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## Student organizes airport fundraiser

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS  
 LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER  
 Ricayla Gawryluk of the Wapella-Whitewood area chose to do a fundraiser for the Moosomin Airport Expansion Project as part of her assignment for high school.

Through a 50/50 draw, Gawryluk had been selling tickets for \$2 each, and raised \$1,000 by Thursday, June 9. Her initial goal was \$500.

"I got told I had to do a school project on fundraising, the airport project was the first thing that came to my mind

because of an experience I had," said Gawryluk.

Gawryluk experienced a medical emergency where she traveled to Virden to get on the Saskatchewan Air Ambulance, in order to be flown to the hospital in Saskatoon.

"It was a few days where I was lying on the couch, which was not normal, and I had lost a lot of weight just over night, and I was drinking lots of water so my mom took me into the hospital," she said.

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## Nutrien to ramp up production in Sask

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK  
 Nutrien announced Thursday that it will hire hundreds of additional employees and invest in equipment to boost potash production capability to 18 million tonnes by 2025, a nearly 5 million tonne, or 40 per cent increase, from Nutrien's production in 2020.

The company will hire and train 350 people across the province and invest in underground mining equipment, mine development, storage and load-out capacity to meet that target.

The announcement Thursday follows a previous announcement that Nutrien

would hire 150 people and increase its potash production capability to 15 million tonnes in 2022.

"The challenge of feeding a growing world has never been clearer as global supply constraints have contributed to higher commodity prices and escalated concerns for global food security. There is no simple or fast solution to overcome this challenge and we see potential for multi-year strength in agriculture and crop input market fundamentals," said Ken Seitz, Nutrien's Interim President and CEO.

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Students from University of Regina's EYES (Educating Youth in Engineering and Science) came to MacLeod Elementary School on Tuesday to do STEM workshops with each grade throughout the day.

## STEM workshops at MacLeod School



At Tuesday's STEM workshop, grade 1 students of MacLeod Elementary School learned how to make a power source. Students used Play-Doh and plastic supplies to build energy cubes and batteries for their power source model. University of Regina's EYES is a science and engineering education program for the youth of Regina and southern Saskatchewan. EYES offers in-school workshops, winter clubs, and summer camp programs, reaching over 12,000 southern Saskatchewan youth each year.




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Kids trying out the new pump track at Bradley Park with their bikes last week after the track was installed.

Ashley Bochek photos

### Southeast College to present at June 21 Chamber meeting

Southeast College has been invited to make a presentation on the college's future plans in Moosomin at the June 21 Chamber of Commerce meeting.

A local manufacturing firm has asked for specific courses to be offered in the area, including Sask Polytech's Ag Equipment Tech program, which offers initial training in everything from welding to electronics.

Also at the June meeting, the chamber will have a presentation from a group planning a community improvement. The Eastside Playground Committee will make a presentation on their plan for a new playground on the east side of town!

As well, Moosomin's new economic development officer, Casey McCormac, will be introduced at the June meeting.

The June 21 meeting will be at the Canalta Hotel meeting room starting at 11:45 am.

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## Moosomin pump track opens

Moosomin's new pump track opened last week at Bradley Park, with kids getting a chance to try out the new track after it was constructed last Tuesday.

The track provides a safe space for people to ride their BMX bikes at Bradley Park.

Mike Schwean, Moosomin Rec Director, says the idea of building a pump track came from seeing children in town building tracks and ramps of their own. However because the self-made bike ramps were not safe, the town had to continuous-

ly take them down. "It was something that came to us from the community because kids were making their own ramps, and it wasn't safe. They were doing it around the pool and it was just some stuff that was boards over a rock or boards over some wood," says Schwean.

"We agreed that there was a need in town for that. This bike path is more formal and a safer way for them to do that type of thing."

Schwean says everyone from Moosomin and surrounding communities

can access the BMX Pump Track free of charge.

IJACK has signed on as the main sponsor and purchased the naming rights, so the track will be known as the IJACK Pump Track.

"We try to be the leading edge among communities, and this track is another outlet for the kids at Bradley Park," Schwean says.

"Bradley Park is getting pretty full as far as facilities, but this project is another opportunity for that facility."

"I'm just excited for the kids to have a place to bike and do it safely."

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# Moosomin RCMP Report

BY CPL. DAMIEN GROUCHY

## Break and enter leads to arrest

Last week Cpl. Grouchy mentioned a report of a break and enter in the town of Moosomin. Using various investigation techniques, members were able to arrest and charge a male. The male was also arrested on a charge from the Regina Police Service. All charges are now before the courts.

## Missing elementary student

Members were notified of a missing elementary school student. A couple minutes after being notified the school called back to say the child had been located not too far from the school property by a staff member. It's very reassuring to know that the school staff reacted very quickly to help the student.

## Little kid calls 911

A 911 hang up call was responded to. Dispatch heard a small child's voice and then the call disconnected. Members attended the area where the phone call was made from, searched surrounding blocks and were not able to find the caller. There were no further calls from the phone or the area.

## Dangerous driver

A call was received from a motorist reporting a dangerous driver. The motorist reported a semi that was all over the road and unable to remain in one lane. Members responded and were not able to locate the semi. Virden RCMP was notified to be on the look out.

## Motorist reports another vehicle

Another call was made from a motorist reporting a vehicle also using the entire road, not just one lane. The motorist was able to stay with the vehicle, providing information so members could intercept the vehicle. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was sober.

## Theft in Rocanville area

Cst. Cobbleck responded to a theft of property in the Rocanville area. After a search of the residence, the property was located, much to the relief of the property owner.

## Concerned citizen

A concerned citizen contacted the RCMP about an elderly individual requiring assistance to park their vehicle. The citizen parked the vehicle for the elderly person and then contacted police to make sure the person was okay. Members located the vehicle, which was from Alberta. It may have been a long day of traveling and the person just wanted out of the vehicle.

## Alcohol and drugs on playground

While on patrols, members found a couple of youths hanging out on a public playground. While talking to the youths, members confiscated alcohol and drug paraphernalia and then returned the youth to their parents. Please remember, just about all playgrounds are "public" and therefore drinking and consumption of cannabis is not permitted and charges can be laid for these offences.

## Suspicious couple in back alley

Members were called to a suspicious couple wandering down a back alley. Members patrolled the area where the couple were reported and surrounding streets and alleys and were not able to find the duo.

## Camping out in Moosomin

Multiple calls were made about a couple staying in a tent in the town of Moosomin. Members attended and a female was arrested for being drunk in a public place and was lodged overnight in Broadview.

## Intoxicated in public

Officers responded to another request for service where a person was drunk in public. Members talked to the suspect, who was cooperative and headed back home.

## Arrest for impaired driving

Cst. Pomeroy responded to a report of a driver all over the road. Cst. Pomeroy was able to locate the vehicle and the driver was arrested for impaired driving and released to appear in court.

## Unknown truck

A rural land owner contacted police after finding a truck parked in the bin yard. While responding to the address, members were updated that they were not required as the owner knew the person in the truck.

## Six speeding tickets

Traffic found their way back to Moosomin, issuing six speeding tickets. The most expensive ticket was \$204. Traffic members also charged a male for being a suspended driver.

## Two break and enters

Cpl. Grouchy is currently investigating two break and enters: Sometime between Friday June 3 and Monday June 6, an unknown person/s entered the Town of Moosomin Public Works yard and stole upwards of one 1,000 liters of diesel fuel, the value is approximately \$2,000 dollars. Moosomin RCMP continue their investigation. If anyone has information about this incident please contact the Moosomin RCMP by calling 306-

435-3361. Information can be submitted anonymously through CrimeStoppers by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submitting a tip online at [www.saskcrimestoppers.com](http://www.saskcrimestoppers.com).

Sometime between Thursday June 9, 7 pm to Friday June 10, 8 am, an unknown person(s) broke into a local business located on Highway 8 outside of Rocanville. The unknown person(s) caused some damage and stole various items. Moosomin RCMP continue their investigation. Moosomin RCMP is requesting anyone with information about this incident to contact the Moosomin RCMP by calling 306-435-3361. Information can be submitted anonymously through CrimeStoppers by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submitting a tip online at [www.saskcrimestoppers.com](http://www.saskcrimestoppers.com)

## Noise keeping people awake

Members responded to a situation where some one or ones had been banging on the side of a home, keeping the home owner awake through the night. The home owner and the officers discussed several different options to help with the situation. If we all could be kind to each another.

## A beary good ending

A resident in the town of Moosomin reported a theft of a concrete polar bear lawn ornament. Members recalled seeing the lawn ornament during weekend patrols. The bear, which has sentimental value to the owner, was promptly returned.

## Returning missing wallets

Members were able to return two wallets to the owners. One wallet was found by a couple of young men who brought it straight to the detachment. The other was found by an employee who contacted the detachment and Cst. Pelletier contacted the owner who was able to come down and pick up his wallet.

## Injured moose on Highway 1

Cst. Pelletier was called to a moose that was injured on the side of Highway 1. The moose had succumbed to its injuries by the time the officer arrived.

## Motorist struck deer

A motorist struck a deer on the way to work. The deer also succumbed to its injuries, the vehicle has damage and was leaking some sort of fluids and was able to be driven a very short distance to be parked.

## Loose dog running through yards

Members responded to a loose dog which was going into peoples yards. We want to remind animal owners that in most towns and villages there are bylaws that require you to keep your animal leashed and or in a fenced yard. If you own an animal and live in a town or village, please contact your town office and become familiar with the town laws regarding animals. This is for the safety of everyone and the animal.

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# Lizzy Hoyt performs in Moosomin June 16

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

On Thursday June 16, Lizzy Hoyt will be coming to Moosomin to perform original and traditional songs from her fifth independent album—The Parting Glass.

"It's been a number of years since I was in Moosomin, it's always nice to come back to places that you've played before, and to just share some new music, reconnect with some people. I'm really looking forward to it," she said.

Hoyt has been a musician for about 20 years and has a history of singing opera, fiddle and celtic music.

"I do feel a need to share music and I feel that it's something I have to offer in the world. The celtic music that I do and the opera I do are very separate, there's no overlap for those in my concerts. I get hired to do an opera event and I would get hired to do a folk show and that's where I would do traditional celtic music. The fiddle style that I tend to play is rooted in traditional Irish and Scottish music."

Hoyt said she has always felt drawn to celtic music as it has been part of her heritage for generations.

Her concert in Moosomin will be a combination of classical and baroque, along with celtic-folk music.

"It will mostly be me singing with guitar and I will definitely throw in a set of some fiddle tunes, I also play the celtic harp, but it's a very intimate show because it's a solo show," she said.

"I'm sharing songs mostly from my brand new album, which is a collection of some of my favorite traditional songs, and some original ones as well. I'll also be sharing a few songs from my previous recording because those are also new since I've been to Moosomin."

"Those songs are more original material, but all the songs that I write are heavily influenced by traditional music. One of my favorite things about folk and celtic music is that there's sort of a storytelling aspect of it. There's a lot of storytelling in my music, I have some stories about people in my family tree and songs that I've written about them."

Hoyt said she is proud that she is releasing her fifth independent album.

"I'm pleased that I was able to put together a new project. Everyone's had a strange last couple years of course, I also have a child too so during lockdown and everything with a kid, it was challenging to find the time to do a big project like that, which is part of the reason I chose to do a really paired down intimate album," Hoyt said.

"I always wanted to do an album of my favorite traditional songs, but there's a lot of 'should' in the music business. You know, you 'should' be releasing your own original material, you 'should' be doing this, I never felt it was a project that I could commit to doing and this seemed like the perfect time to do it."

She said one of her favorite parts about touring is getting the chance to meet people from different places.

"One of the things I missed the most over Covid and not being able to tour in the same way that I did before, is I feel like every time you actually go out to perform, you meet people and you just remember the world is not as crazy as it seems," said Hoyt.

"I understand too that often times when I'm touring, I'm working with people who are volunteering their time for various arts organizations. I like to joke that you're sort of meeting the best people, but it's true, you get on the road, you perform and you talk to people afterwards, but then you realize people are more alike than they are unlike."

"You find out that we all have an interest in the same things, in our children, in wanting the world to be a better place, all those sorts of things that I feel like when we're all stuck at home reading terrible things that are happening in the world, it's easy to get down about that, but when I'm out performing, I'm reminded through connecting with people that most people are good, and we all kind of want the same things."

## Eli Barsi of Moosomin and Hoyt are close friends

Hoyt currently lives in Winnipeg, Manitoba. She found herself coming to perform in Moosomin after connecting with an old friend in town.

"I played in Moosomin in 2014 for the arts council, but my good friend Eli Barsi who's a musician, songwriter and performer, she lives in town. She invited me to see



Lizzy Hoyt has been performing opera, fiddle and celtic music for about 20 years. With her recent celtic-folk album release she will be performing a mix of fiddle, guitar and harp songs on June 16 in Moosomin.

if I wanted to do a show there and helped me organize logistics and sponsors and stuff," Hoyt said.

"She and her husband John have been working like crazy to put on the special event and I'm so grateful."

"We had a couple of shows in Alberta and then when Eli asked us if I would be interested to come to Moosomin again I said absolutely, I'm happy to come to Moosomin for it."

Hoyt said Barsi has been a mentor for her and played a huge role in helping her start her career.

"Eli was the first person to hire me professionally as a fiddle player and that was in 1999, she had been looking

for a fiddler player and I think had a hard time finding the right fit for her band. At the time she was doing a fair amount of performing and doing commercial country, that sort of stuff," said Hoyt.

"Her harmony singer at the time, the woman who was singing harmonies for her recordings, happened to be my mom's cousin. I grew up playing the mandolin and fiddle, that was my first instrument. I used to play at family functions, where all the grandparents and older aunts and uncles would be like 'Lizzy take out your fiddle,'" so I always ended up fiddling at family events for a little bit.

"Then my mom's cousin Becky said 'I have this friend who's looking for a fiddle player, do you think you would be interested in doing that?' I was still in high school at the time, I thought 'sure I'll give it a shot.'

"Eli sort of auditioned me I guess, she hired me for one show. I was young, I was accomplished enough, but certainly didn't have the experience, there were certain things I didn't feel comfortable improvising at that point. She kept hiring me and giving me opportunities, I think she was pleased to have someone because I always came prepared, I would always learn the material, I was never faking it that way, and I think she appreciated that she would rely on me for what I said I would do.

"Through working with her, I got that professional experience, learning to play with other professional musicians, learning how to improvise, and all the other stuff that you have to learn in the music business."

"A number of years later, she was actually the person who suggested that I put together a CD of fiddle music and said that I was welcomed to sell it at her shows."

Hoyt said she is grateful to have built that connection with Barsi.

"She and husband John helped me do that, I recorded in their studio my very first project that was released in 2007. They helped me so much to get my feet under me in a professional way and have been mentors, encouraging friends and supporters since then," she said.

"They are truly excellent people and are very generous to be able to share that information with other people, you know, you don't always run into people like that. They have always been so generous and supportive, I feel like they are people who live their life as an example."

# Lizzy Hoyt

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# Big Daddy Street Party coming up June 18

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS  
LOCAL JOURNALISM  
INITIATIVE REPORTER

On Saturday, June 18, there will be activities for kids, live performances, beer gardens, food and drinks at the Big Daddy Street Party in Moosomin.

The party itself will start at 2 p.m. and run until the evening. Activities will start shortly after that, followed by the live local entertainment at 4 p.m. which will go until 10 p.m. that day.

Jarrod Slugoski of Cork & Bone Bistro said the purpose of the event is to tie in Father's Day, while also showcasing how much the different businesses in town have to offer.

"I like to offer entertainment and good times whenever possible. We did this last year around this time when they did the Saskatchewan reopening after Covid, I figured this would be a great opportunity to create an annual event" said Slugoski.

"We're calling the event Big Daddy Street Party because it's the day before Father's Day, we're hoping to link different activities that can go with dads and their kids.

"We have a dunk tank that dads can get into, or kids can get into and the dads can dunk them if they want. I'm doing a huge musical chairs game that will offer some nice prizes, we also have a live board game that kids can play on the boulevard and prizes there as well.

"We also have two competitions. One will be a father and kid watermelon eating contest, the other we're calling "Macho Dad" hot sauce eating challenge, where you'll have to eat increasingly hot sauces to see who the champion is."

The event is open to all age groups and



Moosomin Community Market last summer in 2021.

not just fathers and their kids, Slugoski said.

"We have a lot of space and opportunity in Moosomin to offer something for everyone," he said.

"We're just trying to balance out the activities with everything else going on that day, obviously there's lots of food and drinks available, but we want to be able to offer some activities that will be fun to do in that setting that we're creating," he said.

In addition to the activities, there will be also beer gardens, coffee and snacks, a barbecue for burgers, ribs, and more.

The food will be provided by the Knights of Columbus, who will also be doing a 50/50 Draw in support of the Moosomin Airport Project.

Slugoski said the all-day event will give people in the community a chance

to have a great time and enjoy the nice weather.

"If you really want to be a part of something the community does, then you should come to it because that's what makes the community great," he said.

"It's also a chance to experience something that's different than what the town has offered in the past, and the idea of having local music is great. We have tons of local music playing that day which is really lovely, I was actually impressed about having seven different acts throughout the afternoon."

The local entertainment for the night will be Lachlan Neville, Olivia Kelly, Fenton Martens, Brian Paul D.G., Ainsley Friesen and Old Habits.

"I'm a big fan of building up the community, when other people come into town and they're like 'wow, these people

really know how to have a good time.' I want that, but we have to start somewhere, and this is one of those things," he said.

## Chance to sign up for Community Market

At the street party on Saturday, Slugoski said there will be a spot where businesses and vendors can sign up for the 2022 Moosomin Community Market (MCM) that will be happening all through summer.

"We will have an information table basically for the Moosomin market and people can come and sign up for any one of the

four markets that we'll be running in the summer," Slugoski said.

The market will be happening in town on July 1, July 16, August 27 and September 24.

Each MCM event will also be tied to another event happening in town for that day, such as the Canada Day Market, Rodeo Weekend Market, Moosomin Museum Day Market and Harvest Market.

Vendors are free of charge to attend and are encouraged to share their business with the community, he said.

"It gives vendors the opportunity to come, sign up and ask questions about it because I'm sure people have questions about it," he said.

Individuals who interested in knowing more about the MCM can contact Slugoski through his Facebook page—Moosomin Community Market—or email him at: jarrodslugoski@gmail.com

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Moosomin Market info and sign-up booth on site that day!



**Nutrien Rocanville team**

The Nutrien Rocanville team at the provincial Emergency Response/ Mine Rescue Skills Competition.



**Mosaic Esterhazy team**

The Mosaic Esterhazy team at the provincial Emergency Response/ Mine Rescue Skills Competition.

**Emergency Response/Mine Rescue Skills Competition**

**Provincial competition back after two years**

After a two-year hiatus due to the COVID pandemic, the 52nd Saskatchewan Mining Association Emergency Response/ Mine Rescue Skills Competition resumed this past weekend. Teams of dedicated and highly trained emergency response/mine rescue personnel from fifteen mine sites around the province tested their skills at the World Trade Centre at Prairieland Park on Saturday June 4, 2022.

Underground and Surface Rescue teams displayed their highly qualified and proficient skills in 5 separate events, including Fire Fighting, First Aid, Proficiency Skills, Practical Skills, and Simulated Surface and Underground Mine Problems. Surface teams also competed in a new Rope Rescue Event.

Saskatchewan Mining Association was pleased to be joined by the Honourable Don Morgan, Minister of Labour Relations and Workplace Safety who assisted in presenting the awards for the Overall Winners of the 52nd Emergency Response/ Mine Rescue Skills Competition.

**OVERALL**

Surface Winner - Mosaic Belle Plaine Runner Up - Nutrien Patience Lake

Underground Winner - Nutrien Allan Runner Up - Mosaic Esterhazy K3

The Individual Event winners of the 52nd Annual Emergency Response Competition are:

**FIRST AID**

Surface Winner -Mosaic Belle Plaine Runner Up - Nutrien Pa-

**FIREFIGHTING**

Surface Winner - Nutrien Patience Lake Runner Up - Mosaic

**PROFICIENCY**

Surface Winner - Orano Mc-Clean Lake Runner Up - Mosaic

**PRACTICAL SKILLS**

Surface Winner - Mosaic Belle Plaine Runner Up - Nutrien Pa-



**Mine Rescue Competition**

Nutrien Rocanville's mine rescue competition team at the recent provincial competition.

**Patience Lake**

Underground Winner - Mosaic Esterhazy K3 Runner Up - Mosaic Colonsay

**Belle Plaine**

Underground Winner - Mosaic Colonsay Runner Up - Nutrien Cory

**Belle Plaine**

Underground Winner - Nutrien Lanigan Runner Up - Nutrien Cory

**Patience Lake**

Underground Winner - Nutrien Allan Runner Up - Nutrien Cory

**SURFACE ROPE RESCUE SKILLS**

Winner - K+S Potash Canada Runner Up - Mosaic Belle Plaine

**SURFACE FIELD PROBLEM**

Surface Winner - Nutrien Patience Lake Runner Up - Westmoreland Poplar River

**UNDERGROUND MINE PROBLEM**

Underground Winner - Nutrien Allan Runner Up - Nutrien Lanigan

The Saskatchewan Mining Association salutes these safety professionals who are a tremendous resource, both to the mines where they work and their home communities. Thank you to our sponsors Applied Industrial Technologies and Thyssen Mining.

At the Awards ceremony, two member companies were recognized for receiving the Canadian Institute of Mining, Metallurgy and Petroleum's prestigious John T. Ryan National Safety Trophy. Mosaic Potash Belle Plaine received the National Award in the Select Mines Category with a rate of zero representing over 1.25 million hours worked meaning that they had no lost time injuries, or modified work injuries at their operations in 2021. K+S Potash Canada Bethune Mine also received the John T. Ryan Regional Safety Trophy in the Select Mine Category. Congratulations on these great achievements!

**Student organizes airport fundraiser**

*Continued from front*

"Right away when I got to the hospital they hooked me up to a couple of IVs, and then told me I was going to Saskatoon," said Gawryluk.

"I've never been in an ambulance before, but we went into the ambulance to the Virden airport, and then we got flown to Saskatoon airport, then to the hospital there."

Gawryluk said she was in the hospital in Saskatoon for five days afterwards.

"I donated before to the airport, I felt like I needed to give so I wanted give back," she said.

One of the primary reasons for the expanded airport project is to allow access for the Saskatchewan Air Ambulance from Moosomin.

Gawryluk said she was happy to see people from different communities participating.

"So far it's been going well, we raised \$1,000. We've been getting donations mostly from our area, but still some from everywhere," she said.

"I wasn't thinking this big, originally I had a goal to reach \$500, and then my parents said no go bigger, it's now \$5,000."

Going through the experience of travelling from town

to town in order to get access to the hospital in Saskatoon Gawryluk explained why she thinks it is important for Moosomin to have an airport in the community.

"It's important because some people can get transported right away from Moosomin and it's safer," she said.

"When I was in the hospital, I was off my IVs the next day so I was able to kind of walk around, and seeing all the kids in there that weren't able to walk around and still sick, it just touched my heart to help out and do something."

She said it feels awesome to play a role in helping the expansion of the airport in Moosomin happen.

# Nutrien to ramp up production in Sask

Continued from front

"Nutrien's integrated business is best positioned to respond to these supply challenges and help sustainably feed a growing world. We are safely bringing on additional low-cost potash and nitrogen production from our existing facilities, while delivering the products, services and solutions growers need through our leading global retail network," added Seitz.

### Accelerating potash production ramp-up

Nutrien is accelerating the ramp-up of its annual potash production capability to 18 million tonnes by 2025 in response to the uncertainty of supply from Eastern Europe.

This represents an increase of more than 5 million tonnes, or 40 per cent, compared to our production in 2020. The acceleration pathway is through existing low-cost capacity that is unmatched in the industry and supported by its global logistics infrastructure.

The incremental production capability is expected to be added at a similar annual pace to the additions over the past two years.

To boost production, the company will hire and train approximately 350 people and invest in underground mining equipment, mine development, storage and loadout capacity.

Nutrien continues to evaluate additional low-cost brownfield expansion opportunities beyond 18 million tonnes at its Saskatchewan mines that would supply longer-term market demand growth.

### Rocanville already operating at capacity

The focus on adding capacity will be on mines elsewhere in the province, as Rocanville is already working close to its

maximum capacity.

"Based on the announcement today and the path to 18 million metric tonnes by 2025, investment will be focused on Lanigan, Cory, Vanscoy and Allan," said BJ Arnold of Nutrien.

"Rocanville is already operating at effective maximum current installed capacity while still having safe and reliable production."

"The Rocanville site is currently working on optimizing its assets and improving reliability, developing its future mine ore body alongside large infrastructure and mill rehabilitation programs."

### Nutrien looking at brownfield expansion opportunities

Arnold said Nutrien is looking at brownfield expansion opportunities in the province, which means adding capacity to existing mines.

"We are currently focused on our path to 18 mmt by 2025," he said.

"Looking beyond 18 million tonnes of operational capability, Nutrien sees potential for an additional five million tonnes of brownfield opportunities which can also be brought on in increments, as needed, to fill market demand."

"The majority of the capital work involved at the sites would relate to mill capacity increases, underground development, procuring mining equipment, expanding site logistics and storage upgrades."

Arnold said Nutrien can't say right now where those opportunities may be.

"Our current focus is on developing the 18 mmt capacity by 2025," he said. "While we cannot comment on the specifics of where the 5 mmt of brownfield expansion will come from at this time, all of our six low-cost mines in Saskatchewan will be examined for their potential to contribute to that growth."



### Checking out the new pump track

Moosomin's new pump track was put in at Bradley Park last week. Shown here is Theo Diamond checking out the track on Tuesday night.

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## Esterhazy Town Council

# Sod turning for Regional Water System Tuesday

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

At last week's Esterhazy town council meeting, council passed a motion to have a sodturning to mark the start of construction on Esterhazy's Regional Water System on Tuesday, June 14.

"It will be a kick off to the construction and the overall beginning of our water system. It will be held on Tuesday 11 a.m. in Esterhazy on site," said CAO Mike Thorley.

"We're pretty excited about it, our sign's up. Our staff is excited about it and council because it's been a long time coming, and we know what we have for over the next three or four years coming up in the north end of town."

The overall cost of construction for the system is \$29,925,000. The federal government is providing a grant of \$11,970,000 and the province is contributing \$9,973,000 toward the cost through the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program.

### Beat the Heat Program

Council passed a motion to run their summer program for this year—Beat the Heat. The program will run for six weeks starting the first week of July from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

After not getting approved for the Canada Summer Job Grant, council discussed different ways that they can still hire staff for the program.

They decided to hire two full-time staff members and hire two summer students to help with the program for the summer.

### Rockin' the Park committee formed

Council decided to loan the committee for Rockin the Park \$20,000 after giving two weeks of public notice. After the event, the committee will re-pay the town.

Councillor Tenille Flick told council the reason the committee rescinded the loan at their previous meeting was because they wanted to sort out the details for their fundraiser, before accepting the town's loan.

Flick informed council that the committee for the Rockin the Park event is now called "Rockin the Park Recreation Foundation," and is completely separate from the town's recreation fundraising committee.

After coming up with new bylaws with the Community Development and Recreation Director, the Rockin the Park Recreation Foundation will now be a non-for-profit organization.

Council decided that once the two weeks of public notice is over, they will loan the Rockin the Park Recreation Foundation \$20,000 for their summer event.

### Aquatic Centre opening on June 20

Due to the inspection of the pool being delayed by a couple of days, council decided to have the Aquatic Centre open on June 20.

"We have the pool pretty much filled right now, we just have to put some chemicals in it. We will be delaying it probably by a week from our initial open date," said CAO Mike Thorley.

"The pool is not the problem, it's the base around the

pool, we can still run the pool we just needed to further inspect the base of the pool before opening it up."

### Council decides back alley along Summer Street to stay as is

At Wednesday's meeting, council passed a motion to deny the request to close the undeveloped lane on Stanley and Summer Street.

After receiving a request from a resident in town who asked to build a double car garage that connects to their home, but the garage would need to be built on the undeveloped lane, administration looked into what was needed to close the lane completely.

After further research, council discussed it would be too expensive to close the entire lane for only one portion of it to be used.

Council decided to leave the underdeveloped lane as is.

### SaskTel Fiber Optics

Council discussed the letter they received from SaskTel about the installation of Fiber Optics in town.

Work crews with SaskTel will be installing underground fibre conduit at each house in town, and after full installation, residents can contact SaskTel if they wish to have the services provided.

SaskTel informed council that any complaints or concerns must be directed to SaskTel directly.

The installation for new infrastructure has already started and is expected to run for just under four months.

# Four big infrastructure projects almost complete at Bradley Park

BY MIKE SCHWEAN

There are some big infrastructure projects ahead for Bradley Park this summer.

Parks and Rec have worked hard to work through Covid-19. While events got cancelled on an almost daily basis, we have been fortunate to use the time to increase our recreation opportunities for our community. Due in large part to living in the best community in Saskatchewan with amazing support, along with financial help from some government grants, we are so excited to expect four major projects to be completed in 2022!

### REMAX Court

This has really become a gem of a facility at Bradley Park. Last year at the provincial ball tournaments it became the talk of the tournament.

We are so fortunate to have REMAX with us for this project. In 2022 we will be adding amazing accent lighting around the court that will give it an absolutely incredible evening look!

If you have not had a chance to see this facility you should pop down this weekend.

### Pharmasave Field/

### Sharpe's Field/ Hogarth Field

Thanks to the support of Darcy Rambold, Sharpe's Crop Services and Richard Hogarth, 2022 will see the completion of our new tots facilities. While much of this work was done in 2021—landscaping, fencing, seeding irrigation etc—2022 will see the completion of the project

including:

- Backstop at Pharmasave Field
- Backstop at Sharpe's Field
- Soccer nets at Hogarth Field
- Bleacher seating around the complex

We expect to have everything completed by June of 2022 and will make the facility open for use for the upcoming ball season!

### Mezzanine Project at Conexus Convention Centre

Another mega exciting project, this time thanks to Conexus Credit Union and the RM of Moosomin as well as Creative Visions and McNaughton High School, and finally Borderland Co-op!

We are constructing a mezzanine on the northwest corner of the Conexus Convention Centre (over the storage area). All lighting controls, sound controls etc. will be run back to the mezzanine as a central location. In addition, we will be placing four massive ACCU spotlights around the centre rafters which will be run by a light board back in the mezzanine.

This project brings the Conexus Convention Centre to an entirely different level with regards to performing arts. It not only allows groups like Creative Visions much more flexibility but also allows a wide range of acts and shows to perform with much greater ease all the while increasing our floor space by 20 per cent.

Work began last month and is expected to be completed by mid-June.

### Golf World at REMAX Court

The last of the big projects at Bradley Park is Golf World at REMAX Court. REMAX Court in 2021 was expanded to include beach volleyball. We never did open in 2021 but are ready for 2022! Now in 2022 thanks to the sponsorship of Pat McDonald along with a unanimous donor, we are looking to irrigate the grass south of the concession, place in some trees and then put in place a couple golf driving nets along with a putting green and chipping green. When complete it will be an amazing addition!

### Outdoor Beach Volleyball Court

We will have this ready to go by June. It is a huge court covered in silky sand and accented by a kick butt sound system!

### Royal LePage Horseshoe Pits

We have somewhat re-directed this project and will now place the horseshoe pits in line with the beach volleyball and Golf World to make one amazing line of outdoor activities. We hope these will be ready for the fall of 2022!

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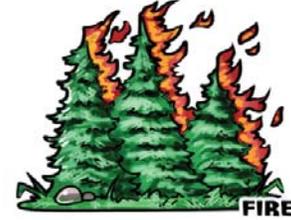
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## STUFF THAT RUINS A GOOD SUMMER



In our opinion:

## Energy doesn't have to be a political weapon

Canada can be the solution as the world looks for reliable energy while maintaining GHG targets

Canada and its partners in the G7 are calling on OPEC for solutions to the growing energy security crisis they say is a "grave concern" for households—particularly low-income households—around the world.

The G7 is made up of Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, the United Kingdom and the United States. It's asking Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) countries like Saudi Arabia and Iraq to increase oil and gas supply, instead of looking to Canada to accelerate the development and export of its own massive resources.

This will only increase reliance on unstable energy suppliers and deprive Canadians of the long-term opportunity to benefit from expanding sales of the world's most responsibly-produced oil and gas. Sales that can help reduce global emissions and meet climate targets.

### Here are the facts:

Everyday costs are rising because of energy supply issues

Russia's invasion of Ukraine has led to significant price increases on day-to-day essentials like oil and gas, electricity, goods and services, and food across the G7 and beyond, according to a joint communiqué issued by climate, energy and environment ministers on May 27.

The same day, the Bank of America warned that a further decline in Russian oil production is likely to spark a global recession.

Russia is the world's third-largest oil producer and second-largest producer of natural gas.

The supply disruption caused by its attack on Ukraine has a ripple effect around the globe.

Canadian gasoline prices averaged a record \$1.75 per litre this March and remained above \$1.73 in April, according to Statistics Canada.

In the U.S., consumers, on average, are paying US\$4.59 per gallon, about US\$1.57 more than a year ago, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration (EIA).

The price of natural gas—used for such things as home heating—is also surging. EIA data shows that U.S. benchmark Henry Hub natural gas reached US\$6.6 per million BTU in April, its highest price in 14 years.

European Union government modelling estimates that six million homes could face blackouts this winter should the Russia-Ukraine war continue to escalate, according to The Times.

### This is a long-term problem

Europe was already facing an energy crisis before the invasion, due in part to its overreliance on wind power when the wind simply wasn't blowing.

Alternative and renewable energy is playing a growing role in global energy markets, but the reality is these technologies are not yet capable of providing the scale of energy the world needs.

According to the International Energy Agency (IEA), on the world's current trajectory, 103 million barrels of oil per day will be consumed in 2030, and demand will stay at that level through 2050. Meanwhile, global natural gas consumption will continue to increase over the coming decades, reaching 5.1 billion cubic metres in 2050 compared to four million cubic metres in 2020.

The IEA projects that renewable energy will grow to take over more share from higher emitting sources like coal, rising to 26 per cent of world energy supply in 2050 compared to 12 per cent in 2020. But at the same time, the share of oil and natural gas is expected to remain about the same, at 50 per cent in 2050 compared to 53 per cent in 2020.

### Canada is the long-term solution

Canada should be the solution as the world looks for reliable energy suppliers while maintaining targets to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

The world will still need oil and gas for a long time, according to IEA executive director Fatih Birol. He would prefer the supply comes from "good partners" like Canada.

"Canada has been a cornerstone of global energy markets, a reliable partner, for years," Birol said in January.

"We will still need oil and gas for years to come. ... I prefer that oil is produced by countries ... like Canada who want to reduce the emissions of oil and gas."

Canada ranks number one among the world's top oil reserve holders for environmental, social and governance (ESG) performance, according to an analysis by BMO Capital Markets of independent ratings by the Yale Environmental Performance Index, Social Progress Imperative Index, and World Bank Worldwide Governance Indicators.

ESG measures a variety of metrics, including greenhouse gas emissions, water use, Indigenous engagement, worker safety, diversity and inclusion, absence of violence/terrorism, and regulatory processes.

The IEA says Canadian oil and gas producers are

"leveraging their improving environmental, social and governance performance and Canada's stringent environmental regulations to build a global competitive advantage."

### Canadian oil and gas can help reduce world emissions

In the oil sands, where most of Canada's oil comes from, producers are "doing more" to reduce emissions than in other jurisdictions, according to BMO Capital Markets.

Oil sands producers have already achieved success in reducing emissions per barrel, or emissions intensity, by 20 per cent since 2009, according to IHS Markit. The consultancy expects total oil sands emissions—not just emissions per barrel—to start going down within the next five years.

And Canadian natural gas will be essential to reducing emissions around the world.

Using natural gas instead of coal to fuel power plants reduces emissions by about 50 per cent on average, the IEA says.

Liquefied natural gas (LNG) carried by tanker from Canada can deliver an even bigger decrease, reducing emissions by up to 62 per cent, according to a 2020 study published in the Journal for Cleaner Production.

That's partly because Canada's LNG projects are expected to have the lowest emissions intensity—or emissions per unit of LNG—in the world.

The LNG Canada project now under construction, for example, is expected to have emissions of 0.15 per cent CO<sub>2</sub> per tonne of LNG, less than half the global average of 0.35 per cent, according to Oxford Energy Institute.

Driven by emerging economies working on getting off coal power, global LNG demand is expected to nearly double to beyond 700 million tonnes in 2040 compared to 360 million tonnes in 2020, according to Shell's latest report.

Policy-makers in the G7 and around the world should look to Canada to increase oil and gas exports to help meet growing energy demand reliably, safely and responsibly, avoiding situations where energy can be used as a political weapon.

*This editorial was written by Deborah Jaremkó, director of content for the Canadian Energy Centre, an Alberta government corporation funded in part by taxes paid by industry on carbon emissions.*

# Rocanville Rec Report

Andrea Logan, Recreation Director

## Pickleball

Tuesday evenings 7 pm – 9 pm  
 Afternoon Pickleball: Text or call Sandra at 306-434-7284.  
 New players welcome!  
 Rocanville Curling Rink - \$10

## Rocanville Rec Office

**Rocanville Community Days on June 25, 2022**  
 • Pancake Breakfast (GX94 Making and Serving) 8-10 am at the Fire Hall  
 • Town Wide Garage Sales  
 • In-Store Specials  
 GX94 on Location  
 • Beaver Tails Food Truck  
 • Pool Fundraising Group BBQ and Beer Gardens  
 • Rocanville Rumble  
 Canada's Strongest Women Qualifier Competition 1-4 pm  
 • Bouncy Castles  
 • Darlene Strong Art Show  
 • Big Brothers and Sisters Raffle Tent  
 • Matt Wahoski Race Cars  
 • Face paint, temporary tattoos, bubbles, and sidewalk chalk (Rocanville Summer Program and Rocanville Aquatic Centre Staff)  
 • The Danny Kazam Magic Show  
 • Beer Gardens  
 • Local Entertainment  
 -The Kelly Family  
 -Lachlan Neville

Rocanville Recreation Walking Club Hours: Monday to Friday 9 am -3 pm

Puzzle Swap: Needing something to do? Come check out the puzzles at the Rec Office. Bring in a puzzle that you have already completed and swap it out for a new puzzle to take home.

Rec office hours: Monday—Friday 9 am - 3 pm.

## Rocanville Aquatic Centre

**Monday, June 13**  
 • Aquafit 9-10 am  
 • Sr. Swim 10-11 am  
 • Parent and Tot 11 am-12 pm  
 • Lane Swim 12-1:30 pm  
 • Swim Team - 3:30-4:30 pm  
 • \$2 Water Basketball 5-6 pm  
 • Lane Swim 6-7 pm  
 • Aqua Abs (Water fitness that focuses on Abs) 7-8 pm

**Tuesday, June 14**  
 • Aquafit 9-10 am  
 • Sr. Swim(adults only) 10 am-12 pm  
 • Lane swim - 12:30-1:30 pm  
 • Public Swim - 4-7 pm

**Wednesday, June 15**  
 • Aquafit (water fitness) – 9-10 am  
 • Sr. Swim 10-11 am  
 • Parent and Tot 11-12 pm  
 • Lane swim - 12-1:30 pm  
 • Swim Team 3:30-4:30 pm  
 • Teen Aquafit (ages 13-17) 5-6 pm  
 • Lane swim 6-7 pm  
 • Aqua Deep (water fitness in the deep end) 7- 8 pm

**Thursday, June 16**  
 • Aquafit (water fitness) 9-10 am  
 • Sr. Swim (adults only) 10-12 am  
 • Lane swim 12-1:30 pm  
 • Swim Team 3:30-4:30 pm  
 • \$2 Public Swim 4:30-6 pm  
 • Lane swim 6 - 7 pm  
 • Aqua Energy (water fitness) 7-8 pm

**Friday, June 17**  
 • Aquafit (water fitness) 9-10 am  
 • Sr. Swim 10-11 am  
 • Parent and Tot 11-12 pm  
 • Lane swim 12-1:30 pm  
 • Public Swim 4-7 pm

**Saturday, June 18**  
 • Public Swim 1-5 pm

**Sunday, June 19**  
 • Family Swim 10 am-12 pm  
 • Public Swim 2-5 pm

## Daily Public Rates

- Preschool (2-6) \$4
- Student (7-17) \$8
- Adult (18+) \$10
- Family (Max 5 swimmers) \$20
- Fitness Drop In \$7
- Lane Swim Drop In \$7

- 10 Pack Public Swim Passes
- Preschool (2-6) \$30
- Student (7-17) \$55
- Adult (18+) \$70
- Family (Max 5 swimmers) \$130
- Fitness \$60
- Lane Swim \$60

To book a pool party or private rental please call the Rocanville Rec office, 306-645-2164.  
 Please watch the Rocanville Aquatic Centre Facebook page for more updates.

## Rocanville Seniors' Centre

We are open for rentals!

Phone Mel Strong at 306-645-4412 or Linda Bock at 306-645-4287 for rental bookings.

The Centre is open for cards on Thursdays from 1 to 3:30 every week.

Potluck on the last Mondays of the month.

Memberships are now due and can be paid to Penny Yung, chairperson of the membership committee.

## Rocanville Library Programming

- Marble Run Makerspace Kit Month of June
- Beadie Buddy Keychain Take 'n' Makes: There will be lots of different options to choose from to make your own beadie buddy keychain! Month of June (while supplies last)
  - Story Time: Wednesdays at 10:30-11:30 am. Bring your kiddos out for a story or two and a craft to follow. Registration is now required to attend this program. To register to attend this program, contact the library at rocانville@southeastlibrary.ca or 306-645-2088, June 15, 22, 29
  - Employment Assistance Presentation: Independent Futures Inc. is coming to the library for a presentation and some one-on-one help for those looking to enter or re-enter the work force. Many great topics will be covered in this session. June 16 at 2 p.m.
  - Teen Tie-Dye T-shirts: What teens out there like tie-dyed clothes?! Come out to the library during regular hours on the below listed dates to tie-dye your own t-shirt! This program requires registration. To register to attend this program, by contacting the library at 306-645-2088 or rocانville@southeastlibrary.ca. June 22, 23, 24

## Rocanville Food Share

Please keep in mind the needs of those less fortunate and give them to your local Food Bank. Monetary donations are gratefully accepted.

Cheques made payable to the Town of Rocanville can be mailed to Box 623, Rocanville, SK S0A 3L0.

An income tax receipt can be provided for donations of \$20 or more.

If you know anyone in the area in need of food, please contact:

- Pastor Paul Bunz 434-5375
- Roseanne Kelly 306-434-9484
- Faith Buchanan
- Jean Howie
- Barbara Wilkins
- Jane Fahlman

## Rocanville Community Thrift Store

We are open Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1-4 pm, Thursday 6-8 pm

Our volunteers make the thrift store what it is in our community, and we are always looking for new volunteers. If you are interested in working a few hours a month, please call Marilyn at 306-645-4553.

# June oil and gas public offering raises \$2.9 million

Saskatchewan's public offering of Crown petroleum and natural gas rights held on Tuesday, June 7, 2022, raised \$2,934,410.42 for the province, representing an increase of \$2.4 million compared to the June 2021 offering.

The revenue generated from the June and April sales totals \$22.2 million, exceeding the \$15 million raised during the entirety of the 2021-22 fiscal year. The previous five sales raised \$19 million in April 2022, \$6.1 mil-

lion in February 2022, \$1.4 million in December 2021, \$1.9 million in October 2021 and \$3.1 million in August 2021.

Of the 70 parcels posted for the June 2022 oil and gas public offering, 53 received acceptable bids, which covered 6,331,925 hectares. The average bonus bid was \$463.43 per hectare with the highest acceptable bid at \$6,180.00 per hectare.

The Estevan area saw the most interest, bringing in

\$2,645,873.18 for 38 parcels covering 4,649,346 hectares. The highest bonus bid in this offering was \$641,751.62 for a 387,681 hectare lease in the Estevan area, northeast of Stoughton. An exploration license posted in the Estevan area received a bid of \$602,204.02.

The June sale is the second of six oil and gas public offerings scheduled for 2022-23 fiscal year. The next sale is scheduled for August 9, 2022 and will feature 93 leases covering 8,702 hectares.

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# Moosomin Rec Report

Mike Schwean, Recreation Director

## Borderland Co-op Aquaplex: We are open!

Make sure to pop in and say hi to all of our staff. I know they will be excited to see everyone again in 2022!

## IJACK Pump Track

Oh boy, oh boy, has this already been a hit! The track opened to the public last week and we have had a million kids out enjoying it. We will be having a grand opening on Thursday, June 30...watch for details!!

## June is Parks Month!!

We are excited to celebrate June as Parks Month . . . and with the financial support of Saskatchewan Parks and Recreation Association we will be holding a community barbecue at Remax Court on Thursday, June 30. Watch for details, however we can tell you, this will double as the grand opening of our new Ijack Pump Track!

## Massive summer ahead for Parks and Recreation

We are looking so very forward to a busy summer at parks and recreation. We are involved with many different projects and facilities. Here is a snap shot at some of our events!

- June 24 - Sask Express – Queens Jubilee Celebration
- June 25 - Moosomin Rangers 2022 Golf Tournament
- June 30 - June is Parks' Month BBQ at Remax Court.
- June 30 - Grand Opening Ijack Pump Track
- July 1 - Borderland Co-op Canada Day Celebration
- July 1 - Kinettes Canada Day Celebrations at Bradley Park
- July 15/16 - Rodeo Weekend
- July 16 - Texas 4000 Arrive at Bradley Park
- July 15-16 - 2022 British Open Golf Tournament
- July 22-24 - Master Provincial Baseball Tournament
- July 22-24 - Provincial Pee Wee Baseball Tournament (Tentative)
- July 23-24 - Uptown Hotel Co-ed Slo Pitch Year End Tournament
- August 8 - Circus Funtastic – Indoors at the MS Arena
- August 11 - Access Communications Community BBQ

## Borderland Co-op Aquaplex

We will have staff at the pool during weekdays. If you would like to stop in and register, ask questions, etc. please feel free to do so. We have around 5000 kids already registered, so we expect a wonderful summer at the pool!!

## Borderland Co-op Aquaplex—2022 Staff

We are excited to have Jory return for his eleventh year at the pool. He has been invaluable over those years however this will be his final year with us as he moves into his education career.

Next welcome Faith to our pool for her first year. Faith comes to us from Alberta with a ton of experience and we know she will be great.

Ava continues to move up the ranks where she now assumes a Management role. She has been a fantastic hire for us since her first day and we hope she stays with us through her college career.

Super excited to have Tia as she becomes our Aquacise instructor. This is the first year we have ever had a dedicated aquacise instructor and with her experience and knowledge she will be amazing. The rest of our staff is listed below...some amazing young talent and several will move into management roles in the coming years.

Manager — Jory Schwean  
Assistant Manager — Faith Trenery  
Junior Manager — Ava Metzger

Abby Boutin  
Shaughnessy Fingas  
Makenzie Restau  
Chloe Szafron  
Tayson Cherry  
Kyrie Meredith  
Tess Bolton  
Izac Mactal  
Josh Istace  
Roosen Locke  
Meliah Mactal  
Alexis Wagner

## Borderland Co-op Aquaplex - Lessons

We will have another busy summer of lessons at the pool. Here is a listing of our 2022 dates:

- Set #1 June 6-17 Two Week Public
- Set #2 At capacity
- Set #3 July 4-15 Two Week Public
- Set #4 At capacity
- Set #5 August 8-19 Two Week Public
- Set #6 June Private - At capacity
- Set #7 July Private - At capacity
- Set #8 August Private - At capacity

As you will see we are very booked up with around 500 registrants already booked in. If you would like to register for one of our available sets please contact the swimming pool at 435-2346.

## Pickle Ball

Pickle Ball continues at the Conexus Convention Centre. The club has dedicated times which includes:

Monday 1 pm  
Wednesday 7 pm  
Thursday 1 pm

If you are interested in playing you can just show up (equipment will be waiting) or if you like more information Bill Thorn is the Club Captain. You can contact Bill at billt@sasktel.net

## 2022 Friday Night Co-ed Slo Pitch League

Games scheduled for this week include:

- Friday, June 17**
- Booze Cannons vs. Lepine's Roofing  
Elks Field 6:30 pm
  - Mitt Ticklers vs. Snap Crackle Pop  
Guinness Field 6:30 pm
  - Platypusses vs. Kinsmen 9:15's  
Kin Field 6:30 pm
  - McMashers vs. Red Hot Oompaloomps  
Home Hardware Field 6:30 pm

## Rodeo/Gymkana Grounds

Must be pre-booked for use. We have several different groups using the facility including out of town use so if you wish to the facility please pre-book again...you can email me at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net or phone 435-3622.

## Ball Diamond Practice Bookings

While the diamonds are nowhere near ready for play, they will be at some point! Coaches/Managers are reminded they must pre-book diamonds for practice to be guaranteed a field. If you would like to book a field please email me at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net or phone 306-435-3622.

## Batting Cage

Completion of the batting cage is the first task on our staff to do list this spring. Once complete, like the field, the batting cage use will be given to those who pre-book, which also includes the pitching machine.

## Kinettes July 1 Celebration

Expect a fantastic Family Day celebration in Moosomin on Friday, July 1. Ton of stuff planned...Parks and Rec will be looking to add to the lineup!

Check the Kinettes Facebook page out for details

## Sask Express Coming to Moosomin—Free Admission!!

As part of the Queens Jubilee Celebration we have such exciting news as Saskatchewan Express will be coming to Moosomin in the Summer of 2022. The show will be held Friday, June 24 at 7 pm at the Conexus Convention Centre!! This is an amazing group with a fantastic show!!

What is even better is the show will be free to the public, and we throw in some amazing birthday cake and a cup of coffee all for...zero dollars!!

We will take donations for our mezzanine project, but it is completely up to you. What the mezzanine project allows us to do is offer shows like Sask Express with very little setup!!

We are booking in tables of six. If you want to book a table please call Casey at 435-3622 or you can email her at c.mannletownofmoosomin@sasktel.net

As for Sask Express and their amazing show, you can check that out online at <https://saskexpress.com>

We do however encourage you to act quickly. As I am sure you can understand, this is one show only with limited tables booked on a first-come first-served basis, so once they are gone you have missed the preverbal boat!! As of last week, over half the tables had been spoken for so act quickly!!

## Texas 4000 Cancer Research Fundraiser

Our Parks and Recreation Department are excited to play a part in the Texas 4000 Ride for Cancer Research coming up on Saturday, July 16.

This group of bike riders will be making their way from Austin, Texas, biking for 70 days and ending their trek in Anchorage, Alaska. They will make Moosomin a tour stop on day 43 as they arrive from Brandon (day 42) heading to Regina (day 44).

The Texas 4000's mission is to cultivate student leaders and engage communities in the fight against cancer. They share hope, knowledge, and charity through leadership development, grant-making, and their cornerstone event, a 4,000-plus mile bike ride from Austin to Anchorage.

They share hope by letting those touched by cancer know that they are riding for them and fighting for a world without cancer. They share knowledge by bringing life-saving information about cancer prevention to

communities and providing leadership development training to tomorrow's leaders. They share charity by contributing to cancer research and cancer support services while developing the next generation of volunteers and philanthropists.

Texas 4000 envisions a world where all students can become leaders in creating a cancer-free future.

The group of student riders from the University of Texas are fundraising for the fight against cancer. Since their inception in 2003 they have raised in excess of \$7 million. This is the longest annual charity bike ride in the world. They have confirmed 26 bikers will be in town and staying the night.

## Texas 4000

### We need your HELP!!

We are excited and honored to be chosen as a tour stop for Texas 4,000. We also have to roll up our sleeves and do our share. This happens to fall on rodeo weekend so things will be busy. However, the bikers expect to arrive in Moosomin mid afternoon. They will tent the night at Bradley Park and then head out on Sunday morning.

We have offered to provide a Saturday night supper for the riders, along with a Sunday morning send-off breakfast. With that in mind we are looking for a few items:

- Volunteers to help with supper
- Volunteers to help with breakfast
- Food donations
- Cash donations

If you can help out with any of the above we would love to hear from you!

## Senior Rangers Alumni

### Golf Tournament

Our 2022 Senior Rangers Alumni Golf Tournament is coming up Saturday, June 25 at Pipestone Hills Golf Course. This one will be a guaranteed sell-out, so if you would like to ensure a spot, act early!

Teams of four. Cost is \$25 per player (includes supper) while players and potential players are given entry at just \$10. To enter a team please contact me at 306-435-3622 or by email at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net

## 2022 Mini British Open

### July 15-16

This is our 20th Anniversary of the event which has raised approximately a quarter million dollars for various projects around Moosomin. All kinds of plans around this celebration.

Again, you can expect a sell-out. You can enter a team please contact me at 306-435-3622 or by email at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net

## Finally . . . the circus returns to Moosomin!!

It has been some months in the making...however we can finally announce the circus will be returning to Moosomin!! Coming up on Monday, August 22, "Circus Funtastic" will be indoors at the MS Arena.

Based out of the Southern States, they are making their way across the United States with the year-end performance in Alaska. Watch for details in the coming month, however in the meantime you can check them out on their website at [www.circusfuntastic.com](http://www.circusfuntastic.com)

## Access Communications

### Community BBQ

Thursday, August 11 is a big date for us as we welcome Access Communications to town as they have chosen Moosomin as a host for their 2022 Community Barbecue Tour. Who doesn't love a great barbecue lunch!

## 2022 Bradley Park Ball Diamonds

When referencing ball diamonds, below indicates which diamond aligns with which sponsor:

- Diamond 1 - Borderland Co-op Murray Newman Field
- Diamond 2 - Elks Field
- Diamond 3 - Guinness Field (Moosomin Moose Fraternity)
- Diamond 4 - Kin Field
- Diamond 5 - South end of Borderland Co-op Murray Newman Field
- Diamond 6 - Pharmasave Field
- Diamond 7 - Sharpe's Field
- Diamond 8 - Home Hardware Field

## Artist Retreat July 11-15

### at the Conexus Community Center

This will be Moosomin's first, and hopefully annual, Artist's Retreat!

There are just a few more spaces available for any interested artists age 18 and up.

Artists will welcome the public to their Show and Sale on Thursday, July 14 from 7-9 pm.

If you would like more information please contact Jacqui Beckett at 306-434-7090 or email [jacquibeckett@gmail.com](mailto:jacquibeckett@gmail.com)

**Esterhazy Town Council 2022 Budget**

**Property tax slightly increases for residents**

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Esterhazy town council passed their 2022 Operating, Capital and Reserve Budget on Wednesday, where they had to increase taxes to make up for the loss they had from potash tax revenue sharing, and provincial government revenue sharing.

Total operating revenues for the town in 2022 come to \$5,890,200, last year it was \$6,182,452.

Their proposed expenditures for 2022 is \$5,882,810, leaving their surplus at \$7,390.

The tax increase will bring in \$97,222.87 while the town of Esterhazy lost \$68,335.75 in potash tax sharing this year, lost \$62,520 in provincial revenue sharing, in part due to the federal census showing that Esterhazy lost population over the last five years, which the town disputes, and lost \$25,777 in funding for summer students—the town was funded for 10 positions last year and none this year.

Due to taking a significant loss from tax and provincial revenue sharing, Mayor Garth Forster said council was forced to raise residents taxes this year, in order to make up for their expenses.

"We didn't have much choice this year unfortunately, we've taken a cut in some of our government revenue sharing programs," said Forster.

"This was across the board it wasn't just something limited to Esterhazy, it was all municipalities. The potash revenue sharing was down, the gas tax revenue was down, and all in all the expected revenues that we were going to have from outside sources, which basically means grants, was down significantly. It was a pretty healthy loss to absorb now.

"As we do every year, we went through the budget and went through ways to save some money, we tried not to cut things where we would be cutting services at peoples expense. All in all when push came to shove at the end, we needed to raise the taxes and needed to get us back to the level that was needed to run the municipality for the upcoming year.

"Our tax increase (came from) same as everyone else the huge increase in gas prices, basically everything costs more, we were really up against the wall about what we were able to do to find ways to fix the money, ultimately it resulted in the small tax increase."

Forster talked about how the town's census numbers played a role in receiving less revenue, however it was not the only contributing factor.

"The census numbers are down which is playing a part in that, as well with the potash revenue sharing, we knew that was going to be something in receiving less money this year anyway," he said.

"The government gave us a bit of heads up about that because they made changes to the formula, but certainly the census did play a part in the government grants. I think it's safe to say it was a five per cent reduction because that's basically what showed as a drop in our population from the prior census. It showed as a five per cent drop in Esterhazy's population, that certainly resulted in a five per cent reduction in that revenue."

Forster said deciding to increase taxes to make up for the loss of revenue sharing for their budget was not easy.

"We're always on the look out for ways to increase that revenue in some shape or form, if we know it's going to be down then you have to look into what you have to do to either reduce that spending for next year, or if you can't reduce it then it ultimately comes down to that tax increase," he said.

"There's a process that we follow, I won't say that you look at revenues first or you look at expenses first, it's one big umbrella that it falls under and we have to look at the whole picture."

Forster spoke about what he thinks some of the biggest expenditures are this year's budget, that residents should be aware about.

"The biggest expenditure that we have in the budget this year unfortunately is the replacement for our rink, the condenser, which is the equipment that runs the artificial ice plant," he said.

"That's going to cost us just under a quarter of a million dollars that we didn't plan for. We were able to move around a little bit of money from other projects that we don't necessarily have to do or that we can differ for a year, to be able to have the money for this condenser, but without it, we're basically running a natural ice rink.

"Without the condenser, we could have ice for three months, but we're used to having ice for six months, so to be able to provide that level of service that people are used to, that had to be it. That's by far the hugest expenditure item we have this year."

He also spoke about some of the other highlights from the town's 2022 budget.

"Other than that huge item, the budget focuses on things that are small. We're going to be doing some paving this year, that's not necessarily a budgeted item because we have set aside money in prior years and have created a reserve for paving. There's a slight bit of money coming out from the budget for paving, but this year will be the first time in three years, I believe, that we're going to be doing any paving," Forster said.

"There's some minor pieces of equipment that we needed to upgrade, all in all it's a pretty weak budget in terms of big items or things like that. I don't like to call out the

state of course, but it's really all it is. It's a budget that allows us to continue operating the way we are without doing anything above and beyond."

Forster was asked how hard it is to come up with a town budget for the size of a municipality like Esterhazy.

"Mike, our CAO and staff put in quite a lot of time in getting it done and prepared. They go through all their needs and wants for the town, and kind of put a first pass to present to council, then we look at it, go through it and send it back two or three times before we're finally happy with it," he said.

"I would certainly say the office staff is putting in a solid, if they were to do nothing else but the budget, it would take them a solid two weeks just to get it done. From start to finish with all the presentations they do, I'm pretty sure it would come close to that two weeks for someone like Mike.

"For council, we review it two or three times depending on what's in it and typically we have one big budget meeting just to kick the process off with council after Mike puts together his first pass, which is usually a four or five hour meeting to get it done, then with a couple presentations after that council probably puts about eight to 10 hours for reviewing the budget."

The mill rate for this year's budget went from 6.7 mills to 7.0 mills, an increase of 0.3 mills.

"I think from this budget, it's a budget where it has a first actual tax increase for this council in three years since we've had a mill rate increase, where it's 0.3 mills taking us to 7.0 mill rate, which generates about \$90,000 for extra revenue," Forster said.

"This is one of the other things we do, we check what the average home owner is going to have to pay and we have a number that says if the average home value of a town is such, then the average home owner will pay an extra \$68 or \$70 a year on taxes. That's critical to us too, you don't want to have a tax increase that's going to be unmanageable for people, we certainly don't want to put it up where people are going to have to spend \$40 or \$50 more a month on their taxes.

"We try to keep it small, and we're taxpayers as well, I don't like paying taxes anymore than the next person so we make sure we're happy with it, and hopefully everyone else is happy with it.

"We're hoping we can find these savings and efficiencies through this year, where we don't have to do it again next year, and be able to run two or three years like we have been with status quo.

"We're hoping that it's acceptable to people and rather not increase taxes for five or six years at the end, but to do a small increase like that this year, they find acceptable."

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# Mining and energy vital to Sask economy

During Saskatchewan Mining Week, the World-Spectator had a question and answer session with the Saskatchewan Ministry of Energy and Resources to discuss those industries in southeast Saskatchewan. Following are the questions and answers:

## How important are the mining and energy industries to Saskatchewan?

Mining and energy are critical to building a strong, sustainable Saskatchewan and together account for over 27 per cent of the provincial economy. These sectors continue to drive Saskatchewan's economic growth after performing tremendously in 2021. Last year, the value of oil and gas production reached \$11 billion and mining sector sales reached \$8.6 billion.

Potash mining is important to our region. We have a significant number of people employed between Nutrien Rocanville and Mosaic Esterhazy, and on top of that we have a mill refurb at Nutrien Rocanville that will bring 700 extra contractors to the area at peak this year, and the K3 project at Esterhazy is just wrapping up. With the changes in the world potash market because of sanctions on Russia and Belarus, what potential do you see for growth in the potash industry in Saskatchewan?

Interest in Saskatchewan potash is at an all-time high following the sanctions placed on Russia and Belarus. Provincial producers are working hard to fill as much of the gap as possible. Nutrien, Mosaic and K+S have announced potash production increases at their Saskatchewan facilities and are evaluating additional opportunities to invest in Saskatchewan in the years to come. Several companies have new potash projects in varying stages of development, including BHP's \$12 billion Jansen project, that is looking to enter the second stage of construction.

## What is the provincial government doing to ensure that potash miners choose to expand their operations in Saskatchewan to meet global demand? Is Saskatchewan a competitive jurisdiction when it comes to new potash investment?

Saskatchewan's potash royalty and tax system offers significant incentives to invest in new mines and mine expansions. We continue to work with potash producers to ensure Saskatchewan remains the most stable and competitive jurisdiction for potash investment in the world. Saskatchewan has the world's best potash deposits and an innovative workforce with unmatched experience in the industry. Over the past 15 years, Saskatchewan has attracted \$30 billion in committed capital investment in new mines and expansions.

## Where do you see Saskatchewan potash production five and 10 years from now?

The geopolitical events currently unfolding are demonstrating the importance of ethically and reliably produced natural resource products as well as the critical role potash plays in feeding the world. This supply challenge along with growing demand for the commodity is creating opportunities for expansion and every one of our existing and potential new producers is planning for how best to grow future operations. Thanks to strong market conditions, Saskatchewan's potash sector in Saskatchewan hit all-time record highs in 2021, with production reaching 14.2 million tonnes K<sub>2</sub>O and the value of sales hitting \$7.6 billion. One of the objectives identified in Saskatchewan's Growth Plan is to increase the annual value of potash sales to \$9 billion. With the strong performance of the potash sector, Saskatchewan is poised to achieve this objective well before 2030.

Also, this summer we will be seeing Enbridge crews in our area for the decommissioning of the original Line 3. With both Enbridge and TC Energy in our area we see a lot of impact from the pipeline industry. Given the federal stance on, and rules around, new pipeline development, do you see a future for further development of pipelines to get Prairie energy products to market? What is or can the provincial government do to encourage development of pipelines?

Saskatchewan supports all pipeline projects that increase the export capacity of western Canada's energy industry. En-



Potash stored at Nutrien Rocanville awaiting shipment.

bridge's Line 3 pipeline replacement project is more great news for Saskatchewan. The project will almost double current oil transport capacity and includes state of the art technology and safety measures, further proving that pipelines are the safest, most reliable way to move our oil to markets.

In 2022, the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers expects industry investment in Saskatchewan to increase 16 per cent to \$2.7 billion. The world is looking for the ethical and sustainable energy we produce, but more export pipelines are needed to facilitate the industry's ability to grow and respond to demand.

The government of Saskatchewan is providing financial support to develop key oil infrastructure through the Oil Infrastructure Investment Program (OIIP). OIIP is open to new or expanded oil, refined petroleum product, natural gas liquids, or carbon dioxide pipeline projects. This program supports several goals outlined in Saskatchewan's Growth Plan and offers \$100 million in transferable royalty/freehold production tax credits to companies with qualifying projects in Saskatchewan.

We are seeing an increase in activity in the oil industry in southeast Saskatchewan. With continuing demand for Canadian energy products (and actually record exports from Canada so far this year) pushing in one direction, and the federal emphasis on decarbonization pushing in the other direction, where do you see the Saskatchewan energy industry in the future?

The oil and gas industry is a pillar of the provincial economy and that will continue well into the future. As demand for oil is expected to continue increasing and remain high for decades, we are well positioned to continue seeing a strong recovery in our oil and gas sector. In fact, we are expecting to see oil production in Saskatchewan reach 90 per cent of pre-pandemic levels by the end this year.

Saskatchewan's Growth Plan includes goals to increase oil production to 600,000 barrels per day and position Saskatchewan as the best place in North America to test, commercialize and scale new oil and gas technologies. We intend to accomplish this by continuing to provide support to our oil and gas industry through programs including the Oil and Gas Processing Investment Incentive, the Saskatchewan Petroleum Innovation Incentive, the Oil Infrastructure Investment Program and the High Water-Cut Program.

How do you see the energy industry responding to the federal mandate to reduce emissions? Do you think it's possible for the industry to maintain or increase production while meeting the federal mandate to reduce emissions by 40 per cent? Does carbon capture and storage have a role to play in this effort?

Saskatchewan's oil and gas industry has made great strides in reducing emissions. According to Statistics Canada, the oil and gas industry continues to spend significantly more on environmental protection than any other industry in Canada. GHG emissions in the oil and gas sector have decreased by 60 per cent since 2015. These

reductions were made because of the investments our provincial industry made in new equipment and infrastructure. That includes carbon capture utilization and storage (CCUS) and enhanced oil recovery (EOR) technology, which offer instant, deep emission reductions by storing CO<sub>2</sub> safely and securely underground. Leading environmentalists agree that federal emissions reduction targets can't be achieved without CCUS and EOR, which emits 82 per cent fewer emissions than traditional extraction methods. Saskatchewan is already a global leader in CCUS and EOR and our sector has the know-how and experience to bring this sustainable technology to the world.

The government of Saskatchewan commends and supports our industry in their diligent efforts and investments to reduce emissions. Our oil and gas sector continues to prove their resilience and ability to innovate as they work to meet growing global demand.

Between lithium, helium, potash, uranium, rare earth elements, and other elements, where do you see the future focus of mining investment in Saskatchewan? How much potential is there for expansion of the mining industry in the province?

With the world focusing more than ever on critical minerals, the potential for the expansion of Saskatchewan's mining industry is significant. Saskatchewan has 23 of the 31 critical minerals that Natural Resources Canada deems necessary for the sustainable economic success of Canada and its allies. Saskatchewan is already a producer of three—potash, uranium, and helium—and has near-term production potential for several others, including lithium, copper, and zinc. There are also strong prospects for longer-term production of nickel and rare earth elements (REE), such as lanthanum, neodymium, and gadolinium. Saskatchewan's world class critical minerals capacity will allow our dynamic mining sector to diversify

and continue growing our economy long into the future.

Between energy and resources, where do you see the greatest potential for future development and what do you see as the greatest challenges?

The future is bright for Saskatchewan, as industry, supported by our government, continues to make strategic investments into sustainable resource development technologies. Saskatchewan continues to maintain its number one spot as the best place in Canada, and is the second-best jurisdiction globally, for mining investment attractiveness, according to the 2021 Fraser Institute Annual Survey of Mining Companies. We are excited to see our province producing some of the most sustainable mining and energy products in the world. Our capacity to innovate and diversify in mining and energy will allow our resource sector to continue being a critical economic driver for Saskatchewan and Canada in the future.

As an export-driven province, one of the key challenges we face is maintaining sufficient access to transportation infrastructure so our products can reach international markets. To address these issues, we continue to support the development of pipeline projects and engage with our federal and provincial counterparts.

All individuals and industries in Canada, and our resource-based industries in particular, face the headwinds of federal anti-energy policies, such as the carbon tax and the looming Clean Fuel Standard, which continue to hamper the ability of our industries to compete in global markets.

Saskatchewan's approach of outcome-based regulations will yield better outcomes without damaging competitiveness. In light of the global supply shortages, now is the time to strengthen our energy sectors, rather than restricting their ability to supply the world with essential, sustainable, and ethically produced Canadian products.

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# Woods authors amazing comeback story

He's already clearly in the lead for golf's Comeback of the Year award. Now Tiger Woods is hunting even bigger game.

After nearly demolishing his right leg in a February, 2021 car crash in California, Woods' career as a professional golfer appeared to finally be over. 'Finally,' because after numerous scandals, surgeries and advancing age, the car crash and the severe injuries it caused would have been career-ending to most.

Not to Woods, however. With his right leg held together by metal rods, screws and pins, the 46-year-old winner of 15 major championships was hitting balls nine months later, competing in a casual father-and-son tournament within 10 months, and then shocking the golf world by playing in the Masters this past April, 14 months after nearly killing himself with risky and dangerous driving.

That he made the cut at the Masters was astonishing, considering what led up to it. That he completed all four rounds was further testament to his competitive nature. That he made the cut four weeks later at the PGA Championship led many to suggest that the Greatest Golfer of All Time (G.O.A.T.) might be able to come all the way back and continue his march toward Jack Nicklaus's record of 18 major tournament victories.

This week, the season's third major, the U.S. Open, is being played in Massachusetts and Woods has filed an entry to take part. 'Filing an entry' and 'actually playing' are two different things and Woods may or may not decide he can handle the leg pain and discomfort to walk 36 (or 72) holes and actually challenge for the Open title. He wasn't able to handle the pain at the PGA, making the 36-hole cut but withdrawing after 54 holes following a limping-filled third-round 79.

Nicklaus won his final major, the 1986 Masters, at the



Bruce Penton

age of 46. Woods is chronologically the same age, but far older in terms of physicality. Winning a major is almost certainly impossible this year (he's announced he will play in the Open Championship at St. Andrews, Scotland, in July), but merely competing, and making the cut, makes him an obvious winner of Comeback Player of the Year.

Whether Woods will ever again walk pain-free or without a limp remains to be seen, but what is certain is that he still has the skills to manoeuvre the golf ball better than almost anyone in the world. Golf fans everywhere are captivated by Woods' comeback efforts and it won't be long before he finally drives off into the sunset (at a safe speed, we hope). While the car crash and leg injuries weren't enough to finish Woods' career, advancing age eventually will. Sports fans should enjoy what's left of this amazing athlete's career while he's still able to offer glimpses of it.

- RJ Currie of sportsdeke.com "Scientists at MIT claimed to have successfully removed painful memories from the minds of mice. Their next big challenge: Toronto Maple Leafs fans."

- Steve Simmons of Sunmedia, on Germany's Leon Drsailt having no hockey countrymen to emulate growing up: "There were no neighbourhood role models to follow. Unless you think you're going to become the

next Uwe Krupp."

- Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "Border-hugging Aroostook Valley Country Club is a golf anomaly, with its parking lot and pro shop in the U.S. (Maine) and its course and clubhouse in Canada (New Brunswick). Wouldn't that make it a two-country club?"

- CBC Manitoba reporter Bartley Kives: "The sources of Manitoba weather misery face each other in the NHL western final. Colorado Low vs. Alberta Clippers."

- Golf writer Geoff Shackelford, on the surprising announcement that Dustin Johnson was playing in the Saudi Arabian LIV Tour opening event: "Guess the wedding was more expensive than we thought!"

- Bob Molinaro of pilotonline.com (Hampton, Va.): "The Stanley Cup conference finals have just begun, with the NHL title round potentially dragging into the final hours of June. Doesn't that make hockey players the Boys of Summer?"

- Columnist Norman Chad, on Twitter: "In the darkness of Red Rock Casino lanes last night, I believe my un-storied bowling career came to an end. I have been a 140 bowler over two centuries -- last night I bowled 120 and 93. NINETY-THREE. Unlike Tiger Woods, I know when it's time to hang up my rental bowling shoes."

- Headline at theonion.com: "Babe Ruth Comparisons Grow After Hammered Shohei Ohtani Eats 53 Hot Dogs"

- Dwight Perry again: "The Phillies have fired manager Joe Girardi after a 22-29 start. Or as they call it anywhere but Philadelphia, commuting his sentence."

- Tim Hunter of Everet's KRKO Radio, feeling proud after doing 100 pullups in a day: "But I was told that pants don't count."

Care to comment? Email [brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca](mailto:brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca)

## South East Mens Fastball League

# Strong pitching gives top four teams the edge

BY TRAVIS LONGMAN

The South East Mens Fastball League began its season a few weeks ago and so far, the league has seen a plethora of phenomenal pitching. There are four power houses in the league and all four have an ace pitcher that gives his team a chance to win every game.

The Kahkewistahaw Blue Jays (0-4-0) are winless on the year but they are led by solid pitching. Charles McNabb and Louis Redmond are the club's pitchers. It hasn't been the best start to the season for Kahkewistahaw, but with those two pitchers taking the mound it might not be long before the Blue Jays take flight up the league standings.

Cowessess (1-3) is in a similar position as Kahkewistahaw but because the Royals edged the Blue Jays recently, they sit in fifth place in the standings. Once the club establishes chemistry and play as a cohesive unit the Royals could be the Kings of the league.

The top four teams in the league are interchangeable. The Fleming Jets, Grenfell Gems, Whitewood Falcons and Round Lake Braves realistically could win the entire league.

Fleming currently sits in fourth place with a 1-1-2 record. The Jets are led by Brayden Stewart. He has been his usual dominant self while on the mound. "The bats are struggling a bit for all of us," Stewart says. "We just came away with another 1-1 tie. I'm happy with the way I am pitching and the way the guys are playing defensively behind me."



Brayden Stewart pitching for the Fleming Jets.

Coming in third place this week are the Grenfell Gems. The defending champions recently lost 3-2 to Round Lake but despite the loss, Jeremy Kenny is still one of the league's top pitchers. He gives the Gems a chance to win every time he toes the rubber. Grenfell has a 2-1-0 record through three games this season.

There are still two unbeaten teams in the league—the Whitewood Falcons and the Round Lake Braves. Whitewood has a 2-0-1 record and are led by Tony Sparvier. "Tony Sparvier is pitching very well," the Falcons' Colton Macpherson says. "Our young group is transitioning well from

growing up playing baseball."

Taking the top spot in the SEMFBL power rankings (based solely on the league standings) are the Round Lake Braves. Les George and the Braves have been almost unbeatable this season. They have a 3-0-1 record and sit on top of the league standings.

### Standings

(as of Wednesday June 8 at 9:43 am)

1. Braves 3-0-1	Pts 7
2. Falcons 2-0-1	Pts 5
3. Gems 2-1-0	Pts 4
4. Jets 1-1-2	Pts 4
5. Royals 1-3-0	Pts 2
6. Jays 0-4-0	Pts 0



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# TOWN OF MOOSOMIN SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2021

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## AUDITORS' REPORT

### OPINION

The summary consolidated financial statements, which comprise the summary consolidated statement of financial position as at December 31, 2021, and the summary consolidated statements of operations and change in net financial assets and cash flow for the year then ended are derived from the audited consolidated financial statements of the Town of Moosomin (the "Municipality") for the year ended December 31, 2021.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary consolidated financial statements are a fair summary of the audited consolidated financial statements, in accordance with Canadian public sector accounting standards.

### SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary consolidated financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Canadian public sector accounting standards. Reading the summary consolidated financial statements and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited consolidated financial statements and the auditor's report thereon.

### THE AUDITED CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND OUR REPORT THEREON

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the audited consolidated financial statements in our report dated May 11, 2022.

### MANAGEMENT'S RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Management is responsible for the preparation of the summary consolidated financial statements in accordance with Canadian public sector accounting standards.

### AUDITOR'S RESPONSIBILITY

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summary consolidated financial statements are a fair summary of the audited consolidated financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Canadian Auditing Standards (CAS) 810, Engagements to Report on Summary Consolidated Financial Statements.

MOOSOMIN, SK - MAY 11, 2022  
MNP LLP  
CHARTERED PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTANTS

<b>Town of Moosomin</b>		
Statement 1 - Summary Consolidated Statement of Financial Position		
As at December 31, 2021		
	2021	2020
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Financial Assets		
Cash and Temporary Investments	3,446,482	3,174,840
Taxes Receivable - Municipal	154,933	137,321
Other Accounts Receivable	569,368	560,975
Land for Resale	145,645	134,562
Long-Term Investments	-	-
Other	-	-
<b>Total Financial Assets</b>	<b>4,316,428</b>	<b>3,1,007,698</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Bank Indebtedness	-	-
Accounts Payable	74,277	32,812
Deposits	-	-
Deferred Revenue	213,768	134,161
Accrued Landfill Costs	1,389,423	32,544
Other Liabilities	40,000	40,000
Long-Term Debt	290,470	568,681
Lease Obligations, as restated	-	18,971
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>2,007,938</b>	<b>827,169</b>
<b>Net Financial Assets</b>	<b>2,308,490</b>	<b>3,180,529</b>
<b>NON-FINANCIAL ASSETS</b>		
Tangible Capital Assets	14,166,750	13,422,313
Prepayments and Deferred Charges	-	1,480
Inventories	-	-
Other	-	-
<b>Total Non-Financial Assets</b>	<b>14,166,750</b>	<b>13,423,793</b>
<b>Accumulated Surplus (Schedule 8)</b>	<b>14,475,240</b>	<b>16,604,322</b>

<b>Town of Moosomin</b>			
Statement 2 - Summary Consolidated Statement of Operations			
For the year ended December 31, 2021			
	2021	2021	2020
	Budget	(Actual)	(Actual)
<b>REVENUES</b>			
Taxes and Other Unconditional Revenue	4,137,990	4,124,533	4,284,617
Fees and Charges	2,114,525	2,428,340	2,171,625
Conditional Grants	646,213	569,403	425,410
Tangible Capital Asset Sales - Gain (Loss)	-	21,134	-
Land Sales - Gain	-	-	20,074
Investment Income and Commissions	12,500	7,078	13,063
Other Revenues	1,000	3,452	733
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>6,912,228</b>	<b>7,153,940</b>	<b>6,915,522</b>

A full set of audited financial statements are available from the Municipality

<b>Town of Moosomin</b>			
Statement 2 - Summary Consolidated Statement of Operations			
For the year ended December 31, 2021			
	2021	2021	2020
	Budget	(Actual)	(Actual)
<b>EXPENSES</b>			
General Government Services	680,457	677,817	617,938
Protective Services	419,050	391,144	373,547
Transportation Services	2,119,731	2,112,092	2,102,939
Environmental & Public Health Services	666,098	1,916,722	547,584
Planning and Development Services	93,375	71,927	100,912
Recreation and Cultural Services, as restated	1,315,095	1,353,693	1,119,408
Utility Services	1,252,097	1,093,862	1,194,689
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>6,545,903</b>	<b>7,617,257</b>	<b>6,057,017</b>
<b>Surplus (Deficit) of Revenues over Expenses before Other Capital Contributions</b>	<b>366,325</b>	<b>(463,317)</b>	<b>858,505</b>
Provincial/Federal Capital Grants and Contributions	169,517	334,235	556,084
<b>Surplus (Deficit) of Revenues over Expenses</b>	<b>535,842</b>	<b>(129,082)</b>	<b>1,414,589</b>
<b>Accumulated Surplus, Beginning of the Year</b>	<b>16,604,322</b>	<b>16,604,322</b>	<b>15,189,733</b>
<b>Accumulated Surplus, End of the Year</b>	<b>17,140,164</b>	<b>16,475,240</b>	<b>16,604,322</b>

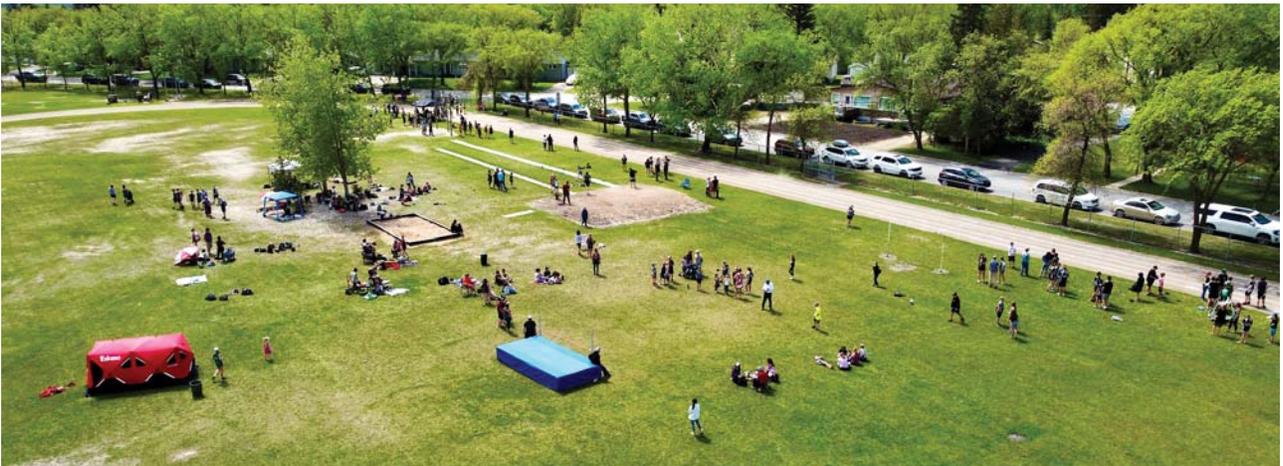
<b>Town of Moosomin</b>			
Statement 3 - Summary Consolidated Statement of Change in Net Financial Assets			
For the year ended December 31, 2021			
	2021	2021	2020
	Budget	(Actual)	(Actual)
<b>Surplus, as restated</b>	535,842	(129,082)	1,414,589
(Acquisition) of tangible capital assets	(1,618,774)	(1,528,463)	(1,409,113)
Amortization of tangible capital assets, as restated	780,402	780,160	720,855
Proceeds on disposal of tangible capital assets	-	25,000	-
(Gain) on the disposal of tangible capital assets	-	(21,134)	-
<b>Deficit of capital expenses over expenditures</b>	<b>(838,372)</b>	<b>(744,437)</b>	<b>(688,258)</b>
(Acquisition) of supplies inventories	-	-	-
(Acquisition) of prepaid expense	-	-	(1,480)
Consumption of supplies inventory	-	-	-
Use of prepaid expense	-	1,480	2,400
Surplus (Deficit) of other non-financial expenses over expenditures	-	1,480	920
<b>Increase (Decrease) in Net Financial Assets</b>	<b>(302,530)</b>	<b>(872,039)</b>	<b>727,251</b>
<b>Net Financial Assets - Beginning of Year</b>	<b>3,180,529</b>	<b>3,180,529</b>	<b>2,453,278</b>
<b>Net Financial Assets - End of Year</b>	<b>2,877,999</b>	<b>2,308,490</b>	<b>3,180,529</b>

<b>Town of Moosomin</b>			
Statement 4 - Summary Consolidated Statement of Cash Flow			
For the year ended December 31, 2021			
	2021	2020	
<b>Cash provided by (used for) the following activities:</b>			
<b>OPERATING</b>			
Surplus (Deficit)	(129,082)	-	1,414,589
Amortization, as restated	780,160	-	720,855
(Gain) on disposal of tangible capital assets	(21,134)	-	-
	629,944	-	2,135,444
<b>Change in assets/liabilities</b>			
Taxes Receivable - Municipal	(17,612)	-	16,481
Other Receivables	(8,393)	-	(9,034)
Land for Resale	(11,083)	-	-
Other Financial Assets	-	-	-
Accounts and Accrued Liabilities Payable	41,465	-	(29,249)
Deposits	-	-	-
Deferred Revenue	79,607	-	14,101
Accrued Landfill Costs	1,356,879	-	2,048
Other Liabilities	-	-	-
Inventories	-	-	-
Prepayment and Deferred Charges	1,480	-	920
Other	-	-	-
<b>Net cash from operations</b>	<b>2,072,287</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>2,130,711</b>
<b>CAPITAL</b>			
Acquisition of capital assets	(1,528,463)	-	(1,409,113)
Proceeds from the disposal of capital assets	25,000	-	-
Other capital	-	-	-
<b>Net cash (used for) capital</b>	<b>(1,503,463)</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>(1,409,113)</b>
<b>INVESTING</b>			
Long-term investments	-	-	-
Other investments	-	-	-
<b>Net cash from (used for) investing</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>FINANCING</b>			
Long-term debt issued	-	-	-
Long-term debt repaid	(278,211)	-	(266,192)
Lease obligations repaid, as restated	(18,971)	-	(44,083)
<b>Net cash (used for) financing, as restated</b>	<b>(297,182)</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>(310,275)</b>
<b>Increase (Decrease) in cash resources</b>	<b>271,642</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>411,323</b>
<b>Cash and Investments - Beginning of Year</b>	<b>3,174,840</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>2,763,517</b>
<b>Cash and Investments - End of Year</b>	<b>3,446,482</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>3,174,840</b>



### S.E.D.A.A. Intermediate 2022 Track Meet hosted by McNaughton High School

On Wednesday, the South East District Athlete Association ( S.E.D.A.A.) Intermediate Track Meet was hosted by McNaughton High School in Moosomin. Students participated in 80 meter and 100 meter hurdles, long jump, throwball and other field sports. After two years, this was the first track and field meet to occur.





### Construction of BMX Pump Track

On Tuesday morning construction started for the BMX Pump Track at Bradley Park in Moosomin. At the site, workers were unloading pallets of components for the track, and the track was together by Tuesday evening.

The track provides a safe space for people to ride their BMX bikes. Moosomin Rec Director Mike Schwean said the idea of building a pump track came from seeing children in town building tracks and ramps of their own. However because the self-made bike ramps were not safe, the town had to continuously take them down. He is hoping this track will provide a dedicated place in town for individual's to ride their bikes.

## Southeast College holds grad ceremony and awards celebration on June 3

BY DONNA BEUTLER

It was a great day of celebration for many students of Southeast College when the college hosted their 2022 Graduation and Awards Celebration on June 3 in Whitewood.

The graduate processional started the afternoon's event off as students entered from the back of the auditorium and took their seats at the front.

Elder Sandra George of Ochapowace First Nation opened with a prayer before Interim President and CEO Stephen Eger gave his message from the Southeast College.

Regina Halliday gave the Valedictorian address on behalf of the Adult 12 Whitewood class which saw Honora Mailloux, Jayna Isaac, Janina Kemp, Joshua Delorme, Regina Halliday and Megan Smulan receive their certificates on stage. The class also included Harvey Delorme and Carter McKay. Adult 12 Cowessess First Nation graduate Darian Lavallee was acknowledged as well. Receiving their Adult 12 Upgrade was Iyeshia Natewa, Mariah Agecutay, Iesha Lepine and Nicole Shirley. The class was taught by Bethan Penfold Baer.

Graduating from the Continuing Care Assistant course, Whitewood Learning Centre with Instructor Lyn Taylor were Amber Antonio, Regemma De La Pena, Jayla Fortin, Courtney Holt, Chelsey James, Angelina Merkel, Gena Morton, Savannah Perras and Jack Schnell. De La Pena was the class Valedictorian.

Christopher Bigstone and Wesley Bull were on stage to receive their Electrician certificate at the graduation ceremony. Their classmates, not in attendance, included Darril Dela Torre, Jeremy Green, Allen Jacinto, Christopher McCulloch, Teague Plamondon and Paige Wilson. The class was taught by Michael Harms.

Karen Stillwell taught the Food Service Cook course on Cowessess First Nation. Four students (not in attendance) including Richard Anaquod, Ernest Isaac, Shelton Lagimodiere and Billy Redwood received their Food Services certificate.

Essential Skills for the Workplace Completion students' names were also acknowledged during the celebration. They included Zagime Anishinabek First Nations students: Charles Delorme, Tara Delorme, Landyn Ironstar, Francine Keguah-tooway, Nicole Sangwais, Rosalie Whitehat and Delaney Sangwais. From Cowessess First Nation were students Lesley Merasty, Colleen Delorme, Simone Kinistino, Nona Lerat, Tearra Lerat-Delorme, Don Chad Pelletier and Aaron Brass.

Over \$16,000 from various donors was presented to the graduating students. The 2021-2022 Southeast College Scholarship and Bursary award recipients were Christopher Bigstone and Jeremy Green who received the Vermilion Ways of Caring bursary. Paige Wilson received the Weyburn Oilwomen Association Pursuit of Oilfield Excellence scholarship while Teague Plamondon was awarded both the Maryfield District Lions Club bursary and the Southeast College Post Secondary Saskatchewan Opportunity scholarship.

Two Pharmasave Moosomin scholarships were presented to students Wesley Bull and Darril Dela Torre. The Town of Moosomin bursary went to Christopher McCulloch and the Town of Whitewood scholarship went to Angelina Merkel. Merkel also received the Board of Governors' Award for Academic Excellence and President's Award for Outstanding Student Leadership. Chesley James was the recipient of both the Southeast College Post Secondary Saskatchewan Opportunity scholarship and the Moose Mountain Knights of Columbus bursary.

The Kipling Lions Club bursary and the Southeast College Award for Outstanding Contribution to the Community went to Regemma De La Pena while the Southeast College Board of Governors' bursary went to Janina Kemp and the Board of Governors' Award for Academic Excellence went to Paige Wilson.

Honora Mailloux was the recipient of the Board of Governors' Award for Academic Excellence; Janina Kemp received the President's Award for Outstanding Student

Leadership and Jayna Isaac received the Southeast College Award for Outstanding Contribution to the Community.

The afternoon's event came to a close with a celebratory lunch for the graduates and their guests.

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Ochapowace First Nation Elder, Sandra George, gives the opening prayer at Southeast College's June 3 Graduation Ceremony.



Southeast College's Interim President and CEO, Stephen Eger, gives his address at the 2022 Graduation and Awards Ceremony at the Whitewood Legion Hall.



Regina Halliday gives her Valedictorian address on behalf of the Southeast College's Adult 12 Graduation Ceremony on June 3 in Whitewood.

## Southeast College graduation and awards



Jayna Isaac received a star blanket from Freida Sparvier during the Southeast College Adult 12 Graduates Ceremony. Shown here is Jayna and Chief Margaret Bear of Ochapowace First Nation.



Regemma De La Pena gave the Valedictorian address for the 2022 Continuing Care Assistant class at the Southeast College Graduation on June 3 in Whitewood.



Tyeshia Natewa receives her grade 12 Up-grade Award at the recent Southeast College Awards Ceremony. Tyeshia is wearing a dress that she handcrafted and is shown with Steven Eger and Gaye Sparvier.



Regina Halliday received her Adult 12 Certificate from Southeast College Interim CEO, Stephen Eger, and Instructor, Bethan Penfold Baer.



Angelina Merkel received her Continuing Care Assistant Certificate from Southeast College Interim CEO, Stephen Eger, and Instructor, Lyn Taylor.



Lesley Bull received his Electrician Certificate at the Southeast College Awards Ceremony, as well as a scholarship from the Moosomin Pharmasave. Presenting was Interim CEO, Stephen Eger, and Instructor, Michael Harms.



Above: Jamie Stomp and Lorlee Ens volunteering with the Super Sledders at the car show.  
Left: One of the car owners showing what's under the hood

## Esterhazy Super Sledders host Show and Shine to raise money for trail fixes

BY SHAYNA ZUBKO

On Saturday, June 4, the Esterhazy Super Sledders hosted a Show and Shine to raise money to fix the rail bed trail that runs from Esterhazy to Lantallon. The rail bed has been seeing increasing levels of disrepair in recent years and has now developed into unsafe creek crossings at several locations.

The Esterhazy Super Sledders are the only club in Saskatchewan that own the land that the local trail runs on. The trail follows the former rail line between Esterhazy and Lantallon. This trail is widely used by ATVs and snowmobiles, and the goal remains to make the trail safe for everyone, from kids on dirt bikes to families in side-by-sides to the snowmobilers in the winter and everyone in between.

In recent years, damage to the trail has been done via water and ATV use. The cost to repair damages will run around \$25,000 for materials, with six crossings to repair. This cost does not include the man hours and equipment that will also be needed to make repairs. The club has received an Aquatic Habitat Permit, which requires each crossing to be repaired according to specifications outlined by the Watershed Authority. Previously, patching has been done when and where needed. It has gotten to the point where patch-

ing is no longer an option. The only option remaining is to go in and do major repairs to improve the trail to be safe for everyone's use once again. The hope is that enough money can be raised to repair all of the crossings from Esterhazy to Hazel Cliffe in the next five years. The repairs are necessary, as the club and those that use the trail rely on the local farmers and landowners to use their land to bypass the unsafe areas.

Other goals for the future of the Super Sledders club includes creating a new shack to stop at in Lantallon, since the Lantallon Bar burned down and removed a stop for users of the trail.

To pay for the expense, the Super Sledders created a committee to fundraise for the massive undertaking. To start with, annual trail passes for \$60 are being sold as well as three-day weekend trail passes for \$30. To offset some of the costs, the committee, under the leadership of Chris Haylock, took on the undertaking of hosting a Show and Shine at the SN Boren Centre parking lot on June 4. This effort was widely successful, as over 120 vehicles entered into the show with a number of categories. The show

and shine included antique vehicles, junkers, new model vehicles, as well as kids' ATVs and battery powered cars, ATVs, and vintage sleds. In addition, a raffle was held with prizes donated by PFUN Yorkton, Esterhazy Home Hardware, and the Esterhazy Super Sledders. The Show and Shine and raffle raised enough proceeds that they are able to purchase most materials needed to repair the creek crossings on the rail bed.

With the success of this years Show and Shine, the plan is to have another show next year as well. There are plans to expand the show to make it an entirely family friendly event.

Chris Haylock says, with Esterhazy Super Sledders being "the only club in the province that physically owns their trail, and zero government support, it is up to us as volunteers" to maintain the trail. There is a key focus on the future of the club and the trail to continue with fundraising and maintenance efforts. Haylock says, "We will continue to work hard and support our passion for ATVing as there are not very many places in this province to do so."



Above: One of the children entering his car for a prize in the children's entry category at the show and shine.  
Left: Paige Restau and Mackenzie Moore volunteering at the show and shine with the Super Sledders



Members of the Esterhazy Fire Department: Jordan Ruf, Ken Dick, and Jon Urzada



Vintage snowmobiles on display at the show and shine.



Organizers of the Show and Shine from Esterhazy Super Sledders. From left are Daylen Toth, Riley Ens, Chris Haylock, Bryan Barber, Curtis Abdai, and Jason Flatt.



Some of the vehicles on display at the show and shine.



# FINANCIAL PLANNING

## Understanding fixed and variable mortgages And the impact of rising rates on each

By IG WEALTH MANAGEMENT

Your mortgage is an important part of your financial plan. Based on a recent study, it is the second largest single expense, behind taxes, for a Canadian household.<sup>1</sup>

Therefore, when choosing which mort-

gage is right for you, it is important that you are well-informed on the different options.

One key option to consider is whether to select a fixed or variable mortgage. Each comes with its own set of features and benefits.

	FIXED	VARIABLE
How Does It Work?	Interest rate and mortgage payment will remain the same throughout your term.	Mortgage payments will stay the same, however the portion of that payment that is used to pay interest will change if there is movement in the prime rate.
Benefits	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Predictability: because your rate doesn't change, the amount you pay towards interest and principal doesn't change either.</li> <li>2. Security: your fixed rate is locked in for the duration of your term, so when interest rates rise, you can take comfort knowing your rate won't change.</li> <li>3. Confidence: you'll know exactly how much of your principal will be paid down.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Lower interest: interest rates for variable mortgages historically tend to be lower than fixed.</li> <li>2. Benefit from declining rates: should the prime rate decrease, so would your interest rate, and more of your payment would go toward principal.</li> <li>3. Flexibility: you can convert to a fixed-rate mortgage at any time.</li> <li>4. Lower break fee: if you sell your home, the prepayment charge for a variable rate mortgage will always equal three months worth of interest, generally resulting in a lower charge than for fixed.</li> </ol>
Considerations	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Higher rate: the initial rate is often higher than that of a variable mortgage.</li> <li>2. Higher prepayment charge: if you break your mortgage the charge will likely be higher than a variable-rate mortgage.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Risk of rising rates: should the prime rate increase, less of your payment will go towards the principal of your mortgage.</li> </ol>

### Factoring in changing interest rates

The expected interest rate environment over the term of your mortgage should be considered when choosing between a fixed or variable mortgage. With interest rates near all-time lows, and with inflation becoming more of a concern, the likelihood that the Bank of Canada will raise its policy rate in the near term is quite high.

However, rising interest rates may not be enough to choose a fixed mortgage over

variable. Other factors need to

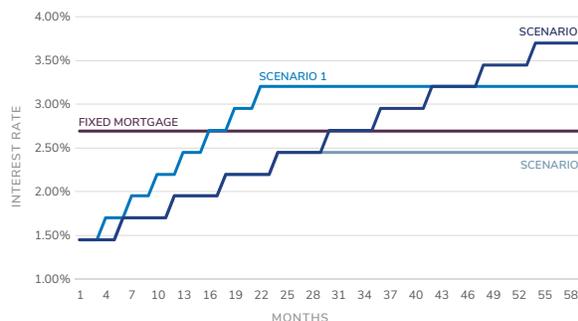
be considered: your life situation and any potential future changes; your comfort level with risk; and how each option would fit within your overall financial plan. Additionally, how much and for how long are rates expected to rise should also be considered, as they will affect how much of your mortgage payment will be paid towards your principal versus interest.

To help better understand the impact, below is a hypothetical comparison of a fixed 2.69% rate mortgage against a variable 1.45% rate mortgage under three interest rate scenarios:

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**SCENARIO 2** Rates rise 0.25% every six months over the next two years, for a total increase of 1%.

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<b>SCENARIO 2</b> Variable, 0.25% increase every 6 months for the first 2 years	\$138,000	\$50,138	\$87,862
<b>SCENARIO 3</b> Variable, 0.25% increase every 6 months for 5 years	\$138,000	\$60,094	\$77,906

### Conclusion

Choosing between a fixed or variable mortgage will depend on various factors, such as your current and expected future situation, comfort level with the different options, and your overall financial plan. And of course, interest rates and whether they are expected to rise.

It's not just how much interest rates could rise, but also how quickly they rise, that should be factored into your decision. Looking at the hypotheticals in this piece, in Scenario 1 rates rose quickly and became higher than the fixed rate mortgage. The result was less paid towards the principal comparatively because the interest rate was higher than the fixed rate for a longer period. Scenario 2 saw rates rise modest-

ly and gradually, resulting in the highest principal payment. Although interest rates in Scenario 3 rose to a much higher level than the fixed rate mortgage, more of the principal was paid off because the increase was gradual.

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The trend of fathers playing active roles in their kids' lives continues throughout childhood, and today's fathers spend more time caring for their kids. One study found that fathers from 11 wealthy western countries spent about an hour a day on child care activities in 2012, but that dads in 1965 spent an average of just 16 minutes a day actively parenting.

Contemporary fathers are also more likely to contribute to household chores than previous generations were. On average, Canadian fathers do two-and-a-half hours of housework a day, compared to two hours a day in 1986.

One specific task in particular that men have

embraced is preparing family meals. The amount of fathers who cook regularly has nearly doubled since 1986, rising from 29 to 59 per cent. a

When men take on a more active role in parenting, their kids benefit. Studies show that children with involved dads perform better academically, have higher self-esteem and are less likely to have troubles with the law later in life..



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- *My Father's Eyes*, by Eric Clapton
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- *A Song For Dad*, by Keith Urban
- *He Didn't Have To Be*,

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**Crafts:** A greeting card, pencil holder, personalized mug, keychain, painting, drawing, macaroni picture frame, papier-mâché sculpture — the possibilities are endless when it comes to making a handmade Father's Day gift. One thing's for sure: Dad will be proud of his budding little artists!

**Photos:** Let your kids flip through old photo albums and choose their favourite family photos. Next, help them create an annotated scrapbook

that will surely bring a smile to Dad's face and allow him to reminisce about cherished memories with those he holds dear to his heart.

**Poems:** Help your kids compose a few rhymes paying homage to Dad. Have them recite their poems on Father's Day and present daddy dearest with a written, framed copy to hang in his office or workshop.

**Videos:** Make a home video in which your kids share some loving thoughts about Dad. Have them explain what they like the most about their father or what activities they like to do together. This thoughtful video will warm Dad's heart, and he'll undoubtedly take great pleasure in rewatching it countless times.

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## Stay-at-home dads

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their careers on hold to take on the role of stay-at-home dad.

Not only do men want to be more involved in their children's upbringing, but they also want to spend quality time with them. And that's great news. Even though their childrearing methods may differ from those of women, men are equally proficient in watching over their children, who are the true beneficiaries of

both parents' involvement.

Of course, choosing to stay at home for a few months or for several years isn't always an easy decision to make. Despite the changing face of society, many couples still face prejudice because the notion of the father as the provider remains strong. And stay-at-home dads often have to cope with social isolation; most of the time they are surrounded by mothers

at the park or in play groups. Similarly, their male friends' topics of conversation are largely focused on work and the professional world. However, it is possible for stay-at-home dads to remedy this situation by having a personal project that gives them value and purpose, such as working from home or writing a blog.

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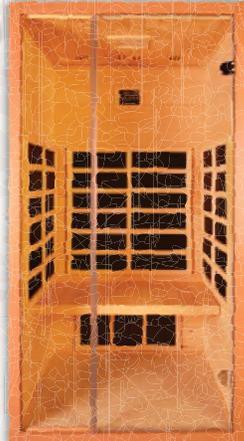
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## Father's Day: a well-established tradition

Even though Father's Day is a more recent innovation, it is now celebrated with as much pride and love as Mother's Day. Of course, there's nothing really surprising about the significance of this celebration in today's society, as fathers are playing an increasingly important role within the family in every imaginable way.

The idea of celebrating fatherhood originated in the United States at the beginning of the twentieth century, before President Calvin Coolidge supported the idea of a national Father's Day in 1924. Then, in 1966, President Lyndon Johnson signed a presidential proclamation declaring the third Sunday of June as Father's Day.

Fathers are now honoured on every continent around the world, but the date of the celebrations can

differ from one place to another. Some countries, such as Italy, Portugal, and Spain, celebrate the event on March 19, which is also when the Catholic church celebrates St-Joseph's feast day.

The type of festivities also varies from country to country. Here in North America it is celebrated like a birthday, with Dad often being given little treats by Mum and the children in a private, family setting. In Germany some regions celebrate Männertag (men's day) or Herrentag (gentlemen's day), during which men leave on a hiking tour, pulling small wagons filled with alcohol and food in order to make merry.

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Elize Steyn submitted this photo of seeding in the RM of Silverwood recently. "Thankful for decent days to get seeds in the ground!" she says.

A week of warm days and no rain on the forecast has allowed for many fields in the southeast region to dry out and producers were able to make great progress with seeding last week.

86 per cent of the crop has now been seeded, up from 64 per cent last week, but

still behind the five-year average (2017-2021) of 99 per cent.

Many producers hope to seed low laying areas as they dry up before the seeding window closes for the season. It is reported that if the weather remains warm and dry, it will only take another seven to 10

days to complete seeding.

No rain was reported last week for the southeast region. This is highly appreciated by producers who still have many acres left to seed. Previous rainy weeks have left the region in a very good condition for plant growth with most crop, hay and pasture land having adequate moisture levels.

Cropland is rated as 12 per cent surplus, 81 per cent adequate, six per cent short and one per cent very short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture is rated as three per cent surplus, 88 per cent adequate, seven per cent short and one per cent very short. Pastures in the region look very good and producers are expecting minimal issues if precipitation continues into the summer

months.

Thirty-six per cent of the fall cereal crops are in the jointing stage and four per cent are in the shotblade stage, while eight per cent of the spring cereals are tillering. Thirty-seven per cent of canola and mustard is emerging and five per cent is in the seedling stage, along with eleven per cent of flax in the seedling stage. Fifty-one per cent of the pulse crops are emerging and 19 per cent is in the vegetative stage.

The majority of crop damage this week was due to strong winds, flea beetles, grasshoppers and frost. Producers are busy with in-crop spraying of pest control products to keep weed and insect pressures low.

## Maryfield Sunrise Villa News

Betty Walker

June is starting off with wind and sunshine and both are needed.

We planted our garden with things that hopefully we'll enjoy.

Tuesday and Thursday are bingo days. One was a record breaking day with one lady winning six out of ten games! I hope that when I sit beside her at supper, some of her good luck rubs off on me. Way to

go Helen!

We also had Tydus and Annabel Neufeld come play violin pieces which were so well played. Thank you for coming and please come again!

We are all getting outside more and can see some of our plants are appearing in the garden boxes. Next week I'll keep you posted on how they are doing.

## St. Lazare News

Robin Tremblay  
306-645-4361

Despite the rainy weather on May 29, the town was buzzing with bargain hunters looking for something special at our town-wide yard sale. I'm sure everyone went home with a new treasure!

Ben and Beth Talcott of New Rockford, North Dakota, visited with Darlene and Iason Hayden.

The MMF presented Ecole St. Lazare with a Red River cart. The cart is proudly displayed in front of the school, and everyone is welcome to come and take a look at it. You can even get your picture taken beside the cart!

As you can see, the planters have been filled with flowers. The planters have all been adopted and will soon be full of blooms. A big bouquet to the RM for the flowers and also to the girls for planting

them.

Gilles and Anita Chartier are away to Peace River to attend the graduation of their grandson, Tristan Thompson.

Congratulations to Alex Bryant and Sophie Deschambault who were recently married in Brandon. Alex is the son of Dean and Denise Bryant.

Congratulations to Ivan Blouin and Katelynn Voesnick who also were recently married. Ivan is the son of Jean and Estelle Blouin.

Get well wishes to Johnny Dupont who is recovering from surgery.

The school held their Track and Field on Monday, June 6. It was nice to see the children outside enjoying the beautiful weather, and participating in all of the activities.

## Wawota News

Myrna Olson  
306-739-2519 • molsons\_40@hotmail.com

Happy Anniversary to Don and Helen Gurski who celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary last Saturday. This event took place in Kennedy.

Sympathy to Bernie Williamson and family on the passing of her brother, Ken Fribance, of Yorkton. He was 85 years old.

The Wawota Museum held their annual Spring Tea and Bake Sale on May 27. There was a good turn out and Colleen Greenbank of Regina won the grocery hamper.

Monique Myers travelled to Brampton, Ontario where she visited with Ken and Lisa Hall and infant daughter, Alexis. After a week long visit, she travelled to Aylmer, Quebec where she visited with several family members, before returning home.

Congratulations to Katelyn Ethier and

Cheryl de Roo who have obtained Rural Class "C" Certificates in Local government.

Debbie Saville was acknowledged on her retirement from Rural Administration after 20 years of service.

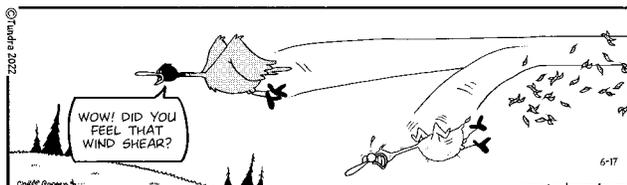
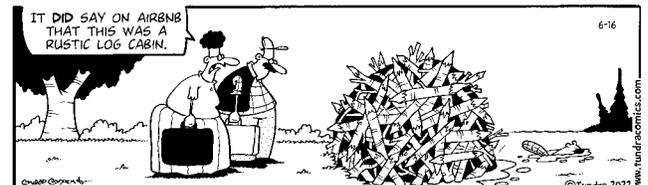
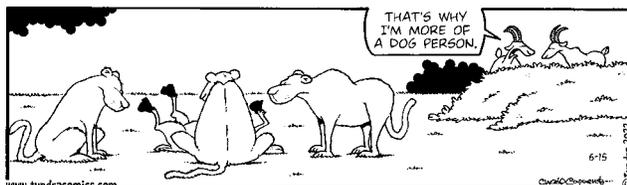
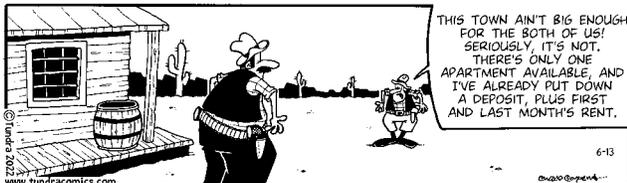
Sympathy to Jason and Ransel Barnachea and family on the passing of her mother, Romana (Remy) Balbuena. The family travelled to the Philippines for the funeral. She was 86 years old.

Happy birthday to Dorothy Mieltz of Moosomin who celebrated her 105th birthday on June 2.

Kara Bunz and Darla Sauter spent two weeks motoring to Florida where they were picking up Kara's trailer. We enjoyed their postings on Facebook. It sounded like a Thelma and Louise trip! (minus Brad Pitt)

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**CARD OF THANKS**

802 Pipestone Air Cadets would like to thank the community for supporting the Bottle Drive of April 30. We thank the Moosomin Fire Department for the use of their facilities. Also, we had our wind-up at the Legion hall on May 30. The Air Cadet were recognized for their efforts this year. We appreciate the Knights of Columbus' generous donation and Victor Santos as reviewing officer. TJ's Pizza did a wonderful job of catering with a delicious meal! Thanks. 37:1p

Thank you to Dr. Van, nurses, kitchen and house-keeping staff for the great care and kindness I received at Southeast Integrated Care Centre while being a patient at the hospital. —Henry Fowler. 37:1p

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**Langbank Rec Board honors long-standing members**

The Langbank Rec board was proud to honor the exceptional service of three long-standing members of its executive recently.

Rec board president Geoff Hewson, presented prints and a gift certificate to outgoing secretary Jean Morrow, right, outgoing President Robin Hewson, above right, and outgoing treasurer/facilities manager Hamilton Tait, above.

Current executive members of the Langbank Rec board are Geoff Hewson, President; Adrienne Hanson, Secretary; Amanda Maloney, Treasurer.

The rec board would like to express their deepest condolences to the MacDougall family on the recent passing of Larry. Larry was an integral part of the Langbank Rec Board and the Langbank community.

 **Westman RCMP Report**

BY CPL. KEVIN BRUCE

**80 police activities**

During the week of May 30 to June 5, the Westman RCMP dealt with 80 police activities.

**Missing B.C. woman found and taken to hospital**

On May 30, RCMP were dispatched to Highway 1 in the RM of Wallace-Woodworth for a report of an adult female who appeared to be in distress. Police database queries showed she had been reported missing from British Columbia. She was transported to hospital for further assistance.

**Intoxicated driver found sleeping inside Virden hospital**

On June 1, RCMP received a report of a vehicle swerving on Highway 83 heading north towards Virden. The vehicle was located partially parked on the sidewalk at the Virden Hospital. The vehicle driver was located sleeping inside the hospital. The driver showed signs of intoxication, and was subsequently arrested for impaired operation of a conveyance. He was read the breath demand, and transported back to the Virden detachment where he refused to provide samples of his breath. A 60-year-old male has been charged with impaired operation of a conveyance, and for failing to comply with a breath demand. His driver's licence has been suspended for three months, and the vehicle has been impounded for 60 days.

**B&E at Elkhorn church**

On June 2, RCMP were dispatched to Elkhorn for a report of a break and enter that occurred at the Gospel Fellowship Church. The investigation is ongoing. Anyone with any information pertaining to this crime is encouraged to contact the Virden RCMP. An anonymous tip can be submitted via Crime Stoppers.

**Candy and alcohol shoplifted**

On June 3, RCMP were dispatched to a business in Oak Lake for a report of shoplifting. Candy and alcohol were amongst the items that were stolen. The investigation is ongoing.

**Man sprayed with bear mace**

On June 3, RCMP were dispatched to Sioux Valley for a report that a 54-year-old male had been sprayed with bear mace. Subsequent to investigation, a 27-year-old male suspect was identified. Attempts are being made to locate the suspect. The victim and suspect are known to each other.

**Man laying in field**

On June 3, RCMP were dispatched to Sioux Valley for a report of an unknown male laying down in a field. The male was located and transported to the Virden Hospital for assessment as he felt like his fingernails were falling off, and he felt like he was being struck by lightning. A short while later, the male became agitated and aggressive towards hospital staff. He was subsequently transported to the Virden detachment and released the following morning when sober. Drugs are believed to be a factor.

**Male too drunk for his own party**

On June 4, RCMP were dispatched to Sioux Valley for a call from an intoxicated male reporting he wasn't being let back into his own party. The RCMP members were tied up with several unrelated occurrences that took precedence, and were unable to immediately attend. No further calls were received.

**Man arrested for assault**

On June 4, RCMP were dispatched to Sioux Valley for a report of an assault. Subsequent to investigation, a 44-year-old male was arrested for assault. He was released on a future court date on the condition that he have no contact or communication with the victim.

**Intoxication and assault**

On June 5, RCMP were dispatched to Sioux Valley for a report of an intoxicated male who was threatening and assaulting multiple people. While police were speaking with the male, an intoxicated female showed up on scene and slapped him across the face. That female was immediately arrested for assault. She was released on a future court date on the condition that she not have any contact or communication with the victim.

**More calls and reports**

Westman RCMP also responded to three false alarms, and three 911 calls that were determined to not be an emergency. 35 traffic enforcement actions were undertaken during this reporting period.

# OBITUARIES



**KENNETH TRUEMAN  
ANDERSON**  
MARCH 22, 1926 -  
JUNE 3, 2022

Kenneth Trueman Anderson was born March 22,

1926 in Wist, Saskatchewan. He was predeceased by his parents, Nicholas and Eva Anderson, and brothers, Edward, Doug and Durwood.

Left to mourn; his wife, Suzanne, and sister, Evelyn Pearson, and many nieces and nephews as well as Suzanne's son, Wayne (Wendy) Henuset, grandchildren, Shane (Margo), Tera (Jeff) and great grandchildren, Brady and Brenden.

Ken taught school in Saskatchewan before returning to the job he loved best, farming, at Russell.

Here Ken did a lot of volunteer work, dancing and travelling. After a few years

in Russell, they moved to Brandon, residing in Monterey Estates, Riverheights and Fairview Personal Care Home.

Graveside Funeral Service was on Saturday, June 11, 2022 with Fr. Franklin Emeuwa officiating at Moosomin Cemetery. If friends so desire, donations may be made to Fairview Personal Care Home, 1351 13th Street, Brandon, Manitoba R7A 4S6 or St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church, Russell, Manitoba.

We would like to give a special thanks to the staff of Fairview for the wonderful care he received.



**HAROLD BOEHMER**  
OCTOBER 22, 1935 -  
MAY 10, 2022

Harold Boehmer, beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother, passed away on May 10, 2022 at Deer View Lodge in Wawota, Sask. Left to mourn his passing, are

his wife, Faith, sons, Chris (Melody), Michael (Heather), and granddaughter, Jasmine (Alex), grandson, Brent (Ashleigh), brother, Luther (Janice), and brother-in-law, Ralph Burke.

Harold was predeceased by two daughters, Shelley and Lisa, his mother and father, John and Mary Boehmer, brothers, John (Edith), Karl (Dottie), Fred, sisters, Dorothy (George), Mary (Earl), Trudy (Eueald), and Flora Burke.

Harold was born on October 22, 1935, to John and Mary Boehmer in Walopie, Sask, where he grew up.

He started farming at a young age with his father, then later farmed with his brother, Luther. He was an excellent farmer—

there wasn't anything he couldn't fix and he taught his sons to do the same as they grew up.

Harold and Faith were married in 1968 and continued to live in Walpole.

He was the most wonderful husband, father and grandfather. His children and grandchildren were always very precious to him. He and Faith took the family on many enjoyable camping trips to the mountains in Alberta and B.C. and many other places.

Harold will be sadly missed by his family and friends and everyone who knew him.

There will be a graveside service at a later date at the Walpole Cemetery.



## Dorothy Mielitz turns 105

Moosomin's Dorothy Mielitz turned 105 years old on Thursday, June 2. Dorothy celebrated her birthday at the South East Integrated Care Centre long-term care residence in Moosomin with one of her favorite bands, K.O and Friends—Keith Olsen and Gary Dickson. Dorothy was accompanied by all the other residents, family and friends. The long-term care department gave her some balloons and bought her a cake with her favorite team on it.

Above is a photo of Dorothy with her daughter Carol and son Lyle.



**MORLEY BERT LOWE**  
FEBRUARY 13, 1951 -  
JANUARY 5, 2022

Morley passed away at his home in Rocanville on January 5, 2022 following a sudden stroke.

Morley was born on February 13, 1951 at St. Anthony's Hospital in Esterhazy. He was the youngest of seven children. Morley grew up on a family farm near Tantalton and attended school in Tantalton.

To start his working career, Morley was employed at the former PFRA Tree Nursery in Indian Head, Sask. Following this he worked with Potash Home Builders in Esterhazy before moving to British Columbia in 1969. He worked

as a carpenter in Fernie and Kelowna, framing homes and doing major renovations to existing homes.

Morley married Barbara Manachuk in Kelowna in July 1974. They moved to Saskatoon shortly after that and then settled in Osler, Sask. Their son, Bradley, was born in February 1980. Morley owned and operated an eavestroughing business for a few years in Saskatoon and later worked for a flooring company in Saskatoon, installing floor coverings.

After Morley and Barbara divorced, Morley moved back to Tantalton when he started his career as an Ironworker in Saskatchewan.

Morley met Terry Campbell in the 1990s. They made their home together in Rocanville until Terry's tragic passing in 1997.

Morley enjoyed being an Ironworker but that career ended after he sustained a back injury, which required surgery and a long period of convalescence. Following that, he was able to enjoy doing some local home renovation projects. More recently, Morley took great

pride in managing maintenance work at the Rocanville Golf and Country Club for several years.

There were two sports that Morley enjoyed playing and watching during his lifetime and they were hockey and golf. He was an avid fan of the Rocanville Tigers and enjoyed following their "at home and away" games.

Morley is survived by his son, Bradley Voth, his sister, Eileen Etherington, brothers, Delbert (Fern) Lowe, and Lorne (Edna) Lowe, sisters-in-law, Maureen Brower and Valerie Lowe, as well as many nephews, nieces, great-nephews and nieces, and many friends.

Morley was predeceased by his parents, Tom and Margaret (Peggy) Lowe, brother, Mervyn, and sister-in-law, Joan Lowe, brothers, Ken and Elden Lowe, brother-in-law, Jim Etherington, and special partner Terry Campbell.

A graveside service for Morley will be held at 1 pm on June 19, 2022 at the Valley View Cemetery, west of Tantalton, followed by lunch served at the Tantalton Memorial Rink.

# BIRTHS

**KUZEK:** Jillian Easton and Eric Kuzek of Regina, Sask are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Kruz Billy Kuzek on March 30, 2022 at 7:42 am at Regina General Hospital. Kruz is seven pounds and two ounces and twenty inches long. Big

brother is Juke Edward. Proud grandparents are Bill and Michele Easton of Rocanville, Sask. and Val Kuzek and Ricky Gawryluik of Theodore, Sask. Proud great-grandparent is Norma Pahkala of Rocanville, Sask.

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# GRAVESIDE SERVICE

Dale Melvyn Crellin passed away on the 6th of November 2021 in Vernon, B.C. after a short battle with cancer.

A Graveside Service will be held at the Welwyn Cemetery, Welwyn, Saskatchewan on Saturday, June 18, 2022, at 2:00 PM.

Officiant: Reverend Barbara Wilkins

Friends and Family are invited to attend.



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# MacLeod Medieval Musical performance



The grade 4 and grade 5 students of MacLeod Elementary School performed Joust the Medieval Musical Performance at McNaughton High School's drama room, on Thursday and Friday. Sandra Poole, the music teacher at the school, said the students had been rehearsing six weeks prior to the show, and were very excited to finally showcase all of their hard work.



## MacLeod selected for award from Public Schools of Sask.

Public Schools of Saskatchewan recently announced that MacLeod Elementary School in Moosomin was among its Student Citizenship Award winners for 2022.

The awards recognize initiatives undertaken by public school student groups or classes that support citizenship or character building within their school and community.

MacLeod Elementary School's project was called "Inspiring Kindness and Community Connections" and raised funds for school and community causes.

Three \$1,000 awards were presented for Grade 1 to 8 projects and three for high school projects.

"We are proud to celebrate these incredible students and the staff who support them," said Carol Flynn, Public Schools of Saskatchewan vice chair and chair of the citizenship awards selection committee.

"These projects highlight the great work that is happening in public schools across our province to educate students about both their rights and their responsibilities as citizens of our pluralistic society."

The award presentation ceremony in Saskatoon included remarks by Saskatchewan Education Minister Dustin Duncan and Senator David Arnot, who serves on the Conscientious Citizenship Foundation

board. Public Schools of Saskatchewan represents 15 public school boards in the province and advocates for inclusive public education in Saskatchewan.

Flynn explained what Public Schools of Saskatchewan is.

"Public Schools of Saskatchewan is part of the Saskatchewan School Boards Association. SSBA is the umbrella organization for the 27 School Boards in Saskatchewan. Within the organization are the Public Section (15 public boards), the Catholic Section (9 boards), 1 Francophone board, and 3 Northern boards," she said. "All groups work together in most areas, but each group has issues/concerns that are unique to them."

"Each group within has the ability to advocate and raise those issues with government, the public, or whatever stakeholders that they want to reach."

"The Student Citizenship Awards are the initiative of the Public Section which we also refer to as the Public Schools of Saskatchewan (for better understanding of who we are)."

"We awarded three elementary awards and three high school awards. The applications were phenomenal and we are so pleased that MacLeod won one of them."



### Awards presentation

A \$1,000 award was presented to MacLeod Elementary School in Moosomin in recognition of its community involvement. The award came from Public Schools of Saskatchewan. Public Schools of Saskatchewan vice-chair Carol Flynn addressed students by Zoom.



# Carlyle RCMP Report

BY JACQUI TRIPPEL - DSA



## Officers tour around town on pedal bikes

Community members may have seen officers riding pedal bikes around town last week. The detachment has received four bikes that officers will be riding in the area during the summer months.

If you see our officers out and about on their bikes, stop and say hello. They are looking forward to meeting people in the communities that we serve.

The officers won't be doing actual patrols on the bikes, instead they will be used as a way for our officers to connect with the public.

Friday, June 3 a couple of officers took the bikes out for their first ride around town. The response was very well received, with several community members stopping to visit with our newly formed Pedal Patrol. The bikes weren't on the road for 10 minutes before Csts Kisby and Dubeau had their first selfie request.

A man from New Zealand is pleased to now have a selfie with him and two Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers to show his friends and family at home.

## Officer, I'm tired

As for police work this week, a man walking down the highway phoned for assistance, saying he is tired and can't walk any farther. Police did dispatch an ambulance,

but upon further investigation, it was determined that the man inappropriately used 9-1-1. This is probably a good time to remind the public you can be charged with a Criminal Code offence for misusing 9-1-1.

## Storm sets off alarm

We attended an alarm call. The unusual storm weather and rain set off the alarm.

## Vehicle hits ditch and launches over an approach

We attended a single vehicle roll over. The driver went off the road, hit the south ditch and launched over the approach, breaking a stop sign and landing in the ditch nose first. The vehicle (sounds like the General Lee!) bounced twice before coming to a stop. All air bags were deployed. Non-life-threatening injuries were reported. Thankfully both occupants were wearing seatbelts, otherwise the outcome could have been worse. We are not releasing the names of the occupants, but we can say they were not Bo and Luke Duke.

## Vandalism at a business

Vandalism was done at a business. Sometime during the night, the culprits placed cardboard over the outside cameras and the shed was damaged, again. We do have suspects and the investigation is ongoing.

## Fraudsters come up short

A community member phoned to report he gave his bank information to fraudsters pretending to be from Stars Lottery. When asked if he had any money taken by the fraudsters, the caller said no, because he didn't have any money to give them.

## Semi tailgates a vehicle

We received a call about a semi speeding in the 80 zone and tailgating the complainant's vehicle. The semi was heading into the Broadview Detachment area, so we alerted the detachment members there.

## Person wants to fight

A caller phoned to report someone yelling and swearing in her house. The subject of complaint was wanting to fight with people in the house. Officers attended and kept the peace while the would-be fighter packed up her belongings. She declined a courtesy ride to her friend's house.

## Damage to school

Five young offenders were witnessed causing damage to a school. The investigation is continuing.

from the employer. Our follow up investigation determined nothing to be alarmed about.

## Fighting on the lawn

A call was received regarding two people fighting in the caller's yard. Both combatants received minor injuries that were assessed by emergency medical services.

## Semi runs a stop sign

A woman phoned reporting a very scary situation when she observed a semi truck not stop at an intersection stop sign. Officers are continuing their investigation.

## Items taken from a home

A homeowner reported that several items were taken from his home while he was away during the winter months.

## Accidental gas and dash

A gas station owner reported that a motor home with an out of country licence plate filled up with \$57 worth of fuel and left without paying. The motor home was stopped on the highway by police. The apologetic driver said he thought he paid with his card, but the payment apparently didn't process. The driver paid the gas station owner cash for the fuel and was able to carry on down the road.

## Truck stolen

A caller phoned and reported the keys were left in his truck, and, not surprising at all, his truck was stolen. We located the truck nearby. No one was in the driver's seat. The passenger was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

## Car rolls in ditch

We attended a single vehicle roll over. The driver was making a right hand turn but was travelling too fast. The driver's rear tire hit the edge of the gravel and the vehicle slid down the ditch and hit a culvert. The car then rolled onto its roof. Thankfully there were no serious injuries

## RCMP lead grad parade

We received a request to lead the Carlyle graduation parade. The Carlyle Detachment officers and staff extend congratulations to all of our area graduates. We hope you have a safe graduation and wish you all the best in your future endeavours.

## Traffic hazard on a bridge

To finish up the week we received a call reporting a piece of rebar sticking out on a bridge, creating a traffic hazard. Police contacted the Ministry of Highways and they are working on the issue.

## 26 tickets issued

Several tickets were issued during the past week. These included three stop sign tickets, 19 speeding, one seatbelt, one cell phone usage and two for not having a licence plate secured and/or visible.

This sums up our week. Sgt Holmstrom will be back writing the police report next week!

## Looking Back

**Ten years ago, 2012:** Pauline Chewka of Esterhazy, Judy Brown of Tantallon, Pat Daniel of Tantallon, Corinne Romainville of Stockholm and Donna Erhardt of Tantallon raised more than \$32,000 for breast cancer treatment and research with a fundraiser in Esterhazy in March 2012. They travelled to Regina to present \$10,000 to the Hospitals of Regina Foundation, \$10,000 to the Saskatchewan Cancer Agency and \$10,000 to Breast Cancer Action Saskatchewan.

**Fifteen years ago, 2007:** For the third year in a row, the auto museum in Elkhorn, under the leadership of Agnes Wolfe, held another successful museum history day for school children. The event attracted more than 150 students, teachers, aides and chaperones for the day-long event that featured opportunities for the school children to learn about the past. They even saw demonstrations of an old-fashioned hand washing machine.

**Twenty years ago, 2002:** Moosomin Chamber of Commerce president Val Hodgson suggested turning a vacant lot at the southwest corner of Ellice Street and the Trans-Canada Highway into a community marketplace. The marketplace would open at 8 am on Saturday and would be open every Saturday after that. The Moosomin in Motion program would kick off their walks from the marketplace and walk around town.

**Thirty years ago, 1992:** Construction of the TCPL Moosomin compressor station by Dominion Bridge was underway, as well as a new 48-inch pipe from the station eastward by Banister Construction. It was predicted that this would bring a boost for



This was the front page of The World-Spectator five years ago on June 12, 2017.

the economy in the Moosomin area.

**Forty years ago, 1982:** Moosomin volunteer firefighters hosed down the ground surrounding the burning fuel tanks in the farmyard of Elmer Flaman, who lived seven miles south of Moosomin. The fire destroyed both fuel tanks, about \$1,000 worth of fuel and a shed which was located between the two tanks.

**Fifty years ago, 1972:** Work was started on the paddling pool at the Kinsmen Club playground. The paddling pool would be operated in conjunction with the new swimming pool. This is in the same location as the pool that is currently in Moosomin and the paddling pool was located where the splash park is now.

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# Rocanville Aquatic Centre

## Rushton credits pool with where she is today

Shelby Rushton, who grew up in Rocanville, says she credits the Rocanville indoor swimming pool with where she is today.

Rushton is the Chief Executive Officer of the Saskatchewan Branch of the Lifesaving Society—a national, non-profit organization that focuses on preventing drowning and water related injury in Canada, as well as in the Commonwealth as part of the Royal Lifesaving Society.

Like many kids growing up in Rocanville, Rushton says she was a “pool rat” who spent hours at the pool, took swimming lessons and other advanced swimming courses at the pool, and eventually ended up getting her two-year Recreation and Leisure Diploma from SIAST (now Saskatchewan Polytechnic) in Saskatoon.

“I work on a volunteer board of directors. Between the board and myself and my staff, we develop and implement programs and services for the residents and visitors of Saskatchewan so that they can stay safe in and around the water. We are all vulnerable to a drowning incident. Even a strong swimmer could succumb to drowning,” she says.

“We work with the swimming pools and they help us deliver a lot of our programs such as the National Lifeguard Award and Bronze Medallion. We train people who work around the water to be safer around the water. And we do lots of public education. We work with places like new Canadian welcome centres and schools.”

Rushton says she doesn't even know if she'd be able to swim today if it wasn't for the pool in Rocanville.

“That was a major influence over my life,” she says. “I think I was in Grade 2 or 3 when it opened. If that pool had not been built, I don't think I'd know how to swim because both of my parents worked. We weren't a family that went to the lake all the time. For me I was very lucky the pool was just three houses from me. My brother and I could both walk to the pool and take lessons and then the school also had lessons during school time so we could walk over during school and get lessons as well. I took lots of lessons there.



Shelby Rushton teaching lessons at Rocanville Aquatic Centre.

“Ironically I was terrified to jump into the deep end when I was younger. I was just scared. I was a tiny little girl. But I persevered and now I am sitting where I am.

“My brother and I and our friends who lived on our block would have been what you call pool rats. In the summer we'd be there for lessons in the morning and then we would go after lunch to public swimming, and then we would go after supper to public swimming, and we'd do that all summer. And then during the year we would also take lessons, which was great because the pool was open for more than two or three months. We were able to take advantage of winter swimming lessons as well.

“I took all of my advanced courses there. Even when I moved to Saskatoon I would come home during breaks and take a course because I had a place to stay and it was easier to get into the courses sometimes.

“The pool itself gave me interest in recreation, and being in a small town, my dad sat on a lot of recreation boards over the years.

“The pool has just been so great for everyone. It gave me a job when I was younger, and it gave lots of people jobs over the years, which also means work experience. When you are working at a pool, often times people who have worked in aquatics have moved on to become teachers, social workers, paramedics, doctors, and then we also get lawyers and the occasional engineer—they often end up in people jobs and teaching jobs.

“If the pool hadn't been there, I would not be on the path I am on. It's very, very important. When you have a small town, having that pool there gives people a reason to come to Rocanville. They say “let's take the kids

swimming today in Rocanville. Let's go for lunch in Rocanville. And maybe we'll stop by the store and buy something.” So it's important for economic development reasons too.

“And when we are teaching courses, you have all these kids come in that need a place to eat. And you get schools that come in—school rentals from Wapella, Broadview, Moosomin, Birtle have come in and used the pool for swimming lessons.

“When you have a pool in your very own community, you are giving people that extra advantage to become water smart. People have that opportunity to actually get lessons right in their community, so that when they go out to the lake or move to another community, swimming can be part of their leisure lifestyle, their recreation lifestyle. They don't have to sit on the edge because they didn't learn how to swim.

“And there are the fitness and therapeutic benefits. The pool is good for arthritis, and MS patients and fibromyalgia and all other conditions. The pool is not just for kids, it's for every age. The aqua fitness classes are very popular. It just keeps people moving. You have to keep moving through all of your different stages of life.”

Rushton says she hopes that Rocanville moves ahead with the pool restoration.

“I really don't want this pool to not happen,” she says. “I think it's worth it because it will become a tourist destination if it's done well enough. People from other towns will come, they are going to use it and they are going to spend their money, and plus you are doing a great humanitarian thing by keeping people safe in the water, and creating those jobs for people.

“An indoor pool is a way better way to go. In our province, look at the winter we just had. It was so long. We are maybe going to get two months out of our outdoor pools. And that's not worth it—if you are going to spend the money, make it an indoor pool.”



LEFT: Braelyn Spencer in the guard chair. RIGHT: Rhys Osicki lifeguarding



### THE CURRENT STAFF AT THE ROCANVILLE AQUATIC CENTRE

Back row: Shaughnessy Fingas, Ava Reed, Amiyah Spencer, Braelyn Spencer, Natalie Woods, Lukas Logan, Rhys Osicki, Kale Gulka. Front Row: Sue Sadler, Hallie Burke, Paige Hutchinson

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