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The Living Skies Come Alive International Fireworks Competition at Moosomin Regional Park features world-class fireworks displays over Moosomin Lake each summer.

Canada vs Philippines at 2019 Living Skies Fireworks

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK
Every August long weekend, the skies come alive over Moosomin Lake. For the last several years the Living Skies Come Alive Fireworks Competition has pitted two fireworks companies against one another.

Each puts on their best show—one on Saturday night, one on Sunday night—and a panel of judges selects the winner.

The fireworks shows are unlike anything else on the Prairies. Timed to music, carefully choreographed, the fireworks shows are a different calibre than anything else on the Prairies. The fireworks are shot off across the lake from the main beach, so they are reflected in the water of Moosomin Lake.



The fireworks weekend has grown over the years, with thousands of people taking in the shows each night.

The two-day fireworks competition long pitted Saskatchewan against Manitoba, but for the last two years it has gone international, as Canada took on China and the United States over the last two years.



It will be Canada versus the Philippines at the 2019 Living Skies Come Alive International Fireworks Competition at Moosomin Regional Park August 3 and 4.

"We're really excited about having the Philippines come this year," says Laurie Renneberg of the organizing committee. "We have a very large Filipino commu-

nity in town. We're hoping to get them involved as much as possible as part of our fireworks committee. When we had China, we had the Lion Dance, and with the Philippines, we're hoping to involve them maybe serving Filipino food and having some entertainment."

Initial reaction from the local Filipino community has been positive.

Layne McFarlane, another member of the committee, said he hopes members of the Filipino community across the Prairies come out to see the Canada vs. Philippines competition.

"The Filipino community is really quite large between Winnipeg and Regina. We hope a lot of them come out," he says.

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Canada vs Philippines at 2019 Living Skies Fireworks

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The organizers are hoping to replicate the excitement of the Canada vs China competition two years ago with the competition with the Philippines.

"There was a lot of excitement with China coming, not quite as much with the States because they're maybe too familiar," said Renneberg. "I think the Philippines will create that same level of excitement we had with China again."

The weekend also includes music both nights. This year, the live bands are Stuck on Red and The Firm from Langenburg.

There is a lot of work that goes into the massive event each year.

"We have this 10-page worksheet that Laurie developed that we keep adding on to as time goes on," says McFarlane. "There are so many different jobs that have to be done. Right now we're still putting the big pieces in place and as time goes on we will fill it in more and more."

What's the hardest part of putting the event together?

"Getting enough volunteers," says McFarlane. "It takes a lot of people to make everything run smoothly. Even for parking and traffic control, it takes so many people. It's not a glamorous job but it's absolutely vital to get people in efficiently and get them parked in an organized way, and get them out in an organized way."

Organizers are looking for anyone who may have a side-by-side they could provide for the weekend, to help get people between the beach area where most people watch the fireworks, and the parking at the top of the hill.

The fireworks weekend has become a very successful fundraiser for Moosomin Regional Park. "Last year it raised a little over \$100,000," says McFarlane. "The year before that, with China, it was \$130,000. So it's huge, but at the same time, our overhead cost going into it is like \$130,000, so most of all you hope for good weather."

"I feel a little like a farmer—the costs of the



fireworks and the entertainment coming in and the security and the portapotties and the tents for the beer gardens are committed costs. You've put everything on the line, and you see how it goes. Have we been fortunate? Yes, we've been fortunate with the weather each year.

"Our new water plant at the park cost in the range of \$630,000. A rough guess as to how much has been raised over the years by the fireworks is about \$450,000. As a public park, if we could make another significant bite into the cost of the water plant and help pay off some of our loan, that would be wonderful."

The organizers are hopeful they will get a good crowd again this year. The Canada vs. U.S. weekend attracted 9,500 spectators and the Canada vs. China weekend attracted 12,500.

"We have a cap of 7,000 tickets a night," says Renneberg. "We're hoping with the Philippines it will have that international draw like we had with China."

She says she is looking forward to the August long weekend. "I am truly looking forward to it, because our Filipino community has been so involved in our community, and this is like we're giving something back to them by having the Philippines come."

"Having the Philippines come is really special because of the community both locally and regionally," adds McFarlane. "This should be special for them."

Anyone interested in volunteering can contact laurie.renneberg@hotmail.com or lh.mcfarlane@sasktel.net or call Laurie at 306-435-7746 or Layne at 306-435-9662.

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Hungarian government pledges support for Bekevar Pledge for historic Bekevar church near Kipling

comes one year after \$40,000 commitment to Kaposvar church near Esterhazy

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK
On a sunny Sunday morning, March 10, a few dozen people gathered for worship in the historic Bekevar church just south

of Kipling. Csaba Latorcai, Hungary's Secretary of State for Public Administration, was there, as was Bálint Ódor, Hungary's Ambassa-

dor to Canada. Moosomin MLA Steven Bonk was in the congregation, as was Saskatchewan Minister of Culture Gene Makowski. Former Moosomin MLA Don Toth and his wife Lois helped with the music.

The Hungarian officials were there because the Hungarian government wants to foster connections with ethnic Hungarian communities around the world, and would like to support the restoration of Bekevar church.

The event was a follow-up to a trip by Ambassador Ódor last year.

"Exactly a year ago I came here and I realized how important it would be to

strengthen our relations between Hungary and the Saskatchewan communities. Secretary Latorcai accepted our invitation to come, so this is a very special event," Ódor said.

"The government of Hungary believes it is very important to reinforce the ties with the communities of people who came here a hundred years ago," said Secretary Latorcai.

"Those who came to Saskatchewan were the first Hungarian settlers who came to Canada, so they really represent a bridge between Canada and Hungary. We have a shared heritage."

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Ambassador Bálint Ódor, Hungarian Secretary of State Csaba Latorcai, and Moosomin MLA Steven Bonk at Bekevar Church March 10.



Ambassador Bálint Ódor on an earlier visit to the Kaposvar Historic Site near Esterhazy.

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In Esterhazy

\$2.2 million in upgrades announced for Dana Antal Arena

BY SHAYNA ZUBKO

"This is a long overdue project," were the words of Esterhazy mayor Grant Forster. This was in regards to an estimated \$2.2 million in upgrades for the Esterhazy Dana Antal Arena and curling rink lobby areas.

The newly founded Esterhazy Recreation Fundraising Committee was the host of the "Imagine the Possibilities Tasting Festival" on February 9. This was the first fundraiser for the renovation plans with a goal to fundraise between \$500,000 and \$1 million for the project.

The "Imagine the Possibilities" event had the main purpose of unveiling the renovation plans. It also functioned as a fundraiser with 200 tickets sold. Many local businesses in Esterhazy were supportive of the event by buying tables and providing sponsorship.

With spirits and appetizers, the attendees were able to enjoy their evening with sounds from All That Jazz from Yorkton and the comedic humour of Bob Beddow of Alberta. In addition, local MLA Warren Kaeding offered his congratulations and support on behalf of the Saskatchewan government and local MP Cathay Wagantall also spoke of her support for this future vision.

But, of course, unveiling the vision of Town of Esterhazy councillors Randy Bot, Tenille Flick, and Recreation Director Brenda Redman was the main event.

The town of Esterhazy has been working with Associated Engineering to create their vision. That night they released panoramic photos of what the lobby and second floor could potentially look like.

The renovation plans are to include one new main entryway for both the arena and curling rink, which would eliminate the wall between the two areas and add a second floor. There would be a new reception counter, that would function as a ticket booth and a centre hub for information. The goal is to increase seating to be able to accommodate demands and host larger events in the arena. Other key updates would include upgraded washrooms, a girls' dressing room, a lounge and bar service, and an elevator and lift to have barrier free access.

Renovations would expand the lobby area to the south by 30 feet deep by 50 feet wide to make it a total of 3,300 square feet. The total estimated cost of the project is \$2.2 million.

Additional fundraisers are planned, including a classic rock concert for August 31. The fundraising committee is also looking to apply and receive grants to support this venture. Esterhazy has also become a contender in the Kraft Hockeyville competition with desires to use that as part of their fundraising efforts if the town is a winner.

In the end, as Mayor Forster said, "This will benefit everyone, from the smallest child, to our senior citizens and our community overall."



Above: Digital rendering of the outside of the arena showing the main entryway that ties the rink . More photos on Page 25.

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Trudeau, Butts, Wernick just don't get it

Former Attorney-General Jody Wilson-Raybould shook this government to its core with her recent testimony that the Prime Minister's office attempted to obstruct justice by pressuring her to intervene in the prosecution of a serious criminal case against SNC Lavalin.

The testimony and claims in this case have been spun every which way, and some people have a hard time understanding the intricacies of the attorney general's role and why the actions of the Prime Minister's office would be considered attempted obstruction of justice.

To make it easier to understand, let's transfer the events to a small city in Saskatchewan that has its own police force. The police chief is hired by the city to do his job, and is expected to apply the law equally to everyone. The city pays his salary, but is not supposed to influence the way he does his job—the mayor should get a parking ticket just like anyone else—there should be no favoritism.

Let's imagine that a local professional or business owner has been charged with a very serious crime.

The mayor is worried that, if the local professional goes to jail, his office will close and the nine people employed there would be out of work. And let's just say the nine people include the mayor's daughter, and he and the business owner are friends, just as there are close ties between SNC Lavalin and the Liberal party.

Let's say the mayor and people in his office approached the police chief and asked him to drop the charges against the business owner. Let's say they approached him 20 different times, maybe threatened that he would be fired if he didn't comply, but always finished their meetings with "but of course it's entirely up to you."

Let's say that the police had done their work and there was lots of evidence against the business owner and it was pretty clear that he was guilty. And the mayor wasn't claiming that the business owner was innocent. He understood that he was guilty of a very serious crime.

But he implored the police chief to drop the charges, to stop pursuing justice against the guilty business owner, because of the jobs that would be at stake if he were to go to jail.



Kevin Weedmark

We all know that justice is supposed to be applied equally to everyone in Canada, that there should be no favoritism shown to anyone.

In a small city like Estevan, for instance, that has its own police force, where the police chief is directly employed by the city, we would all expect that the mayor's son or daughter would get a speeding ticket just like anyone else, that there would be no favoritism.

(The exception, of course is Moosomin, where the local newspaper is nice enough to let the sergeant write whatever he wants in a lengthy column in the paper each week, and the editor expects, therefore, that he should never receive a speeding or seatbelt ticket.)

Now imagine that our small city mayor has been unsuccessful in convincing the police chief to drop the charges against his friend.

Imagine that the police chief is demoted to dogcatcher, but the mayor's assistant, Seymour Butts, says that, omigosh, that has nothing whatsoever to do with the fact that the police chief kept pursuing charges against the mayor's friend—omigosh, omigosh, heaven forbid, who could possibly think such a thing!?!?!?

Imagine that people do think such a thing, especially since it was mentioned that the first thing the new police had to be briefed on was the case against the mayor's friend. Imagine there are rumors that the case against the mayor's friend is exactly why the police chief, who everyone agrees did an exceptional job as police chief, was inexplicably demoted to dogcatcher.

Imagine that the mayor insists that nothing could be further from the truth and points to the fact that the former police chief is still employed by the city as dog catcher as proof that the former police chief has full confidence in the way the mayor runs the city.

And then, hours later, the former police

chief resigns as dog catcher, and prepares to testify to council about how the mayor attempted to obstruct justice, which is a criminal code offence, by interfering in the way the police chief does her job.

For anyone who doesn't understand the intricacies of the SNC Lavalin affair, that should explain it, and explain why people are so incensed by the words of three people at the centre of the scandal—PM Justin Trudeau, former principal secretary Gerald Butts and Clerk of the Privy Council Michael Wernick.

Butts testified that "Had everyone on the

team done what the prime minister asked of them, then we would not be having this conversation today." In other words, rather than standing up for justice, integrity, and the rule of law, Jody Wilson-Raybould should have sat down, shut up, and done what she was told. He just doesn't get it.

Michael Wernick, asked by a Commons justice committee member if he saw anything wrong with the SNC Lavalin CEO reaching out to him, the head of the public service, directly, to lobby for a deferred prosecution agreement, answered simply "no." This is a company facing serious criminal charges asking for a free pass. He just doesn't get it.

In a statement to media, Justin Trudeau refused to apologize for his actions which could certainly constitute obstruction of justice, and insisted that he was simply trying to save jobs at SNC Lavalin.

He. Just. Doesn't. Get it.

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VIVIAN KRAUSE: Scientist and researcher Vivian Krause has investigated environmental campaigns that oppose Canada's energy industry and aim to exclude our nation's involvement in global markets. As a solution to this limiting activism, Krause details for industry a series of preventative, practical steps to ensure those who oppose the oil and gas industry do not override its expansion. Her research led to an investigation by Elections Canada and a CRA audit of the political activity of certain registered charities. Krause's findings have been presented to the House of Commons and the Senate, became front-page headlines for *The Globe and Mail* and *The National Post*, and profiled on CBC's *The Weekly*. Krause will be speaking on Wednesday, June 5.



REX MURPHY: Known for his social, political and economic commentary, Rex Murphy is a well-known Canadian presenter who engages his audiences with intellectual debates interspersed with humour. Murphy is outspoken on many topics, especially when it comes to supporting the nation's resources and energy industries. He is an avid proponent of technological advances and the benefits



society gains from innovation, and encourages opponents of industry to gain a better-balanced perspective. Murphy was a regular commentator on CBC's *The National*, spent more than 20 years as host of CBC Radio One's *Cross Country Checkup*, and has written for *The Globe and Mail* and *The National Post*. He will be speaking on Thursday, June 6.

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Group raises money for animals in dire emergencies

BY KARA KINNA

A local fundraising group that comes to the rescue when animals are in a dire emergency has successfully raised over \$35,000 since they got started in February of 2016.

Animals In Need is a group that fundraises on an ongoing basis to provide funds to animal rescues in the region when an animal comes in that is in dire need of medical attention, such as emergency surgery.

The group includes volunteers in Esterhazy, Churchbridge, Langenburg, Stockholm, Dubuc, and Gerald.

Terry Tocker, who got the group started in 2016, says the group has been able to help animals from a wide area.

"We don't really have boundaries. When an animal is in an emergency state and the rescue has this animal and it's going to involve money, we look at it," she says. "We've dealt with rescues in Winnipeg, we've dealt with rescues in northern Manitoba, Saskatoon. An animal that needs help is an animal that needs help."

Who are the members of Animals In Need?

"We're a group of ladies who have pets of our own and are very passionate about helping animals that are less fortunate than our little fur babies," explains Tocker, who lives in Esterhazy. "We are not in the position to foster rescue dogs and cats because either we are working or we don't want to bring other animals into our mix that



Members of the group Animals in Need who are working to raise money to help abused, injured or neglected animals. From left are DeeDee Kaczmar, Marilyn Tocker, Rowan Shipway, Terry Tocker, and Megan Hegedus.

we have already, but what we can do is we can donate our time to raise funds to help animal rescues take care of all the stray and injured animals that come into their care.

"We have volunteers who are from 11 years of age to 84, and we raise money through various events, and that money goes directly to the animal rescues who are in need of financial assistance. They have so much that they have to do, and when it comes to actually fundraising and finding volunteers to do that fundraising, it's difficult.

"We've helped out nine different rescues and we've dealt with anything from dogs who have been stabbed, run over, dog at-

tacks. We've had pet owners that have neglected medical attention for their cat or dog and it's gone to the point where the infection has gotten so bad that it's basically untreatable and maybe an eye or leg or something has to be removed because it's just gotten to that point where it can't be saved.

"Some of the situations are really sad because it's abuse by human beings. But regardless, we don't judge the people where these animals are coming from, or whether they are just strays. When they come into the animal rescue's attention and we are contacted, we don't ask questions or make judgements, we just make the decision as an executive as

to whether or not we are going to get involved, and how much we will get involved with."

Tocker says their group considers whether to donate funding on a case by case basis. They say they only deal with emergency situations, not things like animals needing shots or to be spayed or neutered or dewormed.

"When an animal rescue contacts us we have a protocol," she says. "I have a form that I fill out, I take down the information on what they can tell me about the dog or cat, the situation, where it's being vetted, and then they have to give the veterinarian the go ahead to give me information. I have to verify everything. I contact the vet-

erinarian that is treating the animal to verify the information, and then I take it to our board and then we discuss it and decide if this is an emergency situation, and the vet will give us an approximate quote as to what the surgery is going to cost, and we decide from there how much we are going to donate.

"We've donated up to \$1,500 for one surgery—it was a horrific surgery.

"It's case by case and we go from there. The rescues are very appreciative to receive whatever funding they can get an every little bit counts."

She says sometimes they are also contacted by vet clinics when a stray is brought in that's in rough shape, and the group has donated to the treatment of the animal.

Tocker says their group doesn't just help animals, but also makes sure they give back to the community as well.

"We also donate things from animals in need to other organizations in communities that are doing fundraisers, whether it's for mental health or a day care, just to be involved in the communities," she says. "We've also gone into some senior citizens homes and done makeup and nails.

"We're also giving back to the community besides always taking money. We also give back of our time and things that are important to other people."

She says the group is always fundraising, and the list of things they do to fundraise is long

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The backsplash

The kitchen is the hub of the home and since we have been on the topic of kitchens lately, I thought I would stick with that and chat a little bit about kitchen backsplashes.

It's 5 o'clock somewhere!

There is no better way to let your personality and character shine through in your kitchen than with your backsplash. Depending on the look you are going for, the backsplash can and will make a huge impact. Yes your cabinets are the dominant feature in your room, but doing the backsplash is like adding the skewer of pickles and olives to your caesar, and salting the rim! (Man, I want one now! YIKES, too early Shannon!!) You take that caesar from good to mouthwatering delicious with one little touch—just the way you take your kitchen from nice to wow by adding the right backsplash to go with your cabinets and counter.

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Now when it comes to choosing your backsplash, make sure you consider all of the options available to you... yes, there are tons. The backsplash does have the function of protecting the drywall behind the cabinets, that's a giv-



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Shannon Houff

en, but in my mind its biggest job is to add in your style and personality—to make your kitchen truly you! Before you start, look at your canvas... what do your cabinets look like? What does your countertop look like? If your countertops are busy, you will not want to use a strong competing pattern on your backsplash. Instead, you will want to find something to complement your existing colors and patterns! You also must consider how to apply it and where it's appropriate to add in some interest! I recently helped a homeowner that really wanted to bring in some patterned tile. The area was not large, but it was open to the rest of the home. In this situation I suggested that she stay simple for the main portion of the tiled area and feature the patterned tile behind a plate rack and around the pot filler behind the stove top. It was a subtle pop but it allowed the rest of her personal collectibles to stand out and share the spotlight!

Use of patterned tile compliments the homeowner's collectibles without stealing the spotlight.

Your options for backsplash material are numerous. From the traditional tile backsplash to using pennies for a unique shimmer, to the idea of adding in brick to for a great pop of industrial texture behind some open shelving (just to name a few), you will have no problem achieving a unique look that reflects your style. I have also used a beautifully hand painted wallpaper to bring in some texture and character. In one home we used the replica of a handwritten recipe done on a large tile under the range hood behind the stove top. Consider using old wine corks, or vintage bottle caps for your wet bar. Wood slices, buttons, sheets of glass or broken glass mosaic—get creative and the options are endless!

Be creative!



Mosaic



Pennies and / or brick provide great texture and interest to the space.

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Above: Harry Boucher performing

Louis Riel Days important to St. Lazare

BY ED JAMES
The village of St. Lazare was very busy the weekend of Feb. 16 with a number of events to celebrate Louis Riel.

The events include hockey tournaments, sleigh rides, bonfires and hot chocolate, a community bingo, hot wings and beer party, and the always successful and popular music variety show, held in the community hall.

The MC for the concert was Louis Simard and his first item was to introduce Terry Haney, the chairman of the weekend events. Haney welcomed everyone on a night that was not too cold. He also went on to thank everyone who came out for the weekend events, the many sponsors from the community and surrounding area for their support, and the many local and out-of-area musicians who made up the evening program.

The talent show was an eclectic showcase of pop, traditional, folk and classical selections that offered something for everyone. In fact with most of the perfor-

mances, the audience was singing along!

The first musical number was sung by Alfred Deschambault who sang The Louis Riel Song which has become the unofficial anthem of the Métis people. The song's words are both a history lesson and the story of the strength and persistence of the Métis people.

The songs that evening were a mixture of French and English, with a great job done by the house band under the leadership of Bernard Simard, who did a great version of the John Lennon's classic Imagine. To help during the evening were Lynne Trenblay and Racquel Foulard, whose harmony and backup vocals added to the success of many songs. Their backup to Mario Tanguay's version of Only The Lonely was very well done and his song was a crowd pleaser when he was able to successfully hit a very hard high note!

Two former GX94 Star Search winners, Solange Simard and Julianna Moore, both did selections to the

crowd's delight.

During the intermission there was a 50/50 cash draw for \$1,000 that was won by Kelly Haney and the list was posted of all the successful winners who bid in the silent auction.

Emilie Derbowka of Winnipeg did an original selection on the piano about the lost of a loved one, which almost had a jazz feeling in the melody. As always Harry Boucher was on hand who sang and told a few jokes to everyone's enjoyment. Perhaps the most unusual selection of the evening was a classical piece played on the electric piano called "Waltz in A Minor" by Raven McKenzie. It was a longer piece, but the audience seemed spellbound by the selection that he played very well.

All too soon the evening concert was over as people bundled up to get ready for the drive home on the cool clear evening with the full moon shining in the dark sky. In the village things were quiet with no visible signs or activity of the train tanker car derailment that had happened a few miles outside of the village.

After the show, as the hall was being cleaned up by willing volunteers, Terry Haney made the following comments about the importance of this community events:

"This weekend is very important to our Métis people to showcase our culture and to honour our leader Louis Riel, who eventually gave his life for our cause to be recognized as a distinct culture and people," said Haney. "Louis Riel is the founding father of Manitoba and the Métis people were the ones who were the first guides, scouts and interpreters for the settlers who came to the west."

He added that a justice of the Supreme Court of Canada said the Métis people were a very significant and paramount group in opening up Canada's west.

"We fought hard on the battlefield for our rights against overwhelming odds and we sacrificed a lot of lives," said Haney. "We lost the battles but eventually won the war. We won it in the Supreme Court of Canada due to our constant struggle with an unfriendly government at the time. Our efforts have made our recognition as a distinct people a reality."



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SE College offering Office Admin course in Moosomin

BY KARA KINNA
After a few years without the program, Southeast College has decided to offer its Office Administration course again in Moosomin this coming fall of 2019.

"I believe it's been a few years since we've offered the Office Administration program in Moosomin so we're really excited," says Sheena Onrait, Manager of Marketing and Communications with Southeast College.

"We saw an increase in learner demand over the last year or so, which helped us with this decision to run this course again. As well, some of our staff had been speaking with some of the employers in the region, and when we had the program there prior they had altered some of their recruiting tactics to include the Office Administration in their recruiting, so they were definitely looking for something of that caliber of post secondary education for their available positions. So that was another big factor—the fact that folks are looking to recruit those graduated students."

The office administration course is a 32-week course that will start in the fall and run until May of 2020.

"They learn their basic business communication skills, business software applications like Excel and Word," says Onrait. "They learn a bit of Publisher and Adobe. They learn to do general office procedures like reception and mail processing, telephone communication, how to take notes in a meeting, how to file electronic records. There is some basic accounting courses as well."

Onrait says this just provides learners with one more option for a career path.

"It is really great for them to have another post secondary education option locally and to have a direct career path to it," she says. "Basically they can be anything from a receptionist to holding entry level positions at financial institutions."

She says Southeast College has hired some of the graduates themselves.

"Off the top of my head I know we have three staff, three graduates of the program,

working here between the campuses in Estevan and Weyburn. It's your basic education for you entry level administrative type of positions."

The course is only being offered in Moosomin this year.

"That Moosomin-Whitewood area is kind of a niche area because you are two hours from Regina and two hours from Brandon," says Onrait. "It's a long way sometimes for folks to commit to, so to be able to bring varied options to that area is extremely beneficial for the folks that don't want to relocate to the larger center."

Students can register for the course at the campus or online. Onrait says there is also a free registration day coming up soon.

"We have a free registration day coming up that will be March 20 where we will waive students' application fee of \$50," she says. "They can register for free on that day to all of our full-time programs. So that will also include Electrician, Continuing Care Assistants, or if we have students that want to take Heavy Equipment or Truck or Transport or Power Engineering—that's college-wide."

Southeast College operates campuses in six communities throughout Saskatchewan.

Some of the other full-time programs being offered by the college in 2019-2020 are as follows:

Electrician Applied Certificate Moosomin

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"The Applied Certificate program is equivalent to a Level 1. Once completed, students can go out and secure employment, register with Saskatchewan Apprenticeship and then start working towards their Level 2," says Onrait.

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Animals In Need members working at various fundraisers.

Above: Selling preserves and baking

Right: The Santa Paws fundraiser at Christmas.



Animals in Need Group raises money for animals in dire emergencies

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"We do a lot of barbecues," she says. "Last year we did 10 barbecues during the summer. Our barbecues are a real hit because we do this thing called a full meal deal where you don't just get a hamburger or a hot dog, you get three different kinds of salads and your burger. We have homemade pie by the slice. I have a lady in Melville who is 83 and makes all of our pies."

"We do farmer's markets. We had a garden last year. We sell preserves. We do craft sales, recycling, we do two garage sales a year, food booths for auctions, we also do bake sales, we have always done our Santa Paws event (where pet photos are taken with Santa), we're doing our second steak night coming up in March, and we have done things like provide designated drivers for functions where alcohol has been served, we've done bartending, coat checks, we have donation jars out."

"Something new for Easter, this year we are going to have pictures taken with the Easter bunny."

"We're always coming up with something new."

"No job is too small, no job is too big. We do absolutely everything. We're always looking for ways to raise money because our money goes out as fast as it comes in. When we have a plateau in our bank account, that's when we really go hard. We do 50/50 draws as well which are very successful for us."

This year Tocker was planning on making and selling sugar cookies for Valentine's Day, and she says she usually bakes 82 dozen cupcakes for National Cupcake

Day, and she sells them to businesses and school.

"It's a very time consuming process but it's all worth the time and work," she says.

"We are all compassionate about animals and a lot of us have rescues of our own, and we know that there are less fortunate animals out there. We want to do what we can, and if it means raising money that's going to help an animal in the care of an animal rescue, that's our part of helping that poor soul."

"I've been with a rescue, I've seen what goes on and it's not a pretty sight."

She says many of the local rescues are bogged down with the costs of trying to take care of the animals that come in to the tune of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"These rescues get maxed out at the vet clinics because they can't keep up with the bills, so we are trying to help out in that way," she says.

Tocker says anyone who wants to help Animals In Need can do so with volunteers and different kinds of donations.

"We're always looking for volunteers and we're always looking for donations of things like baking, because at our barbecues we always have a bake table," she says.

"We're always looking for donations like prizes for a raffle table. At our steak nights we had over \$1,000 of things on our raffle table last year."

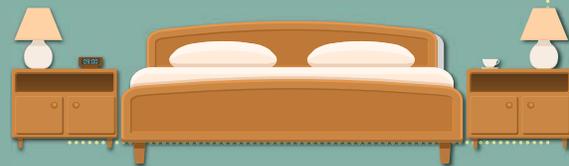
"Volunteering of time is a huge thing. Not everyone can volunteer because they have a day job or they have other commitments. We would take monetary donations as well."



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'It's not just important to Saskatchewan. It's not just important to Alberta. It's important to the entire country': Scheer

World-Spectator editor Kevin Weedmark spoke with federal Opposition Leader Andrew Scheer at the Pro-Resource Rally in Moosomin on Saturday, February 16.

The Pro-Resource Rally was organized by Moosomin's Economic Development Committee and included presentations by Scheer, Saskatchewan Premier Scott Moe, Senator Denise Batters, and New Brunswick Premier Blaine Higgs, and was attended by about 950 people.

Why is this issue important enough to you that you came out to Moosomin, Saskatchewan?

The pain that's affecting workers across the country is very real. This isn't just a little downturn in the market, this is a sustained period of difficulty.

I wanted to show the people here who have been affected by that, that not only do Conservatives care, not only are we fighting against the policies that are coming from the Liberal government that are making the situation worse, but we also have a vision for the future that will restore confidence in this sector, bring the investment back, bring the jobs back.

When I heard about this, I made sure that I could come and be here today. This is a very important sector, for the entire country, but obviously for Saskatchewan as well.

What's the main point you were trying to get across in your speech today.

That there's light at the end of the tunnel.

That come October, we're going to win the next election, we're going to undo the damage, we're going to rebuild our approval process, restore confidence in the sector.



Editor Kevin Weedmark interviews Opposition Leader Andrew Scheer at the Pro-Resource Rally in Moosomin on Saturday, February 16.

My message today was that we get it. We get what's causing the problems.

We also have a solution, that the pain right now is temporary because we're going to win and we're going to address the issues.

What would be your entire solution around pipelines? Besides repealing Bill C-69, what are the other pieces of the puzzle?

I have unveiled a comprehensive plan, that speaks not just to Trans-Mountain but to the sector in general.

A brief summary of that includes appointing a special ministerial representative for the minister of indigenous affairs, so that consultations are done properly, up-front, earlier on in the process.

It calls for defining federal jurisdiction in legislation so that there's certainty between federal and provincial areas of responsibility, invoking the constitutional clause that declares projects to be in the national interest, to give the federal government the ability to actually get these things done, and part of our plan includes ensuring that foreign-funded advocacy groups don't have the ability to gum up the approvals process.

We see more and more evidence of foreign-funded groups using aspects of the approvals process just to block pipelines, or to delay them to death. So that's a

summary of what we're going to do and it has been very well received by the sector.

What do you think is the impact of events like this. You came here today, so you must think it has some effect.

I hope that people who are two or three steps removed from the energy sector come to understand the importance.

It's not just important to Saskatchewan. It's not just important to Alberta. It's important to the entire country.

I hope people here and across the country see what's happening so that

they understand that the road they're driving on, the hospital they're going to when they need care, the services their provincial governments are able to supply, the small business that they work for—there are links between all of that.

There are only a few degrees of separation between the natural resources sector and all the other industries in Canada.

That's our message here today, that's what this campaign is all about, is that Canadians consider that when they're considering this government's performance.

And what will you take away from this event today, seeing the people who came out today in

support of pipelines and the energy industry, hearing some of their stories, and hearing the reeve talk about the crude oil train derailment that happened at St. Lazare just this morning?

My takeaway is that now more than ever we see the need for pipelines.

We know that if we can't move it through pipelines, the only way to expand the industry is to move it by rail. There have been tragedies before, and thankfully, my understanding is, no one was hurt today, and that's great, but there is going to be environmental damage to the Assiniboine watershed in the area.

It's time to get as much oil and gas as we can off the rails and into safe pipelines.

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Sinc Harrison ready for the next step

World-Spectator editor Kevin Weedmark sat down with Sinc Harrison, who chaired the committee that organized Moosomin's Pro-Resource Rally on Saturday, February 16, which attracted 950 people, featured prominent political and business

leaders, and received national media attention.

How did you think the rally went?

I would say it exceeded my expectation in every category. From A to Z, the co-operation with everyone was just wonderful.

The venue, having it in a brand new oilfield production plant was just perfect.

The co-operation from Danny at IJack and all his employees was more than we could have asked for. They shut down their operation so that we could have this.

Just everyone involved did an outstanding job.

When we asked the cat-

men when we asked them to provide the burgers they said leave it to us, the drinks and everything. They just took care of it, and Tim Hortons supplied the coffee.

The speaker list just continued to grow as the planning went on, and it was a star-studded speaker list.

The co-operation was just incredible. We had people phoning from all over to come and help.

I can't say enough about the committee that worked on this, meeting at 7:30 in the morning, committing to getting it done, hauling the tables and chairs. We went in there Sunday at 1 pm and it was all cleaned

up by 2:30, everything back to where it belonged.

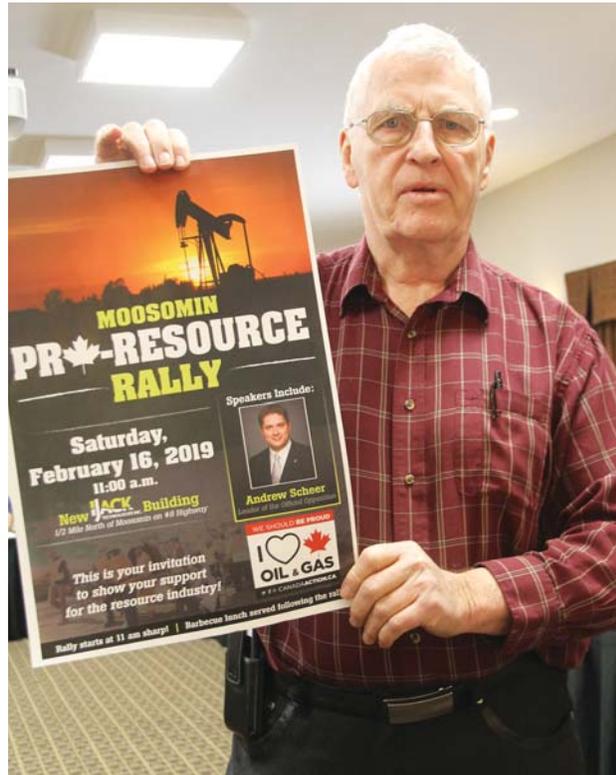
It was just fantastic.

Looking back, when you started writing your articles about Energy East and pipelines, and doing interviews going back three, four, five months, the momentum just grew over time.

Our meeting with the deputy premier showed that we were very interested in doing as much as we could to bring this issue to the forefront.

I couldn't be happier with the way everything built up and then the way everything came together that day.

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Sinclair Harrison made a presentation to the Moosomin Chamber of Commerce on Jan. 30 on the Feb. 16 Pro-Resource Rally in Moosomin.

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One million litres of oil spilled in St. Lazare train derailment

Crews want cleanup done before spring runoff

BY KARA KINNA

Cleanup continues after 36 rail cars carrying crude oil derailed near St. Lazare, with crews hoping to get as much done as possible before spring runoff starts.

The train derailed on Saturday, Feb. 16 near St. Lazare and near the Assiboine River.

RM of Ellice-Archie Reeve Barry Lowes says all of the rail cars are gone now, and crews are busy digging up and piling up the contaminated soil so that it can be hauled away and replaced with clean soil.

"They steamed all the cars on the inside so there was no oil left in them before they moved them," he said.

"They will haul that dirt away and replace it all with good dirt, that's what they told me when I was there before."

"They are really hoping to get it all done before the water starts running, because it will come off the top of the valley quite fast when it melts. They are scrambling trying to get as much of the dirt and oil on top of it off by then."

Lowes says he doesn't like that so much oil is being moved by rail.

"I think it's kind of ridiculous. I think you're way better off with pipelines. It's been moving on pipelines for years and now all of a sudden it's moving on rail."

"You're always concerned. There is a train that goes through there every 45 minutes, and we don't know what they are hauling."

"I've told other people, it's going to be bad for agriculture too because it takes away from the grain cars and potash cars because they are hauling all this oil. I don't think it's doing too much good for anything."

Lowes says he's glad the derailment wasn't right in the village of St. Lazare.

"Where it happened wasn't a bad spot. If it had happened in town it would have been a totally different response."

He said the derailment also brought up the issue of the lack of cell phone service in that part of the valley.

"A lot of them (local people) wanted to bring up the cell phone issue—that this tragedy happened in the valley and there was no cell phone service. They thought maybe



This was the scene south of St Lazare after CN rail cars carrying oil derailed on Saturday, Feb. 16.

it's a good time to try to get some attention.

"They were really talking about that—that you can have this disaster and that you have no way to communicate when you are down there working on it."

Lowes adds that the trains in that area run through a particularly long stretch of valley.

"There are about 25 miles of valley track there that comes in from Saskatchewan and drops in at the mine, and then it's about 25 miles or close to it until it comes out at Miniota. And it's very fragile land. There are springs. They have quite a time with springs and slides," he says.

1,000,000 litres spilled

The Transportation Safety Board confirmed Friday that at least one million litres of oil was spilled in the derailment.

The TSB said the train was travelling east at 79 km/h,

when it experienced a "train-initiated emergency brake application," which prompted 37 out of 110 railcars to go off the tracks near St. Lazare, Man.

The fifth and sixth cars stayed upright and weren't damaged, while the other 35 piled up over a distance of about 300 to 400 feet.

Around 16 cars broke open and spilled at least 1 million litres of oil onto a small area on top of deep ice and snow on a pond. The TSB said the spill was "mostly contained in a low-lying area adjacent to the track."

There were no fires, no one was hurt and there were no evacuations.

The TSB has finished their on-site work, and said seven of damaged cars are going to be further examined further for a tank car performance evaluation.

Some parts of the track and wheels are being sent to an engineering lab in Ottawa for further analysis as well.

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First-year university classes Moosomin

This fall marks the third year that the College will be offering first-year university classes through the University of Regina, and Onrait is excited about how well this has gone over.

"We usually don't find out that until just about May or June exactly what classes we are going to be offering, but it will be similar to what we have offered in the past," she says. "We are having really good success with it, so we don't anticipate a whole lot of changes. Sometimes one odd class will change, but for the most part the core classes have remained the same the past two years."

Onrait says interest in the first-year U of R classes appeared to be growing.

"Last year we had about 10-12 students for full-time and part-time across our region. This year we've doubled. We have approximately 18-20 students this year. That's very exciting.

"I think it just shows that the word is getting out there, that you can take your first year of university close to home, that there are advantages to taking that first year in a smaller setting in a smaller facility with a really close-knit cohort of students. There is the small class sizes, you always have a student advisor there if you're having a challenge with anything."

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Speakers join hands at the end of the Pro-Resource Rally in Moosomin on Saturday, Feb. 16. From left are Mayor Larry Tomlinson, Senator Denise Batters, Brandon-Souris MP Larry Maguire, Opposition Leader Andrew Scheer, New Brunswick Premier Blaine Higgs, Saskatchewan Premier Scott Moe, and Moosomin MLA Steven Bonk.

Scheer, premiers champion Canada's energy industry

Moosomin event brings opposition leader, premiers together with common message

BY KARA KINNA

Federal Conservative leader Andrew Scheer, Saskatchewan Premier Scott Moe, and New Brunswick Premier Blaine Higgs sent a strong message of solidarity about supporting Canada's energy industry at a pro-resource rally held in Moosomin on Saturday, Feb. 16.

The three leaders were invited to the rally, along with Canadian Senator Denise Batters and other politicians, industry leaders, and association leaders, to show their support for the Canadian energy industry and Canadian resource sector. Close to 1,000 people attended the rally, held at the new IJack assembly plant just north of Moosomin.

All three leaders stressed how important it is to unite as a country, to support, rather than hinder, the Canadian energy industry, and to start pushing back against policies put in place by the Trudeau government that have harmed the Canadian energy industry.

Federal Conservative Leader Andrew Scheer said he was proud of Canada's energy industry, and that Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's policies were set up to deliberately hurt it.

"Canadian are paying for so many of his mistakes on so many files, but there's one area where he's doing significant damage to our country and economy, and he's not doing that by mistake. His attack on Canada's energy sector is by design. It's on purpose," said Scheer. "This is the one area where he's doing exactly what he said he would do. He has talked down Canada's energy sector long before he became prime minister. And my message to you here today is that Canadians deserve a prime minister that is proud of the work that you do, that will champion Canada's energy sector."

Scheer says he believes Canada's energy sector is something to promote around the world.

"Justin Trudeau went around Europe telling his friends at fancy resorts and gatherings of famous people that we was frustrated that he couldn't phase out Canada's energy sector faster," he said. "Well I'm here to tell you that I will travel around the world promoting Canada's energy sector as a source of ethical and responsible and sustainable energy."

He said he was aware of how much people in the industry are hurting right now.

"This industry is hurting—I know that, we hear it all the time, we see it when we're at home in our communities," he said. "Your federal representatives know that there is a great deal of difficulty and anxiety in this province and Alberta and in the sector across the country. We know that, we get that. We're fighting to undo the damage that's been done to you."

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"In Saskatchewan we often face a lot of hurdles. You have to be made of special stuff to make it here in this part of Canada. Mother Nature doesn't just give it to you. You have to work a little harder, you have to get that crop off a little quicker before the frost hits. When we have natural resources sometimes we have to innovate to get them out of the ground. We have to find new solutions to tackle the hurdles that have been placed in our way.

"But what really hurts, what really stings, is when those hurdles aren't coming from external forces, they're not coming from market developments in other countries, they're not coming from natural causes, they're coming from our own government. When it's our own government that's making it harder to make a living, that's what really hurts.

"People in this province, in this sector across the country, we're not interested in Justin Trudeau's offers of bailouts, of extra funds to mitigate the damage from his own policies. We don't want that, we don't want more government assistance, we want Justin Trudeau to get out of the way so that we can keep doing what we've been doing for generations in this country.

"A lot of people ask me, under a Conservative government, how are you going to get pipelines built? And the first thing I'd say to that question is government shouldn't have to build pipelines in this country. The private sector, the free market has always built them, we don't need the government to build them.

"We need government to set the conditions so that energy proponents can be doing what they've been doing for decades, and that is building themselves. We need to make sure that the goal posts stay in one spot, they don't just keep moving side to side and back and forth. We need Justin Trudeau to stop playing the role of Lucy and pulling the football away from the energy sector every time it goes to kick the ball.

"When he buys a pipeline—he bought the Trans Mountain pipeline—and we found out this week he overpaid for it. He paid almost a billion dollars more than it was worth. Can you imagine having a prime minister negotiate with a company that had already signaled its pull out of Canada? It was desperate to dump an asset and put their resources into the U.S. And Justin Trudeau paid more than the sticker price for a pipeline that you can't even build. I have no doubt that in the days to come we're going to find out that not only did he pay more than the pipeline is worth, but he probably bought the extended warranty as well.

"But it's not funny when you look at the damage his policies are



Federal Conservative leader Andrew Scheer, New Brunswick Premier Blaine Higgs, and Saskatchewan Premier Scott Moe together on the stage at the pro-resource rally.

having on the workers, the people in this room, the people who are looking for work, the people who are worried about how they are going to keep their house, the small business owner that has for generations supplied parts or services to this industry that feeds so many families. There's a lot of anxiety when they know that in the coming months they may have to let some of their people go. There is a lot of anxiety when they know it's going to be a struggle to make payroll. When you see the insult that's added to injury where many of those companies are selling off rigs and equipment to American companies, or taking that Canadian equipment, taking the Canadian tax dollars that Justin Trudeau paid on your behalf and investing in the energy sector in the United States. That's frustrating. That angers me. I know it angers you.

"It's frustrating when we see people blocking the export of Canadian energy. We see people lying down in front of bulldozers or tying themselves to a tree to prevent exports of Canadian energy that are extracted with the highest environmental standards, where the profits go back into the Canadian economy supporting public sector pension plans and retirement savings of Canadians in every part of this country. I get very frustrated about that myself, blocking Canadian exports of responsibly and sustainably developed natural resources.

"What I don't see is people lining up and down the St. Lawrence, blocking tanker after tanker after tanker of foreign oil bringing energy from countries like Saudi Arabia, Algeria or the United States into this country.

"So we're going to get these pipelines built so that Canada can become self sufficient when it comes to energy so we don't have to import oil and gas from anywhere in the world. We can develop it right

here in this country and keep those consumer dollars right here at home.

"We're going to do that by undoing the damage that Justin Trudeau has done to our approvals process.

"I have a comprehensive plan that stands up for our federal jurisdiction, and declares these projects to be in the national interest because of the benefits that it provides in literally every single region.

"And my plan will make sure the decisions are made by Canadians. It is time that we end the practice of allowing foreign funded advocacy groups from blocking and standing in the way of these developments."

Scheer said, if elected, they would repeal Bill C-69, as well as the carbon tax.

"Job number one of a Conservative government after the election this government will be to repeal the carbon tax," he said. "Don't let anyone call it a price. We know that a price is something the market sets that you choose as a consumer whether or not you want to pay, that is set by things like supply and demand and cost of production. When the government assigns the cost, forces you to pay it and collects the revenue, that is tax, it is a tax every day of the week, it doesn't matter what they started calling it."

"It does nothing to reduce emissions. We know that the Liberals are planning to raise it even higher. Internal documents from the government's own officials indicate that they are contemplating a \$300 a tonne carbon tax, driving up the cost of literally everything, making home heating more expensive, gasoline, groceries. We are not going to let them do that, we're going to repeal the carbon tax as job one."

"We know that there is an opportunity this October to undo this damage. We have in our party a great group of individuals, people with expertise, people from the private sector, people who know

this industry so well. We are going to undo the damage that Justin Trudeau has done to this sector and we're also going to offer positive solutions. An environmental plan that recognizes the innovation and many steps that our energy industry has already made. The gains that Canada has made, whether it's from agriculture to manufacturing, to respect our environment so we have an even cleaner Canada to pass on to the next generation.

"We're also going to take credit for what Canada does so well. We don't do the planet any favors if we drive away jobs and investment and we see production and manufacturing close down in Canada only to pop up in other countries without our safety standards. We don't benefit the reduction of global emissions if we chase away those jobs from Canada just to see them start up in China or India where they don't have access to the same clean technology or the same clean electricity we have in this country. Our environmental plan will capitalize on the gains that Canada has made, incentivize reductions in emissions and stand up for the energy sector that meets those standards every single day.

"So we're going to keep fighting the fight all the way to October.

"It's too bad that this rally had to happen. You wouldn't have to have these types of demonstrations, these types of gatherings, if you had a government that believed in you, if you had a government that respected the work you did.

"My commitment to you is that from now until October, we will fight against these terrible policies that Justin Trudeau is imposing on Canada and the sector and come October, after forming government, we will start to clean up the mess that he's left us.

"I believe in the work that you do. I recognize the contribution that you make to this country. I

celebrate the fact that there are so many families that have been able to go to school, to raise their kids, to own a home thanks to our natural resource sector. I will never go around the world talking down Canada's energy sector. I will go around the world opening up new markets, championing Canada's energy sector, so that the world gets more Canadian energy, more Canadian oil and gas, not less of it."

New Brunswick Premier Blaine Higgs said it was time for provinces to unite to get a Canadian energy corridor built.

"I am convinced that, across this country, as we unite one province at a time, people are going to get on board," he said. "We see it growing. We see it growing from New Brunswick. We see it growing in Ontario, we see it growing in Saskatchewan and Manitoba and we see it growing in Alberta. So we have one little place we need it to grow. But I'm saying Quebec we need your help. We need you to help us make our country strong. We need you to be part of the solution—that's our goal."

"And when we talk about an energy corridor like the railroad many years ago, it's that infrastructure that we support one another on. It's the infrastructure that makes us stronger than any other nation. . . It's not about more talk, it's not about more focus, it's not about more committees, more legislation—it's about more doing, get the job done!"

Saskatchewan Premier Scott Moe said it was time to "push back" against the federal government and stand up for Canada's resource sector.

"It's time for all of us to stand up and defend our world-class, our wealth-generating, our sustainable energy sector here in Canada," he said.

"This is not a regional issue, this is not a Saskatchewan issue, this is not an Alberta issue. If it was, we wouldn't have the leader of the federal opposition, Mr. Scheer, here today. If it was a regional issue, we wouldn't have the premier of New Brunswick in this building, in this province, in this community today. This morning we are sending a message on behalf of all Canadians, from Moosomin to Barrie, Ontario to St. John, New Brunswick, and this message is about our Canadian future. All of Canada benefits from the sustainable, responsible production of our natural resources. All of Canada benefits from what you do in your job each and every day. Every single Canadian has a stake in this.

"So I say with you to our prime minister Justin Trudeau and the federal Liberal government in Ottawa, if you are wondering how far we are going to go to stand up for Saskatchewan and Canada's resource sector, just watch us, you're going to find out."

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Small firms to pay almost half the carbon tax

But will get only 7 per cent back, while many large carbon emitters have been given exemptions

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

Small businesses will pay almost half of the carbon tax when it comes into effect in April, but will get only seven per cent back.

The majority of small businesses in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and New Brunswick oppose the federal carbon backstop plan, which is set to come into effect this April in the four provinces, says the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB).

The CFIB says the plan unfairly burdens small businesses, which will contribute almost 50 per cent of carbon tax revenues, along with municipalities, universities, school boards and hospitals, but will receive just seven per cent back in the form of rebates and grants.

"With consumers receiving 90 per cent of the 'Climate Action Incentive' payments and many large emitters receiving carbon tax exemptions, small businesses are left holding the bag," said CFIB president Dan Kelly.

"The government's technical documents state that small businesses are expected to simply pass their added costs down to consumers, but 80 per cent of small firms in the four provinces report they will be able to pass on less than one quarter of the new costs," Kelly added.

"In fact, over half of small firms said they will have to eat the entire new cost, on top of the seven years of CPP premium increases already underway. These costs will hamstring their ability to compete, and paradoxically, invest in emissions-reducing solutions."

CFIB Vice-President Marilyn Braun-Pollon told the World-Spectator last week that the CFIB conducted the survey to make it clear to the public the impact the carbon tax could have on small business.

"We want to raise the awareness of who is going to pay for it and where the costs will be felt," she said. "It's clear that 90 percent of the payments are going to go to consumers, with small businesses left holding the bag. This is nothing more than a tax grab. It does nothing to actually reduce emissions, so it's little wonder that business owners are concerned."

"It fails the fairness test when you look at 50 percent of the cost being paid by small firms, and just giving seven percent back. If you are an individual, you are going to see a nice line in your tax return to help offset the cost, and many large emitters are receiving exemptions, but if you're a small business owner you won't be so lucky—you're left footing the bill."

"There is a lot of stick, not much carrot here for business owners. When the government says businesses are just expected to pass on the cost to consumers, our research shows that in Saskatchewan 82 percent of small firms say they'll be able to pass on less than a quarter of the new costs. So you look at the digesting of all these new costs on top of CPP premium increases already under way, on top of federal tax changes, on top of municipal property tax increases that we have seen in many communities across the province, and it really does hamstring their ability to compete. And what it means is that they're going to be forced to find resources to pay the tax from the business itself, which means it will come at the expense of wages and jobs or future growth. So it is going to have an impact and it's just going to make us less competitive. In a trade dependent province like Saskatchewan, 73 percent of members say that it will make their business less competitive."

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Moe, Higgs see national support for energy corridors

World-Spectator editor Kevin Weedmark interviewed Saskatchewan Premier Scott Moe and New Brunswick Premier Blaine Higgs about the energy industry when they were in Moosomin for the Pro-Resource Rally on Saturday, February 16.

For both of you, why did you decide this is important enough an issue for you to come out to Moosomin today?

Scott Moe: From Saskatchewan's perspective, the energy industry is one of the most important wealth-generating industries that we have. There are people employed across this province, and across the nation as a result of the strong, sustainable energy industry we have in Saskatchewan. I'm just absolutely pleased to welcome the premier of New Brunswick here today as New Brunswick represents the other end of the energy industry if you will—the other end of the pipeline. I'm here advocating on behalf of our wealth-generating sustainable energy industry as well as advocating toward being able to transport this sustainable product toward other areas of Canada and ultimately to displace barrels of oil that are coming into our nation from other areas of the world, and ultimately to displace barrels of oil with sustainable Western Canadian product all around the world.

And Premier Higgs, why did you decide this was important enough to come half way across the country?

Blaine Higgs: Well, for me, this is a "building Canada" moment. In New Brunswick, we are home to the largest refinery in North America—about 350,000 barrels a day, and out of that it would on average have 200,000 or 250,000 barrels of foreign crude. That's unacceptable when crude is stranded in one part of the country and can't get to a refinery in the other part. In addition to that, the operation of the terminal there, bringing in the largest tankers in the world, unloading—we should be loading. I was in that industry



Kevin Weedmark interviews Saskatchewan Premier Scott Moe and New Brunswick Premier Blaine Higgs before the Moosomin Pro-Resource Rally Saturday, February 16 in Moosomin.

for over 30 years, I know how it works, I know the opportunity, and it's just a shame that we can't connect the dots, we can't have a project in the national interest that gets us from one province to another.

In working with Premier Moe, it's been really exciting for me. We've had some great conversations, he's been a great coach and mentor for me, coming into politics in this role. Thinking about how we can rebuild Canada, one province at a time, to get alignment, that's our goal. We have some bumps to cross in Quebec but we will work through that.

What do you think can be accomplished if the provinces can work together on this issue?

Blaine Higgs: I think the end result is we will have an energy corridor running from coast to coast. Our goal right now is to make that happen. It's vital for the future of our country.

Scott Moe: I agree with that. Getting our energy products to market, whatever they may be, whether its hydropower, whether it's the sustainable energy product we have here in Western Canada, we need to work together as premiers across this great nation so we are able to generate jobs, and ultimately wealth, in communities in Western Canada like Moosomin, but also in communities in New Brunswick, creating jobs at the refining end of the pipeline, and we shouldn't forget about the jobs and wealth that are be-

ing created all along the way. That is important. Our nation is stronger when our provinces are stronger, and this nation building opportunity to work together towards the ultimate goal of an east-west energy corridor across our nation is an important piece of our nation's future, and it's something I think we have a role to play in as provincial premiers.

What needs to change to make a project like Energy East possible again. Is it simply a matter of rescinding Bill C-69 if it passes, or is there more to it than that?

Scott Moe: At the higher level, the energy sector, the entire energy sector and the wealth of our communities need the support of the federal government. That's what you're going to see the message will be here today. At the very highest levels, what we need to see is the support of our federal government for our energy sector, from the pumpjacks that we see out here on the Prairies right through to the barrel of oil leaving the refinery in New Brunswick.

Blaine Higgs: And I would say in addition to that, events like this, that show the public are not prepared to just let our resources be devalued, which affects jobs and families. New Brunswick has been a recipient of transfer payments for a long time. I'm not a fan of that fact, but equally I recognize the importance of a united country, which makes it possible. So ultimately it's unacceptable to see stranded assets that are devalued.

Having people speak up is going to be huge. I have said many times I feel like a stranded asset in New Brunswick, because of the difficulty getting through Quebec. If we can work together as provinces and the federal government can realize that we're just not going to stand around and let our commodities be devalued, things can change.

And Bill C-69, it should not pass. In the condition it is now, it should not go forward.

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Hungarian government pledges support for Bekevar

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Latorcai said the Hungarian government would like to see the Bekevar church restored and would like to be part of the restoration.

"We would like to do something similar to what we did at Esterhazy, at Kaposvar," said Latorcai.

"The government of Hungary would like to contribute to safeguard and preserve this heritage, this beautiful church. We would like to do this in co-operation with the local community and possibly with the government of Saskatchewan."

"Why is it so important to the government of Hungary to support these communities?"

"The fact that they have kept their Hungarian culture, traditions, and identity represent an important connection, and they enrich the Hungarian nation. One-third of the Hungarian nation lives outside

of Hungary. We would like to strengthen our relations with those communities. All of those people are ambassadors for Hungary. They may be the fourth or fifth generation Hungarian Canadians, but we still think of them as part of the Hungarian nation.

"Hungarians are very aware of the diaspora (Hungarians living outside the country) and are very proud that there are Hungarians living all over the world. They can be proud of the community here as well."

Latorcai said he felt at home when visiting Bekevar.

"I felt like I was back in Hungary," he said. "It's truly Hungarian hospitality we experienced."

There has been a Hungarian community in the area since 1898, when the first Hungarian settlers arrived.

Bekevar Church was built in 1910.

Gordon Kish said the church was long the centre of the local Hungarian community and is still important to many people, even those who have moved away.

"The church seems to be getting more and more popular," he said. "More and more young people—descendants of the original settlers—are coming back to Kipling and they all want to get married in the old church, because they all have Hungarian backgrounds, and their heritage goes back to that church."

"The church is getting to the point where it almost has to be booked a year ahead of time to make sure you can get in. It takes a lot of work to keep the old church going. We have to make repairs to it. There are quite a number of repairs that have to be done."

"There's a real sense of community. People think of themselves as part of the Hungarian community. We grew up speaking Hungarian. When I started school, I couldn't speak English, when I left school I couldn't speak Hungarian."

"There used to be a couple of big bells

in the towers. You could hear those bells eight miles away."

He said many of the Hungarian families settled in the immediate area of the church.

"My mother was born across the road. Her parents emigrated from Hungary. My grandparents lived six miles east of here. This whole area was basically Hungarians."

Next steps

The next step will be to see what provincial and local funds can be raised to restore the church.

"I have asked the Minister to provide me with the necessary information so that the Bekevar heritage Foundation can apply for a grant," said Moosomin MLA Steven Bonk.

"Also, the Bekevar Heritage Foundation will start fundraising. The Hungarian Ambassador would like it to be a joint effort between the Hungarian government, the Saskatchewan government, and the Bekevar Heritage Foundation."



Above, Moosomin MLA Steven Bonk, Candice Bonk, Hungarian Secretary of State Csaba Latorcai and Hungarian Ambassador to Canada Bálint Ódor.

At left, members of the congregation at Bekevar Church on Sunday, March 10.

Below left, Andrew Donovan leads the service at Bekevar Church on Sunday, March 10.

Below, Hungarian Secretary of State Csaba Latorcai addresses the congregation at Bekevar as Lois Toth looks on.



Sinc Harrison ready for the next step

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The coverage by the press was unbelievable. We had put a pretty big trailer there for a platform for the press, and by the time the rally got rolling there were cameras right across the trailer, and reporters running everywhere.

Everybody was orderly, there was no hooting or hollering, there were no demonstrators, it was meant to be not a protest but a pro resource rally and that's what it was.

How much work did it take behind the scenes to get those speakers?

The key person we wanted to get was Andrew Scheer. I give full credit to Gavin Semple for speaking to Andrew Scheer for us. His family own Brandt, and he's in Florida, but I talked to him on a daily basis for two weeks straight. They have lots of opportunities to go lots of places and they would say they were considering it, and then finally they said that there was a strong possibility on the February long weekend, we jumped on that and picked the Saturday, which I'm sure is the right day out of the three.

The other thing is that it was the long weekend and I'm sure people did have plans to go other places, so the crowd was exceptional.

I know Premier Moe from days gone by, I know him on a first-name basis. Premier Moe was instrumental in getting Premier Higgs there. Premier Moe said to me at the function that Premier Ford wanted to come in the worst way but there was just something he could not give up at home.

What do you think will be the overall impact of this event. You brought some leaders together, you got a strong statement from Andrew Scheer about pipelines...

I think he's realizing that that's a key factor in the upcoming election.

I thought he did a fantastic job. Somebody from their party commented that that was the best speech they'd seen him give.

It was just excellent. There are so many people to thank from around Moosomin and from quite a distance away.

I had a gentleman from Winnipeg who I've known from years, he called me a few weeks ago, his name is Lavern Fyke, they grew up here and he said I read the paper every week, I see what you guys are doing there, don't give up, keep going.

On Saturday night he phoned me about 6:30 when I got home and said how did it go.

It's good to have that kind of support form all over the place.

The committee, I shouldn't name any particular people, but Bill Thorn just did hours and hours and hours of getting back to people, and going around and collecting money.

When I signed the contract with Inland Audio for \$3,500 my name was on the contract and I think we had \$50 in the bank towards this, and Bill went out and got donations so we knew we would have our costs covered.

Inland did just a wonderful job, because they are used

to big media, big conventions and they were just excellent to work with.

So where do you take it from here? Do you hope to present to the Senate committee looking at Bill C-69?

The economic development committee of the RM and the town will be taking another look at this at their next meeting and will decide what the next steps are.

I think this is the start of something bigger. I honestly believe we are going to make representation to the Senate committee on Bill C-69.

We've offered to go to New Brunswick or the Maritimes when Premier Higgs gets something organized there.

We're going to apply, we don't know whether we are going to have to go to Ottawa or if they are going to send the Senate committee across Canada. We're going to suggest that Moosomin would be a good place to have hearings.

Whether we go to Ottawa or they come across Canada, you still have to be accepted to make a presentation.

I think they would be foolish not to accept us after the turnout we had here and the support that people have shown.

We had a lot of support in terms of donations, and it's still coming in. I know there are cheques in the mail still coming in, which will help cover the cost of whatever we decide to do next.

We've offered to go to New Brunswick or the Maritimes when Premier Higgs gets something organized there.

We are so fortunate to have such a good progressive community to work with and as chairman I can't thank everyone enough.

How was Moosomin able to pull this off? This was a massive event for a community the size of Moosomin.

I was brought up in a household where you had two choices—you sat back and did nothing or you tried to do something, and not that I did a whole bunch, but it goes back a year and a half when TransCanada pulled their application. And having been reeve here for 30 years and seeing what TransCanada had done for our community, it was time to pay back.

They never asked us to do anything, they said 'leave us out of it—we're going to do what we're going to do, you do what you're going to do.' In discussions with the RM and town they passed the resolutions locally and took them on to SUMA and SARM, and they took them on to Federation of Canadian Municipalities and worked it through that process, and there was varying degrees of support throughout Canada at that level.

This past summer of 2018 we felt that perhaps we should do something a little more local and that's when the town and RM asked if I would consider taking this on as a project and try to move it forward, that was sort of when the ball got rolling.

Energy East and the whole pipeline issue is such a no brainer.

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27 WEDNESDAY	PRESORT FEEDER SALE	10 A.M.
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3 WEDNESDAY	REGULAR FEEDER SALE	9 A.M.
5 FRIDAY	BREAD COW/PAIR SALE	11:30 A.M.
8 MONDAY	BUTCHER SALE	9 A.M.
10 WEDNESDAY	PRESORT FEEDER SALE	10 A.M.
11 THURSDAY	SHEEP/GOAT SALE	12 NOON
15 MONDAY	BUTCHER SALE	9 A.M.
17 WEDNESDAY	REGULAR FEEDER SALE & PEN OF 5 HEIFER SALE	9 A.M.
19 FRIDAY	GOOD FRIDAY - CLOSED	
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PROPERTY

- SE ¼ 23-5-23 WPM Excluding all mines and minerals (RM of Grassland)
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- Interested parties must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the property and not on the above or any other particulars or representations made by or on behalf of the Seller. Inquiries should be directed to Bill Agnew @ (204) 522-6307
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- Each tender must be accompanied by a \$5,000.00 deposit cheque payable to Meighen Haddad LLP. Deposits accompanying unaccepted bids will be refunded.
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- N ½ of 27-1-29 WPM excepting all mines and minerals
 Approximately 250 cultivated acres

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- Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

- The bidder whose tender is accepted will be required to complete an agreement covering terms and conditions of sale.
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Parcel Three: NW ¼ 29-4-22 WPM

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***Vendors prefer to remain in occupancy of the residence until December 31, 2020 but will vacate earlier if required.*

CONDITIONS OF TENDER:

- Interested parties must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the property and not on any representations made by or on behalf of the Vendor.
- Tenders must be received on or before 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 2, 2019.
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TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

- The bidder whose tender is accepted will be required to complete an agreement covering terms and conditions of sale.
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- The successful bidder will be responsible for real property taxes commencing January 1, 2020.

For further information or an appointment to view, contact
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PROPERTY

- NW ¼ 19-5-26 WPM Excluding the Nly 1000 ft by the Wly 625 ft and Exc all mines and minerals (RM of Two Borders)
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- Tenders must be received on or before 2:00 p.m. on April 5, 2019.
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TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

- The bidder whose tender is accepted will be required to complete an agreement covering terms and conditions of sale.
- In addition to the deposit, the balance of the accepted tender must be paid on a date no later than May 8, 2019, or evidence provided that the purchase funds will be available under conditions acceptable to the Vendor. If the balance of the accepted tender is not paid within the set time limit the deposit paid may be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.
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Moe, Higgs see national support for energy corridors

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Moosomin is a community that's very familiar with pipelines. We have Enbridge just to the south, Trans-Canada just to the north. What does it say to you that a community that is so familiar with pipelines is organizing an event like this to show their support?

Scott Moe: I think Moosomin is a microcosm of the Saskatchewan economy and maybe even the Western Canadian economy. We have manufacturing in this community, we have a vibrant agricultural industry in this community, we have an energy industry and a transportation of that energy industry in this community, as well as the potash mines right here in the area, so it really is indicative of the Saskatchewan economy, and I think there is no better place to have a gathering of people that are speaking out against some of the headwinds we're facing in Bill C-69, against the headwinds we're facing in all of these industries with the imposition of a federal carbon tax. This is precisely the message that needs to be sent to the federal government and it is my hope that it will be heard by the federal government and they will come out and support the wealth generating industries that benefit Canadians right across this country.

There has been an increase in oil by rail because of the lack of pipeline capacity, and just this morning there was a derailment at St. Lazare, 37 cars carrying crude oil. What do you think that says about the pipeline versus oil by rail argument?

Scott Moe: First of all I would say the oil is on the rails because of a lack of pipeline capacity. It's not good when we have what happened this morning in St. Lazare, and we offer Saskatchewan's support in anything that's needed to ensure that cleanup goes as quickly as possible and there's as little damage as possible. But the fact of the matter is it speaks to the larger challenge that we have of not only the direct economic impact to the industry of having that energy product in a pipe, but the safety of having that energy product in a pipe as well.

The indirect economic impact for our province and for Canada as a whole is we need that rail capacity for other industries as we move forward, and I mentioned the other industries that are important in the community of Moosomin. Some of them are also important to other industries in Western Canada—the agriculture industry, the fertilizer industry, the potash industry for example—and we need that rail capacity for those other industries that continue to grow in capacity and volume.

If it can go in a pipe, and that's the safest way to transport that product, and the most efficient way, and the most sustainable way from a carbon perspective, that's where that product should be, and that's why we should

not only be looking at proceeding with Energy East, with the full support of the federal government, but the Trans-Mountain Pipeline should be moving forward sooner rather than later, and we should reopen conversations around Northern Gateway and MacKenzie Valley and all of these opportunities to get our sustainable products in this nation to other Canadians and other people in the world.

Blaine Higgs: And that's the irony of it all. There's no debate the pipelines are the safest mode of transportation. When you have that as a starting point, and you have the support at either end, not only the lifestyle that's here, and supported by the oil and gas industry, but at the other end at the refinery. We were permitted to build a second refinery at one point. We're permitted for expansion. We're permitted for expansion of the tank farm. There's no problem, there are no issues, people want to see the jobs and the growth. When you have solutions for either end of the country, you figure out we can work through this. When you have the reality of the safety of oil transportation, and you have the displacement of foreign crude being brought in, all of those factors build to one solution.

Let's make it happen. Let's stop talking about it—let's make it happen.

Scott Moe: We have the opportunity to join, ultimately to advocate, and we'll see how far this goes with respect to some of these nation-building energy corridor projects. You're going to see a lot of advocacy over the next number of weeks and months, with respect to a number of premiers on these types of energy corridor projects that have the ability to add value and jobs to communities right across this nation. This is no longer a Western Canadian premier or Western Canadian premiers speaking out for the energy industry, this is Canadians right across the nation speaking out for the jobs and the wealth this industry can provide for communities right across Canada.

So what are both of you hoping will be accomplished by this event today, what message do you hope gets out from this?

Scott Moe: For me, I hope it is a continued beginning to a broader conversation about just that, how we can utilize sustainable, affordable, high quality Canadian energy, work together as provinces across this nation to ensure we can maximize the value of that energy for all Canadians, but also purchase our own energy, if you will, and do right by the environment, do right by our economy, and do right by the people that we represent in this nation.

Blaine Higgs: And for me it's showing that there's a common goal across the country, and working with premiers like Premier Moe and others we've been talking to through this process, that we are connected east to west,

and we respect the fact that it's important to our nation to be strong in that regard, and it's important to meet the challenges that each of us have in order for us to survive and succeed. And that's why for me, to be home and thinking 'well, it's not my problem'—well it is our problem and in order to get it fixed, we have to stand up and be counted as part of the solution.



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2016 Versatile 550 50th Anniversary Edition 4WD, s/n V5028, 550 hp, powershift, diff lock, Raven Envizio Pro display, Raven Envizio Pro receiver, SmartTrax auto-steer, hi flow hyd, 6 hyd outlets, 2 aux hyd, HID lighting, fit weights, side frame weights, rear weights, 900/60R24 duals, 602 hrs showing, Powertrain warranty expires Aug 11/19 or 2000 hrs.
2013 New Holland T9.450 HD 4WD, s/n ZDF218671, 405 hp, powershift LH rev, diff lock, IntelliView III display, 372 receiver, IntelliSteer auto-steer, hi flow hyd, 6 hyd outlets, 1 aux hyd, 1000 PTO, HID lighting, fit wheel weights, rear wheel weights, rear weights, 800/70R38 duals, 1777 hrs showing.
2011 New Holland T9.615 4WD, s/n ZBF214149, 540 hp, powershift LH rev, diff lock, IntelliView III display, 262 receiver, IntelliSteer auto-steer, hi flow hyd, 4 hyd outlets, 1 aux hyd, Big 1000 PTO, HID lighting, fit wheel weights, rear wheel weights, rear weights, 800/70R38 duals, 2210 hrs showing.
2006 Case IH MXM140 MFW, s/n ACM264145, 127 hp, LX146ldr, bkt, joystick, 18 spd powershift, 3 hyd outlets, 540/1000 PTO, 3 pt hitch, rear wheel weights, 380/85R30 F, 800/80R42 R, 4450 hrs showing.
2008 New Holland TY145 Bi-Directional, s/n RV5055578, 82LR dr, bkt, s/n Y8WB203047, diff lock, 2 hyd outlets, 540/1000 PTO, 3 pt hitch, eng end: 540/1000 PTO, 3 pt hitch, fit wheel weights, 16.9R38, 2253 hrs showing.
1985 John Deere 4850 2WD.
1986 Case IH 2096 2WD.
1973 Case 970 2WD.

Combines & Headers

(2) **2013 New Holland CR9090**, 790CP 15 ft hdr, reverser, VSR, auto HHC, F&A, rock trap, auger extension, power fold grain tank exts,

chaff spreader, fine cut chopper, yield & moisture, IntelliView IV display, 372 receiver, IntelliSteer auto-steer, lateral tilt for house, HID lighting, 620/70R42 duals F, 750/65R26 R, 1228 & 1368 sep hrs showing.
2009 New Holland CR9070, s/n Y9G112513, 76C16 ft hdr, s/n PPP004253, Swathmaster P/U, reverser, VSR, auto HHC, F&A, long auger, grain tank exts, chaff spreader, chopper, lateral tilt for house, HID lighting, 900/60R32 F, 600/65R28 R, 1837 sep hrs showing.
2018 MacDon FD75-D 40 Ft Flex Draper.
2009 New Holland 94C 36 Ft Draper.
1994 MacDon Header Adapter.

Swathers

(2) **2016 John Deere W150 35 Ft**, 435 hdr, factory transport, P/U reel, split, F&A, dbl knife drive, GS2 1800 display, SF1 activation, StarFire 3000 receiver, ATU auto-steer, 600/65R28 F, 15.5Lx16.1 R, Free Form hyd adj swath roller.
1998 Premier 1900 30 Ft, s/n 121223, P/U reel, 540 PTO.

Trucks

2007 Peterbilt 379 Sleeper T/A - 2006 Peterbilt 379 Sleeper T/A - 1994 Peterbilt 377 Sleeper T/A - 1999 Peterbilt 379 T/A Grain - 1998 Mack CH613 T/A Grain - 1981 International 1954 T/A Grain - 1980 Western Star 4964 2 T/A Grain - 1978 Ford 8000 S/A Grain - 1989 Ford LTL9000 3000 Gallon T/A Water - 1992 Western Star 4964S T/A Fuel - 1980 Ford F350 Dually Flatbed Service.

Trailers

2018 Wilson Pacesetter 45 Ft Tri/A Grain - 2018 Wilson Pacesetter 45 Ft Tri/A Grain - 2010 Lode King Prestige 40 Ft T/A Grain - 2001 Lode King 48 Ft T/A Sprayer Hilby - 2009 Trailtech 18 Ft T/A Equipment - 1994 Diamond C19 Ft T/A Gosseneck Equipment - 2012 Hi-Tec 14 Ft T/A Dump.

Industrial Equipment

2008 New Holland L180 Skid Steer Loader.
L15-2946 3 Cyl Scrapper.

Seeding, Tillage & Breaking

2012 Bourgault 3320PHD QDA 76 Ft Air Drill, s/n 40876PH-12, 12 in. spacing, dbl shoot, mid-row banding, NH3 pkg, 4.5 in. V-style semi-pneu packers, 410 drill ctrl, 2011 6550 550 bu tow-behind tank, s/n 406T1AS-10, dbl fan, 10 in. load auger, 591 monitor, 540/65R24 F, 900/60R32.
2011 Bourgault 3310PHD 75 Ft Air Drill, s/n 40630PH-10, 12 in. spacing, sgl shoot, mid-row banding, NH3 pkg, 4.5 in. V-style semi-pneu packers, 400 drill ctrl, 2010 6450 450 bu tow-behind tank, s/n 40050AS-08, dbl fan, 10 in. load auger, 591 monitor, 540/65R24 F, 900/60R32 R.

1999 Bourgault 5710 50 Ft Air Drill - 2008 Brandt 7000 70 Ft Heavy Harrows - 2008 Bourgault 9400 60 Ft Cultivator - Morris CP660 60 Ft Cultivator - John Deere 1650 53 Ft Cultivator - Allis-Chalmers 28 Ft Tandem Disc - Miller Series V 22 Ft Tandem Disc - (2) Morris Seed-Rite 12 Ft Seeder - John Deere Papato Planter - 2017 MK Martin L12 Land Leveler - 1984 Degeleman R570S Rock Picker - Rock-O-Matic 546 Rock Picker.

Sprayer & Spreader

2012 Case IH Patriot 4430 120 Ft High Clearance, s/n YB031899, 1200 gal stainless steel tank, 5 nozzle bodies, rinse tank, AimCommand, AutoBoom, AccuBoom, remote sec ctrl, Viper Pro display, receiver, SmartTrax auto-steer, hyd axle aid, 380/90R46, 1668 hrs showing.

Barber 28 Ft.

Grain Handling Equipment

2017 Unverferth 1317 Xtreme 1300s Bushel S/A Grain Cart - Farm Fans CMS-320J 320 PBH Continuous Batch Grain Dryer - 2016 Brandt 1585 GrainBelt 15 in. x 85 Ft Swing Grain Conveyor - 2005 Brandt 1545LP 15 in. x 46 Ft Grain Conveyor - 2016 Brandt 1380-HP 13 in. x 80 Ft Swing Grain Auger - 2014 Brandt 1380-HP 13 in. x 80 Ft Swing Grain Auger - 2016 Brandt 5200EX Grain Vac - 2007 Brandt 835 8 in. x 35 Ft Grain Auger - 1997 Sakundak HDB-1000 8 in. x 37 Ft Grain Auger - Brandt 735 7 in. x 35 Ft Grain Auger - 2008 Mainero 2230 9 Ft Grain Bagger - 2008 Akron 180TH 9 Ft Grain Extractor - Labtronics 919 Moisture Tester - Labtronics 919 Moisture Tester.

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2006 International 9200I & 2015 Timpco 40 Ft



1999 International 8100



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Tractors

1988 Case IH 9170 4WD, s/n JCB0001798, 335 hp, 12 spd powershift, Outback STX display, receiver, eDrive auto-steer, 4 hyd outlets, 24.5R32 duals, 7293 hrs showing.
1989 Ford 6610 MFWDD, s/n BC01585, diesel, 78 hp, Leon 770 10 ft 2 way dozer, s/n 22312812, hyd up/down, man angle, 4 spd standard w/hi/low, diff lock, 3 hyd outlets, 540 PTO, 3 pt hitch, 14, 9x24 F, 18, 4x34 R, 7574 hrs showing.
1972 John Deere 4020 2WD, s/n 265636R, 100 hp, 148 ldr, bkt, powershift, cab, 2 hyd outlets, 540/1000 PTO, rear wheel weights, 10,00x16.5L F, 18, 4x38 R, 8459 hrs showing.

Combine & Headers

2007 New Holland CR9070, s/n HAJ110065, 76C 16 ft hdr, s/n PPP003265, Swathmaster P/U, reverse, auto HHC, F&A, rock trap, long auger, grain tank exits, chaff spreader, chopper, IntelliView Plus II display, Hemisphere receiver, lateral tilt for house, 900/60R32 F, 540/65R30 R, 1877 sep hrs showing - **Finance Terms - 25% non-refundable deposit, balance due on or before Aug 1, 2019.**
2016 MacDon FD75-S 35 Ft Flex Draper, s/n 304500, to fit New Holland CR9070 combine, split P/U reel, hyd F&A, cross auger, factory transport.
1992 MacDon 960 Header Adapter, s/n 81966, to fit New Holland TR98 combine.

Swather

1995 Westward 9000 30 Ft, s/n 94977, MacDon 960 hdr, s/n 94218, P/U reel, ctr del, 21.5x16 F, 9.5x14 R, 1543 hrs showing.

Trucks

2006 International 9200I Sleeper T/A, s/n 2HSC5-BR86C248110, Caterpillar C13, 430 hp, eng brake, Eaton Fuller 10 spd Autoshift, A/R cab, A/R susp, 12000 lb frt, 40000 lb rears, 64 in. mid roof sleeper, alum wheels, 1,008,587 km showing.
1999 International 8100 T/A Grain, s/n IHSHCAH-RXKH659322, Cummins M11, 335 hp, eng brake, Rockwell 10 spd, A/R susp, 220 in. WB, Load Line 20 ft steel box, hoist, roll tarp, remote hoist & end gate, 661,536 km showing.
1974 Ford F600 S/A Grain, s/n F60DCV67437, V8, 4x2 spd, hoist, roll tarp, 58,629 miles showing, FOR PARTS ONLY.

Trailers

2015 Timpco Super hopper 40 Ft T/A Grain, s/n 1TDH40028FB149035, alum box, A/R susp, air scales, roll tarp. Custombuilt 14 Ft x 7 Ft T/A Equipment.
1987 S/A Converter, s/n RYPI297650.

Seeding, Tillage & Breaking

2003 Seed Hawk 40 Ft Air Drill, s/n 231321, 12 in. spacing, dbl shoot, NH3 pkg, 4.5 in. pneu packers, variable rate ctrl.
2009 New Holland P1060 430± Bushel Tow-Behind Air Tank, s/n YAS015532, dbl fan, 10 in. load auger, IntelliView Plus II display, wire harness, controller, 21.5x16.1F, 18, 4x38 duals R.

John Deere 1600 35 Ft Cultivator, s/n 027763, 12 in. spacing, harrows.
1996 Flexi-Coil S82 80 Ft Harrows, s/n 525B00-5070463, 12 in. x 3/8 in. tines.
2013 Leon 3216 16 Ft 6 Way Pull Grader, s/n 12850213, Rock-O-Matic 546 Rock Picker, s/n 0M516260, hyd driven.

Sprayer

2009 Apache AS715 90 Ft High Clearance, s/n 9094206, 750 gal poly tank, trip nozzle bodies, Raven SCS500 auto rate ctrl, 5 sec ctrl, Auto Boom, Trimble EZ-Guide 500 display, Hemisphere receiver, auto-steer, 12,4R28 F, 380/90R46, 930 hrs showing.
(2) 520/85R42 Tires & Rims, to fit Apache AS715 high clearance sprayer.

Grain Handling Equipment

2001 Buhler Farm King 1060 10 In. x 60 Ft Mechanical Swing Grain Auger, s/n 21502261, mover, 540 PTO, remote for swing.
1997 Brandt 852 8 In. x 52 Ft Grain Auger, s/n 40157A, Kohler Command Pro 23.5 hp, elec start, Tracker mover, hyd winch.
Sukup 3 HP Aeration Fan, s/n 4127.
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Kebo 1500 2 HP Aeration Fan, s/n H200839.
Sinar 6060 Moisture Tester, s/n 12928, case, manuals.

Labtronics 919 Moisture Tester, s/n A2727, scale, case.
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Wheatheat 6 In. Hydraulic Bin Sweep.
GT Tox-O-Wik 370 BPH Grain Dryer, s/n 34149, max 2000000 MBtu/Hr, LPG, 540 PTO, 15 amp.

Snow Equipment

McKee 620 84 in. Rear Mount, s/n 6868, 540 PTO.

Equipment Attachments

2013 HLA 5500 Lb 48 In. Pallet Forks, s/n 13LA26044, to fit John Deere 148 ldr.

Other Items Include

8 Ft Poly Tapered Swath Roller - Handler II Chemical Mix Tank - ATV Estate Sprayer - Danville Express 48 In. No Drift Chemical Applicator - 1996 Skidoo Formula 500 Snowmobile - Sanborn 60 Gallon Air Compressor - Miller Thunderbolt AC/DC Stick Welder - Pumps - Tanks - Topcon RL-H4C Laser Level - Honda Auger Engines - Shurfit 20 Ton Shop Press - Ton Hang Drill Press - Shop Tools - (4) 265/60R20 Tires - (2) Truck Tractor Tires & Rims - Hand Tools - Equipment Parts
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Canada could impact emissions were Ottawa not so obsessed with carbon taxes

Three years ago, there we were at the COP21 Paris Climate Conference: 383 Canadians strong. Our delegation was larger than almost any other country's, rivalling even the host country's delegation. Canada was back. Saskatchewan was there, too, with our three-person contribution to the overall Canadian throng, though we may have been a little out of step.

Just two weeks before Paris, the Alberta government had announced its own carbon tax. The explicit and implied promise was that this indulgence paid by Albertans would purchase the abatement required to secure pipeline approvals. Saskatchewan then was alone in its opposition to a nationally imposed carbon tax. So, in Paris we were—without intention—a few prairie skunks at this low-carbon garden party.

There were other things at the conference that bemused. The massive complex that hosted the conference to save the planet from carbon was festooned by 140 very large plastic and acrylic animal silhouettes—created using carbon. The breakout rooms, offices and larger theatres custom-built for the conference were made of press-board—the kind that takes a lot of carbon-based energy to process. Our delegation from Saskatchewan, believing it important to maintain a sense of humour and self-awareness, dubbed it the Hall of Irony.

A lasting memory for me from Paris was the message from India. Prime Minister Narendra Modi articulated a goal to bring the modernity and transformational economic power of electricity to all of its citizenry. They have committed to utilizing renewable generation in this massive effort, but noted that they would need additional carbon-based generation, even coal.

Interestingly, the only salutary Canadian reference in the advance UN document, presented to set the table at Paris, was Canadian carbon-capture and storage (CCS) capacities and specifically the Boundary Dam 3 cleaner coal project in Estevan, Sask. That plant today is making electricity from burning coal two to three times cleaner than from natural gas. Yet, it was mentioned seldom, if at all, by our federal delegation at Paris.

Consider if Canada's climate plan was about real reductions in global emissions conveyed by a new focus on reducing the costs of the next-generation technologies like CCS in which we are already international leaders. The federal government at the recent climate change conference in Poland announced \$275 million in funding to the World Bank-led Powering Past Coal Alliance. That is close to the exact amount the previous federal government pro-



Brad Wall

vided to Saskatchewan, enabling our government to proceed with the Boundary Dam 3 project. It is an important point because without that kind of federal partnership, Saskatchewan cannot go it alone to the next generation of the technology at other coal-fired plants. What a lost opportunity.

There are an estimated 1,600 coal plants in various stages of planning and construction around the world. Canada could take a leadership role. The Saskatchewan plant is working but, as with all new technology, the first generation is costly. With a concerted comprehensive effort, those costs could come down in new generations of the application. Canadian technology, in concert with the efforts of the private sector, the provinces and other countries, could clean up hundreds of coal plants being built greenfield and so many more through retrofit.

The recent UN report on climate change wielded by federal ministers as the reason to double down on taxing our 1.7 per cent of emissions specifically noted the importance of CCS if the spirit of Paris is to manifest. Similar commentary has followed the conference in Poland.

In Canada, the discussion about what we can realistically do to help the global challenges has been monopolized by a domestic carbon tax. And those who dare dissent are

accused of all manner of heresy. But even if Canada were to achieve Paris targets, the resulting global emissions reductions would be an entirely irrelevant 0.51 per cent or 30 per cent of our current 1.7-per-cent share of global emissions.

At \$200 per tonne of carbon dioxide (as the federal documents say the carbon tax must be to hit Paris targets) or even the \$50 that the feds will currently add to as their plan, the carbon tax will be much more efficient at dulling our competitiveness and costing us investment in our trade-exposed industries than in reducing our own small portion of global emissions, much less the planet's.

Let's have a Canadian plan that will be global in scale and truly contributes to efforts to reduce worldwide emissions.

Let's also end the practice of accusing those who favour a greater Canadian focus on technological solutions that could meaningfully reduce global emissions as opposed to a Canadian carbon tax aimed at reducing global emissions by half of one per cent as being unserious about the challenge.

Brad Wall is the former premier of Saskatchewan. He is currently an adviser for Osler, Hoskin and Harcourt in Calgary.

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Small firms to pay almost half the carbon tax

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Big impacts on small businesses

"We get hundreds of comments from members on how this will impact their industry or their business," Braun-Pollon said. "We have one example that paints a pretty clear picture from a trucking company that will see their diesel costs increase by more than \$500,000 a year when the pricing plan is fully implemented."

"We also know that the impact is going to be felt in the industries that are trade dependent such as manufacturing. That sector is going to be hit even harder when you look at the U.S. which isn't moving in this direction at all—in fact, it's moving in the opposite direction. You look at manufacturing, transportation, construction and they are going to be among the hardest hit. Business owners are concerned about the impact this will have on their ability to grow."

CFIB supports court challenge

The CFIB isn't involved in Saskatchewan's court challenge to the carbon tax, but is hoping its survey will help convince the federal government to change direction.

"From a resource perspective we don't have the resources to be involved in the legal challenge, but I think it's been very clear that we supported the government's position on this, we've supported the government's legal challenge and I think releasing this data in these four provinces hopefully will help those other provinces as well raise the awareness and continue to aggressively oppose this tax."

"We hope the federal government will start listening and CFIB will continue to raise the concerns as our members deserve to have their voices heard, and I think the federal government needs to start to listen those concerns."

In its survey of small businesses in the four provinces where the federal backstop will apply, CFIB found that an overwhelming majority (87 per cent) oppose the government's carbon tax plan (96% in Saskatchewan). Additionally:

- 84 per cent of small businesses are already taking action to reduce their carbon footprint.
- 81 per cent of Saskatchewan small business owners say that the added cost of the carbon tax will make it harder for them to further invest in reducing their emissions (71% nationally).
- 87 per cent in Saskatchewan believe the current rebate plan, where 90 per cent of rebates will be allocated to households, is unfair (83% nationally).
- 86 per cent in Saskatchewan would like to get back the same share in grants and rebates as they pay in carbon taxes (84% nationally).
- 73 per cent of Saskatchewan small business owners say a federally imposed carbon tax will make their business less competitive.
- 91% of Saskatchewan small businesses support the province's legal challenge.

The Government of Saskatchewan's court challenge on whether a federal carbon tax is constitutional was heard last week.

"We commend the provincial government for standing up for Saskatchewan by aggressively opposing the federally imposed carbon tax, and with 91 per cent of Saskatchewan business owners supporting the legal challenge, entrepreneurs will be closely watching the decision," said Braun-Pollon.

"Small business owners care about the environment and have already been taking steps to reduce their emissions. However, the federal carbon tax plan punishes them with new costs instead of providing them the tools they need to further reduce their carbon footprint," concluded Kelly. "We are strongly urging the federal government not to proceed with this unfair and unaffordable plan, and find better ways to work with provinces to reduce emissions without negatively affecting small businesses."

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Spring runoff potential varies across Sask

On March 6, the Water Security Agency (WSA) released a spring runoff forecast for 2019.

The WSA is generally expecting below normal snowmelt runoff in the far north, near normal snowmelt runoff over central areas of the province, and below normal snowmelt runoff over much of southern Saskatchewan.

Above normal snowfall in February has increased the runoff potential for most areas of the province. While the snowpack is now near normal over many areas of southern Saskatchewan, dry conditions in the summer and fall of 2018 will lower the runoff potential.

There is an area west of Prince Albert, over to Lloydminster and Cold Lake, where an above normal snowmelt runoff response is expected due to wetter conditions at freeze-up in 2018 and an above normal snowpack. While above normal runoff is expected over this area, flooding conditions are not likely based

on current conditions.

Well below normal snowmelt runoff is expected over an area extending from the upper end of Lake Diefenbaker east toward Leross. This area was quite dry in 2018 and the snowpack is below normal. Some agricultural water supply issues could be present within this area in 2019 if conditions do not improve.

The runoff potential could change as there is potentially six weeks of winter weather remaining. However, based on current conditions, well above normal snowfall would be required in March to give rise to flooding concerns over most of the province.

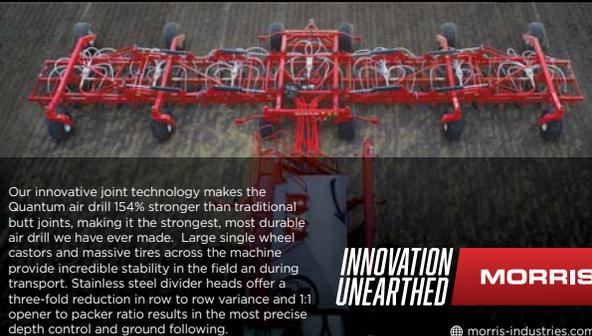
Water supplies from the province's major reservoirs are expected to be adequate in 2019. Desirable summer operating levels are also expected at recreational lakes within the province in 2019.

The WSA will issue another forecast in early April if runoff is not yet underway.



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Three tips to help juggle farm and family

BY KELLY FORSYTHE

Operating a farm is a 24-7 commitment. So is raising a family. Balancing the two can be a juggling act. Just ask Sally Bernard, who operates Barnyard Organics and is raising four children with her husband Mark in Prince Edward Island.

Bernard's advice for making it work is to include kids early, as well as to set expectations and prepare to have them met.

"The more they are included, and not just as observers but as participants, the earlier they'll be helpful and able to take on tasks by themselves," Bernard says. She adds she intentionally chose to have some livestock on the farm the children could manage on their own, so they could have a vested interest and responsibility early on.

Farm safety needs to be a priority. Because children come with an invincible mindset, Bernard says, they need to be watched and taught.

"There is no better teacher than reality," Bernard says, pointing out that showing children what a farm implement can do to a rag, "or an auger to a stick, can send home the message better than a talking-to."

In those cases when kids would be unsafe, having someone else care for them is important to get the job done.

"It would be much, much harder without a partner and family to share the load of child care and farming," Bernard says. "If family isn't an option, having that friend, that person from church, that contact you can call in the crunch moments, to ask for three hours of child care is a necessity for a farm mom because those moments will happen and being able to ask for that help will be your saving grace."

There are sometimes extended periods when the balancing act is even more pronounced, such as when a family welcomes a new baby. Backswath Management Inc. consultant associate, Denise Filipchuck, offers these tips to help farm families plan for maternity/parental leave:

- Have a benefit plan that includes ma-



ternity/parental leave for farm owners. One option is belonging to the Chamber of Commerce where business owners, including farmers, are eligible to join a group insurance plan. "There are multiple plans and levels for farm owners to choose from for themselves and their employees," says Filipchuck.

- Have a maternity /parental leave fund established. "This can support either a loss of income while on leave, cover costs of hiring additional labour or contract work in the absence of the person on leave, or cover the cost of child care if there are some areas of the business that the owners must stay engaged in during their part-time leave and will need additional child-care support," says Filipchuck.

- Maintain a strong working capital and strong overall financial health of the business. This helps ensure farm owners are adequately equipped to comfortably afford a planned, or unplanned, leave.

Self-employed individuals can also register with the Canada Employment Insurance Commission to participate in the Employment Insurance program which includes special benefits such as maternity and parental leave.

Balancing farm and family life is a juggling act but it can often be done with proper planning and support. Include children in farm chores early and set expectations with them but bring in help when necessary. Financial experts suggest establishing a maternity fund and maintaining overall good farm financial health in case of planned or unplanned leave.

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