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\$15,000 grand prize and \$7,000 in other prizes from local businesses

\$15,000 giveaway is on now

Local businesses are getting together to give away more than \$22,000 in prizes in the World-Spectator's 2022 Christmas Giveaway.

The main prize is \$15,000 to be spent locally, to reward one lucky shopper for shopping locally this Christmas season.

The winner will receive a chequebook and can spend their prize money at any of the participating businesses.

The draw will be made on December 20 and the winner will get the good news just before Christmas.

In addition to the \$15,000 prize, there are also 55 other prizes valued at more than \$7,000 in total to be given away in the World-Spectator's 2022 Christmas Giveaway.

Shoppers can enter at 72 locations across the area.

Proud of local business community

World-Spectator publisher Kevin Weedmark said he is proud of the local business community for stepping up and supporting the promotion.

"This promotion has always been about rewarding local shoppers for supporting the local businesses, and the fact that so many local retailers and other businesses decide to take part in this promotion shows that they are working hard to serve their customers," he says.

"The first year we held the draw, we had no idea if we could do it or not. We threw the idea out there to businesses in the area, and the response was overwhelming."

"In no time we had enough support to be able to offer a substantial prize, which shows the incredible support from businesses," Weedmark said.

It's wonderful to see local businesses coming together to offer this kind of prize.

The promotion has evolved over the years from a draw for a car to the \$15,000 prize.

"The car draw was a success, but I think the way the promotion has evolved is even better. The grand prize winner each year receives a book of special cheques they can use at the participating businesses," says Weedmark.

"That will ensure that the money the winner receives will stay in the local area. There are all sorts of other prizes as



World-Spectator advertising staff Kara Kinna, Ashley Bocek and Sunnette Kamffer with some of the 55 secondary prizes that are being given away in the World-Spectator's \$15,000 Christmas Giveaway

well. It's really a great way of rewarding people for shopping locally."

Shoppers can enter with a purchase at any participating business—there are 72 locations across the area in total where people can enter.

The winner can spend their \$15,000 any way they want at participating businesses.

They may choose to spend it at several different businesses, or spend the whole prize on a large ticket item like a quad, furniture, flooring for the whole house, or a lavish trip.

"The possibilities are endless," says Weedmark.

"Our winners over the last few years have spread their winnings around, spend-

ing the prize money on everything from trips to a family dinner to clothing to a garage package to electronics to furniture to jewelry.

"It's great to hand out the \$15,000 prize, and it's great to see our winners spend that prize at local businesses over the next few months and really enjoy it!"

Over the course of the promotion there will be a centrespread running each week reminding readers of all the locations they can enter, and there will be a focus on several businesses each week, focusing on the secondary prize offered by each of the business, and creative ways people could spend \$15,000 at each business.

"This promotion is both a way to reward

people for shopping locally, and a way to remind people of all the amazing local businesses we have in our communities throughout the area," said Weedmark.

"We really are fortunate in our area to have an amazing range of great businesses. I hope people check out the local businesses between now and Christmas, find out what our local communities have to offer, and do their Christmas shopping within the area.

"These shops are local, they're there for you when you need them, they support your local community, they employ your neighbors and friends—and now they're coming together to offer you the chance to win an incredible list of prizes!"

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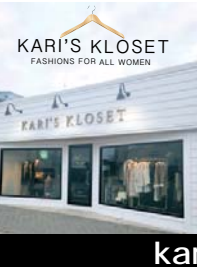
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The CP Holiday train will visit Moosomin at noon on Monday, December 5. It will be the first visit of the train to Moosomin since 2018.

Holiday Train coming to area December 5

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

The Canadian Pacific (CP) Holiday Train will make stops in Virden, Moosomin, Broadview and Indian Head on Monday, December 5.

The train will roll into Virden at 10:15 am that day, the stop in Moosomin at 11:55, Broadview at 1:45, and Indian Head at 4:05 pm.

This marks the first visit by the train since 2018, as the Holiday Train was cancelled for the last two years due to Covid restrictions.

The Holiday Train's visit will feature performances by country singer Tenille Townes and Oji-Cree performer Aysanabee.

In Moosomin, food will be collected for the Moosomin Food Share at the Holiday Train's Moosomin stop. The Holiday Train's visit to Moosomin will cap off several days of Christmas events.

The Chamber of Commerce Moonlight Madness is set for Thursday, December 1. Santa Day, featuring photos with Santa and a free Christmas matinee movie for the kids at the Moosomin Community Theatre, will be Saturday, December 3.

A second Holiday Train that takes a route through the U.S. will also be making stops in North Porta, Estevan and Weyburn on Sunday, December 18. The train will stop in North Portal at 11:45 am that day, Estevan at 3 pm and Weyburn at 5:45 pm.

The U.S. train will feature performances by Alan Doyle and Kelly Prescott.

This will be the holiday train's first cross-continent tour in three years, following virtual concerts in the pandemic years of 2020 and 2021. The train will again raise money, food and awareness for local food banks in communities along the CP network.

"I'm grateful to the CP team members who adapted during the Covid-19 pandemic to deliver two exceptional virtual Holiday Train shows and to all those who continued to donate while we kept community members safe," said Keith Creel, CP's President and Chief Executive Officer.

"The Holiday Train is all about families and communities coming together to celebrate the season and help those in need. We are excited to be back out on the rails and in our communities, taking these two beautiful trains across our network and sharing the joy that comes with gathering in the spirit of giving."

Moonlight Madness Thursday, December 1
Santa Day Saturday, December 3
Holiday Train Monday, December 5

The tour will feature 168 live shows. A full schedule is available at cpr.ca/holidaytrain

Live music is essential to the CP Holiday Train experience.

Holiday Train shows are free to attend. CP asks attendees to bring a cash or non-perishable food donation if they're able. Local food shares will set up collection stations at each event, with all donations made staying with the local food share to help people in need in the community. Because local food shares buy food at a discount, cash donations can go further than food donations to help those in need.

"Food banks and communities across Canada are so excited to see the CP Holiday Train return, as it brings together the city of Calgary to kick off the holidays and give back at the same time," said Calgary Food Bank President and CEO James McAra.

"The Calgary Food Bank is so grateful for CP's continued support to help us build a Canada where no one goes hungry."

Since the Holiday Train program launched in 1999, it's raised more than \$21 million and collected five million pounds of food for community food banks across North America.

"This year, more than ever, the support, awareness and goodwill that the CP Holiday Train brings will make an impact beyond imagination to the food support programs of East Side Neighborhood Services," said Mary Anstett, Vice President, Community Engagement for East Side Neighborhood Services in Minneapolis.

"With the support that Holiday Train brings in, we can rest assured that so many will have warm nutritious food on their tables in the coldest months."

Tenille Townes

Award-winning singer, songwriter and musician Tenille Townes hails from Grand Prairie, Alberta. Her acclaimed debut album was named Country Album of the Year at the 50th JUNO Awards and

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Aysanabee

Toronto-based songwriter, Aysanabee is Oji-Cree and from the Sucker Clan of the Sandy Lake First Nation.

Aysanabee is a singer-songwriter who uses folk, soul and alt-pop to tell stories about his life and reconnecting with his roots.

His music is solemn and soaring, backed by a swirling blend of indie, soul and electronic soundscapes, mournful saxophone and pulse-quicken finger-picking.

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Saskatchewan Lieutenant-Governor Russ Mirasty presented Cowessess First Nation Chief Cadmus Delorme with the Queen Elizabeth II Jubilee Medal on October 19. In 2012, he had been awarded a Diamond Jubilee Medal. Delorme has served as chief of Cowessess First Nation since 2016. "It is moment like this that remind me of the great teachings my parents, wife, siblings, family, friends, community, and education leaders gave me," Delorme said. "I was raised by my mother to lead with heart and raised by my father who taught me to be a proud Indigenous person in every room I enter. Receiving a diamond and Platinum Jubilee medal confirms my mentors guided me in the right direction."



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STARS appreciative of Moosomin fundraiser

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A fundraiser in the community of Moosomin raised a total of \$3,382 for STARS Air Ambulance in Saskatchewan on October 23, at the Moosomin Community Theatre.

Organized by Mary McGonigal of Moosomin, the event had Rory Allen, a professional entertainer, perform a solo-show in tribute to Elvis.

Aside from the event being an opportunity for the community to enjoy, McGonigal said she organized it to help contribute to a good cause.

"When you put something on, you expect it's going to go well and Rory Allen is so well received that we had a full house," she said.

"I just knew there would be profits and what would I do with them? I'm just an individual, I didn't do it for my own financial gain so I thought why not give it to STARS because that could help anyone and everyone."

McGonigal took a trip to Regina last Wednesday to donate the proceeds raised from the show. During her visit she was informed that STARS had been to Moosomin 17 times since April, and that they had made a few emergency trips to Rocanville, Kipling since the beginning of this year.

"We never know when we're going to be the ones needing it, we hope we don't, but if we do it's good to know it's there," said McGonigal.

Being a sold-out event, McGonigal was happy to see the number of people who came out, and for rais-

ing \$3,382.

"I was excited, as the week was going on I kept getting phone calls at home. I sold probably around 150 tickets just out of my house to people from all over, like Melville, Yorkton, Gainsborough, Melita, Virden," she said.

"I love doing these types of events. I was recovering from my knee surgery myself and putting on something like this, it motivates you to keep doing it. I do it because I like doing it and it gives people something to go to, and I think people are so excited to be able to finally go to a concert."

"I didn't know what I was going to raise, I have to put a non-refundable deposit down and of course I have to do advertising and other expenses. I just had to be willing to put that money out to cover the costs and am very happy that we were able to raise money for STARS."

STARS Air Ambulance in Saskatchewan relies on donations to cover 50 per cent of its funding to maintain its two bases in the province.

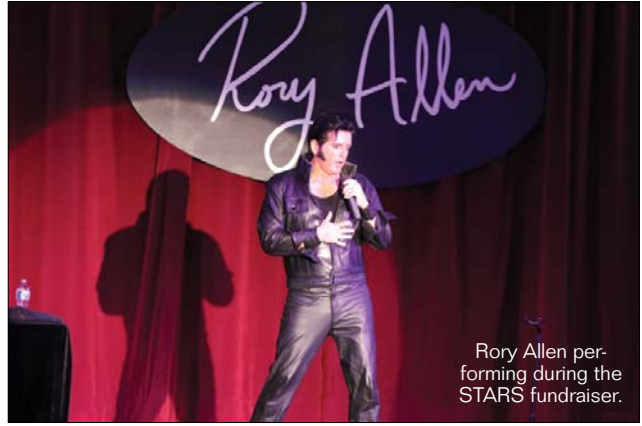
"Here in the province of Saskatchewan it cost approximately \$21 million to operate two bases for STARS, one in Regina and one in Saskatoon," said Jeri-Lynn Johnston, director of Donor Relations and Development of STARS Foundation, Saskatchewan.

"We're very fortunate that we do receive 50 per cent of our funding from the provincial government and we fundraise the additional 50 per cent. We fundraise each and every year for around the \$10 and half million. We raise the funds

through a variety of ways.

"We rely on the community as well, such as the event that took place in Moosomin over the weekend. We also do a lot of external fundraising initiatives that help support us in reaching our goals. We also have a corporate major donor program, where we have individual companies who support us on an annual basis."

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Rory Allen performing during the STARS fundraiser.

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Tim Hortons donates \$18,334 to the Provincial Exhibition of Manitoba

The Provincial Exhibition of Manitoba has received a donation of \$18,334 from Tim Hortons and the Brandon Area Community Foundation.

The donation was presented by Tim Hortons Franchisee Rhonda Pardy at the Provincial Exhibition of Manitoba Dome Building along with Executive Director Laura Kempthorne from The Brandon Area Community Foundation to President Kathy Cleaver and General Manager Mark Humphries. The money was raised through the Tim Hortons Smile Cookie Campaign.

The Provincial Exhibition of Manitoba is a not-for-profit organization that hosts events such as the Royal Manitoba Winter Fair, Manitoba Summer Fair and Manitoba Ag Ex.

The donation will be used for the Provincial Exhibition of Manitoba's "Maintain the Glory" Endowment fund and assist with maintenance costs of the Display Building II, recognized as a historical and heritage site, also known as the Dome Building.

Through collaboration with the provincial government and Brandon Area Community Foundation, for every \$2 donated toward the Maintain the Glory endowment fund, another \$1 is matched.

President Cleaver commented that "This makes a huge difference to our investments and overall stability going forward."

"We are so grateful to the Tim Hortons group for their much-valued continuous support."



BOARD OF DIRECTORS CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Good governance is critical to our success. Sunrise Credit Union's Board of Directors' primary responsibility is to lead the Credit Union's strategic direction through strong, responsible, and ethical governance. The Sunrise Board is committed to ensuring its Directors have diversified skill sets and possess the relevant experience and expertise to optimize our organizational performance.

All directors and nominees for the Board must meet the qualifications specified in the Credit Union's by-laws and the Credit Union and Caisse Populaires Act. Those include, but are not limited to:

- Candidates must be a Sunrise member in good standing for at least one year;
- Candidates must not have been an employee of the Credit Union at any time during the last two years;
- Candidates must not be directors or employees of another credit union.

Sunrise Credit Union is now accepting nominations for the position of Director. Four (4) Directors are required this year from District 2, which includes the communities of:

- Deloraine
- Hartney
- Melita
- Reston
- Virden
- Waskada

The Nominating Committee of the Board of Directors will accept nominations beginning on Monday, November 7, 2022 and up to noon on Monday, December 12, 2022.

Three current directors for District 2 have indicated they will be seeking re-election for another term.

For more information about becoming a director, please refer to the Becoming a Director document on the Sunrise Credit Union website or contact Nominating Committee Chair Scott Thompson at 204-867-4308.

Nomination forms are available at each branch and on the Sunrise Credit Union website, www.sunrisecu.mb.ca.

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"The number of missions we fly and the cost being \$21 million to operate, having to raise that half is a pretty hefty amount, but it's because of groups throughout the community that help us in reaching that goal that allows it to be possible."

In every emergency trip STARS takes, there is always one registered nurse, a paramedic and two pilots in the helicopter.

Johnston was asked how big of a difference fundraisers like the Rory Allen concert makes for STARS.

"It makes a huge difference, when you look at the amount of external support we receive from the communities, it has a big impact on us reaching our goals everyday and ensuring that we can be there for the next patient that needs us," she said.

"Because we've come through a time where we had cancellations for a lot of the events due to the pandemic, to have these external events taking place in support of STARS means so much to us," she said.

"We're just really grateful for every dollar that we receive, everything from let's say a lemonade stand fundraiser, to an event that was put on in Moosomin, to major corporate partners, every dollar counts and helps in reaching our goals."

Johnston said the \$3,382 that was raised from the event in Moosomin will go directly to STARS mis-



Mary McGonigal of Moosomin went to STARS Air Ambulance's base in Regina last Wednesday, to donate the proceeds that were raised from the Rory Allen concert. She donated \$3,382 which will go directly to support the non-profit organization.

From left are, registered nurse Raegan Gardner of STARS, Jordan Edgerton paramedic of STARS, (middle) Mary McGonigal, Cam Barnes and Rodger Lermieux pilots of STARS Air Ambulance in Regina.

sions and operations in Saskatchewan.

"On average we fly out two to three times a day in the province of Saskatchewan, those dollars will have immediate impact in ensuring that we can continue to carry out living saving missions here in the province," said Johnston.

"Since 2012 when STARS started in the province, we've flown over 200 missions in Moosomin and the surrounding area."

"All together in Saskatchewan since 2012, we're over 8,500 missions. I often see those mission stats that come in and we're in the Moosomin area quite often, 200 missions over the course of 10 years is quite a bit and we're glad

that we're able to be there. "We appreciate the funds that are raised to help us in continuing to do the work that we do. "We often say at STARS

that STARS is built by the community for the community, and these fundraisers that take place are just a shining example of that being the case."

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Blu Beach Band nominated for 2022 Sask Music Award



Blu Beach Band's album—A Dog's Breakfast—has been nominated for Album of the Year for the 2022 Saskatchewan Music Awards. **From left are**, rhythm guitarist and vocalist Remi Berthelet of Esterhazy, bass player Eric Vosper of Langenburg, drummer Riley Buchberger of Langenburg and lead guitarist and vocalist Carter Vosper of Langenburg.

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS

LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Blu Beach Band's recent album—A Dog's Breakfast—has been nominated for Album of the Year by SaskMusic, for the 2022 Saskatchewan Music Award.

Members of the Blu Beach Band are from Langenburg and Esterhazy.

"It feels incredible to be nominated, and it's a huge honour to be selected among many other great Saskatchewan albums released this year," said lead guitarist Carter Vosper of Blu Beach Band.

"This has definitely been a goal for us since we started writing and recording music, but we did not expect it to happen so soon.

"We were happily surprised when the nominees were announced."

The fifth annual award show is returning on Sunday, Dec. 11 for an in-person show at the newly restored historic Darke Hall in Regina.

Aside from Album of the Year, the public can also vote for their choice of Industry Achievement, Music Company of the Year, and Venue of Festival of the Year.

Voting for the four Saskatchewan Music Award categories will start on Monday, Nov. 7 and go until midnight of Nov. 16. People can place their votes online.

Vosper said being nominated for the Album of the Year category means a lot to the band.

"I think it means that we're doing something right, that our music is reaching people," said Vosper.

"We have recently completed a summer long tour which took us all over Saskatchewan so this feels like all our hard work and efforts are starting to pay off.

"It's also great motivation to continue doing what we're doing and make our next album even better."

The band's album A Dog's Breakfast, consists of seven songs and was released in June of this year.

"I would describe the album as a sort of surf-rock and funk-rock album," Vosper said.

"We played for many years as a classic cover rock band that a lot of those songs and styles we've played hundreds of times, have inevitably seeped into our own music.

"As for what the album is about, there is a running theme of coming to terms with changes. We tend to write about whatever is currently going on in our lives.

"At the time of writing we had just moved to Regina as a band so there was no shortage of new experiences to draw on.

"In the album there are songs about moving away from home, falling in and out of love, and accepting that people drift apart from each other, typical coming-of-age stuff."

Vosper was asked how Blu Beach Band became a group.

"We started as a three piece with Eric, Riley and myself playing in talent shows and small local shows in Lagenburg, and surrounding areas," he said.

"We didn't really take it seriously until we recruited Remi Berthelet from Esterhazy who added the rhythm guitar and harmonies, which we felt was the missing ingredient.

"We changed our band name to release our first album in 2019 from The Firm to Blu Beach Band, and slowly started incorporating our own songs into shows. Recently we've started playing shows

without a single cover song and the reception from that has been great."

People can start voting on Nov. 7 for their choice of Album of the Year for this year's Saskatchewan Music Awards.

Vosper spoke about why the band's album, A Dog's Breakfast, is special.

"It's a unique album, especially coming out from our area where there isn't a lot of new rock music being produced here," he said.

"Voting for it would not only support us, but other potential emerging acts from rural Saskatchewan. Just from seeing the success of Jess Moskaluke or the Saskatoon band The Sheepdogs, they inspired us to pursue music and we want to inspire emerging talent from our area too.

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STARS air medical crew from Sask. wins first place at competition in Florida



Left are, paramedic Chris Fay of STARS Air Ambulance and Kevin Easton nurse of STARS Air Ambulance on scene at the Air Medical Transport Simulation Competition in Tampa, Florida on Oct. 24 to 26.

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Members of STARS air medical crew from Saskatchewan recently won the Association of Air Medical Services' (AAMS) on Oct. 26, at the Air Medical Transport Simulation Competition in Tampa, Florida.

Out of the nine teams from across North America, the duo won the SIM Cup for the 2022 Air Medical Transport Simulation Competition.

"The competition was intense," said Regina-based paramedic Chris Fay of

STARS Air Ambulance of Saskatchewan.

"This is the 17th time STARS has been going and we've always placed in the top three. There definitely was some pressure going down there, but it was a lot of fun.

"They put on a great competition and really push you, they had teams from all over North America competing, which can be a little intimidating realizing you're going up against teams from across North America."

Fay, a paramedic, and Regina-based nurse Kevin

Easton, were picked to represent STARS from all of STARS's bases in Canada, which includes Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The duo was also the only Canadian team in this year's competition.

"It's quite an elaborate process to be able to go down there for the competition and represent STARS internally," said Fay.

"Every base has its own competition and the winner from each base goes to an organizational one."

"From there, each base enters their team and then

we compete amongst ourselves. Then the winner of that gets to go down there for the competition."

The competition started on Monday Oct. 24, where teams from North America had to complete preliminary scenarios on a big stage in front of a panel of judges, and a live AAMS audience.

The scenarios involved working in real situations, while demonstrating skills that paramedics and nurses use on the job.

"There was two preliminary scenarios on the Monday, from there the top three teams get into the finals where they have to complete multiple scenarios from there," he said.

In the final scenario on the last day of the competition, Easton and Fay had to navigate through a case involving five patients.

"The first rule of SIM competition is that they're not going to do everyday basic things because everyone is good at that," Fay said.

"The rule is they're going to do something extravagant, an almost never going to happen type of case."

"This scenario was a car accident that had two patients in the vehicle who ended up striking a couple other people. In total there were five patients, one of them was pregnant with triplets, and there were also very distracting patients on the stage whose job was to

be distracting, basically not following any sort of direction through the whole thing and yelling a lot.

"We had to deal with the pregnant lady who was

very sick, then they just kept bringing in patients when you're sort of at your limit."

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Sask has largest school enrollment growth in over 20 years

Saskatchewan's school divisions saw the largest enrollment growth for Saskatchewan schools in over 20 years with more than 189,900 students registered in provincial Kindergarten to Grade 12 school divisions, an increase of 3,840 students compared to last year.

To support this growth, the Government of Saskatchewan will be providing an additional \$15.5 million in operating funding to the province's school divisions for the 2022-23 school year.

"The province is experiencing strong economic and population growth and our government is committed to ensuring that everyone in Saskatchewan benefits from this growth," Education Minister Dustin Duncan said. "That includes ensuring the school divisions have the necessary funding to keep providing high-quality learning environments and supports to all students across the province."

A higher number of students new to Saskatchewan has increased the enrollment numbers significantly, including approximately 500 Ukrainian students enrolled through the Canada-Ukraine Authorization for Emergency Travel program. That number continues to grow. The latest family to arrive in Moosomin under the program are arriving today, and one new Ukrainian student will start school at MacLeod School next week.

Enrollment funding is based on preliminary school division enrollment data collected by the Ministry of Education, which will be updated in December to reflect September 30, 2022, actual enrollment numbers.

This brings the operating budget to a record invest-

ment of over \$2 billion for the 2022-23 school year. Additionally, the Government of Saskatchewan also announced a one-time investment of \$20 million in July

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Displaced Ukrainians arrive in Moosomin

More displaced Ukrainians continue to arrive in the Moosomin area. Olha Volokh and her daughter Zlata arrived in early November. Olha is working at the World-Spectator as a graphic designer. From left are Kara Kinna of the World-Spectator and Plain and Valley, Olha and Zlata Volokh, and Roman Chernykh, a member of the local Ukrainian community who has been working hard to welcome new Ukrainians to Moosomin, and who helped the Rybniks with their paperwork and getting settled. The Ukrainians who have arrived in Moosomin have found employment quickly, and have a local group to support them.



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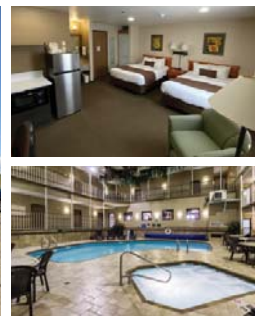
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 “They brought in a child who was vomiting, we had to manage their airway, then just as you’re getting that figured out, they brought in an adult who was having difficulty breathing, he had chest trauma so you had to deal with that.”

“Then there was one other patient that we had to deal with. I think the theme of it was trying to overwhelm you with some critical patients and see how you do.”

Fay said thanks to the training and support from STARS, he and Easton felt prepared for the competition.

“It was exciting, I still feel like a small Regina city boy who got to go represent North America, it was pretty cool,” said Fay.

“We felt well prepared, we have a great education system here and we were well supported by our colleagues. We had bit of an entourage going down there with fellow nurses and paramedics and physicians to support us which was nice.”

“We also did a lot of training here and a lot of scenario practice. At the end, it just shows that STARS is up there with all the other teams across North America, and with the quality of service we provide, that it holds true throughout.”

“The really interesting part down there, that I took away from the whole experi-

ence, was the amount of respect STARS has from organizations that I would’ve thought had no idea who we are.”

“But, we’ve been going down there so much that everyone is starting to realize who we are. There was a lot of comments like, ‘oh you’re with STARS no pressure,’ we just kind of laughed.”

“I’m from Regina, I’ve worked all over Saskatchewan and I know Kevin has been all over Saskatchewan as well, to have that experience was very cool to see.”

Fay has been a paramedic for about 20 years, Easton has also worked as a nurse for around the same amount of time.

The majority of teams who competed came from a background of air medical services, however all competitors were critical care workers.

“It felt great, it just really emphasized that we may be from a smaller demographic, but the quality of care we’re providing is at a competition level,” said Fay.

“I truly believe that we could’ve sent any paramedic and nurse from our organization and they would’ve done well. I think that’s a testament to STARS and the quality of care we’re providing to people.”

“We didn’t do anything extraordinary outside of what we normally do and I think that showcases the quality of care we’re providing everyday.”

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Kyle Penner of Harvest of Hope (left) and Rick Block, Saskatchewan Regional Representative of Canadian Foodgrains Bank.



Seven volunteers came out with their combines on harvest day. Throughout the year of Moosomin's Harvest of Hope Growing Project, there are around 50 volunteers who help out.

Harvest of Hope Growing project raises \$70,000

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Oct. 14 was harvest day for Moosomin's Harvest of Hope Growing Project. The group had revenue of \$130,000 from the project and after input costs, an estimate of \$70,000 will be donated to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank. "The Harvest of Hope is a Canadian Foodgrains Bank community growing project," said Kyle Penner organizer of Harvest of Hope in Moosomin.

"All of our proceeds of our grain today go to help feeding hungry people in Canada and other parts in the world."

This year, there were 33 Canadian Foodgrains Bank projects that covered approximately 3,500 acres in Saskatchewan.

Moosomin Harvest of Hope was the largest growing project in Saskatchewan.

"I think it's important thing that we recognize our spot in the world as leaders in agriculture," Penner said.

"We've been really blessed with lots of great ground, with farmers who are fantastic at what they do, and the ability to share that

with people who can't, or who are less fortunate than we are."

On the day of the event, there were seven volunteers who came out with their combines to help with harvest and 14 volunteers to help throughout the day.

However, Penner said there is about 40 to 50 volunteers who help with the growing project over the course of the year.

"That's one of the best parts about the community growing project is that we have so many people who are willing to get behind this cause," Penner said.

"There's people who participate, they're super generous for giving their time, and letting us use their pieces of equipment."

Penner said people from the community help out in different ways in support of the growing project.

"The committee consists of eight of us who organize the project for the year, but within the community there's probably about 50 people that contribute on an annual basis in various ways," he said.

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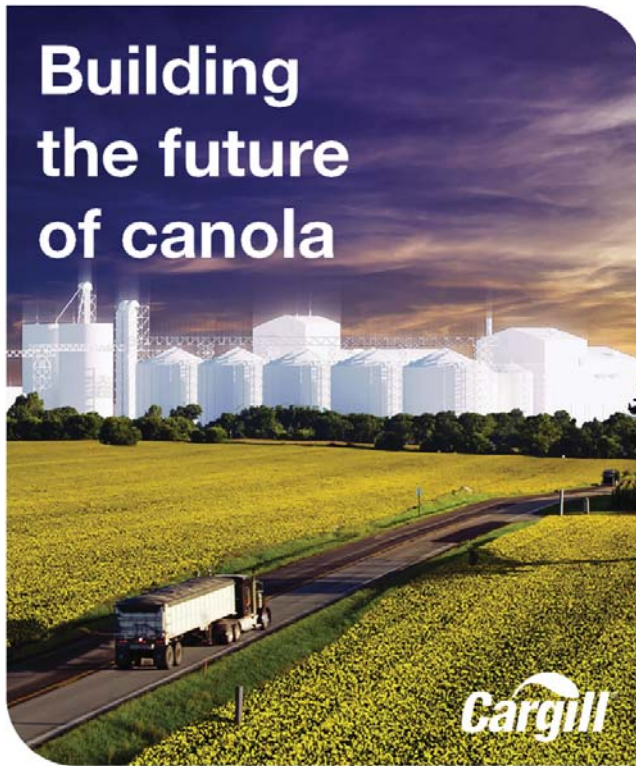
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Monument placed at Fort Ellice site to show historical contributions made by Métis people

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To showcase the significant historical contributions of the Métis people of Canada, a monument was placed at the Fort Ellice site in southwest Manitoba on Oct. 18.

The community of St. Lazare, RM of Ellice-Archie, and representatives of Métis Manitoba Federation (MMF) and Nature Conservancy of Canada showed their support for the unveiling of the historical marking.

"This monument has been in progress for a long time and it's here today because of our elders," said Terry Haney president of Métis Manitoba Federation (MMF) Fort Ellice.

"It was Jacob Beads that built this Fort Ellice, he was a Métis carpenter. Our Métis, European ancestry, we would speak English, French, speak the Ojibwe language and Michif language.

"We were scouts, we were guides, we traded at the forts where we would trade buffalo, and lots of our people were born here. Their birth certificates say Fort Ellice.

"Twenty-years ago the RM of Ellice-Archie and the councillors tried to expropriate this (site) as a resource site for families and it didn't go well, it started to cost a lot of money.

"Nature Conservancy of Canada bought it, they preserved the grassland and historical sites and the history behind it. It was a struggle, but we have our whole community helping us to showcase our heritage.

"This is a big Métis community, St. Lazare started off with a mission, a Métis mission, and then it grew into a town and still today, the majority of the people are Métis. A lot of them are coming out now, but they wouldn't come out before because of the prejudice."

At the grand opening for the unveiling of the monument, Haney read out what the monument states.

The monument reads, "This monument is to commemorate the Métis people of Canada and their significant and historical contributions to the Fort Ellice and other forts across Western Canada.

"The Métis were scouts, guides, buffalo hunters, translators who literally built Fort Ellice. Many were born here.

"May history never forget this Métis nation."

The statement is also in the Michif language and French on the stone.

At the opening, a representative from MMF Southwest Region, Prairie Mountain RCMP and the principal of St. Lazare spoke about what the marking of the monument means for the community.

"Our history as Métis people hasn't always been positive, but I would say in the last few decades here, things are starting to turn around," said Will Goodon, Minister of Housing and Property Management for MMF Southwest Region.

"I'm honored to be here. You look at this area here, it symbolizes when we were the power here on the Prairies, the Métis nation. We hunted, we traded, we had allies with the First Nations communities around here and it was us. We carried the day around here.

"Then when things were bad, when Canada came and took our land and didn't complete its promises, there was that dark period and I think that's what we can see symbolized here.

"But, now we see us coming out of that dark period where the Métis are proud. Our flag is everywhere, I love coming to St. Lazare and seeing the flag at the school, at the RM, everywhere we go.

"That pride is there, we don't have to hide anymore, we don't have to say we're not



Left are, Principal Richard Fiola of École Saint-Lazare, Tim Gompf of Nature Conservancy of Canada, Joanne Leclair, Lawrence Belhumeur, Prairie Mountain RCMP Corporal Brett Church, Jean-Paul Chartier of RM of Ellice-Archie. **Bottom:** Mervin Haney, Will Goodon of Manitoba Métis Federation (MMF) Southwest Region, Terry Haney president of MMF Fort-Ellice. **Top right:** S/Sgt. Matt Lavallee of Prairie Mountain RCMP, Reeve Barry Lowes of RM of Ellice-Archie, Sabian Leclair and Melinda Haney of MMF.

who we are, we can stand up and hold ourselves with this feeling that we belong.

"That this is our land, that we joined Confederation, we joined Canada and we are partners."

"I just want to say that I'm honored to be here, thank you Terry," said Goodon.

"Terry talked to me about this about five years ago. He had this idea and once Terry gets a hold of something, he doesn't let go. I really appreciate that about him and him building all the networks necessary to make this happen.

"Great to see the school here, great to see all the community folks here. Thank you again, I just appreciate being here with all my heart, and this monument is just the beginning.

"I know there's more coming down the pipe for Fort Ellice and the Manitoba Métis Federation will be there to support every step of the way. Thanks very much."

Students and teachers from École Saint-Lazare attended the opening to show their support for the Métis marking.

"Fort Ellice was also a place that had an interest in agricultural activities, hunting, gardening, harvesting, and cattle and horse breeding were daily chores around the fort," said Richard Fiola, principal of École Saint-Lazare.

"Today we add another point of interest for the visitors that come to the fort. For the past two years, the CDC P'tite Fourche has been working on a touristic project.

"Next spring we will see kiosks installed all around the snow shoe trail on this site. We'll be having a special roundabout here for people to see. Next year when you come back for a visit, panels and metal sculptures of the history of Fort Ellice will be installed."

At the site, there are also two other monuments, a commemorative plaque that was placed by Hudson's Bay Company in 1930 to show respect for the history of Fort Ellice, as well, as 14 healing Indigenous stones.

"We are now standing on the commemoration zone, it will be the welcoming zone right here. For the First Nations in the back,

you will see 14 stones which represent the 14 poles of a tipi," said Fiola.

"That is part of the First Nation commemoration. We have in the back the cairn that was placed in 1930 by Hudson's Bay Company here in Fort Ellice.

"Today, we are unveiling the monument of the MMF All together, Hudson's Bay, First Nations, and Métis people come together today for this opening ceremony.

"Thanks to you all for being here, and we're glad to part of the project with you all."

Prairie Mountain RCMP also stated a few words.

"I can't say enough as to how much the community has opened up their arms and welcomed us to this part of our country," said S/Sgt. Matt Lavallee of Prairie Mountain RCMP.

"We're very proud to have myself and Brett Church involved in the reconciliation activities. I just want to say too, that I'm very pleased and proud that the RCMP is committed to moving forward with this initiative.

"Together I think we can make a difference. Brett and I can't say enough how much we want to thank you folks for having us down in your community. Thank you."

At the ceremony, Haney stated that the MMF Southwest Region has a strong partnership with the council and municipality of RM of Fort-Ellice.

"I bring greetings from the municipality of Ellice-Archie," said Barry Lowes, Reeve of RM of Ellice-Archie.

"I know I was involved in a meeting that was probably 20 years ago with this dream to try to make something happen up here. I commemorate with all the Métis federation, the CDC and the Nature Conservancy for their co-operation and it's finally coming to fruition.

"It was a long slow process, but it's going to be very nice when it's finished. Thank you guys you're doing a good job."

NCC representative Tim Gompf also stated a few words.

"This site here is going to be very special. Nature Conservancy of Canada is a na-

ture based biodiversity organization," said Gompf.

"If you look around we would like to keep this property as natural and pure as it can be. We would like to keep it as is for future generations.

"These kids that are all sitting down here, someday they're going to be the ones that will be looking after this land.

"Like Terry and Richard said, we started on this project two years ago at a small meeting in town and at the time we weren't sure where things were going to go, but over the last two years this project has morphed into something that I think is going to be really nice when it's all finished.

"This is the first step right here, getting the Métis plaque and rock set up and unveiled. The rest of the kiosks go up in the next six or eight months, and next spring we'll have another grand opening of the whole site."

Haney thanked the community for coming out.

"First I would like to thank NCC for giving us this opportunity. I would like to thank our nice Prairie Mountie friends here, and Martin Dupont. He was a big part in putting in the plaques, and Russell Redi-Mix Concrete," he said.

"I'd also like to thank our business communities because they've been there when we needed them and St. Lazare in general, we have a good working relationship with the RM of Ellice-Archie.

"We can't forget our elders. They've always made the example of the snow being this deep, and somebody having to walk through it first so it wouldn't be as deep for the next generations.

"They had to bare lots of racism in the past and faced a lot of difficult issues, but they prevailed.

"We have our youth here today, our elders are going to pass all their knowledge to the youth and they are the ones who are going to take the lead, which I hope continues down the future."

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Sask to close liquor stores, auction off retail permits

The government of Saskatchewan will complete the transition of liquor retailing to the private sector in 2023.

"With year over year declines in net revenue at SLGA retail, our government has made the decision to get out of the business of selling liquor," Minister Responsible for SLGA Lori Carr said. "We believe now is the time to complete the transition to the private sector to free up financial resources for other priorities and to mitigate future losses."

In 2018-19, profits were \$9.4 million and in 2021-22, profits declined to \$3.2 million. SLGA Retail's projected net income for 2022-23 is \$395,000. In order to maintain profitability, many of SLGA's current stores need to be relocated or physically adapted to better meet customer needs, at a significant cost to taxpayers with no guarantee of recouping those costs.

Actual closing dates for stores will vary, with all stores being closed by March 31, 2023. Physical assets, including 19 buildings owned by SLGA, fixtures and equipment will be sold in a separate process.

The buildings in Moosomin and Esterhazy are owned by SLGA, so they will be sold. SLGA will work with the Saskatchewan Government and General Employees' Union (SGEU) to negotiate a workforce adjustment plan for affected employees.

The retail store permits associated with the 34 stores will be sold via a public online auction process beginning in early 2023. As per usual process, successful bidders must still qualify to hold a commercial liquor permit. Additional details about the auction process will be available later this year.

The closure will not impact SLGA's Distribution Centre. SLGA will continue to operate as the wholesaler of beverage alcohol for the province as well as the regulator of liquor, gaming and cannabis.

Where are the 34 SLGA liquor stores located?

These 34 SLGA stores are located in 24 communities throughout the province, including Carlyle, Esterhazy, Estevan, Fort Qu'Appelle, Moosomin, Weyburn, and Yorkton in the southeast.

When will the stores close their doors?

All stores will cease operations no later than March 31, 2023. Actual dates will vary depending on factors like lease dates, time required to decommission locations (larger stores will take longer than smaller stores), etc.

How many liquor retailers are there in Saskatchewan? Will any of these communities be without retail liquor service during this transition process?

There are approximately 600 liquor retailers operating in Saskatchewan (including the 34 SLGA stores). All the communities where SLGA stores are closing have at least one other liquor retailer currently operating (where customers can purchase alcohol for take home consumption).

What happens to the SLGA employees at these stores?

SLGA will negotiate a workforce adjustment plan with SGEU for employees affected by the closures. Generally speaking, employees will be eligible for severance and other transitional supports (will vary depending on position, years of service, etc).

What happens to the liquor store permits associated with the 34 stores that are closing?

The retail permits associated with the stores will be sold through a public online auction in early 2023. More details will be available later this year.

Why use an auction process?

The online auction format is an objective method to determine a purchaser, giving interested individuals and businesses the ability to follow and participate in the bid process in real time. Using online auctions is not new—this format has been used to sell permits previously. The successful bidder must still apply and qualify to hold a commercial liquor permit.

How much have retail liquor permits sold for previously?

The value of the permits will depend on the interest by

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Redvers Ag building new 6,000-square-foot Kubota dealership

BY KARA KINNA

A new 6,000-square-foot Kubota dealership is currently under construction in Redvers. The dealership is being built by Redvers Ag and is slated to be complete in the fall or early winter of 2023.

The dealership is being built just west of the existing Redvers Ag building at the junction of Highways 13 and 8.

Redvers Ag took on the Kubota brand two years ago, and owner Perry Dangstorp says it was a good decision. "It was a good opportunity and Kubota is a strong brand," he says.

"We never carried a small tractor or any lawn and garden equipment before. The smallest size of tractor we sold previously was the size of the biggest one Kubota made. Carrying Kubota allowed us to carry construction equipment like skid steers, compact track loaders and excavators, which we never sold before, and then Kubota's lawn and garden and turf equipment. So basically there was no product overlap, everything we got from Kubota was new to us."

Dangstorp says Redvers Ag is the main Kubota dealership for the area, seeing customers from as far as the U.S. border, St. Lazare, Manitoba, Whitewood and Oxbow.

The new dealership will include a show room, parts department and sales department.

Redvers Ag was started by Dangstorp's great-grandfather in 1954, and he says this next step will cement the business's future.

"My great-grandpa built Redvers Ag, the building we are operating out of right now, so it's an investment for the future moving forward to be tied in with Kubota," says Dangstorp.

"It shows that we are committed to Redvers Ag and to Kubota, and it's going to be a priority of ours."

"I took over Redvers Ag 10 years ago and we were a short-line dealer primarily selling Versatile, MacDon, and Degelman products. It was a little harder to invest in your business because at any point, any one of those brands could have sold and then you would have one less product line to sell. But Kubota gave us a big territory, so the opportunity is much better than we have had with any other manufacturer."

"It's good that we have a brand that we can invest in for the future, and then hopefully I have something better to pass on to the next generation. If my kids want to take it over, or someone else, it will be a very good, viable business."



A rendering of the new 6,000-square-foot Kubota dealership being built by Redvers Ag.

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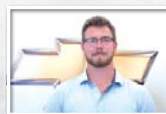
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Harvest of Hope

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"This year we had people who came out and seeded it, we had people who sprayed it and people that swathed it. Also our friends at Conexus who are happy to feed all the volunteers and general public that came out for lunch today, and we have people like Rick who helped organize where the money goes."

Rick Block, Saskatchewan Regional Representative of Canadian Foodgrains Bank also attended the day of harvesting.

"One of the most important things is to be present when people in the community gather," Block said.

"If people are gathering, particularly in doing something around raising awareness or raising resources for this work of the Foodgrains Bank, that is in some ways the highest priority for when a regional rep would want to be there.

"Coming to events like these where people are coming together on their own initiative, on their own time. They are giving energy and time to a project like this which is essentially where the dollars earned are going to the Foodgrains Bank.

"There's an awareness that's being raised in this community about the issues around hunger. Obviously we do include that thinking locally, this project really responds to the issues around hunger internationally."

Block shared his thoughts about Moosomin's Harvest of Hope developing a project this large.

"It's a small community doing a big project, but really it does represent the generosity this town has," he said.

"It represents the big heartedness of people in small communities have. I work in urban and rural environments, just because someone lives rurally and sometimes maybe we think their world is more around their rural area, but lots of people rurally have travelled in different areas.

"I think many people in Canada, whether it's their own travels or reading, they recognize that we have a lot of strong supports and structures in our country, that frankly other people in some other countries don't necessarily have.

"Moosomin is one of 30 of these growing projects in Saskatchewan. They are small

communities, but they have a much bigger vision of what they could do in terms of having an impact in the wider world."

Block was asked how a project like Moosomin's helps make a difference to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

"Very tangibly, very practically. There's a committee here, there's a leadership group that recognized years ago the need and a place where they were able to rent land," said Block.

"They've been connecting with lots of Ag businesses in the Moosomin area. Being able to provide inputs that are often contributed as an in-kind donations by various companies. A lot of the Ag businesses are key partners in this.

"Another group that are key partners in this are those who farm. There's going to be someone who volunteers to put the seed in the ground in the beginning of the year, one or two would volunteer to do the in-crop herbicide applications.

"In a way it often culminates at harvest because that's a time when you can get a lot of families that are eager to contribute to this project, some bring combines, some bring trucks, some bring grain carts, and it's really a fun way to cap off the growing year.

"In a couple weeks the rest of the group will hear some of the financial contributions because the grain goes into the bulk system. It's the financial value of that grain that is then forwarded to the committee and Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

"Essentially that money is utilized for our international projects and programs that go to alleviate hunger.

"There is a lot of need in the world right now, dollars from this project, you can't pin point exactly, but there's a lot of response happening to a situation in Ukraine, both in Ukraine and on its borders, to the current situation in Pakistan in relation to the floods that happened. There's a large response in Eastern Africa because there is a large region with large populations on the cusp, and there's numerous other hot spots whether they're related to conflict.

"Also there's work that we do that's very much upstream around helping small holder farmers learn how to become more food secure and resilient."

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From left are, Evan Shout, Louis Hebert, Karen Hebert, Kristjan Hebert, Theresa Hebert and Jeff Warkentin at the EY Entrepreneur of the Year, Prairies Region awards celebration in Calgary on Nov. 3, 2022.

Hebert wins Prairies Region, EY Entrepreneur of the Year

The Hebert Group, a family of agriculture-based businesses based in Moosomin, Saskatchewan is pleased to announce its president, Kristjan Hebert, was recognized as a Prairies region EY Entrepreneur of the Year.

Seven awards were handed out on Nov. 3 at an awards ceremony in Calgary.

"Each one of this year's winners is carving their own unique path with unconventional thinking and unbounded ambition," said Rob Jolley, Entrepreneur Of The Year Prairies Program Co-Director.

"These leaders are unstoppable. They're channelling innovation and operating with purpose to drive long-term value and sustainable growth in the Prairies region and beyond."

Hebert credits his entire team for the award, noting that it isn't possible to run a group of companies without

the right people in place.

"I'm not big on awards, but I proudly share this one with my business management group, Jeff Warkentin, Evan Shout, and our entire team who work hard every day to help us run the farm and feed a growing population," said Hebert.

"In recent years, we've been able to expand our offerings to knowledge-based businesses, like Maverick Ag and Farmer Coach, to help support all Canadians farmers with the unique challenges they face in a volatile commodity-based business."

Hebert is a chartered professional accountant who returned to Moosomin to farm with his wife Theresa and his parents, Louis and Karen Hebert.

Since 1978, the farm has grown from 320 acres to over 30,000 acres and Hebert Grain Ventures utilizes the latest in climate positive practices

and cutting-edge technology.

With harvest now complete and a full agenda of speaking engagements lined up this fall, Hebert reflects on what the award means for the entire agriculture industry.

"That old notion that you're 'just a farmer' is rapidly changing. Farmers wear many hats, and must have a CEO mindset in today's fast paced world," says Hebert.

"Agriculture provides a great career and many opportunities for entrepreneurial and innovative thinkers. It's an important time to be in agriculture and, as Canadians, we should take great pride in this industry."

The Prairies winners will move forward to compete against peers from the Pacific, Ontario, Québec and Atlantic regions at the national awards celebration in November 2022, where 10 national winners will be named.



Kristjan and Theresa Hebert at the awards ceremony in Calgary on Nov. 3, 2022.



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In a scenario during the heavy rescue course in Redvers, crews pull three dummies out of the back of a semi that rolled onto a mini van during an accident. The back of the semi had to be cut open to get to the patients. Crews were told there were only two patients inside, but were surprised to find a third patient once they got into the semi.

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Heavy rescue course deals with big wrecks

BY KARA KINNA

How do you pull someone out of a wreck when the vehicles involved are big—like semis, cement rollers, and school buses.

That's what firefighters from around the region learned on the weekend of October 29 during a heavy rescue course hosted by the Redvers Fire Department.

Crews were asked to work through scenarios using real vehicles to extricate a number of dummies from vehicle wrecks. In one scenario a cement roller had crushed a mini van with a person trapped inside the van. In another a semi had toppled onto a vehicle, and crews had to cut through the back of the semi cab to get at the people inside the cab. In another a truck had hit a school bus, and the roof of the truck had to be peeled back in order to get the driver out.

The course was taught by Trans-Care Rescue, and included firefighters and rescue people from Redvers, Camduff, Estevan, Carievale, Lampman, Indian Head, and the Mosaic Esterhazy mine.

Bill McCombs with Trans-Care Rescue says it's invaluable for rescue crews to learn how to do an extrication with real vehicles.

"It's a lot better to learn in training situations like this than to get out to a real situation," he says. "It's not a good place to learn in a real situation. So this gives them an opportunity to see the real thing as much as they can and use equipment and learn and take their time to do it and do it right. Because there are a lot of variables here and a lot of work making things safe before you do anything."

The crews spent one day working on in-class theory before spending two full days working through scenarios with real vehicles.

"You still have to do theory to understand why you are doing what you are doing, but then after that, the hands on training is invaluable," says McCombs. "Big heavy accidents like this happen. They don't happen very often, but when they do, everyone has to be in the game. You don't get a chance to practice it real often, so the hands on practical training is invaluable."

McCombs says there are a number of challenges that crews face when dealing with big wrecks where there is a lot of weight and metal involved.

"Stability is number one because you have so much weight and the equipment is built a lot heavier," he says. "You are cutting through a lot of big material, and on these

new trucks there's a lot of electronics on them, so there are a lot of safety issues that you have to deal with first.

"The structure of the steel is also a challenge. All these new vehicles have boron steel which is extremely hard. And then you have all the safety systems like the air bags. Even on the semis you have air bags. And trying to work around the patient is a challenge too. A big part of this is learning how to work around the patient in real close quarters with very powerful equipment.

"The new vehicles protect people and they save a lot of lives, but they are all crash tested at around 50 to 60 km an

hour, and our accidents in Saskatchewan on highways and gravel roads are 100 to 120 km and hour. So even though they really do protect people, at those types of speeds it actually crushes a lot more.

"A big part of this too is actually reading what has happened to the metal. It's called reading the wreck. So you basically look at it and you can make some decisions based on the damage to the vehicle and where the people are—that versus what you have for equipment—and your knowledge and how you are going to get them out of there."

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Left: Crews propping up the back of a school bus that was in an accident.



Right: Crews working on removing a driver from a van crushed by a cement roller.

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