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Plain & Valley

Covering Southeast Saskatchewan and Southwest Manitoba
November 2020 • Volume 13, Number 11

\$15,000 grand prize and \$5,000 in other prizes will be given away by local businesses

\$15,000 giveaway under way

Local businesses are getting together to give away more than \$20,000 in prizes in the World-Spectator and Plain and Valley's 2020 Christmas Giveaway.

The main prize is \$15,000 to reward one lucky shopper for shopping locally this Christmas season.

The winner will receive a chequebook and can spend their prize money at any of the participating businesses.

The draw will be made on December 23 and the winner will get the good news just before Christmas.

There are also 39 other prizes valued at more than \$5,000 in total to be given away in the 2020 Christmas Giveaway.

Shoppers can enter at 47 locations in eight communities across the area.

This year there are participating businesses in Moosomin, Rocanville, Esterhazy, Kipling, Redvers, Virden, Langenburg and Whitewood.

The 39 secondary prizes include:

- Dinner for two with live entertainment at Cork and Bone Bistro in Moosomin
- A \$100 gift card from Anytime Fitness in Esterhazy
- A basket of goodies and gifts from Best Cellars in Kipling
- A HILTI drill set from Flaman Group of Companies in Moosomin
- A spa manicure and pedicure from Polish Beauty Bar in Moosomin
- A \$400 gift certificate from Today's Furniture and Electronics in Redvers
- A \$100 gift certificate from Celebration Ford in Moosomin
- A vehicle health check package from Bradley's GM in Moosomin.
- A \$100 gift certificate from Husky in Esterhazy
- A \$100 gift certificate from Subway in Esterhazy
- A \$100 gift certificate from Glasser's TV in Moosomin
- A \$100 gift certificate from Kullberg's Furniture in Virden.
- A \$100 gift certificate from Lee's Carpet in Moosomin
- An ApplLights Snowflurry projection from Broderland Co-op
- A \$100 gift certificate from Decker's H20 and Spirits to Go in Rocanville
- A gift basket including a \$50 gift card



Lots of prizes in Christmas giveaway

Ashley Johnston and Kara Kinna of the World-Spectator with some of the prizes that people could win in the World-Spectator and Plain and Valley's 2020 \$15,000 Christmas Giveaway. The top winner will win \$15,000 to spend any way they want at any or all of the participating businesses. There are 39 other prizes ranging from a patio bistro set to Milwaukee tools to Frigidaire cookware to Hilti tools to a hotel stay to a \$400 furniture gift certificate to an Arctic Cat jacket to some incredible gift baskets.

from Erin's IDA in Esterhazy

- A bistro set from Home Hardware in Virden
- A \$100 gift card from IDA in Moosomin
- A Guess purse from Kari's Kloset in

Moosomin

- An Elle pendant from Kassie's Jewelry in Moosomin
- A Milwaukee M-18 compact tool combo kit from Mazergroup in Moosomin

• A gourmet charcuterie gift pack from

- McPhail Travel in Moosomin
- A two-night stay in a kitchenette suite from Motel 6 in Moosomin

Continued on page 3

Hey Guys!
Thinking of popping the question this Christmas?
We have a great selection of Canadian Diamonds from the Fire & Ice Collection!

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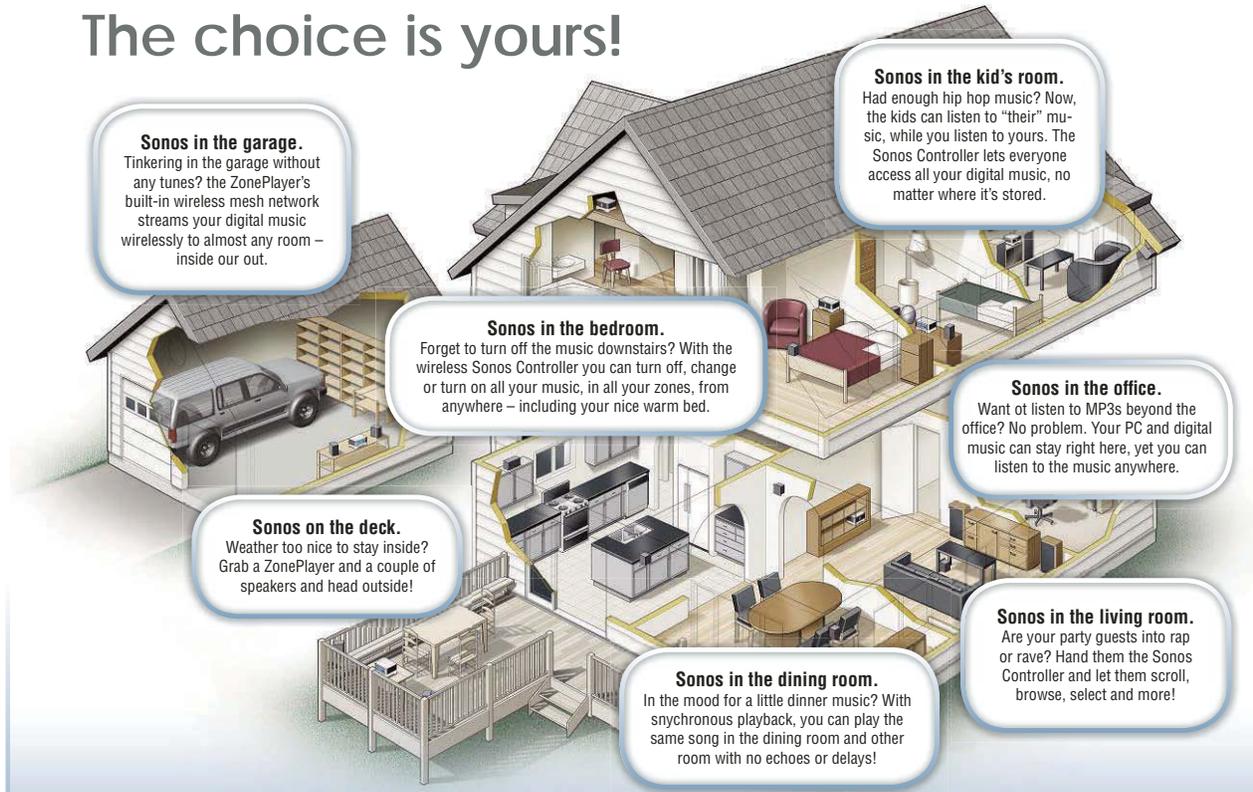
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Sonos in the office.
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Sonos on the deck.
Weather too nice to stay inside? Grab a ZonePlayer and a couple of speakers and head outside!

Sonos in the dining room.
In the mood for a little dinner music? With synchronous playback, you can play the same song in the dining room and other room with no echoes or delays!

Sonos in the living room.
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The Sonos Controller App lets you browse and play your music from any device. Use your smartphone, tablet or computer to stream different songs in each room, group rooms together, or hear the same beat everywhere.

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- Place other Sonos component(s) in the room(s) of your choice.
- Install the software and follow the prompts to add the Sonos component(s) and set up access to your music files
- Add a Sonos controller to your music system

Once you've set up your music system, you can add additional Sonos components any time!

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\$15,000 giveaway under way

Continued from front

- A \$100 gift card from Mullett's Home Hardware in Moosomin
- A Frigidaire 10-piece stainless steel cookware set from Pharmasave in Moosomin
- A gift basket of goodies from Sapara's Drug Mart in Esterhazy
- A \$100 gift certificate from Sew Creative in Moosomin
- A \$100 gift certificate from the Red Barn and Dano's Lounge in Moosomin
- An Ultra-Link Smart Wifi Video Doorbell from The Wireless Age in Esterhazy
- A five-year subscription from the World-Spectator
- A \$50 gift certificate from TJ's Pizza in Moosomin
- An Arctic Cat jacket from Universe Satellite Sales in Rocanville
- A \$100 gift card from Chicken Chef in Esterhazy and Langenburg
- A \$50 gift certificate from Your Dollar Store with More in Esterhazy
- A \$50 gift certificate from Your Dollar Store with More in Moosomin
- A \$100 gift certificate from Zaylie Furniture in Moosomin
- A Milwaukee impact and hammer drill kit from Bumper in Rocanville and Langenburg
- A \$100 gift card from Boston Pizza in Virnden

Proud of local business community

Plain and Valley publisher Kevin Weedmark said he is proud of the local business community for stepping up and supporting the promotion.

"This promotion has always been about rewarding local shoppers for supporting the local businesses, and the fact that so many local retailers and other businesses buy into this promotion shows that they are working hard to serve their customers," he says.

"The first year we held the draw, we had no idea if we could do it or not. We threw the idea out there to businesses in the area, and the response was overwhelming. In no time we had enough support to be able to offer a substantial prize," Weedmark said.

"This year, with Covid-19 impacting local businesses, I am so impressed that the local businesses came through again to strongly support this promotion, so we can thank people for shopping locally.

"It will be a very different Christmas shopping season, with Covid-19 outbreaks changing shopping patterns, and it's wonderful to see, in the midst of the pandemic, local businesses coming together to offer this kind of prize." The promotion has evolved over the years from a draw

for a car to the \$15,000 prize. "The car draw was a success, but I think the way the promotion has evolved is even better. The grand prize winner each year receives a book of special cheques they can use at the participating businesses. That will ensure that the money the winner receives will stay in the local area.

"There are all sorts of other prizes as well. It's really a great way of rewarding people for shopping locally."

Shoppers can enter with a purchase at any participating business—there are 47 locations across the area in total where people can enter.

The winner can spend their \$15,000 any way they want at participating businesses. They may choose to spend it at several different businesses, or spend the whole prize on a large ticket item like a quad, furniture, flooring for the whole house, or a lavish trip.

"The possibilities are endless," says Weedmark.

"Our winners over the last couple of years have spread their winnings around, spending the prize money on everything from trips to a family dinner to clothing to a garage package to electronics to furniture to jewelry.

"It's great to hand out the \$15,000 prize, and it's great to see our winners spend that prize at local businesses over the next few months and really enjoy it!"

Over the course of the promotion there will be a centrespread running each week in the World-Spectator and each month in Plain & Valley reminding readers of all the locations they can enter, and there will be a focus on several businesses each week, focusing on the secondary prize offered by the business, and creative ways people could spend \$15,000 at each business.

"This promotion is both a way to reward people for shopping locally, and a way to remind people of all the amazing local businesses we have in the area," said Weedmark.

"We really are fortunate in our area to have an amazing range of great businesses. I hope people check out the

Steven Bonk, MLA

for Moosomin Constituency

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1 p.m. - 4 p.m.



local businesses between now and Christmas, find out what our local communities have to offer, and do their Christmas shopping within the area. These shops are local, they're there for you when you need them, they support your local community, they employ your neighbors and friends—and now they're coming together to offer you the chance to win an incredible list of prizes!"



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Exhibition games begin in SHA amid Covid-19

BY ROB PAUL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE
REPORTER

The Saskatchewan Hockey Association (SHA) began sanctioned exhibition games in mini-leagues October 17. These were the first sanctioned games by the SHA since Covid-19 caused a suspension of play in March.

Although games resumed, they're far different than most years due to the Covid-19 restrictions. The SHA put out their Covid-19 safety guidelines in August and have updated them as the situation changes.

Under the guidelines, the SHA is returning in a phased approach and just entered phase two with exhibition games within a mini-league.

Current SHA phase return timeline (ages 12 and up):

- Phase #1: evaluation and training
- Phase #2 (current phase): exhibition games (within a mini-league)
- Phase #3 (November 1): league games (within a mini-league)
- Phase #4 (January 18): league games (within an expanded mini-league)
- Phase #5 (February 1): playoffs/provincials

Under-11 teams can begin exhibition and leagues games November 15, under-nine teams can begin exhibition games November 15 and league games January 1, under-seven teams can begin exhibition games December 1 and league games January 1.

Exhibition games in phase two can consist of four teams or 50 players with no travel or tournaments involved. Travel and tournaments will not be permitted at any time during the 2020-21 SHA season. League games can consist of six teams or 80 players and league games with expanded mini-leagues can consist of eight teams or 120 players.

"Games started Saturday around the province," said SHA GM Kelly McClintock. "We've allowed teams to play two games before November 1—which is when league games within their mini-leagues can start. Right



now your exhibition games have to be against teams that are currently in your mini-league, you can't just go form a team against anybody. This way it stays local and stays within a group that'll be in the same mini-league."

Although there won't be tournaments or travel this year, McClintock says the SHA did their best to provide the most hockey they could this year.

"Normally you might have 800 to 1,000 tournaments in the province," he said. "But this year there are no tournaments and there's no interprovincial travel, so that's a big difference for people. In terms of playing within your league, it's not that different, for the most part it's going to be pretty similar and you're just going to be confined into these mini-leagues for the first while."

"We set up that you play someone in a home-and-home and then you have five days off, so if something does happen with a transmission of Covid-19 then you can trace people back fairly quickly and easily. That scheduling part is a little different for most people, but for the most part, once you get into the middle of January—if things go well—you're able to have eight teams in a grouping and for

some leagues that won't be any different for them from a regular year."

All things considered, McClintock is pleased with how the season is shaping up and credits the government for working closely with the SHA.

"We had put forth a best case scenario to be able to start exhibition games October 15 and league games November 1," he said. "The government worked really hard, especially in the last three weeks, to meet what we had put forward and they bought into what our proposal was in terms of teams playing in smaller geographical regions. We're happy that they bought in and worked with us."

The situation remains fluid and therefore the SHA's hockey plan could change at any time and McClintock says that's why they're not making long-term decisions for the winter until they have more knowledge of the situation.

"We think this is a good plan," he said. "Obviously there's no using affiliate players and for provincials, there's no picking up players and those kinds of things. But we don't even know if we'll be able to have provincials so that's something that

we'll be making a decision on in the middle of December to see how things are and what kind of format we'll use. We couldn't have our traditional because of travel and playing against people that aren't in your mini-league and all those types of things. If you look at our plan, it's always contingent on when it moves into another phase what the transmission levels are because if things get worse Dr. Shahab could say hockey has to shutdown for a few weeks."

SHA face covering policy

The SHA states that their face covering policy has been implemented for all members of minor hockey; including players, coaches, bench staff, on-ice officials, off-ice officials and parents/spectators. The policy will apply to all SHA membership until such a time that it has been deemed safe to remove this policy.

- Players must be properly wearing a face covering when entering the arenas and continue wearing their face covering until they reach the spot where they will finish getting

their skates / equipment on (chair, bleacher, dressing room). Players must keep their face covering on until they put their helmet on to head to the ice surface. Players should promptly put their face covering back on once they get back to their spot and remove their helmet.

- On-ice coaches and officials must be properly wearing a face covering when entering the arenas and continue wearing their face covering until they reach the spot where they will put their skates on (chair, bleacher, dressing room). On-Ice Coaches must keep their face covering on until they put their helmet on to head to the ice surface.
- Bench coaches/staff and off-ice officials must be properly wearing a face covering when entering/exiting the arenas and continue properly wearing their face covering at all times—including while on the bench during games for coaches and in the timekeeper's box for officials.
- Parents/spectators must be properly wearing a face covering when entering/exiting the arenas and continue properly wearing their face covering at all times.

All teams will be required to have a Covid-19 Communications Representative that will be responsible for keeping their teams informed of all applicable protocols and other pertinent information that comes out as the season progresses.

If the SHA is made aware of any teams not complying with the face covering policy, it will work with the local Minor Hockey Association of the team to ensure that all teams adhere. If a team refuses to comply, sanctions may include the removal of ice time/suspensions to team officials.

Continued on page 10

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Esterhazy rallies around youth with Claire Bear fundraiser

BY VICTOR VAN DER MERWE
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER
On September 4, when an accident befell Claire Norek, a young member of the community in Esterhazy, four people came together to help raise funds to aid her in her recovery.

Charissa Polvi, Derek Paidel, Tyler Metz and Tammy MacDonald came up with the idea of the 'Claire Bear' bear drive to help the Norek family.

"I know the family personally. My daughter and Claire are in the same grade at school together and they are good friends," said MacDonald.

The name Claire Bear comes from a nickname Dallas Norek has for his daughter. "Her dad calls her Claire Bear. When Claire plays hockey, many a time you would hear him yelling, 'Go Claire Bear go!' and that is his name for her," said MacDonald.

After the accident, people wasted no time in coming together to help the family. "When she had her accident, the local responders got her stable then

STARS ambulance came and picked her up and she ultimately ended up in the Jim Pattison Children's Hospital in Saskatoon where she has had multiple surgeries. When this happened, we all wanted to do something to give back to this amazing family. Something to help Claire with her journey. This is going to be a very long road to recovery with many months still to come," said MacDonald.

The group wants to provide moral as well as financial support. "With such a severe accident, we wanted to do something to help lift her spirits. Because of COVID-19, we can't go visit her, but we wanted a way for her to know we are all thinking of her here, so we came up with the Claire Bear. They are sold in Esterhazy at the Painted Edge store and Sapara's Drug Mart and if people want to make a cash donation, they can do it at the North Valley Credit Union under the account Claire Bears," said MacDonald.

The cost of a Claire Bear is \$20. There

was a teddy bear drive done with the Claire Bears and the support from people overwhelmed the group.

"We did a bear drive and people where able to come and get a Claire Bear and donate it back to the local hospital and emergency services or to Jim Pattison hospital. We had over 250 bears donated back to the medical facilities," said MacDonald.

"We live such an amazing community and it just shows small town pride and how people want to help one another out and give back and we didn't expect this. It is amazing to live in a small town that cares," said MacDonald.

People who have Claire Bears can still show Norek that they are thinking of her. "When people purchase their Claire Bears, we ask them to take a picture of their bear's adventures and send the pictures to strongclairebear@outlook.com, so Claire can log in and see their journeys, and that could help her during the healing process," said MacDonald.

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FOR SALE BY TENDER

Sealed, written tenders for the property described below will be received by:
Meighen Haddad LLP • P.O. Box 397 • Melita Manitoba • R0M 1L0
Attention: Karen Beauchamp

PROPERTY:

- S ½ 33-5-27 WPM EXC ALL MINES AND MINERALS
- Approximately 295 cultivate acres
- 14,000 bu. Storage capacity
- To be sold as a half section not as individual quarters
- Pipeline crosses SW quarter

CONDITIONS OF TENDER:

1. 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.
2. Tenders must be received on or before 5:00 p.m. on December 7th, 2020.
3. Each tender must be accompanied by a \$2,500.00 deposit cheque payable to Meighen Haddad LLP. Deposits accompanying unaccepted bids will be refunded.
4. Outgoing tenant and also the current owner to have access to and use of grain bins situated on land until July 30, 2021.
5. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Reserve bid exists.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

1. The bidder whose tender is accepted will be required to complete an agreement covering terms and conditions of sale.
2. The closing date of the sale shall be January 25, 2021 on which date the Vendors shall provide a registrable Transfer of title to the Purchaser and the Purchaser shall pay the balance of the accepted tender. If the balance of the accepted tender is not paid within the set time limit or acceptable arrangements for payment have not been made, the deposit paid may be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.
3. Possession is not authorized until January 25, 2021 and acceptable arrangements for full payments are made following acceptance of tender.
4. All mines and minerals will be reserved from any Transfer.
5. Land is in the Torren's Title system.
6. Successful bidders will be responsible for real property taxes commencing January 1, 2021

For further information or an appointment to view, contact:
Brian Boulton at 204-877-3865



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Attention: Karen Beauchamp

PROPERTY:

N ½ 12-2-28 WPM Exc all mines and minerals (220.5 cultivated acres in the half section) RM of Two Borders

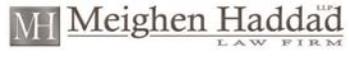
CONDITIONS OF TENDER:

1. 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.
2. There is a Habitat Conservation Agreement registered on the half section a copy of which can be obtained from the law office.
3. Tenders must be for the entire half section.
4. Tenders must be received on or before 1:00 p.m. on November 20, 2020.
5. Each tender must be accompanied by a \$2,500.00 deposit cheque payable to Meighen Haddad LLP. Deposits accompanying unaccepted bids will be refunded.
6. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

1. The bidder whose tender is accepted will be required to complete an agreement covering terms and conditions of sale.
2. In addition to the deposit, the balance of the accepted tender must be paid on a date no later than January 15, 2021, 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.
3. Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payments are made following acceptance of tender.
4. All mines and minerals will be reserved from any Transfer.
5. Land is in the Torren's Title system.
6. Successful bidders will be responsible for real property taxes commencing January 1st, 2021.

Inquiries should be directed to Ian Murray 204-649-2395
or Carey Murray 204-264-0342 (c).



'What are we going to do this winter?'

What's that saying, 'Never borrow trouble?' I know it now, but I should never have asked the post-harvest question, "What are we going to do this winter?"

When harvest ended in mid-September, we moved right on to doing some fall field work, moved out some grain and last but not least, closed up the camper for the winter (but not without one final camping trip to the creek along our land). And that's when I asked, out loud, several times, "What are we going to do?"

As a grain farmer, the busy season always comes to an end following harvest of course, but in a pandemic, the usual plans for a fall and/or winter trip are completely out the window.

We don't make shopping trips to the city on a rainy day anymore, we don't head off to see the 'city grandchildren' like we used to. Even those evenings at the rink to watch curling or to catch a few hockey games and cheer the grandkids on won't likely be happening so what ever will we do?

So far, in this first post-harvest month, I have my farm books completely up to date; everything is entered and filed. Even the storage room has taken on a completely new and organized look.

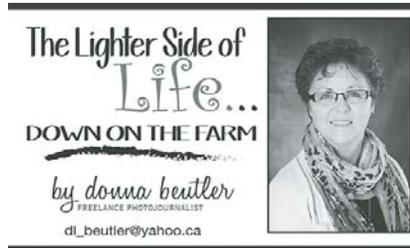
As I was bemoaning the very simple fact that we may be very bored this winter, save for helping in the feeding and calving of cows eventually, I suggested to my hubby that we maybe could paint the interior of the house. "We just built it five years ago," he says. "Doesn't need to be painted." "Well, how about puzzles?" I asked him. "Do you like building puzzles?" Okay, if looks could kill, that was definitely it! My guess is that puzzles are out the window too.

As luck would have it, or not perhaps, my hubby ended up in emerg in Moosomin one evening and it was obvious we weren't going to be going home but rather we would be heading to emerg in Regina.

Early the following morning, the call came that he was being transported by ambulance to the city. All I needed to do was pack a bag and get rolling. Of course that morning was the morning of the first snow of the season and I really wanted to take the half-ton but knew I would much rather park the car than the truck in the hospital parking lot.

I wasn't two miles down the road before I knew that this trip was not going to be the usual breeze that it normally is. The roads were icy and snow-packed and I had no idea if the ambulance, coming from Moosomin as I left from Whitewood, was ahead of me or behind me, not that that mattered particularly.

Although I was trying to hurry, passing was a bit trying



as the left lane was snow-covered. Vehicles were moving slower than usual and I was, at times, down to 80 kph. It was apparent that it would take me forever to reach the hospital.

Half way to Regina, I came up behind an ambulance. At 80, I followed it for many miles, having no idea if hubby was in it or not—after all it could have been an ambulance from anywhere.

The moment I gently moved into the passing lane, I saw, "Hutch Ambulance Service, Moosomin," on the side and I groaned. My eagle-eyed husband, if he was in this particular ambulance, was going to know I passed it at 85 kph on ice. Even if he couldn't see my car, he would just know, so uncanny is he. I was never going to hear the end of it.

There was a slight chance though, I thought if this was in fact the ambulance he was in, that he would be lying flat and in so much pain that he wouldn't even have noticed through those back windows that I was following behind him or that I had passed him.

I raced to the Pasqua emerg department where he had just been wheeled in. I could tell by his eyes the pain killers had made him very drowsy but when he saw me his first question was, "You passed the ambulance on icy highways?" Yup, he was clearly in the ambulance I had gone by.

And so began the process of determining the issue (gall-bladder) and the wait for an OR time. At times over the next three days until he was finally wheeled into surgery, I wanted to rip that clock right off the wall.

All through the first day in emerg in Regina, my poor big guy asked for water to no avail. Eventually he asked for a piece of ice and eventually, well into the evening, he got not only ice, but water, clear broth and jello! It was

obvious they weren't taking him into surgery on night number one.

On day two, we completed a Stats Can farm survey. "Really," he says, "a farm survey now?" Well, it's not like they knew he was in the hospital when they emailed it. That led to a check of the grain markets and some general farm marketing chat, like I am really into that but whatever. Oh and a text to our son to close the bins and turn off the fans—humidity's a bit high. And just like that, 20 minutes had passed! Now to get through the entire rest of the day!

While my guy went without water for hours and hours, and while he was extremely happy to actually get a glass of water, every time that happened, we knew surgery was delayed yet again.

By day three I began to regret ever asking what would I do this winter because it was obvious I would be spending the better part of a week in the city, not shopping, not dining out, but just sitting by his bedside—watching him sleep. Morphine has that effect.

On day 2.5, I said, "That's it. I am phoning that number on the TV so we at least have something to watch." That's when the nurse at hand told us it was no longer necessary to phone and have the TV connected—it was always available and at no charge to boot. Who knew, right? By nightfall on day three, we finally could say, "OR here we come!"

And so, as we prepare to go home, I plan to be very cautious about what I wish for.

I had, after all, just gotten used to having hubby back cooking all the meals in this post-harvest season and it appears I will be delegated back to kitchen duty, the thing I dislike doing most of all.

One thing I know, after several days away, is the farm is calling—not me personally, but him. We will likely need to drive to the farm before we actually go to the house (in town).

Check the bins, be sure all is well. (As if our son who lives on the farm wouldn't be aware). Once a farmer, always a farmer they say and yep, even in the midst of pain, and if nothing else, checking markets and humidity levels are forefront on his mind.

As life down on the farm winds down (or is just beginning for some of you as the case may be), we ask all our farmers and friends to work safely in all that you do. Our newspaper strives to provide a top-notch read for you all so take care and we'll see you next time!

Donna Beutler farms in the Whitewood area and writes amazing newspaper columns.

FOR SALE BY TENDER

Sealed, written tenders for the property situate in the MUNICIPALITY OF BRENDA-WASKADA, and described below will be received by:

Meighen Haddad, LLP • P.O. Box 485, Deloraine, Manitoba • R0M 0M0
Attention: Warren G. Barber, Q.C.

PROPERTY:

NE ¼ 35-2-24 WPM

This is a large quarter – Municipal Assessment shows it to be 183.20 acres

CONDITIONS OF TENDER:

- 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 Vendors.
- Tenders must be received on or before 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 26, 2020.
- Each tender must be accompanied by a \$2,500.00 deposit cheque payable to Meighen Haddad LLP. Deposits accompanying unacceptable bids will be refunded.
- 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.
- In addition to the deposit, the balance of the accepted tender must be paid on the date of closing which shall be 30 days from the date of notification of tender acceptance or such other date as the vendors and the purchaser agree upon (the "Closing Date") or evidence provided that the purchase funds will be available after the Closing Date under conditions acceptable to the vendors. 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 penalty.
- Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payment are made following acceptance of tender.
- All mines and minerals will be reserved from any transfer.
- Successful bidders will be responsible for real property taxes commencing January 1st, 2021.

For further information or an appointment to view, contact:
Kelly McMechan (H: 204-747-3454, C: 204-851-6326)

MH Meighen Haddad
LAW FIRM

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FOR SALE BY TENDER

Sealed, written tenders for the property situate in the MUNICIPALITY OF BRENDA-WASKADA, and described below will be received by:

Meighen Haddad, LLP • P.O. Box 485, Deloraine Manitoba • R0M 0M0
Attention: Warren G. Barber, Q.C.

PROPERTY:

• PARCEL ONE: SW ¼ 8-4-24 WPM

• PARCEL TWO: SW ¼ 12-3-25 WPM

CONDITIONS OF TENDER:

- 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 Vendors.
- Tenders may be made on one or both parcels and must be received on or before 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 26, 2020.
- Each tender must be accompanied by a \$2,500.00 deposit cheque payable to Meighen Haddad LLP. Deposits accompanying unacceptable bids will be refunded.
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- Successful bidders will be responsible for real property taxes commencing January 1st, 2021.

For further information or an appointment to view, contact:
Larry and Verna Vanhove (Home: 204-665-2253 or Cell: 204-522-6038)

MH Meighen Haddad
LAW FIRM

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Father Franklin Emeruewa comes to Moosomin

By VICTOR VAN DER MERWE
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

If you are one of the people who worship at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Moosomin, then you are already aware of the new priest who has come to town.

Father Franklin Emeruewa may have only traveled the relatively short distance from Canora and Kamsack to Moosomin this year, but his journey to priesthood started many years ago in a country far away.

Nigeria

Emeruewa chose his path when he was just a young boy in Nigeria. It started with his mother's devotion to the faith.

"I was inspired. When we were kids, my mom used to take me to church and it developed my interest. So, I told my mom I want to become a priest. Then I gained entrance into the minor seminary in 1983 when I was 10 years old. That was in Nigeria, where I was born," said Emeruewa.

A Catholic minor seminary is a school that has been established for the purpose of enrolling teenage boys who have expressed interest in becoming Catholic priests. This could be a day school or a boarding school. Emeruewa went to a boarding school minor seminary at the age of 10.

This would be the start of his path to becoming a priest. This path would include working in the community, being an apprentice to a priest, a year of spiritual formation, and eight years of post-secondary education.

"After my time in the minor seminary, I got posted with a priest to do apostolic work. It is where you work with a priest and you help him to do stuff. By doing that you are learning. Then you go into the spiritual year for spiritual formation. After that, you have to go to university and do two degrees, one is in philosophy for four years and then theology for four years," said Emeruewa.

For aspiring priests, there is very little down time between academic years, as working in the community takes up the time other types of students might spend on a beach.

"After each year, instead of going back to your home, you are sent into a community to work. After getting my degree in philosophy I had to go and teach in a seminary for one year before studying theology," said Emeruewa.

With eight years of post-secondary education successfully completed and spending down time working in communities or teaching at a seminary, Emeruewa became ordained as a deacon in the church before the process of being ordained as a priest started.

Ordained deacons in the Catholic church are able to



Above: Father Franklin Emeruewa stands inside St. Mary's Catholic Church in Moosomin where he offers services to churchgoers with strict new COVID-19 regulations.

preside over services that do not involve the celebration of mass or other sacraments.

Emeruewa's tenure as a deacon was only six months before he finally obtained his life's goal of becoming a priest in 2001.

"Then you become a deacon after six months of ordination as a deacon you are then ordained a priest," said Emeruewa.

For the next decade Emeruewa would work as a priest in Nigeria before leaving Africa for Canada.

"I worked as a priest in Nigeria until 2012. I was posted to churches as a pastor. I finally came to Canada in 2012,"

said Emeruewa.

Saskatchewan

A vacation in Canada turned into a life changing experience for Emeruewa.

"I was on holiday and I was staying with a friend and then he said I have a meeting with a priest, so why don't you just come along. So we met with the priest and that led to meeting Archbishop Dan Bohan," said Emeruewa.

Dan Bohan was the Archbishop of the Regina Archdiocese from 2005 until his passing in early 2016.

Continued on page 37

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Saskatchewan Election 2020

CFIB welcomes election of Sask Party

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

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

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

CFIB is pleased the government committed to:

- Temporarily reduce the small business corporate income tax rate from two per cent to zero, beginning Oct 1, 2020;
- Reduce SaskPower bills by 10 per cent for one year for all SaskPower customers;
- Balance the budget by 2024—without tax increases or reductions in programs and services;
- Continue expanding reliable connectivity across Saskatchewan; and
- Continue reducing red tape across all sectors wherever possible.



Marilyn Braun-Pollon, CFIB's vice-president, Western Canada & Agri-business

possible.

"In particular, we welcome the government's promise to temporarily reduce corporate income taxes that will help provide much-needed tax relief for some small businesses as they try to recover from the Covid-19 pandemic," added Braun-Pollon.

"Immediate tax relief was the top priority for small businesses in this election and CFIB's pre-election survey found 66 per cent of Saskatchewan small businesses wanted the next provincial government to provide temporary corporate income tax relief to stimulate economic recovery."

CFIB says they will continue their work with the Saskatchewan New Democratic Party in their important role as the official opposition.

"As a non-partisan organization dedicated to improving Saskatchewan's small business climate, CFIB will work with all parties, irrespective of political stripe, to give independent business a greater voice in determining the laws that govern them," concluded Braun-Pollon.

"We will continue to do what we've done for 49 years—commend good policies and criticize bad policies from the viewpoint of small business owners."

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Lunch

Soup and Salad • 13
» feature soup with caesar or winter salad »

Roast Beef Dinner • 16
» mashed potato croquette, winter salad »

Crispy Asian Chicken • 14.50
» tempura chicken, multigrain rice, sesame salad »

Fish Taco Wrap • 14
» served with seasoned house chips »

Schnitzel • 14.5
» breaded pork loins, spaetzle, braised cabbage, mushroom gravy »

Pulled Pork Sammy • 15
» served with seasoned house chips »

Bacon & Cheddar Burger • 15
» served with fries »

Ginger Beef • 16
» mixed rice, stir-fry vegetables »

Delicious Cheesecake • 8
Coffee/Tea • 2 Soft Drinks • 4
Coke, Pepsi, Diet Coke, Ginger Ale, Ice Tea, Sprite

Dinner

Appetizers

P.E.I. Mussels for 2 • 16.5
lemongrass chorizo broth

Breaded Shrimp Duo • 13
breaded shrimp & coconut curry shrimp, cocktail sauce, pineapple salsa

RACLETTE • 10
speck, baby potato, cornichon pickle, baguette,

Winter Salad • 8
mixed greens, radish, tomato, feta, horseradish vinaigrette

Spinach & Artichoke Dip • 12

Mains

Feature Cut — Market Price
baby potato, roast vegetable, mushroom, peppercorn sauce

Braised Lamb Shank • 29
mashed potato croquette, roast vegetables, rich demi gravy

Oxtail Bourguignon • 21.50
served on spaetzle with roast vegetables

Smoked Pork Ribs • 23
sweet potato fries, coleslaw, corn on the cob

Weiner Schnitzel • 22
breaded veal, spaetzle, braised cabbage, mushroom gravy

Steak Oscar • 23
6oz Baseball Sirloin, seafood bearnaise, roast vegetables

Stuffed Salmon • 22
served with rice and roast vegetables

Desserts

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Arena named after Mike Schwean

Left: Moosomin Parks and Rec Director Mike Schwean standing in front of the newly christened Mike Schwean Arena in Moosomin.

Moosomin town council decided to name the arena after Schwean for his tireless dedication to the rink over many, many years, and endless improvements to the building, which continue to this day. Schwean has spent many years fostering connections with local businesses and securing corporate sponsorships to make the Moosomin rink a better facility and to help fundraise for upgrades and improvements on the building.

Schwean has been Moosomin's rec director for 30 years, starting his job in April of 1990. The sign for the new arena went up on November 5.

Exhibition games begin in SHA amid Covid-19

Continued from page 5

"We mandated the face covering policy in conjunction with the Ministry of Health, the Business Response Team, and Our Chief Medical Officer Dr. Cole Beavis—who's in charge of the whole Covid-19 response in the Saskatoon area," said McClintock. "Even Hockey Manitoba has it implemented and we just felt that if we're going to try and convince the government and Dr. Shahab that we can play games then we've got to go the extra mile in terms of safety."

The mask mandate by the SHA has been met with some criticism says McClintock, but he's made it clear that if people want to play hockey then the policy must be followed.

"We put it in and I would

say 98 per cent of people are willing to do whatever they can to get their kids on the ice and they're fine with putting a mask on. But certainly there's some backlash—I hung up on somebody this morning. There are just some pretty passionate people who don't think this is a pandemic and think it's a hoax and a scam and we're just giving into fear. It's hard to have those conversations, you're never going to win those ones."

"The emails that I'm getting—not that I'm getting a lot—but you get a dozen emails or calls about it and they're people from smaller communities where there probably hasn't been a Covid-19 case or there's been no exposure. They feel that they're not living in an area where there is

Covid-19 and they're not dealing with it from day to day so it's difficult for them to understand. I'm relying on the people in the medical field to make this decision because they're the ones that are ultimately making the decision on whether we can play games or not."

The SHA has set up Covid-19 Communications Representative's in each community to ensure all Covid-19 policies are followed and those who disregard the rules will risk consequences.

"There are people who are very defiant and saying they will not wear masks and they're going to mess it up for everybody in hockey. It comes down to this though, if you don't enforce the policy in your community then we won't

sanction hockey in your community. If you want to play within Saskatchewan Hockey then you have to follow this."

"If Dr. Shahab said tomorrow that everybody in an indoor setting has to wear a mask then you're going to have to wear a mask. We deal with a lot of people who are teach-

ers in hockey and kids are fine with it. There's a lady that's head of Phys Ed. in a high school here that does some work with us and

she said the kids in her school even wear masks for outside activities. It's no concern for the kids."

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THE WORLD-Spectator

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Interest in Lithium deposits

When the Government of Saskatchewan held its Subsurface Mineral Crown Disposition Public Offering on April 20, it raised \$169,878 in revenue for the province.

Eighty-one subsurface mineral permit blocks totalling 141,640.79 hectares were posted. Out of the 81 blocks posted, 16 received bonus bids and consisted of 51,917.960 hectares. Sun Valley Land Ltd. picked up nine permit blocks totalling 36,769.377 hectares for \$101,300.00; Deep Earth Energy Production Corporation picked up three permit blocks totalling 3,462.289 hectares for \$55,000.00; and Prairie Lithium Corporation picked up four permit blocks totalling 11,686.294 hectares for \$13,578.00.

The highest bid received in this offering was \$30,000.00 from Sun Valley Land Ltd. This 1,656.78 hectare permit block is located 18 kilometres southwest of Estevan and is prospective for minerals, such as lithium.

The subsurface mineral public offering uses a transparent and competitive bidding system to issue subsurface mineral dispositions that grant the holder exploration and

development rights for potash and natural mineral salts occurring more than 60 metres below the land surface. These include boron, calcium, lithium, magnesium, potassium, sodium, bromine, chlorine, fluorine, iodine, nitrogen, phosphorus and sulfur, and their compounds.

As the appeal for lithium is increasing in the global market, the province has seen a significant interest in Saskatchewan's lithium potential.

The next scheduled date for a subsurface mineral public offering in Saskatchewan is December 14, 2020.

Subsurface Mineral Rights Public Offering S005 - April 20, 2020



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Massive contribution from Saskatchewan resource industries

Saskatchewan's resource industries, from potash to petroleum, are an important driver of the province's economy.

The potash mining industry alone directly creates 5,100 jobs and pays more than \$1 billion in wages, and indirectly supports many more jobs.

Saskatchewan's potash industry is number one in the world with \$4.4 billion worth of sales and 30 per cent of world production.

Saskatchewan's potash mining industry invests more than \$15 million a year in various community and indigenous partnerships.

The potash mining industry contributes \$5.52 billion to the province's GDP and contributes more than \$500 million in taxes.

Potash mining has a strong future in the province, as Saskatchewan has half of the world's potash reserves and demand for potash continues to grow as the world's population grows.

Potash is a major source of export earnings for Saskatchewan and Canada, as 95 per cent of the province's potash is exported to markets including the United States, China, Brazil and India.

Wide range of energy production

Saskatchewan is one of the few places in the world that produces all of these types of energy:

- crude oil;
- natural gas;
- coal;
- uranium;
- biofuels;

geothermal power; wind power; and hydro power.

In 2019, the combined estimated value of oil and gas production was over \$10.5 billion.

With its research facilities and network of suppliers, there are opportunities in Saskatchewan's oil and gas industry.

Thanks to a supportive government and stable, transparent regulatory environment, energy companies find the province one of the best jurisdictions in the world to pilot and commercialize new energy-related technologies.

Oil

Saskatchewan is the second-largest oil producer in Canada and the sixth largest onshore producer in Canada and the United States. In 2019, the province produced 177.9 million barrels of oil.

The province has estimated oil reserves of almost 1.2 billion barrels, refining and upgrading capacity, and an extensive network of pipelines.

Saskatchewan is home to a significant portion of the Bakken Formation, one of the largest conventional oil plays in North America.

Clean Coal

Saskatchewan's expertise in clean coal technologies is a good example of how the province is committed to "greening up" its conventional energy resources.

Enhanced Oil Recovery

Saskatchewan is a leader in petroleum research, especially in the areas of enhanced oil recovery (EOR) and horizontal well drilling, which allow increased production from individual wells.

Two commercial EOR projects are currently underway in southeast Saskatchewan using carbon dioxide capture and storage (CCS) technologies.

Natural Gas

Saskatchewan is the third-largest natural gas producer in Canada. In 2019, the province produced 179.3 billion cubic feet. Estimated recoverable gas reserves are 1.8 trillion cubic feet.

Opportunities exist in shale gas in central and east-central Saskatchewan.

Nuclear Energy and Electricity

Saskatchewan is the world's leading supplier of uranium—90 per cent is exported, with the remaining 10 per cent fuelling nuclear reactors in Canada.

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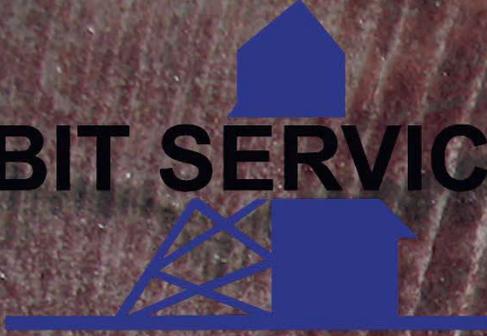
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Mahindra Roxors are modified for use underground in Saskatchewan mines at Universe Satellite Sales in Rocanville.

Universe providing Roxors for mining industry

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

Rocanville's Universe Satellite Sales is filling a need for Saskatchewan potash mines—the company is providing vehicles to transport people underground at the massive potash mines at Rocanville and Esterhazy.

Owner Stan Langley says that as soon as he saw his first Roxor he knew the vehicle would work for the mines, and the vehicles are being modified in Rocanville to meet the precise needs of the mining industry.

"We have supplied other vehicles to work underground like the Kioti's, and I had been after the manufacturers to build a vehicle specifically for the mines, but they didn't because it costs a lot of money to design some for the mines," he says.

"A friend of mine wanted us to get into selling Roxors because he wanted to buy one, but we didn't really want to take on another line, and when he went and bought one in Alberta he came home and he says 'you got to come out and have a look at this.' We drove down there and had a look at it. As soon as I walked in the door I said 'holy, that is exactly what the mine needs.'

"So we went after the dealership, got it right away, and the first thing we did is we got a couple guys from the mine to come in and said 'if you could build a perfect mine vehicle, what would you do to this vehicle?'"

"The first thing they said was it was a little too high so you would need to get it lowered, which we did by changing out to smaller wheels. You would need all the lights for underground, and need the scrubbers for the exhaust. They said you need different bumpers because everyone is going to bump into the wall—they are going to bust the taillights and everything on it."

"So we just took all the notes, and then I got Scott Norton down who was involved in building some of the first mine vehicles when Sylvite was first doing it when he worked for Goodman's. (Sylvite of Canada first developed the Rocanville potash mine.)"

"He designed the front and rear bumpers for us and he started making them for us and we got the first one down underground at Rocanville, and they like it. It hasn't been underground for a year yet and I think it has around 36,000 km on it."

Universe's modified Roxors are now underground at both Nutrien Rocanville and Mosaic Esterhazy mines.

"We've got five at Nutrien and one at Mosaic, and I'm sure we'll have more—it's just a matter of time," said Langley. "They are quite a bit less money than some of the other vehicles they are using. They've been really dependable. We've changed a

couple light bulbs and a speedometer and other than that they've been working really good."

How much customization goes into the vehicles?

"We put on the heavy duty front and rear bumpers, we change the batteries in them, and the ignition comes out of them. We put in a push button start and do away with the key on them," explains Langley.

"We put light bars on them. We put a scrubber system on the exhaust. We put on the tow hitch and now they can actually tow with them now, so we're actually putting electric brakes on them as well now. Plus they have all the warning lights on them, and we put the reflective tape on them. We do a fair bit of work to them to make them mine ready."

The bumpers come off to get the vehi-

cles down into the mine.

"The bumpers have to be off them when they put them down in Rocanville," said Langley. "They are exactly 144 inches if we take the bumpers and taillights off, which makes it really nice for them—they fit right in the man cage and down they go."

Langley said Roxor is 100 per cent behind his efforts to get the vehicles into the mines.

"Roxor is right behind us," he said. "They've actually had one of their guys from California, one guy from Edmonton and another guy from Ontario come out and they actually toured both Mosaic Esterhazy and Nutrien Rocanville underground and talked to the people that were running them and they just said 'Okay, what would you change if you could do anything to them?' and they had a couple ideas. We were actually supposed to meet a couple other guys. We are going to be going down to Detroit to meet with them and sit with the engineers and spend a couple days right at Roxor where they are building these things and talk to all their engineers, but Covid-19 came along, so that got put on hold."

Langley said he believes the potential for the vehicles is huge in the mining industry and other industries.

"The potential is huge," he said. "CP Rail is actually starting to use them in their yards. They are putting cabs and air conditioning in and they outlast the half tons because half tons are not meant for that type of terrain. There are some mines in B.C. that have taken them underground. We've had a lot of the dealers from the U.S. call and say 'what are you doing to these things to make them mine ready?' So I think the potential is really big because of the simple fact that we can probably do them for a third of the price of some of the bigger man carriers."

Langley said he sees lots of potential for more businesses in the region to develop products for the mining industry.

"There is probably lots of economic development potential around the mines. You just need to find out what they need. They are buying product from all over the world. This is the niche that I found, but I'm sure there are other things that businesses could provide locally for the mines. It's no different than agriculture. Everybody grows wheat and there is no reason why they couldn't be milling wheat around here and making flour, but we send it all away."

"I think there is lots of potential for different things around the mine. This is our niche and we're filling a need for the mining industry, and I think there's also potential for the farming industry because the ranchers are buying these things up like crazy."

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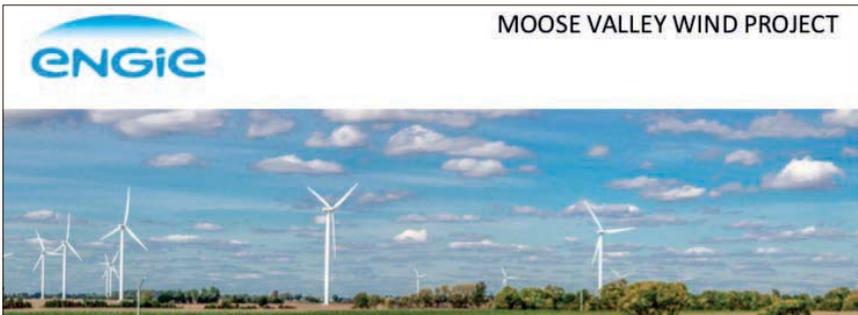


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Virtual open house held for Moose Valley Wind Project



ENGIE will be submitting a proposal for a wind project to be developed in the RM of Hazelwood.

BY ROB PAUL
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

On October 5, ENGIE held a virtual open house for its Moose Valley Wind Project. The Moose Valley Wind Project is planned to be developed in the RM of Hazelwood and will be 50 to 200 megawatts in size—10 to 40 turbines.

The project will be submitted in response to SaskPower's current 2020 Wind request for proposals for new wind generation capacity—submissions are due in November. The Moose Valley Wind Project will generate enough electricity to power approximately 50,000 homes.

ENGIE is an international energy company based in France with North American headquarters in Austin, Texas and Markham, Ontario. It owns and operates power plants with a combined installed capacity of over 100 gigawatts—5,400 megawatts of operating wind facilities and over 2,200 megawatts of operating solar facilities.

ENGIE Canada Inc. has been actively participating and investing in the Canadian energy sector for over two decades with 680 megawatts of renewable electricity generating facilities across Canada.

This site was chosen by ENGIE because it checks three major boxes with its proximity to existing transmission lines, a strong wind resource, and compatibility with existing land use.

ENGIE will be responsible for the permitting and construction of the project and associated substation. The substation will connect to nearby SaskPower 230 kV line or directly to SaskPower's Kennedy substation.

The specific turbine locations and electrical line routing have not been finalized yet. The layout will be finalized once SaskPower awards the contract and environmental field surveys are completed.

"Right now there's 240 megawatts of installed wind capacity (in Saskatchewan)," said Project

Development Manager Jon Fournier. "What's driving a lot of this is Saskatchewan's target in reduction of electricity sector emissions of 40 per cent by 2030. That, combined with a requirement from the federal government to phase out most of the coal generation fleet by 2030.

"Saskatchewan has world-class wind resource and wind energy will be important and a cost effective way of meeting that target. In 2018, SaskPower ran one of their first procurements in seven or eight years for 200 megawatts. They indicated the final electricity price was less than 4.2 cents per kilowatt an hour which is very cost effective electricity.

"Having a competitive request for proposals process with independent power producers combined with world class wind resource will ensure low cost electricity generation and motivate the province to maybe try to exceed their greenhouse gas targets because it makes economic

sense," he said.

"The current request for proposals at SaskPower is running for 300 megawatts of wind generation. Each project can be between 50 and 200 megawatts and bidders are able to submit up to six proposals—from one site or several sites. Proposals are due November 10 and the project would be operational by December 1, 2023."

Currently ENGIE is completing public consultation, environmental evaluations, wind resource assessment, turbine review and selection, and engineering and layout optimization.

Moose Valley Wind Project schedule:

- August 2016: commencement of wind assessment program with 60 metre tower.
- April 2018: community engagement program initiated.
- April 2018: strong wind resource verified; 80 metre tower installed.
- Summer/fall 2019: desktop and some

in-field environmental surveys commence.

- April 2020: commencement of environmental field survey program.
- November 2020: submission of proposal to SaskPower in response to wind RFP.
- March 2021: Sask-

Power expected to announce winners of RFP.

- Fall 2022: site mobilization and construction begins.
- Winter 2023: completion of construction and interconnection and project in-service date.

Continued on Page 19



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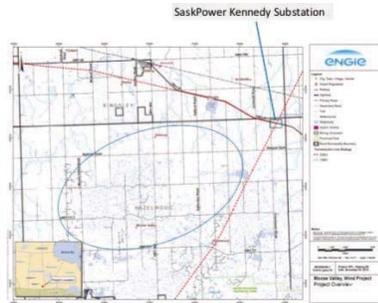
Plain & Valley Mining, Energy & Manufacturing

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Virtual open house held for Moose Valley Wind Project

Continued from Page 18 Before ENGIE builds a wind project they conduct field studies to assess any potential impacts and to understand how they can be avoided or minimized.



Why Choose This Project Site?

- Proximity to existing transmission lines
- Strong wind resource
- Compatible with existing land use

ENGIE will be submitting a proposal for a wind project to be developed in the RM of Hazelwood. Below and above are the local benefits of a wind project in the area.

- Long-term annual revenue to the participating landowners in the Project area
- Charitable donations through annual contributions to local charities or initiatives
- Long term property tax revenue for RM of Hazelwood
- A boost to local economy
- Large demand for local employment during the construction phase of the project
- Good long-term jobs created locally during the operations phase of the project
- Providing clean and sustainable renewable energy for Saskatchewan electricity customers



ENGIE has completed spring and summer environmental field surveys and has initiated the fall field survey.

The project is being designed to avoid native prairie habitat and minimize impacts to the environment and heritage resources. ENGIE is developing the project in full compliance with the requirements of the Wildlife Siting Guidelines for Saskatchewan Wind Energy Projects.

The environmental survey results thus far have indicated that the proposed project area is favourable for wind energy development. Results of all environmental studies will be used to design the project layout to avoid or minimize impacts to the environment.

"With the environmental studies, you start with some desktop level work looking at information," Fournier said. "There's a HABISask tool in Saskatchewan that gives you some information, you look at aerial photos, and eventually you hire biologists to go out in the field and do various field surveys so you can understand what species use the area and if any of the species are sensitive and require setbacks. You understand if there's wetlands or native prairie grasslands in the area. You build up this body of knowledge about the site and then that feeds into the wind farm designs."

"We met with the rural municipality and got an understanding of their zoning bylaws and what setbacks

need to be applied to property lines or roads or residences. You know what environmental features are on a site and if there's any associated setbacks to those. You know if there's any airports around or telecommunication towers that you may need to be concerned with. That gives you the information to design the wind farm. You know what you need to stay away from and what area of land you can work within."

"Then we take the data from the meteorological towers and put that into a computer model that takes into consideration the terrain variability and the various setbacks and constraints (from the environment)," he said. "We look at different turbine models and see where we can locate them and which model is the most cost effective for the area."

"Then we know how many megawatts and turbines we can fit on the area, how much energy we can produce, and how much it will cost to purchase the turbines and build the project. That all feeds into a financial analysis model where we can calculate what our proposal bid price would be to SaskPower."

"That's the main component of our submission. After we're hopefully awarded a contact under one of these procurements you get into the heavy permitting process. That's environmental approval from the Saskatchewan Ministry of Environment, your development application with the RM, and a variety of other more minor per-

mits."

ENGIE says it's committed to meaningful engagement with all local stakeholders. It's been reaching out to engage with the RM of Hazelwood, residents, landowners, First Nations and Métis communities, the Ministry of Environment, NavCanada, Transport Canada, and other stakeholders near the project area to gather input.

ENGIE encourages stakeholders to participate throughout the process and contact them with any questions or concerns. ENGIE can be contacted at 877-246-7697 or 647-822-0230.

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Rocanville mine marks half a century of production

Friday, September 25 marked 50 years from the day the first train car load of potash left the Nutrien Rocanville potash mine, and the mine celebrated its 50-year anniversary that week. The history of the Nutrien Rocanville mine involves successive periods of growth and expansion.

The mine was built by Sylvite of Canada, became part of the Potash Corporation of Saskatchewan, which was originally a Crown Corporation, became part of PotashCorp, and became a Nutrien mine with the merger of PotashCorp and Agrium to become Nutrien. It is one of the largest potash mines in the world along with Mosaic Esterhazy.

\$760,849.23 in revenue generated in October oil and gas public offering

The Government of Saskatchewan held October's Crown petroleum and natural gas public offering on October 27, which generated \$760,849.23 in revenue for the province. This is the fourth of six oil and gas public offerings and brings the cumulative 2020-21 fiscal year total to \$5,317,642.56.

The Estevan and Swift Current areas brought in the majority of the bid activity. The Estevan area received \$362,966.60 in bids for 39 parcels totalling 2,573.818 hectares, while the Swift Current area received \$209,793.58 in bids for 15 leases totalling 2,201.504 hectares.

The highest bonus bid received in the October public offering was \$84,921.58 for a lease in the Lloydminster area. This lease was awarded to Lacadena Land Company Inc. and is prospective for heavy oil in the Mannville Group.

The highest dollars per hectare received was \$772.18 for a 32.376-hectare lease in the Estevan area. Villanova Energy Inc. bid a total of \$25,000.00 on this parcel, which is prospective for oil in the Midale Beds and Frobisher Beds of the Madison Group.

The scheduled date for the next public offering is December 1, 2020.

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Mosaic Esterhazy K3 expansion

Headframe pour completed at K3

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK
Part of Mosaic's \$3 billion K3 expansion at Es-

terhazy is complete with construction of the 313-foot concrete portio of

the south headframe. The slipform went up in a continuous pour, rising at 6.5 inches an hour for 24 days.

The south headframe won't be quite as tall at K3's north headframe. At over 380 ft., the North K3 headframe is the tallest structure in the province. It houses and operates the massive hoists and skips that will transport potash to the surface from more than half a mile underground.

The site contains some of the largest Koepe hoists in the world (60-ton payload skips) to achieve the planned future production requirements. Designed by Hatch, the hoists utilize leading-edge technology and state-of-the-art automation.

In February 2017, potash was reached at a depth of 3,350 feet. First ore in the service shaft was achieved in December 2018, and commissioning of both hoists was completed shortly afterwards.

On August 14, Mosaic contractor Hamon Custodis Cottrell Canada, Inc. began the continuous slip-form concrete pour to build the 313-foot-tall south headframe to accompany the existing north headframe. The continuous pour height

reached 307 feet and took 784 concrete truckloads and 24 days to complete.

Once the main slip-form was completed, an additional six-foot section was poured for the top 'pent-house' base which took another week, with Hamon completing its work at the end of September.

Every hour the structure grew another six and a half

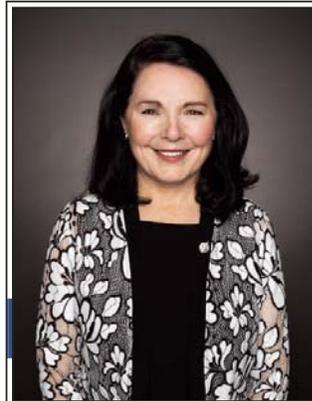
inches. A concrete truck arrived every 45 minutes, delivering a total of 4,350 cubic meters of concrete. Another three million pounds of rebar was also part of the build.

The new south headframe is a replacement for the smaller temporary headframe which was previously used for shaft sinking and for the installation of shaft bottom steel

in the mine. Now that the headframe structure is complete, work will shift inside the headframe to prepare it for operation. This includes adding the infrastructure needed to hoist millions of tonnes of potash ore from the new K3 mine, which will be transported on overland conveyors to the existing K1 and K2 mills for processing.



The continuous pour on the south headframe at K3, part of the \$3 billion expansion of Mosaic Esterhazy's K3, was completed on September 4—three days ahead of schedule. At 380 feet, the north headframe at right in the photo is the tallest structure in Saskatchewan. Crushrite Concrete provided the concrete for the pour.



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