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Whitewood School

Teacher returns to class before getting COVID test results

PVSD says no symptoms were present and all protocols followed

By Elaine Ashfield
Grasslands News

Students and parents in Whitewood voiced concern last week when a local high school teacher returned to his classroom prior to receiving the test results from a COVID-19 test he had taken.

The teacher informed his students that he had been absent from school for two days (Monday and Tuesday) last week due to feeling ill and he had taken a test for COVID-19.

For people who are symptomatic, in accordance with the latest expert advice on COVID-19, they are being asked to wait until symptoms have been present for 48 hours before testing to minimize the number of false negatives.

The teacher also stated he had a voluntary COVID-19 test done but since his symptoms had disappeared, he returned to school prior to receiving

the results of the COVID-19 test.

The Government of Saskatchewan site states if you develop symptoms of COVID-19 they request you get tested, even if symptoms are mild. Symptoms of COVID-19 are fever, cough, headache, muscle and/or joint aches and pains, sore throat, chills, runny nose, nasal congestion, conjunctivitis, dizziness, fatigue, nausea/vomiting, diarrhea, loss of appetite (difficulty feeding for children), loss of sense of taste or smell, shortness of breath, difficulty breathing. Call HealthLine 811 for directions for testing. The site also states whether you're self-isolating or self-monitoring, make sure you maintain proper social distancing.

The Public Health Order from the Ministry of Health from Dr. Saqib Shabab, Chief Medical Health Officer dated Sept. 10, 2020 orders and directs that "All symptomatic persons that have been

directed to receive a test for COVID-19 or are awaiting test results shall go into mandatory self-isolation until such time as a Medical Health Officer determines that they no longer pose a public health threat."

This leaves that grey area for people who are tested through a drive-thru site. The drive-thru testing sites do not require a referral from HealthLine 811 or a family physician or nurse practitioner.

These people are not directed to receive a test. COVID-19 test results can be obtained online if you have signed up for MySaskHealthRecord at eHealthSask.ca.

So, are the people who have symptoms, and their symptoms disappear, but they still choose to receive testing, are these persons also required to wait for test results before no longer having to self-isolate?

In the case of the teacher, due to nondisclosure of personal information by the school or division, it is not known if he or administration spoke to 811 for directions regarding his symptoms or if he was instructed to receive the COVID-19 test.

Grasslands News contacted the Prairie Valley School Division regarding the incident and Alana Johnson, Communications Manager & Privacy Officer, responded "Our plan is designed to ensure the health and safety of all students and staff and outlines that anyone exhibiting symptoms will not attend school and should contact Healthline 811 for direction. In every circumstance, we follow the direction provided by the health authority and the health experts. What we can confidently say is no staff has attended Whitewood School while exhibiting any symptoms of either a general cold or COVID-19. All staff continue to take direction from the health authority

when symptoms are suspected."

"We are also super grateful for the support we are receiving from public health. We definitely rely on their direction to navigate what are complicated circumstances. To this question you posed, "So are the people who have symptoms, wait 48 hours and their symptoms disappear, but they still choose to receive testing, are these persons also required to wait for test results before no longer having to self-isolate?" We take the direction provided by the public health officials," Johnson stated, also adding "We are also very grateful for the support received from students and families. If anyone at any time has questions, it is very important they reach out to their school administrator. All school level plans are available on school websites and Prairie Valley School Division's plan is available at PVSD.ca."

Saskatchewan Health was also contacted but had not responded by press time. One parent did state that Saskatchewan Health had informed them that they would never instruct someone to return to their job, and especially as a teacher, with symptoms of COVID-19 and were waiting for the test results. It is not known if this included tests taken with symptoms dissipating.

Grasslands News had contacted the principal at

Whitewood School prior to the above reported incident, inquiring "How are things going with the COVID-19 regulations and students/staff? Has everyone adjusted with a minimum of problems that you can comment on?"

Principal Brenda Doud responded, "You know it's gone pretty well really. It was a lot of work prepping things for safety but all that work helped immensely. We had to change our timetable around at the last minute for example (and these things can take a lot of thought as they can get quite tricky) and re-configure our school day somewhat, like having an earlier dismissal for bus students and having all of our recesses/breaks staggered, etc, etc. There have been a lot of little procedural things that we've had to adjust as well but all in all, it's been fairly smooth. The staff has been great about thinking through all kinds of potential issues and making adjustments to adapt to the new regulations."

"We are also so proud of our kiddos here who have made a great effort to do the three big things: wear a mask, social distance and sanitize, sanitize, sanitize! I think at this point, everyone has settled in to this new reality."

We hope that all the work and effort following these safety procedures continues to pay off," Doud commented.



ELAINE ASHFIELD | GRASSLANDS NEWS

Railway track fire
Whitewood Fire Department responded to a fire along the railway tracks five miles east of Whitewood. The call was the third one firefighters responded to in a two and a half hour period on Oct. 6. See story and more photos on page 2.



ALVIN NIXON | GRASSLANDS NEWS

Massive moose
A large bull moose stands on the edge of a pasture as he feeds on the nearby brush and trees. With mating season running through September and October, there has been increased sightings of moose in the area.

Real estate sales increase during pandemic

By Elaine Ashfield
Grasslands News

Although the province continued to see a small uptick in COVID cases in September, this hasn't deterred people from buying and selling real estate. "While it's been suggested that the market would suffer due to COVID," said Saskatchewan Realtors Association CEO Jason Yochim, "this really hasn't happened in Saskatchewan."

Len Wassill of Century 21 Able Realty in Melville told Grasslands News that with the affects of COVID-19 on so many people, he is actually quite surprised to see the increase they are experiencing in real estate.

"The increase in sales is undoubtedly due to the cost of borrowing being so cheap at this time. 2007 - 2008 was the last time it was like this that I can remember," Wassill stated. "Housing costs in this part of the country are fairly modest and people have to live somewhere so I can see why the listings in our areas are attractive to people."

As far as prices increasing or decreasing, Wassill says some are staying priced at the same level, some areas have leveled off, some are down. It all depends on the market demands.

"Recreational properties are stronger than average due to people staying closer to home and I can see where there may be a shortage in listings down the road in this area."

Residential and rural sales are strong whereas commercial sales are being affected.

"I can see this, with businesses struggling due to COVID-19 restrictions and new businesses not being anxious for property until the future becomes clearer. The food and service industries are seeing real challenges whereas our

areas are maintaining the job numbers in industry and health care so people are not affected as badly in these occupations."

Wassill predicts that real estate will continue to be stable through next year and says it is not just in this area; it has been pretty strong across the country since around May 1st but he also added, "I've seen it before – real estate can change on a dime!"

An agent in the area from RE/MAX Blue Chip Realty, Lisa Kirkwood, stated that sales have seen an increase compared to the same time last year.

There is no real trend appearing regarding prices, Kirkwood added, as there is a variety of homes being listed and sold in all price ranges.

When asked what properties are showing the most interest, Kirkwood responded, "There has been an increase in recreational properties selling this year. Also, I have had a few more clients looking for rural properties, acreages in particular."

Kirkwood doesn't feel she can make a prediction on the next six months to a year as she says, "There can be a lot contributing factors in the market such as mortgage rate increases and of course the continuing concerns around COVID-19."

Saskatchewan Realtors Association report that sales in southeast Saskatchewan were up 124.0 per cent, going from 25 in September 2019 to 56 in September 2020, up 47.4 per cent from the 5-year average (and 3.1 per cent above the 10-year average). Year-to-Date (YTD) sales in the overall region were up 34.7 per cent over last year, going from 25 to 56.

Sales volume in the region rose 132.5 per cent, going from \$4.7M to \$10.9M in 2020 (41.2 per cent above the 5-year average, and 16.1 per cent below the 10-year average). YTD sales volume in the re-

gion rose from \$54.6M to \$70.0M in 2020 (an increase of 28.3). The number of new listings in southeast Saskatchewan rose

2.5 per cent, going from 120 to 123 (0.5 per cent below the 5-year average and 0.3 per cent above the 10-year average).



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Train vs car

The driver of this car escaped injury when he collided with a train on a grid road west of Whitewood. The accident was one of three calls that Whitewood Fire Department responded to on Oct. 6 in a two and a half hour period.

Accident, alarm and fire call make for busy day for WFD

By Chris Ashfield
Grasslands News

It was a busy day for Whitewood Fire Department on Oct. 6 – during Fire Prevention Week – when firefighters responded to three different calls in a matter of two and a half hours.

The first call came in at 9:45 a.m. when they were dispatched to respond to a train and car collision a few miles west of town. The collision saw a north bound car hit by a west bound train causing significant damage to the front of the vehicle. The driver was uninjured and the train was not damaged.

While still on scene, a second call came in at 10:10 a.m. for a fire alarm call at Kakisewew School on Ochapowace First Nation. Firefighters were able to confirm it was a false alarm before arriving on scene and were ordered to stand down.

The third call of the day came in at 12:18 p.m. when a fire was reported along

the railway tracks about five kilometres east of town. Firefighters responded and after some effort, were able to contain the blaze and eventually extinguish it. The cause of the fire is still being investigated but it is suspected to have been started by a spark off a passing train.

Fire chief Bernard Brûlé said it's unusual to have three calls in such a short time but it is not uncommon.

"There have been many instances where we have been on one call and been dispatched to another or where we get one call right after another. Fortunately we have a group of well trained firefighters who are able to respond to each incident and if need be break into different teams and respond to multiple calls," said Brûlé.

In instances where WFD is short manpower or is requiring additional resources during a call, Brûlé said the department also has mutual aid agreements with all surrounding departments and can have additional resources dispatched in a matter of minutes.

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Melville Lift Station #4 replacement approved

By Emily Jane Fulford
Grasslands News

Lift Station #4, located between the North Service Rd and Hwy 10, East of Hwy 47 was a major plot point during the October 5th City Council meeting. The 30 plus year-old infrastructure is in dire need of replacement after attempts at repair were only partially successful.

“The lift station was installed in 1992 and services two commercial businesses - Future Ford, and the Babcock Wilcox facility. Earlier in the year, we had one of the two pumps at the lift station fail. During the replacement of the pump it was discovered that the majority of the lift station was in complete disrepair,” said Jeremy Fairbarn of the City of Melville. “During

a more detailed inspection, which included pumping all material from inside the lift station and sending a certified operator down to assess the full condition, it was discovered that all metal and mechanical components had extreme corrosion, the concrete structure had significant deterioration at every joint, along with the concrete base which was all but nonexistent allowing substantial ground water infiltration.”

Public Works crews were only able to perform temporary repairs to half of the lift station thus far due to the fact that the other half was deemed to be “unrepairable”. By doing this, the lift station was still able to operate at least at half capacity allowing local businesses such as Future Ford to still utilize the sewer system.

“Management engaged multiple vendors for dif-

ferent options to repair the failing lift station, from rehabilitation to complete replacement,” explains Fairbarn. “After reviewing several different possibilities, and the extent of rehabilitation required to bring the lift station up to a fully operational condition; the best proposed long term option was a pre-engineered fiberglass pump station which is fully equipped and ready for operation.”

The Council approved the replacement of the existing patched up lift station with the pre-Engineered fiberglass pump station supplied by Xylem for an estimated \$154,260.89

“With the Babcock facility being closed down and only Future Ford utilizing the lift station, it caused gases and stagnate effluent to become anaerobic and corrosive, expediting the deterioration of the cement and metal components,” said Fairbarn. “Only two businesses are on the lift station. By full replacement we can install a slightly larger station to accommodate future service tie-ins from businesses along the North Service Road.”

Remember to be thankful this weekend

Happy Thanksgiving

By Alan Hustak
Grasslands News

After more than 200 days (and counting) of being crippled by the COVID-19 virus, we may wonder whether there is anything to be thankful for this Thanksgiving weekend.

Many of us will not be able to observe the holiday in traditional fashion, but in spite of our anxieties and unease, if you really stop to think about it, we are blessed.

Above all let us give thanks for the relative peace of our land and for the province in which we live.

No matter our political stripe, let us give thanks for the freedom to elect those men and women who govern us.

We can also give thanks for the myriad ways in which we have been cared for.

We give thanks for our families who tolerate us in these trying times. And for the playful laughter of children.

A debt of gratitude is especially due to the those who teach our children, to the doctors and nurses who

care for us when we are ill, to clerks and mechanics, to volunteers, and to all the unnamed people who make our lives comfortable, for the strangers who transport by land and sea the food on our table.

We give thanks for the harvest, for the furrowed fields which sustain us, and for the cool bracing October winds and for the exhilarating change of each season which offer us a promise of renewal, of better days ahead.

We give thanks for our faith, for our families, for our friends, and for our freedom.

Whatever God we may or may not believe in, we are free.

If we reflect on our own circumstances, we will appreciate that it is not the material things that bring us the most joy.

No, it is not a perfect world. But from our vantage point, Canadians , for the most part enjoy a quality of life that is the envy of the world.

Whatever our aches and pains, whatever the melancholy that besets each of us, let us give thanks for the very fact that we are alive.

That is sufficient.





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November 2020

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- 2021 Schedule
- Introduction Letter



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Residential Garbage Collection Zone Map

ZONE 1

Black Bin Delivery Begins: **October 26th**

1st Garbage(Black Bin) Pick Up

November 13th

ZONE 2

Black Bin Delivery Begins: **October 19th**

1st Garbage(Black Bin) Pick Up

November 6th



Please Note: Curbside Recycling Pick Up will continue as scheduled.

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Recycling container delivery

October 12th



Garbage container delivery

1st week of November

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Understanding what “close contact” constitutes

Sask. Health Authority updates guidelines on COVID-19

By Elaine Ashfield
Grasslands News

We are just days away from Thanksgiving where people may be visiting or may be out and about in different areas. It is important to follow Saskatchewan Health's recommendation for the coronavirus at all times but especially when you may become a contact with someone known, or possibly is unknown but is carrying the virus.

For Thanksgiving, remember shared meals between non-household members or members who are not in the same extended household are being discouraged. If you find yourself attending or being a part of an event, remember that private indoor or outdoor events that includes food service may have a maximum of 30 people, provided there is enough space to maintain a two metre separation between individuals who are not in the same household or extended household. The use of face masks is recommended if you cannot maintain the two metre distancing at all times.

With the number of positive cases increasing recently in our area, and the publicity about the possible second wave, people are asking, “Who is a close contact?”

The Saskatchewan Health Association (SHA) recently posted information regarding whom you count as a con-

tact? Someone you walked past in the grocery store? Someone you interacted with outside, at a distance, while wearing a mask?

SHA states “A close contact is someone with whom you have had prolonged (more than 15 minutes) contact at a close distance (within two metres) and without personal protective equipment, such as a non-medical mask. At this distance, respiratory drops from a person with COVID-19 who coughs, sneezes, sings or even simply talks, can land directly on your eyes, nose or mouth.

“A close contact is also someone with whom you have shared eating utensils or drinking cups. Anyone living in the same home is considered a close contact.”

These are the persons you would need to report as close contacts if you test positive for the coronavirus.

Close contact between two healthy individuals is not especially dangerous when it comes to COVID-19. However, if one individual has COVID-19, whether they have symptoms or not, it will likely spread to the other person due to fluid shared by coughs or sneezes. This is why wearing a non-medical mask and maintaining a two metre distance is so important, especially when one person has symptoms. Those measures, along with frequently washing your hands and not touching your face with possibly contam-

inated hands, can protect you from getting COVID-19.

A positive test will also mean a list of not only close contacts but also the non-close contacts you have been around in the previous two weeks.

A non-close contact is someone you have been around, and possibly had prolonged contact with, but you were not within two metres of each other. So you were not close enough to get any respiratory drops directly on you.

It's a good idea to keep a record of where you've been at what times, and with whom you have been in close contact, or non-close contact, just in case you do test positive.

You do not need to be concerned about brief interactions, such as walking by someone, or briefly being in the same room while maintaining physical distancing. These encounters are not considered a contact.

“If you cannot maintain this physical separation or will be entering poorly ventilated indoor spaces, wear a mask. If you inadvertently develop illness when out in public, immediately go home, call 8-1-1 and request for testing. Local public health will take appropriate action based on your test result,” SHA states.

“If it is discovered by contact tracers that not all possible or potential contacts of a positive COVID-19 case can be identified and contacted within 48 hours, a Public Service Announce-

ment (PSA) is one of the tools public health can use to notify potential or possible contacts.”

“PSAs related to contact tracing investigations are only issued in certain cases, in the interest of public safety,” the SHA stated. “During a contact tracing investigation, if all potential or possible contacts of a positive case of COVID-19 can be contacted within a 48-hour span, generally there is no need to issue a public service announcement.”

If an employee tested positive for COVID-19, Public Health may consult with the employer after speaking with and obtaining consent from the employee. If other employees are impacted, Public Health will direct the actions required and will do so in consultation with the employer.

Staff may be advised there is a positive case of COVID-19 in the workplace without revealing information regarding the case or person. Employers should let employees know the measures that the business is taking to ensure their safety. Advise employees that they may be contacted by public health if they have been named as a contact.

When all contacts or non contact persons cannot be listed, the hours of exposure listed within a public service announcement will generally include the hours in which an infected person was at a public location and may have exposed

others,” the SHA stated. Pay attention to the dates, times and locations to cross reference with your own visits to locations to see if you require greater attention to self-monitoring.

People usually do not intentionally spread the virus. The SHA states “By the time the positive case is discovered through the regular testing process, and the patient has appropriately isolated, it may be that the patient has attended businesses or public locations when they may have been infectious.”

Follow the guidelines from Saskatchewan Health and hopefully, your days ahead will be safe and healthy ones.

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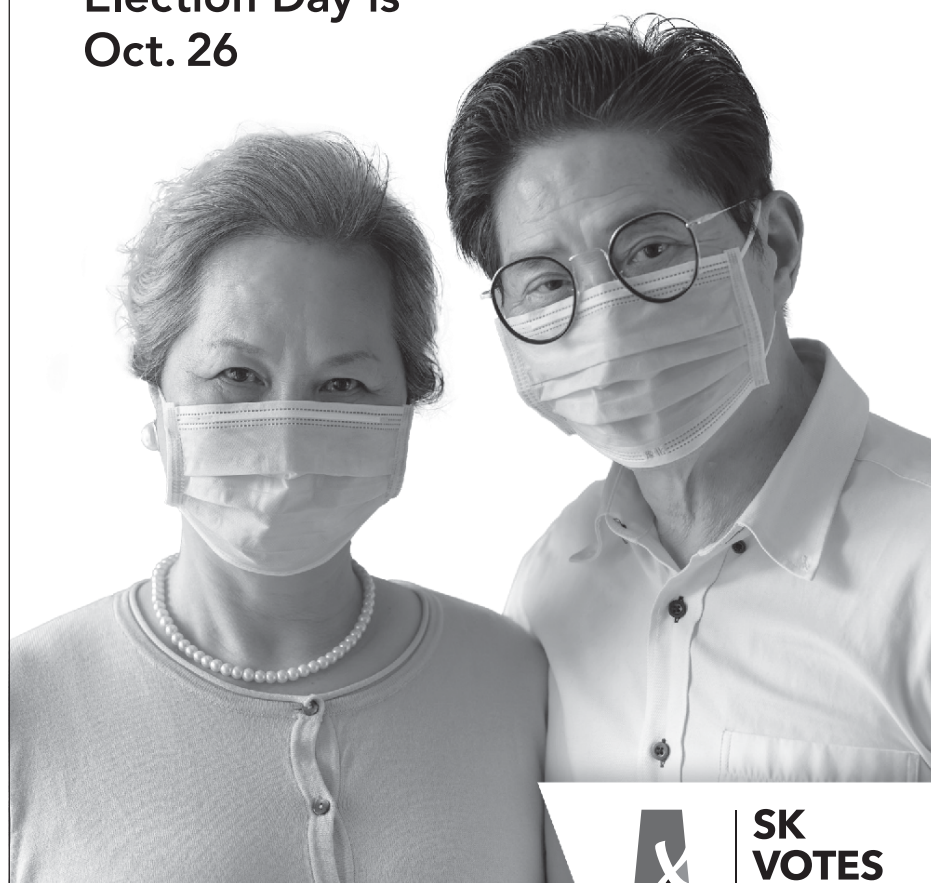
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Letter to the Editor - Praise or is it Political Partisan?

Dear Editor,

The million dollar question that needs to be posed is whether there is a heap of praise for our provincial Government for moving forward and almost completing (at time of writing) the passing lanes in the Melville, Yorkton and Canora area. As a regular driver on both those stretches of highway I am very pleased that it finally happened. I say finally since almost four years ago after another tragic accident ending in fatalities I encouraged and asked my MLA who sat on the Government side of the house to move forward with much needed passing lanes. I was told rather bluntly and rudely that

people need to slow down and Governments haven't got an endless supply of money to build and create everyone's dream world! A few more deaths later and SURPRISE its election year and this same government miraculously found 6 billion dollars to flood Saskatchewan with all kinds of dream projects regardless of need or desire. No coincidence that we are in a election campaign as these projects slowly move to completion.

So why are these passing lanes needed. Well the major route that got passing lanes was constructed in 1967. At that time there were grain elevators almost every 6 to 10 miles apart. And the farmers

would haul their produce to those local elevators. Today those numerous small elevators have been replaced by centralized cement structures or inland terminals. These are located in or near Melville, Yorkton and Canora. As well in Yorkton, you have two very busy canola crushing plants, a huge oat plant and an up and coming flax plant. These are serviced by big semis who get the produce to the marketplace.

So some may argue that it's the semis that cause the accidents! I would argue not! It's us drivers who hate to be caught behind a semi so we try to pass often when it's not safe to do so. Therefore

those passing lanes allow drivers to get around a semi in a much safer environment.

So what's my point? Possibly our minister of highways Mr. Ottenbreit is not opposed to singing the praises of the Sask Party Government, by indebting my grandchildren's children with a 6 billion dollar loan to buy this election. Possibly instead he should dedicate this twinning project to those lives lost and seriously injured in accidents before our Premier and Cabinet saw fit to complete a much needed highway improvement.

So I end by posing this question. What major cut or sacrificial Crown will go down the tube shortly after Moe and company possibly win this election? Did they suggest that STC will be gone during the last election? Heaven no, they wouldn't "lie" to the public now would they? But yet mere months after their reelection,

without any consultation, STC was killed and sold off piece by piece to Sask Party friendly bidders. And those dependent on public transportation were thrown to the edge of the road so our local MLA could cruise by in their large SUVs and simply say, too bad buy a car!

Luckily in a democracy we have some choices yet, and that is to send off to the unemployment line MLAs who have total disregard for the weak and vulnerable and feel their obligation is to the corporate friends who in most cases are outside Saskatchewan yet fund this

party with unimaginable millions. Think about this folks; we all can stop this foolishness on Oct. 26.

- Micheal G.W. Halyk
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Letter to the Editor - Heading to the polls

Dear Editor,

As we go to the polls this October 26th, Saskatchewan voters have a choice: Fascism or Marxism. Which political party is the lesser of two evils?

Our NDP's campaign platform, the Regina Manifesto.; A mirror image of the Communist Manifesto.

Our Saskatchewan Party, under the leadership of Premier Scott Moe, firmly embraced Fascism with their draconian measures to a respiratory virus that is no worse than a flu. Our leadership stated what was important: education wasn't, health practitioners wasn't, small business wasn't, Church wasn't, but big government was. After seven months we remain under emergency measures to what they claim is a pandemic and we needed to flatten the curve. Is it a pan-

demic? A quick read of pandemic's clinical definition and review of the world numbers show otherwise. We are not in a pandemic.

What do I imply when I shout Fascism? My usage is not akin to Brown Shirts or Hitler or Nazi. Because Hitler was an avowed Socialist. No, fascist is akin to Giovanni Gentile's coined phrase, where individuals willingly subordinate themselves to the state. Or, akin to the textbook definition of - a tendency toward or actual exercise of strong autocratic or dictatorial control. Clearly, this shoe fits Scott Moe and our current SaskParty MLAs.

So, who do we vote for? Do we have a choice? Yes we do, The Buffalo Party.

- Randy Schiller
Weyburn

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Because of COVID-19 there will be no live Remembrance Services

Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m.

There will be a virtual service from Melville Legion Hall that you can watch on Facebook.

At 12:30 p.m. there will be a short service at the Cenotaph at Melville City Hall.

There will be NO Remembrance Day Banquet this year.

Should you wish to place a poppy at the cenotaph, please do so at your leisure.

The Legion Lounge will be open on Wednesday, Nov. 11 for regular business hours: 1 to 7 p.m. Public is welcome.

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OPINION

A reminder to appreciate what we have

“For the cause that needs assistance;
for the wrong that needs resistance;
the future in the distance and
the good that we can do.”

“Car hits train.” “Truck strikes moose.” “Family loses home.” “Fatal rollover” and “Unknown odor fills houses” are just some of the things you have read about in your local newspaper. You have read who is running in the municipal elections and also the provincial elections as well as some of the candidates concerns and promises for the future.

True news and true facts. National Newspaper Week is coming to an end this week. Would you have known all of these facts if there was no newspaper in your community? Probably not, and also remember, all of these events have been engraved into the pages of history of your community.

As the week winds down, there is another group being honored this week in your community. It is Fire Prevention Week and the newspaper is also honoring all the individuals who work in the Emergency Medical Services including your fire department.

These people, most of them volunteers, are the first to drop their lunch, leave their home and family or their businesses and jobs, to provide help to you, your family or your property.

These are the people whose definition of services has expanded and changed greatly in the past years but they are still the ones who are often first on scene and the last to leave after helping someone else.

They often keep you safe while putting themselves at risk. They are often the voice you hear when you are alone in a crash or your property is on fire.

They are often faced with unbelievable tasks to ac-

complish. Things like freeing a person from entrapment, assisting someone to escape from smoke and fire and even are the helpers when your animals or pets are at risk.

These people are trained, mostly after their personal work hours. They acquire the skills and the knowledge to be your support and crutch to life when you are in a difficult and dangerous situation.

These are the people who jump into a situation that most people would be afraid to approach. They are trained and know how they can assist through safe measures. They work hand in hand as a group of fellow services needing the assistance of each other.

They are the ones protecting you so your vehicle doesn't become engulfed in flame. They are the ones holding your hand while the ambulance personnel assess you and possibly others. They are the ones in the middle of the busy highway stopping the traffic so that your or your loved ones are not hurt any further if you happen to have an accident. They are the ones helping to cut away structures to free you when trapped and they will probably be one of the last faces you see smiling at you as they help to load you into an ambulance to be cared for by their ambulance buddies.

Unfortunately, they sadly are also the ones that stay with you or your loved ones for hour after hour when the situation may be fatal. They are the ones that don't allow the curious onlookers and stay by your side - in life or death until the service you need arrives.

These are the people that race to the scene of a fire –

playing the situation through their mind – hoping with all their hearts that there are no people in the house they are rushing to that seems so far away and is on fire, also knowing that every memorable piece of your family may be lost, all depending on the seriousness and their skills to save what they can.

These are the people who stand in the smoke filled fields, resulting in soot covered faces and equipment, trying to stop grass fires and save your property.

These are the people who work hand in hand with the circle of care – ambulance, police, fire and rescue.

Why would anyone do this you ask? Well, I've met a lot and you can be sure it isn't for the money. These people care.

These are people who want to put out your fire before it spreads and causes more damage, harm or even death.

These are the people who want to free those that are harmed and need support and assistance to get to safety and to care.

These are the people that will smile the largest smile when they have accomplished a great save, whether it is life or possession. You will see the big hugs, the tears and the pats on the back of their fellow partners. These are the people you need to listen to about safety and these are the people you need to thank for all they do.

This is more than a week of learning about fire protection. It's also a great time to say thank you.

- Elaine Ashfield, Grasslands News

Election already a spending arms race

By Murray Mandryk
Grasslands News

Having trouble keeping up with all the election promises in the 2020 campaign?

Well, don't blame yourself.

They were coming fast and furious even before this campaign started. And – notwithstanding the reality of a \$2.1 deficit in the current budget and a \$24-billion debt – they haven't slowed down.

So let's take a breath and catch up with the hundreds of millions already promised.

It began as early as last June/July when the NDP rolled out its “People First Recovery plan for COVID-19” that called for “fixed COVID-19 testing”, “smaller class sizes” and extra money for everything from bussing to substitute teachers to distant learning to cleaning supplies and personal protective wear.

After the NDP promise, the Sask. Party government did come through with extra money for most everything except smaller classrooms ... although the NDP said it was not enough.

August was quiet but September, prior the election call, was filled with more NDP promises beginning with a \$25/day child care and 2,200 new spaces and \$100 rebates for drivers while cutting their SGI auto insurance rates by seven per cent.

The NDP last month also promised to spend \$5 million to hire 50 more mental health specialists and another \$5 million more so school divisions could pay for more child psychologist services. It promised \$10 million to “reopen rural emergency rooms” and another \$10 million to address chronic rural hospital short staffing plus unspecified capital money to “fix crumbling rural hospital infrastructure”.

All this put the NDP way ahead in the promise game, but it sure does seem Premier Scott Moe has tried very hard to catch up.

One day after the election call, the Sask. Party promised a 10.5-per-cent tax rebate on home renovations to \$20,000 quickly followed by the one-year, 10-per-cent rebate on SaskPower bills paid through general revenue.

The Sask. Party then announced its Saskatchewan Advantage Scholarship for post-secondary students, offering them \$750 per year.

Then came the Sask. Party's call to reduce small business tax rate from two per cent to zero for two years, then one per cent until July 2023. That was followed by the governing party's promise to resume the Active Families Benefit – a policy that was a victim of the 2017 budget cuts. Under the new plan, par-



ents can apply for \$150 per year per child and \$200 for children with disabilities.

The Sask. Party also promised 750 new childcare spaces.

As of the writing of this, the last Sask. Party promise has been support for autistic – \$6,000 for children under age 12.

But the NDP certainly hasn't rested on its pre-election laurels. Among its many promises since the election call have been the hiring of 1,000 health care workers. This would be in addition to “the best home care in Canada” that includes hiring 700 additional home care staff for medical care, cleaning, cooking, and repair assistance.

Some of the NDP post-election-call promises are rounding out previously announced commitments that would include \$125 million for school divisions to hire 1,000 teachers, 750 educational assistants and 400 caretakers.

The NDP also announced \$3-million as part of its rural education strategy.

Some of its promises are hard to tabulate in simple dollar figures. This would be the case with the NDP's accountability strategy that includes a public inquiry into the Global Transportation Hub, banning corporate and union donations, stronger conflict of interest rules for MLAs and closing lobbyist loopholes. Still others like a \$15 an hour minimum wage pay equity legislation and banning employee dress codes at workplaces that force female employees in bars and restaurants into high heels and short skirts are less about tax dollars. They will, however, have a direct impact on how businesses operate.

But by any measure, it's already been a costly campaign.



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Canadian Thanksgiving throughout the decades

By Emily Jane Fulford
Grasslands News

In the words of one beloved children’s television character, Charlie Brown: “We’ve got another holiday to worry about. It seems Thanksgiving Day is upon us.”

Perhaps times seem trying at present but there’s nothing quite like history to inspire gratitude for, if nothing else, than how far we’ve come, in some areas at least. For example, it was only two brief decades ago that children had to gather around a television set, eagerly awaiting the annual prime time Thanksgiving specials. These episodes would air twice a year in Canada; once for Canadian residents in mid October leaving Canadian children confused as to why they often referenced Halloween in past tense, and then again in November for American residents. However, those US networks airing in Canada would once again leave Canadian children confused as to why the holiday was being acknowledged five weeks late on a Thursday.

All joking aside, the City of Melville is rich with history and so it’s no wonder that the demand for it is always increasing. Thanksgiving may be popular as a nostalgic holiday but it’s also unique in that it is a holiday with multiple histories that differ drastically based on where it is celebrated, and like the Julian calendar, the dates changed a few times before a tradition was settled on.

Thanksgiving is celebrated in Canada on the second Monday of October and there is a common misconception that the reason for this was that, while the United States celebrates the holiday during a later harvest at the end of November, that Canada had to acknowledge the tradition earlier due to cold weather. This is actually not the case. If it were, states such as NY would celebrate in October, Florida would have theirs in January, Alaska’s would be August and if this year’s weather was any indicator, Saskatchewan’s day of thanks would fall on Labor Day. However, this doesn’t mean Thanksgiving hasn’t made its way around the calendar. The holiday very nearly did occur at least once in each month due to the ambiguity of its cause.

What initially took place as a celebration of gratitude in North America during the Frobisher voyage of 1578, was in fact more of a plea to a higher power for mercy after the fleet suffered a plague of misfortune. A

preacher was called to inspire the crew to thank God for their strange circumstances and a Holy Communion was held in honor of divine mystery. The freak storms, carnage and death which drove the explorers to request the assistance of the Holy divine while in search of the Northwest Passage has since been established as average Baffin Island weather conditions. Granted, it was an impressive feat then as now to find something to be grateful for on that sort of a day; it’s no surprise that the date for that Thanksgiving didn’t stick.

In 1604 Samuel De Champlain had a bit of an easier time of things arriving quite a bit further south and holding feasts of thanks. Teaming up with neighbours in the First Nations, a group called the Order of Good Cheer was formed. Whether the Quebecois knack for a good party originated with this tradition is unknown. However Quebec Thanksgiving differs greatly, so greatly that it is without gravy.

Lack of gravy aside, 1763 was a bad year for the French. After a seven year war, New France was surrendered to the British and Halifax decided that would be a good day for Thanksgiving that year. Even after finally being officially observed in 1799, it was still often missed and not celebrated annually. It’s almost difficult to believe that the next phase of the holiday would be having multiple celebrations.

After American Thanksgiving was brought to Canada by some less than patriotic, southerners who did not feel that Independence Day was something to celebrate, the American refugees left behind the stars, stripes and California sunsets and brought with them the food traditions of pumpkin pie, turkey and squash; marshmallows on sweet potatoes never really stuck.

By then it was 1816 and the country was split in two. Upper and Lower Canada, feeling the need to be different in every possible way, observed the Thanksgiving holiday during different months. While Lower Canada celebrated in May, Upper Canada feasted in June. In 1838, Lower Canada decided to use Thanksgiving as an excuse to celebrate the end of a rebellion. By 1850 the two sides had finally reunited but rather than celebrate that fact, the holiday was recognized as an understated sombre affair, often missed and postponed to the following year.

Thanksgiving would be destined to spend almost a hundred years with an identity crisis, being used as

everything from a sigh of relief celebrating the recovery of the Prince of Wales in 1972 to being a predecessor to Remembrance Day. It wasn’t until 1957 that the Canadian Parliament, under the Diefenbaker administration, finally put the obscurity of Canadian Thanksgiving to rest and proclaimed once and for all that the holiday would be celebrated every second Monday of October with the theme of what to be grateful for a matter of preference.

So whether you’re celebrating a bountiful harvest, family, friends, pets, Saskatchewan sunsets, the abundance of gravy in English speaking provinces, sleeping in on Saturdays or that there is a God in Baffin Island; Happy Thanksgiving.



ALAN HUSTAK | GRASSLANDS NEWS

Gobble, gobble
These wild turkeys which often can be found feeding along the Fort San Road are nowhere to be found in their usual spot this Thanksgiving weekend. “They’re wild, like they have in the United States, they are not just turkeys,” said Gordon Demoskoff who raises the birds ‘for the something to do.’ He then sets them free. Originally he brought in 14 of the birds from Ontario, but there are only 11 left. Presumably they’ve disappeared into the hills until the weekend is over.

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RCMP crack down during “Distracted Driving Month”

Sgt. Travis Adams

Melville / Ituna Detachment

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Traffic

During this time, Melville & Ituna detachment responded to 35 reported occurrences or traffic stops that resulted in 20 charges and 10 warnings.

RCMP continue to make school zone patrols and are targeting speeding in school zones and distracted drivers.

Mischief / Theft

Complainant contacted RCMP to report that someone cut down two of the speed signs at Crooked Lake. RCMP continue to investigate.

Another person contacted RCMP to report an elderly person is being victimized by telephone fraud. The victim claimed if \$500 cash was deposited into an account a million dollars would be delivered to the victim. RCMP continue to investigate and are reminding the public if you didn't enter a contest or buy a lottery ticket then you can't be a winner. No one is giving away a million dollars and it should NOT cost any extra money to get your winnings.

A report to RCMP that someone had stolen his camouflage coloured 2014 Kawasaki side-by-side, with a light bar on the front push bar, near Elk Point, Crooked Lake. RCMP continue to investigate.

A call reported to RCMP that a building near Grayson had a break and enter at one of their buildings. Items that were stolen were a grey Energizer generator, an orange Skil saw and an Equestrian tack roping saddle. RCMP continue to investigate.

Crimes against

Person/Property

Complainant contacted RCMP to report someone, a known male, had forced his way into a home and assaulted the home owner. RCMP arrested the intoxicated male and continue to investigate.

RCMP were contacted to report a male was performing an indecent act. RCMP arrested the intoxicated male and continue to investigate.

A caller contacted the RCMP to report someone they saw threw something at their window of their home in Melville and drove away in a white van. RCMP located a van with four youth be-

tween the ages of fifteen and sixteen. The youth apologized to homeowner for throwing a Timbit as a joke.

Operation Secure

A program as it educates and reminds citizens that an unsecured vehicle may attract negative attention. Vehicles are stolen and items within are stolen frequently. Citizens becoming aware of such vulnerabilities is the first step in protecting citizens from thefts and loss. Hiding and/or not keeping valuables present in your vehicle and locking it is fundamental in stopping thefts from vehicles.

Melville/Ituna RCMP continue to complete Operation Secure checks. During the month of September, RCMP performed Operation Secure in the Melville/Ituna detachment area. This encompassed 3,855 square kilometres; from Otthon to Crooked Lake, Waldron to Lestock, and all the towns/communities in and around. RCMP were assisted by Citizens on Patrol to gather statistics and ensure the safety and awareness of the citizens in our detachment area. Hundreds of vehicles were checked and to be secure or not secure. The following reasons would

constitute not secure; unlocked, keys left in vehicle, money visible, and valuables visible. If the vehicle was not secure, an Operation Secure card was left indicating why it was not secure.

Upon conclusion of Operation Secure, it was discovered throughout our coverage area that 72 per cent of vehicles checked were secure and 28 per cent were not secure.

Melville/Ituna RCMP want to remind citizens to continue to take the initiative in protecting themselves and their possessions by securing their vehicles. RCMP and Citizens on Patrol will utilize Operation Secure a few times a year to continue protecting and making citizens aware.

October is Distracted

Driving Month

Distracted driving is defined as the diversion of attention from driving as a result of the driver focusing on a non-driving object, activity, event, or person. This diversion reduces awareness, decision-making or performance leading to increased risk of driver error and collision.

Some facts to know are:

- A study by NHTSA

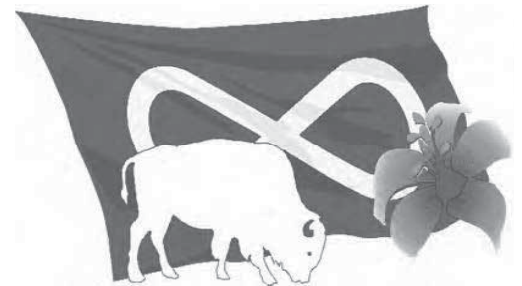
and the VTTI found that distracted drivers are three times more likely to be involved in a collision than attentive drivers.

- Saskatchewan's distracted driving law restricts experienced drivers from holding, viewing,

using or manipulating hand-held cellphones.

- In 2018 - 6,061 collisions happened because of distracted driving.

RCMP remind all drivers to be vigilant anytime they sit behind the wheel.



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Council Meetings

The next Town of Fort Qu'Appelle Council meeting will be held on: Thursday, October 22, 2020 at 7:00 p.m.

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Please be advised, it has come to our attention the above bylaw is not being followed by many property owners. Therefore, the bylaw officer will be issuing tickets for violations regarding garbage.

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Council Comment

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COVID-19 & THANKSGIVING!

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SARAH PACIO | GRASSLANDS NEWS

Discussing education

NDP Leader Ryan Meili (left) spoke with high school teacher Robin Sveinbjornson outside Indian Head Elementary School, after announcing his commitment to provide \$3 million in funding for a rural education strategy.

\$3 million commitment for rural education announced by NDP

By Sarah Pacio
Grasslands News

NDP Leader Ryan Meili stood in front of Indian Head Elementary School on Oct. 2, to announce his commitment to provide \$3 million in funding for a rural education strategy. “Rural Saskatchewan matters; we want to be a government for every part of the province,” he explained. “We want to make sure this generation’s kids are getting a great education wherever they live.”

Meili said the funds would help address the unique needs of schools in rural Saskatchewan. A task force would be created to work with teachers, parents and local leaders to determine specific investments for the funding. The money could be used to improve access to experts like speech pathologists or child psychologists, and to meet busing or other infrastructure needs.

“We know that we can do better than the status quo under Scott Moe; we know that when every kid succeeds, all of Saskatchewan does better and that is regardless of whether they live in our largest center or our smallest town,” Meili stated.

Two NDP candidates joined Meili for the announcement: Jared Clarke, a teacher who farms near Edenwold and is running for the Indian Head-Milestone constituency, and Thera Nordal, a farmer and small business owner from Southey who is campaigning for the Last Mountain-Touchwood constituency. Robin Sveinbjornson, who teaches at Indian Head High School, and several members of the media were also present. Meili said Indian Head was chosen as the location for the announcement because it is a key constituency and the party wanted to support Clarke, who is one of 14 teachers that will be on the NDP ballot this election.

This is not the first promise the NDP leader has made to increase education funding. One day prior to the announcement in Indian Head, he responded to province-wide complaints that schools are understaffed, by committing \$125 million for more teachers, educational assistants and caretakers at all schools. The Ministry of Education would oversee both funding packages in collaboration with school divisions.

Meili concluded his rural funding announcement by encouraging listeners to vote for him in the upcoming election. “We have a choice before us,” Meili said, “a choice between a government that is planning to go down the road of austerity, the road of more cuts to our classrooms; and our government, our plan to invest, to put people first.”

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It's A Strange World

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It was described as a hairy situation, when doctors in India **removed a 15-pound ball of hair** from 17-year-old Sweetie Kumari’s stomach. The teenager was taken to hospital with stomach pains. Even though an ultrasound originally suggested a tumor, Dr. GN Sahu and his team were surprised to find a mass of hair in its place during the six-hour surgery. Kumari suffered from a rare disorder known as Rapunzel Syndrome, which occurs when a person chews their hair excessively over several years, causing a build-up in the stomach and intestines. Kumari is expected to make a full recovery and has reportedly sworn off eating her hair.

In La Follette, Tenn., deputies found Cynthia Lynn Teeple **standing topless in a backyard** with two miniature horses. Teeple did not realize she had discarded her shirt because she had been so busy eating grass and dirt from a fenced-in area where the horses were located. She did admit that **meth might have played a part** in her antics. She had also been chewing on the mane of one of the horses because “the horse’s hair is made of laffy taffy and Air Head candy.” Alcohol might also have been a factor.

Posted by Darwin Lucier: “75 per cent of men kiss their wives goodbye when they leave the house... 90 per cent kiss their house goodbye when they leave their wives.”

In New Brunswick, a man swears that he has video evidence that a **mouse has been getting stoned** by nibbling on the man’s legal pot plants. At least twice, the mouse gorged and then passed out on its back. Collin Sullivan captured the mouse to observe it, and later released it.

Remember these words of advice: “If your neighbour has wind chimes, you have wind chimes.”

This is an old one from 2018 and I may have used it before, but it’s indicative of the world we live in. Earle Stevens Jr., 69, was stopped by a police officer after a woman called authorities and said the man ran into the back of her car ‘over and over’ at a McDonald’s drive-through. Despite the open bottle of bourbon on the front seat, Stevens argued that he had NOT been drinking and driving. He argued that he **only drank at stop signs and traffic signals**, never while driving. A BAC of 0.153 led to a charge of DUI and driving without a license.

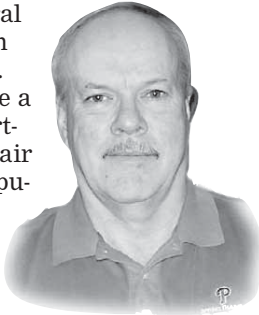
So much for finger lickin’ good as a peeved customer lost her lid when she was refused service for not wearing a mask at a California KFC restaurant. **“I’m f***ing hungry!” the woman screamed** on video. “Give me something to eat! Now!” The woman told a worker “she wanted some mashed potatoes and gravy or he was going to get stabbed.” To further confuse the issue, she inexplicably yelled, “You don’t even work here!” at the worker, who is wearing a KFC uniform and standing by the register.

The old saying **“when you gotta go, you gotta go”** might have fit but a mother discovered that there is a price. The mother of a seven-year-old was ordered to pay \$2,800 in compensation after her son took a dump in a Mongolian pool. Swimmers swiftly abandoned the pool after they found turds floating in it and surveillance footage identified the culprit. The **pooping escapade has cost the fitness club \$5,774**, which includes about \$3,079 to replace the 400 cubic metres of water along with loss of revenue during the five days the pool was closed. The mother is considering suing the club because her poor, little boy was traumatized by the ordeal because people blamed him for not doing his business in a washroom.

The saying used to be ‘cough to cover a fart’. Now you ‘fart to cover a cough’.

I have seen this one several different places. “They said a mask and gloves were enough for grocery shopping, but they lied! Everyone else had clothes on.”

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Good Fuel Day provides \$6,164 to local KidSports

By Elaine Ashfield
Grasslands News

Beth Oslund of Whitewood, SK., as president of KidSport Pipestone Qu’Appelle, was pleased with the \$6,164 raised for KidSport through the Borderland Co-op Fuel Good Day that took place on September 15.

It was a cool, cloudy day at the Moosomin, Rocanville and Whitewood Co-op locations where a drive-through barbecue, 50/50 draws and 10 cents a litre on all fuel sales that day took place in support of KidSport.

The drive-through barbecue was an initiative to help people take part in the event while still social distancing during the pandemic.

Oslund was assisted by family members; her dad, Wayne Shepherd, and son, Jason. Her mom, Sue Shepherd, was a huge part of KidsSport, working tirelessly to raise funds for the past 20 years until she passed away last year.

“Beth’s mom would have been pretty proud today,” Wayne Shepherd told Grasslands News. “That kind of money in donations helps a lot of kids.”

“I have kids myself and as a single mother it is a challenge sometimes if kids want to do things and KidSport makes things easier,” Oslund also stated.

Oslund continued to share how some kids have succeeded and gone on, like one who now plays in the NHL that they supported years ago. It’s just great to see kids happy when they get the chance to go out and play something that they

may not have otherwise been able to.

This was the 3rd annual Fuel Good Day sponsored by Co-ops where each year they decide on a worthwhile organization to sponsor through their event.

Tera Harper of Borderland Co-op added, “This year we (Co-op) decided to help KidSport because of COVID-19, people losing their jobs and being in dire financial states. We thought KidSport would be an amazing organization to support this year because the kids are going back to recreation soon. People can apply and get funding for their kids.”

In 2019, KidSport Pipestone Qu’Appelle helped 16 kids. \$1,200 was granted to Pipestone Qu’Appelle from KidSport to help these kids play sports.

Last year, in Saskatchewan, KidSport granted \$1.61 million and helped 13,858 children across the province.

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Sports have helped to shape Canadians future, including those that are helped to take part through KidSport sponsorship.

Applications, or to make a donation, go to www.kidsport.ca/sk or contact Beth Oslund in Whitewood.



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Good Fuel funds

Tera Harper (right) of Borderland Co-op presents a cheque totaling \$6,164 to Beth Oslund of the Pipestone Qu’Appelle KidSport. The money was raised from the Co-op’s Good Fuel Day and a drive-through barbecue.

Vandals sought by RCMP

The Broadview RCMP are requesting assistance from the public in locating the suspect(s) responsible for vandalism around the town of Whitewood, SK.

On September 1st, 2020, Broadview RCMP received a few reports of vandalism in Whitewood, SK. Suspect(s) tried to start a fire to a vehicle that was parked on a

driveway of a residence.

Another complaint was received of damage to the Whitewood School, where a majority of the downspouts were ripped off.

If you have information about this or any other crime, please contact Broadview RCMP at (306)696-5200 or you may call Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), through Sask-

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All eligible voters have the option to apply to mail in their ballot. A voter who desires to vote by mail in can either make application “in person” by appointment or electronically to the office of the RM of South Qu’Appelle No. 157.

“In Person”

The following identification will be required:

- a government-issued photo ID that shows your name, address, and signature; or
- a government-issued ID that shows your name, address, and signature

Appointments to make application “in person” will be accepted from October 19, 2020 to November 6, 2020 during regular business hours from 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office #1 Becker Road, McLean, Saskatchewan. To schedule an appointment, voters may either contact the RM office by phone at 306-699-2257 or by email: rm157@sasktel.net. A time and day will be confirmed with you by the RM office.

The RM of South Qu’Appelle is taking every precaution to ensure safe social distancing and sanitizing measures are in place to help prevent the spread of COVID-19. Upon arrival of your scheduled appointment, voters will be required to wear a mask and hand sanitize.

“Electronically”

The following identification will be required with the voter’s application:

- a copy government-issued photo ID that shows your name, address, and signature; or
- a copy government-issued ID that shows your name, address, and signature

For those voters that desire to make application “electronically”, the Voter’s Registration and the Declaration of Person Requesting Mail in Ballot can be downloaded from the RM’s website: rm157.ca.

Applications “electronically” will be accepted from October 19, 2020 to October 30, 2020 to allow time for mail in ballot to be mailed to a voter. A voter may return their application by regular mail, email, fax, in person or by any other person.

“Application, Ballot Kit, and Ballots”

The RM of South Qu’Appelle does not maintain a voters list, all eligible voters will be required to fill out a Voter Registration.

The application will consist of:

- A Voter’s Registration Form and Poll Book; and
- The Declaration of Person Requesting Mail in Ballot

For a voter to receive a ballot kit, the voter must provide to the deputy returning officer:

- a completed and signed Voter’s Registration;
- a completed and signed Declaration of Person Requesting Mail in Ballot; and
- a government-issued photo ID that shows your name, address, and signature; or
- a government-issued ID that shows your name, address, and signature

If the application does not meet identification requirements or has insufficient information, the voter will be required to make application “in person”.

A ballot kit will consist of:

- a) the ballots to which the voter is entitled;
- b) a ballot security envelope;
- c) a voter confirmation envelope;
- d) an outer envelope, addressed to the deputy returning officer, bearing the words “Mail-in Ballot” on its face; and
- e) appropriate directions to voters

Voters may return “marked” ballots in their prepaid (postage for regular mail) outer envelope to the deputy returning officer by regular mail, registered mail, courier, in person, or by any other person.

Upon receipt of an outer envelope containing a voter’s “marked” ballot on or before the close of poll on Election Day, the deputy returning officer shall:

- a) ensure the voter confirmation envelope is signed by the voter;
- b) record in the poll book the date on which the envelope was received; and
- c) deposit the voter confirmation envelope in a ballot box.

Ballots Must Be Received On or Before the Close Of Poll On Election Day.

Ballots received after the close of poll on Election Day:

- a) are deemed to be spoiled;
- b) will remain unopened in the voter confirmation envelope; and
- c) are given to the returning officer, consistent with sections 137 and 142 of the Act.

Voters are welcome to contact the RM office if clarification is required.

Grenfell council approves rental fee waive request

By Sarah Pacio
Grasslands News

Grenfell town council held its regular meeting on Thursday, Oct. 1 at 7 pm with all members present.

Council acknowledged correspondence from the Ministry of Government Relations indicating that a \$65,560 grant would be issued to the town by the end of September. The funding comes from the federal Safe Restart Program and is intended to help the town enhance infection protection and control measures relating to COVID-19. Council allocated some of the funds for PPE and cleaning supplies, along with hand sanitizer for municipal buildings such as the GRP where hockey programs are resuming and the Community Hall where elections will be held. The remaining funds will be allocated when council prepares the 2021 municipal budget.

Mr. T's Plumbing and Heating submitted a tax abatement application for the months that its office on Desmond

Street was closed during the COVID-19 pandemic. Plumbing businesses are considered an essential service and were not required by the government to close. Councilor Ken Hamnett noted that the municipal tax abatement is currently only available for mandatory closures. Council did not approve Mr. T's request but said they would reconsider if the business could provide documentation indicating they had to close their office.

Council reviewed a COVID-19 precaution plan from individuals desiring to organize a birthday party at the Community Hall on Oct. 17. Council approved the plan since it complied with current health orders, adding that the town's custodian would need to use the fogger machine to disinfect the building before Diva Dance students entered it on Oct. 19.

Council approved the Southeast Regional Library Grenfell branch hours for 2021 as open 25 hours per week at a cost of \$22,533.55. These are the same hours and rates as 2020 since the library board did not increase municipal fund-

ing contributions out of consideration for the impact of COVID-19.

Council discussed several requests from Grenfell Elementary and Grenfell High Community Schools. The schools asked council to waive the facility rental fee for the Community Hall, if they are able to host the annual soup and bannock fundraiser. They also asked the town to waive GRP rental fees if they are able to use the facilities for skating and swimming programs in 2021. In addition, the school asked the town to donate swimming pool passes as awards for its Skate-a-thon fundraiser in February 2021. These plans will all be contingent upon provincial COVID-19 regulations. Since the town has previously supported the local schools in these ways, council moved to approve

the requests.

During the discussion, Councilor Ken Hamnett noted that the town was not permitted to use the school gym for pickleball sessions this fall as they had previously. Other councilors acknowledged that an imbalance of resourcing between the town and the school has occurred before, but it results from policies at the division level not the local school. Since a new school board will be elected next month, council will seek to resolve this issue with Prairie Valley School Division after the election. Council plans to consult local school administrators and then submit a letter to PVSD indicating specific monetary savings that have been provided to the division by the town waiving rental fees and contributing towards school fundraisers.

TD Wolseley moves to Grenfell

By Sarah Pacio
Grasslands News

The merger of TD Bank's Wolseley branch with its Grenfell office is complete. The bank in Wolseley has served cus-



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Renos complete

TD Bank in Grenfell underwent significant renovations in preparation for a merger with the Wolseley branch. All accounts were transferred to Grenfell last weekend.

tomers since July 1906 but TD announced last February that it would be closing the branch in October due to a decline in customer traffic and transactions.

After completing ren-

ovations at the Grenfell branch in preparation for the merger, the transition was finalized last weekend. The building on Front Street in Wolseley that was previously occupied by TD Bank will be sold.

"All customer accounts and safety deposit boxes have been seamlessly transferred to the Grenfell branch, but customers can access their accounts at any TD branch or by using mobile, phone and internet banking," the bank's Public Affairs Manager Ian McColl said. "We remain committed to providing a great experience for our customers." He noted that Grenfell offers similar hours to the Wolseley branch, along with additional services and a 24-hour ATM.

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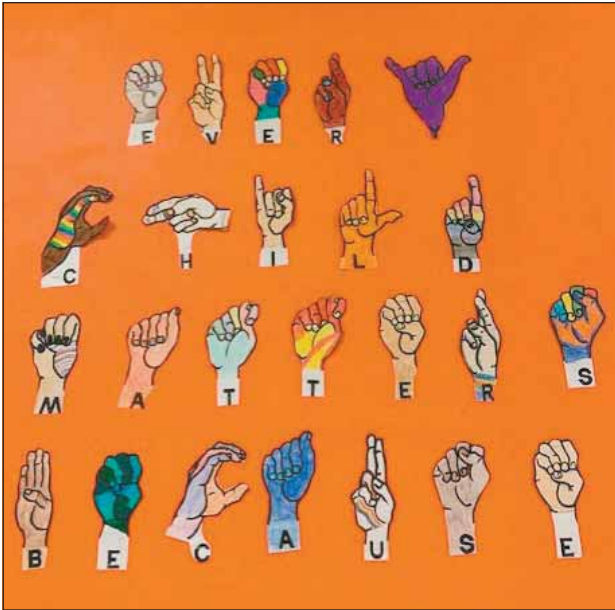
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Student hike
Resident Knowledge Carrier, Philip Brass (center), and teachers Connie Starblanket (left) and Elizabeth Ingram (right) led students from Bert Fox Community High School on a hike in Lebreton as part of this year's Orange Shirt Day activities.



Expression
This display at Fort Qu'Appelle Elementary School was created by Miss Thrun's Grade 6 class in recognition of Orange Shirt Day. The hands represent all learners and ways in which students see and express themselves and to signify that Every Child Matters.



Wall display
Robyn Neuls talked with Preschool and Kindergarten students in Broadview about Orange Shirt Day on September 30. Over one thousand paper orange shirts filled the wall at Broadview School, helping students visualize the impact of residential schools. A similar display was used at Whitewood School.

Local schools recognize Orange Shirt Day in various ways

By Sarah Pacio
Grasslands News

Canada's Truth and Reconciliation Commission calls leaders and educators to incorporate information about residential schools in the curriculum for kindergarten to grade 12. In response, schools across the country took part in Orange Shirt Day on September 30, in remembrance of the children who were forced to attend residential schools from 1831 to 1996.

The clothing is symbolic of Phyllis Webstad's experience in 1973 when she wore a new orange shirt for her first day at St. Joseph Mission Residential School in British Columbia. The school officials

took away her new shirt without giving her an explanation or showing any concern for her feelings.

Webstad's negative experience is not unique; thousands of indigenous children attended residential schools. Many of them were torn from their families around the end of September. The children endured abuse and were forced to feel shame for who they were, as the people operating the institutions stripped the children of their belongings and strove to erase their language and culture.

The Orange Shirt Day initiative seeks to honour these children and provides an opportunity to teach about Canada's history so that healing can take place. It

opens the door for discussion as residential school survivors share their stories. It provides a chance to remember those who did not survive and it works to educate future generations so that the history of residential schools is never repeated.

To help in this education process, teachers at local schools read books like Phyllis's Orange Shirt to their younger students. At Bert Fox Community School the grade 8-10 classes participated in talking circles with Knowledge Carrier Vee Whitehorse from Standing Buffalo Dakota Nation, who is an American residential school survivor. The Bert Fox's resident Knowledge Carrier Philip Brass also led the grade 10 Learning from the Land class on a hike in Lebreton where they discussed the suffering of students who attended the Qu'Appelle Industrial Residential School that operated there for more than 100 years.

In Broadview and Whitewood, the School Community Coordinator Dolapo Somefun created a visual display to help students understand the impact of residential schools. She hung 3,000 paper orange shirts on the wall at Whitewood School and over 1,000 paper shirts on the wall in Broadview School. Each shirt represented a child who died at a residential school. "Many times when we read numbers, we

just read them in passing, but when we visualize, it makes a different impact," Somefun explained.

The display also included pictures of children eating, praying, or studying at the residential schools. Maps showed the locations for all residential schools in Canada and Saskatchewan, enabling students to visualize the proximity of institutions in Lebreton and Round Lake to their own homes in Broadview and Whitewood.

Somefun said the display has been effective, prompting many questions and conversations with students. It has helped them personally relate to what they learned. One student told Somefun, "This person in the picture looks like one of my sisters," and a kindergarten student admitted, "I would not feel happy if I was taken away from my parents, I would be so grumpy!"

Students even began applying what they learned. "It was a reconciliation prompt, some of the kids were able to express what their pledge is going forward, what will they do," Somefun commented. "Someone said to me, 'I have to be nice to people; I now understand why some First Nations have some issues and some problems; now I'm going to start to be nice to them.'"

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Letter mailed in 1863 resurfaces in history book

Fort Qu'Appelle's Norman McLeod mystified over find

By Alan Hustak
Grasslands News

A letter mailed 157 years ago from Scotland to Hudson Bay Company's clerk Archibald "Archie" McDonald has been found



in Ottawa, hidden in the pages of an old book.

The letter is from the Macdougall Tartan and Tweed manufacturing company in Inverness, which supplied goods to the courts of France, Spain and Russia. It was addressed to McDonald at Fort Garry in North-West America. The letter would have been forwarded to him at Little Touchwood Hills, where he was posted at the time. It acknowledges that McDonald had overpaid 17 pounds and three shillings for supplies that had been shipped to Fort Ellice two years earlier, and that the amount would be credited against the purchase of supplies being shipped presumably for the new company post then under construction at Fort Qu'Appelle.

"It was tucked in an envelope in a history book," says Norman McLeod, who grew up in Fort Qu'Appelle. "It was among research papers that belonged to my dad, (Bill McLeod who died in 1978). I remember him going through broadsheets of the very old Vidette newspapers. But where the letter came from, and where he got it from, I really have no idea."

Archie McDonald didn't become chief trader in Fort Qu'Appelle until 1869, and wasn't named chief HBC company factor for another 10 years. He was a pivotal character in the development of

Fort Qu'Appelle and built "The castle" on Bay Avenue which still stands behind the museum. One first hand account described McDonald as "strong and sinewy... a man of the woods and plains, a champion horse breeder and log driver who reveled in the wild free life of the untamed west."

McDonald was 79 when he died in Fort Qu'Appelle in 1915.

The letter is being offered to the Saskatchewan Archives. A copy may be given to the Fort Qu'Appelle Museum.



Mailed on Jan. 22, 1863
An old letter (above) was recently discovered in an old book in Fort Qu'Appelle that was send from Macdougall Tartan and Tweed manufacturing company in Inverness in Scotland to Hudson Bay Company clerk Archibald McDonald (left).

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Whitewood voters to head to polls for mayor and councillors

By Elaine Ashfield
Grasslands News

Citizens of the Town of Whitewood will be heading to the polls on November 9th to choose a new mayor with at least two names submitted to date.

Nominations closed on October 7th but nominees had until October 8th to withdraw their nomination papers if they so wished. This was past the time that Grasslands News goes to press so any other nominees that may have submitted their names were not known at this time.

Rhett Parks, who ran four years ago and lost by a very narrow margin to present mayor Doug Armstrong, has submitted his nominations for this 2020 election as well as Bruce Restau, who currently sits as a member of council. Armstrong is not seeking re-election.

Grasslands News interviewed the candidates for this week's news and asked Bruce Restau what were his interests that inspired him to run for mayor?

"I've been a long time resident of Whitewood. Two children reside in Whitewood with their families, as do other family members so I want to see our community con-

tinue to thrive. I feel my experience on council as well as my experience in business have provided me with the tools required to fulfill the role of Mayor," Restau replied.

When asked what he sees as priorities for the town, he responded that "Whitewood has an aging infrastructure beneath its streets that continually needs to be addressed. Once work is completed, paving is another priority. Soon our lagoon will require some attention, as new developments come on stream. Marketing of town properties needs to continue as well as business opportunities."

If elected, Restau says "I would strive to create a renewed sense of pride in our community. We have a location that gives easy access to any number of goods and services and recreational opportunities abound and we need to promote our many strengths. New business and new families in our community would be a goal along with continued improvements to existing infrastructure.

Bruce Restau was raised on the family farm about 12 miles east of Whitewood, and attended school in Wapella.

"I took swimming lessons and played some of my minor hockey in Whitewood. I graduated



Bruce Restau

with a grade 12 diploma as well as a diploma in Radio and Television Broadcasting from the National Institute of Broadcasting before accepting a position with Sask Wheat Pool in 1982. I worked nearly 32 years advancing to become Manager in 2000 and became a Certified Crop Advisor in 1996. I retired in 2014 but returned to the farm supply business in 2015 with Sharpe's Crop Service. I was a Sales Agronomist and Branch Manager. I recently became Territory Manager for Sharpe's and plan to continue in this role.

"In 1987 I became a resident of Whitewood. I married my wife Sandi in 1987 and we raised our family in Whitewood. 2 of my 3 children have chosen Whitewood as the place to raise their families. I have been involved with Minor Hockey,



Rhett Parks

Whitewood Legion, Whitewood fire dept, air cadets, Drama Club, been a Commissioner of Oaths and I am a Marriage Commissioner appointed by the marriage unit of Saskatchewan Justice. I have been a councillor for the past 4 years."

Restau concluded by stating that Whitewood has been his home for nearly 34 years. "I have been involved in a variety of roles in the community and want nothing more than to see our community continue to grow and thrive."

Rhett Parks' response to his interest in submitting his nomination for mayor was "I guess I would say that I would like to see continued improvement in our community and be involved in that pathway forward. I have been involved in many local organizations such as Farmers & Friends Bonspiel committee, Tankard Committee, Chamber of Commerce, Golf Board and the Whitewood Orioles, as well as the Livestock Marketers of Saskatchewan and the

Livestock Markets Association of Canada boards. I have experience working with people to get an objective done, and that objective is to make Whitewood even better. We have a great town with such great facilities like a beautiful rink, pool & water park, golf course, dog park, ball diamonds, and amazing people."

Parks sees the priorities to be three main areas: (1) To see growth in our community; both in the way of new residents, as well as new business. (2) infrastructure in our town. (3) taxes. "We need to take a good look and see if there is anything we can do to give the residents & businesses a break."

Grasslands News also asked the candidate what is on his agenda if elected. Parks replied, "Well this would somewhat echo my second answer, but we saw Coop Gas bar build their station out on the hiway a few years ago, and there is a new venture that will be opening up along the other side of the road shortly. We need to continue to explore how we can attract new business. As well we need to see how we can bring new people to town, there are empty residential lots that the town is not collecting any taxes on. I believe that we would be better to have homes on those lots and collect taxes, then to hold out year after year for people to come along and buy them. Make them attractive for the pur-

chaser to buy and build such as other communities have done with lots for \$100 etc. I would also like to see some of the roads in town paved, as well as some incentives for business to improve their "store fronts". As well I would make sure that we look at our town budgets to be sure that we are using our taxpayers money in the best interest of the town, and if possible try to give some tax relief."

Rhett Parks is owner/operator of Whitewood Livestock, and has been in the livestock auction business for 24 years. He has lived in Whitewood for 15 years and originally grew up in Brandon, Manitoba. Parks states he is 43 years old and proud to call Whitewood his home.

"If anyone has any questions they can always contact me by phone at 306-735-7813, or Facebook, or just approach me on the street. I will always be happy to chat. Please be sure to get out and vote and make your voice heard on November 9th," Parks added.

Nominees running for a seat on council that were known at press time include Chad Kelly and Donna Beutler, both incumbents, as well as Brian Waynert, Brent Schaan, Chris Ashfield, Sam Beutler and Glenn Mantei.

Nominations closed Wed., Oct. 8th and nominees had until Thursday, Oct. 9th to withdraw their names if they chose to.

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Co-operatives defined

What is a co-op?

A co-op is an organization that is owned by its members and is designed to provide goods or services. Being involved in a co-operative usually means that people are working together for a common goal or purpose. Co-ops are democratically controlled, where each member has one vote.

Co-ops are different: The co-op principles

Co-operatives all believe in and adhere to the same seven principles:

1. Voluntary and Open Membership
2. Democratic Member Control
3. Member Economic Participation
4. Autonomy and Independence
5. Education, Training and Information
6. Co-operation Among

Co-operatives

7. Concern for Community

Why do people form co-ops?

1. Because people feel a lack of power in the marketplace. Corporations and private businesses are concerned with their own profit, so they sometimes ignore the needs and wants of the customer. The customer has very little power to change or improve things. In a co-operative, members are the owners. They control the co-op. They have the power.

2. Because no one is providing a service they need. By getting together to form a co-operative, they can provide themselves with that service.

3. Because their jobs or their communities would disappear if they

did not join together to save them. Often a business will close down for good "business reasons," but not for good "people reasons." In a co-operative, people are the business.

The people involved in the co-operative work for the benefit of the co-operative, and their community.

4. Because they want to keep the control and profits of a business in the community. Often a business is owned by people who never use its services. They may never even see the business, but they benefit from it. A co-operative is locally owned and controlled, and the profits stay in the community.

How does the money work?

Profits are given back to the members, based on how much they have used the co-op. Because co-ops are owned by their members and part of the profits are given back to them, more money comes back to the members and the communities they live in. In some co-ops, members may pay less than non-members for products and services.

How co-operatives support our growing economy

Many of the same forces that drove earlier generations to form co-operatives are still at work:

Reducing pressure on infrastructure

- **Providing affordable, quality housing**
As more people move to Saskatchewan for work, pressure on housing infrastructure increases. Many communities are investigating seniors housing cooperatives as a way to allow seniors to remain in their communities while freeing up existing housing stock for new residents. Other communities are looking at co-operative housing as a way to provide safe, quality, affordable housing for low and moderate income families.

- **Aging in place.** As our population ages, more services will be needed for seniors, such as home care and personal services. Tisdale Home Care Co-op is an example of a co-op which is assisting seniors to age-in-place by taking on home and yard maintenance chores and personal services.

- **Mobilizing and empowering the First Nations workforce.** The co-operative model has many points of agreement with First Nations culture and tradition. The cooper-

ative business model has been used to start new on-reserve businesses in recent years, including the Cree 8 Workers' Co-op which runs a market garden on the Flying Dust First Nation.

- **Business succession planning. Collective entrepreneurship** can ensure that businesses that might otherwise close when the owner retires continue to provide services and employment as a cooperative.

- **Efficient and affordable services.** Co-operatives can make it more affordable to access goods and services, such as car sharing.

Services to rural communities:

- **Co-ops serve rural areas** that corporations will not. Co-operatives can provide services such as grocery stores, gas stations and credit unions to rural communities. For example:

- **161 communities in Saskatchewan** have a credit union as their only financial institution.

- **Access Communications Co-operative** provides high speed internet to over 220 rural communities that would otherwise not have this service.

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Meet your Whitewood Managers



SCOTT HAMILTON

Grocery Store Manager - Whitewood

“With my previous work history, I was an interesting candidate for a leadership role within the CO-OP system. CO-OP went from being my competition to me as a manager. I am thankful for the opportunity to get back into a job I truly enjoy. I missed the daily interactions with customers. It didn't take long for me to realize how community minded the CO-OP is. I look forward to continuing to build on this.”

2 years of service



TROY TAYLOR

Home Centre Manager - Whitewood

“Working at CO-OP has provided me with the knowledge and skills to help not only in my career but life in general. The people I have worked with have given me direction and lasting friendships as I have advanced into a leadership role. I enjoy coming to work everyday as there is always something new whether it be a new product or a new customers.”

20 years of service



AMANDA SZUMUTKU

C-Store Manager - Whitewood

“I'll be celebrating my 3-year anniversary next month as Manager of the Whitewood c-store. Although I've owned my own gas station and c-store before, my career working for CO-OP has been the greatest and most rewarding challenge in my work-life. Heading such a tight-knit team in a small community is my favorite reward. CO-OP has been the most responsible and involved employer I've had. I appreciate the family atmosphere, the focus on respect and rewards for all employees.”

3 years of service

Career Development with CO-OP

CO-OP invests in its team members and supports their professional growth, development and success. Team members are able to advance to positions of greater responsibility with experience as well as internal and external training opportunities.

Training seminars and programs are available to team members at all levels. Specific internal training programs include:

Student programs:

Provides summer employment or co-operative education placements to students in diploma or degree programs to support their career development and prepare them for future opportunities.



Management programs:

Provides mentorship opportunities, training seminars and hands-on experience to manage the operations for a department or the entire co-operative association.

To help reach their career and educational goals, team members may qualify to have 75 per cent of their tuition reimbursed upon successful completion of an approved program.

There are opportunities to advance at your local Co-op and other Co-op locations of the entire Co-operative Retailing System across Western Canada. There are also career possibilities at Federated Co-operatives Limited, the co-operatively owned wholesaler and manufacturer for all local Co-ops.



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DUSTIN DECLERCQ
Office Manager - Broadview

"I began working for CO-OP seasonally in around 1998 while attending high school in Shaunavon SK. After graduating I was hired for a part time position at the Shaunavon CO-OP food store, which eventually led to full time and a management training program. My father spent his 48 year career in the CO-OP system so knew about the opportunities that would be available to me. I eventually held the titles of Assistant Manager then Grocery Manager in Shaunavon before moving in 2007 to accept the position of Grocery Manager with Grenfell CO-OP. Grenfell CO-OP and Broadview CO-OP first amalgamated to form Hometown CO-OP, this growth lead to further opportunity for me. I was able to take on a Division Manager role with Hometown Co-op, while remaining in Grenfell which had become home to my wife Michelle and I with our four sons. I have now been in the role of Office Manager for the past 4 years and work out of the Administration Office in Broadview."

Over 20 years of service



JOE KEQUAHTOWAY
C-Store Manager - Broadview

"Just a bit about myself, with CO-OP I started out as a part time meat clerk August of 2015 in broadview. I didn't need the work, I was already working contract with the rail lines at the time, but needed to spread work hours out amongst my other staff and needed something to do in my spare time. Spring of 2017 I was laid off from the rail lines due to contracts being pulled by CP, but was still part time with CO-OP. Needing more hours, the meat department couldn't help me cause my hours were based on sales. I started looking for work elsewhere and was offered some work in grand prairie. I was getting ready to move (mid Sept. of 2017) when a position for fulltime opened up at the C-Store. I applied, got an interview and was pleased to find out I made a good impression at the interview an got the position. I've been working there ever since. I was offered the management position twice last year, but the hours wouldn't quite work out with my spouses work. However, due to COVID-19, my spouse had to take a leave from work, and with some convincing from some Borderland management, I decided to apply the job for the position I'm currently in."

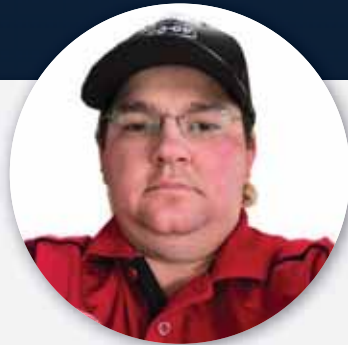
5 years of service



SHELLY SCHUTZ
Senior Hardware Clerk - Grenfell

"I have been with Hometown for 30 years and have worn many hats in the organization over the years, such as Hardware Clerk, Senior Office Clerk, Hardware Supervisor, Grocery Clerk and File Maintenance."

30 years of service



AMANDA RIENKS
Meat Dept. Manager - Broadview

"I am a wife, mother of 6 and a grandmother of 2. I started my career with CO-OP in 1999 as a part-time meat clerk while attended high school. After graduation I attained a meat and grocery advanced course certification. I was meat department manager in Whitewood for a couple years, however for the past 11 years I've been the meat department manager in Broadview. My Favorite part of the job is my co-workers and our customers. I enjoy sharing meal ideas and recipes and hearing the feedback. Just like the CO-OP motto "you're at home here" This is my second home!"

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SPORTS

Knox mask up as Rexentre opens

By Alan Hustak
Grasslands News

Wearing a mask is nothing new for Fort Knox goalie Caelan Armstrong but the rest of his team-mates were learning to get comfortable with face masks as they laced up under strict pandemic guildelines for the first team practice in Fort Qu'Appelle when the Rexentre opened for the season on Oct. 1.

"We're glad to be home on our own ice, in our own dressing room. We're very excited about the roster we have assembled; we have a lot of returning players from last season, and have added a mix of new players as well," said team manager Jarrod Williams. "Our fingers are crossed as we wait for an announcement from the province as to when we can start playing games."

In spite of some complications and a mechanical failure, the Rexentre opened on Oct. 1, and will be able to accommodate several user groups. Skate Fort Qu'Appelle and Prairie Storm minor hockey used the facility on the weekend.

Under the Rexentre's new guidelines only 30 skaters including coaches are allowed in the arena at any one time. The concession stand is not open. Players are encouraged to arrive in uniform to reduce the use of the dressing room, use sanitizers, practice safe distancing in the dressing room, and if any player is ill or symptomatic, they have to stay home.

Protective face gear has to be worn, and players aren't allowed to hang around the dressing room either before or after practice.

Rin Beny, who was with the Melville Millionaires last season before joining the Knox this year, said in spite of the rules he is just happy to be back on the ice, "helping out each other." Team-mate Matthew Plews agreed. "We're just trying to get back to normal, everyone playing as a team; that's our goal," he said as he left the dressing room for the 90-minute practice.



Lacing up
Fort Knox player Joel Niemegeers laces up for the team's training practice at the Rexentre in Fort Qu'Appelle. The arena opened for the season under strict guidelines that include only allowing 30 skaters (including coaches) in the facility at any one time.

Ochapowace icing new junior hockey team in QVHL

By Chris Ashfield
Grasslands News

The Thunder will rumble once again at the Denton George Memorial Multiplex on Ochapowace this winter with a new junior team being formed and accepted in to the Qu'Appelle Valley Hockey League (QVHL).

The Thunder, along with the Regina Sham-

rocks, were accepted into the QVHL at the league meeting in Balcarres on Oct. 4. The Thunder will compete in the Junior C division (age 20 and under) of the QVHL against the Wolseley Mustangs, Emerald Park Wizards, Lumsden Jax, Regina River Rats, Yellow Grass Wheat Kings and Regina Shamrocks. The Redvers Rockets are also considering entering the league and are expected to make a decision by the long weekend.

"Our communities are hockey minded in rural Saskatchewan. There are only so many things to do during the winter. Hopefully this is another thing we can put out there and hopefully the fans will support our hockey team," said Morley Watson.

According to Watson, the new team will be drawing players from

Ochapowace, Kahkewistahaw, Sakimay, Cowessess and surrounding communities to ice the team. While Wolseley has iced players from communities such as White-wood in the past, he said the two teams have already held discussion and agreed not to make an issue out of where kids choose to play.

"We believe that any kid that can play at this level should play at this level and they should play in the centre of their choice," said Watson.

The new Thunder team already has about eight to 10 players available that can play at that level of hockey and the team is hoping to be able to find more players from neighbouring communities to make it a team the entire area can get behind and support.

"We are going to look

at the First Nation and non-First Nation communities in the area to help fill out the probably 18 player roster," said Watson.

The new Junior C team will not only bring a new level of hockey to Ochapowace but it will also fill a temporary void for the popular senior Thunder team, which was booted out of the Triangle Hockey League (THL) last season and left without a league to play in. Shortly after the season ended, the THL folded and a new league was formed but Ochapowace was not invited to join.

With few options, Ochapowace spearheaded a meeting in July with other First Nations from throughout the province to discuss the possibility of forming a province-wide First Nation league. That plan is still in the works according to Watson, who is also the First Vice-Chief of the Federation of Sovereign Indigenous Nations in charge of Sports and Recreation.

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The flu vaccine will be available from pharmacists October 19 for Saskatchewan residents 5+ years old. It's never been more important to get your flu shot, this year will just require a little help from you.

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Russians are beloved on ice, 48 years later

Precisely 48 years to the day — Sept. 28 — that Paul Henderson demoralized the world of Russian hockey fans with his Summit Series-winning goal that gave Canada its greatest sporting victory ever, the Tampa Bay Lightning needed the outstanding play of two sensational Russian players to win the 2020 Stanley Cup.

Yes, times have changed.

Forty-eight years ago, in 1972, it's not an overstatement to say the Russians were hated by Canadians. The Russians claimed to be 'amateurs', we lamented, but spent 48 weeks of the year pretending to be members of the Red Army but did nothing militarily — simply perfecting their hockey skills. Our hockey guys, meanwhile, went boating, drank a lot of beer, played some golf ... and then did two weeks of training in preparation for the hockey season.

Thankfully for Canada, Henderson rescued our country from what could have been a sporting humiliation. The best professionals in 'our game' losing to a bunch of Russian amateurs? Say it ain't so.

Thanks to Henderson, it wasn't so. But hockey relations between the two superpowers has softened in the 48 years since that famous hockey Summit Series, and now Russians, Swedes, Slovaks, Germans, Americans and Finns are an integral part of the best hockey league in the world.

We now applaud Russians and their skills on ice. Nikita Kucherov is the Lightning's offensive leader and was last year's NHL scoring champ. Andrei Vasilevskiy is regarded as the one of the NHL's best goaltenders. Tampa Bay's final opponents, Dallas Stars, were led by their Kazakhstani goaltender, Anton Khudobin, and two Russian offensive stars up front, Alexander Radulov and Denis Gurianov.

How dull would the NHL be without the flashy exploits

of Alex Ovechkin? Artemi Panarin, who finished third behind German-born Leon Draisaitl and Nova Scotia's Nathan MacKinnon, calls Korkino, Russia, home. Evgeni Malkin is a longtime superstar with the Penguins.

Yes, someone going to sleep in Saskatoon or Trois Rivieres in 1972 and waking up in 2020 wouldn't believe how beloved the Russians have become to Canadian hockey fans. We marvelled at the skill of Pavel Datsyuk. Philly Flyer fans cheer mightily for the team's No. 1 defenceman, the sturdy Russian Ivan Provorov. Quite a transition from the story about Flyers' centre Bobby Clarke infamously slashing Russian star Valeri Kharlamov so hard on the ankle that he broke the Russian's bone, forcing him to miss Game 7 and badly reducing his effectiveness in the decisive Game 8.

It was a true cold war, fought on ice. Now the only thing 'cold' about the Russian-Canadian hockey world is the ice itself.

• From the independent.co.uk: "AC Milan confirms Zlatan Ibrahimovic has tested positive for COVID, lack of vowels."

• At fark.com: "The PAC-12 decide\$ to re\$sume football for \$ome rea\$on."

• Steve Sabol of NFL Films, on the late Gale Sayers, as quoted by Peter King of FMIA.com, the NBC football website: "Trying to tackle Gale Sayers was like trying to catch a candy wrapper in a wind storm."

• Boxer Gerald Meerschaert, who lost his last fight in 17 seconds, on Twitter while watching the Trump-Biden debate: "I wish this debate lasted as long as my last fight."

• Steve Hummer of the Atlanta Journal Constitution, after Cincinnati Reds were shut out twice by the Braves in the best-of-three wildcard series: "Admittedly, this wasn't the Big Red Machine of yore they faced – more the Little Red Wagon of a lineup."

• Greg Cote of the Miami Herald on trying to pick a winner of the NFL game between 0-3 Jets and 0-3 Denver on a recent Thursday night: "Deciding who (will win)

is a bit like choosing between canned Spam and tofu as your entree."

• Comedy writer Brad Dickson of Omaha: "Something is wrong when there are more brawls in the first presidential debate than in the entire Stanley Cup Finals."

• Headline at dark.com: "Patrick Mahomes and Brittany Matthews are expecting their first child. Alabama has already offered a full-ride scholarship."

• Norman Chad of the Washington Post, on twitter: "I apologize to Ryan Fitzpatrick for disrespecting him last week and propose we double-date at the next AARP singles dance."

• Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "The Yankees — for the first time in their 120-year history — hit into five double plays and committed four errors in the same game in a 4-3, 10-inning loss to the Marlins. Or as the 1962 Mets used to call such an occurrence, Friday."

• Mississippi State football coach Mike Leach, to CBS, on why his team had to open the season at No. 6 LSU: "Because New England, Green Bay and the Chiefs already had somebody scheduled."

• Retired baseball writer Jim Street, via Facebook, on the only thing more shocking than the Marlins making the NL playoffs: "They also tied for the MLB lead in home attendance."

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca

Thunder join QVHL junior league

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"Being turfed out of the THL turned out to be a blessing in disguise because the First Nation communities of Saskatchewan face the same issues that Ochapowace felt so we're starting a province-wide senior league from the First Nations that want to compete," said Watson.

That league could consist of up to 30 teams but because of COVID, Watson said it was decided to postpone the formation of it for this season and have teams just play in their own areas to cut down on the travel. He said that will also allow more time to properly establish the league.

A scheduling meeting for the QVHL will be held Nov. 8 with the league hoping to begin play in early December, depending on COVID restrictions.

St. Henry's class holds Intergenerational Walk

By Anita Bella

for Sask. Senior Fitness Association

The SSFA Intergenerational Walk was held Oct. 1. It was enjoyed by 10 children from St. Henry's French Immersion class, their teacher and four hardy seniors. Although the temperature was only slightly above the freezing point, there was no wind and that made all the difference between an enjoyable walk and one that is barely tolerable.

The Intergenerational Walk has been held during Senior's Week for many years. Certificates are provided to all participants at the completion of the walk. Walking sheets for any person who wants to track their daily walking distances are also provided.

The children this year were between 10 and 12 years of age. All wore masks in keeping with COVID-19 guidelines. Most carried water bottles. The walk is a distance of 2.9 km and was completed in 40 minutes.

Besides the joy of walking, all delighted in the beauty of nature. Older participants also noted the changes made in the park. There are many more campsites, and numerous trees have been cut down or were blown down during our wild winds this past summer. We wondered about the hill that seems to be in the making.

We seniors appreciate the work that has been done to make a park out of what was once a trash heap.

Melville bowling scores, standings

Melville Bowl Arena Scores/Standings

MONDAY A.M.	
Sept. 28	
Ladies' High Single, Triple and Average, Margo Jordens, 186, 528, 178.	
Men's High Single and Triple, Gordon Ostlund, 224, 603. Men's High Average, Ted Bateman, 182.	
Team High Single, Zorn, 1225. Team High Triple, Ostlund, 3542.	
Team	Pts.
Dobson	7
Ostlund	7
Zorn	4.5

MONDAY COMMERCIAL	
Sept. 28	
Ladies' High Single, Crystal Schofer, 354. Ladies' High Triple and Average, Brandy Lechner, 734, 214..	
Men's High Single and Triple, Jordan Sinclair, 276, 753. Men's High Average, Lucas Litzenberger, 237.	
Team High Single and Triple, Professional Amateurs, 1462, 3925.	
Team	Pts.
Professional Amateurs	8.5
Odd Balls	7
M n M's	6.5
Blind Chickens	6
Not Guilty	5
2 Pin Heads	3

ST. HENRY'S	
Sept. 29	
Ladies' High Single, Theresa Ostlund, 198. Ladies' High Triple and Average, Crystal Schofer, 490, 184.	
Men's High Single, Triple, and Average, Randy Ostlund, 282, 727, 230.	
Team High Single and Triple, Ostlund, 1306, 3624.	
Team	Pts.
Hittin the Ditch	7.5
Drifters	6.5
Ostlund	4

WEDNESDAY LADIES	
Sept. 30	
Ladies' High Single and Triple, Jeanette Heil, 215, 569. Ladies' High Average, Marylou Janiskewich, 183.	
Team High Single and Triple, Konechny, 1323, 3744.	
Team	Pts.
Konechny	10.5
Biro	4
Bell	4

GRAYSON LEAGUE	
Oct. 2	
Ladies' High Single, Audrey Bogdan, 196. Ladies' High Triple and Average, Beth Hoedel, 456, 162.	
Men's High Single, Denis Brisebois, 223. Men's High Triple, Dennis Hoedel,	

561. Men's High Average, Kelvin Crosswell, 171.	
Team High Single and Triple, Welke, 1355, 3912.	
Team	Pts.
Welke	15.5
Crosswell	8.5
Gelowitz	6

TUESDAY YBC	
Sept. 29	
Girls' High Single and Triple, Chloe Hall, 128, 354. Girls' High Double,	

Haven Weatherhead, 171.	
Boys High Single and Triple, Colton Zwisky, 187, 393. Boys High Double, Nolan Delorme, 179.	
Team High Single and Triple, Curylo, 630, 1862.	

THURSDAY YBC	
Oct. 1	
Girls' High Single and Triple, Lacy Stevens, 151, 377.	
Boys High Single and Triple, Bryden Wiegers, 292, 696.	

Team High Single and Triple, Kohlenberg, 864, 2405.	
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SATURDAY YBC	
Oct. 3	
Girls' High Single and Double, Elyssa Thompson, 137, 346. Girls High Triple, Emmi Hollinger, 184.	
Boys High Single and Double, Layne Thompson, 156, 424. Boys High Triple, Carlin Thompson, 198.	
Team High Single and Triple, Thompson, 693, 1900.	

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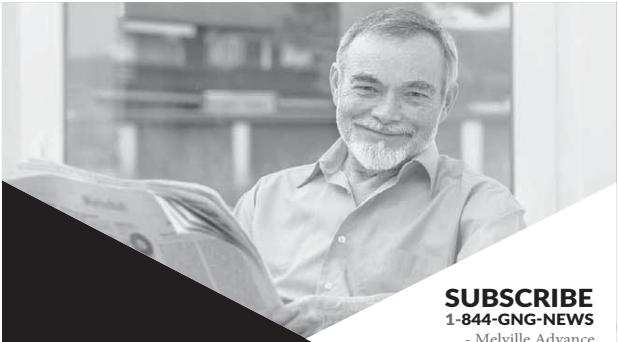
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NEWS

Beloved athlete, father and community man honoured

By Emily Jane Fulford
Grasslands News

A beloved member of Melville's history turned 90 years old this September and his contributions were recognized not only close to home but as far away as Romania. Alexander (Alex) Mazur has a lot of reading to do. Over the past few weeks the father of six received over 90 birthday cards coming from family, friends and admirers from Canada, the United States and even Romania.

"I was watching a news clip about adjusting to Covid-19 when you can't have the birthday celebration you would like," said Alexander's daughter Heather. "A mother had sent a notice to her friends about sending cards to make her daughter's birthday special. They contacted their friends and pretty soon she was getting cards from all over. This gave me the idea that if we did this for Dad's 90th birthday then it would be something special for such a momentous occasion. I sent an email to the siblings telling them what I was planning and asked them to join in. I emailed everyone I knew and asked them to send a card to Dad. Everyone thought it was a wonderful idea and soon the whole family were contacting people and the cards started to come in."

Alex played a significant role in a number of communities, achieving everything from a provincial

featherweight championship status for six years in boxing to developing a new variety of apple which became popular in Alaska. With interests in endeavors taking place as close to home as Melville's annual Victoria Day celebrations, of which he spearheaded the fireworks displays, to achieving top contributor status to a website dedicated to telescopic satellite imagery with over 48,000 sightings, Alexander touched the lives of all those he met.

"There was an ad in the Regina Leader Post about a course you could take to safely handle and operate fireworks so Alex went down and did the course and then he became the fireworks handler for City of Melville," said Mildred Mazur, Alex's wife of 67 years. "He worked for CN and they raised money and started the fireworks display. It was a great success and they had a surplus of 190 dollars which was donated to the swimming pool fund - the fireworks were held ever since."

A man of many hobbies, Mazur inspired his children to try different activities including building model aircraft, hunting, fishing and assisting with the fireworks displays. He even volunteered as an official for professional horseshoe competitions.

"One of dad's most passionate hobbies was building and flying model airplanes," said youngest daughter Echo Mazur.

"Mostly I would just sit on the sidelines and watch, but I remember how thrilling it was when I had grown up enough to fly one of the hand controlled planes myself. Things went quite well until I attempted to do a big loop-de-loop and fly upside down. Because the directions were reversed, when I tried to pull up I



Mildred and Alex Mazur

actually sent the plane nose diving right into the asphalt. There it stood, sticking straight up out of the ground! A bit in shock and despite fearing the worst for having potentially wrecked the plane, we all laughed at the sight of it. Thank goodness Dad was able to repair it and it took to the skies once again. And fortunately all of my landings were smooth from then on."

"For me, the most magical times were at Christmas when the tree was decorated with the most

beautiful doll ornaments that my Mom made," recalled Heather. "We would all go to church on Christmas Eve and then we drove around looking at all the lights to give Santa more time to come. When we got home we all had to wait until Dad checked the living room to see that Santa had indeed been there. When he opened the

door, we all ran in to see what we got in our stockings. You can imagine the noise of six excited children pulling everything from their stockings."

"Alex loved to dance," explained Mildred. "People used to joke and say that I married him because he was such a good dancer." The high school sweethearts look forward to celebrating their 68 year wedding anniversary on October 13.

"His life was full of so many things," said Mildred. "I remember when

he developed a new type of apple that involved cross pollination of a Goodland apple and a little sweet apple (later named the renown apple) we had all these trees in our backyard and one by one we weeded out the ones we didn't like and eventually came up with 6 varieties." After taking the fruit to the botanical gardens in Edmonton where it was shown, a farmer out of Alaska wanted to invest in the apple trees and did so through the university of Alberta. Years later, the Mazur's received word from Juno Alaska that the You Pick farm's most popular crop was the "Margo apple" which Alex had developed.

Alex's 90th birthday with the family was celebrated on the Saturday following his birthday. Five of the six siblings were able to travel from Edmonton and Regina where he was treated to a dinner out, cupcakes and live harp performance care of his daughter Echo. However, the bigger surprise was yet to come.

"When I first thought to do this I was very skeptical that it would work. I have never asked my friends or strangers to do anything like this," explained Heather, who had set out on a mission to find enough people to send a birthday card to her father to match his age in years. "I worried that we wouldn't reach our goal of 90 cards but just decided that I needed to do something. When the cards started to come in

the mail I think Mom was surprised as well. As they started to add up, I was so excited because it showed me there still is kindness and love in the world. I am so thankful to know that so many people cared enough to take time out of their busy lives to bring happiness to our family. The cards started arriving from all across Canada, the USA and even Romania. Some people included a note about memories they had of Dad. A family from Cardiff, Alberta had all the foster kids make a card to send to him. I had the opportunity to go visit the kids and thank them for their kindness. They were so proud of helping someone else and we're able to tell me about the Covid not letting us have a big party. Their ages ranged from 3-7 years old. Another person sent along a handmade book of all the important events that happened the year he was born. Someone sent train cards with train stamps because they knew he had worked for the railroad. Complete strangers sent cards because they had heard from someone he was having his 90th birthday. Thankfully they all were in English so we were able to read their message."

Alexander Mazur has created countless happy memories in the hearts of those family friends and even strangers far and wide. It is no surprise at all that so many from around the world have come together this year to take part in his legacy.

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OCTOBER 4-10TH, 2020



PUBLIC NOTICES

RESORT VILLAGE OF BIRD'S POINT

NOTICE 1

NOTICE 1 - Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the Resort Village of Bird's Point intends to consider the adoption of a bylaw under *The Planning and Development Act, 2007* to adopt a new Official Community Plan.

INTENT

The proposed bylaw establishes municipal land use policies including, but not limited to, the following subjects:

Residential: Identify existing and future residential development areas, support infill development, and ensure the preservation of village aesthetics.

Commercial & Economic Development: Support for compatible commercial development, and provide provision for urban reserves.

Transportation, Infrastructure, and Community Services: The integration of planning, finance and engineering to manage infrastructure effectively, ensuring connectivity and traffic safety for all users, ensuring that future development contributes appropriately to the cost of infrastructure services.

Recreation & the Natural Environment: The development and enhancement of recreation and community services within the community, preservation of natural areas and ecosystems, and support for public service delivery agencies.

Biophysical Considerations & Hazards: Regulation for development on and near hazardous lands, including environmentally sensitive lands, contaminated lands, and flood hazard areas. Ensuring source water protection and public safety.

Intermunicipal & Interjurisdictional Cooperation: Pursuing opportunities with government to enhance services and provide innovative opportunities for the region, and facilitation of interjurisdictional cooperation with neighboring municipalities, First Nations, and other stakeholders on joint planning issues.

Culture & Heritage Resources: Protection and sustaiment of valuable cultural and heritage resources within the Resort Village and region.

Implementation: Policies regarding implementation of the Official Community Plan and the implementation tools that will or may be used for same, including the Zoning Bylaw, subdivision application review, dedication of lands, the use of a Building Bylaw, and the use of Development Levies and Servicing Fees.

The Official Community Plan also contains a Future Land Use Concept map (pictured to the right) which

graphically displays, in a conceptual manner, the present and intended future location and extent of general land uses in and surrounding the Village. This map will assist in the application of general goals, objectives and policies of the Official Community Plan. The policies in the Official Community Plan will be implemented primarily through administration of the Village's new Zoning Bylaw.

YOUR PROPERTY MAY BE DIRECTLY AFFECTED BY PROVISIONS IN THE NEW OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN. PLEASE CHECK THE FULL VERSION OF THE BYLAW, AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW OR PURCHASE AT THE TOWN OFFICE OR FOR REVIEW AND DOWNLOAD FROM THE VILLAGE'S WEBSITE AT: WWW.RVBIRDSPOINT.CA

AFFECTED LAND

All land within the Resort Village of Bird's Point as shown on the Future Land Use Concept contained in this notice is affected by the new Official Community Plan.

REASON

The new Official Community Plan will help direct and

manage growth and development in the Resort Village of Bird's Point for the next fifteen to twenty years.

PUBLIC INSPECTION

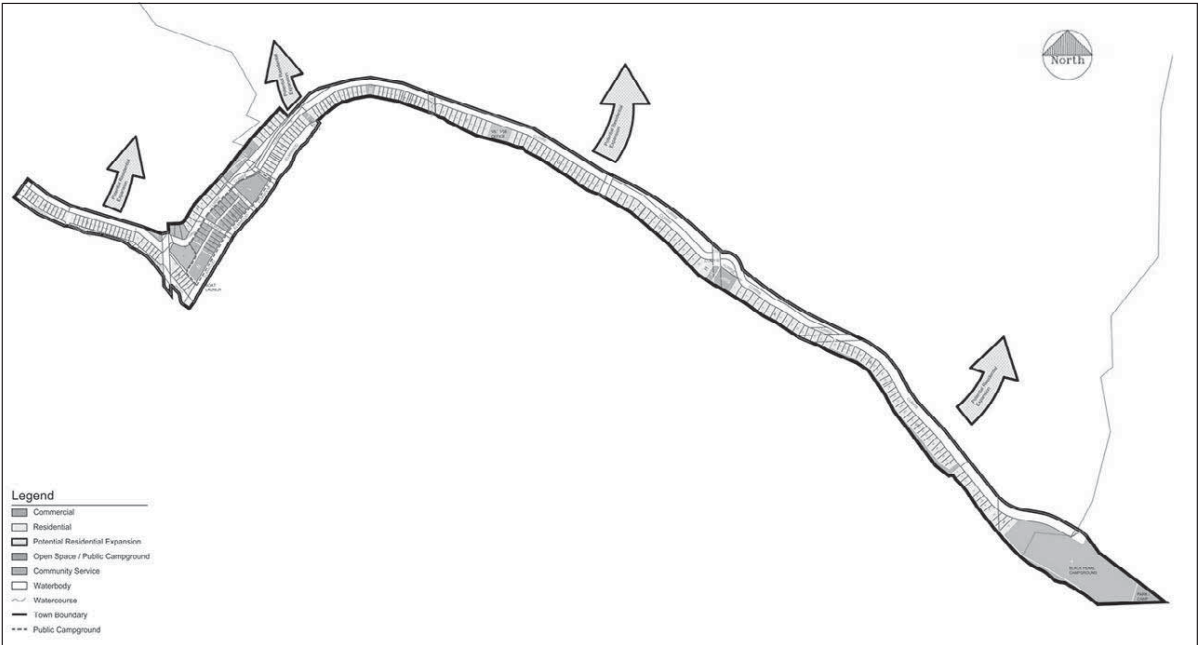
A copy of the proposed bylaw is available online at www.rvbirdspoint.ca

PUBLIC HEARING

Council will hold a public hearing on November 2, 2020 at 4:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m. at the Resort Village Office. Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, written submissions to Council pertaining to this bylaw are strongly encouraged. Written submissions must be received by 4:00 p.m. October 28, 2020, either by email or deposited into the mail slot at the Village Office. Anyone wishing to make a verbal submission to Council must do so by phone. Please contact the Village Office before 4:00 p.m. October 28, 2020 CST to schedule a time slot in which Council will phone you directly to hear your verbal concerns or suggestions.

Issued at the Resort Village of Bird's Point this 29th day of September, 2020.

Alita Stevenson, Administrator



NOTICE 2

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the Resort Village of Bird's Point intends to consider the adoption of a bylaw under *The Planning and Development Act, 2007* to adopt a new Zoning Bylaw.

INTENT / ZONING DISTRICT OBJECTIVES

R1 - Lakefront Residential District: to provide for residential development in the form of single detached dwellings as well as other community uses.

R2 - Backshore Residential District: To provide for residential development in the form of single detached dwellings as well as other community uses.

R3 - Residential Recreation District: To provide for the continued use of Lot G, block B, Plan 69R00742 as a campsite.

C1 - Commercial District: to provide for general commercial and other compatible development in specific areas, with standards for such development.

PR - Parks and Recreation District: to provide for parks, open space, and recreational development and compatible uses in specific areas, with standards for such development.

FUD - Future Urban Development District: To provide for interim land uses where the future use of the land or the timing of development is uncertain due to servicing, transitional use or market demand.

The proposed Zoning Bylaw also contains updated and new general provisions that apply to development throughout the Village. Updated and new provisions include:

- development permit requirements, application fees and application process;
- discretionary use permit requirements, application fees, application process and evaluation criteria;
- regulations for fences; accessory buildings and structures; offstreet parking and loading; signs; secondary suites; manufactured homes; recreational vehicles; shipping containers; membrane covered structures; retaining walls; solar collectors; private campgrounds; home based business; and retaining walls.
- regulations for development on or near hazard lands;
- regulations for landscaping; and
- regulations for outside storage and waste material storage.

AFFECTED LAND

All land within the corporate limits of the Village of Bird's Point, as shown on the Zoning District Map contained in this notice, is affected by the new Zoning Bylaw (pictured below).

YOUR PROPERTY MAY BE DIRECTLY AFFECTED BY PROVISIONS IN THE NEW ZONING BYLAW. PLEASE CHECK THE FULL VERSION OF THE ZONING BYLAW, AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW OR PURCHASE AT THE TOWN OFFICE OR FOR REVIEW AND DOWNLOAD FROM THE VILLAGE'S WEBSITE AT: WWW.BIRDSPOINT.CA

REASON

The new Zoning Bylaw will help direct and manage growth and development in the Village.

PUBLIC INSPECTION

A copy of the proposed bylaw is available online at

www.rvbirdspoint.ca

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WEEK OF
OCTOBER 11 TO 17, 2020

THE LUCKIEST SIGNS THIS WEEK:
SCORPIO, SAGITTARIUS AND CAPRICORN

ARIES
A few hours of overtime at work this week will temporarily improve your financial situation. This will allow you to dedicate more time to your relationship, which may need some attention.

TAURUS
You'll be in the right place at the right time to stand out and make a good impression. You'll be proud of yourself this week. At work, you'll be rewarded or at least given sincere recognition.

GEMINI
It'll be hard to get you out of the house. You'll feel attached to old belongings that are taking up too much space. In the end, you'll be able to get rid of the clutter.

CANCER
You won't hold your tongue this week, and you'll speak up when others remain silent. You'll need to demonstrate authority as you navigate a complex situation in order to overcome an impasse.

LEO
You'll likely have to invest considerably in your career this week. You might also purchase a new vehicle to avoid a breakdown and improve your image.

VIRGO
You'll go out of your way to impress others. At work, you'll gather a large client base and achieve one of your top ambitions. Your hard work will lead to success.

LIBRA
If you're looking for the perfect job, you'll find the inspiration you need to choose the right path. You'll also benefit from having an active imagination as it will allow you to create a masterpiece.

SCORPIO
If you don't get moving, your sedentary lifestyle will start to negatively affect your health. You'll invite friends to exercise as a group to help you stay motivated.

SAGITTARIUS
Whether you're starting a new career or approaching retirement, this week you'll try to clearly identify your next steps. If you want your future to meet your expectations, you need to make a plan.

CAPRICORN
A training program will propel your career to new heights. You'll need a lot of patience to overcome the challenges ahead, but something will inspire you to persevere.

AQUARIUS
You'll spend a lot of time reflecting on your environment and eventually make significant changes to your surroundings. You'll need to assess your priorities and determine what's best for you.

PISCES
You'll be inclined to say yes to everyone, but this will make it harder to keep your promises. It's difficult to make a decision without all the necessary information, so make sure you reflect long and hard.

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- Hair lock
- Part
- Lily leaf
- On the ocean
- Take a taxi
- Lounge
- Courier
- "_____ to the West Wind"
- Nosy one
- Caged pet
- Faded
- Backdrop
- Fruit drink
- Woeful
- Transfer
- Talk wildly
- Paddle
- Sport played on horseback
- Tales
- Limo, e.g.
- Recent
- Elevator directions
- Amount owed

- Ships
- Excuse
- Solid water
- Enlightener
- "_____ Done Him Wrong"
- Pincer
- Brood
- A long time
- Sacred song
- British drinks

- Military assistant
- Doe or stag
- Notable times
- Phase
- Obstruct
- Furnish with weapons
- Time period
- Physician, for short
- Go on
- Pub order
- Unworthy
- In this way
- Bankroll
- Campaign address
- Gather in
- Cunningly
- Made holy
- Workbench jaws
- Repeating sound
- Glimpsed
- Bed, as of coal
- Actor Lugosi
- Pesters
- "To Each His _____"

DOWN

- Tent city
- Client
- Neighbor
- Beam type
- Coffeepot
- Near
- Suggestions
- Labeled
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Neighbourly Advice - Ray Maher

I tend to see things as either good news or bad news. Life is a lot simpler if I stop at good or bad labels and don't let anything get more complicated than black and white thinking. Despite my best efforts to keep life simple, it has a way of getting both complicated and messy before me.

Ed, my old neighbor in Saskatchewan, has told me for years to keep it simple and be ready to claim the weather as the blame for anything that seems problematic.

Ed says that the weather can account for poor crops, bad road conditions, cancellations, migraines, aches, drought, flood, hail, wind damage, and fires both grass and forest. The fact is that the most common cause of forest fires is humans. Even though 55 per cent of wildfires are traced to humans and 45 per cent to lightning strikes, Ed says that it is the weather's fault for fires. The forest was dry instead of

wet and soaked with rain. I am glad such reasoning works for Ed, but I still keep finding other reasons for what happens in life beyond blaming the weather.

Speaking of blaming, hearing and understanding are difficult for me. My wife thinks I listen to her like I was in a coma when she speaks. I blame her for hearing only what she wants to hear when I talk.

Some years ago, I did some research on what church members heard in my sermons. At random, people were given a form to complete about my sermon that they had heard. Reluctantly people gave their feedback. It was apparent that a few folks had been in a coma during the sermon. It was also clear some only listened to what they want to hear in the message. Interestingly, many heard different things from the same message.

This pandemic has been bad news for the regular holding of church services. Many services are now streamed or viewed at home. Churches here have a limited number of people who can attend in person and keep a social distance from others. I feel it is good news in that the emphases with fewer people attending worship gives more focus on the word of God and less on the numbers in church and who is serving or singing in church before others.

It is my opinion that often we make church services about us, rather than God's Word, His sacraments, and each person's encounter with God as they gather before Him as his sons and daughters.

The number gathered together at church does not guarantee those assembled will listen to and understand God's word as presented to them. Some

people will finish your sentence for you. They are in church to have their preconceived notions confirmed and are ready to dismiss anything that challenges them, even if it is God's word.

God is to be the focus of our worship. May God direct us of the vision of worship in heaven. (Revelation chapters 4 and 5) *"Holy, holy, holy is the Lord God Almighty, who was, and is, and is to come... Worthy is the Lamb, who was slain, to receive power and wealth and honor and glory and praise!"*

Our focus is to worship Almighty God.

WORSHIP SCHEDULE

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KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Services - 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Seon Ok Lee

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Worship Service ~ 10:30 a.m.
Wed. ~ Kids Club ~ 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Held at New Life Church (Ages 5 - 10)
Fri. ~ Youth Group ~ 7:00 p.m. (Ages 11 & Up)
Pastor Doug Lancaster

EVANGELICAL MISSIONARY
Sunday School ~ 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Service ~ 10:30 a.m.
Friday Youth Bible Study ~ 6:00 p.m.
Pastor Samuel Jung

WAPELLA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Service ~ 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School ~ 10:00 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
October Sunday Mass 11:00 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, WAPELLA
*Oct. 11 - 10:00 a.m.
Communion Service

ST. MARY'S ANGELIC CHURCH
*Sunday, Oct. 11 10:30 a.m.
- Rev. Brian Woods

WHITEWOOD UNITED CHURCH
*Oct. 18 - 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service



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11:00 a.m. Worship Service at St. Paul's

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Rev. Brian Mee, Ph. 306-335-7611
website: firstunitedmelville.org

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Oct. 11: 11:00 a.m. Worship Service with Ray Yost
Oct. 13: 3:30 p.m. Council Meeting

THE RIVER CHRISTIAN CENTER
(A Church with a Caring Heart)
800 Prince Edward St. (Melville Comm. Works)
Ph. 306-728-2347 - Pastor Tim Oehler

Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Doors Open - 10:30 a.m. Worship Service
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MELVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
473 - 8th Ave. W.
Office Ph. 306-728-5022 - Pastor Jon Pettinger

Sunday: 11:00 a.m. Worship Service
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Oct. 11: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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115 - 11th Ave. W.
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Oct. 11: 10:30 a.m. In Person Church with COVID-19 protocols in place.
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Oct. 10 (Saturday): 5:00 p.m. Divine Liturgy
Oct. 18 (Sunday): 11:00 a.m. Divine Liturgy
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Res. Ph. 306-728-2305 - 111 - 8th Ave. W.
Father Andrzej Sowa, OMI

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Email: zlcpcastor@myaccess.ca
Website: www.zionlutheranmelville.com

Sunday, Oct. 11: 11:00 a.m. Divine Service
Church of the Lutheran Hour heard Sundays at 9:00 a.m. on 940 CJGX Radio, Yorkton

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Obituary

Sophie Kozakewich
July 4, 1928 – Sept. 26, 2020

Sophie Kozakewich of Regina, and formerly of Fenwood and Melville, widow of the late Alex Kozakewich. Sophie entered her eternal rest on Saturday, Sept. 26, 2020 at the Pasqua Hospital in Regina at the age of 92 years.

Sophie was born July 4, 1928, the daughter of Tom and Dora Ogryzlo (Terelsky). Ten siblings: Katie, Walter, Olga, Ann, Helen, Sophie, John, Mary and deceased as infants, Peter and Michael.

In 1937 the farm was struck with a tornado tearing the roof off the house, sister Olga passing away in the same year at the age of 20, four years later father Tom at age of 56, and later Walter at age of 48. The remaining siblings had developed a very strong bond always looking out for each other. When brother John and Jackie visited from Calgary all the sisters would smother him with love. Sister Mary Schick and niece Eileen Ballman continued to show the family love and were constant visitors with Sophie from the time she moved into Regina on Nov. 2, 2011, always bringing great conversation to go with their card games.

Sophie attended Halech School and later in life moved to Saskatoon where she worked at Mother's Bakery. After being in Saskatoon for three and one half years, Sophie decided to move back home to work for her sister, Ann and Mike Cherneski. It was during this time that she met her husband of 49 years, Alex Kozakewich and was united in marriage on July 19, 1953. After their wedding they resided with Alex's parents, Nick and Nancy Kozakewich, for the next nine years. In April 1962 they moved to the Ogryzlo homestead after purchasing it from mother Dora. Sophie and Alex enjoyed the farm and were forever grateful to their neighbors and relatives for their help during the times when Alex was ill and unable to carry out every day farm work. Mom enjoyed cooking on her wood stove and was known for her homemade bread and buns, chocolate cake, cinnamon buns, perogies, donuts and the best food you have tasted. Many winter evenings were filled with kaiser or canasta games with sister, Katie and Mike Kozakewich, neighbours or friends and always lunch before they left. Christmas and Easter was always made with traditional dishes which mom made with pride. On Jan. 25, 1997 they retired to Melville to their home on Manitoba Street. Sophie was excited to join the Melville Quilters Guild, especially proud of their spring show. Every winter she started a new quilt which was entirely hand stitched and made a quilt for each of her children and grandchildren. When sister, Helen and Paul Grevia, moved to Melville only blocks away, mom was ecstatic as it allowed them to visit at least twice a day which she especially appreciated when Alex passed in 2002.

Sophie leaves to cherish her memory:

Son, Randy (Carol) Kozakewich; grandson Jaeson (Bree), great-granddaughters, Harper and Saylor; grandson Lyndon (Jenna), great-grandchildren, Sedona and Copper; grandson Bradly (Stacey), great-grandchildren, Austin and Acadia. Many family memories were made on the farm with Baba as well as the lake. Baba and Geido enjoyed the time spent with Randy, Carol and the boys to the Maritimes and the B.C. coast.

Son, Ivan Kozakewich. Mom's travelling partner and companion which mom was always a willing participant. One of their favourite trips was the two of them in a motorhome travelling down mom's memory lane. Starting in Saskatoon with a visit to Mother's Bakery, her home that she stayed in while in Saskatoon and visiting girl friends from her childhood in Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary and Moose Jaw. An extra special memory was the Alaskan cruise they took for mom's 80th birthday.

Daughter, Amelia (Bruce) Derkach; grandson Derek and Kim Derkach; grandson Brett (Celeste) Derkach, great-grandsons, Arlo, Brixton and Ezra; granddaughter, Kelsey Derkach. Baba loved coming to watch her grandchildren do Ukrainian dance and never missed a concert, attending every ball game and hockey game that she was able to. There was always a care package that she sent home with her grandchildren after the game filled with food and baking.

Sister, Mary (Ray) Schick. Sophie loved sharing her birthday with Mary and thought it was extra special that they had daughters who also shared birthdays. "How much better can it be"

Sister-in-laws, Jackie Ogryzlo, Katie Sawchyn, Helen Sawchyn, Maria Stecyk, Sophie Kozakevich.

The funeral service was held on Friday, Oct. 2, 2020 at 3 p.m. from the Holy Ghost Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Good-eve with the graveside service and interment following at 4 p.m. from the Holy Ghost Parish Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Bailey's Funeral Home, Melville.



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Obituary

Eleanor Rose Dorish
(nee Hnatiuk)
Oct. 9, 1922 – Sept. 23, 2020

It is with heart felt sadness, we announce the passing of Eleanor Rose Dorish (nee Hnatiuk) on Wednesday, Sept. 23, 2020. She died peacefully in her sleep at the Ituna Health Center. Beloved wife of the late Steve Dorish. Loving mother of Joyce (John), George (Elaine), Danny (Irene) and her grandchildren (Lisa, Robert, Kimberly, Steven and Jason) and great-grandchildren.

She was born on Oct. 9, 1922 in the Fenwood area. She married and moved to Good-eve, Sask. and farmed there for years with her husband Steven. She moved to Melville later in life, then to Ituna. Her love of farming, knitting, reading, gardening and time with family gave her great joy.

Eleanor came from a large family of 20. She was an active member of St. Michael's Church in Goodeve and St. George's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Melville.

Thank you to the staff at Ituna Health Center for her care. In lieu of flowers, since no service will be held at this time, your choice of charity would be appreciated. A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

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



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Celebration of Life

Celebration of Life for Scott Argue
Friday, Oct. 9, 4 p.m.

The Argue Family would like to thank everyone for their condolences on the sudden passing of our father, famous trick-roper, Scott Argue. The celebration of Scott's life will take place on Friday, Oct. 9, at 4 p.m. Central Standard Time on his farm outside of Grenfell, Sask.

Due to the pandemic, the event must be RSVP only. Please do so by emailing Eryn Griffith: eryngriffith@gmail.com

The event will be outdoors to allow ample space for physical distancing and the safest environment. We will be following strict Covid-19 guidelines. If you cannot attend, we will be streaming the event live, but we will also film it and upload it immediately afterwards.

The link to the livestream: <https://live.prairiewave.ca/scott-argue>

Thank for your love and support. –Sincerely, Charlene Klatt and Lane Argue. 38-1c

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Judy Talbot send a huge thank you to all her caregivers at Bangor Morris Lodge, Esterhazy hospital and the Centennial Care Home. Thanks also to Rev. Susan and Carscadden funeral home for the beautiful service. A heartfelt thank you to family, friends and neighbours for the many kind words of tribute through visits, cards, calls and messages plus gifts of food, flowers and memorial donations. It was so appreciated! 38-1c

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Notice to Creditors

Notice to Creditors

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Bar owner serves minor, now faces charges

Sgt. Drew Wagner
Fort Qu’Appelle Detachment

Reporting period:
Sept. 29 to Oct. 5
Traffic

A complaint of an abandoned vehicle in the RM of Lipton is now being investigated as a single vehicle rollover that was not reported to police. The registered owner has been contacted and provided a name of the driver. The matter is still under investigation.

Another complaint of an abandoned vehicle parked in an alley was towed. The plate did not match the vehicle and was last registered in 2014. Another complaint of an abandoned vehicle was determined to be stolen. The vehicle was found in a wooded area by local security. The tires had been removed and likely been there for months. The vehicle was towed and owner notified.

An erratic driving complaint resulted in a 21-year-old female being charged for driving with undue care and attention and driving without a valid license. Roadside screening resulted in the presence of both alcohol and cannabis being detected. A further 60-day

driving suspension was administered.

A 45-year-old male was charged for driving while prohibited after a single vehicle rollover.

A 53-year-old male driver was stopped for a sobriety check after a complaint was made. The male provided a false name to the officer as he was a suspended driver. He now faces obstruction and driving while suspended charges.

A 23-year-old male was issued a 60-day license suspension after some alcohol was found to be in his body. He was a learner driver and therefore cannot have any alcohol in his body.

Traffic

Police responded to an unusual call in which a 21-year-old male told an 11-year-old youth that he had just killed his father. Officers made contact with the father who was in another town alive and well and had no explanation as to why his son would make such a claim. Officers later located the 21-year-old male, who was intoxicated after another call of him trying to enter his girlfriend’s residence. The male was arrested and lodged in cells. Follow up with the girlfriend

will be done to see if she wishes mischief charges.

A father requested police attend a house party to retrieve his 15-year-old intoxicated daughter. The daughter was located and during the walk home began to argue with her father. The daughter then ran off when the father asked that she be arrested. The officer declined to make the arrest indicating this was a parental issue. The daughter eventually returned home and went to sleep.

A mother called police as she was concerned about her 17-year-old son inside a licensed establishment consuming liquor. Officers located the youth intoxicated in public and arrested him. Liquor was found on his person as well. The youth was held in cells and interviewed the next day where he admitted to consuming liquor inside the bar. He was charged for minor possess and consume liquor. The bar owner was contacted and also charged for selling liquor to a minor. The SLGA was also contacted and will conducting their own investigation.

A 34-year-old male was arrested for being intoxicated in public after a complaint of a person

lying in a ditch. Officers found the male unharmed but drunk. He was held in cells to sober up.

Crimes Against the Person/Property

An aggravated assault is now being investigated after a 40-year-old male was found lying on the side of Hwy. 35 north of Fort Qu’Appelle. The male was severely beaten and had an appendage cut off. Medical treatment was initially administered at the hospital in Fort Qu’Appelle and then the male was transported to Regina. Officers believe this was not a random incident and the suspects and victim know each other. Evidence also suggests the assault occurred in or near Regina. The RCMP Provincial General Investigation Section is now continuing the investigation.

An assault in still under investigation where the suspect spat on the victim. Both the suspect and victim are known to each other and the dispute stems from an ongoing case before the court.

A 42-year-old female was arrested and charged for domestic assault on her former partner and three-month-old child they had together. The female was initially held

for court but later released after appearing before the Judge.

An assault investigation is underway where a 42-year-old male is alleging he was assaulted by two brothers known to him. The brothers are also known to police. The matter is still under investigation.

A 48-year-old male and 44-year-old male were arrested for breaching their release orders by consuming alcohol. Officers were assisting a local housing authority with an evic-

tion notice and located the males in breach. They were held in custody to appear in court.

Animal Calls

What does the fox say? “Run human run!” Police were called about a jogger being chased by a fox who then turned its attention on another lady out for a walk. A passing motorist picked up the lady and drove her home. Officers did not locate the fox. The next day another call of a fox in a backyard. Again, the fox was not located.

Contracted Management & Caretaking Opportunities

The Balcarres Housing Authority is seeking the services of contracted personnel for housing management, caretaking, grounds care & maintenance services. One person or company could perform all services or different individuals may be contracted. The Board will select the most appropriate contractor(s) to best meet the needs of managing and maintaining the housing authority portfolio.

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Mrs. Lois Dixon, Chairperson
Balcarres Housing Authority
Box 447
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The deadline for submissions or expressions of interest is 12:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 13, 2020. Submissions must include references with phone numbers. Clearly indicate the contract services you are interested in providing.

TAX ENFORCEMENT LIST

VILLAGE OF LIPTON

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Notice is hereby given under *The Tax Enforcement Act* that unless the arrears and costs appearing opposite the land and title number described in the following list are fully paid before December 9, 2020, an interest based on a tax lien will be registered against the land.

Note: A sum for costs in an amount required by subsection 4(3) of *The Tax Enforcement Act* is included in the amount shown against each parcel.

Description of Property	Title No.	Total Arrears*	Costs	Total Arrears and Costs
LOT 20-BLK/PAR 3-PLAN 62666 EXT 0	141271882	\$6,200.70	\$28.00	\$6,228.70
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LOT 26-BLK/PAR 3-PLAN 62666 EXT 0	142097047	\$5,210.96	\$28.00	\$5,238.96
LOT 1-BLK/PAR 5-PLAN 62666 EXT 0	126026311			
LOT 2-BLK/PAR 5-PLAN 62666 EXT 0	126026265	\$36,485.80	\$28.00	\$36,513.80
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	126939280	\$18,574.00	\$28.00	\$18,602.00

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Dated this 29th day of September, 2020.

Wanda McLeod, Chief Administrative Officer

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SE 08-13-04 W2	145552169	\$129.84	\$10.52	\$140.36
SW 16-13-04 W2	145552125	\$415.97	\$10.52	\$426.49
NE 26-13-04 W2	125931034	\$636.01	\$10.52	\$646.53
NW 26-13-04 W2	125931236	\$593.01	\$10.52	\$603.53
SE 26-13-04 W2	125931102	\$740.66	\$10.52	\$751.18
NE 27-13-04 W2	125931179	\$588.49	\$10.52	\$599.01
SE 27-13-04 W2	125931203	\$601.09	\$10.52	\$611.61
SW 06-13-05 W2	143001896	\$1,202.28	\$10.52	\$1,212.80
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SE 02-13-06 W2	107092818	\$1,176.90	\$10.52	\$1,187.42
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NE 03-14-04 W2	125930998	\$494.81	\$10.52	\$505.33
SE 03-14-04 W2	125931012	\$445.59	\$10.52	\$456.11
SW 34-15-06 W2	138460619	\$300.21	\$10.52	\$310.73

Dated at Kipling, Saskatchewan this 9th day of October, 2020

Brittany Knoll, Treasurer

Notice of Abandonment of Poll

School Board Elections

There will be no elections in the following subdivisions:

Subdivision 1 , Subdivision 2 , Subdivision 6,
Subdivision 7, Subdivision 8 and Subdivision 9

The following people have been acclaimed:

Subdivision 1 – Lisa Grudniski
Subdivision 2 – Verne Barber
Subdivision 6 – Terry Berglund
Subdivision 7 – Janet Kotylak
Subdivision 8 – Judy Bradley
Subdivision 9 – Frank Thauberger



Dated this 8th day of October 2020.

Philip J Benson
Returning Officer

Notice of Call for Further Nominations

School Board Elections

Public notice is hereby given that nomination of candidates for the office of:

Board of Education: Prairie Valley School Division No. 208

One Board member for each subdivision:

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Subdivision 5 – Grenfell, Broadview, Whitewood and surrounding areas

The returning officer or nomination officers will receive nominations for candidates for the above offices from 9 am to 4 pm on Wednesday, October 21, 2020 or during regular offices hours from Thursday, October 9 to Wednesday, October 21, 2020 at Prairie Valley School Division Office – 3080 Albert Street N, Regina Saskatchewan, S4P 3E1

Or by fax to 306-949-1277

Or by regular mail to Prairie Valley School Divisiion #208, Box 1937, 3080 Albert Street North, Regina Saskatchewan S4P 3E1

Or by email to elections@pvsd.ca

The time stamp validation for electronic submissions will be that of the PVSD mail server.

Nomination forms and other information may be obtained from the Prairie Valley School Division office or from the www.pvsd.ca website.

Dated this 8th day of October 2020.

Philip J Benson
Returning Officer



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Funeral Home business proposed for Grenfell

By Sarah Pacio
Grasslands News

Jenelle Blancher and Gail Kuhn hope to open a funeral home in Grenfell. They met with town council on Oct. 1 to discuss their business proposal. Kuhn said they purchased the property known as Ellis Hall at 723 Anderson Street with the venture in mind. The new business would be called “Blancher & Kuhn Funeral and Cremation Services.” Signage would be placed on the building above the existing “Ellis Hall” sign, in order to preserve the heritage of the building that dates back to 1904.

“We would provide funeral and cremation services,” Kuhn explained. “The cremations will not be at that building, but the service will be available, as well as any other funeral services that any other funeral home would have.” The business would be regulated by the Funeral and Cremation Services Council of Saskatchewan.

Blancher’s voice held compassion as she described their specific plans. “We see a need for a funeral home within the area and we have experience,” Blancher told council. “We have respect for all; whether you are grieving or it’s taking

care of your loved one, we do it with the utmost respect.”

She said the building would have a reception area, a private office, a visitation area, and a preparation room. She assured council that any fumes from the preparation room would be contained within the room and unnoticeable outside. There would not be a casket showroom; instead individual caskets would be ordered as needed. The building only has space for about 20 people, so memorial services would usually be held elsewhere.

Rather than a traditional hearse, the funeral home would use a large SUV because four-wheel drive is often useful in rural cemeteries.

“We would like to have an enclosed garage for when we bring your loved one into our care, and

then when we need to go to a service or a burial we would be leaving from the back,” Blancher added.

The funeral home would initially employ one full-time and two part-time staff, with the possibility of additional employees being hired in the future.

Since the property is located in a residential district of Grenfell, Blancher and Kuhn have submitted a discretionary use application to the town.

A public hearing is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 15 at the Community Hall. Residents are encouraged to attend the hearing and voice their support or concerns regarding the proposed business.

Yorkton library to exclude Melville and others

By Emily Jane Fulford
Grasslands News

Melville residents who travel frequently to Yorkton and make use of both the Melville and Yorkton branches of the Parkland Library may be shown the door in the near future.

The City of Yorkton announced recently its plans to separate the library from the Parkland Library collaborative system so as to ensure that funds coming from the pockets of their residents go exclusively to benefit their library. The plan change includes a map showing outlines around the city of Yorkton where only residents from within those community boundaries would be able to use the service.

“Yorkton City Council needs to be able to have a say and control services that Yorkton residents pay for,” said Lonnie Kaal, city manager of Yorkton.

The Yorkton council meeting, which took place on June 22, outlined the direction which the administration intended to go with the process of segregating the library; it was received by neighboring communities such as Melville on Sept. 23. In the letter, Kaal claims to have ‘attempted to’ resolve issues directly with Parkland Library.

At present, the Parkland Regional Library covers the entire province of Saskatchewan and offers delivery, drop off and online ordering of books, music, DVDs, CDs, study material and digital content. This service has been sustainable due to the cooperative collaboration of towns and cities of all sizes across the province contributing to the services.

The system allows individuals from smaller areas to order in materials to their local library and return the materials to any library in the collaborative. This bridging of borders opens doors for those who would otherwise be limited to a smaller selection or travel great distances to borrow material. This means of operating a library is service innovative and has so far made Saskatchewan stand out globally as a model of inclusion when it comes to

equality and sharing of informational resources.

If the Yorkton Public Library were to succeed in their efforts to segregate from the Parkland Library system, it would not only limit Yorkton residents from being able to access materials which could have otherwise been shipped in from other regions such as Saskatoon, it would reduce the Parkland Libraries collection, ensuring that residents from neighboring communities could not benefit from the materials previously available through the public service.

A public hearing will take place on Dec. 14 at 5 p.m. at the City Hall council chambers in Yorkton where the council will hear verbal and written submissions from any individuals regarding this decision.

The hearing is also open to Melville citizens with concerns.



FOR SALE BY TENDER

The Village of Lebre has the following items for sale by tender:

Farm King Snowblower (left picture)
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* Must be removed from the Village
* Moving, clean up, and/or demolition costs shall be borne by the successful bidder
* Trailer must be removed within 30 days of award

The item can be viewed at 13 Place D L'eglise, Village of Lebre, or by contacting the Village office.

Tenders must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked “**Trailer Tender**” addressed to:

Village of Lebre
P.O. Box 40, LEBRE, SK S0G 2Y0

Tenders must be postmarked and/or delivered by 4 p.m. Friday, November 13, 2020.

A certified cheque or e-transfer to the municipality for the total amount shall be supplied by the successful bidder prior to pick up.

Highest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted.
Dated this 30th day of September 2020.

Caroline MacMurchy
Administrator, Village of Lebre



Job Opportunity

PUBLIC WORKS MAINTENANCE PERSON

Village of Dysart

The Village of Dysart invites applications for the position of Public Works and Maintenance Person. The successful candidate will be responsible for the operation and maintenance of the municipal water and wastewater system, transportation department(streets) and public properties including custodial duties at the Dysart Community Center. This position will be Monday to Friday- 35 hours per week.

The successful candidate should be organized and have the ability to work with minimal supervision. They should be able to operate a tractor, street sweeper, snow blower and lawn care equipment and be capable of performing minor mechanical repairs and have good mechanical aptitude. Public works experience, strong communication/interpersonal skills and a positive attitude would be considered assets.

Candidates must possess a Grade 12 or equivalent, a valid Class 5 Driver's Licence, be willing to obtain Small Water and Wastewater systems certification and be physically capable of doing the job. The candidate will be required to work closely with the village administration and council to coordinate daily operations as required.

Please submit resume to:

Administrator
Village of Dysart
P.O. Box 70
Dysart, SK
S0G 1H0
Fax: 306-432-2265
Email: dysartsk@sasktel.net

While all applicants are encouraged to apply, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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- Mechanical repair experience
- Class 3A license
- Strong organizational skills, capable of multi-tasking
- You possess leadership and are open to new learning opportunities

CONTACT:

Robert Griffith . Sharpe's Stockholm Branch Manager
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APPLICATION CLOSE DATE: OCT 30, 2020 . www.sharpes.ca

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CROP SERVICES



Sewer relining causes scare for City of Melville

By Emily Jane Fulford
Grasslands News

On Sept. 30, the City of Melville underwent sewer relining care of McGill's Industrial Services. The public notice, which went out via social media prior to work commencing in the west end of the community, indicated what residents would need to do to ensure that they followed rules during the time when the work was being done. However, information indicating the side effect of the work was not present. The result - a harsh chemical odor, which entered into residences and became noticeable hours after construction crews had left.

With no indication there might be such a distinctively powerful smell, homeowners were justified in their concern for safety when the issue occurred around midnight, over six hours after the streets had been reopened.

One individual, who did not want to be named in a quote because of her work in the medical industry, was visiting family at the time and chose to travel back to Regina late that evening rather than stay the night after the noxious scent triggered an asthma attack.

On Oct. 5, it was confirmed the company contracted to do the work on the city sewers used a technology known as Cured-in-place pipe (CIPP).

CIPP is defined as a "trenchless rehabilitation method used to repair existing pipelines." In other words, it is a form of seamless pipe lining done within an existing pipe and is frequently used in sewer, water, gas, and chemical pipelines which have a diameter of between 0.1 and 2.8 meters. After a felt lining is fitted into an existing pipe, resin filled liner is then exposed to a curing element which causes it to fuse to the inside walls of the pipe. After the curing process is complete, the lining becomes a new pipe.

However, what many people who do not work in the construction industry are unaware of, is a byproduct gaseous odor is caused by the styrene resin.

The strong adhesive smell is described by a number of construction firms as being safe with limited exposure, but the long term side effects of the chemical are still largely undetermined. Further research was done by the Virginia Department of Health into the styrene chemical

fumes after a number of employees and residents in the United States fell ill after a CIPP project was done in a heavily populated area. In a statement by a research team out of Purdue University, the process can, "expose workers and the public to a mixture of compounds that can pose potential health hazards." The same research project later proved that the method causes aquatic toxicity and inspired it to cease being used to water lines.

A sewer relining project involving CIPP in the City of Ottawa in 2015 resulted in a large scale evacuation of residents in the Hintonburg community after an unprecedented number of 911 calls by concerned citizens described the odor as being similar to a gas chamber.

The saving grace for Melville may likely have been the small size of the project which serviced a pipe situated below the intersection of 6th ave and Saskatchewan street.

The styrene fumes which affected local residents were largely dissipated by mid-weekend.

While the Virginia Department of Transportation chose to suspend

the use of styrene based CIPP liners as of 2007, the technology continues to be used today due to its low relative cost compared to the installation of new pipelines.

Notice of Nominations for Members of Area Authority

The Lorie West Conservation and Development Area. No. 26

Public Notice

is hereby given that for a period of fourteen days after the date stated hereunder, I will accept duly completed written nominations of owners or occupants of land in the area for membership of the area authority. The number of vacancies to be filled is 3 and forms of nomination papers may be obtained from the undersigned.

Completed nomination papers may be delivered to me at NE 36-21-10 W2 or mailed to P.O. Box 760, Balcarres, SK S0G 0C0 or delivered to me at NE 36-21-10 W2.

Date of commencement of the fourteen day period: 9th day of October, 2020.

Dated at Lorie, Sask. this 1st day of October, 2020.

Lionel Stilborn, Returning Officer

TAX ENFORCEMENT LIST

Resort Village of Melville Beach
Province of Saskatchewan

Notice is hereby given under the *Tax Enforcement Act* that unless the arrears and costs appearing opposite the land and title number described in the following list are fully paid before the 30th day of November, 2020, an interest based on a tax lien will be registered against the land.

Note: A sum for costs in an amount required by Subsection 4(3) of the *Tax Enforcement Act* is included in the amount shown against each parcel.

Description of Property		Total Arrears	Advert. Costs	Total Arrears and Costs
Lot-Blk-Plan	Title #			
25-2-84R39720	148562006	\$5,287.95	\$19.50	\$5,307.45
2-5-102002308	147388988	\$1,005.40	\$19.50	\$1,024.90
8-1-70R14528	145028437	\$911.57	\$19.50	\$931.07
10-1-70R14528	151876266	\$1,606.95	\$19.50	\$1,626.45

Total Arrears and Costs does not include penalty which accrues under Section 280 of *The Municipalities Act*.

Dated this 1st day of October, 2020.

Kayla Hauser, Administrator

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO DESIGNATE MUNICIPAL HERITAGE PROPERTY

The Heritage Property Act S.S. 1979-80, c.H-2.2 s. 11(2)(b)

Notice is hereby given that not less than thirty (30) days from the date of service of this notice, the Council of the RM of Stanley No. 215 intends to pass a Bylaw pursuant to the provisions of *The Heritage Property Act*, to designate as Municipal Heritage Property the following real property known as:

HAPPY CENTRE SCHOOL

Legally Described as:

Parcel A, Plan 101689151 Ext. 6

in the SE 25-24-07 W2

Parcel 152099972; Title 124473450

Any person wishing to object to the proposed designation must serve Council with a written objection stating the reasons for the objection and all relevant facts by Nov. 8, 2020. Consideration of the Bylaw will take place at the Regular Council meeting on Dec. 8, 2020.

Dated this 8th day of October, 2020.

Dawn Oehler
Administrator

LANE REALTY

ESTERHAZY - 140 acres: Bungalow w/sheltered yard, livestock facilities, valley topography.

KIPLING - 78 acres: 80s bungalow w/attached garage, well treed and maintained yard, 2 sheds, shop.

NEW - KIPLING - 148 acres: 60's Bungalow w/addition and attached garage, on Hwy. #48, Gooden Shed.

MELVILLE - 161 acres: 140 cultivated, Assessed at 201,700, just off Hwy. #15.

MELVILLE - 298 acres: 254 cultivated, Assessed at 294,100, just off Hwy. #15.

MOOSOMIN - 7 acres: 2½ storey w/sheltered yard, commercial building, on Hwy. #8.

NEUDORF - 364 acres: 150 tame hay balance pasture, vacant yardsite, in Qu'Appelle Valley.

SALTCOATS - 964 acres: 662 cult., 884,800 assess., 134,700 bu. grain storage.

REDUCED - WHITEWOOD - 6 acres: 1½ Storey, livestock facilities w/barns, quonset, shed

WHITEWOOD - 10 acres: (4) 10 acre parcels, one with vacant home, well, power.

NEW - WHITEWOOD - 160 acres: well-treed acreage SW of Whitewood, large updated 1¼ storey home, outbuildings.

WOLSELEY - 103 acres: 84 cult., 115,800 assess., NW of Wolseley.

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328 - 7th Ave. W.
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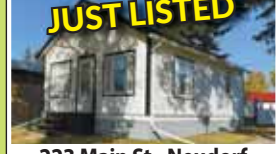
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