanied them on this week-long holiday.

Congratulations to Darryl and Neena Johnson who celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary on Friday, April 10. Over 60 well-wishers attended the celebration at the farm.

Easter weekend visitors

with Keith and Myrna Olson were Harry and Stacey Heffernan, Kate and Sarah of Regina. Stacey and the girls stayed for most of the following week. Kenton and Stacey Olson, Carter and Emmett also of Regina visited recently.

Congratulations to the local participants who took part in the Moosomin music festival which was held recently. These were Skylar De Roo, Madison Mansfield, Makaila Mansfield, Hanna Johnson, and Lauren Wilson. Some won multiple awards. Skylar De Roo was also presented with a certificate for continuous participation for five years.

Congratulations also to all who entered their posters, essays and poems in the Wawota Legion contest. There were many winners but all who participated can be considered winners as you used your artistic and literary talent to honour and remember those who fought and won freedom for us. What can be more important than this?



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Thank you!

Lynn,

Thank you for your dedication! You're a delight to work with!

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306-435-2988

Administrative Professionals Week will be celebrated throughout North America from April 19 to 25, 2015. Take this opportunity to honour and thank the secretaries and administrative assistants that you work with every day, because they're essential to the success of every organization.

Do you think of a secretary as the person who answers the phone, notes down appointments and prepares coffee for her boss? You are way off the mark. Today's secretaries perform varied and demanding tasks ranging from customer service, project management, the preparation of documents, event planning and public relations to various daily administrative tasks. In other words, secretaries and administrative assistants—and any other members of the administrative support staff—play a key role in every office.

And it isn't just anyone who can handle being a secretary. To be effective in getting all the work done, secretaries have to possess more than a few qualities and skills. They have to be careful listeners, and they have to be independent and resourceful. They are excellent oral and written communicators and often work in both official languages. They need to have lots of initiative and good organization skills. These dynamic and efficient workers also have to be extremely adaptable, as they are constantly learning to work with new IT tools. With so much talent, no wonder they are indispensable!

So, during National Administrative Professionals Week, let's take the time to pay tribute to these versatile and dedicated people who participate so actively in the success of every organization. They deserve it.



Thank you!

Jeff,

Thank you for help in the office ensuring constituent issues and concerns, are managed efficiently and effectively.

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Thank you!

Micha,

We're privileged to have you on our staff!

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Thank you!

Audrey,

Thank you for your help in the office ensuring constituent issues are dealt with in a timely manner!

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Thank you!

Verna,

Thanks for doing such a great job!

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Thank you!

Kendra,

We appreciate all you do to keep things running smoothly. Keep up the great work!

R.M. OF MOOSOMIN #121

Moosomin, SK

306-435-3113

www.rm121.com



Thank you!

Helen,

You manage our office in a friendly, yet professional manner. Thank you for your contributions to council and our residents!

TOWN OF FLEMING

Fleming, SK

306-435-4244



Welcome!

Wendy Lynd,

As the new Secretary-Treasurer to the foundation.

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Thank you!

Cheryl,

Welcome to the R.M. of Martin team! We appreciate all of your effort and hard work!

R.M. OF MARTIN #122

Moosomin, SK

306-435-3113



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Thank you!
Jennalee,

Thank you for your hard work and commitment.

R.M. OF SILVERWOOD #123

Whitewood, SK 306-735-2500



Thank you!
Pam,

Thanks for holding everything together for us! It wouldn't be the same without you!

OK TIRE

Moosomin, SK 306-435-2220



Thank you!
Sheila,

Thanks for all your hard work and dedication at the office!

CRUSHRITE CONCRETE

Moosomin, SK 306-435-3860



Thank you!
Barb,

Thanks for dealing with office issues effectively and promptly.

MOOSOMIN HOUSING AUTHORITY

Moosomin, SK 306-435-2113



Thank you!
Lynn,

Thanks for keeping everything organized in the office. Your work ethic is much appreciated.

MOOSOMIN HOUSING AUTHORITY

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Thank you!
Natalie,

From employees and management, we appreciate the work you do for us all year long.

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Thank you!
Tawnis,

Your positive energy, efficiency and tireless efforts are key to our school!

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 Elkhorn, MB 204-845-2118



Thank you!
Marcy,

Your uplifting attitude, proficiency and conscientious work are very appreciated!

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Thank you!
Erin,

We are very fortunate to have someone who works hard and keeps everybody organized.



Moosomin, SK 306-435-4905

Thank You

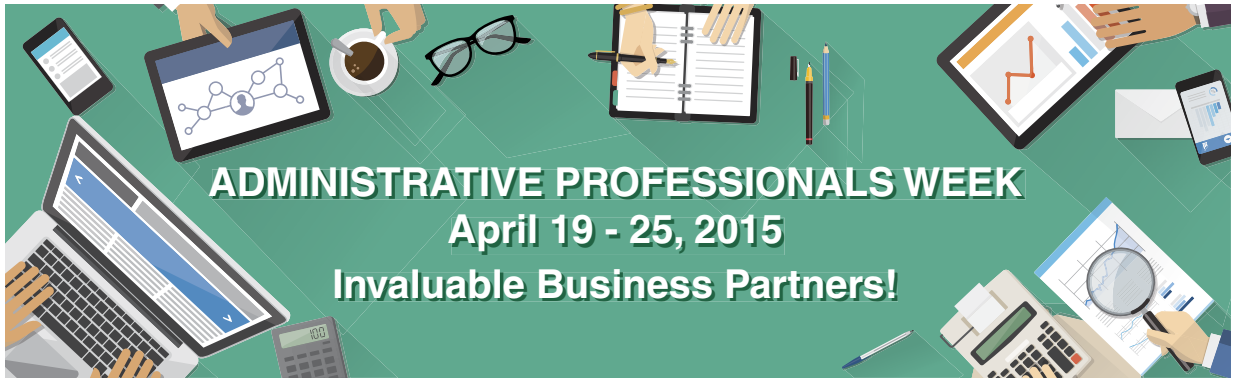
Thanks for keeping everything running so smoothly!
We appreciate all of the work that you do!

Trisha Coleman
 Chief Administrative Officer
 (C.A.O)

Lois Shepherd
 Office Administrative Assistant

Haley Fouillard
 Office Administrative Assistant

The Rural Municipality of Ellice-Archie
 McAuley & St. Lazare MB



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Thank you!
Deb,

Thank you for your commitment and dedication to our office.



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306-435-2001



Thank you!
Tanya,

Your dedication around the office is truly appreciated. Come meet Tanya at our new location on King Street.



Virden, MB

204-748-3619



Thank you!
Kelsey,

You are a great asset to our office and we appreciate all of your hard work to keep our office organized!

**INVESTORS GROUP
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306-435-2430



Thank you!
Cindy,

No one deserves a bigger "thank you" than you!

PRAIRIE LIVESTOCK

Moosomin, SK

306-435-3327



Thank you!
Jun,

Your positive approach and your attention to detail make a real difference in everything you do.

PRAIRIE LIVESTOCK

Moosomin, SK

306-435-3327



Thank you!
Cindie,

You always do your best to keep things running smoothly – and it shows.

PRAIRIE LIVESTOCK

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Thank you!
Brittany,

Thanks for all of your hard work and dedication.

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Thank you!
Tanya,

Thanks for all the work you do. It is a pleasure working with you!

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Thank you!
Lori,

Thanks for all the work you do. Your positive attitude is evident every day.

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Brenda • Sheila • Karol

We couldn't do it without all of you!



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Thank you!
Shannon,
Thanks for all your hard work and dedication!

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Thank you!
Shelley,
It's always a pleasure working with you!

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Thank you!
Jylenn,
You are an invaluable part of our staff. We appreciate your warm and friendly personality.

ADAIR FARM & RANCH SUPPLY

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Thank you!
Cathy,
Thanks for all your hard work and helping the office run smoothly every day.

ROCANVILLE SCHOOL

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Thank you!
Tara,
Thanks for all your hard work and commitment to making the office a better place.

ROCANVILLE SCHOOL

Rocanville, SK 306-645-2838



Thank you!
Monica,
You are an invaluable asset to our village council. Thanks for all your contributions.

VILLAGE OF WELWYN OFFICE

Welwyn, SK 306-733-2077



Thank you!
Jodie,
Welcome to the team. We appreciate all your efforts this year.

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Thank you!
Maria,
Welcome to the staff and thanks for all the hard work you do for us.

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Thank you!
Joyce,
Thank you for your valuable contribution to our success!

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FLOWER OF THE WEEK: GERBERA DAISIES



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Westwind

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Thank you!
Tanis,
You are a joy to work with! Thank you for all your hard work!

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Thank you!
Savanah,
Thank you very much for your dedication and hard work!

UNIVERSE SATELLITE

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Thank you!
Christie,
Thanks for all your hard work at the office!

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Thank you!
Erin,
We're lucky to have you!

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Thank you!
Edna,
Welcome to the Town of Rocanville administrative team. Thanks for helping the office run smoothly.

TOWN OF ROCANVILLE

Rocanville, SK 306-645-2022



Thank you!
Dalelynn,
We thank you for your hard work and commitment.

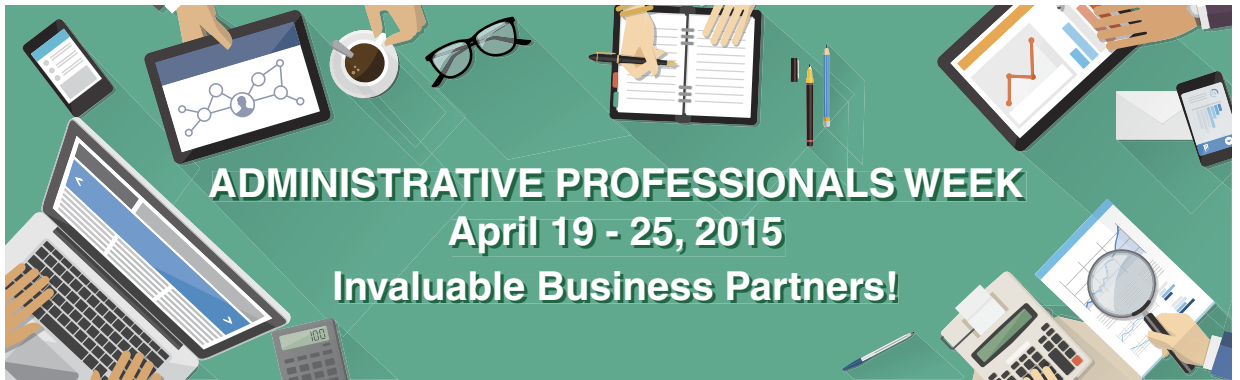
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Caleigh,

Your upbeat personality and excellent skills contribute greatly to the dealership. Congratulations on being appointed the NEW Warranty Administrator!

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Thank you!
Alison,

Your cheerful voice and professional attitude make all the difference to our business. Thanks!

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Thank you!
Emma,

Your hard work and great people skills make everything run smoothly. Thanks!

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Thank you!
Chris,

Thanks for keeping everybody organized at Mazergroup.

MAZERGROUP

Moosomin, SK 306-435-3610



Thank you!
Melissa,

Thanks for your work ethic and dedication.

TOWN OF WAPELLA

Wapella, SK 306-532-4343



Thank you!
Heidi,

Thanks for running the town office effectively and efficiently. Your pleasant personality creates a positive atmosphere.

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YARD SALE
 Moving yard sale. Handyman tools, yard equipment and household. Sunday, April 26, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jackson's at Elkhorn, 71 Cavendish Street South across from golf course. 29:1p

MADAC PRESENTS
 Spring Art Show and Tea, Saturday, May 16, 2015. 1:00-5:00 p.m. at the Moosomin Armoury. Adults \$7; Students \$2; 6 and under FREE. 29:1c

MOOSOMIN ARMOURY GARAGE SALE
 Friday, May 1 - 5:00 - 8:00; Saturday, May 2 - 8:00 - 4:00. Lunch available on Saturday. Donations gratefully accepted. Call: Bill - 306-435-2855; Beth/Cliff - 306-435-3413; Greg - 306-435-9406; Adrian - 306-434-7679 28:3cp

GIANT 2 DAY INDOOR GARAGE SALE
 Fundraiser for Bethel United Church Restoration Project. Thursday, April 23, 2015 4:00-8:00 p.m. and Friday, April 24, 2015 10:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m. At the old Celebration Ford dealership in the corner of Broadway and Gordon Street. Donations of items gratefully accepted (no clothing please). To have your donations picked up call Shirley at 306-435-4268 or 306-434-7085; Darlene 306-435-2997 or 434-8546; Andrea 306-435-3570. We will also be selling barbecued hotdogs. 24:6c

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WELWYN EVENTS
 Welwyn Rummage Sale, April 25 and November 7 1:00-3:00 p.m. Fowl Supper Sunday, October 18 5:00-7:00 p.m. in the Welwyn Rink. Sponsored by the Welwyn U.C.W. 29:1p

ADAMS ACRES SEASON HOURS
 Adams Acres Greenhouse and More 2015 Season Opening: Saturday, May 2. Closing: Sunday, June 28. Monday - Wednesday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Thursdays: 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. We are located 6 miles north of Hwy 1 on Hwy 8. 306-435-2128. 28:11c

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 Moosomin, SK S0G 3N0

PUBLIC PRESENTATION
 Biologist, author and founder of Zoocheck, Robert Laidlaw will be at MacLeod Elementary School Tuesday, May 5 at 9 a.m. This presentation is open to the public. Come and hear about Robert's adventures in making the world a better place for animals of all sizes! Sponsored by Moosomin Public Library. 29:2c

REDVERS ARTS COUNCIL TRIBUTE CONCERT
 Redvers Arts Council and OSAC present: MEMORY LANE, a tribute concert to the music of the 40's, 50's and 60's, at the Redvers Rec Centre at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 8. Join us for drinks and dessert, raffles and auctions, fun and friendship at this Arts Centre fundraiser. Advance tickets \$25 available at Bill Murray's Store or call 306-452-3370 or 306-452-3855. 29:2c

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING
 The Moosomin Chamber of Commerce meets for lunch the second Tuesday of each month at 11:45 a.m. at the Canalta Hotel in Moosomin. The next will be held Tuesday, May 12.

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE
 Community Garage Sale Fundraiser for orphanage in Peru. Friday, May 1. Noon-8:00 p.m. and Saturday, May 2. 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Lunch sold. St. Lazare Leisure Center. 29:2c

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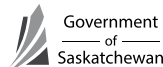

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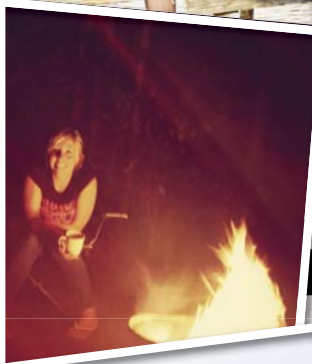
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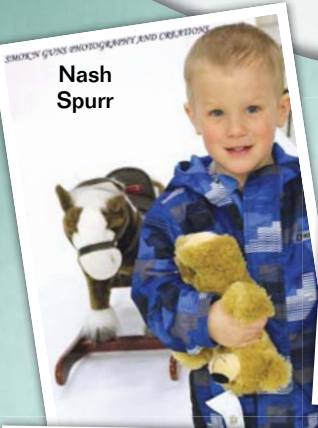
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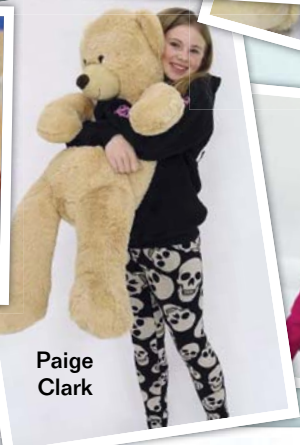
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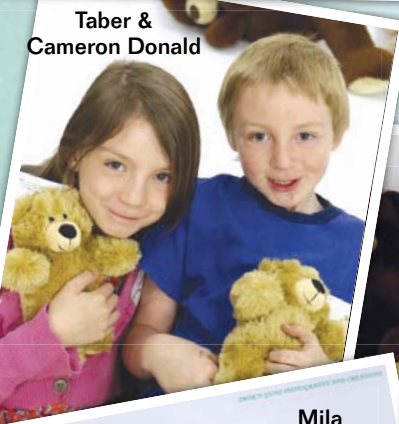
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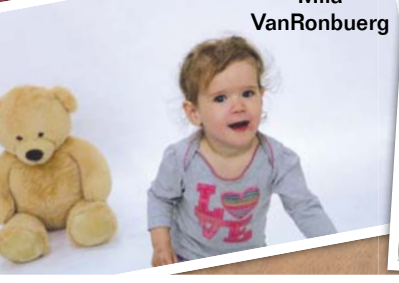
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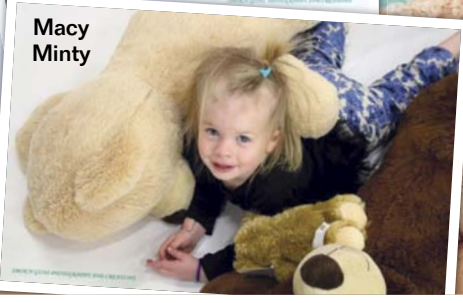
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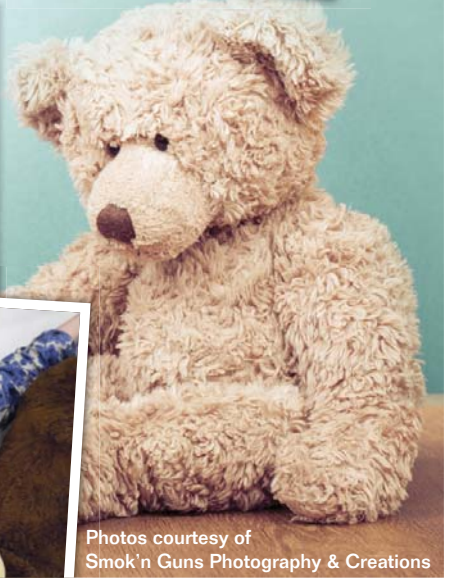
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