

HOME & GARDEN Pages 14-18



Viriden Collegiate to stage Beauty & the Beast **Page 7**

Focus on **AGRICULTURE** Pages 25-44

Plain & Valley

Covering Southeast Saskatchewan and Southwest Manitoba
April 2019 • Volume 12, Number 4



Kailey-Arthurson, the Daughters of the Vote representative for Churchill-Keewatinook Aski which covers all of Northern Manitoba, turns her back on Prime Minister Justin Trudeau in the House of Commons on April 3.

Arthurson said the protest was her way of supporting Jody Wilson-Raybould. She said she wanted Trudeau to "realize when he shoots down one Indigenous woman, he can't shoot us all down. We all wanted to make a statement together."

Souris-Moose Mountain delegate to Daughters of the Vote Sippola protests by turning her back on PM

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK
Brit Sippola went to Ottawa representing Souris-Moose Mountain in Daughters of the Vote, hoping to learn something about politics.

She learned more than she ever could have imagined as she and others turned their backs on Prime Minister Justin Trudeau in the House of Commons Wednesday, April 3 and gained national media attention.

On Monday, April 1, the women met with Jody Wilson-Raybould, who had resigned from cabinet over the SNC Lavalin affair, but was still a member of the Liberal caucus at that point.

"It was really cool to meet her," says Sippola. "She got everybody's atten-

"As I did it my heart was pounding. It was really crazy for me to be so close to a man who I had really admired in the past—to be that close to the leader of our country—and to not look at him because I was so disgusted by his actions."

—Brit Sippola

tion. People were thrilled to see her. She had a huge amount of supporters in the room.

"On Tuesday evening we heard the news that Jane Philpott and Jody Wilson-Raybould were removed from the Liberal caucus."

This really struck a chord with a lot of us. Equal Voice (the group that organized the Daughters of the Vote event)

is a bipartisan organization, so there are people from all across the political spectrum and this message rang out for us.

"It was an indigenous delegate's idea to turn our backs as a way to silently show that we were upset with his actions and with how he has treated these women, and his actions throughout this entire scandal.

"We chose to do this because we felt it was the most respectful thing we could do while still showing how upset we were. We made sure it was a silent protest. We wanted to make sure we weren't disturbing anyone. We wanted it to be completely peaceful. We just wanted to turn our backs to Justin Trudeau to show that we were upset."

Continued on page 19

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The Firm performing at the Maple Leaf Theatre in Esterhazy.

Young band 'The Firm' gaining in popularity

BY SHAYNA ZUBKO
 Recently the musical stylings of The Firm entertained a sold-out audience in Esterhazy at the Maple Leaf Theatre.

The Firm is made up of four teenage boys from Langenburg and Esterhazy: Carter Vosper, Riley Buckberger, Remi Berthelet and Eric Vosper. These creative and talented young men, who are in Grade 10, 11, and 12, have been together as a band for two years.

Their musical taste is that of an

older generation, playing cover tunes from bands like April Wine, the Beatles, Steve Miller Band, and the Eagles.

They are working on their own original album too, recording music in the basement of Vosper's parents' house on a MacBook. They presently have seven songs recorded and are finishing three more to produce a 10-song album by the summer, and as Remi Berthelet says, "It's going to be groovy."

Recently, they have exploded in

popularity in the local area and will be playing at 12 events in the upcoming months. This follows a performance on Telemiracle 43 and opening for Trooper at a concert in Rocanville.

This summer, The Firm will be performing at the Living Skies Come Alive fireworks competition on the August long weekend at Moosomin Lake in front of thousands of people.

Watch for this extraordinary group in their upcoming local performances.

Steven Bonk, MLA for Moosomin Constituency

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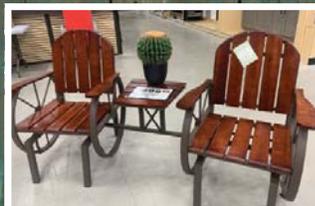
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Donna Beutler photos

Not So Famous People Players

Whitewood's community drama club prepares for its 19th annual dinner theatre production

BY DONNA BEUTLER

The elegant living room of Ralph and Eloise Vanlandingham's suburban home sets the stage for the Whitewood Community Drama's 19th annual theatrical performance, 'No Body Like Jimmy,' a drop-dead comedy written by Burton Bumgarner.

When Ralph's best friend from college, Harold (who works for a mobster) shows up at the Vanlandingham home with a 'problem,' it creates a big problem and a whole lot of tension.

Harold's (played by Amanda Brule) problem involves a dead body that he doesn't know what to do with and his friend Ralph (played by Lynn Bachtold) who, together with Ralph, end up sitting 'the body' up on the couch as a guest at their fundraising dinner.

The dead body (played by Brett Tollefson) becomes the central focus of this fast-paced farce where cast members don't even realize the body is just that—a dead body.

Eloise Vanlandingham (Linda Gessner) is running as a Member of Parliament candidate and is hosting the fundraising event for just a few potential donors including a wealthy Albertan couple, Rick and Emma Pitman (Al Cote and Gabrielle Brule).

The cast also includes Eloise's less-than-scrupulous speech writer, Nigel (Brad Ross) and Eloise's campaign manager, Diane Cornstock (Roxanne MacPherson).

Baxter (Pam Wolf) is the Vanlandingham's server who has a bit of an attitude, or perhaps just a slight problem with having a bit too much to drink now and then.

As the cast begins to realize that they each may have caused the dead guy's death, they get a bit panicky and even more so when Police Officer Linda (Melissa Sneddon) and her sidekick, Officer Cooper (Trenton Briggs) arrive on the scene.

This year's shows will be performed at the Whitewood Community Centre on April 27, May 3 and 4 with an expected combined audience of over 500 and will feature a dinner of roast beef and all the trimmings.

Pam Wolf and Lynn Bachtold, left, are part of an 11-member cast that has been practicing for this year's dinner theatre productions since early January. The shows will be performed on April 27, May 3 and 4. Wolf plays the part of Baxter, a server in the upscale home of Ralph Vanlandingham played by Bachtold.

'Your cowardly attempt to kill me has failed'

RCMP officer shot at Onanole last summer tells his shooter in court

"Your cowardly attempt to kill me has failed," Cpl Graeme Kingdon told a suspect in court two weeks ago at a sentencing hearing for a man who pleaded guilty to shooting him near Onanole last summer.

Kingdon was shot while responding to a report of a break-in. He says he feels angry and outraged, but fortunate to be alive.

Cpl. Graeme Kingdon addressed the court at the sentencing hearing for Therae Racette-Beaulieu, who earlier this year pleaded guilty to shooting him in the back of the head last August.

"Your cowardly attempt to kill me has failed for now," Kingdon said in a victim impact statement. "You may just get me yet."

Kingdon still has 17 BB-sized pellets lodged in his head and neck, including one that penetrated his skull.

He was shot Aug. 29, 2018, near Onanole, just south of Riding Mountain National Park.

Racette-Beaulieu, who is from Sandy Bay First Nation, was arrested along with three others following a manhunt.

He pleaded guilty in late January to one count of attempted murder, as well as to breaking and entering, stealing firearms and theft of a motor vehicle.

A shackled Racette-Beaulieu was led into provincial court in Minnedosa for his sentencing hearing Thursday, March 21.

The Crown is seeking 20 years, less 7.6 months for the time he has already served behind bars.

"I feel angry. I try to tell myself that I wasn't angry," Kingdon told the court. "People asked me if today is going to be emotional. It's not."

"An emotional day is the paramedics having to cut my bloody uniform off while surrounded by armed police officers."

"It's my family racing STARS to Winnipeg, to see me before I die," Kingdon added. "It's my wife trying to figure out what to tell the kids. It's me waking up in hospital and realizing I'm alive. That's an emotional day."

Kingdon described how he now sometimes can't stand without getting dizzy or stumbling. He said he also suffers from headaches from the 17 BB-sized pellets still in his head, which he said also sometimes itch and burn.

His statement was one of nine read Thursday morning. He said he has lost thousands of dollars in income as a result of being shot and he is still unsure whether he'll be able to resume his career as an RCMP officer.

Court heard that Kingdon's life, and the lives of his family members, have been drastically altered since the shooting due to his injuries.

"I can't do the things I used to do," he said. "I couldn't go fishing or hunting this fall. I couldn't cut firewood with my dad."

"I can't play hockey, I can't build a rink for my girls. I can't teach my girls how to ski this winter."

Court also heard from a number of Kingdon's family members on March 21, including his wife, Nakella.

"When I arrived at the hos-

pital, I didn't know what I would find," she said. "What I saw haunted me."

Kingdon's sister, Jill Kingdon-Mills, is also a Mountie, and though she wasn't at the scene of the shooting, she also has been unable to return to the job.

"I remember my stomach feeling like it had dropped to my toes," she said about the moment she learned what had happened.

A 14-year member of the RCMP, Kingdon-Mills told court she was on summer holidays, visiting the family farm in Manitoba, at the time.

"Telling my parents what happened was horrible," she said. "All I was able to tell them was there had been shots fired. The shock and hurt on their faces will never leave my mind."

She said she acted on adrenaline after getting a call with the news.

"I was sick with worry that my parents would not get to see him before he died," said Kingdon-Mills. "I found that I had one job to do and that was to get Nakella and my parents to the hospital in Winnipeg."

Kingdon's mother, Gaileen Kingdon, told court she and her husband, Ron, were frantic.

"We did not know if our son was dead or alive, or dying," she said.

"We were so helpless and at the same time, so terribly angry that someone would commit such a stupid and senseless act."

That helpless feeling lingered for a long time, she said, and the anger remains.

"The impact of this hateful crime has left me angry and bitter against a society that cannot see the value of or appreciate its police officers," she said.

"This shooting has far-reaching and long-lasting ramifications—far more than the guilty will experience."

Kingdon's partner, Const. Mitch Thompson, also read an impact statement. He said he still lives with the psychological effects of the shooting.

"I can see Graeme standing on that hill, head covered in blood. I can feel the force of the shot that missed me," he said. "I can feel the fear and disbelief."

Thompson recounted how he felt his phone vibrating in his pocket while he was trying to protect Kingdon, knowing it was his wife texting him.

As much as he wanted to text her back to say he loved



Therae Racette-Beaulieu goes into Minnedosa provincial court for his sentencing hearing.

her, Thompson said, he knew he couldn't—because doing so would leave him and Kingdon at risk of further harm.

"I can't describe the helplessness I felt that night," Thompson added. "I knew I was watching my partner die."

Court heard the night of the shooting began with a crime spree that started in the rural municipality of Portage la Prairie.

A homeowner found Racette-Beaulieu and someone else on his property when he arrived home and was attacked and hit over the head with a rake.

Racette-Beaulieu and his accomplice then stole the homeowner's truck and drove away, court was told. They next went to a property near Onanole, where firearms and ammunition were stolen.

Following that, the owner of another property in the area saw a group of men on his property and called police. The man was not home at the time but saw the intruders on a security camera he could remotely access.

That's where Kingdon and Thompson met up with the truck, at about 9:30 pm.

Crown attorney Mike Himmelman said Kingdon rammed the front of the truck, pushing it into a hole. Three men in the truck jumped out and ran into the nearby bushes, court heard.

Shortly after, three shots were fired from a hill and Kingdon was hit in the back of the head.

The shooting sparked a manhunt that ended the next afternoon in Neepawa. By the time it was done, four men had been arrested.

Three other men, all from Portage la Prairie—Tommy Edward Beaulieu, 21, Shane

Donovan Beaulieu, 30, and Delaney Marcus Houle, 23—were charged with two counts each of breaking and entering, possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000 and weapons-related offences.

Racette-Beaulieu's defence lawyer, Andrew Synyshyn,

sought a 16-year prison sentence for his client.

Synyshyn said Racette-Beaulieu's upbringing and his parents' and grandparents' involvement in the residential school system were partially to blame for the person he is today.

"This is a young man, a transitional youth—someone who is barely over 18," he said.

"His youth is a huge factor ... This is a tragic case."

He called the shooting a callous and heinous act, and agreed that a strong message of deterrence needs to be sent.

Himmelman said Racette-Beaulieu's actions were fuelled by cocaine and methamphetamine use, as well as alcohol.

The Crown attorney said Racette-Beaulieu has so far shown no remorse and that even though he is only 18, he had been entrenched in a violent criminal lifestyle and had gang affiliations.

Racette-Beaulieu was angry with police and his past

dealings with law enforcement were rough, Himmelman said.

"He presents a clear danger to society."

Kingdon told the court he wants to see the maximum possible sentence imposed.

"This is a bigger issue than my injuries and feelings," he said.

"It's also bigger than the offender. Bigger than his individual punishment and his prospects for rehabilitation."

"If the sentence doesn't denounce or deter this behavior to the maximum allowed, it has failed, in my mind," he added.

Kingdon also denounced the handling of the charges Racette-Beaulieu's faced. Initially, he was charged with two counts of attempted murder, but pleaded guilty to one count for both victims.

"I feel that it has already failed," said Kingdon. "It stinks of a two-for-one deal on police officer's lives."

Judge John Combs has reserved his decision until April 23.

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5. The bidder whose tender is accepted must provide evidence of the purchase funds available under conditions acceptable to the Vendor within fourteen (14) days of the acceptance of the tender. If the balance of the accepted tender is not paid as of the closing date, to be determined, the deposit paid shall be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.
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TENDERS and inquiries regarding further TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE are to be directed to:

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Students practicing a dance number for Beauty and the Beast



Students rehearsing their parts as the villains.

Virden Collegiate to Stage Beauty and the Beast

A beautiful, innocent village girl is imprisoned by a grotesque, bad-tempered beast—not your typical love story, but it is the premise for the iconic Beauty and the Beast, being staged by Virden Collegiate May 1-2 and May 4-5 in the historic Auditorium Theatre in Virden.

Directed and produced by the incomparable Michelle Chyzyk, Beauty and the Beast promises to be another feast for the eyes and ears.

Students have been readying themselves since the fall, learning the music, studying dialogue, watching videos of the characters' movements, and all this just in preparation for the auditions!

These are talented and committed performers who will surprise and delight you with their considerable talents. Audiences will be humming the many familiar tunes for days!

The students in Beauty and the Beast are busy, busy young people.

Many of them are juggling jobs, sports and their academic responsibilities along with learning the challenging music and intricate dance numbers of this beloved musical.

One of these students is Kennedy Charles, who plays the role of Belle. This triple threat beauty is no stranger to the stage, having been a performer since she was a youngster. She was seen last year as Marie Antoinette in VCI's production of The Addams Family, but Kennedy is also an elite athlete, having competed with Team Manitoba in speed skating at the Canada Winter Games.

Says Kennedy, "Some of the challenges of being in this production are balancing school and speed skating, as well as the rehearsals for the production, but Beauty and the Beast has been my favourite Disney movie ever since I was a little girl, and I'm very excited to play the role of Belle."

Julian Berg, a young man with a huge voice and great stage presence, takes on the role of the Beast. Julian has been working hard to prepare himself for the challenges of this role, not the least of which is the costume! Julian says that in order to prepare himself for his character, he would sit in his car in -25° C weather memorizing his lines! He was last seen as Lurch in the VCI production of The Addams Family.

Graduating student, Emily Cochrane, the Addams Family's sultry Morticia Addams, takes on a completely different persona this year, portraying the kindly teapot, Mrs. Potts. When asked about the audience's reactions to the show, Emily said, "I hope the audience feels swept away. There is something extraordinarily magical about a Disney production that can make any audience member feel like a kid again!"

Sharing the role with Emily is the beautiful Ruth Thiessen, another talented actress who cannot be typecast. Last year, Ruth could be seen in The Addams Family as the over-the-top Granny. Ruth truly enjoys acting alongside her friends. She says, "I love watching each cast member's individual character growth as the show comes closer. I love playing such a kind-hearted teapot—a stark contrast to Grandma Addams!"

Joining Emily and Ruth as Mrs. Pott's plucky son Chip, the teacup, is Grade 5 student, Tristan Plaisier.

He's handsome, he's charming, he's vain. He's Gaston, and he is being played by Oak Lake's Dylan Gompf. Grade 12 student Dylan is making his first appearance in a VCI musical. Dylan is very serious about learning the ins and outs of his role.

"To create my version of Gaston, I've used a lot of method acting. Outside of the rehearsals, I would walk around as Gaston. I also looked at a mirror and would say my lines and watch my facial expressions and think, 'Is that what Gaston's face would look like if he was delivering that line?' and I'd continue until I would get it right."

Garett Krieser, last seen as Pugsly in The Addams Family, plays Gaston's bumbling-but-loyal sidekick Lefou. Garett said, "I get to be super annoying and admiring." He admits that the choreography and the harmonies have been big challenges for him.

In the roles of Cogsworth the Grandfather Clock, and Lumière, the Candlestick, are Matthew Plaisier and Brycen Reimer. These young men will delight and amuse audiences with their banter. Matthew, from Oak Lake, enjoys the camaraderie of the cast and loves their inside jokes. He knows that audiences will feel inspired by this show. Brycen, as Lumière, says, "The accent took a lot of practice. I still continue to work on fine-tuning it so that I can get all the details nailed. It's a long challenging process, but it's extremely rewarding."

Babette, the flirty feather duster, is being portrayed by Rachel Peters, and Kola's Laura Archambault will play the armoire, Madame de la Grande Bouche. Rachel says, "A lot of

our cast is very new to the musical theatre world, and I have thoroughly enjoyed watching each person learn and develop their characters as we create relationships and memories." And Laura says, "I watched many opera singers in YouTube in order to get my character just right."

Joining the principal characters are Haylee Plaisier, Mei Thiessen and Hannah Wowk as the Silly Girls, Justin Padolina as the villainous M. D'Arque, Leif Wilson and Seth Bjornsson as the Cronies, Bertie Whiteman as the Bookseller, and Carlee Pearn as the Old Beggar Woman/Enchantress. Portraying the wolves are Kaiden Jansen, Hope Mathison Lindsey, Makenna Henry, Ainsley Smith and Leif Wilson.

Once again, the dance numbers that have been created by professional choreographer, Brenda Gorlick of Winnipeg, will amaze audiences and, as is the case with all of Mrs. Chyzyk's productions, costumes and makeup will be

second-to-none.

The cast of Beauty and the Beast had several thoughts on why people should attend this production, but they definitely agree that it is a show for all ages.

Ruth, Emily, Rachel, Kennedy, Laura and Garret would all like audiences to know that audiences would be supporting their hard work and their enjoyment of the arts. Matthew says that the story shows that "true love always wins." Julian says the show "will be insane, and it's better than watching TV!" And finally, Dylan says that, "above all, people need to be there to see Gaston!"

Performances of Beauty and the Beast are May 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m., and May 4 and 5 at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are available at <https://beautyandthebeastinvirden.eventbrite.ca> and at Flower Attic and Gifts in Virden.

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\$6,347,586 going to local municipalities:

Potash tax sharing up for 2019

BY KARA KINNA

Area municipalities will receive \$6,347,586.98 in potash tax sharing this year, an increase of almost \$180,000 from last year.

Potash taxes on the Mosaic Esterhazy and Nutrien Rocanville mines are distributed to RMs, towns, and villages annually.

The RMs of Rocanville, Spy Hill, Langenburg and Fertile Belt will receive the most among RMs, between \$847,000 to \$1,498,000. Among urban municipalities, the towns of Esterhazy and Rocanville will receive the most, with \$276,980 going to Esterhazy and \$136,669 going to Rocanville.

The 2019 estimated potash tax sharing payments for the area were released to municipalities at the end of March. The estimates come from the Municipal Potash Tax Sharing Administration Board.

In the entire Esterhazy/Rocanville potash tax sharing area of influence, estimated potash tax sharing payments have increased by 2.89 per cent from 2018 to 2019. This is due to two things: An increase in the area mill rate of 1.85 per cent, and the fact that the taxable assessment subject to the potash mill rate increased by 1.02 per cent in 2019 as compared to 2018.

The calculation of the area of influence was also changed from 10 miles and 20 miles to 16.1 kilometres and 32.2 kilometres, resulting in a slight increase in the total area.

The largest jump in the amount received is from the RM of Rocanville, which received \$1,498,259.77 in 2019—an increase of \$41,521.14.

The second biggest increase is to the RM of Spy Hill, which received \$1,334,102.24 in 2018 and will receive \$1,339,410.24 in 2019, an increase of \$37,034.74.

The RM of Langenburg saw a \$28,335.71 increase this year, from \$992,392.30 in 2019 to \$1,020,728.01 in 2019.

The RM of Fertile Belt will receive \$23,927.96 more in 2019, from \$823,225.17 in 2018 to \$847,153.13 in 2019.

For urban municipalities, the amount went up 3.04 per cent across the board. The town of Esterhazy saw the largest increase, from \$268,817.21 in 2018 to \$276,980.69 in 2019, an increase of \$8,163.48.

The town of Rocanville will receive \$4,028.06 more in 2019, from \$132,641.08 in 2018 to \$136,669.14 in 2019.

There are mixed feelings towards the way the revenue is shared. Some urban and rural municipalities are just happy to receive the money, while the RMs that have the mines located right within them tend to wish that potash mines were taxed like any other in-

POTASH TAX SHARING DISTRIBUTION				
ESTERHAZY - ROCANVILLE AREA RURAL MUNICIPALITIES				
	2018 Final \$	2019 Estimated \$	\$ Change From Prior Year	% Change From Prior Year
121 Moosomin	\$214,464.13	\$220,654.62	\$6,190.49	2.89%
122 Martin	\$178,664.77	\$183,933.73	\$5,268.96	2.95%
123 Silverwood	\$35,104.75	\$36,205.14	\$1,100.39	3.13%
151 Rocanville	\$1,456,738.63	\$1,498,259.77	\$41,521.14	2.85%
152 Spy Hill	\$1,302,375.50	\$1,339,410.24	\$37,034.74	2.84%
153 Willowdale	\$160,181.86	\$164,836.68	\$4,654.82	2.91%
181 Langenburg	\$992,392.30	\$1,020,728.01	\$28,335.71	2.86%
183 Fertile Belt	\$823,225.17	\$847,153.13	\$23,927.96	2.91%
211 Churchbridge	\$264,137.62	\$272,019.38	\$7,881.76	2.98%
213 Saltcoats	\$151,846.74	\$156,560.97	\$4,714.23	3.10%
	\$5,579,131.47	\$5,739,761.67	\$160,630.20	2.88%
ESTERHAZY - ROCANVILLE AREA URBAN MUNICIPALITIES				
	2018 Final \$	2019 Estimated \$	\$ Change From Prior Year	% Change From Prior Year
Atwater	\$1,152.73	\$1,187.74	\$35.01	3.04%
Bangor	\$1,460.13	\$1,504.47	\$44.34	3.04%
Bredenburg	\$14,293.88	\$14,727.96	\$434.08	3.04%
Churchbridge	\$34,428.28	\$35,473.80	\$1,045.52	3.04%
Esterhazy	\$268,817.21	\$276,980.69	\$8,163.48	3.04%
Gerald	\$20,902.88	\$21,537.66	\$634.78	3.04%
Langenburg	\$41,594.43	\$42,857.57	\$1,263.14	3.04%
Rocanville	\$132,641.08	\$136,669.14	\$4,028.06	3.04%
Spy Hill	\$25,821.21	\$26,605.35	\$784.14	3.04%
Stockholm	\$13,525.39	\$13,936.13	\$410.74	3.04%
Tantallon	\$13,986.49	\$14,411.23	\$424.74	3.04%
Wapella	\$12,526.36	\$12,906.76	\$380.40	3.04%
Yarbo	\$8,760.77	\$9,026.81	\$266.04	3.04%
	\$589,910.84	\$607,825.31	\$17,914.47	3.04%
AREA TOTAL	\$6,169,042.31	\$6,347,586.98	\$178,544.67	2.89%

The estimated potash tax sharing distribution in the Esterhazy/Rocanville area for 2019 with comparisons to 2018.

dustry, with the all tax revenue going to the RM with the mine.

Bob Bruce, the reeve of the RM of Spy Hill, says people don't realize what kind of impact the mines have on the RM. He says \$1.3 million may look like a lot on paper, but that money gets eaten up quickly by road maintenance. He doesn't consider the RM of Spy Hill's \$37,000 increase anything significant.

"We have a tremendous amount of traffic going through the RM," says Bruce. "Sask-Power has put in I don't know how many power poles we have to look at, the mine has this conveyor belt over the ground, and we get no extra credit for any of that stuff. I don't think it's quite right."

"It prettywell goes right back into the roads that the mine uses for hauling gravel and everything else to them. It helps cov-

er that expense, but it's not a great deal of money. A bridge we are replacing right now is a \$1.6 million bridge. It's just one thing after another—every year we are replacing bridges or something on account of this extra hauling (from the mines).

"There are two or three roads that have to be graded every second day because of the amount of traffic that's on them, where a lot of the other RMs don't have that, but they get a share of the pot."

"I think it should be like the oil. If the oil is in that RM, all the profit stays in that RM. Then the tax stays in that RM to keep it going. Why aren't they taking the tax from the gas lines and the oil and sharing that with everybody else?"

Bruce says the RM relies heavily on the potash tax sharing payments to operate, with the money making up around 60 per

cent of the RM's revenue each year.

"Every dollar helps, don't get me wrong," he says. "But I think the bulk of the money should stay where it is being taken out of. That's my personal opinion. We are happy to get anything as an RM because it helps pay the bills and keeps the roads in shape."

"But if everybody had to look at the conveyor belt that runs 12 km through our RM, it's above ground and every time you go to town you have to see this conveyor belt, and on one quarter of land there are 42 power poles. What do you think the value of that quarter is worth?"

RM of Rocanville Reeve Murray Reid has much the same opinion. Despite the potash tax sharing payment making up over half of the RM's annual revenue, he says he wishes potash mines were treated like every other industry and the RM could simply send them a tax bill.

"I'm not happy because this is the only industry in Saskatchewan that is treated like this," he says. "The RM of Moosomin's pipeline—they keep all that (tax revenue). The RM of Moosomin and Martin's wind farm—they get to keep all that."

"It's a stupid formula, but we have to keep taxes high for our rate payers to get a fair amount of money out of the potash tax sharing."

"I just want to see it taxed like any other business, like Bradley Motors or Celebration Ford in Moosomin. I want to see it taxed like pipelines."

Reid says if the RM could tax the potash mine directly, it would allow them to lower their mill rate.

"We probably wouldn't be collecting as much, we wouldn't need as much," he says. "We'd just set our own mill rate and send them a tax bill and that would be it."

Despite his wish for a different system, Reid says the payments are appreciated and are a big help to the RM.

"We've got better roads than most guys and more gravel on our roads than most municipalities."

"We help our town out quite a bit with recreation, and I know some municipalities where they can't afford that."

Rocanville Mayor Daryl Fingas says he was happy to see an increase for the town of Rocanville this year.

"It's all significant. Every year it goes up a little bit. The potash industry has been picking up so it's nice to see a little bit of increase," he says. "We haven't decided what we are going to budget it to, but it will go into our general budget and we'll look after it from there. Every little bit counts."

Continued on page 11

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The lineup for Rock in the Park. At far left is The Firm. In centre, at top, is the band Snake Oil, and in centre, at bottom, is Streetheart. Above is Rock Candy.

Esterhazy hosting Rock in the Park Aug. 31

BY KARA KINNA

On Saturday, August 31, Esterhazy is planning to rock out.

That day and night, the Esterhazy Recreation Fundraising Association is planning to put on Rock in the Park, an outdoor rock festival, starting in the afternoon and going into the evening, featuring four bands.

"It's an outdoor rock concert at Esterhazy Regional Park," says Esterhazy Rec Director Brenda Redman. "We are hosting Streetheart, Snake Oil, Rock Candy, and The Firm. It's a fundraiser for recreation facilities in Esterhazy. "We'd love to see 1,000 people out. We are so pumped! We are so excited about this!"

The Esterhazy Recreation Fundraising Association is the same group that hosted the Tasting Festival in Esterhazy a few months ago. Redman says with the Rock in the Park festival, they are "going big."

"I brought it forward when I became rec director, because there are so many recreation groups, and facilities that need upgrading, and we need a way to raise money, and we don't do anything like this in Esterhazy," she says. "I thought let's see if we can put on something different and bring our community together for an exciting time—let's do this."

"I went to council with it and council was on board with me starting the Esterhazy Recreation Fundraising Association. It was started five years ago when I was here and then when I left it went by the way side, and then we got it going again. It's the same group that put on the tasting festival and now we are going big."

"I have a great committee and they are enthusiastic and excited and it's been interesting."

Tickets for Rock in the Park will be sold in advance and the concerts will start in the late afternoon and go all night.

The festival will start with a performance by The Firm, followed by Rock Candy, Snake Oil, then legendary rock band Streetheart, and will close with the band Snake Oil again.

Details of the event, such as ticket costs, locations, and

times are still being set. Redman says she doesn't know what to expect, or how many people will come out, but she hopes it's a lot of fun.

"When you are taking on something of this magnitude and it's so new, you don't know what to expect," she says.



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Kara Kinna photo

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Potash tax sharing up for 2019

Continued from page 8

"It makes a big difference from putting our taxes up every year. Years ago we used to only get around \$75,000 or \$80,000 and a few years back it jumped quite a bit and potash picked up."

Fingas says he's pleased with the extra \$4,000 being received by the town in 2019.

"I was quite pleased with that, it's better than \$3,000 or \$4,000 less. I didn't really expect any increase. I thought it would be staying the same, so I was a little surprised."

"Every little bit helps." Esterhazy Mayor Grant Forster says the money from potash tax revenue sharing makes a big difference for the town.

"It's huge. The potash revenue sharing is something we rely on to be able to keep that overall tax bill down for the people," he says.

"You might say \$277,000 doesn't go a long way, but if you look at it in terms of what we can buy for that

\$277,000, that's more than the budget on garbage pickup for the year. It would buy a piece of equipment, like something for snow removal. That would be half the cost of a grader. From that standpoint it's huge because it does stretch that tax dollar that allows us to keep that cost down to the individual taxpayer.

"In years when it's gone down and potash has been in the dumps, it does impact us. Every few dollars is huge

one way or the other. To get \$8,000 more, it might not seem like a lot, but it keeps the lights on for an extra couple of months.

"That pays for the salaries and benefits for a number of people, more than two or three.

"We'd love to have it be more, obviously, but we are definitely happy it didn't go down, and we are always happy to get money that is unexpected."



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Above are people lining up to ride in the Fudge snowplane built in Moosomin, left, and a snowplane from Coronach, right.



The Fudge snowplane belonging to Moosomin Museum and the Lorch snowplane from the Gough brothers in Spy Hill.

Snowplane meet held in Moosomin

Moosomin Regional Museum hosted a snowplane meet on Sunday, March 10 behind the Pattison Ag building in Moosomin. There were free snowplane rides for everyone, and lots of curious people came out to see the historic snow machines in action!

Among the machines were two local machines—a Fudge built in Moosomin and a Lorch built in Spy Hill. There were four snowplanes and one Bombardier snow bus at the meet. The machines came from Moosomin, Spy Hill, Regina, Coronach and Porcupine Plain.

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Barsi's first book combines painting and poetry

BY KARA KINNA

Poetry is nothing new to Eli Barsi. The Moosomin-based singer-songwriter has been penning lyrics since she was 12 years old with big dreams of one day sharing her music with the world.

That dream has been realized. Barsi has made a career of travelling the globe performing her unique style of country-roots-gospel music to the delight of adoring audiences from Moosomin to Texas to Europe.

But poetry for the sake of poetry, and painting for the sake of painting, are new to Barsi, and both are shared with readers in her first book, *Poems and Paintings From a Prairie Girl*, released March 11.

Barsi says the book was a natural progression stemming from things she already loves. She started painting in earnest four years ago, and, as a songwriter, she was already used to writing poetry. She put the two together and the result was *Poems and Paintings From a Prairie Girl*, a coffee-table-style book that is a blend of her poetry and her painting.

"I've always been a poet, being a songwriter, but my poems were always written primarily to become a song," she says. "So there are always words going around in my head. I had a lot of poems that were already songs and poems that weren't songs yet, and then every piece of art that I do gets its picture taken. So I had all these photos of my work accumulating, and I thought it might be interesting to combine the two and to make a coffee table book for my first book, something that is a little more accessible to everybody and for a broader demographic, for all ages.

"So I started the process and gathered a lot of things that I already had written, and then I wrote a lot more poems that are just poems for the book.

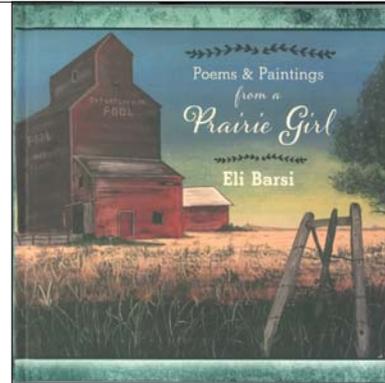
"Some of them might be songs some day and some might just remain poems."

Barsi started working on her book in October after coming back from performing on a tour of Europe.

She says she has always loved painting, but because of her constant focus on her music, painting took a back seat in her life, until recently.



Eli Barsi with her first book, *Poems and Paintings From a Prairie Girl*.



The cover of Eli Barsi's new book.

and I would always look so forward to it. But it was just the one.

"So it was just the last few years that I started to tap into it and paint a few pictures, and I thought 'Oh, I'm liking this.' I like where it takes me when I paint.

"I got a spot at the artist colony at Moose Mountain Park four years ago, and I'm going there again this year, but that's what kind of got me started painting a whole bunch of paintings. I knew the size of the cabin, I didn't want to go in there with just a handful, so I painted over 50 to be ready for that. I loved being there and people seemed to appreciate the art and I sold a lot of pieces, so it was a reason to keep going. And I started getting orders throughout the year. That's continuing, getting some orders and some commissions and interest in paintings for different locations.

"I get a lot of joy out of painting and I love looking at other people's work and picking up ideas. Everyone's work inspires me. Around here there are so many great artists."

Continued on page 21

"I painted when I was quite young in high school, and then I was so busy with the music," she says. "It's only been the last few years that I have tapped back into

it—although every year for about the last 20 years the Kidney Foundation has asked me to paint for the Brush of Hope campaign, so I would do one painting a year,



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Jeannot anticipates increased interest in solar

BY KARA KINNA
 Moosomin electrician Kyle Jeannot took the training to start installing solar panels last May, and says he feels solar is a growth industry in Southeast Saskatchewan, especially since the carbon tax came into effect.

"It is a whole new market to get into," he says. "It's a good fit for our company, and with the carbon tax coming in, everybody wants to be more energy efficient."

"There has been a lot of interest in solar. We had three systems booked within our first year and we've got another three booked already for 2019. More people are getting interested in it."

Jeannot says he's seen interest from a range of different people who own a range of different kinds of properties.

"We've had interest from everybody from farmers to people in town," he says.

"We've had two who live in Moosomin, two will be done here at the end of April, and then we had one up at Langenburg



A solar installation on a farmhouse that Kyle Jeannot put in recently.

too, it was on a farm." He says once the carbon tax came into effect, he had a number of calls that

day asking about solar.

"I've had a lot more interest since the carbon tax came in. A lot of people

have been calling and just quizzing me up on it, asking a few questions on how it's going to save

them money. Their power bills are going up, so they want to cut costs where they can.

"I think it's going to drive it more. And then with SaskPower having the 20 per cent rebate on still, it definitely helps out."

Jeannot says he can see solar making up a larger part of his business some day.

"I think it's a little early but I'm hoping it could make up 25 per cent of my business. Ideally I'd like to have a solar crew and an electrical crew one day, but you never know where it's going to end up at," he says.

As for other people installing solar in rural Southeast Saskatchewan, he said he's heard of some companies coming out of the cities, but there appear to be few people living in the rural areas who do it. He says he's the only person he knows of in the Moosomin area who is installing solar power systems right now.

"We've run into a lot of the guys out of the city coming and putting in solar, but that's about it so far. I am the only one I know of around here doing it," he says.

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4 ways to get your outdoor living space ready for summer

Once the warmer weather arrives, it's time to set up your outdoor living space for the season. But before you bring out the patio furniture, you should attend to these four tasks.

1. Wash your windows. Clean the frames and glass, and don't forget to give the screens a scrub as well. You should also inspect the caulking around your windows and doors. If there are any cracks, apply new caulking



2. Get your deck ready. Clean your patio or deck and check for loose boards or anything else that looks like it needs to be fixed. Make repairs, then sand and seal wood surfaces.

3. Examine exterior surfaces. Inspect your siding for damage and ensure your foundation is free of cracks that might have formed over the winter. If you see any peeling

paint on your shutters or window frames, make plans to have them painted.

4. Inspect your barbecue. Look out for signs of damage. Clear off spider webs, clean the grill and make sure ani-

mals haven't nibbled on the gas line. Once you're done with the above, it's time to set up your outdoor furniture. Give chairs, tables and loungers a good cleaning, then sit back, relax and enjoy soaking up the sun.



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3 plants with beautiful autumn blooms

Who says flowers only bloom till the end of summer? These three stunners will keep your garden blossoming until late fall.

1. RUSSIAN SAGE (PEROVSKIA ATRIPLICIFOLIA)

This late blooming perennial is as popular with pollinators as it is with people. Known for its lacy spikes of purple flowers and silvery green leaves, this plant will bloom from mid July to well into the fall. It grows to be very tall, so don't plant it in front of anything you want to be able to see.

2. PURPLE CONEFLOWER (ECHINACEA PURPUREA)

This type of Echinacea is native to eastern and central North America, making it ideal for attracting local birds and insects.

Deadheading, or removing flowers as they fade or die, is necessary if you want to make sure your coneflower continues to bloom through fall.

3. AUTUMN JOY STONECROP (SEDUM 'AUTUMN JOY')

This plant is unassuming during the summer, but when other flowers are fading away, these ones are just beginning to blossom. Its spiky flowers change colour over time, starting out white and gradually turning pink and then copper red.

When planning your fall flowers, make certain that they'll bloom before the first frost. If you're unsure what will work in your garden, check with your local nursery.



The advantages of gardening with raised beds

Do you want a garden but have poor soil? Then gardening with raised beds is likely the best solution.

Raised beds are garden plots raised several inches or more off the ground and enclosed on all sides by a frame made of wood or

rock. You simply fill your box with rich soil then start planting the desired fruits, veggies, herbs, flowers and plants.

Raised beds are different from planters because they have open rather than closed bottoms. Since raised

beds are designed this way, they provide better drainage. Plus, the roots can extend into the ground and seek available nutrients.

Having a raised garden bed has a number of other advantages, notably:

- It provides a strong barrier against weeds and pests
- Its soil doesn't compact or erode away in the case of heavy rain
- It allows you to plant earlier in the season, since soil that's above ground is warmer and drains better



Lastly, gardening with raised beds is a great option for people with limited mo-

bility or back problems. If the bed is high enough, you can tend to the garden without bending over.

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5 signs it's time to replace your siding



Siding is one of the most important parts of your home's exterior. Not only does it protect the structure from the elements, it also showcases your house's style. While you may wish your siding would last forever, it will eventually need to be replaced. Here are a few signs you need new siding.

By replacing your siding when necessary, you're protecting your home and increasing its value at the same time.

- 1. **Visible damage.** Numerous things can damage siding including dirt, the weather and moisture. If only a few panels are affected, you might be able to replace them. But if the damage is widespread, you'll need to replace the whole thing.
- 2. **Peeling paint indoors.** If you have water damage on your interior walls, it might mean that your siding is no longer effectively keeping moisture out of your home.
- 3. **Your bills have increased.** Siding plays a big part in insulating your home. If you notice a drastic change in your bills, your siding may have an air leak. In this scenario, your heating and cooling system
- 4. **Mould or mildew.** Fungus or mould in or near the seams of your siding may indicate water infiltration.
- 5. **It looks faded and old.** Replacing your siding can drastically increase your home's curb appeal. Among home renovations, new siding has one of the highest returns on investment.

works extra hard to regulate your home's temperature, which ultimately results in costlier utility bills.

When it's time to replace your siding, be sure to take action sooner rather than later. The longer you wait, the more likely it becomes that other parts of your home will get damaged as a result of having deteriorated siding.

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2019 Market Trends



Shannon Houff



laxed approach to some of the main pieces in the living room!

I saw a lot of repetition from every company in the curvier and softer edge approach to chairs and sofas with everything having soft inviting fabric such as velvets to encourage comfort. The relaxed look of many of the styles invited the use of feathersoft seating, open flanged edges, and envelope arms were everywhere but not losing overall style of the set. So it's like seeing your Auntie Annie, who is always dressed quite appropriate and proper, showing up at the family reunion in a plush coral velvet lounging pant suit (think J.Lo). She still looks great, put together and stylish right? Although it just might be easier to go up and have a relaxed shoot the sh*t kind of conversation—somehow, just more approachable! So instead of your furniture just having style, now it has jump in and live in for a six hour Game of Thrones marathon kind of comfort. Now that's my kind of comfort!

Now imagine this ... beside that big dusty blue velvet sectional, you throw in a well worn whiskey leather recliner...with a power headrest option. Phew... now that may win dad over in the push for some new furniture! I love the combination of fabric and leather. It makes each piece stand out beautifully beside the other.

Sleek replica antiques (or better yet, your genuine antique pieces) can be thrown in with this look and become big hits, finishing the space off in a deliciously eclectic way.

Now when it comes to color . . . the dominance is still there if you are a blue person (Like me! Although I'm not supposed to pick favorites I've never been known to stick to the rules!). This year's blues tend to be more of a smoky tone, which still suits me just fine! Olives are making a comeback thank goodness, because I love them in my caesars, and forest greens (shades of the '80's?) are even appearing on the scene. Mustards are popping up too and they give a definite punch when paired with the blues and greens. That tangy zing in a room makes a vivid impact!

Now my mom is going to be ecstatic to hear that her favorite color, coral, is too a part of this year's stage winners. It has a fresh tropical freshness that brings a smile to any room.

To tie it all together, I would say that the color forecast for 2019 is going to be smoky but tangy, with lots of comfort and style and colors that make me smile.

So til next time, it's That Girl Shannon saying now I am craving a big smoky steak and some relax time on my couch... how much longer til Season 8 of Game of Thrones?!

Shannon Houff is the owner of Front Porch Interiors in Wawota, Sask.



Well, I am back from another World Market and I am excited to catch you all up on the furniture and decor market trends of 2019!

Besides color, which I will get to in a bit, one of the most obvious trends that the big players in the industry were showing in Vegas was a much more re-

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How to choose the perfect paint for your walls

Are you thinking of giving your walls a fresh coat of paint this spring?

Having a hard time deciding what colours to choose? Here are some tips for selecting the perfect shades.

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- Decide on the room's entire look before selecting your paint. This will allow you to really pull the room together with colour.

- Once you've settled on the design of a room and chosen the furniture and accessories, take inspiration from a colour featured in a favourite area rug or throw. This will ensure your room looks pulled together.

- If you're painting rooms that open into each other, make the transition seamless by choosing colours that are two or three shades apart on the same paint chip.

- Choose a neutral paint for rooms where something else is the focal point. Bold hues work best in rooms where everything else is understated.

- A tiny paint chip isn't enough to let you know if the colour will work in a given room. Instead, buy a sample and paint a small area so you can see the colour during different times of the day.

No matter your style, following these tips will help you find the perfect new colour for your walls.

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Souris-Moose Mountain delegate to Daughters of the Vote

Sippola protests by turning her back on PM

Continued from front

Decision to protest

She said she made the decision to turn her back on the Prime Minister on the day the women were in the House of Commons.

"It was talked about hypothetically the night before," she said, "but there was no firm plan in place.

"However, just before Justin Trudeau came in, whispers went out throughout the room and I think it kind of connected people who hadn't already heard the plan. People were whispering throughout the House, saying 'this is what we're going to do,' so I honestly couldn't tell you how many people were turned around, because I was turned around. I couldn't see them. But a number of us chose to turn our backs when he walked in. Some of us stayed with our backs turned the whole time, some people joined us partway through.

"I knew as soon as I was told, yes, this is what we are doing right before he came in, I knew I was going to do that, but as I did it my heart was pounding. It was really crazy for me to be so close to a man who I had really admired in the past—to be that close to the leader of our country—and to not look at him because I was so disgusted by his actions."

Making an impact in the media

Sippola said she is shocked by the amount of coverage of the women's act of protest across the country.

"I have been completely shocked, honestly," she said.

"I didn't get the sense that any of us thought this was going to make a big splash or anything. It's been interesting that it has.

"A lot of us have been interviewed, a lot of us have seen the headlines and it's been really interesting. A lot of people from across the country who have never heard of Daughters of the Vote have now, and that's a big win for our organization. It's definitely an unintended consequence.

"The night before we went to the house, Equal Voice reminded us to make sure we were respectful, that there would be no heckling, so we made sure to be quiet and respectful as we protested. Equal Voice didn't anticipate that the Daughters were going to do something like this. I've been



Souris-Moose Mountain Daughters of the Vote delegate Brit Sippola, who grew up outside of Whitewood, and Souris-Moose Mountain MP Dr. Robert Kitchen in the House of Commons last week.

really thrilled to see the impact our message has had, and how powerful it was.

"With Andrew Scheer, I can't really tell you what the motivation behind that was. I wasn't involved in that and I hadn't heard of any planning of that."

Speech on electoral reform

Sippola had an opportunity to speak about electoral reform in the House of Commons. In her speech she reminded people that Prime Minister Justin Trudeau had promised voters that the 2015 election would be the last election on the first past the post system, and he reneged on that promise.

"I spoke about voting reform. I personally think we should explore different

options. I want to eliminate first-past-the-post. It's not up to me to decide what form that takes, whether it's mixed member representation, proportional representation, ranked ballot—that's up to the Canadian people to decide. I wanted the Liberal Party to follow through with their promise to eliminate first-past-the-post.

"It was really fantastic to get up and share my opinion. It was great to have a voice, and to see the reaction to my speech. It was good to see that it resonated with a lot of people. There were four delegates who touched on electoral reform either as their main topic or part of their topic."

Daughters of the Vote

Daughters of the Vote brings together young women with an interest in politics from across the country. Each woman rep-

resents one federal constituency.

"Daughters of the vote is run by an organization called Equal voice," explains Sippola. "Equal voice is a bipartisan group that wants to encourage more women to get into politics. Daughters of the Vote is an event Equal Voice puts on where they bring one young woman from every federal riding in Canada and they bring them together for a week of training and workshops, and they bring them to Parliament. They select some women to speak in Parliament, and some of them give testimony to different subcommittees.

"In the House of Commons we got to sit in our MP's spot. I was so excited to be sitting in Dr. Robert Kitchen's spot. It was fantastic to see the entire House filled with women. There are only 27 or 28 per cent women in Parliament, so to see that many women actually there was really cool."

Interest in politics

Sippola said she has always had an interest in politics. "My father, Larry Sippola is a farmer and works at the potash mine, but has always been super involved in the community, whether being on the Co-op board, a hockey coach or municipal council. My grandfather has been hugely involved in the community, including serving on town council. I've been surrounded by political discussion all my life. We've always been interested in following the news, and in history and current events. It's always been a love of mine and something I'm interested in pursuing.

"The events of this week and especially the last couple of days have really made me want to get into politics. I don't know the timing of that—I just graduated university, I'm new in my career, but it's definitely something I see in my future."

Learning experience

Sippola said Daughters of the Vote was a learning experience.

"I feel I learned a lot about what it is like to be a woman in politics and the nuances between municipal, provincial and federal politics and working behind the scenes in any of those roles. It's definitely sparked my interest particularly in running for municipal or provincial office because I'm starting to get tired of party politics. I'd like to serve the community more than serving a party."

Esterhazy High School track and football field to receive upgrades



This photo shows the muddy and poor conditions of the football field. A fundraising campaign has started to make much-needed upgrades to the field.

BY SHAYNA ZUBKO

For many years the track and football field of Esterhazy High School has been functioning at a substandard level. This facility hosts track and field meets, football practices and games, community members and phys ed classes. The high school football team serves students from Stockholm, Dubuc, Atwater, Langenburg, Churchbridge, Gerald, Yarbo, Spy Hill and Tantallon.

In addition, each spring Esterhazy hosts the annual district track meet from these

communities.

The need for upgrades has created an ongoing and unique set of challenges for events such as these. Simply put, conditions are not ideal. The current situation has athletes in mud or battling gopher holes and crossing a gravel track on wood pallets to not sink into the murky ground beneath. Upgrades are long overdue to improve conditions and keep the local athletes safe during competition.

The football team has taken on the monumental task of completing upgrades bit by

bit over the past number of years. These upgrades have included field lighting, a new scoreboard, new goalposts, and a sound booth. However, these have not improved the field conditions themselves and that task is now set in their sights.

In the last year, a fundraising campaign has been at work to upgrade the football field and install a track around the field, with proper grading and drainage, a packed shale track, and an underground sprinkler system.

The fundraising commit-

tee includes football coaches Tyler Metz, Aaron Polvi, Corine Carriere-Chaisson, Jennifer Blair, and Esterhazy High School administrators Gord Erhardt and Tracy Huckell.

This was kicked off by a generous donation by Mosaic of \$50,000 and followed by another generous grant by the Richardson Foundation of \$20,000. Community support has been outstanding as the North Valley Credit Union helped to fundraise and match donations for a total contribution of \$20,050. The Esterhazy Lions Club has also contributed as well as the many other local businesses and individuals who have been helping make the "100 for 1000" campaign a success.

So far, these donations have helped to raise just over half of the \$200,000 goal. Donations are still being accepted and all those who have contributed to the project will get recognition on signage that will be installed on the new field.

With half of the goal met already, local tenders were invited and the contract was recently awarded to Norenda Construction of Gerald, Sask. The construction project was professionally surveyed to specifications and plans are in place to begin construction as soon as the spring thaw allows.

In addition, some add-ons were offered for the project to also receive fencing and turf as options, and the fundraising committee is in the process of considering these options with funding availability.

The entire project is set to be wrapped up by the July 31, 2019 completion date. This is an exciting prospect that will allow students of Esterhazy

High School who are football players, track athletes, phys ed classes as well as local community members who enjoy the track to be able to use the completed and upgraded facility in the upcoming school year.

For more information, check out the Esterhazy Warriors Football website or Esterhazy High School's website.

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Carbon Tax Convoy

Dwayne Riffel of Moosomin took this truck into Regina Thursday, April 4 to participate in a massive rally against the carbon tax. He included some signs from local businesses that wanted to show their support for the rally against the carbon tax.

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Barsi's first book combines painting and poetry

Continued from page 13
 What inspired Barsi to do a book combining photos of her paintings and poetry?

"It's something I haven't seen before," she says. "I always like to go in a little bit of a different direction and I haven't seen this before. I've seen lots of poetry books. I've seen lots of books with people's art—beautiful art—and I just thought the pairing of the two, and all from the same artist, would be interesting."

"And I thought it's easier to pick up and read. I think it's easier to read the poetry when there's paintings, and it's easier to look at the paintings when there's words paired with it. I think they make a good combination."

Barsi says the book is meant to take people somewhere.

"I hope it reaches them in some way. I put on the first page 'what comes from the heart reaches the heart' and that's kind of the takeaway that I'd like people to get from it—whether an image takes them somewhere or the words of a poem reminds them of something."

"Also it would be nice if people are inspired by this to follow a dream—not necessarily in music or art or poetry—but it might give people ideas to follow their dreams and inspire them to follow some of their goals and reach a little further."

Barsi says she's had a really good response to the book so far.

"It's been really great. Since the official launch last Monday (March 11) I've been mailing books every day somewhere. And then the ones that were already sold prior, they are kind of all over, all over the U.S., and since

I was in Germany twice I've been getting some orders over there and sending them to Europe. The feedback's been really great."

"I just came back from a Texas tour and I had some at all the shows, and as many as I put out I would sell everywhere I went. I was very pleased."

"I've been incorporating it into the show where I will read one of the poems that did become a song. I will read the poem version and then I'll follow it immediately with the song. I think that's what people find the most interesting, to see how it has developed from just a poem to adding music. And I bring some art too, so I have the art available."

Barsi says there's no mistaking that this book comes from someone living in Southeast Saskatchewan.

"It touches on rural lifestyle. All the poems are real stories. It's very heartfelt. It's honest," she says. "I think it paints some vivid pictures."

"I would say generally, though, it's very Southeastern Saskatchewan. If you didn't know who wrote it, you would guess maybe it's a farm girl, or maybe it's someone who likes the rural lifestyle or outdoors or just admires the prairies."

This is Barsi's first book but it probably won't be her last.

"It's very exciting because it's starting to open up some new doors and at this point in my career," she says. "I'll hopefully get to play music for a long, long time yet—however the market is changing so much and it's saturated and there's more artists, less work, so this has opened up a little bit of a different avenue."

"You can only send your CDs to so many places to go in stores, whereas the book has opened up whole new options—it's endless, from art galleries to libraries to gift shops to museums. It's tapping into all of that, which is exciting and challenging and keeping me very, very busy already."

"I'm doing special book tours where the focus is on the book, and I'll read a lot of selections from the book and then do a few of the songs, just me and my guitar. And then I'm also going to have some art with me—four pieces of art—that will be a travelling silent auction. I'll probably close that by the end of the year. The proceeds from the silent auction are going to go to the Canadian Mental Health Association (in honor of my sister)."

"She was the first painter that I would sit and watch. She was my early influence, my big sister, watching her paint. She's suffered with mental illness her whole life, and that's one of the reasons she can't paint right now, but we're trying to get her back to it, but we're not quite there yet."

Barsi says she will be in the cities with her book tour and may try to arrange some local dates as well. She will be doing a book launch in Moosomin on May 7 at 7 pm at Witch's Brew Coffee House.

She says she would love to do another, similar book after this one.

"There are so many more words inside of me and paintings. I've already done another whole book's worth. So it's just a matter of pairing them," she says.

"It would be nice to have several volumes of this before I go on to something else. Because they

will always be very different. You never know, people might want to collect them. It's pretty early

yet to tell.

"And there is lots of music in between this book and the next."

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Elkhorn

Daycare fundraiser raises over \$36,000

BY ED JAMES

The community organizers of the future Elkhorn Learning Centre held their first major fundraiser on Friday, April 5, and it was a great success. On top of raising over \$36,000 for the new daycare, the event also revealed the rough plans for the new daycare, which would be combined into the community's curling rink.

A steak supper, with all the fixings was held at The Elkhorn Motor Hotel with over 130 tickets sold for the event at \$25 each. In the dining area it was standing room only as people waited to be seated, while over at the large grill pit volunteer cooks Ken Wagner and Darrin Johnston may have found themselves a new career option as they cooked the steaks to perfection. To help out the hotel staff, other volunteers from the curling rink and daycare group were on hand to serve, clean tables, wash dishes and sell 50/50 tickets.

The second part of the evening shifted over to the Elks Hall where a number of auctions were held with donations from over 100 individuals, companies and groups. These donations came from all over southwest Manitoba and southeast Saskatchewan.

On display at the back of the hall were the rough plans for the future daycare. The plans were designed by Jolene Toder, and show the modifications that will need to be made to the curling rink in order to accommodate the daycare, while still allowing for the curling rink to be used as a rink from time to time.

The auctioneer that night was Rhett Parks from White-wood Livestock. Ceri Johnston, one of the organizers of the event, welcomed everyone and helped with the auction, and the floor wranglers were Kevin Tutthill and Sara Lewis, who worked the crowd.

There was a very wide selection of items on the auction block. Because of the large crowd of supporters who came out, the bidding was fast and furious.

Right from the get go, the bidding was heavy and the pies and baked goods that started of the evening went on average for \$200-plus. A child's battery operated Ford Mustang car from Virden Ford went for \$ 600, a farming-themed painting by well known local sheep dog trainer and painter Martin Penfold went for \$300, a complete roast beef dinner with all the trimmings and a special bottle of liquid libation for 20 people sold for \$450. A wooden toy wagon with wheels and sleigh runners donated by the Elkhorn's Legion Ladies Auxiliary went for \$450 and a life size blow up unicorn water sprinkler for the kids went for \$240.

However it was the various agricultural chemicals, services and equipment use that brought the highest



A rough draft of what the Elkhorn Early Learning Centre might look like.

prices, some of the items going for thousands of dollars.

One of the final events of the evening was the 50/50 draw, with a payout of \$455. It was won by Elkhorn resident Mike Volk, who donated the payout to the daycare project.

"The event was a huge success, bringing in over \$36,000," said Ceri Johnston with the daycare committee. "We had over 40 live auction items and over 80 silent and rainbow auction items. Thanks does not even begin to express our gratitude and appreciation for the support we received for this event. Businesses and individuals in Elkhorn and the surrounding areas went above and beyond to show their support for this project. We are very grateful for the many ways people helped make this event such a success. With the money raised from this event we will be able to get a start on the window project and other minor renovations that need to be done to make the Elkhorn Early Learning Centre a reality.



There was a large crowd on hand for the auctions at the Elks Hall.

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