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Mils return

Melville Millionaires' player Jayden Bender looks to make a pass as he's guarded by Yorkton Terrier Tyson Janzen during action at the HCUC on Oct. 23, a 3-0 Terriers' victory. See story on page 18.

Candidate says he is not withdrawing from race

Richard (Ricky) Goebel plans to leave his name on Nov. 9 municipal ballot

By Chris Ashfield
Grasslands News



GOEBEL

A Melville resident says he will continue to run for city council despite a backlash against him on social media and his initial announcement earlier this week that he would be withdrawing from the municipal election on Nov. 9.

Richard (Ricky) Goebel had made a post on social media on Oct. 26 night that he was no longer seeking a city council bid. The statement came after a number of people complained that as a poll worker for Elections Saskatchewan, he had opened their ballot and looked at who they voted for before placing the ballot in the voting box.

The day after he announced on social media his intentions to withdraw from the race, Grasslands News contacted Goebel about the claims and to confirm whether he was not running. Goebel had confirmed on Tuesday that he would not be continuing to seek a council seat due to personal reasons and health and that

he was released from his role with Elections Saskatchewan after the accusations.

"I was given a job at the last minute on a job I was not trained for, then someone said I was looking at the ballots," said Goebel in a written statement to Grasslands News. "I was checking for my initials being on the outside, one or two were folded wrong and I was fired for looking at the ballots after three hours and about 10 voters."

On Wednesday, Goebel contacted City Hall to formally request his withdrawal from the election but was told that the deadline had passed for him to remove his name. As such, he decided to continue to seek a seat on council and serve the term if elected.

According to the Local Government Act in Saskatchewan, a candidate only has 24-hours to withdraw their name after the end of the official nomination period, which closed on Oct. 7. After that, any person that has submitted their name is considered to be running for mayor or council.

"Once that withdrawal period expires, there is no further opportunity for a candidate to withdraw their nomination. A candidate may state that they are resigning, withdrawing or not intending to continue; however the candidate's name remains on the ballot," said city manager Ron McCullough.

The municipal election will be held Nov. 9 and names that will appear on the ballot for the City of Melville council are Vincent Brooks, Carmen Goebel, Richard Goebel, Joe Kirwan, Lori Kraft, Kathy Nielson, Andrew Rondeau, Bradley Schultz, Vincent Thiessen and Johan Van Zyl. Running for the mayor's position are incumbent Walter Streelasky and challenger Maria Cole-Gayle.

Kaeding wins back MLA seat with huge majority

By Chris Ashfield
Grasslands News

It was another landslide victory for Saskatchewan Party candidate Warren Kaeding in the Oct. 26 provincial election when the Melville-Saltcolts MLA was returned to parliament with an overwhelming 76 per cent of the vote.

Kaeding received 5,023 of the 6,624 votes on election night, with his closest contender, NDP candidate Bonnie Galenzoski, receiving 1,141 votes. In third place was Progressive Conservative candidate, Trevor Ratti, who received 317 votes while

the Saskatchewan Green Party candidate, Jack Powless, got just 130 votes. Neither the Liberals or the Buffalo Party had candidates in the Melville-Saltcolts riding. There were also 541 mail in votes that had not yet been counted before press time along with 13 rejected ballots.

Province wide, the Saskatchewan Party won 50 of the 61 seats with the NDP claiming 11. The Saskatchewan Party received 63 per cent of the vote (242,638) while the NDP had 29 per cent (112,263). The Buffalo Party earned 11,055 votes for just under three per cent while the Green Party had 9,108 votes. The PC Party had 7,987 votes

while Independents totaled 954 votes. The Saskatchewan Liberals got just 338 votes.

In total there were 385,461 ballots cast from the 841,807 eligible voters for a 47 per cent voter turnout. There were 61,255 vote by mail ballots issued this election.

In an interview the day following the election, Kaeding told Grasslands News that going into the election he was confident but that there is always uncertainty in politics. He described his feeling as a sense of relief when the results came in.

"You really don't know how people are going to judge or

gauge the work that you are doing in the community, in the constituency – I guess I have done alright by the results so that's satisfying to a degree. You know you can always do better. I guess I am looking forward to having the privilege to serve again and to just know that there's more things that need to be done," said Kaeding.

Voting was slightly higher this year in the constituency compared to the 2016 election where 7,129 ballots were cast compared to the 7,165 this year, including the uncounted mail in ballots. In 2016, Kaeding received 72 per cent of the vote, compared to 76 per cent this

election.

This year's campaign was a lot different than other years according to the re-elected MLA who says that COVID was an obstacle all candidates had to overcome. Being in an area that had cases of the virus starting to build as the campaign began, he said it changed how he went about engaging with the constituents.

"I really enjoy going door-to-door and having those conversations because for many constituents, that's the only time they get to talk to you – to hear what their thoughts are, what their concerns are, what they

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Melville Davison School

Students learn democracy through mock election

By Emily Jane Fulford
Grasslands News

It's that time of year again – election time. With it, the opportunity to provide children across the province with valuable education, not only in regards to democracy and its history, but the electoral process as well. In Melville, Saskatchewan, students at Davison School took part in the Student Vote, a mock election based on the provincial election. This is one of a couple of mock elections that will be held at the school this fall, another based on the municipal process will be taking place in November.

“One Grade 5 (Miss Senyk's class) and both Grade 6 classes participated,” said Daniel Coomber, Teacher at Davison. “We had students playing the role of Poll Clerks as well as Returning Chief Officers. These students did a great job ensuring that the new rules were being followed including social distancing and using hand sanitizer before voting with their own pencils.”

The mock election was a project incorporated into the Social Studies class while the election process was being taught as well as the function of the Provincial Government.

“I hope that students really take a keen interest in politics and I hope that this interest will continue in the future. It is a real shame that young people as a whole are the group that tends to have the lowest turn-out in terms of voting and yet they will be the ones that will be financially the most responsible for paying for these decisions,” explains Coomber.

“I also hope that students actually look at the platforms that the different parties are putting forth and base their decisions on how those platforms align



EMILY JANE FULFORD | GRASSLANDS NEWS

Mock election

Students at Davison School in Melville got a chance to experience the election this week. Seen here is Brynn Alspach, Poll Clerk, checking the Voter ID card, Sophia Stav, Deputy Returning Officer and Chace Fortune, voter.

with their own ideas and beliefs. I use tools like Vote Compass so that the students can answer a quiz and see what party aligns with their own views. It always happens that someone says, “It says that I should vote for this party, but I hate that party” or “It says I should vote this way, but we have a sign on our lawn for another party.” This exercise really allows students an opportunity to decide for themselves based on the policies so that they know why they are voting for a party and not another. This really allows them to cut through the rhetoric they might hear at home or on social media. Hopefully, this will be a

practice that they will continue to do.”

Other topics in the curriculum cover some of the struggles that various groups have faced in the past in order to vote as well as the barriers people face in voting. In recent years, issues with differentiating fact vs opinion has become a global epidemic. In recent weeks, after a provincial election debate, Canadian's right to vote in a democratic system was referred to by a reporter as a “privilege”. The statement created controversy which put into question what Canadians deem a right vs a privilege. At present, the democratic system and the opportunity to vote is considered to be a right. It is a situation that further addresses the need for schools to include these lessons into the curriculum in ways similar to how Davison school is.

“We talk a lot about the concept of Democracy as well as other fundamental human rights and that it is our responsibility to ensure that we know our rights so that we can ensure those rights are respected and not infringed upon,” said Coomber, who also submitted a piece that was done on the topic by a student attending Davison.

The following is a response from Jorryn Kreklewich (Grade 6 Student):

Why do we learn about Democracy? “We have been learning about Democracy so that we know that not just one person or a small group of people can decide on things. So that we know not just one person gets to decide who the leader is or who they want to be in power.”

Facts vs Opinions - “We have been learning about this topic leading up until this election because when we have the chance to vote as a class we have to know if what the leaders are saying is true or if it's just what they think we want us to hear.”

How I decided who to vote for? “I used a website called Vote Compass which set up a quiz that was based on what the different parties thought about each topic/question for people to do and at the end it showed which party my ideas were closest to. Another thing I did was just compare what each party wanted (which I found out by watching the debate and listening to the leaders answer other questions while taking notes) to what I felt is most important to me and figured out which party met most of those things.”

Why voting is important? “We have been learning about how voting is important because when we are older we will have the chance to vote and why we should because then we will have a say in who we want to have lead our province or country. You have the chance to decide the quality of life you want for yourself and your children. Not voting is giving up your voice.”

CFIB pleased with gov't commitment

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB) congratulates Premier Scott Moe and the Saskatchewan Party on their election win on Oct 26.

“CFIB looks forward to continue working with Premier Moe, new and returning MLAs from both sides to address small business priorities,” said Marilyn Braun-Pollon, CFIB's vice-president, Western Canada & Agri-business. “We would

also like to thank the many candidates who ran in Saskatchewan's 29th general election. It takes an incredible amount of work and courage to put your name on the ballot.”

CFIB is pleased the government committed to:

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year for all SaskPower customers;

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- Continue expanding reliable connectivity across Saskatchewan; and
- Continue reducing red tape across all sectors wherever possible.

“In particular, we welcome the government's promise to temporarily reduce corporate income taxes that will help provide much-needed tax relief for some small businesses as they try to recover from the COVID-19 pandemic,” added Braun-Pollon. “Immediate tax relief was the top priority for small businesses in this election and CFIB's pre-election survey found 66 per cent of Saskatchewan small businesses wanted the next provincial government to provide temporary corporate income tax relief to stimulate economic recovery.”

“As a non-partisan organization dedicated to improving Saskatchewan's small business climate, CFIB will work with all parties, irrespective of political stripe, to give independent business a greater voice,” concluded Braun-Pollon.



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By Emily Jane Fulford
Grasslands News

Halloween's spook-tacular history



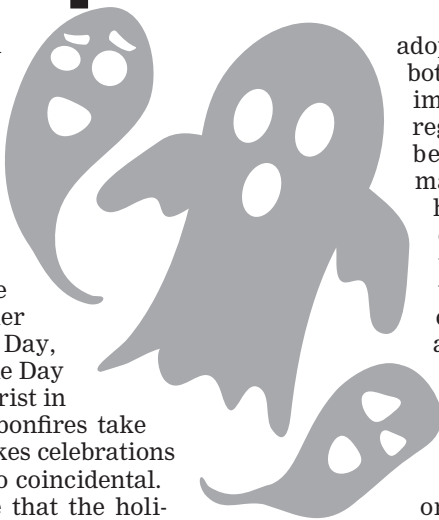
Halloween may be celebrated differently this year compared to last, and not just here in Melville, around the world. In 2020, for many people, one of the most frightening things lurking is not in the shadows and it doesn't go bump in the night. Our thread wields no chainsaw, doesn't know what you did last summer, no amount of prayers can keep it out of places of worship and it isn't hiding in a goalie mask... at least not yet. It is a threat we cannot see and it has impacted everybody's lives. However, despite the looming cloud of COVID-19, if the dark and stormy nights of Halloween's past can teach us anything about tradition, it's that they are always ever changing and never without their years where things go a little loopy.

On October 31st, many countries have celebrated the eve of the Western Christian feast known as All Hallows' Day and like the Mexican Day of the Dead, its purpose is intended to remember those who have been lost, the faithful departed, and the saints, otherwise known as hallows.

While many North Americans are under the assumption that Halloween in England is one and the same as Guy Fawkes Day, they are mistaken. While the day comes shortly after Halloween, it is actually an unrelated celebration of how Guy Fawkes had failed in his attempt to assassinate King James the 1st in 1605. The confusion comes as a result of two misconceptions, one being that the celebration of Halloween is anti Christian and another being that the celebration of Guy Fawkes day was intended to be an anti Catholic tradition. Unfortunately, similarly to how sometimes modern movements will at-

tempt to use unrelated protests to gain traction, the protestants of the 1600's used the celebration of the prosecuted attempted-assassin as a means to stir up controversy about the other church. At the end of the day, neither Hallows Eve, Hallows Day, Guy Fawkes Day or The Day of the Dead are anti-Christ in nature. The fact that bonfires take place at both Guy Fawkes celebrations and Halloween are also coincidental.

While some believe that the holiday of Halloween originated from the Gaelic festival of Samhain which was rooted in pagan beliefs, the pagans predated Christianity and represented a number of those who later converted or



adopted traditions from both cultures. It is also important to note that regardless of religious belief, historically many traditions and holidays are based on calendar events, which typically revolve around the changing of seasons and harvest time. It is speculated that Halloween is similar.

While playing pranks, trick-or-treating, wearing costumes and carving pumpkins are traditions celebrated worldwide regardless of religious belief, in addition to these traditions, many Christian groups organize church

services and candle lighting vigils at grave sites on this day. Some groups even abstain from eating meat and eat vegetarian meals, famously apples, potato pancakes and soul cakes (a small round cake traditionally served on Hallows Eve celebrations in the UK, Portugal and the Philippines.)

The Philippine tradition of dressing as ghosts and visiting homes to sing for sweets is very similar to the North American trick-or-treating tradition, however arguably more positive since it doesn't include the threat of one's house being pelted with eggs or toilet paper if they fail to produce said treats. However, all things considered, during the second wave of COVID-19, it is highly unlikely that toilet paper will be wasted in this way in Saskatchewan, given the current buying restrictions aimed at preventing a hoarding situation like that seen earlier this spring.

Trick or treaters welcome clear signage

By Sarah Pacio
Grasslands News

With the COVID-19 crisis making many people cautious, communities are finding creative ways to let people know which homes are welcoming trick-or-treaters this year.

The Town of Grenfell has orange flags available for residents to put in their front yards to indicate they are offering treats. Director of recreation and culture Andrea Nicholl said a resident suggested the initiative as a way to support families struggling to choose safe and fun opportunities for their chil-

dren. "While many families are making alternative arrangements this Halloween (such as candy scavenger hunts at home), many are still hoping to sustain the Halloween tradition of trick-or-treating," Nicholl explained. "These flags make it easier for both the trick-or-treaters and people shelling candy; it's a simple way to indicate, 'yes, we're participating!'" The flags can be picked up at the Town Office.

Other communities are using paper signs to show which houses are inviting costumed children. The Co-op Grocery Store in Broadview has provided colored posters saying, "Trick or Treaters Welcome," for customers to take home

and put in their windows. The Town of Indian Head distributed similar sheets to residents with their most recent water bills.

Individuals that distribute candy are encouraged to wear a facemask, use tongs to hand out the treats, and frequently clean doorbells, doorknobs, and handrails. Families that go trick-or-treating are advised to bring hand sanitizer and wear non-medical masks. They should maintain two meters between trick-or-treaters outside their household. The SHA also recommends that the treats collected be stored for 72 hours before consumption, or the wrappers be cleaned with disinfectant wipes.

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www.melville.ca/p/parks-recreation-master-plan to review the draft plan and to access the feedback form.

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Fort Qu'Appelle Legion #35 elects new executive

Many things have changed at Fort Qu'Appelle Legion since the start of COVID-19. New operational guidelines have been set by the Provincial Government of Saskatchewan for social distancing, liquor service, food service and VLTs and hall rental. We are facing many challenges for fundraising and keeping the branch financially stable. They are open to suggestions and of course volunteers.

One of the greatest challenges has been "How do we honour our Veterans on Remembrance Day". The decision was made to honour Veterans by hosting a virtual ceremony on Fort Qu'Appelle Branch #35 YouTube channel on Remembrance Day. This ceremony will include the laying of the wreaths and listing names of whom the memorial wreaths are for. The recording of this portion of their virtual ceremony will

be completed on Nov. 4th, a week in advance of the ceremony being aired. Please purchase your wreath at the lounge or e-transfer fql legion@sasktel.net for your family member or business.

Resignation notices were received from their president and vice president. Elections of officers was held at the October Member's Meeting. Now, who's who at Fort Qu'Appelle Legion #35?

They would like to introduce the volunteers who make up their Executive:

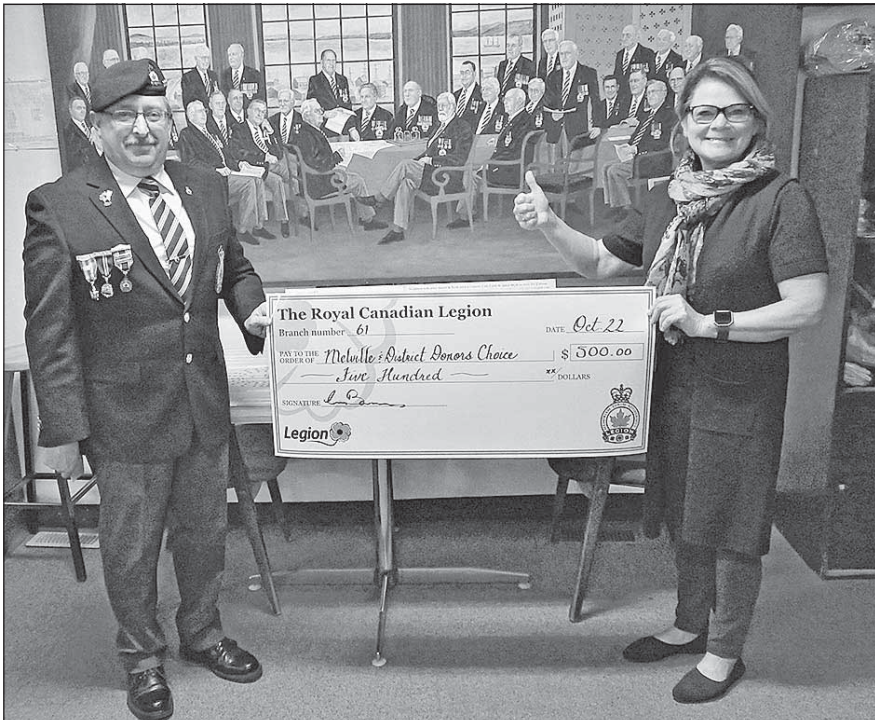
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- Membership Chair – Peter Ashcroft
- Poppy Chairs – Sheila Pelletier and

- Jenny Melanson
- Sergeant of Arms – Wynn Dryden and Thomas Boxall
- Chaplain - Rev Jo Mader

With COVID-19 guidelines in place they are operating their facility with skeleton staffing.

- Bartender - Danette Hinton
- Facilities Managers – Bruce Horsman and Heather Horsman (volunteer)
- Accountant – Carmen Anderson

They are encouraging members and the community to become involved with the legion. During these times it is important for us to continue donations to the Poppy Fund to support Veterans and their families. They have darts, shuffleboard, VLTs, suppers and Chase the Ace. Unfortunately, they are not able to host Texas Hold'em or Cribbage due to social distancing. They are open to suggestions for activities and the opportunity to host events. Please let them know your ideas.



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Legion supports campaign

Trevor Bancarz (left) President of R.G. Combe VC Legion 61 of Melville, presents a \$500 donation to Bonnie Schmirler, Secretary Treasurer of Melville and District Donors Choice for their 2020 Campaign.

Cost of COVID to City of Melville

By Chris Ashfield
Grasslands News

The COVID-19 pandemic is having a financial affect on the City of Melville with costs associated with the pandemic being close to \$70,000 so far this year.

In a report given to Melville city council at their Oct. 19 meeting, Director of finance Lynsey Swanson told council that total expenses as of Sept. 30 related to COVID-19 have been \$68,944.78, which she said increases the quarterly expense change to 15.55 per cent.

COVID-19 related expenses are tracked separately in a COVID-19 suspense account to be transferred into operations at the end of the year.

Swanson told Grasslands News that the COVID-19 related expenses are any expense incurred by the City that is out of the ordinary and specifically related

to COVID-19. She said those expenses are being booked into a COVID-19 suspense account.

"Costs include personal protective equipment (including face masks, respirators, face shields, gloves, and plexi-glass shields for front service counters). Other costs included in this account are sanitation cleaning products, hand sanitation, six-foot distancing mats, and electrostatic sprayers. Wage costs have also been booked here by recreation staff who have been sanitizing all city owned facilities, parks, and playgrounds," said Swanson.

Despite the additional costs that the city is having to endure as a result of COVID-19, they are still operating at a surplus. As of Sept. 30, Swanson said that revenues for the year were just over \$10.86 million while expenditures were just over \$8.2 million, leaving a surplus of more than \$2.6 million.



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Teacher honours cast and crew with portraits

By Alan Hustak
Grasslands News

After almost six months of intense rehearsal, the Fort Qu'Appelle High school drama club learned in mid March that it was not going to be able to compete in the drama festival as planned.

The event was called off because of the coronavirus. Everyone involved was certain that the original one act play, Lacking, which was written by Michael Koops, would win the regional festival and perhaps go on to sweep the provincials. In the introduction to the printed text, Koops says he specifically wrote the play as an opus for the student actors who can create magic.

"It was ambitious in the writing, production work and acting. It is still just ambitious. It is in the real sense of the

word, Lacking."

The abrupt cancellation had a devastating effect on Koops who tells us that the pandemic lockdown challenged his identity as a teacher. "I went to bed. I was depressed for two weeks; I was in mourning."

In order to pull himself out of the doldrums, he decided to reward the cast and crew for their efforts with 13 panoramic portraits of those involved in the production. An exhibition of the striking images, each 48 inches wide and 24 inches tall, perfectly paired with a wall of pencil sketches, was mounted on the weekend at the Qu'Appelle Valley Centre of the Arts. The collection is an illuminating complement to the play which was never staged. (Although plans for a virtual drama festival are said to be in the works.)

The portraits are as much a monument to each of the 13 talented teens as they are a trophy for their efforts. "It is such a thoughtful, heartwarming and generous gesture," said Teigan Todosichuk, who was one of the three principal actors in the play. "He's an amazing artist. I absolutely love the painting he did of me."

The appeal of the exhibition was, that pandemic or no pandemic, the portraits are a record of the committed artists in spite of being separated by a virus, for a moment worked and belonged together in a collaborative endeavour.

"For me the portraits are unique snapshot in time, a time that is unique. I probably will never have a time to make portraits like these again," said Koops.



ALAN HUSTAK | GRASSLANDS NEWS

Teens sketched

Fort Qu'Appelle teacher Michael Koops found a way to pay tribute to 13 students who were to be part of a one-act play that was put on hold in March due to the pandemic.

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

Universal childcare may not be good for society

There is one thing that I feel is a positive from the COVID-19 pandemic. This being, the pandemic, in many cases, has resulted in one or more of the parents or caregivers to remain at home with their children. I am not a strong believer in childcare at an early age.

It is unfortunate that figures shown, resulting from the pandemic, portray that female employment dropped by 1.5 million when COVID-19 hit and female labour participation rates fell to 55.5 per cent in April 2020 – the lowest level since 1986. Those rates were 61.2 per cent in February and rebounded to 59.4 per cent in July, suggesting the problem would rectify itself to the extent that provinces would allow people to work and move freely.

Thus, advocates are calling for more state-regulated, state-sponsored childcare in the name of a pandemic response.

The historical Plato, proposed that men and women have similar roles. He said society should raise children, not parents, lest those parents instil values in children that challenge the state. Plato's societal concept remained at odds with civilization for centuries after he died in 347 BC. Communist Russia and China revived some aspects nicely before cultural Marxism, second-wave feminism and political correctness advanced it in the West. The left still pushes for it today.

What Plato refers to as roles would, in today's society with our expanded gender classifications, probably not be defined between men and women but as responsibilities between partners.

The drop in female employment rates means that probably a lot of society still follow some of Plato's be-

liefs regarding roles of men and women. I guess now is the time the family discussions on shared responsibility for care of their children needs to take place.

My concern is for the children who are placed into childcare, and may I say, more easily with national childcare being promised.

A child needs the love and support of family and familiarity to be able to enjoy and learn, even if they are placed in a situation other than their home for a part of their day. What are children learning, and more importantly feeling, from being placed in an institutional-like environment of childcare?

Studies have shown there was a large, significant, negative shock to the preschool, noncognitive development and health of children exposed to programs of universal childcare, with little measured impact on cognitive skills.

They also found “striking negative impacts ... on family outcomes. It has been found such impacts are larger the younger the age the child entered the program.”

Vocabulary tests and motor-social development scores rose for day-care children in single-parent families but dropped for children from two-parent families, which could be a whole other matter for discussion.

An article I read recently showed the Quebec system of universal child care found the program had negative effects on cognitive development at age five.

They also reported that regulated child-care places in Quebec rose from 78,864 in 1997 to 245,107 in 2012. For parents, the cost per child per day went from \$5 in 1997 to \$7.30 in 2014. At the same time, provincial sub-

sidies rose from \$288 million in 1996-97 to \$2.2 billion in 2011-12, partly due to strikes by unionized childcare providers. In 2019, researchers reported “that the negative effects on noncognitive outcomes persisted to school ages, and also that cohorts with increased childcare access had worse health, lower life satisfaction and higher crime rates later in life. Our results reinforce previous evidence of the central role of the early childhood environment for long-run success.”

They, as well as other researchers, found the results were especially bad for males.

Nobody likes to see children raised in an orphanage, as I describe as institution-like care. Let's not let childcare become part-time orphanages for our children.

So why does there continue to be such an outcry for national or universal child care? One research associate for the Frontier Centre for Public Policy, Lee Harding, put it this way – “Unfortunately, when government taxes almost half the earnings of parents, they have little choice but to surrender their children to that government and work to pay the bills.”

What the outcome to society in the future will be can only be imagined at this point. Can we blame all of the increases in mental illness, depression and crime at this time totally to COVID-19?

Possibly, a few benefits will develop from the parents and families having to stay home, having to revert to a more family-oriented lifestyle during the months of the pandemic and will show positive results in the research done in the months and years ahead.

- Elaine Ashfield, Grasslands News

Buffalo Party biggest problem on Moe's horizon

By Murray Mandryk
Grasslands News

The 2020 election went about as well for the Saskatchewan Party as it possibly could.

When you accomplish the rare feat of winning four consecutive majorities — the fourth by a whopping 50-11 margin with recounts and mail-in ballots pending — you have done something historic.

The last NDP government also had four straight majorities, but its 1999 government was a “coalition” propped up by two Liberals. (As an aside, these were the last Liberal MLAs elected in Saskatchewan. The Liberals only ran three candidates in the 2020 election that garnered slightly more than 300 votes.)

When it comes to securing four-in-a-row, unaided majority governments, this is the first time in Saskatchewan since Tommy Douglas's Co-operative Commonwealth Federation government from 1944 to 1963. That was a 20-year run. By the time of the next scheduled set-date election in 2024, the Sask. Party will have governed for 17 straight years — also, the longest run of since Douglas.

However, Monday night's election was historic in national terms, as well. It was the third

consecutive election in which the Sask. Party cracked the 60-per-cent barrier when it comes to overall popular vote. The only other dynasty to do that was Joe Smallwood's Liberals in Newfoundland and Labrador.

Finally, this is the sixth consecutive general election for the Sask. Party since it was founded in 1997. In that time, it has never had less seats in the general election than it had in the previous election.

The Saskatchewan Party has truly lived up to its name, clearly supplanting the NDP for the title of “Saskatchewan's natural governing”.

Given the historic magnitude of the Sask. Party win, it's hard to imagine how this 2020 election could have gone much better for Premier Scott Moe.

As it stands right now, it even looks the Sask. Party has knocked off NDP Ryan Meili in his Saskatoon Meewasin seat — the third consecutive NDP leader that has lost his seat in a general election.

This was clearly a goal of the Sask. Party, although some would argue that having Meili in the legislature will create added dissension within the ranks of the NDP that seems uncertain as to where it should go.

As it stands right now, the



NDP is a party that represents little more than north and inner city ridings in the two major cities.

The Sask. Party government now faces practical problems. Moe promised \$849 million in new spending over the next four years in a plan calling for billion-dollar annual deficits that will add to the current \$24-billion public debt. The pandemic is bound to have on-going effects on a recovering economy.

But politically speaking the Sask. Party seems as well positioned in its fourth term ... with one possible new, glaring exception of the rise of the Buffalo

Party in rural seats that were again all won by the Sask. Party.

While a reflection of public mood, this is a political problem of Moe's own making.

Surprisingly, the Buffalo Party finished third in the popular vote despite only running 19 candidates. The former Wexit party that touts notion of taking Saskatchewan out of the Canadian confederation even managed to finish second in four ridings.

Sure, Buffalo candidates finished well back of the Sask. Party in its traditionally safe rural seats and aren't exactly a threat to power.

And throughout our history, we have seen other separatists like the Unionest, the Western Canada Concept and the Independence Party and none of them have every mounted to anything.

But noisy Buffaloes demand attention. They will cause Moe to further attack Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and the federal Liberals. And while most here clearly despise the Trudeau/Liberals, Moe needs better co-operation with the federal government to get through this pandemic.

In an otherwise amazing election night, Moe has found at least one new problem.

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Town of Whitewood

Recreation facilities facing COVID-19 challenges

By Elaine Ashfield
Grasslands News

The October 20, 2020 meeting of council of the Town of Whitewood was held at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at the town office. Missing was Councillor Donna Beutler.

Following adoption of the agenda with amendments and the minutes of the Oct. 6 meeting, the Facility Operations Manager (FOM), Ryan Dale, gave his report.

New outdoor ice surface

With the recent opening of some recreational activities, the FOM has been working hard to develop the COVID-19 protocol and policy for every user group at the Whitewood Community Centre.

Dale also requested approval to change his hours on peak busy days to help monitor users to be sure they are following protocol for COVID-19 and to assist with cleaning.

"We have a completely full schedule set for the entire year which is good for business and the community," Dale reported. "We did run into some difficulties with so many minor hockey teams and regulated to only play on weekends with five days between games with an opposing team, but all in all it's going to be a very busy, good season."

Dale and his recreation staff have once again put their ideas together to create an alternative to offering ice for the community and requested permission to install an outdoor skating rink. Dale has checked with other communities that have done this regarding any risks and complications to develop their plan. This would also be useful if the facility was ever forced to close due to COVID regulations.

The recreation staff would build the outdoor skating ice across from the arena on the lot next to the Archives building.

The Town would ensure that there would be no risk to the Town and just as other towns such as Esterhazy do, put up signage to take liability off the Town. The glass windows on the east side of the Archives would be boarded to protect them from any chance of damage during the season. There will not be any nets or pucks but must be done as a preventative measure in case a child does take some out.

"The location was chosen because of the closeness to the rink," the FOM explained. "We can use our zamboni to do the ice. This location is also in view of my office which I can supervise and see from if need be."

The FOM confirmed there would be no risk to the zamboni and the idea will be discussed with the Rec hockey team and public works employees in hopes of developing a flat, smooth skating area that could be developed into a 'winter wonderland' for additional winter recreation.

Arena solutions needed

Dale also stated in his report that he has been in touch with other communities including Moosomin, Wapella and Rocanville, regarding the reopen plans of the Community Centre that will help keep regulations fairly consistent amongst facilities used.

To date, total cost of supplies and equipment is estimated at \$1,600 for preventative measures of COVID-19 but funding from grants from Canadian Tire of \$9,000 and Saskatchewan Tourism for \$7,500 will help immensely to cover the ongoing costs.

The grant funds received may also be required to hire an individual as a skate patrol during public ice time.

"The issue of unsupervised kids causing issues by fighting and using foul language is becoming a problem," Dale was not pleased to have to report. "50 per cent of the kids are a problem and 90 per cent are unsupervised."

The staff cannot spend all their time

supervising the kids that are coming to the arena unsupervised in the capacity of a 'babysitter' so the program may have to be suspended, a charge may need to be implemented to enter the arena to pay for supervision or funds must be utilized from elsewhere to hire staff, he discussed with council.

Dale stated he preferred that the kids are spoken to about respecting the rules so that the recreation does not need to be discontinued at this time when opportunities to be 'near normal' have opened for youth in the community. Council recommended the grant funding be utilized if necessary to supervise.

The curling ice will hopefully be completed for use by Nov. 2nd.

The Hog Line Lounge (lounge in curling rink) is seeing lots of rentals for meetings and classes. Trivia Night will also be one of the promotions held in the lounge with the first one on Nov. 6th. Email registration to recreation@townofwhitewood. Teams must be four or less with Sports being the theme the first evening. All you need is your thinking caps and cash for the bar service. The limit is 30 people.

Discussion also took place to make masks mandatory within the facility due to the increased COVID-19 numbers lately.

Pool liner paid

Accounts listed for payment were approved, including \$172,393.22 for the new pool liner that was installed last month. \$123,350.00 was raised through events and was in Reserves with the balance coming from General Reserves as per a previous motion of council to make up the difference.

Other matters

Other matters dealt with at the meet-

ing included the rescinding of a motion for a policy regarding the release of information and documents following their approval at a council meeting. Coun. Chad Kelly made the motion and Coun. Lee Aldous seconded. Council members felt they did not fully understand that the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) was requesting to withhold any motions or documents dealt with at a meeting until after the next meeting when the minutes were approved.

Coun. Brian Stevenson felt that there is a need to be more specific when discussing policies; Mayor Doug Armstrong felt it is better not to produce a policy if they don't need one but if policies are made, the policy needs to be clear and understood.

The vote on the motion to rescind the policy was carried.

Approval was also given to purchase another MuniSoft program on Preauthorized Debit that would allow for the automatic entry of all preauthorized payments instead of the manual entry that is being done at present. Cost was \$649.00 under the loyalty pricing from MuniSoft.

Coun. Bruce Restau made a motion to allow for proceeding with the Tax Title of property for nonpayment of taxes as recommended by the CAO which Coun. Denise Istace seconded and the vote was carried.

Matters tabled from the meeting included a request to amalgamate two lots and also an advertising proposal from Grasslands News that the CAO had requested.

There will be one more meeting of the present council to be held on Nov. 3rd instead of Nov. 10th due to the municipal election being so close to the November regular meeting date.

Letter to the Editor - Wild turkeys missing

Dear Editor,

This year I raised and released a number of turkeys on my property in the Village of Fort San. These were not your typical barnyard turkeys, but wild turkeys which have been introduced to other areas of Saskatchewan. In speaking with wildlife biologists I learned that wild turkeys survive well in the winter months around cattle. Because the turkeys regularly return to my yard, the plan was to move the birds to farm with cattle later this fall.

This is no longer possible. Someone has captured the birds, and where they are now, I do not know.

One bird has managed to escape, and spends most of its time looking for

its friends. Although it is a hen turkey I have named it Steve; I will likely keep it as a pet. So if you happen to see Steve on the walking path looking for her family, be nice to her, as she is the last of her kind in the Qu'Appelle Valley.

Of course turkeys are prone to depositing fertilizer on a regular basis. To those property owners who were bothered in this way, I apologize. To those of you who enjoyed watching the birds, I am glad they provided some entertainment. Yes, we do live in interesting times. Next year I am thinking of raising and releasing something different. Capybara, maybe.

- Gord Demoskoff
Former turkey rancher

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Wolfe replaces Couture on PVSD board; meeting held

By Elaine Ashfield
Grasslands News

The Prairie Valley School Division (PVSD) Board of Education met on October 14 when they said their farewell to three of its members who are not running for re-election this year including Denise Couture of Grenfell who represents subdivision number 5 and has served on the Board since 2016.

Jana Wolfe of Grenfell was elected by acclamation to replace Couture in subdivision no. 5 that encompasses the Grenfell, Broadview and Whitewood area.

Enrollment

PVSD updated the Division's enrollment, which is currently 8,528, with approximately 400 students enrolled in Prairie Valley's Remote Learning program.

Pandemic funding

The Board stated they have received \$2.7M of the approved \$3.6M on September 30, 2020 in pandemic contingency funding. While their request had been for \$4.1M, the Board was thankful for what was approved to help keep the students and staff safe.

"Funding will support various initiatives in the safe operation of schools such as increased caretaking time, time for buses to be disinfected daily, purchase of disinfectant wipes and other cleaning solutions and related equipment, additional staffing for approximately 400 students enrolled in remote

learning, increased facilities maintenance time to respond to increased requests, furniture, equipment, signage and physical barriers to support physical distancing. Purchases of PPE will be coordinated and procured by the Ministry and distribute to school divisions," the Board report stated.

They will also have additional opportunities to request funding for any unforeseen items or as things continue to develop and possibly change.

There will also be an opportunity to request funding for increased substitute salaries and supervision expenses as they exceed actual expenses in 2018-2019.

Staffing

COVID-19 impacted staffing at PVSD as, typically September is one of the most stable months, Human Resources have had to work with schools on more than 25 teacher staffing changes. In addition, the formation of a Remote Learning School necessitated hiring eight new teachers and reassigning 13 contract teachers. Support staff changes have also been greatly impacted with a particular focus on staffing an additional 13.6 FTE in caretaking services. As expected, absence rates have increased by 23% for teachers and 54% for support staff from the same time last year. Coding for tracking COVID-19 related absences has been established and ongoing recruitment is focused on adding to the current 286 substitute teacher comple-

ment and the 526 casual support staff complement.

Transportation

Pandemic restrictions imposed many adaptations in transportation. Staff have worked diligently to have current information for drivers and schools. To date, there are nearly 400 students removed from bus service as a result of COVID.

Also due to COVID restrictions, PVSD will not be completing Buster the Bus presentations for students in Kindergarten to Grade 2 this fall, or read door bus evacuation drills. Alternatives are being sought for the delivery of bus safety presentations and in the coming weeks, they will be completing a bus evacuation drill video, featuring Prairie Valley School Division students to be posted on InSite for schools to show to students.



Firefighters visit daycare

Although many of the annual Fire Safety events were cancelled this month due to COVID-19, the Grenfell Fire Department was able to visit The Village Daycare on October 15. Fire Chief Dwayne Stone and Deputy Fire Chief Mike Kardash (pictured) showed them the different compartments of the fire trucks and various tools. The young children were eager to learn and afterwards enjoyed wearing plastic fireman hats while pretending to be firemen themselves.

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Student Vote held in Moosomin constituency

By Chris Ashfield
Grasslands News

Nine schools in the Moosomin constituency participated in the CIVIX Student Vote this year, a program that cultivates lifelong citizenship and empowerment by giving students a chance to vote in a mock election. And as the real election results showed, students in the constituency preferred a Saskatchewan Party led government with a 65 per cent majority.

The nine schools that participated in the student vote this year from Moosomin constituency were schools in Broadview, Grenfell,

Kennedy, Kipling, Moosomin, Rocanville, Wapella, Whitewood and Wolseley.

Whitewood School saw 150 student votes that were cast. Steven Bonk of the Sask. Party received 97 while Ken Burton of the New Democratic Party got 33. Marjorie Graham, who was the Saskatchewan Green Party candidate received 12 votes while Frank Serfas of the PC Party of Saskatchewan had 8 students mark an 'X' by his name. There were 2 rejected ballots.

Sixty-two ballots were cast at Grenfell Elementary where the Sask. Party received 40 and both the NDP and Green Party each got 8 votes. The PC Party received just

4 votes.

There were 32 votes cast at Broadview School with 20 of them going to the Sask. Party and the NDP and Green's both receiving 5 votes a piece. The PC Party got 2 votes in the election.

Wolseley School had 49 votes cast in the student election and as with the other schools, the Sask. Party had a majority with 27 votes followed by the NDP with 16 votes. The Green Party and PC Party received 4 and 2 votes respectively.

To see the results of all the schools in the province that participated in the Student Vote visit studentvote.ca/results/sk2020.

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Thieves steal batteries, lumber

Sgt. Travis Adams
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Reporting period:
Oct. 21 to Oct. 28

During this time, Melville & Ituna detachment responded to 53 reported occurrences or traffic stops that resulted in 20 charges and 26 warnings.

Traffic

RCMP attended a two-vehicle collision on Highway 15 and 35 with no injuries. One vehicle drove into the back end of a vehicle stopped at a stop sign.

RCMP are reminding motorists to SLOW down as winter driving season is upon us.

Mischief / Theft / Fraud

A person contacted RCMP to report that someone took all four tires and rims off a brand new truck. The property recovered that same evening on a stolen trailer in the RM of Stanley. RCMP continue to investigate.

RCMP were contacted to report that the water system and copper pipes inside an abandoned farm were damaged. The caller believed it happened some time

between October 10th and 20th near Neudorf, SK.

RCMP are investigating a report of windows damaged at Melville City Hall. The windows appeared to be kicked in by an individual in the back alley. RCMP continue their investigation.

A person called RCMP to report ten used AG batteries were stolen from a farm yard in Neudorf. The batteries are mixed brands. RCMP continue to investigate.

A theft of lumber from a house in the RM of McLeod was reported to RCMP. Stolen were approximately seventy-five 2x4's. RCMP continue to investigate.

A person contacted the RCMP to report finding approximately 50- 4" nails at the Goodeve post office driveway. RCMP continue to investigate.

A vehicle reported to RCMP that was parked in Othon in a back alley appeared to be suspicious. The vehicle was located and confirmed stolen from Regina. RCMP and Regina City Police continue to investigate.

Crimes against Person/Property

A report to RCMP that a silver truck, that was parked at her neighbours in Grayson had just backed into her car and drove away. The person went out to check the damage and found there was large dent on the rear, driver side and the car was pushed onto the sidewalk. RCMP continue to investigate.

If you have information related to these mischiefs, thefts, please contact your local RCMP Detachment, call 310-RCMP for immediate response, or you can call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Halloween Safety

Trick and treaters are reminded to stay safe during Halloween. Please abide by the COVID-19 regulations so everyone can have a Spook-tacular time.

"A Heritage Christmas" Art Show

Local artists invited to display artwork during Dec. show

By Anita Bella
Melville Art Club

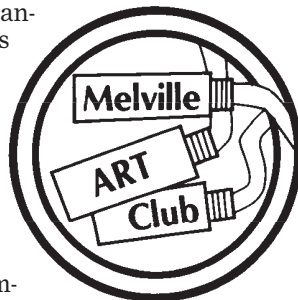
The Melville Art Club's annual December Art Show is called *A Heritage Christmas*. The club will feature paintings, drawings, sculptures, photographs, collages, etc., which have to do with the heritage of our members. These works will be on display during the months of December and January. The Gallery is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with COVID-19 precautions in place.

This year, we are extending invitations to non-members to participate in *A Heritage Christmas*. Bring your art work, ready to hang, to Melville Community Works on Monday, Nov. 30 at 1 p.m. If this time is not convenient, phone president, Theresa Wilson at 306-728-4174 or 306-730-8247 to make arrangements for an alternate time. There is a hanging fee of \$10 for displaying up to six items.

It was part of the German Heritage Club's yearly Christmas celebration to light the evergreen tree in front of City Hall at the beginning of December – but since these majestic trees have been cut down, the annual tradition has been eliminated.

One of our club members has donated a painting for the annual Art Club Show and Sale raffle which usually takes place in April. Tickets are available from Art Club members or at the Gift Shop at Melville Community Works.

Did you know the Melville Art Club was formed in 1967? Our slogan is *Promoting Art within the Community*.



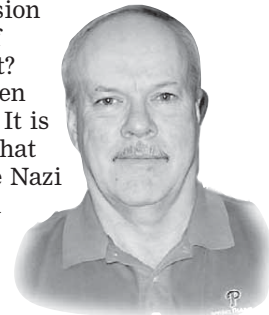
Gene Hauta

It's A Strange World

In the Romanian village of Deveselu, Ion Aliman was a popular mayor, so very popular that he was re-elected to a third term, **despite having died of COVID-19 complications 10 days earlier**. It sees that most of the 1,057 (out of around 1,600) voters knew he had died. Nicolae Dobre, Aliman's deputy, told reporters that "none of the other contenders got the same trust from the voters."

Lev Parnas is facing new federal charges, this time, for **allegedly defrauding investors with a company he started called Fraud Guarantee**. "We couldn't say it better ourselves—the behavior alleged today is indeed fraudulent—guaranteed," said FBI Assistant Director Bill Sweeney. Parnas and business partner David Correia lured investors into putting over \$2 million into the company, which was designed to provide fraud protection. Parnas and Correia allegedly spent the money on themselves.

Officials had a big decision to make: keep the name of Swastika, NY, or change it? The name was used between 1913-58 for the Post Office. It is true that since the 1940's that word evokes images of the Nazi invasion of Europe, World War II, and the Holocaust. Michael Alcamo who recently raised the issue said **it was obvious that the town should update its**



name and should pick a name that is not so offensive to so many Americans and so emblematic of intolerance, hate, and tyranny. But on Sept 14, the Council was unanimous in keeping the name. There is also what is now part of Kirkland Lake, ON named Swastika. Council explained that the word is Sanskrit for 'well-being', and the symbol was considered good luck in Indian religions for thousands of years.

A man with a lengthy criminal record who able to leave a maximum-security federal penitentiary in Port Cartier, even though everyone was "certain" that he would reoffend. Éric Lefebvre, 51, reached the automatic statutory release date on a six-year sentence he received in 2016, **but within days of his release he committed at least four armed robberies in Montreal**.

The proprietor of a "U Break It I Fix" mobile phone repair shop in Daeland, Fla., went to get a customer's phone in the store's "cage" but found it missing. A review of the security camera video identified employee **Brian Francis, 29, as the culprit, likely responsible for \$9,000 in electronics going missing**. The man worked as a "sign spinner" (standing on street corners flipping an advertising sign around to attract customers). Francis, who has an arrest record including for robbery and escaping police custody, was charged with grand theft.

Every morning for 18 months, an entire Welsh village would lose its broadband internet connection, or else see speeds slow to a crawl. The problem persisted through several different fixes. Engineers eventually traced the problem to a resident of Aberhosan, Powys, **who turned on an old second-hand TV at 7 a.m. every day**. Unbeknownst to everyone, the set emitted electrical interference that killed the internet. The 'mortified' owner immediately agreed to turn off the TV and never use it again, and the connectivity issues were resolved.

An Israeli study says **sex after a heart attack improves survival rates**. "Sounds like a good way to get fired from the ambulance crew," snapped Argus Hamilton. Ouch! "I hate it when I'm texting and I'm rudely interrupted by a cyclist bouncing off my windshield."

A customer at a Wendy's burger drive-thru in Deltone, Fla. asked to speak to the manager because the server at the window was a "smart-ass" when she asked him to pull forward to wait. Manager Julia Martin, 22, heard the exchange and told the staff she would deliver the man's meal to his car. When Martin went to the vehicle, the customer was threatening to call Wendy's headquarters to report the restaurant. **Martin was not happy and punched the man through the open window**. She walked away for a minute and then came back to smarten him up a little more. She also had her keys in her hand, and threw them at his face. He kept the keys as evidence until sheriff's deputies arrived. Deputies noticed Martin's story kept changing, and she was arrested for battery.

Yeah, I can relate to that...keep reading between the lines...

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STRELASKY

One of my first priorities as an incoming new mayor in 2006 was that I would try to communicate with our citizens by writing a monthly "Mayor's Corner." This I have consistently done for the last fourteen years. It was my hope that this effort would be valued. I thank Grasslands News and the City of Melville Website for their cooperation in enabling me to communicate my message to our citizens.

As noted in my previous message in September, we are in an election mode. Provincial elections were held on Oct. 26th and municipal elections will be on Nov. 9th. We are very fortunate in our country to have the opportunity to determine leadership for the next four years in our various jurisdictions. You are encouraged to have your say in this democratic process by casting your ballot.

Our city has met on different occasions with the Council of Kahkewistahaw First Nations, now the owners of the Babcock Wilcox plant, to discuss future operational options. This facility has great potential which we hope will be beneficial to both Kahkewistahaw and our community through job creation and increased economic activity.

A special celebration occurred on Sept. 22 when a park located at Prince Edward and Third Avenue East was renamed "Norm Konechny Park" in honor of Deputy Chief Konechny's 50 plus years of dedicated firefighter service to Melville and District.

Did you know that in 1947 the former St Peter's Hospital located at Seventh Avenue East was the first recognized accredited hospital in Saskatchewan?

Walter Strelasky, Mayor of Melville

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Lifestyles

Social distancing and Halloween this year

MC - Halloween is a unique day each year when people gather together for parties, parades and of course, trick-or-treating. October 31 is a day that most children eagerly await each year because it means an opportunity to don a costume and come home with bags full of sweet treats.

This year Halloween figures to look different than it has in years past. Homes may have carved pumpkins on the doorstep and paper ghosts blowing on tree branches. And horror movies will no doubt dominate streaming service top 10 lists. But thanks to the COVID-19 virus, certain Halloween traditions may not be possible.

Depending on regulations in your city or town, parties, trick-or-treating and school functions (if school is in session) may be canceled or significantly modified. Since COVID-19 is so easily spread, health officials have long touted the need for social distancing. And

while masks in public have long since become the norm, Halloween masks may not be sufficient.

The coronavirus already has scared off some Halloween attractions. Universal Orlando, Disney World and Disneyland have canceled mainstream Halloween events for this year. Plus, a recent Harris poll on Halloween found that, of the 1,970 adults polled, nearly three out of four people have no plans to take their children trick-or-treating.

So what is the public to do in the wake of the risks of going out for Halloween?

- Maintain social distancing if trick-or-treating is allowed. This could mean staggering times to go on the search for candy and avoiding homes where trick-or-treaters have already lined up.

- Consider small gatherings that enable youngsters to exchange candy with a limited group of friends or neighbors.

- Head to the mall or

nearby stores in costume and get candy from retailers where it may be easier to maintain distance.

- Wear your mask or special face coverings when trick-or-treating. Consider building a costume around the masks so it fits with the Halloween theme.

- Wash hands frequently or use hand sanitizer when water and soap is unavailable. Limit the number of houses you visit to reduce your risk of infection.

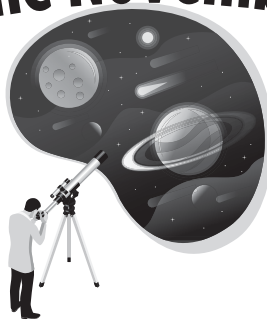
- Ask family or friends to send digital treats, such as gift cards or certificates. Many restaurants may offer voucher programs for coupons for free ice creams at their locations, and while these may not be traditional Halloween goodies, ice cream is still sure to please youngsters.

- Consider car parades instead of traditional trick-or-treating.

Despite the COVID-19 virus, Halloween enthusiasts can find ways to be safe and have fun this year.

Watching The November Nite Skies

By James Edgar
for Grasslands News



The Moon begins this month less than half a day past full phase. On the Nov. 4, it is just 0.2 degrees north of the cluster M35. By the Nov. 12, the thin, crescent Moon shares the early morning sky with Venus, just 3 degrees north of the bright planet. A day later, Mercury is 1.7 degrees south. This should be a good opportunity to see both inner planets with the Moon in between. The Moon is new on the Nov. 14, and also at perigee (closest to Earth), generating high tides in coastal areas. By the Nov. 18, Jupiter and Saturn are in close proximity for a couple of days, 2 degrees and 3 degrees north, respectively. The waxing-crescent Moon is 5 degrees north of Mars on the Nov. 25; on the Nov. 27, Uranus is 3 degrees north of Luna. The Moon is full on the Nov. 30th, which is also the beginning of the second eclipse season of 2020, with a penumbral lunar eclipse widely visible in the Western Hemisphere.

Mercury is visible in the eastern morning sky early in the month, reaching greatest elongation west on the Nov. 10. This apparition favours Northern Hemisphere viewers as the ecliptic is high in the sky before daybreak.

Venus rises in the east all through November, just ahead of Mercury's appearance. The two planets gradually

round in their orbits, dropping lower and lower each day. At first, Venus gains on Mercury, closing the gap by mid-month, then speedy Mercury draws away to vanish in the Sun's glare by month end, leaving Venus to dominate the sky.

Mars is visible in the east at sunset sandwiched

between Neptune and Uranus, rising higher each night through the month, but becoming noticeably dimmer as Earth pulls away from the Red Planet. Mars has been retrograding, and on Nov. 15, becomes stationary to then begin prograde motion for the rest of the month. Watch for the nearby Moon on the 25th.

Jupiter and Saturn are both close together low in the southwest at sunset. The gap between the two gas giants closes from 5 degrees to 2 degrees as the month progresses. The waxing crescent Moon is with them on the Nov. 18th and 19th.

Uranus is visible in the east at sunset, retrograding across the sky throughout the night, trailing behind Mars. The Moon glides by on the Nov. 27.

Neptune is well placed in the evening sky, retrograding ahead of Mars, and becoming stationary on the Nov. 29.

Daylight Saving Time ends on Nov. 1. The south Taurid meteor shower peaks on Nov. 5.

A penumbral lunar eclipse occurs on Nov. 30, visible for Western Hemisphere viewers



\$1,000 donation to Childcare

On Oct. 21 the Village Grenfell Childcare Centre received a \$1,000 donation from TD Plays, TD Canada Trust, Grenfell Branch. Pictured are (l-r) BreAnn Zorn (TD Grenfell Branch), Natasha Perras (Childcare Center Director) and children Benjamin Zorn, Beau Busche and Ace Busche.

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Fort Qu'Appelle council briefs

\$705,000 in upgrades for Rexentre discussed

By Alan Hustak
Grasslands News

Mayor Jerry Whiting, who is stepping down after one term in office, presided over his last council meeting a week ago Thursday. The final meeting dealt with house-keeping issues, especially the need for the outgoing councilors to rid their Ipads of sensitive material and e-mails. The material will be downloaded into an account and archived in a secure place. Preparation for the Nov. 9 election that will elect the town's 15th mayor is well underway; protective equipment to be used at the polling station has arrived, and "everything we can do to put in place the procedures has been done," said chief returning officer Victor Goodman.

Rexentre upgrades

The Town of Fort Qu'Appelle is preparing for \$705,000 worth of planned upgrades to the Rexentre next year. The

federal government has come up with a last minute grant that provides for 80 per cent of the expenditure through the COVID 19 Infrastructure Stream program. The town has already received \$121,000 under the federal government's safe restart program for the potential refurbishment and has earmarked another \$70,000 in next year's budget. In addition, the federal government has made last minute grants available to convert the Rexentre into a COVID 19 emergency facility, but the administration was given short notice to file the application. "We only learned about it three weeks ago, and we have

to have the paperwork ready by Oct. 31," said CAO Victor Goodman who expressed confidence the application would be submitted in time. The town will also spend \$10,000 on a consultant to help with Asset Management related engineering to help with the ICIP application. In the event of a natural disaster, the Rexentre could be used as an emergency shelter.

Library to be refurbished

Council has been asked to set aside an additional \$10,000 on top of the \$15,000 it has already allocated to have a new floor put in the library. The floor was installed 35 years ago and is in need

of repairs. The Library has asked contractors for cost estimates and received three quotes between \$22,000 and \$24,000. The new floor is the first phase of library's five-year strategic plan to refurbish and upgrade the building.

Transit van service

A candidate running for a council seat in Fort Qu'Appelle sent a letter to council asking for "an immediate resolution" to have the town's Handy Transit Van put back into service. The van, which transports the elderly around town, hasn't been running since the spring when service was suspended because of the

COVID 19 pandemic. In his letter, Brian Strong insists that the handy van is an essential service. "The elderly rely on this service and cannot always count on friends and families." Strong, who was present at the meeting, was told that council did not have the sufficient information it needed to allow the service to resume. Outgoing councillor Brian Casper said that because the elderly are affected, "We have to be very careful here. This is not something we can do in a day." Casper said the question of a protective shield for the driver has to be addressed, and the whole issue of properly sanitiz-

ing the van has to be resolved. "It appears we are going to need more information before we can address that," said Mayor Jerry Whiting.

Firefighter's monument

Council will let its successors decide where to put a proposed sculpture that is being designed to honour the town's firefighters. Communities in Bloom suggested two locations for the installation – east of the Farmers' Market, or by the palisades of the Old Fort. But council didn't think either was appropriate. The farmers' market is not on town property, and the Old Fort location seemed inconvenient.

Campbell in first at Battle of the Blades

By Travis Longman
Grasslands News

They say the best things in life come from small towns and big dreams. However, for Jessica Campbell, who hails from Rocanville, not even in her wildest dreams would she of imagined she'd be on national television figure skating. Hockey was her sport growing up and she excelled at it. She has played hockey collegiately, professionally and on the Canadian National Women's team but she has recently traded her hockey skates in for figure skates. Campbell is competing on season six of the CBC TV show The Battle of the Blades which began on Oct. 22.

Campbell is skating alongside Asher Hill in the popular ice dance competition. The duo are up against the teams of Carlotta Edwards/Kris Versteeg, Jennifer Botterill/Eric Radford, Kaitlyn Weaver/Bryan Bickell, Megan Duhamel/Wojtek Wolski, Meghan Agosta/Andrew Poje, Vanessa James/Akim Aliu and Violetta Afanasieva/ Anthony Stewart.

Night one of competition could not have

gone any better for Hill and Campbell; the tandem received rave reviews from the judges. "The sky is the limit," said judge Natalie Spooner and she adds that her favourite risk was Jessica trading in hockey equipment for a crop top. She gave the tandem a 5.5.

Judge Elladj Balde loved the hip hop style. He did give some advice when following music. He encouraged them to stay in the pocket (sweet spot right on the beat). They scored a 5.5.

Lastly, judge Scott Moir kept the praise going, stating the pair owned it; (the skate was) very difficult and really pulled it off. Moir gave the pair a 5.4. For a combined score of 16.4.

The duo nicknamed "Jesher" sits in first place after the skating portion of round one. The judges' scores and fans' votes will determine who is safe from the bottom two and avoid a skate off which takes place Thursday, October 29.

The standings after the judges scores: Jessica & Asher 16.4; Meagan & Wojtek 16.2; Kaitlyn & Bryan 16.2; Jennifer & Eric 16.1;

Vanessa & Akim 15.9; Violetta & Anthony 15.8; Meghan & Andrew 15.7; Carlotta & Kris 15.5.

Find out who goes home Thursday night starting at 8 on CBC.



Jessica Campbell and skating partner Asher Hill listen to judges' comments after their performance on night one.

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Local area teen crowned Miss Teen Canada Charity

By Sarah Pacio
Grasslands News

Like the famous lyrics, “When you get the choice to sit it out or dance, I hope you dance,” Dannicka Kequahtoway has chosen to dance. That choice has led her on an exciting journey from ballet classes in rural Saskatchewan to receiving a crown at the Miss Teen Canada pageant in Ontario.

Dannicka is from Saki-may First Nation and has grown up on her family’s farm west of Broadview. She began taking lessons with Diva Dance in Grenfell when she was five years old. A year later, she was diagnosed with an inoperable frontal-temporal brain tumor. The tumor causes frequent migraines, fatigue, and occasional seizures. Doctors told her parents,

Bruce and Crystal, that this type of tumor typically ruptures between age 26 and 30.

Despite the grim diagnosis, her parents support and encourage Dannicka to live her life to the fullest. “It’s a daily battle, but she doesn’t let it run her life,” her mom commented. Dannicka has continued to attend school and train with local dance studios, becoming a graceful ballerina and talented indigenous dancer. She is now 16 years old and continues to have a positive outlook on life; her cheerful disposition brings joy to those around her.

Earlier this year, Miss Canada Globe Productions selected Dannicka as a southern Saskatchewan delegate for its Miss Teen Canada pageant. Sponsorships from Saki-may First Nation band office and others, enabled

her to attend the event in Toronto on September 16-27. “It’s a very big opportunity,” Dannicka said prior to the pageant. “Miss Teen is about self-image and encouraging girls to have self-confidence. It’s not all about looks, it’s who you are on the inside.”

After Dannicka and her mom returned from Ontario and completed the self-isolation period recommended by health officials due to COVID-19, they met with Grasslands New to talk about the experience. Dannicka carefully set a jeweled crown on the kitchen table at her family farm and laid her sash beside it. Excitement showed in her eyes when she recalled her experiences at the event and the camaraderie among the delegates. She and her mom described the busy schedule of etiquette and confidence training, make-up lessons from professional artists, and critiques from fashion designer Kim Hazen Mahistrado. Although there were a few opportunities to tour the city and experience the diverse cultures in Toronto, participants primarily stayed within the event “bubble” because of the coronavirus pandemic.

In addition to fashion contests, participants were also judged on their conduct, talent performance, and presentation of their selected platform. Dannicka naturally chose dance for the talent category, preparing a routine accompanied by an original spoken-word poem that described the importance of talking about depression.

The platform she presented related to youth cancer. Her responses during interviews at the pageant were so satisfactory to the judges that they presented her with the Overcoming Adver-

sity Award and crowned her Miss Teen Canada Charity. She was also given the title Miss Teen Earth and will represent Canada in El Salvador in November 2021. “I’m really proud,” Crystal said. “What really touched my heart was when she said, ‘My mom and dad believed in me before I believed in myself.’”

Dannicka continues to struggle with side effects from the tumor. She experienced severe headaches during the pageant and shortly after returning home she had what she described as “the worst headache I’ve had in my life.” Broadview Hospital is only a few minutes away, but since there is no emergency service available there, her mom called an ambulance. Dannicka was transported to Regina Hospital and experienced a seizure on the way. She returned home but the family will be consulting with a neurosurgeon for the best course of action.

In the meantime, Dannicka is preparing to fulfill her commission as Miss Teen Canada Charity. She is preparing video sessions to share the pageant’s message of self-love with schools. Over the next year, she plans to host fundraisers to support her chosen charity, the pediatric



Teen crowned queen
Dannicka Kequahtoway of the Broadview area was crowned Miss Teen Canada Charity in Toronto last month.

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cancer foundation at Saskatoon Children’s Hospital. The first event will be held in Broadview and provide children with an opportunity to have their photo taken with Dannicka. “Kids are going through so much these days,” her mom explained. “Every little girl

dreams of seeing a queen or princess.”

Dannicka will also make appearances at special events to help organizations raise money for other charities. These can be arranged by contacting her on Instagram at [miss.teencanada_charity](https://www.instagram.com/miss.teencanada_charity)

Kaeding wins with 76% support

- continued from front

think we need to do differently or change or improve on,” said Kaeding.

There was a common theme amongst the constituents that he did engage with, saying they almost all brought up the federal government, COVID and the Saskatchewan economy.

“I believe why we resonated so well with voters is that we have a plan, it’s a steady plan, we just need to move forward with it. And that’s what you heard a lot at the door is that people just want that steady hand to guide them through this. Let’s just get to the other side and carry on,” said Kaeding.

Kaeding was first elected as the Melville-Saltcoats MLA in 2016 when he replaced retiring MLA Bob Bjornerud. At the time the provincial election was called, Kaeding was the Minister Responsible for Rural and Remote Health and the Minister Responsible for Seniors. Kaeding said he had not talked to the Premier over his cabinet position and he is unsure what his role will be when parliament resumes.

“That’s strictly up to the Premier to decide. I certainly appreciated the opportunity to serve in Cabinet and I guess I always hope that I get placed back in Cabinet and if I could even into the position that I had in the past. I started a number of initiatives that I would really like to see to completion – and add more momentum to. There’s lots of things to be done yet so you always hope you have the privilege to carry that on,” said Kaeding.

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Yorkton cases

COVID exposure warnings issued for businesses

By Provincial News
Grasslands News

A growing number of potential COVID-19 cases have taken place in Yorkton resulting in the Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA) issuing a public alert to a growing number of businesses where a person or persons attended while likely infectious.

More than 20 businesses in Yorkton had potential exposure cases over the last week. The dates and locations are:

October 15

- Real Canadian SuperStore, 206 Broadway Street East, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

October 16

- Walmart, 240 Hamilton Road, 9 to 9:30 a.m.

October 17

- Save-On Foods, 277 Broadway Street East, 9:15 to 10 a.m.

- Walmart, 240 Hamilton Road, 10:15 to 11:30 a.m.

October 18

- Legacy Co-op grocery store, 30 Argyle Street, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m.

October 19

- Real Canadian SuperStore, 206 Broadway Street East, 9:45 to 11:45 a.m.

October 20

- Canadian Tire, 277 Broadway Street East, 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.

- Walmart, 240 Hamilton Road, 7 to 7:30 p.m.

- Real Canadian SuperStore, 206 Broadway Street East, 7:15 to 8 p.m.

October 21

- Medicine Shoppe, 17-259 Hamilton Road, 11:15 to 11:45 a.m.

- Real Canadian SuperStore, 206 Broadway Street East, 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

October 22

- Yorkton Toyota, 5 Kelsey Bay, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Legacy Palliser Way Co-op Gas Bar, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.

- Pat Valu, 5-275 Broadway Street East, 12 noon to 2:30 p.m.

- Real Canadian SuperStore, 206 Broadway Street East, 2 to 2:45 p.m.

- KM Auto Care, 50 Broadway Street West, 4:15 to 5 p.m.

- Walmart, 240 Hamilton Road, 5 to 6:15 p.m.

October 23

- Yorkton Toyota, 5 Kelsey Bay, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

p.m.

- All Seasons Distributors, 226 Smith Street East, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.

- Leicester Family Restaurant and Lounge, 88 Grace Street, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

October 24

- Yorkton Toyota, 5 Kelsey Bay, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- Real Canadian SuperStore, 206 Broadway Street East, 8:15 to 8:45 p.m.

- Gloria Hayden Centre, 279 Morrison Drive, 3:45 to 4:30



Daycare Halloween

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With no school Monday, Alexis' Daycare took advantage and got into the Halloween spirit by playing Pin the Ghost on the sheet, spider egg hunt, costume parade, face painting, costume photo shoot, cup stacking and toilet paper bowling. Rebecca Johnson watches as Aubrey Crook (left photo) tries her best to pin her ghost while the children enjoyed Halloween coloured spaghetti (above photo). Front row (l-r): Aubrey Crook (devil), Hunter Deneka (unicorn), Jonathan Stein (Hawkeye). Back Row: Jakob Unterschute (fireman), Carter Crook (transformer bumble bee), Mikayla Deneka (cow), Nicholas Stein (dragon), Lennox Armstrong (Chase), Mataya Bolton (fortune teller), Lindsay Unterschute (Elsa).

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City of Melville

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NOVEMBER 9

VOTE

**Carmen Manastyrski Goebel
for Council - City of Melville**

- ✓ I grew up near Goodeve, SK.
- ✓ My Parents Marlene and Charlie Manastyrski were great role models to me.
- ✓ My father was a councillor for the RM of Stanley and I learnt many entrepreneurial lessons through his coaching.
- ✓ I've lived here in Melville since 1997. I raised my children here with the help of my parents and Lynn, my husband.
- ✓ Melville was a great place to be as a single parent raising two children.
- ✓ A vote for me means a fresh perspective.
- ✓ I wish to investigate why our bills as residents seem to be so high.
- ✓ I'd really like to see Melville promote our downtown through new business ventures that will also bring new people to Melville and create jobs.
- ✓ I would like to investigate why so much of our commercial downtown property is empty and why empty lots are not utilized.
- ✓ I am also advocating for more Doctors and Nurse Practitioners in our city.
- ✓ I wish to investigate the use of the Merv Moore Sportsplex. It seems odd that our residents may have to take their children out of school to travel a neighbouring town for hockey practice. This means their money is not spent in our city.
- ✓ Our elderly and the hardship they might face from having to travel to the outskirts of Melville for groceries etc. is on my mind as well.

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Fun things to do and keep active!

NOVEMBER 2020

During this month we offer suggestions and a few event activities for you and your family to do. Some of the dates are actual observances, while others are just ideas you can use. Feel free to add your own to the list. Have fun and enjoy November!

All Month

Melville Legion Bingo - Tuesdays

Doors open at 6 p.m. games run 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. 136 - 3rd Ave. W, Melville, SK

Melville Legion Chase the Ace - Fridays

Draw made at 6:15 p.m. 136 - 3rd Ave. W, Melville, SK

Melville Millionaires - SJHL



The SJHL has resumed play for the 2020-21 Season with modified schedules. Seating is limited to 150 fans. There are three divisions and these teams are in each division: Viterra Division - Melville Millionaires, Yorkton Terriers, Weyburn Red Wings and Estevan Bruins; Sherwood Division - La Ronge Ice Wolves, Melfort Mustangs, Flin Flon Bombers; Global Ag Risk Solutions Division - Humboldt Broncos, Kindersley Klippers, Battlefords North Stars, Notre Dame Hounds.

Melville Millionaires upcoming regular season home games played at the Horizon Credit Union Centre:

- Friday, Nov. 6 - 7:30 p.m. vs Estevan
- Saturday, Nov. 14 - 7:30 p.m. vs Weyburn
- Friday, Nov. 20 - 7:30 p.m. vs Yorkton
- Saturday, Nov. 28 - 7:30 p.m. vs Humboldt

Fort Knox - PJHL



The PJHL has resumed play for the 2020-21 Season with modified schedules. There are two divisions and these teams are in each division: Bill Johnson Division - Fort Knox, Extreme Hockey Regina Capitals, Silver Foxes, Southern Rebels, Triple Seven Chrysler Storm; Bob Dybvig Division - Carrot River Outback Thunder, Delisle Chiefs, Prince Albert Titans, Saskatoon Quakers, Saskatoon Royals, Saskatoon Westleys, West Central Rage.

Fort Knox upcoming regular season home games played at the Fort Qu'Appelle Rexentre:

- Friday, Nov. 6 - 7:30 p.m. vs Storm
- Thursday, Nov. 12 - 7:30 p.m. vs Silver Foxes
- Friday, Nov. 20 - 7:30 p.m. vs Capitals
- Friday, Nov. 27 - 7:30 p.m. vs Storm

November 1

Daylight Saving Ends



The typical implementation of DST is to set clocks forward by one hour in the spring ("spring forward") and set clocks back by one hour in autumn ("fall back") to return to standard time. If DST does not directly affect you, it will affect other provinces in Canada. (en.wikipedia.org)

All Saint's Day



The Christian holiday of All Saint's Day honors and recognizes all of the saints of the Christian church, many of which were martyrs. The church sets this day aside to celebrate over 10,000 recognized saints. (source holidayinsights.com)

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 ★ Daylight Saving Time Ends	2	3	4	5	6 MELVILLE MILLIONAIRES	7
8	9 ★	10	11 ★ Remembrance Day	12 BLACK FRIDAY	13 ★	14 MELVILLE MILLIONAIRES
15	16	17	18	19 ★	20 ★ MELVILLE MILLIONAIRES	21
22	23	24	25	26	27 ★ BLACK FRIDAY	28 MELVILLE MILLIONAIRES
29 ★	30	1	2	3	4	5

November 9

Municipal Elections



You have a chance to be part of the process in voting for your area candidates in the 2020 Municipal Elections. Please exercise your right to vote! These include: cities, towns, villages, rural municipalities and school boards.

November 11

Remembrance Day



Honors all members of the Armed Forces who have served this country valiantly, and in a very big way. They served and fought to protect us, to keep our country safe, and to preserve our way of life. Veterans gave their time, and risked their lives for you and me. In some cases, they made the ultimate sacrifice. (source holidayinsights.com)

November 13

Care Giver Appreciation Day



This is a very important day of recognition for the people who selflessly give their time to care for those who are ill, disabled, or elderly. Give a simple thank you to everyone you know who is a caregiver in any capacity. (source holidayinsights.com)

November 19

Smokeout Day



The goal of this special day is quite obvious: to get people to quit smoking, resulting in fewer health problems, and less cancer and emphysema deaths resulting from smoking and secondary smoke. The health benefits, and the prospect of a longer life are crystal clear. (source holidayinsights.com)

November 20

World Children's Day (WCD)



This is a day McDonald's uses as a fund raiser for Ronald McDonald House Charities. The first official WCD was held on November 20th, 2002 and was celebrat-

ed around the world as a way to celebrate children and benefit RMHC chapters around the world. This annual celebration is officially held on November 20th each year, however fundraising opportunities often extend beyond the day. (source holidayinsights.com)

November 27

Black Friday or Retail Black Friday



Black Friday, or Retail Black Friday is the day after Thanksgiving in the USA. It is one of the two busiest shopping days of the year. In case you didn't know, the other busiest shopping day is Dec. 26 known as Boxing Day. (source holidayinsights.com)

November 29

Advent Season Begins



Advent begins four Sundays before Christmas. Advent is a holy season in the Christian calendar. It is the beginning of the liturgical calendar. It is a very special time, as Christians wait and prepare for the coming of the Lord, Jesus whose birth we celebrate on Christmas. (source holidayinsights.com)

Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, please pay attention to your your local, provincial and national guidelines and abide by them to keep everyone safe this year!

Have Fun

We remind you to have a fun time, no matter what you decide to do! Remember social distancing.

Watch for the December Calendar

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SaskPower Outages Toll Free.....	1-306-310-2220
SaskTel Toll Free.....	1-800-727-5835
Kids Help Phone (24 hours) Toll Free.....	1-800-668-6868
El Information Line Toll Free.....	1-833-381-2725

SPORTS

High hopes for young golfer with two aces

By Emily Jane Fulford
Grasslands News

Every so often a talented young athlete achieves the kind of success that simply cannot be ignored. While the successes of such athletes are always celebrated by family and friends, it is especially rewarding when the accomplishment can be shared with a smaller community. This is the case with eight year old Keaton Kreklewich of Melville who started playing golf at the age of 3. Now just 5 years later, he's making off to a shining start.

"He [Keaton] started coming out to the course with me when he was 2 to watch and hang out," explains Keaton's father, Doug Kreklewich. "We got him a couple junior golf clubs when he was 3 and he started putting and chipping around while I played. He's always watched it on TV with me and took a liking to it the first time he went to the course."

For the Kreklewich's, golf is a family affair. From grandpas to aunts to uncles, the entire family enjoys a good game of golf.

"We enjoyed being able to golf with my 85-year old dad this summer," said Doug, "With golf being a physically distanced kind of game by nature, this was one activity we could enjoy with others while being outside. Both of his grandpas have had some good luck on links over the years, which seemingly has been passed down to Keaton. His one grandpa aced number nine in Melville several years back and his other grandpa has had four, including two in Melville on holes two and six. Our immediate family of four (mom, me, his sister Jorryn and Keaton) take our clubs when we get away on holidays and enjoy playing rounds of golf as a family. For being 10 years old, his sister Jorryn is a good golfer too - she just has other activities that interest her more."

The Melville Golf and Country Club has played a part in Keaton's story and success from the very beginning and as his father explains, Keaton's opportunities to play there as well as take part at the facility made a positive impression on the young athlete.

"Our golf course is a great place to play, especially for juniors and families," explains Kreklewich. "They are very accommodating and allow juniors 10 and under to play for free when they are accompanied by a paying adult. And the rates for older juniors is very reasonable as well. I helped our course superintendent, Carson Dennis, put out some kid's tees on the back nine a couple years ago. It's a good distance for younger kids who are just starting to play the game to start the hole from."

When Keaton is not on the golf course, he's an avid academic at Davison school under the watchful eye of his mother, a teacher, who has been working diligently to make sure that school gets just as much attention as sports. No doubt a difficult task to keep an athlete's mind focussed on the books and not always on the game.

During the off-season Keaton plays hockey, but while many NHL'ers take to the golf course after the hockey season, this young man may have them beat. With a couple of hole-in-ones under his belt this year already, Keaton Kreklewich might be taking home some prizes long before he would be old enough to think about draft picks.

"In May, only a couple weeks into the season, he and I were playing the back nine in Melville. He was teeing



First ace
Keaton Kreklewich shows off his first hole-in-one which he got on the back nine in Melville in May.

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Second ace
Keaton Kreklewich's second hole-in-one of the season was in October on the front nine in Melville.

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off from the kid's tees on hole #12, which is 75 yards long. Into the wind, he hit his 7 iron straight at it but we couldn't see where it ended up because the green is up a hill from that point. Once we couldn't see it on the green or over the green, I told him to check the hole, and sure enough, there it was," said Doug Kreklewich. "It was the most excited I've seen a golfer on the course. His second ace of the year happened earlier in October. He and I were playing the front nine, just the two of us again. He was playing from the red tees from about 115 yards away. He hit a 3 wood that rolled up onto the green and straight in. We were able to see this one go in, but he sprinted all the way up to the hole to make sure it was at the bottom - and it was! And during a tournament in Regina this summer, he put one off the flagstick, which just could have easily dropped in, but didn't.

I have him play from about the same distances he plays on the Maple Leaf Junior Golf Tour (MJT). For an eight year old that means par 3's are from 70 to 125 yards. Par 4's around 200 yards and par 5's from around 250 to 300 - for his age, it actually works out to be about half the distance an adult male would play from. As he

moves up in age categories, he'll start playing from further until he is about 14 or 15 and then they play from where the adults typically play from."

One of Keaton's favorite spots in Melville, is the first hole because of its large sloping green for the putt. A good choice for the young man who considers his short game and putting capability to be his strength.

"Keaton is looking forward to playing on the Maple Leaf Junior Tour (MJT) again next season, with all the other kids who are keen on golf like him, and he's hoping he can once again participate in the Drive, Chip, and Putt Championship - provided we get past this pandemic by next summer," said Kreklewich. "Last season, he made it to the third stage of the Drive, Chip, and Putt in Minneapolis. But this year, the Drive, Chip, and Putt was cancelled. He has one more year in his age category and would love to have the opportunity to make it to the finals and meet Tiger at the Masters. This season, he played in 4 tournaments (Swift Current, Regina, Saskatoon, and Estevan) on the MJT, winning each one."

The Melville Golf and Country Club wishes to express how proud they are of Keaton and that they have high hopes for his future as a golfer.

SJHL season schedule released

By Chris Ashfield
Grasslands News

The Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League (SJHL) has released their 2020/2021 game schedule that will see the 12 teams play a total of 300 games across the league with each team playing 50 games this season, compared to the usual 58.

The Melville Millionaires will face off against the Yorkton Terriers for 10 of those games, evenly splitting the matches between the Horizon Credit Union Centre (HCUC) in Melville and the Westland Arena in Yorkton. The Mils will play both Weyburn and Estevan eight times with six games scheduled against Notre Dame and Humboldt. The remaining games will

consist of a home and home series against Battlefords, Flin Flon, Kindersley, LaRonge, Melfort and Nipawin.

Millionaires' head coach and GM Mike Rooney told Grasslands News that overall, it is a pretty good schedule for the team. He said with the reduced number of games, there will be difficult times throughout the season for each team, including the Mils.

"Things get really tight in March, as that is the month designated for games between North and South. We have 14 games that month and hectic travel," said Rooney.

The SJHL regular season will begin Nov. 6, 2020 and run until Apr. 3, 2021. The Millionaires' first game will be at home at the HCUC on Nov. 6 against Estevan. All Melville home games throughout the regular season will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Sports Column – Darcy Gross

Gross Misconduct

Last Friday night, 150 hockey fans filed into Melville's own Horizon Credit Union Centre to watch an exhibition hockey game.

The teams taking the ice that night were the Melville Millionaires and the Yorkton Terriers of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League.

It was almost surreal.

Every single fan in attendance was wearing some sort of mask or face covering – everything from surgical to fashion was represented by someone wanting to get a piece of the action.

Prior to the opening puck drop, the referees and linesmen who went through their usual pre-game ritual of checking the nets for holes and what not were also seen to be wearing masks.

Fans were seated with some distance between them, as social distancing finds its way to Melville for a hockey game.

It seems crazy, but that's where we now stand, in the grip of a pandemic that's spread all around the globe.

Fans weren't moving around much, because they weren't really allowed to go for walks around the rink or even outside for a puffer, so I was informed.

This was for a preseason contest and while the SJHL hasn't come out with a plan of any sort for a regular season, it's difficult to think these sorts of rules could keep more fans away than the dreaded virus.

It was a pretty solid, interesting hockey game, with the Millionaires trying to make their way back to respectability and the Terriers slightly more established as a competitive team.

There were a number of rookies dressed for both clubs and at times the play was sloppy, but what can you expect for the first exhibition game of the season?

It's going to be interesting to see how popular hockey really is, when fans realize this mask thing and social distancing isn't a one-off and it's going to continue far into the foreseeable future.

Will it mean people will pay more attention to the game and spend less time socializing?

For many, a hockey game is a night out, whether it be a date night or a family affair, but keeping small children in a mask all game isn't going to be a picnic and ensuring their safety – and keeping them in their seat -- is going to take a lot of parental diligence.

Plenty of people go to hockey games because that's where they get to see the people that they know and enjoy a few pops and some tall tales, but is that going to be an impossibility moving forward?

We're all hoping for the best here and it's going to be quite the challenge to get a season in and keep fans far enough apart and still coming to the games.

Will we see a schedule that features teams from this area for the most part? The Millionaires and Terriers are facing off against each other four times in a row for exhibition games. One can't help but wonder if that's a harbinger of things to come.

How many people are going to be allowed to watch a game? If the number isn't a significant jump up from 150 people, is there any way it could possibly be viable to put on a season?

Rumours I've heard say that we could see one-third to one-half attendance in rinks, which for Melville, would probably be a step up after five years of futility.

It seems a sure bet that folks in Melville will want to see some hockey this winter and the fact of the matter is we all need to see hockey here.

If the league ends up shutting down, they may as well forget about half the teams in the SJHL, because taking a year off isn't something that's needed at this point.

I know I want to see what new coach Mike Rooney can do with this club and I think everyone else in the city is ready to see as well.

Let's all hope for the best and maybe even keep our fingers crossed.

Hockey is back – hopefully for good.

Rough start for love-'em-or-hate-'em Cowboys

They're known as America's Team. But only because of the existence of the New York Jets and a couple of other bottom feeders in the National Football League, the Dallas Cowboys have barely been able to escape the moniker "America's Worst Team."

The Cowboys are one of those 'love-'em-or-hate-'em' franchises. Baseball has the Yankees. Golf has Tiger Woods. Hockey has the Leafs. There's no middle ground when it comes to affection. Fans are either all in, or they can't stand them.

Fox Sports TV network treats Cowboys' games like national holidays. The team is always involved in one of the featured games on U.S. Thanksgiving. TV directors love showing Jerry Jones in his owner's box, high-fiving and hugging after good plays, looking despondent and ready to fire somebody after bad ones. Two of the major TV analysts, Troy Aikman of Fox (with play-caller Joe Buck) and Tony Romo of CBS (with Jim Nantz) are both former Cowboys QBs and are quick to applaud their former team, or make excuses for ineptitude.

This season has been particularly difficult for the 'Boys. Longtime coach Jason Garrett was fired after last season and replaced by former Green Bay boss Mike McCarthy, and the early returns have not been pleasant. Dallas, which hasn't been in an NFC championship game since 1995, won two of its first seven games, and only a minor-league-style gaffe by the Atlanta Falcons on an onside-kick play allowed the Cowboys to win one of those games, one they had no business winning.

Through seven games, Dallas has given up the most points in the entire NFL, even more than the winless Jets. Rock bottom might have occurred between Weeks 5-7, when quarterback Dan Prescott went down with a broken ankle, star running back Ezekiel Elliott fumbled twice in a 38-10 Monday night loss to Arizona, a couple of players made 'anonymous' comments the next day about the lack of direction they were receiving from McCarthy and his coaching staff, and then the hapless Washington Football Team handed Dallas a 25-3 loss.

The only saving grace for Dallas is that they play in the NFC East, which is by far the worst division (7-20-1) in the league. The Cowboys' record of 2-5 through seven games left them only one point behind first-place Philadelphia. Almost by default, they could win the division and qualify for the playoffs with backup QB Andy Dalton guiding them

down the stretch.

If the Dallas season continues to spiral downhill, those who love the 'Boys will still love them. And for the haters, it'll be another great year — 26 in a row without a Super Bowl.

• Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times: "Provincial authorities have told the Ontario Hockey League that if it wants to play amid a pandemic this season that it will have to ban bodychecking and fighting. In a related story, Don Cherry's head just exploded."

• RJ Currie of sportsdeke.com: "June Blythe, 65, regained her sense of smell 37 years after losing it. Blythe says she could recall the scent of flowers and that the Toronto Maple Leafs stink."

• Currie again: "Biologists claim Washington is one of 24 states with proven cases of the so-called 'Zombie Virus.' As good an explanation as any for the Seattle Mariners."

• From fark.com: "NFL cancels this season's Pro Bowl, leaving dozens of fans without a game to watch that day"

• Michael Farber of si.com, on Twitter: "Watching a parade from the bullpen early in a 1-0 World Series game is as entertaining as watching Bryson DeChambeau check his notes."

• Comedy writer Brad Dickson of Omaha, after it took 3:40 to play Game 2 of the World Series: "Hard to believe young people raised on video games aren't flocking to the sport."

• LPGA player Danielle Kang, when asked by moonlighting commissioner/turned-interviewer Mike Whan what she would do first if she became LPGA commissioner: "Hire Mike Whan back."

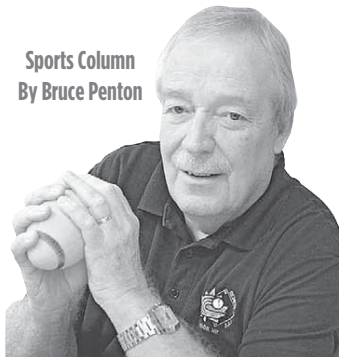
• Jack Finarelli, at sportscurmudgeon.com: "Nebraska was one of the most vocal critics of the Big 10's decision to cancel football back in the summer. Now the Huskers get to open on the road at Ohio State. This is almost like a modern version of the old TV show from the 1950s, You Asked For It." (Editor's note: Ohio State romped, 52-17).

• Headline on theonion.com: "Undecided Voter Still Hasn't Made Up Mind As To Who Won NBA Finals"

• NY Giants coach Joe Judge, on taking his team into Philadelphia, his home town: "I'll probably wear a helmet because my in-laws are already buying batteries."

Dwight Perry again: "The foundation of Panthers D-lineman Derrick Brown funded \$50,000 so that kids in Charlotte could have Halloween costumes and accessories. And, it goes without saying, sacks."

Care to comment? Email brucepenton2003@yahoo.ca



Sports Column
By Bruce Penton

Melville bowling scores, standings

Melville Bowl Arena Scores/Standings

MONDAY A.M. Oct. 19

Ladies' High Single and Triple, Angela Dobson, 214, 549. Ladies' High Average, Margo Jordens, 178.

Men's High Single, Triple and Average, Gordon Ostlund, 229, 556, 178.

Team High Single, Ostlund, 1278. Team High Triple, Dobson, 3688.

Team	Pts.
Dobson	22.5
Ostlund	17.5
Zorn	14.5

MONDAY COMMERCIAL Oct. 19

Ladies' High Single, Val Glaser, 214. Ladies' High Triple, Crystal Schofer, 568. Ladies' High Average, Brandy Lechner, 216.

Men's High Single and Triple, Doug Schmirler, 360, 751. Men's High Average, Randy Ostlund, 236.

Team High Single, M n M's, 1313. Team High Triple, Odd Balls, 3801.

Team	Pts.
Blind Chickens	15
M n M's	13.5
Professional Amateurs	11.5
Odd Balls	13
Not Guilty	11
2 Pin Heads	8

ST. HENRY'S Oct. 20

Ladies' High Single, Triple and Average, Crystal Schofer, 193, 540, 184.

Men's High Single, Triple, and Average, Randy Ostlund, 284, 784, 246.

Team High Single and Triple, Drifters, 1319, 3823.

Team	Pts.
Hittin the Ditch	25.5
Cheery O's	38
Drifters	40

WEDNESDAY LADIES Oct. 21

Ladies' High Single and Average, Marylou Janiskewich, 195, 178. Ladies' High Triple, 529.

Team High Single and Triple, Konechny, 1215, 3549.

Team	Pts.
Konechny	34.5
Bell	18.5
Biro	19.5

GRAYSON LEAGUE Oct. 23

Ladies' High Single, Marie Welke, 236. Ladies' High Triple and Average, Beth Hoedel, 574, 163.

Men's High Single and Triple, Reinold Gelowitz, 211, 545. Men's High Average, Dennis Hoedel, 175.

Team High Single and Triple.

Team	Pts.
Welke	33.5
Gelowitz	29
Crosswell	21.5

TUESDAY YBC Oct. 20

Girls' High Single and Double, Haven Weatherhead, 90, 169.

Boys High Single and Triple, Aiden Laverne, 162, 420. Boys High Double, Nolan Delorme, 161.

Team High Single and Triple, Zwirsky, 700, 1963.

Team	Pts.
Zwirsky	37

Team	Pts.
Zwirsky	29.5
Hall	24.5
Curylo	18

THURSDAY YBC Oct. 22

Girls' High Single and Triple, Lacy Stevens, 139, 373.

Boys High Single and Triple, Isaac Hollinger, 162, 420. Boys High Double, Nolan Delorme, 161.

Team High Single and Triple, Hollinger, 980, 2562.

Team	Pts.
Hollinger	18
Thompson	16
Xie	6

Team	Pts.
Hollinger	34
Kohlenberg	25

SATURDAY YBC Oct. 24

Girls' High Single and Triple, Elyssa Thompson, 138, 370. Girls High Double, Emmi Hollinger, 160.

Boys High Single and Triple, Layne Thompson, 200, 442. Boys High Double, Carlin Thompson, 154.

Team High Single and Triple, Hollinger, 639, 1816.

Team	Pts.
Hollinger	18
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Xie	6

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SJHL pre-season

Mils fall twice in exhibition games

By Darcy Gross
Grasslands News

The Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League finally got the green light from the province to start playing hockey and the Yorkton Terriers and Melville Millionaires hooked up for a pair of sell outs to kick off the exhibition season.

Saying the games were sell outs may be a bit of a stretch as SJHL teams are allowed to have 150 fans in attendance for the pre-season contests.

Melville Millionaires 1 at Yorkton Terriers 3 (Oct. 24)

In their second matchup in as many nights, the Millionaires scored the games first goal to kick off a frenzied five minutes of hockey in the Terriers' barn.

Fort St. John, BC native Kolton Leslie got the Millionaires on the scoreboard at the 6:48 mark of the opening frame.

Rookie Zach Cain, who hails from Pilot Butte, Sk. drew the lone assist on the Melville marker.

The Terriers responded with three markers in less than three minutes, completing the scoring for the entire contest.

Steven Norum, Ethan Robson and Kaeden Taphorn each beat Millionaires' netminder Vaughn Holbeche who came to Melville from Lloydminster, AB, who settled in and didn't give up another marker, but was saddled with the loss.

The Mils outshot the Terriers by a 32-25 margin with veteran Philippe Bond earning the victory in net.

The Terriers were the more aggressive of the two teams, getting the gate for eight of the game's 12 minor



DARCY GROSS | GRASSLANDS NEWS

Mils' exhibition match

Goaltender Kaleb McEachern flanked by skaters Dawson Springer, Sebastien Archambault and Kyle Bocek were in the lineup as the Melville Millionaires took on the Yorkton Terriers in both teams' opening exhibition game, which the Terriers won 3-0. The two clubs will line up for another home and home series this weekend.

penalties.

Yorkton Terriers 3 at Melville Millionaires 0 (Oct. 23)

Ryan McLeary notched a pair of tallies to lead the Terriers to the game 1 triumph at Melville's Horizon Credit Union Centre to kick off the exhibition season. Colby Vranai added a single to round out Yorkton's scoring.

The Millionaires once again outshot the Terriers 35-27, but it was the tandem of Kaleb McEachern and Alexis Giroux who took the loss in the Mils' crease as Jacob Herman earned the shutout for the victors.

On this night, the Millionaires were the more penalized of the squads, sitting for five of the contest's seven

two-minute infractions.

The regular season will begin Nov. 6, but the Terriers and Millionaires hook up for a couple of tilts next week, with Melville hosting on Oct. 30 and the return match slated for Oct. 31 in Yorkton. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

"Although we did not hit the win column, I liked the look of things. We are really trying to form an identity of a High Compete team that plays with speed. I believe we are trending in that direction. Even though it is late October, we need to remember we are still not into the regular season yet. Certainly were mistakes, but I like our group," said coach and general manager Mike Roonie.

Fort Knox return to ice comes with a win

By Alan Hustak
Grasslands News

About 60 spectators, most of them friends and family of the players, showed up at the Rexentre in Fort Qu'Appelle on Oct. 24 for an exhibition game between the Fort Knox and the Regina Capitals.

Although the Capitals scored first, two minutes into the game, fans in the stands helped cement the Knox 7-2 victory over the Capitals. The presence of an audience, even a small one, players say, adds to the thrill of the game. "The momentum changes when you have people in the stands. You feed off the crowd; the fans get you fired up. They make all the difference," Knox player Trey Stocker told Grasslands News. Teammate Matthew McGrath agreed. "They get you pumped up, more excited."

Significant sections of the building were roped off, and fans were required to be masked and follow directional arrows to their seats in the stands. Although the guidelines in place allowed 80 people access, only about 75 per cent of the available seats were occupied. The concession stand was closed, and most families sat a fair distance apart from others.

Among those who watched the game were Gavin Doud's parents and his fiance Megan Schmidt, who came in from Radville to see the action. "Hockey's a family affair," said Doud. "We don't miss very many games."

Still there are those who say they aren't comfortable in the Rexentre and prefer to watch the game as it is live streamed.

It was the second and final exhibition game of the season. Usually the team would play three or four, but because of COVID-19, the schedule was cut short.

In Saturday's game, Jaxon Tait led the way with 3 goals and 1 assist, while linemates Rin Beny and Matthew Plews tallied 3 points as well. Connor Pyne also netted 2 goals in the 7-2 victory.

"We were very pleased with both our goaltenders who split time Saturday night so that they could both get some game time," said team manager Jarrod Williams. "It was a game with decent pace; our players were able to get some chemistry going with their new line mates. Our line of Tait, Plews and Beny combined for 10 points, so that was a line that clicked right away."

Fort Knox will play their first league game on Friday, Nov. 6 at the Rexentre.

Entry will only be permitted to those with a season pass or an advance ticket. There will be no tickets available at the door.



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ANSWER: FORTNITE

What's the Difference?

There are four things different between Picture A and Picture B. Can you find them all?



Answers: 1. Spider on pumpkin 2. Jack-o'-lantern in back missing face 3. Girl has black nail polish 4. Missing face paint by eye

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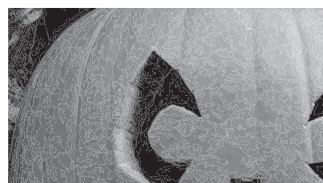
- ENGLISH:** Scary
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GET THE PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: JACK-O'-LANTERN

Neighbourly Advice - Ray Maher

I told Ed, my old neighbor in Saskatchewan, that our pastor had a great sermon on anger. Anger and I are too often friends.

Ed commented that it would have been better if our pastor had spoken on stupidity, which causes most irritation.

"Why should we try to control our anger when there is no limit on the stupid things people do to offend us?" Ed asked me.

I became aware that Ed was bubbling-over in frustration about the cost of a provincial election to taxpayers. I did not know the mention of a sermon on anger would get Ed's blood boiling. It is the seemingly innocent thing that can make myself or others blow up in anger like stepping on a land mine. When our emotions get triggered, it's hard to keep control.

Becoming angry is like drinking poison and thinking it will teach the other person a lesson. Feeling happy or loved is positive, while feeling anger, resentment, or hatred towards another is dangerous.

Anger is one letter short of danger. How difficult it is to be angry and yet not sin. There needs to be a time limit on our fury.

Comedian Phyllis Diller twisted, "Never go to bed mad - to - stay up and fight."

Anger does tend to lead to fighting with thoughts and words, which may become physical violence and abuse or murder. Anger, once allowed to rule a person, is difficult to dispose of successfully. It tends to come back and repeat on a person like

heartburn.

Anger brings the worst out in us. It is like acid that eats away at the mind and heart of an individual. Anger often becomes resentment, which grows into bitterness, and bitterness is a hidden tumor people carry inside them. Anger can allow the devil to lead us into evil.

God's word warns, "*Be angry but do not sin.*" (Ephesians 26). Jesus got angry at the temple at people selling oxen, sheep and pigeons. He also got outraged at the money-changers there. He was upset that they were making the temple a house of trade. He acted in his

anger once, but then he let his anger go. He did not return there to keep operating in anger towards those who bought and sold in the temple.

Behind Jesus' outward anger was his inward rejection of what was happening in his Father's house. He saw not a house of prayer but a place of business or trade.

God calls us to speak the truth with each other. We are to do it in love, which can reflect our honest anger. What we say in anger must be limited to a specific situation and time. Anger expressed in the day should disappear with the daylight, given into the care of God.

We belong to each other and God and need to be honest with each other. Angry words are not what we are to be known for as God's people.

Like Jesus, we seek to have something to share with others, like understanding, patience, and forgiveness. We should be slow to become angry always guarding our words. Our talk should be good for building others up not tearing them down in anger. (Ephesians 4:25-320 (accrdingtoed.com))

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LEO, VIRGO AND LIBRA



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TAURUS
This week, things will finally start to move forward after a long period of stagnation. However, your friends will prove to be a challenge. You'll find the money you need to fund a special project or pay for a small luxury item.



GEMINI
One minute you feel like you're treading water, the next like you're advancing at full speed. Anyone can make a mistake, so keep an eye on your bills. You'll open the door to a new challenge.



CANCER
You'll find yourself surrounded by brilliant people and, as a team, you'll accomplish great things. You'll also receive an award or other recognition in front of a large crowd, which will consequently boost your self-esteem.



LEO
There's an opportunity to hit a homerun at work this week. You'll have more clients than usual, which means an increase in income. You'll discover a new activity or spiritual practice that's in line with your lifestyle and values.



VIRGO
If you keep track of deadlines, you'll find it easy to stay on top of your workload. There's no need to rush if you leave on time. A spontaneous trip might be on the horizon, and it'll be just what you need.



LIBRA
Even if you're sure that you know the right answer, it doesn't hurt to reflect for a few days before you make a decision. New information might bubble to the surface and provide you with a different perspective on the situation.



SCORPIO
You need to modify your diet and learn to unwind if you want to avoid getting heartburn. For the sake of your health and morale, you should try to achieve a better balance between keeping busy and taking time to relax.



SAGITTARIUS
Your spouse or partner will pay special attention to you. You might feel anxious after a medical exam. You'll likely have to wait longer than expected for the results, but they won't come as a surprise to you.



CAPRICORN
You'll need to draw on your leadership skills. You might be asked to take over while your boss is on vacation or fill in for a coworker who's away on sick leave.



AQUARIUS
You'll start to flesh out plans for a family vacation over the holidays. Many of the small details, such as renewing your passport, will take longer than expected. You'll also have to run a lot of errands.



PISCES
You'll bring together a large group of people to participate in an event that requires you to use your communication, organization and negotiation skills. Make sure to be on time as tardiness could cause an argument.

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- Peeve
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- Eastern staple
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- Pungent
- Practical joke
- Tin Man's request
- Wet with morning drops
- Division of time
- Taking on (of a child)
- Pea packet
- "_____ You Lonesome Tonight?"
- Exam
- Sunbather's color
- Stash
- Beetle Bailey's superior
- Guilty, e.g.
- Pile
- Mythical monster
- Gait
- Dunce
- Coop mothers
- Be less than truthful
- Skater's surface

DOWN

- Substitute
- Caesar's garb
- Each person
- The press
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- Make slits in
- Folder
- Waterfowl
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- Glide over snow



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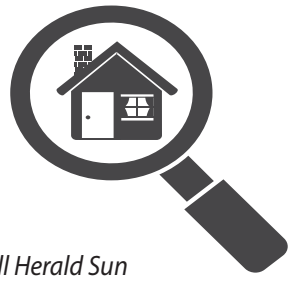
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- 2/3 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup half-and-half (10%) cream or evaporated milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 cups chopped pecans, 1 1/2 cups sweetened flaked coconut or 2 cups crisp rice cereal (optional)

DIRECTIONS:

- Wash and dry the apples. Remove the stems. Insert a popsicle stick into the stem end of each apple, using a twist-like motion so that the apple will not split.
- Cover a large countertop area or a large baking sheet with waxed paper.
- In a large heavy kettle over medium-low heat, bring the granulated and brown sugars, corn syrup, butter, half-and-half and salt to a boil, stirring until the sugars dissolve and the mixture begins to boil. Cook, gently stirring to prevent scorching, to the firm ball stage (246 F). Stir in the vanilla.
- Remove from the heat. Cool until the mixture thickens slightly. Hold each apple by the wooden skewer and quickly twirl into the caramel, tilting the pan to cover the apple with caramel. Remove the apple from the caramel, allow the excess caramel to drip into the pan and then twirl the apple again to spread the caramel smoothly over the apple. Use a spoon to coat any part of the apple not covered with caramel. If desired, roll the coated apples in the toppings before the caramel sets. Place on the waxed paper until the coating is firm. Store in a cool place.



CLASSIFIEDS



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Obituary

Lillian Rose Marie Cyr
Dec. 4, 1943 - Oct. 19, 2020

Lillian Rose Marie Cyr, widow of the late Clayton Cyr, passed away on Monday, Oct. 19, 2020 in her home on Pasqua First Nation.

Lillian will be deeply missed by her family and many friends whose lives she touched through her love and friendship over the years.

A private funeral service and public come and go visitation was held in Tubman Funeral Home, Fort Qu'Appelle on Saturday, Oct. 24, 2020. Messages of condolence and full obituary may be found at tubmanfh.com



Obituary

Hugh "Hughie" Kosedy
April 1, 1953 - Oct. 19, 2020

Hugh "Hughie" Kosedy, beloved husband of Carol Kosedy, entered his eternal rest on Monday, Oct. 19, 2020 at St. Peter's Hospital at the age of 67 years.

Hughie was born on April 1, 1953 in Melville, Sask. to Josephine and Mike Kosedy. He grew up in Melville, actively participating in rec hockey, ball and working as a paperboy. As he liked to say, "anybody who's anybody once lived on Scotia Street."

He liked to live on the wild side in his teens but found his faith and came to meet the love of his life, Carol Sapara. While they were dating, Hughie started his backhoe business. After six months, Hughie and Carol were married and were together for 43 years until his death. When they would go to a wedding or a social, they danced together like they were made for each other.

Hugh and Carol had six children – all who they guided and gave a warm home, a loving environment, and the gift of faith. Hughie strived to give his children the tools they needed to be successful in life. Spending time with them was the ultimate gift. He enjoyed taking his children all over the back country to show the history of old farms, churches and schools. Teaching his family the skills of the backhoe was very rewarding for him. He impressed everyone with his memory of dates and mathematical skills. He coached fastball for many years and was devoted to helping each ball player be the best that they could be. He was full of wisdom and acted as a "sounding block" to those who needed it.

Hugh loved his grandchildren and loved to watch them grow. Whether it was teaching them how to polka, sharing a love for the backhoe, playing cards, singing them songs, quadding or getting on the floor with them to play, he was a Papa who would give his all to be with them.

Hughie was predeceased by his parents, Mike and Josephine Kosedy; in laws, Joseph and Elizabeth Sapara; brothers, Joseph and Russell Kosedy; sister- and brothers-in-law, Leona and Archie Novak; Bruce Sapara; niece Cynthia Novak; and nephew, Luke Kosedy.

Hughie leaves to cherish the love of his life, his soulmate, Carol Kosedy; his children: Seth (Wendy Chupik), Marley Potz, Mikayla and Hudson Kosedy; Kyle; Cimarron (Jeremy Johnson) Phoenix, Shiloh and Eve; Stacey (Mark Milne) Rin; Samantha (Jimmy Cabylis), Nikandros and Alexandria; Mitchell (Amanda Demyen) Maddison Kosedy and Aubree Demyen; brother Lawrence; sister-in-law Sharon (Roger Young); sister-in-law Josie Sapara; and numerous nieces and nephews who were so special and important to him.

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



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Obituary

William "Willie" "Bill" Maurer
Dec. 8, 1934 - Oct. 17, 2020

William "Willie" "Bill" Maurer was born at the family farm Dec. 8, 1934, fourth son of seven children to Ludwig and Margaret Maurer, and passed away peacefully at St. Paul Lutheran Home with family at his side on Saturday, Oct. 17, 2020.

He was baptized Dec. 12, 1934 by Pastor Frank Miller with his Uncle William and Aunt Katherine Issel as his baptismal sponsors. He attended school at Pheasant Hills.

He was confirmed April 2, 1950 by Pastor Adolf Hippe at Trinity Lutheran Church in Neudorf. His confirmation verse: 1 Timothy 4:8 "Godliness is profitable unto all things, having the promise of the life that is now and of that which is to come." His faith and church life were very important to him, and he lived his witness every day.

Willie started to work on his family farm at a young age and joined farming with his father and brothers. It was a joy to see the special bond the brothers had, and how well they worked together. He and his brothers and sisters have kept in close touch.

He was a member of Redeemer Lutheran, Pheasant Forks until 1958. He taught Sunday School for many years, served on Church Council, and sang in the choir at Christ Lutheran in Neudorf.

William married Vera Gottfried at Zion Lutheran on Aug. 11, 1956 and renewed their vows there on their 50th wedding anniversary. To this union four children were born: Glenda, Karen, Leanne and Bradley. William was a very devoted, loving and supportive husband and dad. Together, Bill and Vera farmed in the Neudorf area for many years where they raised their family.

Willie and Vera loved to travel, and every year they would take a trip for their anniversary. They always looked forward to visits with family and friends. In their retirement years, they enjoyed having coffee with their friends and neighbours, whether in Neudorf or at Caleb Village.

In the community, known as "Bill", he was active on the Community Hall board, served on school board, helped with sports days and numerous community events including community choirs and building projects.

Survivors include his loving wife of 64 years, Vera of Melville; daughters, Glenda (Dale) Carlson, of Norton, Kansas, Karen (Murray) Krieger of Melville and Leanne Higgs of Providenciales, Turks and Caicos Islands; daughter-in-law, Linda Maurer of Lumsden; grandchildren, Maia Carlson of Manhattan, Kansas, Rhees Carlson of Portland, Oregon, Leif (fiancée Shannon Miller) of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Neysa Carlson of Ottawa, Ont., Nathan (Keeley) Krieger of Calgary, Heidi (Jeramie) Short of Estevan, Aaron Krieger (Trenna Sanborn) of Melville, Kennon Higgs of Kitchener-Waterloo, Matthew Brown of Edmonton, Scott (Danielle) Brown of Edmonton, Amy (Alex) Dormuth of Regina; and great-grandchildren, Colton, Taylor and Kaden Short, Addie, Janie, Porter Brown, Ashton Brown.

Preceding William in his death were his parents, an infant brother, brother Freddie, and son, Bradley. William, Willie, Bill, husband, dad, grandpa, great-grandpa, brother and uncle will be missed by all. He was loved, respected, admired and a kind, fair and gentle man with a generous godly heart, and an especially great sense of humour. His spirit will live on in all who knew him.

The funeral service was held on Saturday, Oct. 24, 2020 from Christ Lutheran Church in Neudorf with Pastor Doug Schmirler officiating.

Memorials may be made to a charity of one's choice as gifts of remembrance.

Arrangement were by Bailey's Funeral Home, Melville.



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Card of Thanks

"Thank You". Words alone cannot express the many, many "thanks" to St. Paul Lutheran Home for all the kindness, consideration and thoughtfulness that was shown to my son, Taz (Duane) during his long residency there.

A "special" thank you to Bailey's Funeral Home and Don for going the extra mile in assisting me when I needed help.

Also, much gratitude to everyone, either professionals or visitors, who took the time to just pop in to say "Hi, Taz, how are things going?"

To the many friends and relatives who sent their condolences, either by flowers, cards, phone calls, visits and food. I will always remember the feeling of comfort and support that surrounded me during those times.

God's richest blessings and love to all of you always.

—Patricia Ann Uhll 41-1p

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Notice

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Notice to Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Estate of **Edward Ernest Frick**, late of Melville, Sask., deceased.

All claims against the above estate, duly verified by statutory declaration and with particulars and valuation of security held, if any, must be sent to the undersigned before the 4th day of December, 2020.

GATTINGER LAW OFFICE
Barrister and Solicitor
Box 2620
Melville, Sask.
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Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate. 41-2c

In the Estate of **Harold Sastau-unik**, late of Melville, in the province of Saskatchewan, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All claims against the above Estate, duly verified by statutory declaration and with particulars and valuation of security held, if any, must be sent to the undersigned before the 19th day of November, 2020.

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Election takes place Nov. 9

Nine in the race for Balcarres town council

By Judy Hershmillier
Balcarres Correspondent

Election Update

The race for seats on Balcarres town council is heating up with nine individuals vying for six positions on council.

Incumbents are Gordon Michayluk, Chris Petrichuk, Scott Temple, Luke Chatterson and Kirby Korchinski, with Geoff Turtle, Craig Geisler, Delores Figgitt and Katie Henry also joining the race.

Mayor Kent Esplin went uncontested, and

will remain in his position for another term.

Advance Polls took place Oct. 26 with election day Nov. 9 at the Lions Hall from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters are requested to wear a mask and bring their ID, and accommodation in the hall will follow proper distancing according to COVID-19 ruling.

Flu Clinics Nov. 6

The second day for flu shots takes place Nov. 6 at the Golden Age Centre. Appointments can be made by calling 306-332-3340, select option No. 3. Clients are requested to

bring their Health Cards, wear short sleeves, and wear a mask. Medical masks will be provided for anyone not wearing one.

Balcarres Legion

Another Remembrance Day will soon be upon us, and unfortunately with COVID-19 and social distancing requirements for 2020, we have had to make adjustments to our 2020 poppy campaign.

The Legion has been advised that poppy trays not be left with local businesses, however if collection boxes and some

poppies are required for staff or families, please contact members of the Legion who will be happy to accommodate these needs.

As well, the Balcarres Legion are required to make adjustments to their annual Remembrance Day ceremony on Nov. 11.

As a community we will gather at the Memorial Park across the street from the Royal Bank at 10:50 a.m.

Please be in time for the two minutes of silence at the 11th hour. This will be followed by a short-

ened service and laying of the wreaths.

Please follow COVID-19 restrictions by social distancing and wearing your masks.

The Royal Canadian Legion, Balcarres Branch No. 84 wishes to thank

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NOTICE OF POLL
2020 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that:

1. A poll has been granted for the election of:
Mayor: Town of Whitewood - 1 position
Councillor: Town of Whitewood - 6 positions
2. Voting will take place on **Monday the 9th day of November 2020, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.** at the polling place listed below.
3. I will declare the results of the election at the Town of Whitewood Office on the **10th day of November 2020 at 10 a.m.**

Polling Place	Address
Whitewood Legion	738 Lalonde Street

Dated at Whitewood, this 8th day of October, 2020.

Cindy Baumgartner
Returning Officer

Public Notice
The Rural Municipality of Cupar No. 218

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the R.M. of Cupar No. 218 intends to adopt a bylaw under The Planning and Development Act, 2007, to amend Bylaw No. 2/04, known as the Zoning Bylaw.

INTENT: The proposed bylaw will define garden suites and add them as a discretionary use in the A-Agricultural District. The proposed bylaw will also add development criteria and standards for garden suites in the A-Agricultural District.

AFFECTED LAND: The affected lands are those lands zoned in the A- Agricultural District.

REASON: The reason for the amendment is to provide for the development of garden suites in the A-Agricultural District.

PUBLIC INSPECTION: Any person may inspect the bylaw at the R.M. of Cupar No. 218 office located in the Town of Cupar during regular office hours. Hard copies of the bylaw will be made available at a cost.

PUBLIC HEARING: Council will hold a public hearing on November 13, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. at the Municipal Office located at 113 Landsdowne St. Cupar, SK. The RM will be implementing an alternative format for this public hearing in response to COVID-19. Any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaw is encouraged to submit written comments prior to the meeting. Written submissions may be sent by email to rm218@sasktel.net, by Canada Post a minimum of 4 business days in advance of the hearing or dropped off at the RM office during regular office hours. For anyone wanting to attend and submit verbal comments, please contact the RM office by November 12, 2020 to make arrangements. Verbal submissions will be accommodated through prescheduled in-person times.

Issued at the R.M. of Cupar No. 218 on October 11, 2020.

Nikki Czemerer
Administrator

Notice of Abandonment of Poll
The Rural Municipality of Cupar No. 218
Municipal Elections 2020

Whereas **Ron Kish**, nominated for the office of Councillor for Division No. 1, was the only candidate for the Division, I hereby give notice that no voting for this office will take place on Monday, November 9, 2020.

Dated this 22nd day of October, 2020.

Nikki Czemerer
Returning Officer

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Notice of Abandonment of Poll
Christ the Teacher RCSSD No. 212
School Division Elections

Whereas a poll is not required pursuant to the *Local Government Election Act* for the office of:

BOARD MEMBER: Christ the Teacher Roman Catholic Separate School Division No. 212
City of Melville (at large) – 2 Positions

I hereby give public notice that **NO** voting for the said office will take place and the following persons have been elected by acclamation:

Brian Hicke
Theresa Wilson

Dated this 22nd day of October, 2020

Delmar Zwirsky,
Returning Officer

Local Government Election Act, L-30.11
Section 77 & 78 of the Act

Thief helps self at unattended till

Sgt. Drew Wagner
Fort Qu'Appelle Detachment

Reporting period:
Oct. 20 to Oct. 26

Fort Qu'Appelle detachment dealt with 69 occurrences over the past week.

Traffic

A complaint of a cow near Highway 10 behind the guardrail was wrangled by officers and put back into the fenced pasture.

Traffic tickets issued for: Speeding, and speed in excess of 35 km/h over posted limit.

Mischief

A couple of unwanted guests attempted to enter a residence, but were denied due to their level of intoxication. They were advised to find another residence which they did without further incident.

A sibling call to police to remove his brother who was intoxicated and causing problems in the house. Officers located the 44-year-old male hiding in the crawl space and held him in cells to sober up.

Police received a tip that a fight would be occurring over the noon hour involving students. Patrols were made, but no altercations took place.

Police received a call of a patient who left the hospital while treatment was still being administered. A police dog assisted in tracking down the patient at a residence and was taken back to the hospital.

A 29-year-old male has been charged for damaging a vehicle. The suspect knew the owner and it's unclear why he caused the damage.

Crimes against the Person/Property

A domestic assault complaint is still being investigated. A statement was taken from the victim and the suspect is being sought. There were no injuries

reported.

Officers were summoned to the hospital to investigate a stabbing. A 37-year-old male had been stabbed in the arm, but could not identify the suspect. The matter is still being investigated.


Four youths and one 18-year-old have been charged for assault causing bodily harm to a 36-year-old male victim. The matter is still being investigated. The victim was transported to a Regina hospital for further medical treatment.

An assault on an infant child is under investigation. The child has been apprehended and in the care of Social Services.

A break and enter into a rural farm yard is still being investigated. The owners discovered quonset doors open after being away for a period of time.

A 43-year-old female who was recently sentenced in court, was found to be breaching a release order from another jurisdiction later that day by contacting a person she was prohibited from doing so. She was charged and held for court.

A theft from a business is being investigated. A suspect took advantage of employees being absent from the till and helped themselves. An officer is trying to get video footage from the business to identify the suspect.



Prairie Valley School Division #208 Board Elections

Notice of Poll
Subdivision #10 (Zagime Anishinabek First Nation)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a poll has been granted for the election of **Board Members** for the **Prairie Valley School Division No. 208 Subdivision #10** and that voting will take place on Monday November 9, 2020 from 9 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the polling places listed below, and that I will, at the RM of Sherwood on the 10th day of November, 2020 at the hour of 1:00 P.M., declare the results of the election.

Zagime Anishinabek First Nation - Education Complex
Zagime Anishinabek First Nation
November 9, 2020 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.


Notice of Advance Poll
Subdivision #10 (Zagime Anishinabek First Nation)

Zagime Anishinabek First Nation - Education Complex
Zagime Anishinabek First Nation
November 3, 2020 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Dated at the RM of Sherwood this 22nd day of October 2020.

Philip J Benson
Returning Officer

3080 Albert Street North Regina, SK
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Prairie Valley School Division #208 Board Elections

Notice of Poll
Subdivision #4 (Abernethy, Lemberg, Neudorf, Indian Head, Wolseley, Sentaluta and surrounding area)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a poll has been granted for the election of **Board Members** for the **Prairie Valley School Division No. 208 Subdivision #4** and that voting will take place on Monday November 9, 2020 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the polling places listed below, and that I will, at the RM of Sherwood on the 10th day of November, 2020 at the hour of 1:00 p.m. declare the results of the election.

Abernethy - Abernethy Senior Centre - 137 Main Street
November 9, 2020 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Lemberg - Lemberg Community Hall - 302 Main Street
November 9, 2020 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Neudorf - Neudorf Community Hall- 803 Railway Ave.
November 9, 2020 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Indian Head - Memorial Hall - 421 Grande Ave
November 9, 2020 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Wolseley - Wolf Creek Friendship Centre - 117 Sherbrooke Sreet.
November 9, 2020 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Sentaluta - Town Office - 604 Durward Street
November 9, 2020 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Notice of Advance Poll
Subdivision #4 (Abernethy, Lemberg, Neudorf, Indian Head, Wolseley, Sentaluta and surrounding area)

Abernethy - Abernethy Senior Centre - 137 Main Street
November 2, 2020 from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Lemberg - Lemberg Community Hall - 302 Main Street
October 31, 2020 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

RM of McLeod - RM of McLeod Office
104 Main Street Neudorf, SK
October 28, 2020 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Neudorf - Neudorf Health & Social Centre - 410 Main St.
November 3, 2020 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Indian Head - Memorial Hall - 421 Grande Ave
November 4, 2020 from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Wolseley - Wolf Creek Friendship Centre - 117 Sherbrooke Sreet.
November 4, 2020 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Sentaluta - Town Office - 604 Durward Street
November 4, 2020 from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Dated at the RM of Sherwood this 22nd day of October 2020.

Philip J Benson
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NOTICE OF ABANDONMENT OF POLL

[Section 82 of the Act]

WHEREAS a poll is not required pursuant to *The Local Government Election Act, 2015* for the office of Division 3 Councillor for the **Rural Municipality of Stanley No. 215** I hereby give public notice that no voting for the said offices will take place on November 9, 2020 and that the following persons are elected by acclamation:
Councillor Division 3: Blair Frick
Dated at Melville, this 21st day of October, 2020.
Dawn Oehler, Returning Officer, RM of Stanley No. 215

TAX ENFORCEMENT LIST

VILLAGE OF DYSART

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 December, 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 6-BLK/PAR 7-PLAN ER324 EXT 0	135742260	\$1,156.01	\$355.00	\$1,511.01
LOT 29-BLK/PAR 2-PLAN F1903 EXT 0	134538947	\$1,117.84	\$355.00	\$1,472.84
LOT 11-BLK/PAR 2-PLAN F1903 EXT 0	108698372	\$1,430.78	\$355.00	\$1,785.78
LOT 12-BLK/PAR 2-PLAN F1903 EXT 0	108698394			
LOT 13-BLK/PAR 2-PLAN F1903 EXT 0	108698417			
LOT 22-BLK/PAR 2-PLAN F1903 EXT 0	126869664	\$1,315.44	\$355.00	\$1,670.44
LOT 23-BLK/PAR 2-PLAN F1903 EXT 0	126869709			
LOT 22-BLK/PAR 4-PLAN F1903 EXT 0	135779057	\$1,880.86	\$355.00	\$2,235.86
LOT 17-BLK/PAR 4-PLAN F1903 EXT 0	143151050	\$1,458.34	\$355.00	\$1,713.34

* On January 1, 2021 the 2020 taxes will become arrears and be added to the amount required to remove the property from tax enforcement proceedings. Penalty is calculated to the date of the Notice and will continue to accrue as applicable.

Dated this 21st day of October, 2020 **Pam Steininger, Acting Administrator**

TAX ENFORCEMENT LIST

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF LIPTON NO. 217

PROVINCE OF SASKATCHEWAN

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DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY									
Part of Lot	Lot	Blk.	Plan & Extension		Title Number	Total Arrears	Adver-tising Costs	Total Arrears & Costs	
Part of Section	Sec.	Tp.	Range, Plan & Extension	Meridian / Subdivision					
NE	10	22	15	2	147455411	\$952.80	\$11.13	\$963.93	
NW	10	22	15	2	114745540	\$932.66	\$11.13	\$943.79	
SE	10	22	15	2	147455422	\$1,122.10	\$11.13	\$1,133.23	
NW	11	22	15	2	147455444	\$1,039.59	\$11.13	\$1,050.72	
W1/2 SW	11	22	15	2	147801090	\$698.01	\$11.13	\$709.14	
SE	15	22	15	2	147455354	\$957.74	\$11.13	\$968.87	
NW	29	24	15	2	131500099	\$771.81	\$11.13	\$782.94	
NW	19	23	15	2	108745364	\$584.00	\$11.13	\$595.13	
NW	20	23	15	2	108745533	\$578.74	\$11.13	\$589.87	
NW	35	23	15	2	104110760	\$856.87	\$11.13	\$868.00	
NW	2	24	15	2	104110748	\$532.28	\$11.13	\$543.41	
SE	13	24	15	2	104110737	\$884.37	\$11.13	\$895.50	
NW	16	24	15	2	132473561	\$410.52	\$11.13	\$421.65	
SW	16	24	15	2	130020466	\$443.52	\$11.13	\$454.65	
NE	21	24	15	2	130020376	\$962.59	\$11.13	\$973.72	
NW	21	24	15	2	130020398	\$979.09	\$11.13	\$990.22	
SW	21	24	15	2	130020400	\$538.08	\$11.13	\$549.21	
		A	102004513	2	152152781	\$574.68	\$11.13	\$585.81	

Dated this 30th day of October, 2020 **Frank Kosa, Administrator**



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