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The Glasser family presents Moosomin Airport a cheque for \$20,000. From left to right, Kari Meyers, Carol and Wayne Glasser, Niquitta and Zoe Goliboski, John Glasser, Kendra Lawrence, Schalk Van der Merwe, and Jeff St. Onge.

Glasser family donates \$20,000 to Moosomin Airport expansion project

BY ASHLEY BOCHER

The Glasser family donated \$20,000 to the Moosomin Airport expansion project on July 5.

John Glasser, owner of Glasser's TV, says he knew the airport project was something his family had been wanting to donate to for a while.

"We have known for a long time we had to do this for the airport," he said. "The airport is important for many reasons and I knew we were going to donate—it was just a matter of time. It is important for the community."

Schalk Van der Merwe and Jeff St. Onge, of the Moosomin Airport, says the donation will help move the project forward.

"It makes a huge difference," said van der Merwe. "We are coming to the end stages, but there is still quite a bit of money to be raised so this just another important step to finishing up the project."

"We're more than three-quarters of the way there. Our next big step is getting all the lights and the electrical, which is a significant amount of money yet to come so this just helps us along to get to the final step. Now, it is the lights, electrical, and hangers to complete the project. It is really important for us. If we get all the money and all the funds we should be done by the fall so this just another step forward, so let's get this done for the fall."

St. Onge adds, "It's over the top. I could do this all day. Every time somebody comes forward to donate it re-energizes the project, they're keeping it in the community's eyes, and showing how important it is."

Van der Merwe says there have been many municipalities, individuals, and business owners coming forward to support the airport expansion project.

"There have been 19 municipalities, towns, villages, and all the private donations of 40 or more people—individuals, businesses contributing, what a time to be a part of it. It's exciting to see it happening, and exciting to be in the final stages."

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Above left: Jim Lewthwaite's family along with CWA past and present board of directors



Above centre: The Sutter family with the Hometown history sign honoring Christian T. Sutter.



Above right: Wright family members with the hometown history sign celebrating the past achievements of Howard Wright.

Redvers Hometown History project recognizes community builders

BY RYAN KIEDROWSKI
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

What started as a simple update to some faded signage in Redvers has grown into a historical project in tribute to community builders. For many years, residents and visitors enjoyed the familiar Pride of Redvers signs, which featured local athletes Dean Kennedy and Danielle Kot—similar to many signs found throughout Saskatchewan that boast being the hometown of famous people.

"They were put up a few decades ago, and they were really showing their age; they were sun faded and cracked," explained Jena Cowan, Assistant CAO with the Town of Redvers.

Prior to a recent sportsman dinner featuring Kennedy as one of the special guests, it was time to spruce up the old signage.

"We didn't want him to come to our community and see his sign in that shape," Cowan explained.

"Dallas Jonassen—who heads up the Redvers Rockets Field of Dreams, which gives out a lot of grants to our community—paid for both signs to be redone in full and they were."

The project was completed just in time for Kennedy's return to Redvers, and the idea of Hometown History was born.

"The idea actually started as making mini versions of that sign—which we do have one right now—but we had a sponsor (Bill and Jan Murray) come in this past spring, asking if he could pay to put up three new signs and he wanted them to be highway signs," Cowan said.

The town thought it was a great idea and three people were nominated to be featured on the signs. Those initial three recognized for their contributions to Redvers were Jim Lewthwaite, Christian T. Sutter, and Howard Wright.

After all the background work of gathering information, speaking with the families of those nominated, and navigating the logistics of actually creating the signage, the big moment came to officially unveil the tributes over the Homecoming Weekend (June 29-July 1).

"We've had such support," said Cowan of Hometown History. "Starting off this project and the first year; like we always say, it takes somebody putting up one and then everyone sees it, and then you get the draw and you get the excitement."

It seemed like a natural fit to present the new signs to the public on the Canada Day long weekend, and soon the idea blossomed into reframing how Redvers marks the annual holiday.

"When we were planning it, it was very Canada Day specific and as it evolved, our admin assistant here in the office suggested calling it a homecoming because our surrounding communities Carnduff and Alida have had very successful homecoming events," explained Cowan. "Let's call it a homecoming, let's not call it Canada Day, and we're going to make it a little bit of everything and include our Hometown History, Canada Day, but also just an event in general for our residents to enjoy—and we're going to have it annually!"

The grand idea really paid off for Redvers as the town was absolutely packed with people enjoying the benefits from all that hard work.

"Our campground was full and we estimate maybe 500 to 600 people were on the grounds each day," Cowan said.

Mini signs still ongoing

The original idea of the mini signs around Redvers is



Agribition board member Dr. Christine Ewert Hill and past presidents Chris Lees and Gordon Stephenson honored the families of Agribition founding president Christian Sutter and Agribition founding member Jim Lewthwaite.

still being pursued, and will continue on an annual basis. Nominations were held at the beginning of 2024 for the first sign, where any residents can nominate a resident present or past, in categories of Athletic Achievement and Community Impact.

"The Community Impact category has actually been quite popular, because not everyone's an athlete," Cowan said. "Usually, these signs are dedicated to athletes, like our first two are athletes, but all the remainder are Community Impact category, and they seem to resonate with people a lot more."

The first Hometown History mini sign has recently been installed in the community, honouring a man synonymous with healthcare in Redvers for many years.

"Kim Carlsen was nominated for our Hometown History mini signs, so we actually just got that made and installed," Cowan said. "He was an instrumental member and has been on the Health Care Foundation for decades. He oversaw the building of the new Long Term Care wing and closures and openings. He was nominated and got a sign, it's actually going to be placed by the emergency doors at our health centre."

The nomination form putting Carlsen's name forward touched on some of the highlights over 30 years of involvement with the local health centre. Carlsen was a member of the Redvers Union Hospital Board until it disbanded in 1993, and has continued to be a member of the Redvers and District Health Foundation.

Carlsen played a major role in the new health centre in Redvers, firstly as an original member of the fundraising committee formed in 1994.

"He was an integral part of not only raising the money for the new health centre, but also helped oversee the construction," noted Derek Soroka in Carlsen's nomination form.

Construction on the new health centre began in 1996 with the loan paid off 20 years later.

"In 2010, Kim played a large part in securing funding from the Saskatchewan government to construct a new 32-bed Long Term Care facility to the Health Centre to replace the aging Haven," Soroka continued. "Kim has played a vital role for the community of Redvers in his role on the hospital board. He has contributed countless hours sitting in meetings, fundraising, organizing fundraising events, which have contributed to the building of

a new health centre, and long term care facility, and saw the process through until both loans were paid off."

Carlsen's sign will be the first of hopefully many around Redvers as the town plans to install one mini sign every year.

"Every year, we're hoping to put up out of our budget, at least one," Cowan said. "And then it's also open to be sponsored."

"This allows residents to nominate people they believe ought to be honoured with such a lasting legacy."

"If that's all we do is one per year, we're happy with that," Cowan said. "It'll eventually grow and become a sight to see. But we really wanted to have that draw."

The mini sign project seems to be a combination of attraction, promotion, and something special to enhance the town.

"A little bit of a draw, a little bit of beautification, and a little bit of remembering our history and making sure that our residents who have contributed so much are recognized," summarized Cowan.

The first three honoured

So who exactly were these three generations? Generally, these pioneers helped shape agriculture in Saskatchewan, paving the way for farmers of today.

Sutter was perhaps most famous for being founding president of the Canadian Western Agribition, but he also served as a wireless operator with the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II. During a particular night run in 1945, he was the lone survivor of a mid-air collision, parachuting through darkness and landing in a field in Belgium. Although injured from the event, Sutter went on to fly eight more missions.

Returning home to Redvers, Sutter began establishing a family farm—the well-known Aqua Hollow Hereford Ranch. Community was a forefront passion, with Sutter serving on various boards receiving the Saskatchewan Order of Merit in 1988.

Lewthwaite was also a founding member of the Agribition, serving as interim manager in 1977 and controller from 1977-1981. He was also the secretary of the Saskatchewan Hereford Association from 1969-1976, and it was during that time when he also became involved with exporting breeding stock to Japan.

Wright was another key figure in the Southeast Saskatchewan Hereford Association. Also quite involved in the Redvers community, he was the first member to pay dues when the Elks formed in 1964. He was also actively involved with the Carlyle Masonic Lodge, and secretary of the Premium 7—a group of Hereford cattlemen from Redvers and area.

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Town barbecue kicks off Bulls and Broncs weekend

The town of Moosomin helped kick off the Bulls and Broncs weekend on Friday with a barbecue lunch at noon. Town councillors and staff were grilling up burgers, with all proceeds from the barbecue going to Playfair Daycare for the construction of a second daycare facility in Moosomin.

Above left: Town councillors Murray Gray and Garry Towler grilling burgers.

Above right: Town councillor Chris Davidson grilling burgers.

Right: Herb Doll fishing a drink out of the ice tub.

Below right: It didn't take long for the picnic tables to start filling up as soon as the barbecue started.

Below left: Councillor Ron Fisk, Mayor Larry Tomlinson, and town employee Austin Norgan prepping the lunch.

Ashley Bockek photos



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The Hebert Group awards 2024 scholarships

The Hebert Group announced the recipients of its 2024 Deep Roots Foundation scholarships recently, recognizing the outstanding achievements and bright futures of four exceptional students from three local schools.

Hailey Olson, a graduate of Maryfield School, will be attending the University of California - Fresno, where she will pursue a degree in Business Administration.

Reese Kyle, a graduate of Redvers School, has been accepted into the Animal Bioscience program at the University of Saskatchewan.

Sadie Hollingshead, a graduate of McNaughton High School, is set to begin her studies in the Agriculture Sustainability program at Lakeland College.

Harli Cameron, also a graduate of Redvers School, will be attending the University of Calgary to pursue a major in Commerce.

"We are thrilled to support these remarkable students as they embark on their higher education journeys," said Jeff Warkentin, COO of the Hebert Group. "Their achievements and ambitions align perfectly with our mission to foster the next generation of ag leaders and innovators."

About the scholarship

The Deep Roots Scholarship Fund is dedicated to supporting the education and development of aspiring leaders in the fields of agriculture and business. Each year, scholarships in the amount of \$2,000 are awarded to deserving Grade 12 students from five local high schools: Maryfield, Wawota, Whitewood, Moosomin, and Redvers. Eligible students must be planning to pursue post-secondary education in either agriculture, business, or related fields.

The scholarships, awarded annually, are part of the Deep Roots Foundation's ongoing commitment to education and community development. Each recipient has shown a dedication to making a positive impact in their communities.

For more information about this scholarship program, visit www.deeprootsfoundation.com/scholarship

Right: From left are Reese Kyle, Sadie Hollingshead, and Hailey Olson who were announced as the recipients of the Hebert Group 2024 Deep Roots Foundation scholarships. Missing from the photo is Harli Cameron.





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Trotz and the Predators go on spending 'frenzy'

The Sports Network calls July 1 'Free Agent Frenzy' and the label definitely applied this year as about \$1 billion in contracts were finalized with National Hockey League players who officially became free agents when their contracts expired at midnight, June 30.

And the biggest spenders of all were the Nashville Predators, whose new general manager, Barry Trotz, grew up in Dauphin, Man., so he knows the value of a good plate of perogies, the best kielbasa and a centreman with 16 years' NHL experience and 555 goals.

That would be Steven Stamkos, the most prominent name to switch teams during Free Agent Frenzy, coming to terms with Nashville for four years and \$32 million. Stamkos was the No. 1 overall draft pick in 2008 by the Tampa Bay Lightning after scoring 100 goals in two seasons with Sarnia Sting, and the Toronto native kept up the goal-scoring pace when he joined Tampa Bay, scoring 23 goals as a rookie and putting up seven 40-plus goal seasons, including a 60-goal campaign in 2011-12.

But if Stamkos was the main course for Trotz and the financial gurus who run the show in Nashville, the appetizers weren't too bad, either. Jonathan Marchessault, who had six 25-plus goal seasons with Vegas Golden Knights and won the Conn Smythe trophy in 2023 when he led Vegas to the Stanley Cup, signed on with the Predators for five years and \$27.5 million. And defenceman Brady Skjei, formerly of Carolina, signed a seven-year contract for \$49 million.

It's obvious Trotz wants his team to make a run at the Stanley Cup next year. One of the league's best goalies, Juuse Saris, is a Predator, and he signed a contract extension covering the next eight years, for \$61 million. One of the NHL's best defencemen, Roman Josi, is under contract, and the Preds' offence was more than respectable



Bruce Penton

to begin with, thanks to the likes of Filip Forsberg, Ryan O'Reilly, Tommy Novak and Gustav Nyquist. Adding Stamkos and Marchessault to that lineup almost guarantees a huge increase in firepower.

"It's a statement, I think, for the rest of the league," Trotz told the Nashville Tennessean. "That these players will come to Nashville. These players see what we're doing with our franchise. We have lots to offer, and we're very determined to win."

While the Press made a huge free agent splash, a number of other teams made statements, too. The Leafs, for instance, bolstered their blue line with the signings of Chris Tanev and Oliver Ekman-Larsen. Edmonton added high-scoring Viktor Arvidsson and Jeff Skinner. Tampa Bay backfilled the loss of Stamkos by signing Jake Guentzel. Jake DeBrusk moved from Boston to Vancouver.

But the Predators made the biggest splash of all and, basically, Trotz's future employment depends on the success of the newest team members. In all, the Predators spent \$111 million on free agents and extensions and while that might not necessarily buy a Stanley Cup, it would certainly pay for a lot of kielbasa.

• Headline at fark.com: "Just like Crazy Eddie's price,

French Olympic officials say scheduled water events will be in Seine."

• Globe and mail columnist Cathal Kelly, on new Utah defenceman Mikhail Sergachev: "Come the playoffs, he is a 6-foot-3 pair of elbows in search of skulls to soften."

• Super 70s Sports: "You know you're dining at a quality restaurant when (NFL kicker) Tom Dempsey's helmet and shoe and a candle are dangling above your table. This is apparently the marriage proposal booth."

• Bob Molinaro of pilot online.com (Hampton, Va.): "Does the USA soccer defeat (to Uruguay) sting any worse because Uruguay's population of 3.4 million is dwarfed by our 340 million? It shouldn't. All they've got in Uruguay is soccer. We've got pickleball, y'all."

• Headline from the onion.com: "Caitlin Clark brushes off 23 stab wounds from own team-mates."

• Mike Bianchi of the Orlando Sentinel: "NASCAR insider Buddy Pittman just told me Orlando-based injury law firm Morgan & Morgan has signed a multi-year sponsorship deal with NASCAR's Richard Childress Racing. Wow, I'd hate to be the driver who wrecks one of Morgan & Morgan's cars because you know you're getting sued!"

• Another onion.com headline: "Rafael Nadal withdraws from Wimbledon to spend more time pressing tennis racket against face to make waffle marks."

• Headline at fark.com: "After rigorous scientific study conducted over long period of time, sports geneticist Skip Bayless concludes Bronny James has bigger clutch gene than his dad."

• fark.com headline after Jayson Tatum signed the largest NBA contract in history, \$314 million for five years: "Jason Tatum will get paid \$265.92 per second of game time for five seasons starting in fall 2025."

South East Cornerstone School Division

Ongoing financial snapshot fielded by SECPSD board members

BY NORM PARK

Marilyn Yurkiw, manager of finance and payroll for the South East Cornerstone Public School Division, gave board members a quick but comprehensive look at the ongoing financial picture for the division during the board's June 19 meeting in Weyburn.

Yurkiw focused their attention on the statement of operation variances in the various sectors, noting there were some significant differences in some areas and minor adjustments in others.

For instance, on the governance (board) side she said the projections are for a figure to come in that will be just under \$11,500 from budget while on the administration side, there will be another under budget number of \$54,663, which bodes well for the division, financially speaking.

On the larger instructional department she said teacher salaries are expected to be under budget by a

significant \$943,220 mainly due to unpaid strike days during recent negotiation periods with the provincial government and the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation.

Educational Assistant salaries are also expected to be \$235,000 below budget based on current staffing levels while instructional aides costs will be over budget by more than \$603,000.

"This reflects the technology items that were under the capitalization threshold in the budget but are expensed here," she explained. "Because these items aren't capitalized, the amortization is expected to be \$125,435 below budget."

Taken in total, on the instruction spectrum, the final expectation is that they will be under budget by just under \$743,000.

Plant operations are expected to be just about \$200,000 under budget while amortization in the transportation

section is projected to be \$219,000 over budget due to a larger number of buses being purchased. Total transportation costs though could be more than \$465,000 lower than budget due.

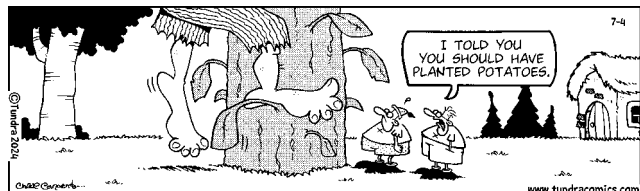
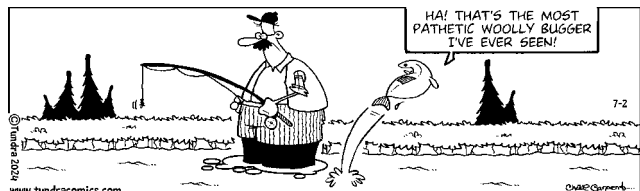
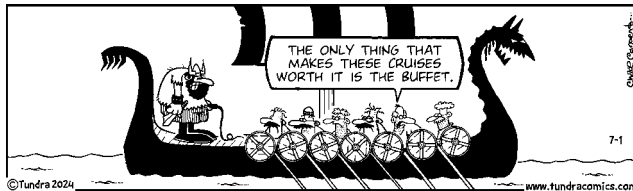
Complementary services will be about \$8,000 over budget and although there were no exacting numbers available at this point, Yurkiw suggested that external services such as school cafeterias and teacherages as well as program designer positions may end up being over budget.

So far, Cornerstone has received just over \$80.4 million of anticipated revenue that is just under 70 per cent of the budgeted expectation. Total expenses amount to \$85.75 million, or 75 per cent of the budget.

Yurkiw ended the presentation by noting that "Currently we are also projecting variances from budget in several expense categories with the new adjustment to expenses being \$1,365,090 below budget."

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OBITUARIES



GORDON NEIL GRANT
OCTOBER 21, 1950 -
JUNE 30, 2024

Gordon Grant of Moosomin, Saskatchewan passed away suddenly at

his home in Moosomin on Sunday, June 30, 2024 at the age of 73.

Gord was born in Virden to parents Neil and Betty Grant. He started life on the farm in Miniota, Manitoba, then moved to a farm in Arawana district near Kola in 1957.

Gord left home at the age of 16 to work locally before eventually joining the CP Rail steel gang in B.C.

In 1973 he began farming and married Claudia Canart in 1974. Between 1977-1981 they happily welcomed three sons into the family. In 1983 they left the family farm and headed to Boston Bar, B.C. where Gord once again joined CP Rail—first as a

mechanic, shop supervisor and then Field Maintenance Supervisor. After being transferred to locations including Port Coquitlam, Calgary (Okotoks), and finally to Revelstoke, Gord retired from CP, and Gord and Claudia moved back to the prairies, settling in Moosomin.

No matter where they hung their hats, Gord's heart was always on the farm. He enjoyed spending time "touring" the country, looking at the crops and watching for wildlife. He had an amazing memory for places he visited and people he met throughout his life.

Gord enjoyed nothing more than a good visit

with family and friends. With Gord, no one was a stranger, they were just someone he hadn't met yet. He was always willing to lend a hand and help someone in need.

Gord had been an active member of the Saskatchewan and National Alzheimer's societies and worked hard to reduce the stigma surrounding the disease.

Gord enjoyed spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren. Papa taught them to drive the gravel roads, shoot 22's, fish, and each learned that they would be loved no matter what. He enjoyed many family trips to the north for fishing, sled-

ding and hunting.

Gord was the beloved husband of Claudia; loving father to Greg (Danielle), Terry (Jen), and Ken (Minda); and loving papa to Dalton, Stuart, Kelston, Kezia, Cara, Graham, Gwen, Cypress, and Harlan.

Gord is also survived by his dad Neil (Darlene) Grant, siblings Betty Ann (Jim), Sylvia (Gary), Barb and Larry (Shawna), mother by marriage Mildred Canart and siblings by marriage Mark (Janet), Ron (Beth) and Barry (Jill).

He is predeceased by mom Betty (Ed) and father-in-law Dan Canart.

Gord will be deeply missed!

Thank you

Words cannot express our sincere appreciation for all of the support we have received since Gord's passing.

The kind words, caring hugs, many offers to help, food delivered, gift cards, phone calls, etc. all helped us get through this difficult time.

Many thanks to the ladies who served lunch for us.

A special thanks to Hutch Ambulance crews, the RCMP, and Carscadens for their kind and caring professionalism.

~ The family of Gordon Grant



RODNEY GORDON LOMENDA
AUGUST 19, 1940 -
JUNE 14, 2024

After a brief illness, at the age of 83, Rodney's loving family said goodbye at the General Hospital in Regina, Saskatchewan.

Rodney Gordon Lomenda was born August 19, 1940 on the family farm near Stockholm. He was the second born to Edward and Ella (Dolejsi) Lomenda.

He attended SWEA School until Grade 8, then he quit to help on the fam-

ily farm. He worked for several local farmers. One winter, he even tried his hand at bartending at the Stockholm Bar. In 1967 he was hired on at the potash mine which led to 34 years with IMC.

In June of 1968 he married Jeannette Knezacek of Esterhazy. They were blessed with three children, Dean, Derek, and Holly. The family lived in Esterhazy until 1979 when they purchased the farm from Jeannette's Aunt Rosie and Uncle Adolph

Pangracs in the Kolin district.

Rodney continued to work at the mine and grain farm. He retired from IMC in 2001 and retired from farming in 2022.

Rodney was predeceased by his father Edward, mother Ella, sister Mae Kaczur, his brothers Richard and Douglas, father-in-law William Knezacek, mother-in-law Caroline Knezacek, brothers-in-law Larry Walker, Lloyd Banga, Larry Bartok, and Dennis Knezacek, and

nephew Kelly Banga.

He is survived by his loving wife and soulmate Jeannette of 56 years; their children Dean (Brenda), Derek (Mel), Holly (Glen); eight grandchildren Brett and Journee Lomenda, Ethan, Emily, Mallory Lomenda, Owen, Lucas, and Elena Chubey; one great-granddaughter Valeria Lomenda; brothers Robert (Gloria), Charles (Virginia), Edward (Mary), Jack (Lois); sisters Judy (Ron) Nicholason, Valerie (Bob) Funston, Lois

(Wayne) Selin; sisters-in-law Laura Lomenda and Pat Lomenda; brother-in-law Roy (Laurette) Knezacek; sisters-in-law Doris (Bob) Rue, Dianne Bartok and Maureen Knezacek; as well as many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Rodney will be greatly missed forever by his family, friends, neighbors, community, and anyone who had the opportunity to know him.

A Celebration of Life was held on June 22, 2024.

Wawota News

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Diana Purdy of Regina visited with her sisters Linda Birnie and Sandra Murray and their families recently.

Sympathy to the family and friends of the late Maurice Lamontagne. He passed away on July 2 at the age of 82 years. He is survived by his wife Arlene and his family of Randy, Karlene, Bob and Carol and their families. A private graveside service will be held.

On July 6, Deer View Hall held their annual family barbecue. Residents of DVL invited family and friends to the noon meal. Each family

had their own table set up outside and they enjoyed hamburgers, hot dogs, and a variety of salads and dessert.

The class of 1989 celebrated their 35th Reunion at Darryl and Neena Johnson's farm. Bonfires, visiting, reminiscing, food and laughter filled the two day event. Graduates in attendance were Darryl Johnson, Neena Johnson (Pryce), Michael Weatherald, Carey Lamoureux (Olson), Carla Weatherald (Wilson), Karen Johnson (Husband), Michael Wyporowich Colleen Easton (de Nevers), James Cudmore and Kevin

Wilson.

Several family members gathered at the Mowbray farm last Saturday to spend the afternoon in remembrance of the late Nola Mowbray. All of Nola's children were there: Roy from Prince Albert, Ron (Christina) from Estevan, Donna Leech, and Janet (Joel) from Regina. Members of the Don Mowbray family were also in attendance—Butch, Dan (Gwen), and Trudy.

On July 5 a funeral service was held in the Wawota Town Hall for Gwen Hirtle who passed away on June 17.



Westman RCMP Report

70 calls for service

During the week of June 30 to July 6, Westman RCMP received a total of 70 calls for service. Of the 70 calls, 22 were traffic related including 10 moving traffic/speeding violations, three suspicious person/vehicle/property, and ten mischief files.

39 km/hr over the speed limit

On June 30, during a routine traffic patrol on Highway 257 in the RM of Wallace-Woodworth, RCMP observed a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed. Radar confirmed a speed of 139 km/hr in a 100 km/hr zone. A traffic stop was conducted and the driver was issued a traffic offence notice for speeding which carries a fine of \$561.

BB guns located inside bag

On July 6, RCMP received a report of a male who was known to have an outstanding warrant walking near the Powwow grounds in the community of Sioux Valley Dakota Nation. Police attended and located the male. A search, incidental to the arrest relating to the outstanding warrant, was completed and two BB guns were located inside his bag. The 31-year-old was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and fail to comply with release order condition.

Vehicle was not registered

On July 6, during a routine traffic patrol on Highway 83 in the RM of Pipestone, RCMP observed a vehicle travelling at a very slow rate of speed. A traffic stop was conducted and it was determined the vehicle

was not registered. The driver was issued a traffic offence notice for driving without motor vehicle liability insurance which carries a fine of \$672.

Warmer weather increases the volume of property offences, thefts, suspicious persons and vehicles

With the warmer weather upon us, police have noticed an increase in volume of property offences, thefts, mischiefs, suspicious persons and suspicious vehicles. Police would like to remind everyone to please be diligent with ensuring your property is locked up, that security cameras are in place and operational, and if you do note suspicious activity, please report it immediately.

RCMP prioritizing impaired driving

RCMP would also like to remind the public that during the summer, police will be prioritizing protecting the public from both alcohol and drug impaired driving. Impaired driving is dangerous and it's a crime. Manitoba takes a tough stand against impaired driving of any kind of vehicle, on or off the road. Protect the safety of your family, friends and neighbours. Be road wise—make the right choice—don't drive impaired!

Numbers to call

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PHYLLIS HAZEL STRONG
 APRIL 29, 1933 -
 JUNE 12, 2024

Phyllis Hazel Strong, beloved wife of the late Donald Strong, passed away on Wednesday, June 12, 2024, at the Southeast Integrated

Care Centre LTC Moosomin, at the age of 91 years. Phyllis was born at her paternal grandparents' home, 16-17-33 W1, Saskatchewan, on April 29, 1933, the eldest daughter of Elmer and Impi Knuttila.

St. John's Lutheran was the family's faith base. She considered it her church all of her life.

At six years old she started school at Woodleigh. The language at home was Finn, so as well as adjusting to school, she had to learn English. After a cold, winter walk to school, it was the Knuttila children's job to light the fire to warm the schoolhouse.

Phyllis took a secretarial course. Her first position was Clerk Stenographer

with the Department of Agriculture at Moosomin in 1952. The wages were \$113 per month. After that she worked in Melfort.

In July of 1955 she married Donald Strong at St. John's Lutheran Church, New Finland. It was the beginning of a 66 year union.

Donald's family had always lived on the homestead farm, NW 1/4 32-16-32 W1. The new couple also made their home on the farm, raising their children Brent and Tammy. During their farm life they grew grain and raised cattle, pigs and chickens.

Phyllis tended a large garden to harvest as well as preserving saskatoons, raspberries, rhubarb, pears, peaches and cherries.

She was an active member in the United Church, fulfilling duties with the Pathfinders Women's Organization and the Explorers Youth Group.

Family gatherings, whatever the reason, were important and enjoyed. The Knuttila reunions kept the family in touch.

Life activities, aside from work, included dancing, sports, time at the lake, cards, puzzles, sewing, crafting, cake decorating, and following curling on TV.

Trips to Weslaco, Texas and Coldwater, Ontario, as well as travels to Alberta, British Columbia, and throughout Saskatchewan to visit family and friends were highlights for Phyllis

and Donnie.

Phyllis loved kids, especially being blessed with grandchildren and great-grandchildren to love and enjoy.

Her son Brent carried on the farm and they lived together and worked together.

Phyllis and Donnie moved to Rocanville in 1988.

Phyllis leaves to cherish her memory, her son Brent (Christine), Clark Strong, Donny, Karen (Jeremy) Chevrier, Blair, Regan, Quinn, Amanda (Jesse) Godwin, Hudson and Liv; her daughter Tammy Vizer, Andrew (Jamie) Vizer, Kayleigh, Loralie, Victoria, Andrew, Tiffany Vizer (Chris Bergenhenegouwen); sis-

ter Ruby (Arnold) Louma; brothers Cecil (Lynn) Knuttila, Gordon (Marilyn) Knuttila; sisters-in-law Colleen Knuttila and Gaylene Owens; brother-in-law Cal Larway; in-laws Ross and Helen Strong; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her loving husband Donald; her parents Elmer and Impi Knuttila; parents-in-law Clark and Olive Strong; brothers Larry, Leslie, Keith and Stanley; sisters Jean Larway, Shirley Wotton, Ruth Knuttila; sisters-in-law Irene Knuttila, Barb Knuttila and June Knuttila; brothers-in-law Albert Wotton, Ross Ferguson and Joe Owens; and nephew Kerry Knuttila.



DIANNE LEE BEUTLER
 (NEE SZAFRON)
 OCTOBER 30, 1953 -
 JULY 2, 2024

Dianne was born in Moosomin, Saskatchewan to George and Doreen Szafron. She was raised on the family farm and attended school in Whitewood, Saskatchewan. Dianne loved helping with the farming, cattle, riding horses and attending 4-H. After she graduated from high school she took one year of Nursing in Saskatoon.

Dianne and Don were

married on July 7, 1973. They were blessed with a daughter, Deana, and a son, Robert Dale. Dianne worked at Wright's Pharmacy and Don worked with the Department of Highways.

In 1983 Don accepted a foreman position in Rockglen, Saskatchewan. They lived in town for a few years and then purchased an acreage just outside of town. Dianne first worked in town as a waitress and then she began personal care with Art and Sta-

cey McCutcheon. She then took her Continuing Care Assistant training and worked with Home Care for 22 years.

In her spare time she loved to garden and create amazing flower beds. Don and Dianne went on many bus tours and several family vacations. She loved spending time with her grandkids and her great-grandson.

Dianne is survived by her husband of 51 years Don; daughter Deana (Nathan) Clark and chil-

dren Logan (Haley) and their son Lincoln; Quade (Justine); son Robert Dale (Ashlie) and children Natalie and Jace; sister Donna; brother Bruce; brother-in-law Richard (Sharon); sisters-in-law Joyce (Bill) Klemmer, Evelyn Istace (Jim), Karen (Bruce) Holloway, and Sharon Kerley; and many nephews and nieces.

Dianne is predeceased by her parents George and Doreen Szafron and brothers-in-law Larry Beutler and Wally Kerley.

Thank you to Dr. Mba

and the nurses at the Assiniboia Union Hospital for all your kindness.

There will be a private family funeral at a later date.

Donations in memory of Dianne may be made to the Saskatchewan Alzheimer's Association.

Fond memories and expressions of sympathy for the Beutler family may be shared at www.rossfuneralservice.com.

Arrangements entrusted to Ross Funeral Service, Assiniboia, Saskatchewan.



GREGORY GORDON CHARLES BUDD

It is with great sadness that we mourn the sudden passing of Gregory Gordon Charles Budd. Greg passed away on May 19, 2024 at the age of 43.

Greg spent his youth in Lethbridge and Red Deer, Alberta, but his family

roots belong on a farm near Olds, Alberta. The final 10 years of his life were spent living in Saskatchewan.

Moosomin Lake became home to him in 2021. Greg enjoyed his 'Lake Life'—living at the lake fulfilled his easy-going nature, his adoration for good company, and his love for perfecting a smoked brisket.

Greg was predeceased by his grandparents Gertrude and Albert Budd.

Greg is survived by his mother Anita Budd; Aunt Wanda and Uncle Dave Okamura; Aunt Carol and Uncle Wesley Budd; and cousin Elizabeth Wilkie and her children Opsal and Grenley.

Greg leaves a lifetime of friends and family to celebrate his life. He will forever be missed by his Saskatchewan family Rooen, Kobielle, Joni, Mark, Wan-

da, Candace, Brad, Cooper, Beau, Corrie-Lynn, Jeff, Easton and Nash.

A Happy Hour was held on June 7 at the cabin at Moosomin Lake, Saskatchewan, to celebrate Greg's life. Those who attended brought a golf ball and a good story.

A Celebration of Greg's Life will be held on Saturday, July 20, 2024 from 2 to 4 pm in the Pidherney Event Centre, 4725 - 43 Street, Red Deer, Alberta.

Donations may be made in Greg's memory to the Moosomin Senior Badgers Baseball Team by e-transfer to moosominbadgersbaseball@gmail.com, the Pipestone Hills Golf Course at the Town of Moosomin Office, Red Deer Minor Baseball at 3310 - 55th Avenue, Red Deer, Alberta or a charity of your choice.



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Steven Bonk met with supporters in his run for the Conservative nomination in Souris-Moose Mountain at Dano's Lounge last Thursday.

Non-politicized Crowns doing well



Murray Mandryk

With so much else going on in Saskatchewan politics, it doesn't seem as if much attention is being paid to our publicly owned utility Crown Corporations.

Perhaps that's a good thing. After all, it can be argued that there has always been far too much noisy politics swirling around our Crown corporations.

It's also surprising, because governments do love to toot their own horns, but there actually was surprisingly little about how well the Crown corporations did in 2023-24.

SaskPower saw a \$184-million profit due to what Crown Investments Corp. (CIC) Minister Dustin Duncan attributed to "increased sales revenue and decreased fuel costs." This was almost a complete turnaround from the \$172-million loss in 2022-23.

Of course, our mounting power bills mean some are asking why more isn't being returned to the hard-done-by consumers. After all, the benefit of a publicly owned utility is that it's supposedly there to keep costs lower than a for-profit private supplier.

But SaskPower also must function as a business and, as such, is investing \$1.2-billion in capital projects to "sustain, grow and modernize the provincial electricity system." It also forked over \$18 million in dividends to general revenue spending for roads, schools and hospitals.

Of course, nothing done by government these days is completely void of politics—especially in the form of fed-bashing.

"We are going to see increases related to the ongoing carbon tax," said Duncan, who added that rate hikes will also be needed in response to capital expenditures, adding Saskatchewan needs more power generating capabilities but federal Clean Energy Regulations are now "unachievable, unaffordable and unconstitutional."

But there seemed less politics than there has been at other government announcements.

Besides, have our Crowns ever been devoid of politics? Not really.

Those old enough to remember the years of the Allan Blakeney NDP government will remember the movie theatre ads for the "family of Crown Corporations" and the controversy over public ownerships of oil and potash resource Crowns and the issue of so-called "nationalization."

That produced the privatization of those resource Crowns in the 1980s and the attempted privatization of utilities Crowns thwarted by the then NDP opposition under Roy Romanow.

For years after, as the Saskatchewan Party was getting its footing, the entire political debate in this province centred around fears anyone other than an NDP government would privatize the remaining utility Crowns.

Well, the Sask Party has so far shown no real interest in doing so. And judging by other 2023-24 results, it appears to be a good thing they didn't.

For example, SaskEnergy, at the centre of privatization politics 30 years ago and still at the centre of carbon tax politics today, posted a \$55-million profit. That's down, compared with \$126 million last year, but enough to provide a \$21-million dividend to the taxpayers in the past five years.

SaskTel—the only remaining publicly owned telephone utility in the country—posted net income of \$95.4 million on operating revenues of \$1.3 billion. That's \$21.3 million more than the previous year. It paid a \$38.2 million dividend.

And Saskatchewan Government Insurance (SGI) posted \$78.1 million in net income while Sask residents continue to pay some of the lowest auto insurance rates in the country. "SGI's financial results benefited from a mild storm season, along with a better-than-expected performance by its investment portfolio," according to a government news release. Last year, SGI's Auto Fund witnessed \$1.096 billion in total claims and wrote \$1.078 billion in gross premiums.

Of course, there is still a bit of politics swirling around today's Saskatchewan Crown Corporations. And there are even more complaints. They aren't perfect. But they have withstood decades of politics and continue to provide a vital service to the people of the province.

South East Men's Fastball League Report

League Teams

- Cowessess Royals
- Grenfell Gems
- Kahkewistahaw Warriors
- Neudorf Posse
- Ochapowace Young Bucks
- Round Lake Braves
- (Play home games at Ochapowace)
- Whitewood Falcons
- Zagime Eagles (Sakimay)

Game Stats

Make up games to finish regular season:

- Zagime Eagles 12 Round Lake Braves 9
- Neudorf Posse 4 Whitewood Falcons 1
- Grenfell Gems 2 Neudorf Posse 1

Final standings - Top four teams make Championship round of playoffs and bottom four teams compete in Consolation playoffs. All are best of three.

- Grenfell Gems 10 wins 1 loss 20 pts
- Neudorf Posse 9 wins 2 losses 18 pts
- Whitewood Falcons 8 wins 1 loss 2 ties 18 pts
- Ochapowace Young Bucks 6 wins 6 losses 12 pts
- Round Lake Braves 4 wins 4 losses 3 ties 11 pts
- Cowessess Royals 3 wins 7 losses 1 tie 7 pts
- Kahkewistahaw 2 wins 8 losses 4 pts

Zagime Eagles 1 win 8 losses 2 pts

First championship playoff games played July 10

- Grenfell Gems 6 Ochapowace Young Bucks 2
- Neudorf Posse 6 Whitewood Falcons 4

First consolation games played July 11

- Zagime Eagles versus Round Lake Braves
- Kahkewistahaw Warriors versus Cowessess Royals

Week two playoffs

- Neudorf Posse versus Whitewood Falcons July 15
- Round Lake Braves versus Zagime Eagles July 15
- Whitewood Falcons versus Neudorf Posse (if needed)
- Ochapowace Young Bucks versus Grenfell Gems (if needed)

Finals

- July 22: First game in Championship round.
- July 23: First game in Consolation round.
- July 29: Second game in both Championship and Consolation rounds.
- July 31: Third game in both rounds—as needed.

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Moosomin fabric artist Susan Griffin, right, speaking with Pansy Taylor.



Moosomin artist Jacqui Beckett watches as people peruse her art.



Fern Rempel with her art.

Art show and sale

An artist retreat was held in Moosomin last week with 20 different artists from Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The event culminated with an art show and sale on Thursday night at the MCC Centre.

Olha Volokh and Kara Kinna photos



Artist DeLee Grant with some of her work.



Doug Brolund with his watercolors, many featuring scenes in Moosomin.



Artist Cheryl Andrist with her table of work.

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Back row from left are, members and former members George Williams, Betty Smart, Barbara Vennard, Gail Oliver, Helen Fawcett, Lorna Magnusson, and Gerry Adair. Front row from left are Lorne Hooper and Dorothy Dobson.



President Barbara Vennard presenting the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society's Heritage Volunteer Award for 2024 to Gerry Adair.

Pipestone Branch holds barbecue on 30th anniversary of the Sask Genealogical Society

BY LORNA MAGNUSSON

On June 26, 2024, members and former members of the Pipestone Branch of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society met for their annual potluck barbecue.

The Pipestone Branch of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society is based in Moosomin and meets regularly at the Moosomin Public Library Branch, Southeast Regional Library, every third Wednesday of the month in the afternoon, at 2 pm, except June, July, August and December.

This year they celebrated the 30th anniversary of the club by inviting former members to join the barbecue. Thirty years of fellowship and helping people who need help finding their ancestors!

This was a special occasion as member Gerry Adair, UE, received a Heritage Award for Volunteering from the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society. Gerry is a United Empire Loyalist, belonging to both the Provincial and National Branches of the United Empire Loyalists. He is very

knowledgeable on the subject and spends many hours helping others to prove their descent from someone who fought in the American Revolution.

To quote the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, "In recognition of your volunteer contributions to further the study, practice and preservation of genealogy and family history in Saskatchewan," and "To say the award is well-deserved is an understatement. Thank you, Gerry!"

Rocanville Rec Report

Andrea Logan, Recreation Director

Rocanville Museum

Below are some exciting summer events at the museum. The museum is gearing up for a summer packed with fun-filled events for all ages,

Pioneer Days at the Museum on July 27: Offers a variety of exciting activities for attendees. The day will kick off with tug-of-war at 11 am, followed by a three-legged race at 1 pm. At 2 pm, participants can test their balance and speed in the egg race, and the festivities will end with a pie-eating contest at 3 pm.

In addition to these scheduled events, visitors can enjoy all-day activities such as life-size X's and O's, ring toss, a scavenger hunt, and hayrides. A delicious lunch will be available for those looking to refuel and continue the fun.

Bi-weekly BINGO: For those who enjoy games of chance and community gatherings, the Rocanville Museum will also be hosting bi-weekly BINGO sessions. These events will take place on July 24, August 7, and August 21, starting at 2 pm. Admission is by donation, making it an accessible and enjoyable event for everyone.

Water Party—Summer Fun in the Sun: Kicking off the summer events, the Rocanville Museum will host a water party on Saturday, July 20 from 1-4 pm. This event will feature a large Slip'n' Slide, providing a cool and exciting way to beat the summer heat. Attendees can also participate in ring toss and life-size X's and O's.

Join the Fun!

The Rocanville Museum's summer events are a perfect opportunity for families and community members to come together and enjoy a variety of entertaining activities. There is something for everyone at the Rocanville Museum!

Rocanville Recreation Dog Park/Walking Trails

If you have driven past the ball diamonds recently, you might have noticed a new fence up. This marks the start of our new dog park! Over the summer we will be busy transforming this area into a welcoming space for dogs and their owners. Here is what you can expect:

- We'll be cleaning the area up to ensure

it's enjoyable for all visitors.

- A road will be established to provide easy access to the park.
- A graveled parking lot will be constructed, complete with picnic tables and benches where you can relax and enjoy the surroundings.

This dog park is set to become a fantastic spot for dogs to play and socialize off-leash in a secure environment. Use at your own risk and respect others.

In addition to the dog park, we are enhancing our walking trails to offer a more enjoyable experience for all. A special thanks goes out to Les Jack and Derek Brown for their work in widening and improving the accessibility of the trails. Here is what's happening at the trails:

- They will be sprayed for bugs, ensuring a more comfortable walking experience during the summer months.
- Keep an eye out for the new Story Walk coming up this summer, which will add an engaging and educational element to your walks.
- Trails will be mapped and distances provided for users.

These improvements are part of our ongoing efforts to enhance the recreational opportunities in Rocanville, promoting an active and healthy lifestyle for our residents. Your support and patience during the construction phase is greatly appreciated.

Rocanville Trail/Disc Golf

Attention outdoor enthusiasts and disc golf fans! The Rocanville Cross-Country walking trails and Disc Golf course is mowed and ready to go.

Disc Golf at the trails provides a unique experience for disc golfers of all skill levels. The course weaves through the lush landscape, incorporating elements of the existing trail system and ensuring a harmonious integration of nature. The tonal targets, which offer a distinct sound when hit, add an enjoyable auditory element to the game.

In addition to the disc golf course, the Rocanville trails include five kilometers of walking trails. These trails are well-maintained and provide a perfect setting for those who enjoy walking. Nordic poles

are available at the clubhouse. Visitors are advised to exercise caution while on the trails. The area is known for its wildlife, and there have been recent sightings of bears.

For safety reasons, the trails and disc golf course are only accessible when dry.

Rocanville Town and Country Golf Course

Rocanville Town and Country Golf Club has an exciting lineup of tournaments and events for golf enthusiasts. Here are the key dates to mark on your calendars:

- **Glow Golf** – Enjoy an evening of glow golf on July 27
 - **Ladies Tournament** – Ladies, get ready for some friendly competition on August 24.
 - **Clubhouse Fundraiser** – Join us for a great cause on August 31.
- In addition to these tournaments, there are regular themed nights at the golf course:
- **Men's Night** – Every Monday evening.
 - **Ladies Night** – Every Thursday evening.
 - **Couples' Night** – The second Friday of each month.

For more details and to participate, feel free to reach out to the clubhouse at 306-645-2640.

Rocanville Rec Centre

After much discussion, Facebook polls, and community feedback, council has decided to sell our curling equipment. The funds raised from the sale of the equipment will be put towards a multi-purpose gym floor at the Rec Centre. The new floor will allow for more events to take place out of the Rec Centre such as pickleball tournaments, basketball tournaments, gymnastics, dance . . . Thank you to our users and previous boards for the facility and usage. A fundraising committee has been formed to help raise money. For more information on this project or to join this committee please contact the Rec Office.

Rental Opportunities

Looking for a venue for birthdays, reunions, Christmas parties, or other events? The Rocanville Rec Centre is available for

rent. Contact 306-645-2164 or email rocaville.rec@sasktel.net to book your event and make lasting memories.

Rocanville Library

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

Open Hours:

Wednesday: 9 am – 12 pm & 1:30 pm – 5:30 pm
Thursday: 1:30 pm – 5:30 pm
Friday: 1:30-5:30 pm

Programming Highlights:

Bug Exploration Makerspace Kit: Month of July

Beadie Buddy Take 'n' Make: Month of July (while supplies last)

Kids Craftroom: Bring your kiddos out for an afternoon of crafting at the library on July 24 from 2-4 pm.

Pancake Breakfast: We will be hosting a free pancake breakfast out front of the library July 17 from 10-11:30 am

Mr. Eric (previously Mr. Snotsense) Music Performance: Mr. Eric will be coming to the library to perform his music for your kiddos! Come out for a great afternoon of fun-filled music on July 19 at 2 pm.

TD Summer Reading Club: Come on out to the library to get your items for this year's summer reading club! There are all kinds of fun items and prizes for attaining various reading goals! Month of July and August.

Save the Dates:

Science Centre Summer Program: August 2 at 2 pm
Book Sale: August 14-16, during regular hours.

Rocanville Community Centre

Formerly the Senior Centre

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

Welwyn News

• Phyllis Harper • 306-733-2155 •

Last week's news

On May 1, Donald and Margaret Karras motored to Winkler, Manitoba, where they visited with Donald's sister Beverly Suderman and her sons Ian and Kai and grandchildren Zhef and Julius. After a two day visit they motored to Elliot Lake, Ontario, where they visited Margaret's youngest sister's (Gloria) youngest son David and his partner Heather. They then motored to St. Thomas, Ontario, to visit with Margaret's brother Bob Gibson and his wife Hyacinth. They stayed with them for two weeks. While there they visited with Bob's oldest son William and his wife Jennifer and their two boys Austin and Cole. They also visited with Sarah Gibson (Bob's daughter) and her boyfriend Michael.

They celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary, which was on May 16, and a Gibson Family Reunion on May 18 in a reception room at the Lamplighter Inn in London, Ontario. Approximately 60 family members attended which included Margaret's brother and all of his family, her oldest sister's (Carolyn) family, her middle sister's (Lynda) family, and her youngest sister's family.

After leaving Bob's they drove to Niagara Falls and spent the afternoon watching the falls and touring through a tunnel under the falls. They then went to Thorold, Ontario, to visit with Margaret's oldest sister's (Carolyn) middle daughter Tanya and her husband Rod, daughter Jessica and two of Tanya's grandchildren Grace and Gideon. After visiting with them they went to Guelph, Ontario to visit with Gloria's oldest son Andrew and his children Owen and Aria.

Then they went to visit Donald's first cousin Laverne Karras and his wife Karen

for a couple of days at Keswick, Ontario.

After that they travelled to Brockville, Ontario, to visit with Carolyn's oldest daughter Sandra and her husband John and son Zach. When they got there, Carolyn's youngest daughter Amy and her husband Will and son Chris were visiting with Sandra. They were able to visit them as well.

After a few days they left and drove to Simcoe Country Museum where they toured the site and saw many unique objects, including a steam shovel, an operating steam roller packer, as well as a steam operated bucket trencher.

They then travelled to Ste. Martin, Manitoba, to visit with Donald's youngest sister Corleen Halkovich and her husband Dan. They left Corleen's on June 5 and travelled home after being away for five weeks.

This week's news

On Thursday, June 27, Doug, Barb and Shirley Cuthill went to McAuley Rink for the Archie 4H Beef Club Achievement Day to watch Will and Karen Cuthill show their 4H animals. Will had a Simmental heifer named Barbie in the morning showings. After dinner, Karen took Toby in the Pee Wee class. Will and his Simmental Steer named Boba won first in the Heavy-weight Steer Class, then was picked as the Champion Steer and went on to win the Overall Supreme Champion title.

Mark and Deannie Fowlie of Airdrie were at Joe and Pat Santer's on the June 22 weekend. Mark returned home to Airdrie on the Monday. Deannie, Joe and Pat drove to Airdrie on the Friday. They visited with Janelle, Evan, and girls while there and attended the July 1 parade. They returned home on Wednesday. Joe-



Doug Cuthill went to the Virden 4H Fat Stock Show and Sale on July 2 to watch Will show his steer named Boba.

dan Fowlie visited at Joe and Pat Santer's on Thursday and picked up Deannie, then returned home to Alberta.

Joe and Pat Santer spent last weekend at Crooked Lake at the Paterson's and visited with Al and Yvonne Johnston.

Vicki and Kevin Hertz and Margaret Gardner of Calgary visited Bruce and Sheila Marsh on the long weekend.

Lauralee Stewart of Sherwood Park, Alberta, recently visited with her mother Toots Stewart and other relatives and

friends in the area.

A successful week of swimming lessons was held at the Welwyn park from July 1-5 with teacher Cassidy Mannle of Whitewood. The weather wasn't the greatest but they managed to get the lessons in every day without rain. There was a great turnout for the hot dog luncheon on Thursday with good fireworks on Thursday night. Thanks those who donated and to our volunteers—you make it happen!

Looking Back

Five years ago, 2019

There was a huge crowd for the Moosomin Multicultural celebration held at the Legion hall. East Indian food, Filipino food, Honduran food, Korean food and Ukrainian food were all served until they were sold out. There was also entertainment, including singing and dancing.

Universe Satellite Sales in Rocanville was named the top snowmobile dealer in Canada out of all Canadian dealerships and all brands of snowmobiles.

Ten years ago, 2014:

Colby Holloway was the 15-and-under boys and the Junior Club Champion of the Moosomin Junior Golf Tournament. Holloway completed 18 holes with a score of 85. Levi Horn was the 12-and-under boys champion with a score of 42, while Quin Haggarty was the 12-and-under girls winner with a score of 74. Wyatt Nixon was the 9-and-under boys winner with a score of 55 and Ashton Bender was the 9-and-under girls winner with a score of 65.

Fifteen years ago, 2009:

Stained-Glass artists Janice Meidinger and Brenda Hildebrandt were commissioned to create a pair of stained glass windows for the chapel in the Southeast Integrated Care Centre's long-term care ward. The pair's submission was one of two reviewed by the Bethlehem Live Stained Glass Committee, which included Marie Everett, Lynn Smart, Betty Garrett, Shirley Lindsay, Isabel Dietrich, Sharon Wood, Glenda Jacobs, Michael Baron, Rev. Catherine Dorcas, Dr. Mel Konkel and Alvin Ikert, a long-term care resident at the local facility.

Twenty years ago, 2004:

War veteran Paul Ekert received a cheque for \$24,000 and a letter from the Canadian National Defence Headquarters recognizing his service as a chemical warfare test subject in Suffield, Alberta.

One hundred years ago, 1924:

Mathematicians from all parts of the globe attended the Seventh International Mathematical Congress which took place in Toronto, concurrently with the meetings of the British Association for the Advance of Science. All previous sessions of that body, which constitutes an international parliament on mathematical matters, were held in Europe. Over 150 delegates from Europe attended, as well as representatives from the United States and Canada.



This was the front page of The World-Spectator five years ago on July 15, 2019.



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COMING EVENTS

THE ART OF ELI BARSÍ
The Art of Eli Barsi Artist Colony Moose Mountain Provincial Park. East of the Chalet. July 16-29, 2024 / 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 42:2c

MOOSOMIN AG SOCIETY FAIR
Saturday, August 17 2:00-4:30 p.m. Tea and exhibits. Moosomin Conexus Convention Centre 113 Wright Road, Moosomin, SK. Fairbooks and tags available at the Moosomin Library. New exhibitors welcome. 41:2p

COMING EVENTS

MOOSOMIN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
The Next Chamber of Commerce meeting will be Tuesday, **September 10, 2024** at 11:45 am at the Canalta. Guest Speaker Tim MacLeod, Minister of Health. Lunch is served and everyone is welcome! 15:tfc

ST. ANDREW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH SAVE THE DATES
POLKA Mass and Cemetery Mass September 1, 2024 at 4:00 p.m. Lunch will be served.
Fowl Supper, Sunday, October 6, 2024. 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. 34:15c

AUCTION SALE

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9. Citrus cooler
12. Froster
13. Once again
14. Seasonal beverage
15. Scram!
16. Go off the high board
17. "A Bridge Far"
18. Gambling game
19. Jesters
21. Souvenir
24. Certain snake
27. Opposite of east
28. Tell a secret
32. Bleach
34. Without effort
36. Observer
37. Mimicker
39. Letter after cee
40. Motors
43. More fortunate
46. Secret writing
50. _____
51. Grouchy person
53. Similar
54. Geese formation
55. Toy for windy days
56. Animal fat
57. Dog's sound
58. Farmer's spring need
59. Fabric pigments

DOWN
1. Dangerous chance
2. Soreness
3. Electric sign gas
4. Bride's companion
5. Scoundrel
6. Joins together
7. XVII
8. Perspire
9. Contribute to the kitty
10. Entryway
11. Psychology topics
20. Walls
22. Lamb's mother
23. Zoo
24. Respectful

41. Small cuts
42. Burn with liquid
43. Molten flow
44. Patron
45. Skilled cook
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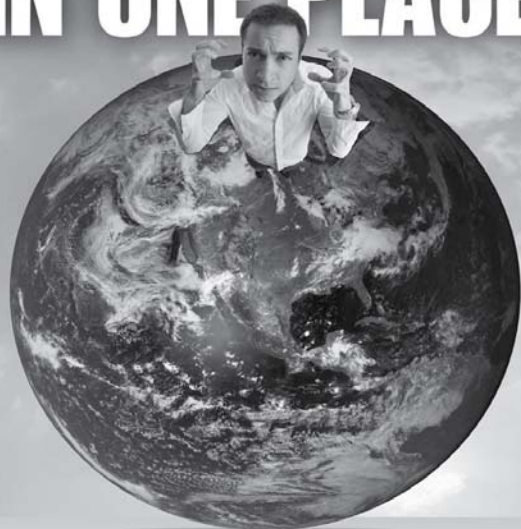
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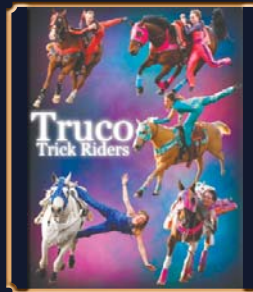
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