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## Fire department responds to 12 calls in four days

By Jason G. Antonio  
Advance Reporter

It has been a record-breaking month in the number of calls for service for the Melville and District Fire Department, as it has responded to 21 calls since Oct. 1, including 12 in a four-day period.

It was a “really, really busy” time for the department, said Fire Chief Tyrone Mogenson about the calls from Oct. 17 to 20. Responding to that many calls in a short period was out of the ordinary.

“We’ve had back-to-back calls in the past, but not day after day after day,” he laughed. “So this was a little extreme.”

Yet, there was much satisfaction among the firefighters, as they saved plenty of property from being destroyed. There was no loss of life, and although a few grain bins and one tractor were destroyed, there were no major buildings lost.

The fire department responded to 19 calls in one month a few years ago. After last week, firefighters have now responded to 21 calls in October.

The fire department has responded to 96 calls this year, exceeding their 90 calls from last year, making this a record-breaking month and year for the department.

Mogenson even received a call from a special response unit out of Regina wondering if his department required assistance. It did not.

According to the fire department’s Facebook page, on Oct. 17 at 10:52 a.m., firefighters rescued a man stuck in a tree. The man attempted to cut down an adjacent tree, but it fell onto his tree and pinned him.

That same day, at 2:07 p.m., the department responded to a grass fire south of the Highways 15 and 9 junction.

Oct. 18 was the busiest day for the department.

At 12:05 a.m., firefighters travelled to Fenwood to fight a grass fire caused by a downed power line due to high winds. At 12:39 a.m., the department responded to a semi-trailer rollover caused by high winds. The driver

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Pharmacist Sandra Padar helps Bree Kraeker check out Isabella Gilmore’s tonsils during a Careers Day fair at École St. Henry’s Junior School on Oct. 20. Kraeker proudly exclaimed she had no tonsils to look at since they have been removed. For more pictures see page 9.

Photo by Jason G. Antonio

## RCMP more visible lately, says Wilson

By Jason G. Antonio  
Advance Reporter

The Melville/Ituna RCMP detachment normally has 12 sworn peace officers on staff, but one constable position is vacant while two constable positions are occupied, but the officers are on long-term off-duty sick leave.

The normal complement of officers is one staff sergeant, two corporals and nine constables, said Staff Sgt. Jeff Comeau. The Melville/Ituna detachment is better staffed than other detachments across the province operating at 50 per cent.

A common term the RCMP uses is hard vacancy, he explained to council during its Oct. 16 regular meeting. The detachment has one hard vacancy, not three as had been reported by the Melville Advance. The two constables on sick leave will return to work.

Funding for RCMP officers is based on the provincial police services agreement since Melville’s population is below 5,000 people. If a member is off duty on an extended illness, after 30 days, the RCMP no longer bills the salary dollars to the province.

“I expect you (would) pay per capita whether we have a full complement or not,” said Comeau. The amount of funding Melville and area communities contribute doesn’t change if there is a vacant position.

There are no RCMP members expected to transfer in or out of the detachment anytime soon, he added.

Having officers away for whatever reason affects scheduling, said Comeau, so adjustments are made. However, the Melville detachment was lucky recently as officers with the provincial traffic enforcement department were in town monitoring school zones.

Those officers are not from Melville, but can backup the detachment. If the detachment is short on the weekend, it can pull officers from neighbouring offices.

“We haven’t had any holes in our scheduling,” said Comeau. “Our schedule is still being filled and we have members responding to calls.”

The detachment enjoys being more proactive in the community, he added, and officers do their best to be visible.

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Mayor Walter Streech helps Vahagn Gabrielyan, the owner-operator of Vahagn’s Independent grocery store, and Goharik Gabrielyan, with the cake cutting as part of the festivities to officially open the Independent grocery store on Oct. 20. For story see page 2.

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# New Independent grocery store opens in mall

By Jason G. Antonio  
Advance Reporter

Vahagn Gabrielyan moved to Canada 16 years ago to teach Canadians how to polish diamonds in Yellowknife, but discovered working in the grocery industry provided a more stable life for his family.

Gabrielyan, originally from Armenia, joined Extra Foods to pursue his passion of delivering good customer service. He moved to Red Deer, Alta., five years ago to join an Independent grocery store to gain more experience in the industry.

That experience is now being put to good use, as Gabrielyan has opened Vahagn's Independent grocery store in the Melville Mall, rebranding the former Extra Foods outlet.

The store's grand opening was held on Oct. 20. During the ceremony, Gabrielyan presented a cheque for \$1,000 to the Melville and District Food Bank as a sign of his neighbourliness.

"It is very exciting for me," Gabrielyan said after the opening ceremony. "I'm working for my customers, to bring the fresh, high quality food to my customers' table. That's my goal."

Gabrielyan, along with his wife Goharik, moved to Melville five weeks ago and has found the community to be friendly. His employees know each other well, with many of them having worked at the grocery store for 25 to 30 years. Gabrielyan believes working with such professionals will be good for him.

Gabrielyan, his wife and administrative staff from head office, worked on transforming the store over a five-day period, with Gabrielyan starting at 8 a.m. and working until midnight. He credited his team with making the changeover possible.

During the ceremony, Dan Barata, senior director of Your Independent Grocer, explained the business prides itself on having strong staff who are the backbone of the company.

"We are all about passion and love of food," he added. "It's not just about single items, it's about what you pair them with."

Merchandising is one of the most important aspects of an Independent grocer, Barata said. The business will look to bring in produce from the area.

There are many differences between an Independent grocery store versus an Extra Foods, said Gabrielyan.

Compared to Extra Foods, his store offers an in-store bakery with fresh baked bread; store-made cakes; a section of pre-made salads; a large section of fruit and vegetable trays; soups; ready-to-eat chicken wings; store-made pizzas; and new produce.

Signs for products are colourful and easily communicate the deals being offered. Meat is marinated in store. There is a

larger selection of cheese products. The dairy section has been expanded and products are stored in standing cases.

Everything is "fresh, fresh, fresh," said Gabrielyan. "This gets the customers happy."



Mayor Walter Streeklasky, Vahagn Gabrielyan, the owner-operator of Vahagn's Independent grocery store, his wife Goharik, and Melville-Saltcoats MLA Warren Kaeding cut bread to ceremonially open Vahagn's Independent grocery store on Oct. 20.

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Colleen Gorecki received a Canada 150 service medal (inset) from Yorkton-Melville MP Cathay Wagantall on Oct. 22 in Yorkton for her volunteer activities throughout Melville. With Gorecki in the picture are RCMP Const. Jeremy Houle and Wagantall. Carol Streeklasky also received a similar medal.  
Photos courtesy Colleen Gorecki



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Our talented residents and two local artists will be displaying their art and craftwork. Shop for something while you enjoy a variety of cheeses, wine and refreshments. The sale of resident art work will go towards the Yorkton Crossing Christmas fund for elder shut-ins in Yorkton.

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escaped his truck with no injuries. A few minutes later, at 12:42 a.m., there was a grass fire at Otthon.

The fire department responded to another grass fire elsewhere at 1:41 p.m., followed by a bush and grass fire at 1:55 p.m. and a fire north of Fenwood at 5:25 p.m.

On Oct. 19 at 12:49 p.m., firefighters responded to a grass fire west of Highway 15. They responded to another grass fire at 3:32 p.m.

The department battled a fire along a rail track on Oct. 20 at 5:34 p.m., while later responded to a tractor fire at 6:59 p.m.

Responding to all these calls — especially the back-to-back-to-back ones — required some creative thinking, said Mogenson. The department had to determine how many firefighters to send to a call and if it had enough equipment for the situation.

Of the fire department's 22 members, roughly 12 firefighters responded regularly during the four-day period. Not everyone could respond due to work commitments, said Mogenson, while those who responded to nearly every call had time off work or were in town.

Some members became tired and grouchy after a while, he continued. The amount of calls also affected their nerves, patience and stress levels. Aside from strained muscles or sprained ankles, there were no major injuries among the firefighters.

"We're fortunate we were able to get some breaks and could get some sleep," Mogenson added. "The boys pulled together ... We have a good, dedicated bunch."

## Street sweeper needs parts from U.S.

By Jason G. Antonio  
Advance Reporter

City council dealt with an unsightly business property, a home-based business application, the Christmas parade route and a broken street sweeper during its Oct. 16 regular meeting.

### Broken street sweeper

The public works department's street sweeper has broken down and needs substantial repairs, said Andrew Fahlman, director of public works. He is receiving quotes to fix the machine, which won't be operational for at least another six weeks. He is looking for spare parts from the United States.

The department is looking at every option to clean the streets, including hiring a contractor to come to Melville to perform the job.

The municipality and public works department work to ensure the community is clean, said Fahlman. It's important to clean the leaves from the gutters so they don't cause flooding in the spring.

### Library board appointment

Council appointed Laura O'Brien to the library board for the term expiring Dec. 31. There is still one more vacancy on this committee.

"It's always good news when people come forward and are willing to serve on these committees and boards," said Mayor Walter Streelasky.

### Home-based business

Council approved Alex Kernaz's request to start a home-based business on Prince Edward Street.

Kernaz's company, A-Z Cleaning, is a residential cleaning business that could expand to commercial cleaning and vehicle detailing.

### Scholarship request

Council approved a motion to contribute an internal scholarship of \$500 for Parkland College. This item will be expensed in the 2018 budget.

Since 2011, Parkland College has awarded \$980,000 in scholarship awards to students. This year the college is offering matching funds for many donations due to the Ministry of Advanced Education's support.

### Chamber Christmas parade

Council approved a motion to accept the Melville and District Chamber of Commerce's suggestions for the Christmas parade route and have instructed

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On Oct. 19 at 12:49 p.m., firefighters responded to a grass fire near Highway 15, one of a dozen in a busy few days last week.

## ... one position vacant with Melville RCMP

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Renovations at the detachment are still ongoing. The front counter is expected to be open around Dec. 1. Renovation of the offices should be completed by March.

The presence of RCMP officers is more noticeable, said Coun. Ron Wilson. Residents have told him they see officers more than before, which Wilson attributes to Comeau since his arrival. The fact the detachment is below full strength by only 25 per cent is not bad.

"It could be worse," agreed Comeau, adding he would like to see a full complement of active officers at the detachment. Police work has become more tied to computers, but he encourages his officers to be visible in the community.

It's difficult to measure what possible crimes RCMP officers might deter when driving down the street at 1 a.m., especially if nothing happens, he said. But that cruise brings peace of mind to residents.

Only two officers at the detachment live outside of Melville.

"My concern is, you take 25 per cent of the working force away, you stand a chance of burnout of those who are left," said Wilson. This reduces residents' safety and the community doesn't receive the protection for which it has paid.

Comeau has contacted the provincial RCMP headquarters about filling the detachment's position. The province has a northern relief unit, whose members can be assigned to northern detachments to provide relief.

The provincial headquarters is creating a southern relief unit since it recognizes detachments in the south require assistance as well.

The reserve constable position has been brought back, said Comeau. This was a position created during the Second World War. This is where a retired officer comes back to work part-time to help a detachment in need.

A part-time officer assisted the Melville/Ituna detachment this past summer.

"I still want to give my members unfettered time off," Comeau added. "They need time off with their families to relax."

Melville's Citizens on Patrol (COP) was established a few years ago and went quite well before it fell apart, said Wilson. There are still funds available for it. He thought it was an important asset to assist the RCMP, since COP members could drive around in unmarked vehicles being another set of eyes for police.

Comeau is willing to work with whomever re-establishes the COP program.

Mayor Walter Streelasky pointed out the police commission would look at that program at its next meeting.

The next regular meeting is Nov. 6.



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### CITY OF MELVILLE ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT - PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Melville intends to adopt a bylaw under Section 207 of *The Planning and Development Act, 2007*, to amend Bylaw No. 04/2013 known as the Zoning Bylaw.

#### Intention

Proposed Bylaw No. 14/2017 will rezone the affected land from an C1 Central Commercial District to R1 Low Density Residential District.

#### Affected Land

The land is described as Lot 10, Block 16, Plan T286.

#### Reason

The reason for the bylaw is to have the principal buildings located on these properties operate as a residence.

#### Public Inspection

The proposed amending Bylaw No. 14/2017 may be inspected at the City Manager's Office at City Hall, by any person, without payment of any fee, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, all holidays excepted.

#### Public Hearing

The Council of the City of Melville at its meeting to be held on Monday, November 6, 2017 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall will hold a Public Hearing to hear any submissions respecting the proposed Bylaw. In the event any person wishes to have written submissions available for review by Council members prior to the Council meeting, a copy of the submission should, in accordance with the City's Procedure Bylaw, be delivered to the office of the City Manager prior to noon on Thursday, November 2, 2017.

Dated at the City of Melville, in the Province of Saskatchewan this 20th Day of October, 2017.

Tiffany Hope  
Assistant Finance and Planning Manager



## R.G. Combe V.C. #61 Melville Legion REMEMBRANCE EVENTS

- Saturday, Oct. 28**
  - Poppy Trays to Businesses
  - Cadet Local Business Poppy Blitz - 1 to 4 p.m.
- Friday, Nov. 3**
  - Flag Raising at City Hall - 1 p.m.
- Tuesday, Nov. 7**
  - Wall of Valour Ceremony at St. Peter's Hospital - 10:30 a.m.
  - Remembrance Ceremony at St. Paul Lutheran Home - 11:00 a.m.
- Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 8 and Nov. 9**
  - Remembrance Activities at Melville and Grayson Schools
- Saturday, Nov. 11**
  - Remembrance Day Service, Horizon Credit Union Centre, 10:30 a.m.
  - Legion Lounge will be open at 1:00 p.m.
  - Remembrance Day Banquet, Legion Hall, Cocktails 5:00 p.m. - Supper 6:00 p.m.
  - Banquet Tickets available at Legion Lounge until 6:00 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 4.

# Opinions

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## Should there be insurance against all forms of risk?

Where do we start and where do we end with insurance?

My opinion this week is about farmers and fires and I am sure will not be well received by some readers.

The wildfires experienced in southern Saskatchewan this past while have devastated a lot of farm families. Fires raced through tens of thousands of acres of land and killed 750 head of livestock.

The drought conditions that fuelled the fires had already caused feed shortages and now farmers are looking to replace what was destroyed in the midst of these shortages. Groups are now lobbying for a fire insurance option for forage crops and pasture land. Their income has been affected and they would like an insurance option to cover their loss.

I will not say they do not deserve to have the option to purchase insurance but I will say that all businesses suffer losses at some time. Unfortunately, businesses cannot buy insurance for a reduction in income for no matter the reason. Unfortunate situations in many forms affect every business — look at Sears. I bet they wish they had insurance for their decrease in income caused in part by online marketing.

Businesses rely heavily on farming and ranching in all areas of the country, and when they are affected, so are those businesses. Is there an insurance that could cover us all?

We cannot manage the weather to avoid disasters such as wildfires. Should pasture and grazing land be covered under crop insurance or AgriStability? I don't know, but I do know one thing — as farmers were losing their livelihood in some areas due to wildfires, there were a huge number of farmers in other areas lighting fires.

I travelled a 170-kilometre round trip last week and there was not one area through all those kilometres that did not have smoke billowing or the sky obstructed by the grey haze from fires burning. I don't know why people need to burn when the conditions are far from favourable to setting a match to any field, bush pile or slough. Our Saskatchewan winds can change in a minute and unfortunately, two men lying in intensive care in a Calgary hospital found this out while they tried to help their neighbours who were battling fires.

This leads to the problem of who would be eligible for the insurance when the damage is caused by wildfire. How would this be monitored? If someone starts a fire that destroys their property, how can the cause be determined and should they be insured? If your neighbour starts a fire that gets out of hand and the wind picks up and destroys your property, is this an act of nature that should not be insured?

Loss of income affects everyone, in every business. There is no foolproof way to guarantee we will not face hard times. Would I like insurance for these hard times — you bet. But I would also like it for every business and that is where the problem comes. How does one set rules for loss of income for each and every business?

By Elaine Ashfield  
Grasslands News

### Letters to the Editor welcome

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## Session, leadership will impact votes

There isn't much equivalency in the divide between urban and rural Saskatchewan.

Clearly, the Saskatchewan Party has a far tighter grip on rural Saskatchewan than the NDP has on the cities.

Yet what is happening in the Saskatchewan politics right now could go a long way to determining whether that changes down the road.

The makeup of the 61-seat Saskatchewan Legislative Assembly that resumed sitting Wednesday includes what is most often described as the 29 rural seats. It is just under half, and some of these seats, like Yorkton, Swift Current and The Battlefords, are really more urban than rural.

That said, these seats are generally defined by their large tracks of farmland and ties to rural issues that extend beyond agriculture oil, natural gas and potash mining and small businesses that tends to dominate local economies.

This is not to say there isn't far more diversity in the 29 rural seats than city dwellers think. But because these ridings are still dominated by tight-knit small farming communities and slightly larger ones dominated by smaller businesses that depend on the agriculture and resource sectors, it is often easier to come to a consensus on some issues.

For most of the past 40 years — and certainly, most of the last 20 years — the political consensus is that the NDP simply does not address rural needs. Conversely, the Saskatchewan Party has easily won all these seats in the last two elections by two-thirds to three-quarters of the vote.

This is also why the Sask. Party fought hard prior to maintain the complement of 29 rural seats, even though the declining population in rural constituencies likely merited having fewer of them.

The remaining 32 seats consist of the two massive and also under-populated north ridings — one sup-

poses if there is demographic argument that there are too many rural seats, the same can be said for the north — that have almost always gone NDP, and 14 seats in Saskatoon (counting Saskatoon Stonebridge-Dakota), 12 in Regina, and two seats in each Prince Albert and Moose Jaw.

Notwithstanding two consecutive byelection wins in Saskatoon, the Sask. Party still holds 19 of the 29 "urban seats." Admittedly, this is a rarity not seen since the Grant Devine sweep of 1982. It will not unlikely be repeated by the Sask. Party in 2020.

But it's also difficult to see how New Democrats will completely wipe out the Sask. Party in all four major cities — something they would have to do to if they want to win even a razor-thin majority government.

So why are we talking about this today, a good three years away from the next election?

Well, the re-opening of the Saskatchewan Legislature for the fall sitting happens to occur smack dab in the middle of simultaneous NDP and the Sask. Party leadership campaigns.

Both events will have a large say on the status quo in Saskatchewan politics. And even small moves could alter opinions.

For example, even before the throne speech, Wall announced on Facebook that his government would repeal Bill 40 that defines public ownership of a Crown corporation as owning more than 50 per cent. Essentially, this allowed the government to sell off 49 per cent of any Crown.

This was a big deal in Regina where the major Crown headquarters are located. Undoubtedly, it would have cost the Sask. Party some city votes. But Wall's deft handling of the matter may have prevented that from happening.

Will the next Sask. Party leader be quite so nimble? Will the next NDP leader capitalize, while still making in-roads in rural Saskatchewan?

Questions like this are why the current goings-on in Saskatchewan may make a difference three years from now.

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## Booze, drugs make idiots bigger idiots

In Ramsey, N.J., a 71-year-old man was arrested twice in one day on charges of driving while intoxicated. Richard Haskell, 71, was first arrested when police found him sleeping in his parked car near a pond with a bottle on alcohol between his legs. He failed a field sobriety test. Later that day, Haskell drove to the police department to see if his car from the earlier arrest would be released. Officers performed another field sobriety test, and Haskell's blood-alcohol level was still over the legal limit. He was charged with a second DWI.

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An officer from the South Daytona Police Dept. was taking Colleen Walker, 30, to jail when she complained the police car was too hot for her. The air conditioning was on, but ordered the officer to turn the AC up. Ironically, she had been arrested for felony child neglect after she left her five-year-old son locked in her car, parked in direct sunlight for at least 20 minutes. Firefighters had measured the temperature inside at 107 degrees (41.7C). "He wasn't in the car for two hours, it was like, 12 minutes," Walker complained. She faces up to 5 years in prison.

Two days after Hurricane Irma passed through Jacksonville, Fla., a police officer was dispatched to a report of someone loading a streetlight pole onto the top of their SUV. Sure enough, a light pole was missing from a bridge. He stopped the SUV and the men claimed to have picked up the pole because it was "close" to traffic. Victor Walter Apeler, 46, and Blake Lee Waller, 42, were arrested, and charged with grand theft: the pole costs \$2,500. Investigators found Apeler had sold 72 "scrap" metal items to recyclers this year alone.

Claire Connelly left her home in New Jersey to go to college in Florida, but was almost immediately faced with Hurricane Irma. Fortunately, she was able to get a flight home — via Michigan, and the drive to the airport was six hours. Eventually, she landed in Newark and made her way to a suburban train, and spent the ride studying. Soon she fell asleep and when she awoke, the train was empty and shut down for the night. It actually turned out that no one noticed that her ticket was actually for another train. The police rescued her, but blamed her for being irresponsible.

As Max Tutiven, 44, fled from a gas station without paying as he has done maybe as many as 800 times in his life, he ran down Shell station attendant Javesh Prajapati. Once arrested, he argued that it was an accident. He thought he had hit a pylon. Pleading not guilty to second-degree murder in the 2012 death of the 44-year-old clerk, Tutiven told the jury he has ripped off gas stations "every three or four days" of his life since he was 16 years old — except for the time he has spent in jail. Crown attorney Joseph Callaghan suggested that Tutiven "was successful at scamming, deceiving, defrauding and stealing" his whole life. "Now, you are trying to make suckers out of the jury."

In Stewartstown, Pa., police say a drunken man simply explained that he didn't want to drink alone so he forced his way into a woman's home and sat down with two 12-packs of beer. Sean Haller, 39, faces charges including criminal trespass. He actually did the same thing to two women the same day.

Most guys would strive to get out of a notorious Ottawa jail, but not young Damian O'Reilly. He had a great money-making scheme if only he could get inside the Ottawa-Carleton Detention Centre. Convinced that he could sell marijuana to inmates for 10 times its street value, he internally inserted eight Kinder Surprise eggs filled with marijuana, tobacco, matches and rolling papers before setting out to get arrested on June 19, 2016. The plastic capsule that holds the surprise toy is thin and flexible, making it easier to 'hoop' — a jail term for inserting contraband into your rectum. So, O'Reilly figured the quickest way to get arrested would be to throw a rock at a police cruiser in front of the courthouse. An observant guard suspected that O'Reilly was carrying drugs. He was placed in a dry cell, a holding area that has no plumbing, and guards will either attempt to seize the contraband or wait for it to be expelled. O'Reilly himself eventually removed the eggs from his rectum. He was charged with drug trafficking, and sentenced to two years, less 250 days credited for pre-trial custody

Keep thinking about that one... until next time...



Participants with the Parkland Therapeutic Riding Association gather around one of the horses during a session recently. After 25 years, the organization is taking a hiatus. Photo courtesy Barry Diltz

## Horse therapy group making changes

By Jason G. Antonio  
Advance Reporter

Parkland Therapeutic Riding Association (PTRA) is taking a different approach to what it offers special needs clients, which means there could be less horse riding and more horse handling beginning next year.

The organization is changing what it offers for two reasons, explained Karen Nordin, co-owner of Moon Shadow Stables where PTRA is hosted. The first reason is her therapeutic horses are dying due to age and lameness. It is "extremely hard" to find horses that are trained to offer this type of service.

The second reason is because PTRA's canter coach has retired. The association attempted to find someone who could shadow the coach and eventually take over the role, but a replacement was never found.

The association will give up its membership in the Canadian Therapeutic Riding Association since it no longer has a canter coach.

"It was an amazing program that has been with us a very long time, but everything changes (eventually)," Nordin said.

Melville clients who used the program are disappointed, said Leisha Baker, manager of a group home. They used the program for many years as part of their extracurricular activities.

"It was something they quite enjoyed," Baker said. "I never got to see them on the horses, but I know it was something they looked forward to every week."

The clients made good connections with the animals and program volunteers. One client has pictures in his room of horses that look similar to the one he rode in the program. Riding the horses removed any physical limitations clients might have had.

"It's sad (riding the horses) won't be quite as often," she added.

The Parkland Therapeutic Riding Association, initially the Yorkton Therapeutic Riding Association, was founded in 1993 as part of the Yorkton Light Horse Club. The organization made a permanent move in 1994 to Moon Shadow Stables just south of Yorkton on Highway 10.

The organization eventually became a non-profit

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*Leisha Baker, group home manager*

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organization run solely on volunteers. It was formed to promote challenge and achievement for disabled youth and adults using horses.

The goal of the association is to provide a safe environment for individuals of all ages with disabilities to drive, ride and enjoy horses.

Instead of offering simply riding therapy, PTRA could instead have more group work, more socializing time with the horses, more horse handling, or fewer days altogether, said Nordin. But there will still be horses, goats and other animals for therapy.

The association will spend the winter deciding how to best meet the needs of its clients. It will contact all riders and volunteers for input and will solicit comments during its annual general meeting.

"It takes a few years to shut right down (as a charity)," she added.

More information about the Parkland Therapeutic Riding Association can be found at <http://ptrayorkton.com/index.html>

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Deputy Mayor Johan van Zyl receives the first poppy of the campaign from Brian Morris of the Robert G. Combe VC Branch 62 on Oct. 24 in front of the cenotaph. Poppies can be worn from Oct. 27 to Nov. 11. Photo by Jason G. Antonio

# ... street sweeper needs parts from U.S.

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Chris Bruce, director of community services, to work with the chamber to finalize plans.

The Santa Claus Day is Saturday, Nov. 25, with events to take place throughout the day. Planned for the day are a parade, pancake breakfast, bonfire, sleigh rides, barbecue, food and hot chocolate, and a street hockey game on Main Street.

### Unightly business property

Coun. Ron Wilson thinks the downtown property, at the corner of Third Avenue and Queen Street (pictured right), has become more unsightly since he last brought his concern to administration. He wondered when that property would be corrected.

“It was mentioned something was being worked on,” he added. “I don’t know where we’re going with this, but it’s not a positive direction.”

Administration intends to move on this issue quickly, said city manager Audrey Ulmer.

The owner of the building lives out of town and can’t be named due to privacy legislation, Ulmer said. The work order has been issued to the building owner and administration hopes he looks after it himself. If not, the public works department will deal with the property by Oct. 30.

There are also some deeper issues with the building’s structure, she added. One issue is parts of the roof had started collapsing.

The next regular meeting is Nov. 6.



## Province considering passing lanes for Highway 10

By Jason G. Antonio  
Advance Reporter

The Ministry of Highways and Infrastructure has informed city council it takes the safety of Highway 10 seriously and may add passing lanes in the future.

Council reviewed the ministry’s letter during its Oct. 16 regular meeting.

David Marit, minister of highways and infrastructure, expressed his support and concern for the family and friends of the three people who died in a vehicle collision on the July 1 weekend.

He explained the safety of the travelling public is a priority for the ministry. Safety is an issue staff with the ministry keeps in mind often as they design, build and maintain the provincial transportation system.

Collisions on any of Saskatchewan’s highways are taken seriously, Marit said. It is the ministry’s practice to conduct an investigation, from a traffic perspective, of any fatal collision on the highways. The ministry is working with the RCMP to identify safety infrastructure improvements on Highway 10.

“I appreciate your suggestion of providing passing lanes to improve safety and flow of traffic,” said Marit. “To

improve safety, (the ministry) is seriously considering building passing lanes on Highway 10 in the next few years and will be installing turning lanes at the G3 terminal ... northeast of the City of Melville.”

The Melville and District Chamber of Commerce also received a letter from Marit about the same issue.

### Oct. 2 recommendations

Council approved the following recommendations from the Oct. 2 workshop meeting:

- Council approve administration to bring forward ideas on specific ideas for relocating the tourism booth at the Horizon Credit Union Centre
- The City of Melville approve the subdivision request from a neighbouring rural municipality and inform the Ministry of Government Relations it isn’t aware of any land uses that would be incompatible with the intended use, while the municipality doesn’t have any buildings that would be affected
- Receive and file the August bylaw enforcement statistics
- That effective immediately, agenda items meeting the criteria established in the Local Authority Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and items of strategic importance be placed under the confidential portion of the meeting agendas; this would be added to the Procedure Bylaw when re-written

Administration investigate moving all workshop confidential items to the regular meeting confidential portion of the agenda

• Schedule a public hearing for Nov. 6 to hear concerns regarding the rezoning of 149 Fourth Avenue East to an R1 residential district from a C1 central commercial district

The next regular meeting is Nov. 6.



Students at École St. Henry’s Sr. School participated in a Ranch Day on Oct. 18, where they could dress as cowboys and cowgirls, or, as an actual ranch dressing bottle. In the back, from left, are Braden Kreiger, Madison Chaban, Charly Brooks and Hayden Fisher. In front are Maria Paro and Dustine Mancego.  
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# Haunted House fundraises for swimming pool, food bank

James Stachowich's love of Halloween is evident in the gigantic collection of ghoulish items he's collected over the years, but it's his giving spirit that makes his contribution to the occasion special for the city.

Stachowich is hosting his seventh annual Haunted House and while he's changed venues for this year, he's still planning on entertaining youngsters who come out for an evening of scary fun.

This year Stachowich has set up the former Peddler Shop on Third Avenue as the haunted house.

"I've always wanted to bring it back here again," said Stachowich. "We try to keep it tame, but still scare the kids a little bit."

Students needing volunteer hours as well as others from the Oasis and the cadets will staff the haunted house.

"We've got live-action kids and adults as well as some scary props," Stachowich added.

The cost to go through the haunted house is \$4 and the money raised stays in the community.

"Three dollars from each admission is going to go to the swimming pool and one dollar will go to the Melville

and District Food Bank," Stachowich added.

The annual Monsters on the Loose event is also underway.

The premise is that several ghoulies and ghosties have escaped and relocated to city businesses and they need to be rounded up.

Youngsters taking part can visit local businesses and when they locate all 20 monsters, they're entered to win prizes.

Clues are posted on the Facebook — We Love Halloween event page or you can text the Monster Hunter at 306-728-9166.

"When the sheet is filled with the monsters' names, the kids can either bring them to the haunted house, or the Legion Hall on Oct. 29 where we'll be having all sorts of games," said Jen Pawelko, who has the Army Cadets and the Oasis involved. "We'll have a lot of games that we did last year. We'll have monster hand ring toss, zombie head bowling and we're going to have craft tables and a creepy canteen."

The haunted house is open from Oct. 26 to 31 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Pawelko says those who come through the chamber of horrors won't believe



James Stachowich waits for a customer to pick his poison at his haunted house, located in the former Peddler Shop on Third Avenue. Stachowich has a ton of spooky items on display for his haunted house that runs in evenings from Oct. 26 to 31.

their eyes.

"James has such a huge Halloween collection — probably the biggest one you'll ever find," Pawelko added. "He could probably put out different things

for each night if he wanted to and still have more to put out.

"There's no way you'll see everything if you only go through it once."

# Double Best restauranteurs retire after more than 20 years

By Jason G. Antonio  
Advance Reporter

Double Best Restaurant owners Harriet and Constantine Toutoulis have retired from running the business after more than 20 years of operations in Melville.

The couple sold their business to husband and wife team Ada Lin and Feng Chen, both of whom took over operations of the Greek-Canadian restaurant at the beginning of October.

Lin and Chen moved to Canada from China three years ago and have lived in Melville the last two years. They intend to continue the Greek-Canadian menu customers have known for years. The couple intends to introduce a few Asian dishes as well.

"It's time," said Mrs. Toutoulis about why she and her husband decided to retire. "I'd like to spend time with my grandchildren and do a few things."

She wasn't too sure what else she might do in retirement, but said she missed spending time with her family and wants to focus more on that. Both are from Greece and take trips there often to see family.

The Toutoulises initially operated restaurants in Yorkton and Melville for a few years in the begin-

ning, before deciding Melville was the better place to do business.

"We were very happy here than (in) Yorkton," said Mrs. Toutoulis. The residents of Melville treated them with great support over the years, for which they are thankful.

The interaction with customers and engaging in conversations was a highlight of working at the restaurant for Mrs. Toutoulis. She developed relationships and friendships with many people who walked through the door.

For the last four weeks, the Toutoulises have taught the new owners as much as they can about operating the restaurant and looking after such issues as paying bills. Being a talented chef, Mr. Toutoulis has taught Lin and Chen many things about cooking dishes on the menu.

"We know they will do a good job," said Mrs. Toutoulis.

Lin and Chen bought the restaurant since Chen's family is composed of many chefs in China, explained Lin. The couple also owned a restaurant in China for 10 years. Chen has since learned to cook Greek,

Japanese and Canadian dishes.

"Greek food, I like," said Lin with a smile.

Lin appreciates how quiet Melville is and its small-town feel, along with how kind residents have been to her and her husband. She speaks only a little English, so she has attempted to use her English skills whenever she interacts with customers.

The Toutoulises have been "so good" in helping them get of the ground, Lin said emotionally. "We are lucky to meet them.

"We try our best to serve good food," she added, noting residents should continue frequenting the business and should try some of the new dishes.



Double Best restaurant owners Harriet and Constantine Toutoulis recently sold their business after more than 20 years of operating it. Here, Harriet gathers with Ada Lin, who co-owns the business with her husband Feng Chen. Photo by Jason G. Antonio

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Leona Hudy pours herself a cup of tea during the Melville Public Library's come and go event on Oct. 18 to celebrate Saskatchewan Libraries Week. The theme for the week was Libraries Matter. Photo by Jason G. Antonio



Most of the Miller School community showed up in pajamas on Oct. 18 as students, parents and staff took part in a tasty continental breakfast as part of Education Week.



Dominic Huser reads the graphic novel *Plants vs. Zombies* to his mother, Erin, during a Breakfast and Books event at Davison School on Oct. 19. The event was part of Education Week, which had the theme of Learning Together. Photos by Jason G. Antonio

# Moe visits with Melville business community

By Jason G. Antonio  
Advance Reporter

Premier Brad Wall's impending retirement gives the Sask. Party a chance to reflect on its past and determine how to renew the party for the future, says leadership candidate Scott Moe.

Conversations are needed about what people want the province to look like in 2030, Moe said during a breakfast meeting at Melville's Highway 10 C-Store with 16 business leaders on Oct. 23.

The vision of the eight party founders was to go out to the far reaches of the province and engage with residents. Whether it was two or 20 people at the meetings, those eight MLAs discussed the party's values and how it could serve the community.

"This is a public conversation because we are the governing party," Moe said.

Moe has 20 MLAs supporting him and contributing to his policy platforms, which focus on balancing the budget, supporting communities and families, and standing up for Saskatchewan's export industry.

Moe wants to balance the budget in three years' time. He wants to ensure investments continue to be made in Saskatchewan highways, health care and education for his children's children.

The Sask. Party has supported families and communities during the last decade by recruiting more doctors and more nurses.

Saskatchewan exported \$27 billion worth of products to 150 countries during the previous fiscal year, he said. Food, fuel and fertilizer are some of the main exports. There is plenty of agricultural equipment built here and shipped worldwide.

"This province is global in reach and we should be proud of that," Moe said.

These exports create jobs in communities. More jobs can be created if trade funding is expanded, he added. Career opportunities could ensure youths find jobs in the communities in which they grew up. The tax base could be expanded and additional services provided if communities grow.

## Landfills

There are 350 landfills in Saskatchewan, said Moe, and many large communities are having challenges with theirs. He wants to ensure communities are kept safe from landfill leaching and regulations are reasonable.

Melville-Saltcoats MLA Warren Kaeding helped craft his landfill policy.

Many landfills will be decommissioned in the future, Moe said. Municipalities will have to ensure they are safe. Solutions will have to be found to reduce emissions and leaching. Edmonton is looking at converting its landfill

emissions into green energy. Saskatchewan could pursue that option.

## Carbon tax

Saskatchewan will not have a carbon tax even though the federal government is pushing for one, Moe promised. Saskatchewan needs to communicate its efforts in reducing carbon emissions.

The "wheels fall off the bus" when discussing carbon taxes in the agricultural sector, he said. Saskatchewan sequesters 11.4 million tonnes of emissions yearly through zero tillage.

"We are virtually carbon neutral," Moe said. Pulse crops alone divert two million tonnes of emissions since fertilizers aren't used.

Saskatchewan's protected grasslands sequester 187 million tonnes of carbon emissions yearly. Meanwhile, Saskatchewan produces 75 million tonnes per year.

"I will fight (the carbon tax) with every dying breath in my body," Moe added.

## Municipal funding

The budget was a shock to certain industries, he said. He supports municipalities receiving one per cent of

the PST in funding. This ensures they know what they are receiving yearly.

The elimination of the grants in lieu to communities was a shock, he added. He would meet with communities to discuss something similar that provides predictable funding.

Grants-in-lieu represent money sent from provincial Crown corporations to communities instead of paying property tax on infrastructure. The provincial budget eliminated grants-in-lieu from the provincial Crown corporations SaskPower, SaskEnergy and TransGas.

## Small businesses

There are 43,000 mostly small businesses in Saskatchewan, said Moe. There are economic pressures facing these businesses that are coming from the federal government, such as the imposition of corporate income tax.

"We as your government have to stand up and say

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# St. Henry's learns about careers



Nathan Roy and Claire Elliott learn about pricing guns and plumbing joints while visiting the Home Hardware table during Careers Day at École St. Henry's Junior School on Oct. 20.



École St. Henry's Junior School student Myka Godfrey learns all about the hairstyling industry and how to properly comb hair..



Nalicia Adams, a gel nail technician, applies a sparkly nail attachment to Gia Heide, while Alexa Carlson and Andie Bandur look on.



Kolton Yewsuk and Kiedis Elliott ask Const. Brendan Stafford about his job and why he likes it during the Careers Day.

Photos by Jason G. Antonio



Community volunteers and workers were busy on Oct. 28, erecting new playground equipment at Kinsmen Park. The new equipment replaces older structures that were showing signs of wear.



Annette Callfas, a co-advisor with the Melville Comprehensive School SADD chapter, paints Anthony Thompson's thumbnail red as his promise that he won't text and drive, on Oct. 18.

Photo by Jason G. Antonio



# Sports



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Melville Millionaires forward Cory Schillo sends the snow flying as he's pushed toward the opposition net in a matchup with the Humboldt Broncos. The Millionaires staged a third-period comeback to tie the game, but lost 3-2 in a 14-round shootout.

## SJHL Millionaires earn three of four points with split

The SJHL Melville Millionaires had their most successful weekend of the season, racking up three points with a road win and a tough shootout loss on home ice.

### Melville Millionaires 3 at Humboldt Broncos 2 (Oct. 21)

Tyler Millar scored his first two goals of the season as the Millionaires jumped out to a 3-1 lead in hostile territory and held on to pick up the win and a couple of important points.

Chaz Rometty notched a pair of assists for Melville while Montana Streit scored his second marker in five games to round out the Millionaires' scoring.

Colby Entz made 24 saves to preserve the win for Melville who outshot the Broncos 29-26.

The Broncos were the more penalized of the teams, getting whistled for five of the matchup's eight minors.

### Humboldt Broncos 3 at Melville Millionaires 2 (Oct. 20)

After Melville fell behind 2-0 in two periods to the Broncos, the Mils staged a frantic comeback, scoring two third-period markers to draw even.

The period ended with the teams still knotted and after five exciting minutes the teams went to a shootout. Melville's third shooter, Dayton Heino wristed a beauty under the arm of Broncos' netminder Jacob Wassermann to give the Mils the lead but Logan Schatz equalized with a tricky shot that eluded Mils' netminder Colby Entz.

After that goal, each team would send 10 more players to the shootout, which finally ended with the Broncos' Steven Wack rippling the mesh behind Entz with the 3-2 game winner in the 14-round shootout, a new SJHL record.

Heino also scored in regulation on a Millionaires' man advantage to record his fourth tally of the season. Montana Streit and Damien Bentz recorded helpers.

Trevor Paradise tied the contest with his fifth

tally of the campaign with Jaden Shewchuk and Eric Soar assisting.

Entz took the loss in the Melville net, but was outstanding for the most part, turning aside 34 shots as well as 12 shootout attempts while Wassermann was tested 25 times in the Humboldt crease before the shootout.

Each team scored on the power play with the Millionaires called for six of the matchup's 10 minor infractions.

The Mils are off until Nov. 1 when they kick off a six-game homestand, starting with the Weyburn Red Wings. The Mils take on Humboldt on Nov. 3 and Weyburn again on Nov. 4. The Notre Dame Hounds provide the opposition on Nov. 8 and 10 and the Mils close out their home run on Nov. 11 when they entertain the Melfort Mustangs.

Start time for all games is 7:30 p.m.

## Break in schedule comes at welcome time for Mils

The Melville Millionaires are coming off their best week of the season, registering three points on a win and an overtime loss in games with the Humboldt Broncos.

If there was any momentum to come from the weekend, the Mils will have to hope it sticks around for awhile as the team is off 11 days between games.

"When we made the schedule back in June, I was cursing this break. But the more I sat back and looked at it, it's a break that came at a perfect time," explained Millionaires' coach and GM Devin Windle. "With everything that's

transpired for us so far, this is a great time for it to happen."

This will also provide some time for defenceman Cole Thompson to get familiar with his new teammates.

The hope for Thompson is that he can replace Troy Williams on the Millionaires' blue line.

"We get a guy who is going to be like Williams, in the sense that he'll come in and should help out our power play," Windle said. "Our power play is definitely a weak part of our hockey club and to be able to add another defenceman that can help in that area is

really needed.

"I've heard that Cole has a really good offensive mind for the game, which sometimes means there's a defensive deficiency or flaw, but we're going to coach him up and get him comfortable so he can have as much success as possible."

Mils' newcomer Montana Streit has played in only five contests, but he's already on the league's radar as he snagged the SJHL Rookie of the Week Award.

"Montana has been a really nice addition for us, there's no denying that,"

said Windle. "He works really hard and wants to get better and he's thankful for the opportunity.

"He's here to play and he's done excellent for himself, so far."

The Millionaires are hosting a fundraiser on Oct. 28, with hypnotist Corrie J taking centre stage at the Horizon Credit Union Centre convention centre.

The evening starts with cocktails at 6 p.m., followed by a beef on a bun supper at 7 p.m. and the hypnotist act kicking off by 8 p.m.

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# Gridiron Cobras head to Nipawin for playoff tilt

The MCS Cobras finished their regular season on a sour note, dropping a 14-13 decision to the Foam Lake Panthers on Oct. 19.

“It was a tough football game to watch from both sides,” explained Cobras’ coach John Svenson. “I think it was an offensive struggle for both teams — we just couldn’t move the ball.”

The Cobras scored all their points in the second quarter of the contest and despite playing bend-but-don’t-break defence for the third, simply couldn’t hold the Panthers off the scoreboard in the fourth.

“We were moving the ball in the last seven minutes of the game, but we ended up having a turnover inside their 30 and they killed the clock,” Svenson added. “They could have scored one more. They were on our two-yard line and they took a knee twice — I thought that was pretty classy.”

The challenge of having a small roster caught up with the Cobras in the game’s final 12 minutes.

“We were banged up, tired, undisciplined at times. We took some bad penalties,” said Svenson. “At one point they were kicking off on our 35 and you can’t win the battle of field position like that.”

“We can’t gain field position back if we happen to stall on a drive. When you have to punt in high school football, it becomes a bit of a carnival because you just never know what’s going to happen.”

The Cobras, who finished behind the Panthers in the standings, head to Nipawin on Oct. 28 to take on the Bears, a team Svenson likens to the Panthers in some aspects.

“They run an offence similar to Foam Lake, which I think gives us an advantage,” he explained. “We’ve put a game plan in for that kind of offence so it isn’t something new.”

“They’ve got some big guys on defence so we know we’re going to have to be technically sound and make sure we can make the key blocks to spring our athletes.”

Don’t look for new trickery from the Cobras, who are planning to run the same offence they’ve run for much of the season.

“We aren’t going to throw anything much new in,” said Svenson. “We’re going to look at what we can exploit and maybe use those plays a little more.”

Youth and inexperience are two factors the Cobras are going to need to deal with if they expect to have another playoff game.



MCS Cobras defensive players pounce on a member of the Foam Lake Panthers during action in Melville on Oct. 19. The Cobras lost a close battle, 14-13, meaning they’ll head to Nipawin Oct. 8 to take on the Bears. Photo by George Brown Grasslands News

“If you’re playing against Grade 12 kids and you’re in Grade 10, it makes it tough,” he said. “I’m happy with how hard they’ve been working and it bodes well for the future, but it’s just tough to win against an older team.”

The Cobras are heading to Nipawin a day before the game to ensure they get proper rest and are ready to go when the opening whistle blows.

“The trip is part of the process,” Svenson said. “I

think it will be a good thing for some of these young guys who have never made a trip before.”

Svenson is also hoping one of his key players can heal enough to contribute on game day.

“Austin Stewart plays on both sides of the ball and he plays with such reckless abandon,” he explained. “We’d like to have him healthy. He has to be rested and healthy if we’re going to make any kind of play-off run.”

## Bantam Millionaires edged by N.D. Hounds

Melville’s bantam Millionaires are averaging a point a game, thanks to a 5-4 overtime loss to the Notre Dame Hounds in Wilcox on Oct. 16.

After splitting their first two games, the Mils earned a single point for the road defeat to the Hounds, who scored a power-play goal 22 second into the extra session.

Daxton Lang, Ryland Maier and Zane Walker led the Melville scoring, each potting a goal and adding a helper.

Payton Kostyshyn added another tally for the bantam Mils with Megan Hayhurst chipping in with a couple of helpers.

Dominic Orr got the start in the Mils’ crease and was saddled with the loss as Melville outshot Notre Dame 42-32.

It was a close contest throughout with the teams tied 2-2 after the first period and 3-3 after two stanzas.

The Hounds scored two power-play markers compared to the Mils’ one as Notre Dame was handed eight of 14 minor penalties.

The bantam Millionaires head south for a couple of games on the weekend, facing off with Weyburn on Oct. 28 and taking on the Bruins in Estevan on Oct. 29.



MCS student Caitlyn Mann receives her provincial silver medal for cross-country running after finishing in second place in Senior Girls in the event held at Turtleford.

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# Area athlete places fourth in double Ironman event

When it comes to endurance sports, there are few events more gruelling than an Ironman race, a race that tests competitors in three disciplines; swimming, bicycling and running.

Pasqua Lake resident Rick Minett decided he wanted to test his abilities, but opted for an even more demanding race.

"USA Ultra Tri puts on a series of double and triple Ironman races in Florida, Oregon and Virginia and I went to the Virginia one on the weekend of Oct. 6 to 8," said Minett, who competed in the double portion at Lake Anna State Park. "The race I did was a double-ironman distance, so it had a 7.6K swim, 360K bike ride and an 84.4K run."

Minett knew he was in for a long haul — literally.

"You jump in the water at 7 a.m. and keep going until you're done," the 62-year-old explained. "The time limit to complete the race is 36 hours and it's up to the individual if they want to sleep, if they want to stop and eat, or rest."

Having completed in similar events in the past, Minett decided to stay awake for the entire competition

"I've been in other races where I've run all night. I did a race called the Canadian Death Race which has a 125K run, about seven or eight years ago and five years ago I did one called the Sinister Seven (148K) — both those races are in the Rockies," Minett explained. "I decided I'd just take little breaks now and again. When I was biking, every two or three hours I'd get off the bike and take a break for a bit, and get something to eat."

Considering himself as more of a runner than a swimmer or bicyclist, Minett liked the course layout because it made it easier to set goals and meet them.

"The thing about this race is it was on smaller routes. The swim portion was 12 times across the lake and back, the biking was a 9K loop that you had to do 40 times," Minett said. "As part of the loop, my wife, Pat Lee, who is a big part of the team, had a tent set up with

a cooler with food and drinks and stuff.

"Every time I'd come by she could get me some food and I could have a little rest. There's no way I could have done this without her."

Setting a game plan for an undertaking such as this is one thing, but implementing it required his wife to help him along by offering encouragement, or settling him down at times.

"I noticed some of the people who didn't do well, didn't have a good plan. There was a lady beside us who didn't have a support person like I did. No one was there giving her food and making sure she was doing stuff. Without support, you can't do a thing like this race," explained Minett.

"When you do a race like this, you have to have a plan. Training gives you the physical capability to do it, and you have to do some really long stuff to be mentally prepared to be out there for a long time.

"You also have to manage the logistics. You have to know when you're going to rest, when you're going to eat and what you are going to wear. You have to have that all planned out."

Minett said preparation includes things beginners wouldn't think of, like having lights on your bike and extra batteries and items of that nature.

Beautiful weather and a fairly easy course greeted the competitors. The biggest challenge for Minett was to keep himself going at a reasonable speed.

"What I really try to do, is determine through my training, what kind of pace I want to go at," Minett added. "Because there wasn't any places where I had to really power up, it was easier to figure out my pace.

"Even on the bike ride, there was one little part of the loop where you had to go down a hill and back up, but the hills weren't as significant as doing something in the mountains."

When he finished the bike portion he stopped and sat down for about 20 minutes and ate.

"At that time, I told Pat that I didn't want to eat, but she told me I had to," chuckled Minett. "When I started eat-



Pasqua Lake's Rick Minett had a race for the ages, as the 62-year-old heads for the finish line with the Canadian flag in hand in an Ironman event in Virginia. Submitted photo

ing I thought, "Oh, that's good."

"When you're doing a race like this, you have to slow your brain down a little and my wife really keeps me doing what I should when I should."

Getting through the swimming and biking loops without getting too worn down left the running challenge. Minett's plan was to run 10-minute miles — 52 of them.

After running the first lap at 10 minutes, he sped up, shedding a minute on each of the next two miles and getting a bit ahead of the pace he wanted to stay at.

"My wife told me I was speeding up a little too much and she told me to cool it, because I had a long way to go," Minett said. "So I kept my pace up until the last mile and I was on Cloud 9. I thought I could pick it up and rip right through it but my legs were getting rubbery, so I just walked most of the last mile."

Minett finished the race in 29 hours and 37 minutes, well ahead of the goal he'd set for himself.

"My goal was to break 30 hours in the race, because very few people are able to do that," he added. "I didn't just want to finish, I wanted

to finish it and do well because that's my nature."

An exciting aspect of the race for Minett happened with 100 metres to go.

"When you have 100 metres left, they hand you the flag from your country and when you're coming in, you're on such a high and it's very emotional," he recounted.

Minett finished the race in fourth spot out of about 25 competitors, not too shabby for the oldest athlete in the event.

"I was literally the oldest person in the race and the key for me is that I'm a runner," Minett said. "I started the run portion in 10th place but I ended up in fourth."

Minett can cross the race off his list of accomplishments, as he's not entertaining the idea of running in it again.

"Everything went so perfectly, I can't imagine doing any better," he added. "I don't know what's next, but I'm going to stay in shape and be ready for the next thing."

## SSMHL PEEWEE

# Mils and Warriors halve games

Melville's peewee Millionaires and the Moose Jaw Warriors played a couple of South Saskatchewan Minor Hockey League barn-burners last weekend, with each team coming out on top once.

## Peewee Millionaires 9 at Moose Jaw Warriors 10 (Oct. 22)

This game was a back and forth affair with the Warriors outscoring the Mils 4-2 in the third period to secure the win in game 2 of the weekend.

Melville led 4-3 after the first period and held a 7-6 advantage following 40 minutes.

Ashtyn Shields and Kayden McGillis led the peewee Millionaires' attack, potting a pair of goals and a helper while Tyler Stevenson and Ty Ulmer each had a goal and an assist. Carson Gel, Maguire Kopp and Connor Miller rounded out the Melville scoring with singles.

Braden Krieger and Drew Pereyma each put in some time in the Mel-

ville net.

Penalties hurt the peewee Mils in this contest, as they gave up three power-play markers in taking 10 of 14 minor calls.

Peewee Millionaires 7 at Moose Jaw Warriors 6 (Oct. 21)

The peewee Mils bookended three goals in the first period and three in the third around a single in the middle frame, leading 3-1 after 20 minutes and 4-3 after a couple of stanzas.

The see-saw battle continued in the third with the Mils' Tyler Stevenson scoring the game winner with a little more than two minutes remaining in the game.

Nathan Houston and Shields led the Mils with three points each. Houston scored a pair and assisted on another while Shields tickled the twine with a single and had a pair of helpers.

Stevenson, Gel and McKay each had a goal and an assist with Kopp chipping in with a goal.

Pereyma went the distance in net to earn the victory.

The peewee Mils doubled the penalty output of the Warriors, getting the gate for 12 of 18 minors and a misconduct.

After a game in Moose Jaw in Nov. 2, the peewee Mils are back on home ice for a game against the Estevan Bruins at the Horizon Credit Union Centre on Nov. 5. Game time is 12 noon.



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## Win one for Puhl

Does anyone else recall a time when three sports seemed to be the only ones in existence?

Growing up in our household, the only sports that anyone was really invested in were hockey, CFL football and baseball.

Sure, people watched golf and curling, but it wasn't an everyday event like it seems to be now where TV and interweb channels broadcast everything from Texas hold 'em poker, to lacrosse, to tiddlywinks.

On a typical Saturday night, people would gather around the TV to watch Hockey Night in Canada, partially because hockey was always Canada's game and partially because there was only one channel to watch.

My late Septembers and early Octobers were always spent watching baseball or better yet, playing the game with my friends or schoolmates.

I'm certain we played some form of baseball every day during the summer, switching to football in August, but we were back to baseball to coincide with the playoffs and World Series.

We didn't just play the game, we became the players, imagining ourselves stretching a single to a double like Roberto Clemente, throwing a guy out at second base like Thurman Munson or drilling a home run like Johnny Bench.

We could have been hitting and fielding with anything from an actual baseball to one made of sponge-rubber, to a tennis ball, or even a plastic apple from an arrangement of fake fruit off one of our mothers' dining room tables.

When evening came, and it became apparent we couldn't play any longer, we'd watch the games.

It seemed that everyone had a team to root for and while some carried their allegiance on year after year, others decided the best way to make the trip through the playoffs was on a bandwagon.

You could run into anyone you knew and they'd be talking baseball.

Dads watched, moms watched and kids watched, because television was interesting. Back then, guys would head to the hockey games and listen on a single ear-bud, although at that point they were called earphones. Guys didn't have phones to plug into for games at that point, and it was a good, old transistor radio that could be stuffed into a deep pocket.

At that time, fans of the Melville Millionaires were so committed they'd go to the rink to pay admission in support of the club, then spend half the game adjusting their radio and earphone and the other half asking people who were speaking to them to repeat themselves.

In my home, there'd be the favourites and villains.

It was difficult to root against the Oakland A's or the Pittsburgh Pirates, but a walk in the park to hate the Boston Red Sox and the Los Angeles Dodgers, especially when my father was a dyed-in-the-wool New York Yankees fan and I was a Cincinnati Reds fan.

The only time we actually cheered for the same team was when the Sox or Dodgers made it to the World Series, and we'd inevitably cheer for their opponents.

During the regular season or playoffs, we'd also put our differences aside to root for the Houston Astros, since they had a Melville boy on the team — Terry Puhl.

Regardless of which team we liked best, you couldn't miss an Astros game — ever. It would have been pure sacrilege.

This season, the Astros are taking on the Dodgers in a matchup of old National League West teams.

While there are many Dodgers fans still kicking around the countryside, since I have no dog in this race I'm going to be cheering on the Astros.

The Astros have played in only one World Series, being swept in four games by the Chicago White Sox in 2005, but Puhl had a tremendous playoff in 1980, batting a then-record .528, in what still stands as the best playoff series by a Canadian player.

Thanks to the rest of the team going through a collective batting slump, the Phillies knocked off the Astros in the National League Championship Series, with Puhl's obvious heroics not enough to get Houston into the World Series.

I say it's time the Astros won one for Terry.

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## Midget Mils weekend ends with win, tie

Melville's midget Millionaires were not going to make the same mistake in back-to-back games.

After dropping the first game of two South Saskatchewan Minor Hockey League matchups last weekend due to a third-period collapse, the Mils scored four times over the final two frames to upend the Moose Jaw Warriors at the Horizon Credit Union Centre.

### Moose Jaw Warriors 5 at Midget Millionaires 7 (Oct. 22)

The Mils came to life after giving up the opening goal to the Warriors, firing three markers by the end of the first frame and adding another in the second to take a 4-3 lead into the third, when they scored three-straight to salt the game away.

Two goals and an assist by Albert Kim set the pace for the midget Mils who got singles from Sam Chittenden, Brett Duczek, Marty Haubrich, Blake Nicholson and Dylan Florek. Duczek, Haubrich and Nicholson each earned an assist as Sheydon Woodhouse had three setup points and Dawson Springer added a couple. Sincere Toto and Ethan Lang had single helpers.

Rylee Bunz picked up the win in the Melville net as the bantam Mils outshot the Warriors 28-25.

## Prairie Fire splits games with Wildcats

After opening the Saskatchewan Female Midget Hockey league season with a pair of lopsided victories, the Melville Prairie Fire lost four in a row before righting the ship with a win in Swift Current.

### Prairie Fire 5 at Swift Current Wildcats 4 (Oct. 22)

The Prairie Fire set the pace in the contest, scoring twice in the first period and tacking on three more in the second, taking a 5-2 lead into the third and hanging on for the triumph.

Kailey Ottenbreit and Jaydea Guenter-Belte each tickled the twine and set up another goal, with Sadie Rabiej, Brooke Hausermann and Jordan Fry adding singles.

McKenna Davis, Heather Fiske, Taylor Halarewich and Jordyn Bear each recorded an assist.

Cheyenne Jamieson started in goal for Melville and turned aside 19 shots while Prairie Fire skaters had 25 shots on the Wildcats' cage.

The Prairie Fire were called for five of the game's six minor penalties.

### Prairie Fire 1 at Swift Current Wildcats 5 (Oct. 21)

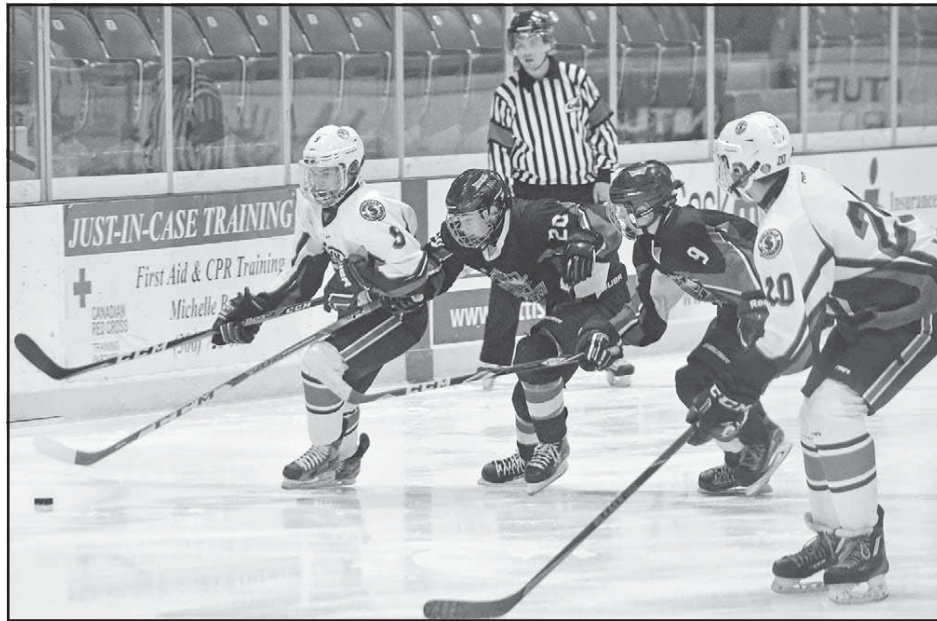
An extended power play with three Swift Current tallies was the difference in this contest. The Wildcats scored three markers on a Melville major penalty and added another prior to the end of the first period to take a commanding lead.

Jordyn Bear scored the Fire's lone goal with Erin Armstrong and Rabiej registering assists.

Jamieson took the loss in the Melville net, being tested 26 times while the Prairie Fire had 17 shots on goal.

Melville led in the penalties, sitting for 10 of 16 minors, a major and a game misconduct.

The Prairie Fire aren't back in league action until Nov. 14 when they visit the Regina Rebels. On Nov. 15, the Fire hosts the Weyburn Gold Wings in a matchup at 7:30 p.m. at the Horizon Credit Union Centre.



Midget Millionaires players Dawson Springer, left, and Dylan Florek make a break down the ice during action with the Moose Jaw Warriors at the HCUC on Oct. 22. The Millionaires made the best of their chances, coming out on top 7-5.

The Warriors were on the hook for nine of the game's 16 minor infractions.

### Weyburn Red Wings 5 at Midget Millionaires 5 (Oct. 21)

After leading 2-0 after the first period and 5-1 after 40 minutes, the Millionaires put on their cruise control and it cost them.

The Wings scored four times in just more than five minutes in the third period to salvage a tie with the midget Mils.

Springer fired a pair of goals for the home side while Florek did a nice job distributing the puck, earning three helpers on the night.

Colby Lubachowski and Chittenden each had a marker to round out Melville's scoring.

Aiden Elmy started in net for Melville and made 32 saves while midget Mils' skaters tested the Red Wings netminders 24 times.

Melville was the more penalized of the teams, getting the gate for nine of 16 minors while the Wings were assessed the game's lone misconduct.

The midget Mils will attempt to move ahead of their closest competition in a pair of weekend road games with the Estevan Bruins on Oct. 28 and 29.

The Bruins and Mils are tied for ninth place in the SSMHL with four points apiece.

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# Few changes for fans of the QVHL Grenfell Spitfires

When fans head to the rink to see the Grenfell Spitfires play hockey, they won't see much difference from last year's team.

According to team general manager Dale Hardy, most of the parts of the team that won the Qu'Appelle Valley Hockey League championship title are returning for another run.

"It's going to look very similar to last year's team," said Hardy. "Everybody is coming back except for Colin Mospanchuk and our goalies.

"Josh Switzer is going to have surgery so he won't be playing this year and Jared Wirth has retired."

To remedy the netminding situation and replace Mospanchuk, the team enlisted a couple of former SJHL players.

"We got Mitch Kilgore, an old Weyburn Red Wings guy, he's going to play for us this year," added Hardy. "We'll probably have some local guys for backup. When Mospanchuk decided he wanted to take a job closer to where he's from in Manitoba, we picked up Lane Harbor."

Harbor, another former Melville Millionaire, will more than likely end up playing on the Sptifires' second line where Mospanchuk played.

The first line, a handful for defences and goalies all last season, returns to the Spitfires intact.

"The line of Brayden Metz, Sanfred King and Daniel Hope was huge for us last year, and they'll be key for us again this season," advises Hardy, who expects some of last year's players to be better for the upcoming campaign. "I think Allen Kilback is going to have a big year. I think he's one of the best two-way players in the league. T.J. Reeve is having knee surgery, but he'll be back by December and we're confident with him.

"Nolan Souchette will be back and healthy, so that's big for us. Mark Schneider was injured for the second half of last year with a bad back, but he's got that all fixed up and says he's training hard."

This season won't be a walk in the park for the Spits as a number of other teams have improved their lineups.

"Balgonie has really beefed up their team, with a bunch of local guys coming back to the team," Hardy explained. "Troy Murray is skipping his 20-year-old year with Kootenay (WHL) to play with them. Harrison Ruopp, who was on Pittsburgh's AHL team for the last few years is joining them.

"I've heard that Balcarres has improved a little bit and Milestone is always competitive. It's going to be tough."

The Whitewood Orioles have joined the QVHL for this season and while Hardy doesn't expect them to be an elite club this season, he's glad to have some regional competition.

"They're a hard-working team with a lot of local guys and they're an old Spitfires rival from way back," added Hardy. "They were in the QVHL in the Eighties and back in the days of Morley Watson and Don Halyk, they were real rivals.

"They're close and Whitewood is a good hockey town."

The regular season kicks off on Nov. 3, with the Spirfires raising the league championship banner prior to the game with the Milestone Flyers at 8 p.m.

The Spits have also scheduled an exhibition game against the Bethune Bulldogs, three-time defending Highway Hockey League champs and two-time senior provincial A titleists.

The Spits and Bulldogs hook up for a tilt on Oct. 28 at the Grenfell Regional Park Arena at 8 p.m.

# Stats Story

SJHL League Standings				
as of Oct. 24				
VITERRA DIVISION				
Team	W	L	OT/SL	Pts.
Estevan	10	4	1/0	21
Weyburn	8	2	1/0	17
Melville	4	10	0/2	10
Yorkton	3	9	2/0	8
OLYMPIC BUILDINGS DIVISION				
Team	W	L	OT/SL	Pts.
Notre Dame	8	3	1/1	18
Battlefords	6	0	1/0	17
Humboldt	8	6	1/0	17
Kindersley	7	4	2/0	16
SHERWOOD DIVISION				
Team	W	L	OT/SL	Pts.
Melfort	10	2	2/1	23
Nipawin	8	3	1/1	18
Flin Flon	5	7	0/3	13
LaRonge	2	10	0/1	5

**3rd Period:** 3, Melville, Heino 4 (Streit, Bentz), 1:10 (PP). 4, Melville, Paradise 5 (Soar, Shewchuk), 6:27.  
**Penalties:** Eang Mlv (holding), 11:09; Lukan Hum (high sticking), 17:02.  
**1st OT Period:** No Scoring.  
**Penalties:** No Penalties  
**Shootout:** Humboldt 2 (Camrud NG, Lukan NG, Schatz G, Hunter NG, Thomas NG, Bogress NG, Young NG, Dahlgren NG, Patter NG, Gomeric NG, Straschnitzki NG, Poncelet NG, Boulet NG, Wack G), Melville 1 (Kopczyn NG, Eisler NG, Heino G, Schillo NG, Streit NG, Bentz NG, Soar NG, Paradise NG, Elmy NG, Shewchuk NG, Rometty NG, Liberty NG, Steinke NG, Mish NG).  
**Shots on Goal:** Humboldt 16-9-9-2-1-37  
Melville 3-11-10-1-0-25  
**Power Play Opps:** Humboldt 1/6  
Melville 1/4  
**Goalies:** Humboldt, Wassermann 6-3-1-0 (25 shots-23 saves). Melville, Entz 4-7-0-2 (36 shots-34 saves).  
**Attendance:** 582  
**Referees:** Dawson Switzer, Guillaume Blavin.  
**Linesmen:** Darrell Sydiaha, Andrew Arksey.

7:45 p.m. Peewee AA Practice  
9:15 p.m. 45+ Men's Rec  
**Tuesday, Oct. 31:**  
7:15 a.m. Skate Yorkton Practice  
1:30 p.m. SJHL Mils Practice  
4:00 p.m. Prairie Fire Practice  
5:30 p.m. Bantam AA Practice  
7:15 p.m. Midget AA Practice  
8:45 p.m. Bantam Crushers Practice  
**Wednesday, Nov. 1:**  
7:15 a.m. Skate Yorkton Practice  
9:30 a.m. Parent & Tot Skating  
11:40 a.m. MCS Hockey Academy  
1:30 p.m. SJHL Mils Practice  
4:30 p.m. Skate Melville Practice  
7:15 p.m. Skate Melville Practice  
8:45 p.m. Bantam G. Knights Practice  
**Thursday, Nov. 2:**  
7:15 a.m. Skate Yorkton Practice  
9:30 a.m. Parent & Tot Skating  
11:40 a.m. MCS Hockey Academy  
1:30 p.m. SJHL Mils Practice  
4:30 p.m. Skate Melville Practice  
7:15 p.m. Skate Melville Practice  
8:45 p.m. Bantam G. Knights Practice  
**Friday, Oct. 27:**  
7:15 a.m. Skate Yorkton Practice  
9:30 a.m. SJHL Mils Practice  
11:40 a.m. MCS Hockey Academy  
4:00 p.m. Prairie Fire Practice  
5:15 p.m. IP Practice  
7:30 p.m. SJHL Melville vs. Humboldt

1:15 p.m. Afternoon Rec Hockey  
4:15 p.m. Novice Practice  
5:30 p.m. Skate Melville Practice  
8:00 p.m. Moneybags  
**Melville Bowl Arena Scores/Standings**  
**MONDAY AM**  
Oct. 23  
Ladies' High Single and Average, Gail Holliday 218, 158, Triple, Violet Mann, 505.  
Men's High Single and Triple Bernie Laflamme, 214, 547, Average, Harry Artylowicz, 177.  
Team High Single and Triple, Ostlund, 1306, 3702.  
**Team Pts.**  
Ostlund 19  
Stuckey 16  
Sastaunik 13  
Dobson 8  
**MONDAY COMMERCIAL**  
Oct. 23  
Ladies' High Single, Triple and Average Brandy Lechner 241, 612, 224.  
Men's High Single Triple and Average, Randy Ostlund, 326, 907, 268.  
Team High Single, Prof. Amateurs, 1267, Triple, Pin Heads, 3628.  
**Team Pts.**  
Splits n Giggles 21  
Pin Heads 20  
Odd Balls 13.5  
Blind Chickens 12.5  
Professional Amateurs 9  
M n M's 8  
**ST. HENRY'S**  
Oct. 17  
Ladies' High Single, Triple and Average, Pat Brown, 222, 580, 193.  
Men's High Single, Triple, and Average Garry Houston, 289, 778, 233.  
Team High Single and Triple, Try Hards, 1309, 3719.  
**Team Pts.**  
Aces Wild 14  
Try Hards 14  
A Team 13  
Gutter Rats 13  
Just 4 Fun 10  
Drifters 8

Ladies' High Single and Triple, Jean Tank, 220, 518, Average, Shaleen Krutzer, 181.  
Men's High Single, Garry Molnar, 275, Triple, and Average, Randy Ostlund, 748, 258.  
Team High Single and Triple, Helions, 1474, 3744.  
**Team Pts.**  
5 Alive 14  
Terminions 13.5  
Heliions 11  
High Rollers 9.5  
**RURAL**  
Oct. 19  
Ladies' High Single and Triple Bonnie Schmirler, 227, 510, Average, Crystal Schofer, 169.  
Men's High Single, Lawrence Kosedy, 250, Triple, Ron Messner, 595, Average, Walter Miller, 187.  
Team High Single and Triple, Kosedy, 1373, 3806.  
**Team Pts.**  
Kosedy 16  
Schmirler 13.5  
Schofer 10  
Miller 8.5

Queen Street Plumbing 2.5  
**TUESDAY YBC**  
Oct. 17  
Ladies' High Single and Double, Chloe Hall 89, 160.  
Men's High Single, Caden Zwirsky, 158, Double, Colton Zwirsky, 214, Triple Caden 414.  
Team High Single, Matchim, 634, Triple, Gilkes, 1829.  
**Team Pts.**  
Gilkes 16  
Fisher 13  
Zwirsky 11  
Serelo 9  
Matchim 8  
Curylo 5  
**THURSDAY YBC**  
Oct. 19  
Ladies' High Single and Triple Lizzie Bjorgan, 165, 429.  
Men's High Single, Issac Hollinger, 180, Triple, Layne Thompson, 496.  
Team High Single and Triple, Bjorgan, 709, 2033.  
**Team Pts.**  
Hollinger 16.5  
Koval 14.5  
Bjorgan 14.5  
Dobson 11.5  
Lamb 9  
Hahn 6

Melville Millionaires Schedule	
Regular Season	
Game time is 7:30 p.m. unless noted	
<b>NOVEMBER:</b>	
1- Weyburn at Melville	
3- Humboldt at Melville	
4- Weyburn at Melville	
8- Notre Dame at Melville	
10- Notre Dame at Melville	
11- Melfort at Melville	
13- Melville at Weyburn	
18- Melville at Notre Dame, 8 p.m.	
22- Melville at Humboldt	
24- Melville at Yorkton	
25- Yorkton at Melville	
28- Melville at Notre Dame, 8 p.m.	
29- Notre Dame at Melville	

**Melville Millionaires 3 at Notre Dame 5**  
Oct. 17  
Melville 0 2 1 - 3  
Notre Dame 3 0 2 - 5  
**1st Period:** 1, Notre Dame, Longjohn 6 (Smedsrud, Zawatsky), 11:47 (PP). 2, Notre Dame, Smedsrud 8 (Longjohn, Brandt), 12:35. 3, Notre Dame, Gould 2 (Hamm), 15:10.  
**Penalties:** Penalties-Cooney Mlv (high sticking), 3:28; Eisler Mlv (boarding), 10:51; Robinson Nd (roughing), 15:29.  
**2nd Period:** 4, Melville, Shewchuk 1 (Soar, Streit), 12:21. 5, Melville, Schillo 3 (Eisler), 15:51 (SH).  
**Penalties:** Mylymok Nd (high sticking), 0:35; Carels Mlv (cross checking), 15:38; Streit Mlv (roughing), 19:53.  
**3rd Period:** 6, Notre Dame, Longjohn 7 (Zawatsky, Smedsrud), 0:09 (PP). 7, Melville, Paradise 4 (Soar), 3:51. 8, Notre Dame, Robinson 1 (Lantagne, Smedsrud), 19:58 (EN).  
**Penalties:** Brandt Nd (tripping), 8:02.  
**Shots on Goal:** Melville 8-9-4-21  
Notre Dame 11-14-10-35  
**Power Plays:** Melville 0/3  
Notre Dame 2/4  
**Goalies:** Melville, Entz 4-7-0-2 (34 shots-30 saves). Notre Dame, Ryan 3-1-0-0 (21 shots-18 saves).  
**Attendance:** 417  
**Referees:** Troy Murray, Carter Hoium.  
**Linesmen:** Tannum Wyonzek.

**Merv Moore Sportsplex Schedule**  
**Note: Schedule subject to change**  
**Friday, Oct. 27:**  
1:15 p.m. Afternoon Rec Hockey  
4:15 p.m. Novice Practice  
8:00 p.m. Moneybags  
9:15 p.m. Rec. Muggers vs Boom  
**Saturday, Oct. 28:**  
11:30 a.m. Novice Blue Bullets vs. Kamsack  
2:00 p.m. Peewee Bucks vs. Kamsack  
**Sunday, Oct. 29:**  
11:30 a.m. Atom Moose vs. Kahkew-istahaw  
2:00 p.m. Bantam Golden Knights vs. Esterhazy  
4:30 p.m. Peewee Bucks vs. Yorkton Marks  
7:00 p.m. Bantam Stars vs. Yorkton Triple A  
**Monday, Oct. 30:**  
4:30 p.m. Speed Skating  
6:15 p.m. Atom Practice  
7:30 p.m. Midget AA Lions Practice  
8:45 p.m. Bantam Practice  
**Tuesday, Oct. 31:**  
4:30 p.m. Novice Practice  
6:45 p.m. Peewee Female Practice  
8:00 p.m. Peewee Bucks Practice  
9:15 p.m. Moneymen  
**Wednesday, Nov. 1:**  
4:30 p.m. Skate Melville Practice  
7:00 p.m. Speed Skating  
9:00 p.m. Bantam Practice  
**Thursday, Nov. 2:**  
4:30 p.m. Atom Practice  
5:45 p.m. Bantam AA Practice  
7:15 p.m. Midget AA Practice  
8:45 p.m. Bantam Crushers Practice  
**Friday, Nov. 3:**

**WEDNESDAY LADIES**  
Oct. 18  
Ladies' High Single and Triple, Francine Stuckey, 214, 494, Average, Jeanette Heil, 167.  
Team High Single and Triple, Stuckey, 1255, 3669.  
**Team Pts.**  
Stuckey 11  
Hack 10  
Miller 10  
Bell 9  
**WEDNESDAY COMMERCIAL**  
Oct. 18

**GRAYSON**  
Oct. 20  
Ladies' High Single, Triple and Average, Beth Hoedel, 198, 531, 157.  
Men's High Single, Stuart Hughes, 178, Triple, Dennis Hoedel, 501, Average, Bernie Laflamme 192.  
Team High Single and Triple, Brisebois, 1036, 3011.  
**Team Pts.**  
Gelowitz 19.5  
Brisebois 18.5  
LaFlamme 15  
Hoedel 12  
Zorn 11  
Welke 8  
**BUSINESS WARS**  
Oct. 20  
**Team Pts.**  
Pharmasave 3.5  
Horizon Credit Union 3.5  
City of Melville 3.5  
Carpet One 2.5  
Restorex 2.5

**SATURDAY YBC**  
Oct. 21  
Ladies' High Single and Double, Ellyssa Thompson, 105, 197. Triple, Katarina Yuzicapi, 217.  
Men's High Single and Triple, Delin Wiegiers, 127, 335, Double, Ibrahim Muhamed, 189.  
Team High Single, Manum, 631, Triple, Muhamed, 1838.  
**Team Pts.**  
Cambay 15  
Manum 13  
Hollinger 11.5  
Thompson 11  
O'Brien 7.5  
Muhamed 6

Melville Millionaires Game Summaries	
<b>Melville Millionaires 3 at Humboldt Broncos 2</b> Oct. 21 Melville 1 2 0 - 3 Humboldt 0 1 1 - 2 <b>1st Period:</b> 1, Melville, Millar 1 (Eisler, Mish), 12:51. <b>Penalties:</b> Bentz Mlv (hooking), 8:00. <b>2nd Period:</b> 2, Humboldt, Schatz 6 (Dahlgren), 1:42. 3, Melville, Millar 2 (Rometty, Mish), 6:06. 4, Melville, Eisler 3 (Rometty, Streit), 8:40. <b>Penalties:</b> Rometty Mlv (charging), 6:26; Camrud Hum (tripping), 9:51; Bentz Mlv (roughing), 20:00; Wack Hum (roughing), 20:00. <b>3rd Period:</b> 5, Humboldt, Hunter 3 (Dahlgren, Camrud), 13:25. <b>Penalties:</b> Schatz Hum (cross checking), 14:22; Schatz Hum (high sticking), 16:49; Gomeric Hum (handling the puck), 17:01. <b>Shots on Goal:</b> Melville 10-13-6-29 Humboldt 4-12-10-26 <b>Power Play Opps:</b> Melville 0/4; Humboldt 0/2 <b>Goalies:</b> Melville, Entz 4-7-0-2 (26 shots-24 saves). Humboldt, Wassermann 6-3-1-0 (29 shots-26 saves). <b>Attendance:</b> 465 <b>Referees:</b> Devon Thiessen, Carter Hoium. <b>Linesmen:</b> Deric Kuntz, Darren Johnson.	
<b>Humboldt Broncos 3 (SO) at Melville Millionaires 2</b> Oct. 20 Humboldt 1 1 0 0 - 3 Melville 0 0 2 0 - 2 <b>1st Period:</b> 1, Humboldt, Patter 2 (Boulet, Gomeric), 14:33. <b>Penalties:</b> Eang Mlv (cross checking), 3:43; Elmy Mlv (cross checking), 15:08; Matechuk Hum (cross checking), 19:10; Bentz Mlv (slashing), 19:50. <b>2nd Period:</b> 2, Humboldt, Dahlgren 6 (Camrud, Schatz), 1:24 (PP). <b>Penalties:</b> Heino Mlv (high sticking), 0:27; Kopczyn Mlv (cross checking), 7:38; Camrud Hum (hooking), 9:48; Di-Paolo Hum (high sticking), 19:18.	

**Melville HCUC Schedule**  
**Note: Schedule subject to change**  
**Friday, Oct. 27:**  
11:40 a.m. MCS Hockey Academy  
1:30 p.m. SJHL Mils Practice  
4:00 p.m. Prairie Fire Practice  
5:15 p.m. IP Practice  
6:30 p.m. Bantam G. Knights Practice  
7:45 p.m. Peewee Bucks Practice  
**Saturday, Oct. 28:**  
9:30 a.m. Little Mils Practice  
10:30 a.m. Atom Practice  
12:00 p.m. Atom Moose vs. Whitewood  
5:00 p.m. Bantam Crushers vs. Estevan  
**Sunday, Oct. 29:**  
8:30 a.m. IP Practice  
9:30 a.m. Novice Practice  
10:45 a.m. Atom McMils, vs. Yorkton Richarson  
2:30 p.m. Bantam Crushers vs. Renegades  
6:00 p.m. Midget AA vs Moose Jaw  
8:15 p.m. Midget Chiefs vs. Yorkton Snap On  
**Monday, Oct. 30:**  
7:15 a.m. Skate Yorkton Practice  
9:30 a.m. Parent & Tot Skating  
1:30 p.m. SJHL Mils Practice  
4:30 p.m. Skate Melville Practice

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# Idea of 'less is more' can be difficult to accept

Ed, my old neighbour from Saskatchewan, was not interested in hearing about my water-colour lessons. "No one cares about light and shadow, mixing colours and changing colour intensity, except you and the other old geezers playing with paint in your class," Ed said.

**Neighbourly Advice According to Ed**

**RAY MAHER**



"The rest of the world takes a picture with their camera or cellphone, instead of wasting their time on drawing and painting lessons. Waste less time by using a camera with better results" was Ed's conclusion.

One of the emphases in the art lessons I have been taking is the idea that less is more. Leaving blank spaces, not filling in the whole subject with colour is a hard thing to do. I am kind of stuck on the idea that more is better than less in many instances. Wouldn't you agree more money would seem better than less money? More food to eat beats less food? More sleep rather than less sleep is appealing? I would rather

have more time to do something than less time.

Less is not so easy to accomplish for me. Less snacking, reaching less weight on the scales instead of more, getting along on less money, and less sleep and with less time stresses me out. I believe most folks want more family for holiday dinner. You would expect lots of people for a special banquet not less. If you respond to a wedding dinner reception it is supposed you will show up; if you say you are coming, don't stay home when the reception day arrives.

Most of us would be honoured to be invited to a banquet of our Queen. If we accepted the invitation, we would be instructed on appropriate speech, dress and conduct in the Queen's presence. Who would ignore such an invitation? Only those who had no respect for the Queen. Only those who were opposed to her position and authority. Only those not worthy of the honour bestowed on them by their invitation.

Jesus told those who opposed him and denied his authority as the Messiah or Son of God, that many are called but only a few are chosen. The religious leaders saw power and security in themselves. Jesus and his disciples were few, and his enemies dismissed and ignored Jesus; until they saw his author-

ity among the people as something that threatened themselves, and then Jesus needed to be destroyed.

God invites us to himself through his Son, Jesus Christ. He invited his people, the Jews, to himself through acceptance of the person and miracles of Jesus, but only a few of the many became one with God through Jesus. The good news of an invitation to fellowship with God through faith in Jesus went out to all peoples of the world both good and bad after his death. God's call to come to him and his Son is for all, but only a few may answer the invitation.

Many feel they do not need to come near to God and bow to his presence and authority of love. Many pay no attention to God and have little use for those who do. God's invitation to be with him, always stands for whoever will accept it.

## Landfill regulations need to be efficient, says Moe

By Jason G. Antonio  
Advance Reporter

The suite of regulations governing how landfills operate — including Melville's landfill — need to be efficient so communities are kept safe for the future, says Sask. Party leadership candidate Scott Moe.

"If landfills are leaching, then there needs to be an identification to ensure they're safe," Moe said while in Melville on Oct. 23.

Moe was the minister of environment before he entered the leadership race for the Sask. Party. He met in May with Mayor Walter Streelasky and Andrew Fahlman, director of public works and planning services, to discuss the Melville landfill's impending closure.

Ministry officials had informed the municipality in March that it had to close the landfill, convert it to a transfer station, or build a new landfill. The meeting with Moe resulted in leeway for the municipality to find ways continue operating the landfill.

Moe remembered speaking with Streelasky and Fahlman about the issue.

"I think the officials within the Ministry of Environment work closely with the City of Melville and the 350 other communities (with landfills) to ensure our landfills are safe, first and foremost," he said. "These are communities where you live (and) where I live and where our children are going to live."

There are many opportunities in managing landfills differently in the future, Moe said. There is an incineration project in southwest Saskatchewan. There are other Canadian communities using incineration and green power, such as capturing methane.

## ... Moe visits

Continued from Page 8 what those impacts will be," he continued.

The federal government tinkered with the National Energy Board and "moved the goalposts" when it came to upstream and downstream emissions from oil pipelines.

With the Energy East pipeline application being shut down, more oil would be moved by rail. Moe believes Saskatchewan needs to move other exports by rail if it's to grow its export dollars.

"If they change the rules, we need to have a conversation about how we share the wealth with the rest of Canada," Moe said. "So we need to have a conversation about equalization with the feds."



Scott Moe, a leadership candidate for the Saskatchewan Party, speaks with business owners and residents at Melville's Highway 10 C-Store during an early morning breakfast on Oct. 23.

Photo by Jason G. Antonio

people from private industry and the urban and rural municipality organizations. This committee would brainstorm what Saskatchewan's waste management and recycling future looks like.

Moe would then access federal funding to implement these new changes.

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## Capsule Comments

Night time leg cramps are not the same as restless legs syndrome. If you get these cramps often, you know they can be very painful and sleep-disturbing. Non-drug methods of reducing cramps include stretching the muscles prior to bedtime, keeping hydrated and applying cold or hot packs. Some people say that vitamin B complex vitamins help as well as magnesium and calcium supplements. These are ideas are good places to start if you suffer from bad leg cramps.



Don Gares  
Pharmacist

As winter approaches, many people think about vitamin D supplements to replace the source of vitamin D received from sunshine in the summer. There is a plant source of D called vitamin D2. However, it is not as readily absorbed as the animal source, vitamin D3. If you are taking a vitamin D supplement, ensure it's labeled with the D3 version. Absorption is much better.

Alcohol affects women more than men because their bodies have less water in them compared to men. This means a fixed amount of alcohol will result in higher levels in the blood due to less water in the body. Also, for women, the more alcohol that is consumed, the greater the risk of breast cancer.

It's flu immunization season again....time to remind everyone to get the flu shot this year. In future years, the flu "shot" may be replaced by a new option being researched. It's a special patch that when applied to the skin will allow the vaccine to be absorbed through the skin. For people who have an aversion to a needle, this will be a happy situation. But for now, the quick little prick of a needle is available to enhance your immunity to the flu. Get yours soon.

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- Nov. 23 - Grayson Twilight Home, 2 p.m.

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11:00 a.m. Worship Service

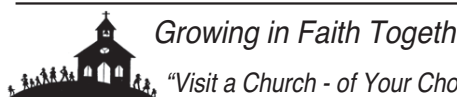
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Oct. 29: 11:00 a.m. Divine Service  
5:15 p.m. Reformation Service at Fort Qu'Appelle  
Oct. 30: 1:00 p.m. New Members Class  
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# Classifieds



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## Obituaries



**HANISHEWSKY** – Sandra Ethel Hanishefsky (nee Douglas) was born in Ottawa, ON, on May 21, 1955. Sandy passed away Monday, Oct. 16, 2017, at St. Peter's Hospital, Melville, with both her children at her side.

As a young child, Sandy moved to Manitoba with her father, who was a member of the RCMP. They moved around Manitoba, then landed in Flin Flon, where she graduated from high school in 1973. She met and later married Donald Hanishefsky in 1973 and had two children, Ronald and Misty.

Sandy was involved with the SJHL Melville Millionaires executive, church council, Melville and District Quilters Guild and the Canadian Cancer Society Relay for Life. She worked as a waitress at the King George Hotel, then moved on to Saskatchewan Crop Insurance, starting Nov. 2, 1987, until her retirement in Oct. 2016. Sandy was very into crafts like knitting mittens, sweaters and blankets for anyone who needed some extra warmth. In addition to those crafts, she began quilting, which she enjoyed with her quilter friends every second Saturday in Moosomin.

Sandy loved spending time with, and was most proud of, her grandchildren and their interests and activities. She never missed an event, even on a beautiful winter stormy day. They will miss the special, unique, made-with-love Christmas stocking stuffers and the special one-on-one birthday meal celebrations.

Sandy was predeceased by her father, Ronald Douglas.

She leaves behind to cherish her memory, her children, Ron (Lesley) and Misty (Wade) and grandchildren Marley, Kaeden, Alexandria and Adam; step-mother, Nancy Douglas; mother-in-law, Adele Hanishefsky; sisters, Brenda, Jill, Joanne and Karen; brothers, Bob, Brian, Jim and Mike; her dog, Lacie; her friends and others who knew and loved her.

Sandy's funeral service was held Thursday, Oct. 19, 2017, at Matthews Funeral Home, Melville, with the Rev. Kim Sherwin officiating. The organist, Gaylene Matthews, led in the hymns "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee," "In the Garden" and "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling." At Sandy's request, her granddaughter Marley Hanishefsky sang a favourite song, "On the Wings of a Snow White Dove." All those who knew and loved Sandy were considered honorary pallbearers, and the urn bearer was Brenda Zelko. Interment will take place in the Melville City Cemetery at a later date.

Arrangements were entrusted to Matthews Funeral Home, Melville. 46-1c



**HANOWSKI** – Lorraine Emma (nee Markwart) Hanowski of Balcarres Integrated Care Centre and formerly of Melville, wife of the late Sigmund Hanowski. On Saturday, Oct. 14, 2017, our hearts filled with sorrow when our beloved Lorraine peacefully left us. She was 83 years of age.

Lorraine was born on the family farm in the Neudorf/Lemberg, district of Sask. on March 5, 1934 to Herman and Elizabeth Markwart. She was baptized and confirmed at the quaint Christ Lutheran Church outside of Lemberg. Lorraine grew up in a large family with 11 brothers and one sister. She received her education at Ulmer country school.

Lorraine met her husband, Sigmund Hanowski, while working as a waitress in Regina at the Novia cafe. Lorraine and Sig married on Dec. 3, 1955 in Melville where they attended St. Henry's Roman Catholic Church. They were blessed with two sons and five daughters.

Lorraine was a wonderful cook. Her perogies, pies, and cakes were always a family favourite. She managed a busy lifestyle on the farm as a wife, mother, grandmother and homemaker. She tended two gardens and managed to make time for canning meat, fruits and vegetables. She was always willing to work alongside Sig helping with outdoor chores. She also loved to embroider and crochet, and found time to resume her crocheting in her later years.

In 1968, Sig and Lorraine endured the tragic loss of their daughter, Darlene, at the age of 3. In 2002, tragedy struck again for Lorraine when she dealt with the loss of her loving husband, Sig. After Sig's passing, Lorraine left farm life and in recent years, she resided at the Balcarres Integrated Care Centre, where she entered her eternal rest.

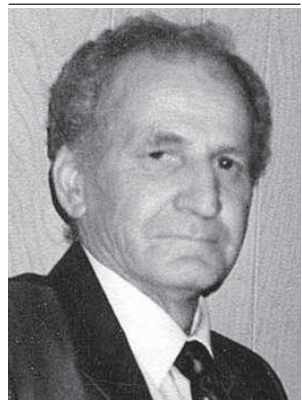
Lorraine was predeceased by her husband, Sig and daughter, Darlene; parents, Herman and Elizabeth Markwart; two brothers, Allen and Norman; brother-in-law, Ken Petreman; two sisters-in-law, June Markwart and Geraldine Markwart; son-in-law, Jay Heseltine; and her mother and father-in-law, Sebastian and Theresa Hanowski.

To cherish her memory Lorraine leaves her children: Larry (Marian) Hanowski and their children, Elysia, Aron and Everett; Linda (Ray) Krupski and Linda's children, Jason (Amy), Jarret (Jenna) and Jeremy (Pamela), and Ray's children, Cole (Amy) and Tyler (Danielle); Diana (Randy) Dietrich; Cynthia Heseltine; Gerard Hanowski and his children, Taylor and Jamie; and Marcella (Earl) Gosick and their children, Danielle and Tyson. Lorraine also leaves to mourn numerous great-grandchildren, her sister, Verna and nine brothers, Lorenz, Wallace, Raymond, Gordon, Leonard, Dennis, Mervin, Glen and Jerry; as well as numerous nieces,

nephews and friends.

Funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, Oct. 20, 2017 at 10 a.m. from St. Henry's Roman Catholic Church in Melville with Rev. Fr. Andrew Sowa O.M.I. as the Celebrant.

Arrangements were by Bailey's Funeral and Cremation Care, Melville.



**HOLITSKI** – Jack. It is with sadness that we announce the passing of Jack Holitski who left this world peacefully on Oct. 19, 2017 at the Melfort Hospital, surrounded by his loving family.

Jack was born June 21, 1934 in Grayson, SK, the son of Sigmund and Magdalena (nee Zaleski) Holitski.

Jack grew up on a farm near Killaly, SK. He attended grades 1 to 9 in Killaly and completed his Grade 10 at St. Joseph's College in Yorkton, SK where he lived in residence.

Jack farmed with his dad until he married Joanne (Schlosser) Holitski on Oct. 17, 1964 in Regina, SK. Jack and Joanne moved to their farm in 1965 where they had four children and remained and farmed for over 40 years. They moved to St. Brieux, SK in June 2008.

In his younger years Jack loved to hunt, fish and golf. He enjoyed spending time with his family and was well known for his amazing storytelling.

Jack was predeceased by his son, Glen Holitski; parents, Sigmund and Magdalena; his brothers, Billie, Joe, John, and Allan; his sisters, Annie Wiesenberg, Sophie Michalski, Mary

McLeod, Eva Klatt, and Margaret McCarty.

He leaves to celebrate his life, his wife, Joanne; his daughters, Karen (Glen) Doerksen; grandchildren Cameron (Brittany), Melissa (Michael), Laura Holitski, Donna Ludwar (Bruce Chupa); grandsons Ryan (Jewels), Shane, and Noah (Dianna). Jack had numerous cousins, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends that were a very important part of his life.

Funeral Mass was celebrated from the St. Brieux Roman Catholic Church, St. Brieux, SK on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2017 with Father George Canto as Celebrant. Interment will follow at a later date.

Friends so wishing may make memorial contributions to a charity of one's choice.

To leave condolences for the family, please visit the online guestbook at [www.fedusiakfuneralchapel.com](http://www.fedusiakfuneralchapel.com)

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Fedusiak Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, Melfort. 306-752-3838. 46-1c

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**ULMER, Brenda Lee.** Jan. 28, 1964 to Nov. 1, 2015.

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