



With canola fields now in bloom, deer have a convenient source of food supply and love to graze in the fields of yellow. Photographer Alan Hustak captured this quartet in a crop near Kenlis, south of Abernethy, just above the Qu'Appelle Valley.

## No side wins referendum over condo problems

By Jason G. Antonio  
and Alan Hustak  
Grasslands News

The majority of Fort Qu'Appelle residents who voted in the recent referendum made it clear they didn't want town council to spend any more money to fix the access problems for Blue Bill Bay and Willow Court condominiums.

During the referendum on July 10, 515 residents voted on whether the municipality should, at its expense, provide public access from Broadway Avenue for the Willow Court and Blue Bill Bay condos' parking areas, including:

- All necessary surveys and engineering reports
- Negotiations with property owner(s) for the granting of public use easements and/or acquisition of lands
- Take expropriation measure as deemed necessary
- Take construction measures as deemed necessary

On the resolution for Willow Court condos, 95 people were in favour, 412 people were opposed, and eight ballots were spoiled.

On the resolution for Blue Bill Bay condos, 96 people were in favour, 410 people were opposed, and nine ballots were spoiled.

"The referendum was never about a win or a loss for anyone," said Mayor Jerry Whiting in a news release. "It was about hearing directly from informed residents who have a vested interest in the response to, and outcome of, an unusual circumstance facing our community."

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## Chief Day Walker-Pelletier receives Order of Canada

By Alan Hustak

Special to Grasslands News

Earlier this spring, when the Governor General's office called Chief Marie-Anne Day Walker-Pelletier to tell her she would be given the Order of Canada, she was asked to keep the news a secret until Canada Day when the honours list would be announced officially.

Surprised and overwhelmed by the call, Day Walker-Pelletier asked whether she could share the information with her family. Told that she could, she replied, "Which family? My own immediate family? Or the 750 members of my Okanese family?"

Day Walker-Pelletier has been chief of Okanese First Nation for 37 years, and credits the community for building her character.

"Now, how did I ever get this? My support system and my community got me this award," she told the Times last week, "This is not just about me, it is for all of us."

Born in Regina in 1954 and raised by her grandparents on the Star Blanket Reserve, (her Aboriginal name is Bear Woman) she is a survivor of the Indian Residential School in Lebret where she made her mark playing basketball and in track and field.

She graduated from high school in Fort Qu'Appelle in 1973. She remembers some of the teachers and caregivers at the school in Lebret where she was physically, verbally and emotionally abused as being "sneaky," but conceded "some good came out of it that I still carry today."

It was her grandmother, she says, who impressed upon her the importance of education and who urged her to "keep going, keep going."

Keep going she did.

Day Walker-Pelletier enrolled in the University of Regina and was employed by the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians where she did research on the history of treaties and indigenous languages. She then went to The Saskatchewan Indian Community College in Saskatoon as liaison officer for 16 First Nations before returning to work part-time at the Okanese Reserve Band Office.

"What I did, I had bookkeeping skills, my plan was to help organize the office, and leave," she recalled. But she proved to be so efficient she was asked to run for chief. She dropped out of the University of Saskatchewan and won the election in 1981. "When I was first elected, everything was all male

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*Okanese Chief Marie-Anne Day Walker-Pelletier*

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When Okanese Chief Marie-Anne Day Walker-Pelletier first became involved in politics, it was dominated by men. "They all underestimated me."

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# Friends and family help centenarian celebrate

By Alan Hustak  
Special to Grasslands News

When Tom Drever was born in Lipton on July 13, 1918, a man's average life expectancy was 38 years. But the retired hog farmer and academic has good genes and a sharp mind that have helped him to make it to a robust 100.

Friends and family from across Canada, including his three children, seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren, were on hand in Fort Qu'Appelle to help him celebrate the milestone birthday.

Drever was born the same week Russian Czar Nicholas II and his family were executed, the First World War was coming to an end, King George V was on the throne, Robert Borden was prime minister, and Woodrow Wilson was president of the United States.

Among Drever's earliest memories is the first day he went to a one-room country school in 1924. "My father dropped me off and told the teacher, he's now yours. I hope you can make something of him."

Education was important to his parents, and Drever, the youngest of three children in the family, was sent to University of Saskatchewan during

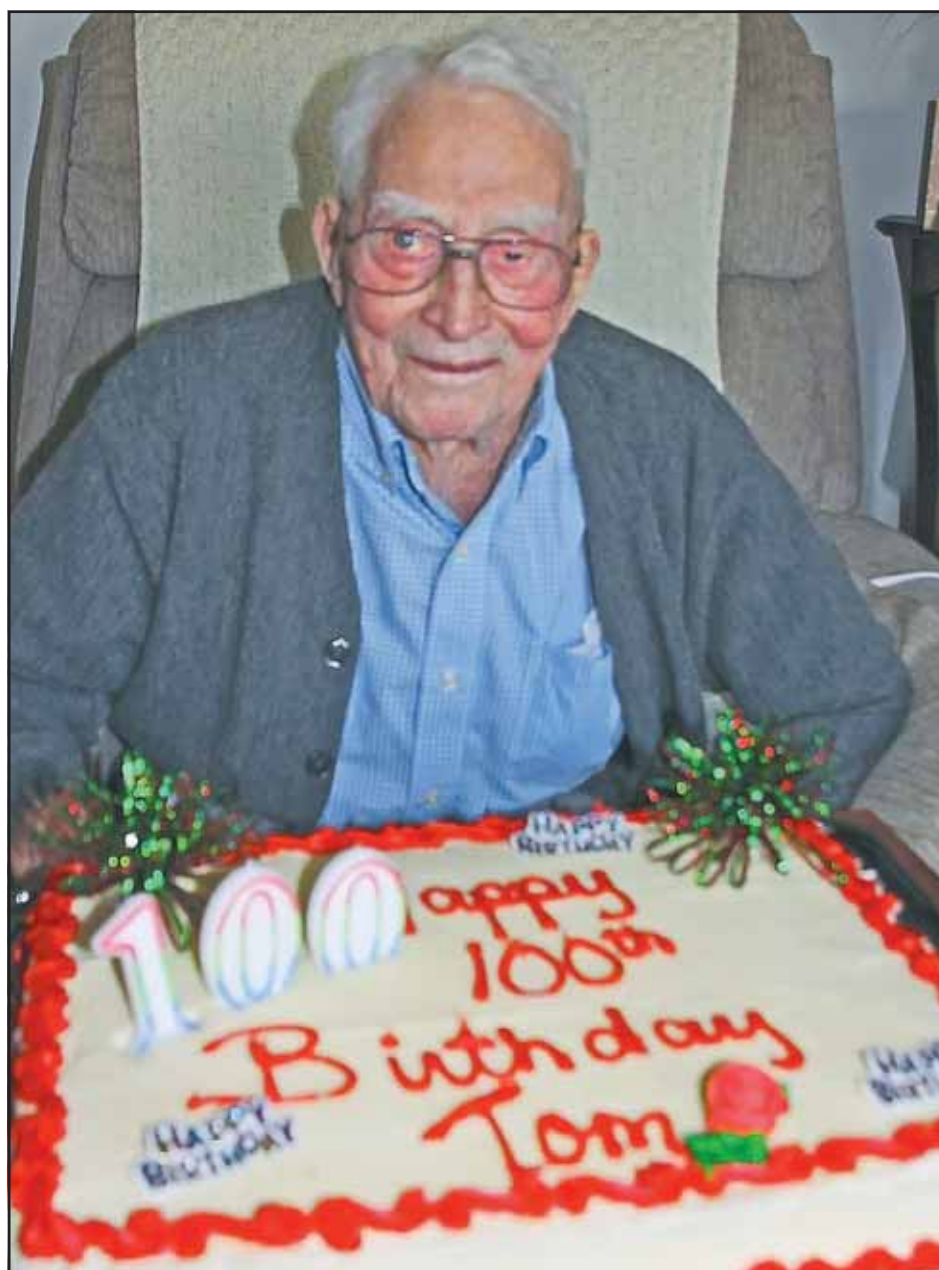
The Great Depression, where he obtained his degree in animal husbandry in 1939. He worked for the federal department of agriculture, taught at the Wascana Institute, and after he married in 1942, he returned to the family farm between Fort Qu'Appelle and Lipton. He raised hogs, shorthorns and Clydesdales and worked with First Nations people, helping them to set up livestock operations.

Drever served as president of the Saskatchewan Swine Breeder's Association, and is a past president of the Saskatchewan Livestock Board. He was also a keen duplicate bridge player.

He ran for the Progressive Conservatives four times, twice federally and twice provincially, and lost each time. "That was real good training," he deadpanned.

Married in 1946 and now a widow for 10 years, Drever still lives in his own home and keeps tuned into world affairs on his computer.

Asked for the secret of his longevity, Drever replied, "Work hard, live a clean life, have a good family, and keep a sense of humour. My friends and family keep me going."



Centenarian Tom Drever says friends and family keep him going. The retired academic and hog farmer celebrated his 100th birthday on July 13.

## Fort council buys machine to help improve streets

By Jason G. Antonio  
Grasslands News

Fort Qu'Appelle's aging road network has received a small boost in how it will be maintained in the future, after town council recently approved a motion to spend \$65,350 plus taxes to purchase a new asphalt patching system.

A self-contained diesel-fired asphalt hot box mounted on a four-ton trailer will ensure the town's paving needs are met. The trailer has a tilt function to aid in shovelling out the asphalt, while the hot box has a capacity of 8,000 pounds.

The infrared asphalt heater has two independent zone controls, with the heating dimensions of each zone covering 42 inches by 78 inches.

Council also considered a second option for \$62,455 plus taxes, but decided against it since one negative was the asphalt hot box would have to be loaded into the back of a one-ton truck while also towing the infrared heater.

### Fishing derby

The Calling Lakes Classic Fishing Derby is Sept. 1 and 2 in Fort Qu'Appelle and town council will work with the chamber of commerce to provide a silver sponsorship of \$1,000, with each party contributing \$500.

Council will contribute \$500 on its own if the chamber decides against providing sponsorship.

Mayor Jerry Whiting wondered if this contribution was consistent with the town's new donation policy. He pointed out they contributed



MAYOR WHITING

funding last year on a one-time basis until administration had established a policy.

A concern with this request is a private company is sponsoring the event and still looking for donations, said CAO Larry Davidson. However, it gave significant donations back to the community in 2017, including \$750 for the sea cadets, \$500 to the legion and \$250 to the Bison Booster Club.

However, Davidson pointed out this is a great opportunity to use this event as an economic driver to promote the community.

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### Snow removal policy

Council approved the updated snow removal and sanding policy, which now includes downtown commercial alleys as areas where plowing could occur after snowstorms. Residential back lanes — nor normally cleared — could be cleared if up to 20 inches has fallen and the public works manager approves the clearance.

### Improvement levy

Council approved a bylaw to undertake asphalt paving on Eighth Street as part of a local improvement project.

The town would pay 50 per cent of the costs and each of the three businesses affected would pay their fair share. Another company would pay 100 per cent of the costs for boulevard work in the area.

Town administration will now apply to the Local Government Committee, Saskatchewan Municipal Board, for permission to borrow \$31,145.50 and repay the loan over five years.

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## What you need to know about cannabis

**Advertising Feature**  
Local cannabis expert Stu Martin has started a consulting company in Fort Qu'Appelle.

With legalization around the corner, people need to know what they are facing. It seems to me that the policy makers are attempting to recreationalize the medicinal aspect right out of cannabis.

This leaves the people seeking medical cannabis at even a further disadvantage than the current flawed system that exists today.

These recreational stores will not be allowed to provide advice on anything because it is "recreational." Products will be hit with radiation and oils will be diluted to a maximum cannabinoid content of 30 per cent.

Martin has many years' experience consulting patients, non profits, and government organizations. "I have have taken the Clinical Application of Cannabinoids, which is a 12 module certificate course. I have also taken four master classes on Cannabis as Medicine. I am also a member of the Society of Cannabis Clinicians," said Martin.

His journey started with a cancer diagnosis in 2011. At that time they offered chemo, radiation



Stewart Martin from Cuthbert's Medical Cannabis Consulting has many years of knowledge to offer his clients.

and surgery as treatment. This did not sit well with Martin, as everyone he knew who had been diagnosed with cancer had died with conventional treatment.

This triggered the research, giving him the confidence to pursue treatments not offered by western medicine.

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# Mountie, artist, teacher honoured with medal

By Alan Hustak

Special to Grasslands News

Former RCMP Staff Sgt. John Clarke, his wife, Darlene, and retired high school teacher Bruce Farrer, were among 27 people in the Regina-Qu'Appelle constituency who were presented with a souvenir medal struck by Conservative members of Parliament to mark the 150th anniversary of Confederation.

The medals were minted after the Liberal government scrapped the Harper government's plans to distribute the souvenirs as part of the 150th anniversary celebrations. Conservative MPs revived the program on their own to recognize pillars of the community in their ridings who hadn't been awarded the prestigious Governor-General's Canadian Caring Award or the Sovereign's Medal for Volunteers.

Conservative Opposition leader Andrew Scheer, who represents Regina Qu'Appelle in the House of Commons, handed out 27 medals to Regina-Qu'Appelle constituents at a ceremony in Regina on June 28.

Clarke was in charge of the detachment in Fort Qu'Appelle from 1999 until 2002. He is now director of the Saskatchewan Public Complaints Commission. He was cited for his outstanding community service as a Boy Scout leader, athletic coach and as a former potentate of the Wa Wa Shrine. His wife, Darlene, who is former president of the Midsummer Arts Festival and president of the Calling Lakes Choir, is a retired schoolteacher and artist. She wrote a textbook on Ukrainian business terminology that has proven to be valuable for Canadians who do business in Ukraine.

Bruce Farrer, who lives in Qu'Appelle, is a well known local historian, church organist and the teacher, who, as part of an English assignment, had Grade 9 students at Bert Fox Community High School write letters to themselves that were sealed for 20 years before he returned them to be opened and read.



Former RCMP Staff Sgt. John Clarke, and his wife, Darlene, a teacher and artist, proudly wear their medals, presented by MP Andrew Scheer to mark the 150th anniversary of Confederation.

# Two steam boilers to be installed at QVCA building

By Jason G. Antonio

Grasslands News

Users of the Qu'Appelle Valley Centre for the Arts won't have to wear their parkas inside the building come winter, as two new steam boilers will be installed to replace the existing system that is beyond repair.

During its July 12 meeting, town council approved a motion to install the steam boilers, new condensate pump, steam trap and re-piping system, setup, controls, venting, and gas line for \$59,985. The existing radiators would continue to be used.

Douglas Plumbing and Heating would perform the installation.

Administration met with QVCA representatives recently and presented several options to fix the system, explained CAO Larry Davidson. QVCA

indicated it preferred the two-boiler system. However, Davidson pointed out the disadvantage to this system is there would be no air conditioning in the building as part of the heating system.

Davidson told council if the steam system were converted to a hot water boiler system instead, it would be possible to sell the old steam radiators for roughly \$400, generating \$7,200 in revenue that could be applied to the overall bill.

He added it would take a month for the new equipment to arrive.

**Mid Summer's Art Festival**

The Mid Summer's Art Festival has received permission to store four of its wooden tables in the large storeroom at the Fort Campground, since it has outgrown its current storage room in the same building.

The group would let anyone borrow the tables,

as long as they ask for permission beforehand. The organization, however, would be responsible for its tables left in the building.

Council also agreed to let the Treaty 4 flag to be flown from one of the four flagpoles in front of the Fort campground entrance. There are currently two Canadian and two Saskatchewan flags present, but council decided to fly Canadian, Saskatchewan, municipal and Treaty 4 flags instead.

**Discretionary use permission**

Developer Bill Lindsey will be able to construct a two-unit condominium building on 198 Lake Avenue, after council approved a motion to provide a discretionary use permit for Lindsey to build.

The lot is 50 feet by 150 feet and is zoned as an R1 single dwelling district. The building meets the requirements of zoning, but this is discretionary use permission since the developer wants to build a condo structure in an R1 district, explained Davidson.

Coun. Brian Casper wondered if public notice had to be given to neighbours adjacent to the property about the discretionary use application. Davidson said he would check into that before issuing the permit and would notify the neighbours if appropriate.

The next council meeting is Aug. 16.

# Rexentre concession could be open for lunch

By Jason G. Antonio

Grasslands News

After running the arena concession in Cupar and opening a bistro in that community, Ray and Starr-Ella Brunelle are ready to tackle the Rexentre concession for the 2018-19 hockey season and also possibly serve students during lunch.

The Brunelles recently signed a one-year lease for \$500 with the Town of Fort Qu'Appelle.

During its July 12 meeting, council approved the resolution to sign the lease. It has to be officially approved during the August meeting.

The Brunelles wrote council a letter saying they have successfully operated the concession in Cupar for two seasons and also opened a bistro in the same community.

Besides the regular season and playoffs, the Brunelles' concession would also be open during practices and public skating events. Further discussions with council would be held if the Brunelles wanted to run the concession in the off-season.

One concern with operating the Rexentre concession in the past has been the difficulty in generating revenues, said Coun. Brian Casper. He hoped the lease for \$500 wouldn't be a concern to the Brunelles.

"We did discuss some opportunities besides the hockey cycle," said CAO Larry Davidson. The building held a soccer tournament a month ago, so he suggested letting the couple run the concession then to make extra money.

Besides the concession stand, council should also give them the pop machine in the lobby to operate, said Coun. Doug Blatter. Town employees found it was a headache to count all the quarters last season.

"You can't force people to buy stuff," Coun. Larry Schultz said. "If he markets it really well, hopefully it will be OK."

Davidson wondered if council was OK with having the concession open during lunch since the schools are nearby. The Brunelles would have a "captive audience" regularly.

"If we can support them to make sure the building is open, I don't have a concern at all," said Coun. Rebecca Hill.

**Neighbourhood complaint**

Business developer Jayson Kowalchuk with Sanford Holdings Ltd., is concerned about the appearance of property at 190 Company Avenue North, writing in a letter to council that he believes its appearance is driving people away from buying his house at 178 Company Avenue.

Kowalchuk notes the grass is overgrown, weeds are everywhere and the home's windows are broken. He believes there is a bylaw that would force the owners of the adjacent property "correct the unsightliness."

"The building on 190 Company Avenue North "leaves a little to be desired" while the yard is in fairly decent shape, said Davidson, who visited the property. The trees on the north side of the lot could be trimmed.

"Right or wrong, I think there are other circumstances with the gentleman's house and why he doesn't have it sold," Davidson continued. "I think there are far worse properties than (190 Company Avenue)," but I can get this cleaned up.

"I suggest there are worse properties in town that take priority over this one," noted Hill.

Council can address this property if it desires at a future meeting.

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# OPINIONS

"It is dangerous to be right when the government is wrong."  
Voltaire

## Class action gravy train

By Brian Giesbrecht  
Senior Fellow  
Frontier Centre  
for Public Policy

The RCMP is facing another billion-dollar class action suit. Initiated by two former officers, it has the potential to reach back decades and involve tens of thousands of former officers, civilian employees and volunteers. The suit alleges harassment and bullying. As an example, one officer alleges that he was made to sleep in a horse trailer while working with the RCMP Musical Ride.

At one time, a massive lawsuit against the RCMP would have been unthinkable. The RCMP has a long and honorable history of tough but fair law enforcement. The force made the West safe for settlement and chased American whiskey traders back over the border.

RCMP officers I knew were tough people. They had to be, routinely dealing with dangerous situations such as highly volatile domestic incidents that can turn ugly on a dime. Dealing with angry drunks every day, officers suddenly find themselves in fast-moving, life-or-death situations where politeness and sensitivity are but secondary concerns. Staff sergeants would actually yell at people when the situation required.

Conduct like that was not only accepted at the time, but expected. Today it's considered harassment and bullying.

Are we really going to require RCMP officers and drill sergeants to abandon the brusque and direct speech and conduct that has always been considered an absolutely necessary part of their jobs? Should we sacrifice effectiveness for sensitivity and politeness?

That's not to say that flagrant abuses of power are acceptable — female RCMP officers have

proven cases of sexual abuse within the ranks. Sexual abuse and other forms of true abuse are unacceptable. But those choosing policing or the military as a career should understand that it will always be a life with some rough edges. If they're not prepared for that life, such as the fellow sleeping unhappily in the horse trailer, they should consider a less demanding career.

As much a concern as the trend toward weaker standards of policing is the recent trend of huge class action suits aimed at taxpayers' wallets. A few people make claims to start the ball rolling, garnering media attention. With the smell of money, people pile on. Then, if the group is in favour with the federal government, comes an announcement. It won't be necessary for the claimants to prove their damages in court. The government will pay, no proof required, the money coming from the beleaguered taxpayer. A few examples:

- For every student who attended a residential school, abused or not, the federal government will pay \$10,000 per year for every year attended. Payment is to be made even to those

who acknowledged the schools provided them an excellent education. Former students such as Tomson Highway, who declared that the years he spent at residential school were some of the best of his life, and Phil Fontaine, who acknowledged that the schools were beneficial to some, were eligible.

- The Sixties Scoop special interest groups copied this procedure almost exactly. The result was a payout of another \$1 billion. The only objection voiced was that the \$35,000 or so that each person would receive — often for being rescued from an alcoholic home — wasn't enough. I'm not being critical of claimants who actually prove damages in court. They're entitled to their compensation.

I'm also not that critical of the people who receive the money for nothing: they likely can use the money. My criticism is of a federal government that plays fast and loose with the hard-earned money of over-taxed taxpayers. The government's behaviour is nothing less than a scandal.

*Brian Giesbrecht is a retired judge and senior fellow with Frontier Centre for Public Policy.*

## War on journalism is offensive

Dear Editor:

Recently there was a talk by Peter Grete, best known by most for his time in an Egyptian prison. The talk was on "The War on Journalism," a concept that is offensive although the reality is horrifying.

The advent of fake news and its use and abuse by President Donald Trump and others is presented in the media as being a major concern, although it is minor compared to the treatment of many journalists around the world.

A check online using just Wikipedia lists more than 100 journal-

ists killed during recent wars although more of a concern are those who were killed deliberately rather than "accidentally" as can easily occur in a war zone.

The number imprisoned is in the hundreds, with one example, Turkey, having over 50 imprisoned journalists.

The concept war on journalism is offensive, as no such activity should occur in any free or reasonable society.

A society that cannot be told the truth will surely, or hopefully, collapse or else suffer the consequences of a lack of freedom — sadly some-



## West must stand up for itself

By Guest Columnist  
Murray Mandryk

It is not easy for others in this vast nation to fully understand the problems of its prairie region.

Generally, it's seen as the place you need to get through to go somewhere else nicer or supposedly more important.

There is some historical significance to this in that Canada became the nation that it now is only because the East wanted to keep British Columbia and its West Coast port out of the hands of the Americans. Even in 1885 it was a mad dash to lay as much Canadian Pacific track across the Prairies as possible so that Canada could link to British Columbia.

thing that is occurring too often.

Journalists are subject to the laws of the land, and although most countries respect the freedom of the press, there are countries that imprison them — not for telling the truth — but just for asking questions. This is just simply wrong.

Be glad you are reading this in a newspaper that is able and willing to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

**Dennis Fitzgerald, Melbourne, Australia**

In true Canadian spirit and identity, this has been wrapped in the notion of co-operation and compromise that's always been needed to make this land work. It's equally difficult to hold together a massive country like this from sea to sea when the only bond seems to be our long, cold winters and the love of a game played on ice that has emerged.

But let us be clear that this country, was, and still is, driven by our symbiotic needs. The East may need our grain and oil, but we need to get our product to port so we can sell it and have reason to exist.

Unfortunately, what's also emerged from this relationship is historic sense of distrust.

Former premier Brad Wall touched on it recently in a tweet that reminded us that the Saskatchewan/Alberta territory was supposed to be one giant province called Buffalo before the two provinces entered Confederation in 1905. "(Prime Minister Wilfred) Laurier was concerned about the future power & influence of that prov, preferring to split it," Wall wrote in a recent tweet. "SK & AB need to work together in the spirit of 'Buffalo' now to defend and advance our interests."

Both Canada and the West win when it puts forward forceful, well-reasoned arguments. Generally, that is

what Wall did during his decade on the national stage as Saskatchewan premier.

That's also what Premier Scott Moe seems to be doing by again pressing at the recent annual premiers' gathering the issue of getting oil off the rail and moving it through pipelines.

Of course, there are many in the East — and now in the West in B.C. — all too eager to write off Moe's concern as more of the anti-carbon tax/environment agenda.

Wisely, Moe is fighting this with reality. He noted the recent National Energy Board numbers showing that exporting crude oil by rail in Canada increased to 193,500 barrels per day in April from March.

What Moe is telling other premiers at the Council of the Federation (COF) is that this demand for western oil isn't decreasing any time soon.

And the history of events such as the disaster in Lac Mégantic and general environmental risks make the current opposition to pipelines in both B.C. and Quebec illogical.

In other words, not only is this bad for the nation. It's bad for their own local, self-interests.

It is important western leaders continue to make their points and continue to be heard.

Really, it's the only way a country like ours can work.

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The majority opinion on these issues is clear, so it is now up to council to proceed in a manner that respects the direction provided, he continued.

Whiting acknowledged that while not everyone welcomes the outcome, he thanked all residents who voted.

Council received and filed the results from the referendum during its July 12 meeting, but said little else about it.

Whiting thanked CAO Larry Davidson and his staff at town hall for the extra time they put into the voting process. Davidson noted the results were forwarded to the office of the minister of government relations and were acknowledged.

**QVEA pledges to carry on**

The Qu'Appelle Valley Environmental Association (QVEA) is "a little bit discouraged," by the results of the referendum, but director Jim Harding says the group will carry on.

At a meeting July 11, the association agreed to concentrate its efforts on reclaiming the marshland on the shores of Echo Lake that is now controlled by Abaco.

"Abaco is restricting access to provincial Crown land and to the Trans-Canada Trail," said Harding. "This is nothing short of outrageous."

The QVEA wants to see a marsh interpretive centre developed to ensure public access to the area.

# ... Chief Day Walker-Pelletier

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dominated. All meetings I attended — men. In all the boardrooms — men. They all underestimated me."

Today, Day Walker-Pelletier is the longest serving chief in Canada. She has been an influential voice in Ottawa, where she has lobbied the federal government. Although she admits the federal bureaucracy is frustrating, she says things have improved a little since Justin Trudeau became prime minister.

"Accessing funding is still through application. There is a lot of paperwork. Housing is a big issue, children too, culture, language and education on the reserve remain a priority."

After nearly four decades on the job, Day Walker-Pelletier has announced that she will not be a candidate for re-election in 2020. Widowed, the mother of a son and daughter, a grandmother, and a great-grandmother, she plans to retire and write her memoirs. She will be invested in the Order of Canada by Gov. Gen. Julie Payette at a ceremony in Rideau Hall later this year.

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# Fort Library is the place to be this summer for all ages

By Connie Schwalm  
Special to  
Grasslands News

There is a wide variety of programs available at the Fort Qu'Appelle Branch of the Southeast Regional Library this summer, but each one of those programs is directed towards the same goal.

"I am trying to make this a community hot spot," says branch librarian Mal Heard.

In particular, Heard is determined to see more young people spending time at the library.

"When school is on, we have kids that race here after school. We want to keep them coming over the summer. The more kids that I have in here taking part in programs the fewer there are running around on the street."

To create programs that will grab young people's attentions, Heard says the library has decided to enlist the help of a person who has a better sense of what type of program would appeal to that group of library patrons.

"We had a summer student helping us last year. It went so well, that we decided that we had to make it happen again. This summer, we have Avril Banks (a Grade 10 student) with us. She's planned out the entire summer. She's brought in some new ideas too like summer bingo and afternoon board games."

However, Heard notes that many of the programs being offered this summer are long-time favourites.

"We have family movie nights where people come in with their kid, have some popcorn and watch a movie together. There is regular Story Time for pre-school kids and their parents every Friday at 10:30 a.m. We have scavenger hunts too, and various kinds of crafts like outside art and rock painting."

"We also have a different makerspace kit each month. Some of those kits, like the metal stamping kit is always a ridiculous hit. That one is geared towards kids aged seven to 10, and with it they learn to make things like bracelets and keychains."

Heard also notes that an immensely popular event that took place at the library last year, will happen again on Aug. 8.

"The people from the Science Centre come out for our one-day Go-Science visit. Last year, we had over 60 kids in here for that. I expect that we'll see that many or more this year. The theme for this year is Geeking Out, so, I'm betting that it's going to be a lot of fun."

Although patrons usually have to come to the library to take advantage of the programs being offered through the library, Heard says that this year a particular program is going to where the kids are.

"We're having the TD Summer Reading Club again this year, but this time, our headquarters has launched a special initiative. Librarians from the Fort Qu'Appelle branch will be taking the reading club out to the new Little Pelican Lodge on the Pasqua First Nation every Wednesday from July 11 to Aug. 22."

While most of the pro-



Children watch carefully as an instructor shows them how to make flowerpots out of old LP records.

grams at the library are for younger patrons, Heard says there are programs that adults appreciate.

"Every Tuesday, we have Service Canada here. It's often lined up on those days. People come with questions about things like Social Insurance Numbers, Unemployment (Insurance) and CPP. We also have three book clubs that are run out of this library. Some crafts, like the flowerpots that we made out of old record albums turned out to be something that both kids and adults liked. And I'd like to work with Harrison Manor and Harrison House to see if I can start more programs that will appeal to seniors."

As Heard says, those who are looking to find something different and interesting to do this summer really have no reason not to come to the library.

"There is everything here that a person expects to find in a library and a lot more that most people would never expect to find here. So, I would say to anyone who hasn't been here lately, why don't you drop by and check it out."



Joanna Clement of Fort Qu'Appelle won the Yamaha acoustic guitar autographed by Roy Rogers Jr. and the Sons of the Pioneers that was raffled during their recent appearance in the province. Proceeds went to support the Children's Hospital in Saskatoon. Denis Regal, (r) who organized the draw, says the raffle raised more than \$2,000 for the hospital.

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More than 70 art works were sold at the annual Qu'Appelle Valley Artists Show and Sale held in Lebreton last weekend. It is estimated about 600 people attended the two-day exhibition, the group's 47th, which was described by the organization's treasurer Myrna Gibbens as "upbeat and vibrant." The works by 15 of the members were priced as low as \$25, and ran into a thousand dollars or more.



Balcarres artist Judith Hershmillier painted this work, and after attending the Sons of The Pioneers concert in Fort Qu'Appelle decided to call it "Cool Water." The painting was raffled at the Qu'Appelle Valley Art Show and sale and won by Julie Westerman from Canora. Hershmillier has been painting since she was a teenager. "You learn, you have the instinct, and like everyone, you learn as you paint."

Photos by Alan Hustak

Parkland College congratulates the students who recently completed a Heavy Equipment Operator course at Standing Buffalo First Nation.



This program is part of a three-year agreement with CP Rail and several bands in the Parkland region. Students from seven area First Nations were enrolled. The participants earned several safety tickets, accredited operator training, and employment readiness skills.

## SARM working toward provincial Rural Crime Watch

### Rural Crime Watch Submitted

The Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities (SARM) recently hosted a meet-

ing with stakeholders to discuss the creation of a provincial Rural Crime Watch association.

Representatives from SARM, the RCMP, the

provincial government, and several Rural Crime Watch groups were in attendance. From that meeting, a working group has been appointed to spearhead the initiative.

"SARM has been pleased to see the Rural Crime Watch program grow to nearly 100 active groups in just over a year," said SARM president Ray Orb. "As the program grows, it is becoming clear there is a need for a provincial association to provide support and encourage consistency to crime watch groups across the province."

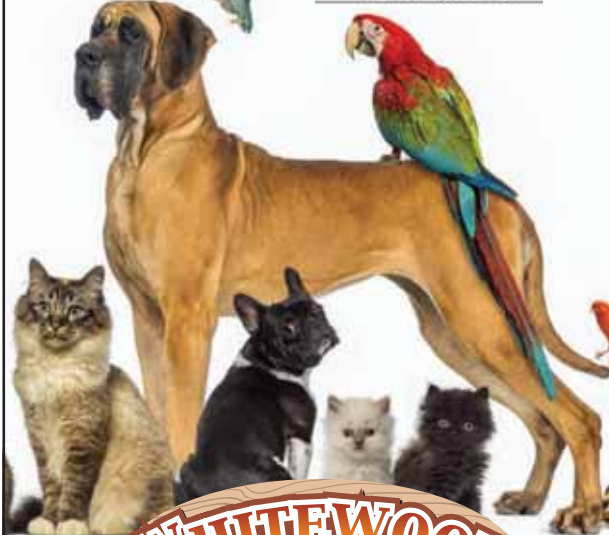
SARM has been working closely with the RCMP to reinvigorate the Rural Crime Watch program since 2016. Rural Crime Watch is a community driven, community led crime prevention and reduction program, supported by the RCMP. Volunteers observe, record and report any unusual or suspicious activities with members and the RCMP.

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# QVSA hosts Soccerfest

## Submitted

The annual Qu'Appelle Valley Soccer Association (QVSA) Soccerfest was held in Fort Qu'Appelle on June 22 and 23.

The Qu'Appelle Valley Soccer Association includes teams from Raymore, Southey, Cupar, Fort Qu'Appelle, Kelliher, Balcarres, Lemberg Wynyard, Cowessess First Nation and Indian Head. In addition, athletes travel from neighboring communities such as Foam Lake, West Bend, Quinton, Punichy, Muskowekwan F.N., Gordons F.N., Kawacatoose F.N., Ituna, Lipton, Leross, Lestock, Dysart, Pasqua F.N., Standing Buffalo F.N., Lebre, and the File Hills First Nations.

Athletes take part in a seven-week program organized by volunteers. This year the QVSA registered more than 600 players ages four to 19. The U5 teams focused on learning the basic skills and some played an exhibition game this season. The U7 and U9 teams played in two or three games at Soccerfest, with all participants going home with treats and medals.

The U12, U15 and U19 teams were involved in a competitive tournament where they had to play hard to earn bronze, silver and gold medals. Many games were extremely close. The lightning storm on June 23 caused some of the U7 and U9 games to be cancelled and the U15 games were called after about 40 minutes of their 60-minute time slot.

The medals were awarded to the teams who were ahead at the time the game was called. Luckily, the storm passed and the U19 medal games con-

tinued with only a half hour delay. The gold/silver U12 game was held a few days later.

### The winners were:

#### U12

- Gold - Lemberg
- Silver - Fort Qu'Appelle
- Bronze - Wynyard

#### U15

- Gold - Fort Qu'Appelle
- Silver - Wynyard
- Bronze - Cupar

#### U19

- Gold - Balcarres
- Silver - Raymore
- Bronze - Kelliher

With assistance from the Town of Fort Qu'Appelle and many hours of work from DJ Anardi and his crew, seven fields were prepared for the event. The QVSA co-ordinator, Cory Cochrane, scheduled games, contacted referees, purchased the medals, arranged for sponsor coupons and ensured the weekend went smoothly. This weekend was also a huge success, thanks to the efforts of our amazing coaches and referees.

Once again, as in the last several years, Dairy Queen was a major sponsor of this event providing a free mini-blizzard for all the participants. The QVSA and the clubs involved also received grants from the Saskatchewan Soccer Association and Sask Lotteries. An event of this magnitude could not be possible without the support and involvement of dedicated volunteers in many roles. Their efforts are greatly appreciated. Soccerfest is a tremendously successful event that players look forward to every year.



**U19 Gold Balcarres** - Back row: Assistant Coach Janet Englot, Cameron Shankland, Alexander Englot, Thomas Favel, Caleb Kotylak, Darian Vandermeulen, Morgan Bray and Caleb Desnomie. Middle: Clay Krupski, Shantel Englot, Krystal Englot, Caycie Kotylak, Daniel Perron and Dominic Nokusis. Front: Stephen Smith and Tyson Englot. Missing: Coach George Porter.



**U15 Gold Fort Qu'Appelle** - Josh An, Carter Obrigewitsch, Hunter Hilderman, Kyle Gel, Jacob Booth, Izaiah Kennedy, Shantay Bellegarde, Kyan Hamilton, Tadem Anardi, Joseph Intia, Austin Simes, River Banks, Daelin Mirza-Shordee (Goalie), Avril Goodwill, Adrienne Weitzel, Jamie Booth, Cynea Sparrow-McKay, Coach Mike Booth. Missing: Drew Pereyma, Carson Gel, Wesley Manig, Tysune Brazeau.



**U12 Silver Fort Qu'Appelle** - Molly Komarychka, Xander Dyck, Xavier Dyck, Kaida Cochrane, Hailey Tulik, Callie Schaeffer, Catherine Okolita, Kia Ryder, Paolo Subong, Ty Anardi, Erduan Bilalli, Nozomu Sinclair, Nicholas Vint, Riley Ross and Coach Cory Cochrane.



**Cupar U15 Bronze** - Back row: Jaxon Ermel, Matthew Ballan, Chase Kirchofer, Emerson Klisowsky, Dexter Ermel, Brody Lorence, Ethan Ban, Coach Jan Stout. Front: Willow Stout, Cody Hart, Logan McKay, Colby Wagner, Seth McKay and Cjay Kirchofer. Missing: Assistant Coach Jeremy McKay.

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# Police arrest suspect after shots fired at clinic

## Submitted

At 3:34 pm on July 11, the provincial 911 centre received a number of panicked phone calls from people at the Peepeekisis Medical Centre about an active shooter. The File Hills First Nations Police service was dispatched to the scene.

Police Chief Lennard Busch describe that as police approached the building, the suspect came out the front door carrying a rifle and walking toward a truck. The police confronted him at gunpoint, ordering him to drop the gun and at the same time verbally trying to calm down the obviously very agitated, angry and at times combative man. Attempts to verbally diffuse and contain the situation continued until pepper spray was deployed and the sub-

ject was placed in handcuffs and taken into police custody.

Busch said further investigation confirmed that no one had been shot, however one woman had apparently had sustained non-life threatening injuries and was taken by EMS to Fort Qu'Appelle All Nations' Healing Hospital. Two police officers also sustained relatively minor injuries in the incident.

The chief and council organized stress debriefing sessions and counselling for the staff and people who were at the medical centre at the time of the incident.

Patrick Charles Bird, 38, faces numerous charges:

- 2 counts of assault with a weapon
- 2 counts of assault

- 3 counts of uttering threats
- 1 count of assaulting a police officer with a weapon causing bodily harm
- 1 count of resisting arrest
- 1 count of pointing a firearm
- 1 count of careless use of a firearm
- 1 count of mischief, damage to property

"This incident has caused significant stress to all of the people involved as well as their families and the Peepeekisis community as a whole," Busch said. "I must say, however, that while we never want things like this to happen, I am proud and impressed by the way that the community leaders quickly mobilized to help those who were traumatized in this incident."

"I am also very proud of the members of the FH-FNPS who moved quickly and professionally to address and diffuse a very serious situation."

## RCMP looking for suspected drunk driver

### Submitted

Indian Head RCMP requests assistance in locating Joel Maurer.

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Maurer in the Indian Head area. He has been charged with the wing offences in relation to an incident on Oct. 28, 2016 in Wolseley:

- 2 counts of impaired operation causing bodily harm
- 2 counts of dangerous operation causing bodily harm
- 1 count of assault
- 1 count, of flight from police
- 1 count of fail to notified property owner of damage from an accident

- 1 count of have, give, keep or consume beverage of alcohol in a vehicle.

Maurer, 30, described as being 6-2, Caucasian, medium build, blond hair and blue eyes. He has ties to the Fort Qu'Appelle and Melville areas, but there is no indication he may be in those communities.

Indian Head RCMP are requesting anyone with information regarding the whereabouts of Joel Maurer to contact their local RCMP detachment or Indian Head RCMP at 306-695-5200. Anyone wishing to report information anonymously can do so by calling Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

## Bellegarde faces challengers to be national chief

### Submitted

Perry Bellegarde, the current national chief of the Assembly of First Nations (AFN), faces four challengers in the July 25 election in Vancouver, B.C.

- Diabo, Russ, Que.
- North, Sheila, Man.
- Richardson, Miles, B.C.
- Whitecloud, Katherine, Man.

Bellegarde launched his campaign for re-election with a commitment to chiefs to maintain momentum while redoubling efforts on measures to close the gap in the quality of life for First Nations peoples.

"I am firmly committed to ensuring that the Assembly of First Nations continues to focus on being an effective advocate on the issues that most directly impact the lives of First Nations people. Closing the Gap remains my top priority, just as it was when the Chiefs elected me National Chief in 2014," said Bellegarde. "In the past 31/2 years, we have achieved real momentum, with almost \$17 billion committed to Indigenous priorities in the last three federal budgets. That's unprecedented. A total of \$3.3 billion was committed to on-reserve education in the 2016 federal budget. And \$1.4 billion for child welfare is now reaching First Nations.

"Work is proceeding on the development of a law that will revitalize, reclaim and maintain our First Nations languages. And finally, the federal government has committed to pass a law to implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. That, I believe, represents substantive progress.

"But there is much more that needs to be done," added Bellegarde. "The well-being of First Nations people is at stake and nothing is more important to me than that."

A member of the Little Black Bear First Nation in Saskatchewan, Bellegarde has served as chief of Little Black Bear, as chief of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations and as the Saskatchewan regional chief of the AFN.

Upholding the right of First Nations to define their own path to self-determination, without interference or control by the federal government, is a top priority for Bellegarde. He would also continue advocacy at the United Nations to achieve recognition of First Nations within the UN system as peoples, with the same participatory rights as member

states. A new relationship with the Crown must be developed in a manner that treats First Nations as governments in fiscal matters.

Chief Marie-Anne Day Walker-Pelletier of the Okanese First Nation, who was recently honoured by the Assembly of First Nations for being the longest-serving chief in Canada, supports Bellegarde.

"As national chief, Perry Bellegarde has made the Assembly of First Nations a more united and effective organization for our chiefs. His dedication, his tenaciousness, and his thorough understanding of the priorities — both nationally and right at home on our First Nations — enable him the balance to achieve results."

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It is with love and sadness that we announce the passing of our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Florence (Floria) Costea.

Florence (Floria) Costea, aged 88 years, of Moose Jaw, Sask., passed away peacefully and suddenly at her home on Monday, June 25, 2018.

Florence was born Nov. 12, 1929 at Ormiston, Sask., to Ana (Dumitriana) Crishbashan and Constantine Crishbashan. She had six siblings, Maria, Aurelia, Helen, Constantine, George and Alexander.

Mom grew up on a farm near Ormiston, Sask., where her parents raised sheep and cattle. Mom worked hard on the farm, and mainly worked outside alongside her father, mother and siblings. She often talked about how she liked to work among the sheep and help her father to shear their wool. Her mother would then spin the wool and make fabric. Mom talked about how she loved to ride horses bareback.

In August 1949, Mom met Nick Costea of Dysart, Sask., through relatives. Guess you could call it a blind date. Mom lived with the family for three months, for her and Dad to get to know each other. She said Dad was handsome and she liked that he played the violin. Dad always said that Mom was a beautiful woman. Nick and Florence were united in marriage Oct. 29, 1949 at St. Nicholas Romanian Orthodox Church in Regina. They farmed together and were blessed with four children, Louise, Lorraine, Leonard and Vernon.

Mom and Dad worked hard together on the farm, raising cattle, pigs, chickens, geese and turkeys. Mom had a huge garden with many vegetables and potatoes. She was a good cook and liked to make soups, chicken stew with mamalaga and she baked

beautiful bread and cinnamon buns to die for. Mom enjoyed growing beautiful flowers. Her red and pink holly hock flowers would tower in height against the two-storey home we lived in. She also enjoyed embroidery and embroidered many beautiful pieces.

Dad and mom attended St. George's Romanian Orthodox Church for many years and mom belonged to the ladies auxiliary at the Romanian Hall.

She loved her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren and always asked about them, even after they had grown and were busy with their lives.

In April, 1997, dad passed away. Mom remained on the farm for a few months, and then moved to Regina where she lived for one year and then Moose Jaw where she resided for the past 20 years.

Florence was predeceased by her parents, Ana in 1955 and Constantine Crishbashan in 1988; her loving husband, Nick, in 1997; brothers, Alex in 1932 (died in infancy), Constantine 1943 (killed by lightning) and George in 1994, sisters, Aurelia in 1924 (in infancy), Helen in 1934 (tuberculosis), Mary (Maria) in 2010; sisters-in-law, Helen Roy, Ann Mangos, Mary Frank and Jenny Murphy.

Florence is survived by her daughters, Louise (Stan) Woroschuk, Yorkton; Lorraine Costea, Surrey, B.C.; Leonard Costea, Regina and Vernon Costea, Regina; grandchildren, Lee Ann (Peter) Novak, White City, Sask.; Angie Redpath, Lloydminster, Alta.; LaVerne Woroschuk (Steve Bailey) Calgary, Alta.; great-grandchildren, Madisyn Redpath, Karsyn Redpath, Cael Redpath, Lane Novak, and Kelsea Novak; her sisters-in-law, Connie Bowering, Regina; Betty Taunton, Hamilton, Ont.; brother-in-law, Bill Hariniuk (Moose Jaw); and nephew, Dave Hariniuk, Regina.

A graveside service was held on Wednesday, July 4, 2018 at 1 p.m. in St. George's Romanian Orthodox Cemetery at Dysart, Sask. with Father Rodion Luciu officiating. A time of fellowship was held at the Senior Citizen's Hall in Dysart.

Arrangements were entrusted to Moose Jaw Funeral Home, 268 Mulberry Lane. Michelle Surtees, funeral director, 306-693-4550.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Arthritis Society.

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The family of the late Florence (Floria) Costea, of Moose Jaw, Sask., would like to sincerely thank all our family, friends and all who supported us at the time of our Mom's passing. The thank you cards, flowers, phone calls and prayers were greatly appreciated by all of us.

Thank you to Michelle and the staff of Moose Jaw Funeral Home for their wonderful care and guidance during this difficult time. Thank you to Father Rodion Luciuk of St. Mark's Orthodox Church, Yorkton, Sask. for officiating the beautiful graveside service for our Mom at the Dysart Romanian Orthodox Cemetery. Thank you to Randi Nostbakken of Regina for her beautiful vocal singing of Amazing Grace at the graveside service, and thank you to Andy Tarr and his nephew, Robert Tarr, for providing the beautiful music played at the graveside service, and at the time of fellowship at the Dysart Senior Citizen's Hall.

Thank you to Rose Kolody and the ladies at the Dysart Senior Citizen's Hall who did such a lovely job of catering the food at the time of our fellowship lunch. Thank you to our pallbearers, Peter Novak, Lane Novak, Steve Bailey, Cael Redpath, and Dave Hariniuk. Thank you to Dave and Julie Molesky and staff at Grand Valley Press in Moose Jaw, for doing such a great job of printing the beautiful funeral cards for our Mom. A special thank you to Andy Dumba of Dysart, Sask.

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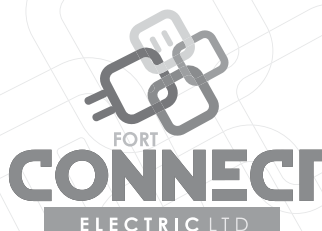
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