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## Changes to local food bank including a new home

■ Daniel Bushman

Not only has the Lanigan and District Food Bank had to navigate through the COVID-19 pandemic but 2021 will be remembered as one containing changes for the non-profit organization. Along with some new volunteers, after years of operating out of the back of the building at 42 Main Street in Lanigan, the Lanigan and District Food Bank has relocated.

Sharing about the move and a few of the other changes during the food bank’s annual general meeting Sept. 27, chairperson Jeanette Warrian said despite everything that has taken place with the pandemic, the committee is grateful for the continuous support the food bank has received.

“Community support has been appreciated through individuals and organizations, local area churches, monetary donations, food drives, local farmers and businesses, and meat donations. On behalf of the food bank committee, we are also very grateful and appreciative to Linda Mallett for sharing her building with us for many years. Originally when the food bank moved into the back of her building at 42 Main Street, it was supposed to be temporary until a new location was found. It ended up remaining there for a number of years and more recently, we were able to use the whole place for a few months. We are sincerely appreciative of Linda for allowing us to be there.”

As of Oct. 1, Warrian said the food bank’s new location is now operating out of the former dentist office at the Carlton Trail Mall beside the post office. While Warrian indicated the new space needs some renovations to make it more user friendly, it is up and running. “Our October hampers will be ready for our clients to pick up Oct. 20 at the new location. Pick up will be at the front door

and the time will remain the same as before (9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.).”

As part of the move to the new location, Warrian extended her gratitude to “Mike and Kathy Williams, Shane and Karen, Dean and Cheryl, and Lyle and Cole for getting everything moved quickly and efficiently.”

While the food bank now has a new home, Warrian added food donations can still be dropped off at the same food bank box inside the Humboldt Co-op Food Store in Lanigan or for larger donations, people can get in touch with the food bank. Monetary donations can still be mailed to the local food bank at Box 307 in Lanigan.

As for volunteering, during the annual meeting at Knox United Church, Warrian noted a number of people have moved out of town this past year, leaving their positions to be filled. “Kathy Williams has taken over the confidential files, inventory, ordering of groceries and client hamper requests. Bev Funk is now the treasurer while our directors have remained the same as last year. We have sincerely appreciated our team of 10 to 12 volunteers who help throughout the year and the food bank now has one intake number for clients or other information (306-360-7778).”

After outlining the new changes at the food bank, Warrian also explained that throughout the pandemic there has not been an increase in clients with the average monthly hampers distributed being approximately 30. “We supply three different sizes of hampers depending on the number of people in each household.”

Now a few weeks after settling into their new place, Warrian said the committee’s focus will start to shift toward the upcoming Christmas hampers which are distributed in December. Appreciating the Jansen and District Kinettes for organizing Christmas gifts each year, Warrian also extended her gratitude to



After a number of years of operating out of the back of the building at 42 Main Street in Lanigan, the Lanigan and District Food Bank has a new home. Now located next to the post office in town (pictured), a few renovations have yet to take place but otherwise the food bank is up and running at its new location.



each local church in the area for donating a special item like chocolates, mandarin oranges and other items for the hampers. “We are also grateful to the Town of Lanigan for donating the Town Hall for

larger space to prepare and pack the larger hampers to be distributed in December. Without the support of the community and surrounding area, this service would not be what it is today.”



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# AHL officiating staff includes woman with local ties

■ Daniel Bushman

It has been a year to remember for official Alex Clarke. Not only was Clarke part of the crew assigned to the 2021 IIHF Women’s World Championship but she became the first woman in Canadian Hockey League history to officiate in a Western Hockey League game Sept. 24. Then heading into the Thanksgiving weekend, she was announced as one of 10 female referees and linespeople to be part of this year’s American Hockey League staff.

Added to the AHL staff as a linesperson, Clarke (nee Blair) who grew up at Drake joined nine other female referees and linespeople as part of the 2021-‘22 season. According to the AHL, all 10 have been part of the NHL and NHL Officials Association’s mentorship program.

“We are honoured to be able to play a role as these officials continue their development towards working at the sport’s highest level,” said American Hockey League President and Chief Executive Officer Scott Howson. “They each bring years of experience in the collegiate, junior, international and women’s professional ranks, and they will all be great additions to our staff this season.”

With Clarke scheduled to make her AHL debut later this season, the first AHL game ever officiated by a female referee was scheduled for Oct. 16 between the Lehigh Valley at Wilkes-Barre/Scranton with Katie Guay working alongside Brandon Schrader.

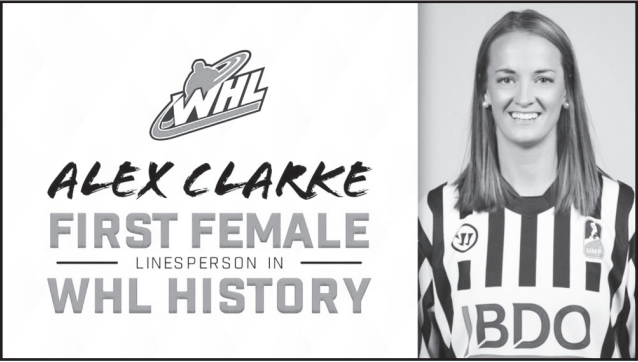
Speaking to ESPN, Howson said it is time that women like Clarke have an opportunity to officiate in the AHL. “We’re a development league, so it’s time to give these women a chance and let them advance their careers. I think it’s great for our fans

to see it. The example that these women are setting for young women all over the world is that sports is wide open for everybody, really at all positions.”

Blazing a trail right from her early days of officiating minor hockey league games at the Drake Sportsplex to calling international contests, Clarke has been working towards this opportunity. Part of a number of high level international events, after being assigned to the 2021 IIHF Women’s World Championship in Calgary, Alta. Clarke was brought on as part of the WHL team before the announcement that she would be working in the AHL as well this season.

In a release issued by the WHL in September, Clarke said, “I am extremely excited for the opportunity to join the WHL as a linesperson. I have been working towards this for several years now and I believe my development has reached the level required to perform in the WHL. I’m looking forward to the challenges and growth the WHL will bring to my officiating journey, and I’m excited about the potential for other female officials to enjoy similar opportunities in high-level male hockey.”

Now residing in Weyburn, when it comes to officiating, Clarke has put in a tremendous amount of time both on and off the ice. The mother of one has been a part of a number of high level international events over the years including being assigned to the 2020 IIHF Women’s World Championship, the 2019 IIHF Women’s World Championship (Division 1, Group B), the 2018 4 Nations Cup, and the 2018 IIHF U18 Women’s World Championship (Division II, Group B). In addition, the 28-year-old has skated in nearly 300 games in Saskatchewan since the 2017-‘18 season, including: in the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League; the Saskatchewan Female U18 AAA League; U SPORTS Women’s Hockey; the Saskatchewan Male



- image from WHL website

U18 AAA League; and the Prairie Junior Hockey League.

Working her way up to receive an opportunity to be part of the AHL team, in an article on NHL.com by Amalie Benjamin, NHL Director of Officiating Stephen Walkom said the move for Clarke and the other nine women named as part of the AHL’s staff paves the way for a chance to officiate at the NHL level.

“I’ve said before we’re going to see a day when we see women working professional hockey, and that day is coming real quick. One day, we will see women in the NHL. It’s just a matter of time.”

While Walkom noted the jump to the AHL can be a tough test for any official, in an article by Emily Kaplan on ESPN.com, he stated, “All of these women have earned the opportunity to be where they are today. And like any official looking to take the next step, the requirement is the same: They need to conquer the American Hockey League first, and do it one game at a time.”

# Panel recommends approval of SaskEnergy commodity rate

■ media release

The Saskatchewan Rate Review Panel has recommended the provincial government approve

SaskEnergy’s application to increase the natural gas commodity rate charged to customers effective Nov. 1, 2021.

The proposed commodity rate increase of 28.1 percent to 12.78 cents per cubic metre (\$3.20 per Gigajoule) will eliminate the outstanding balance in the Gas Cost Variance Account (GCVA) by Oct. 31, 2023, and recover forecast commodity purchases over the same period. This two year period is designed to reduce financial pressures on SaskEnergy customers and provide greater rate stability.

The customer bill impact will depend on the customer

class and usage levels. On average, residential customers will see an increase of \$74 per year; small commercial customers \$361; and large commercial customers \$4,713.

In its application, SaskEnergy indicated that the proposed increase was designed to recover the higher forward costs of gas from Nov. 1, 2021 to Oct. 31, 2023. SaskEnergy buys natural gas on the open market and passes on the cost of natural gas to customers at the same price it pays to suppliers, including all expenses. The cost of providing natural gas to consumers this coming year is forecasted to be

higher than the current rate of 9.98 cents per cubic metre (\$2.575GJ).

The application is also designed to clear any balances in the GCVA at the end of October 2021 over the same two year period. It is forecast that there will be \$18.8 million owing in the GCVA from customers by the end of this month that will be recouped by Oct. 31, 2023.

The Panel’s recommendation, which follows a review of the application and other documentation, as well as input from the public, is consistent with the analysis and recommendation made by the Panel’s independent

technical experts.

During this review, the Panel also noted other recommendations for SaskEnergy including the need to review the basis for the \$20 million threshold for triggering an application for amounts owing to or from customers. The Panel is also recommending that SaskEnergy continue its efforts to bill in energy, which would eliminate the need for forecasting heat value and the associated risks related to heat value variance. SaskEnergy is also requested to provide a report in its next application on its renewable natural gas efforts in order that the Panel may consider the potential benefits, costs or other issues that such a program may present.

The mandate of the Panel is to review the application and provide an opinion on the fairness of the rate adjustments requested, considering the best interests of the customer, the Crown corporation, and the public. The Panel believes these recommended rates, along with its other recommendations, represent a fair balance of the affected parties.

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# RCMP Report

**Robbery incident**

On Oct. 10, 2021 around 6:30 a.m., Maidstone RCMP responded to a report of a robbery with a firearm that occurred on Hwy. 3 in the RM of Britannia near the communities of Paradise Hill and Frenchman Butte.

Initial investigation indicates a dark-coloured, four-door pickup truck forced a white car travelling on Hwy. 3 off the roadway. The truck then rammed the car making the car not able to be driven. A firearm was pointed at the lone driver of the car. The driver of the car was able to flee the area on foot and did not report any physical injuries. The occupants of the truck were not known to them.

Maidstone RCMP conducted immediate patrols of the area and did not locate the truck and van. Patrols continued in the surrounding communities and detachment areas.

The truck will have damage to the right rear bumper with some white paint on it. There were three people reported to be in the truck. One male is described as being approximately 5'10" tall, with a slender build and wearing a black bandana over his face and wore glasses.

One female was described as having black hair worn in a bun and is approximately 20 years old. A second female is described as having blonde/orange shoulder-length hair and wearing jeans and a red plaid shirt.

A second vehicle, a tan brown van with a cracked windshield, is also believed to be involved. There may be as many as four occupants in the van; no descriptions of them are available.

Maidstone RCMP and RCMP Forensic Identification Section continue to investigate. If you have information about this incident, or have seen the vehicles described above, please contact Maidstone RCMP at 306-893-4800, call 310-RCMP or 911 in an emergency.

**Person injured located near Onion Lake**

On Oct. 8, 2021 around noon, Onion Lake RCMP received a report of an injured person located in a rural area near Pipestone Creek Road on Onion Lake First Nation. The 17-year-old male from the Onion Lake area was transported to hospital with serious injuries.

Due to the serious nature of the incident, Onion Lake RCMP contacted

the RCMP Major Crime Unit-South, who now lead this investigation with the continued assistance of the detachment and North Battleford Forensic Identification Section.

Initial investigation has determined the location where the male was found is not the location where he was injured. Investigators are seeking any information from the public about suspicious persons or activity in the area of Pipestone Creek Road on Onion Lake Cree Nation and Hwy. 797 between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and noon on Oct. 8, 2021. Even if you feel the information you have is not significant, please call and report it to police. The investigation is ongoing at this time.

Anyone with information on this incident can contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477. Crime Stoppers offers up to \$2,000 for information and tips relating to a crime in Saskatchewan.

**Fatal collision involving pedestrian**

On Oct. 11, 2021 at approximately 7:35 p.m., Wadena RCMP were dispatched to a report of a motor vehicle and pedestrian collision on Hwy.

5, approximately 10 km west of Wadena.

Investigation has determined that a lone pedestrian was struck by an eastbound vehicle. The driver remained at the scene and called for emergency assistance. Wadena RCMP, EMS and local fire personnel responded. The pedestrian, a seven-year-old female from the Wadena RCMP detachment area, passed away at the scene. Her family has been notified.

Hwy. 5 was closed for approximately five hours while Wadena RCMP and Saskatchewan RCMP Collision Reconstruction completed initial investigation.

The investigation into the circumstances of the incident is ongoing.

**Three arrested after robbery**

On Oct. 7, 2021 at approximately 5:20 p.m., Biggar RCMP were dispatched to a report of an attempted robbery in Arelee.

Investigation has determined that a male approached a man, assaulted him and unsuccessfully attempted to steal his vehicle. The suspect then fled in the SUV he arrived in, which had two other male occupants in it. The victim received minor

injuries.

Officers located the SUV and attempted to pull it over, but it fled. Later, North Battleford RCMP located the SUV. Officers activated their vehicle's emergency equipment and followed the SUV, which came to a stop.

One male was taken into custody and two others fled on foot. With the assistance of North Battleford Police Dog Services, the two other males were taken into custody.

Further investigation determined the same three individuals broke into a rural residence in the RM of Eagle Creek, also on Oct. 7.

Blair Brabant of Red Pheasant First Nation is charged with: one count, accessory after the fact to robbery, Section 344 and Section 463(1), Criminal Code and one count, break and enter, Section 348(1)(b), Criminal Code.

A male youth, who can't be identified as per the Youth Criminal Justice Act, has been charged with: one count, robbery, Section 344(1)(b) and 463, Criminal Code; one count, break and enter, Section 348 (1) (b), Criminal Code; one resist arrest, Section 129(a), Criminal Code; and two

counts, fail to comply with sentence of disposition, Section 137, YCJA.

Rocky Meechance of Yorkton has been charged with single counts of: accessory after the fact to robbery, Section 344 and Section 463(1), Criminal Code; break and enter, Section 348 (1)(b), Criminal Code; flight from peace officer, Section 320.17, Criminal Code; dangerous operation of a conveyance, Section 320.13(1), Criminal Code; resist arrest, Section 129(a), Criminal Code; fraudulently impersonate another person with intent to avoid persecution, Section 403(1)(d), Criminal Code; and operate motor vehicle while prohibited, Section 320.24, Criminal Code.

Rocky Meechance was also arrested on a warrant out of Regina Police Service.

All three individuals appeared in court in North Battleford on Oct. 12, 2021.

North Battleford RCMP, Unity RCMP, the Saskatchewan RCMP's North Battleford General Investigation Section and North Battleford Police Dog Services and Rosetown Combined Traffic Services Saskatchewan assisted in this investigation.

# Family presence restricted in Sask. Critical Care Units

■ media release

Due to the extremely high number of patients in intensive care units (ICUs) across the province, the Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA) is increasing family presence restrictions in Critical Care Units across the province.

As of Oct. 11, all provincial ICUs and ICU surge areas (including cardiac care units and cardiosciences units) in Saskatoon and Regina will implement temporary enhanced surge family presence restrictions, which means every ICU patient will be able to designate two essential family/support persons, with one person present at a time. There is no change to end-of-life family presence, which allows two designated people at a time, in the ICUs or elsewhere.

There are currently more patients in the Intensive Care Units (ICUs) across the province than there have been at any other time during the COVID-19 pandemic. The vast majority of those patients are COVID positive. Limiting the number of family members and visitors will help to ensure proper physical distancing and help mitigate the risk of COVID transmission in ICU settings.

The decision to limit family presence is not made light-

ly. These restrictions will be reviewed weekly and may be lessened or further restricted based on regular risk assessments. ICU teams will work to support phone and virtual connections with family/support persons as much as they are able to.

SHA said the measures are in place to keep you, your loved ones, and health care workers safe. The SHA is asking the public for their support and cooperation in order to contain the spread of the virus.

These limitations will be reviewed regularly but will

remain in place until it is safe to return to the previous level of family presence. Family members and support people who are permitted must follow SHA guidelines for screening, personal protective equipment and physical distancing.



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I hope everyone had a Happy Thanksgiving. What do you know, our flowers are still blooming. Deer hunting has begun again. I hope everyone has a safe season. Most folks are done combining. Gizella Toth of Watrous, formerly of Plunkett, spent a week in Regina with her daughter Margie and her husband. Visiting Frieda McWillie in Watrous were her daughter Sandra and son-in-law Peter Dawes of Edmonton. The Saskatchewan Roughriders lost their game Saturday night. Better luck next time.

Viscount

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Welcome to this week's Viscount news. The weather has been so great so far. We had an awesome Thanksgiving dinner and I hope everyone else was able to as well. Picture day was Oct. 8 at Viscount Central School. Everyone is looking forward to the Viscount Central School Book Fair that is coming up real soon. Even though it will be a little different than usual, it will still be exciting. There is nothing more peaceful and relaxing than reading a good book. Another exciting event is Blankets for Canada started Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 13

from 1 until 4 p.m. I am looking forward to this as well. Crocheting is another peaceful and relaxing hobby. There was a very exciting day at Viscount Central School during Fire Prevention Week. The Viscount Volunteer Fire Department, Sparky and two firefighters stopped by VCS. All the elementary students were able to listen to fire safety tips, ask questions and explore the vehicles. Many enjoyed tooting the horn or turning on the siren. Thank you to all who helped to make this week's Viscount news.

The Lion's Roar

■ submitted by Lion Oz Lutz

The quest for baseball supremacy is on with eight teams now competing to become World Series champions. Although the young, exciting Blue Jays posted a 91-71 record, they did not qualify for the playoffs - maybe next year! At present we are selling our four part super board with baseball as the first event. We respectfully solicit your support; good luck to all our patrons. Lions Aron Renwick, Jason Leffler, Wade Hyra, Brad Huculak and Travis Parker spent a good part of Sunday, Sept. 19 at the campground in Lanigan. Some of the work done included cutting trees, inspecting the waterworks, cleaning and organizing the shop, gathering garbage cans, tipping the tables, etc. The campground will soon close for the season. We received a certificate of appreciation from the Lions Eye Bank of Saskatchewan Inc. recently. In part it stated, "awarded to Lanigan Lions for your unselfish financial support of the Lions Eye Bank of Saskatchewan in an effort to making the communities and the world a better and safer place to live." Prevention of blindness and eye disease is, of course, a major goal of all Lions clubs. Lion Jason Wolfe was presented with a Milestone Chevron Award. An award from Lions International marking 10 years as a member of our club - most of those as keeper of the cash! Congratulations, Wolfie! In keeping with our commitment of the blind, we sent a donation of \$200 to our dog-guide training facility in Oakville, Ont. In closing: We continue to seek new members for our club. Because of reduced membership, we are restricted in service projects in this community. If you can spend a few hours occasionally for the benefit of others, attend two short meetings per month, etc., give us a call. Stay safe, everyone!

uncomplIcATed - "We're still here trying to get the word out that 330 farmers are quitting every week . . As long as there's a few farmers out there, we'll keep fighting for them." - Willie Nelson



■ by Arlene Martin

(The following is re-written from an article I wrote in 2009 when we were grain farming. I didn't know at that time, two years later we would sell our land and retire. Today as we reflect, the changes in the farming industry are overwhelming. Corporate farms have indeed replaced most of the small farmers. Our equipment I mention in this article is now obsolete.)

It was a cold dark late September night as our two Massey combines churned in the field. The moon was draped in clouds and the stars decided it wasn't worth the effort to break through. My brother-in-law and our son were driving the twin Masseys. Randy was trying to keep up with emptying the grain truck as the combine hoppers, heavy with black canola seed, emptied into the truck box for transporting to the grain bins about a mile away. We were down to one grain truck, the power steering hose had burst on the big Ford and it sat lifeless and useless somewhere in the canola stubble. Driving our old meals-on-wheels rusty Chevy pickup, I was on a late night supper run, (yes, the last meal of the day here on the prairies is called SUPPER!) - the coffee hot and the cooler loaded with goodies. Waiting on the second combine to come to the truck to discharge its hopper load, and call the driver over to eat, impatient and edgy Randy, in the passenger seat was downing his second cup of java. I really wanted him to understand that being in the driver's seat puts me at a huge disadvantage. My stone-deaf right ear faces the passenger seat and I am unable to hear - especially with the noisy combine engines running. I knew my farmer had other things on his mind and didn't respond. I heard him say, "Drive me down the field to get the grain truck." That's the honest truth about what I heard, so away we went in the dark night. I had to ask him to point me to it. The boonies in darkness have no helpful neon road signs. His hands waved directions and I dropped him off and watched him climb into the industrial old grain truck.

I made my way back following the lights of the combine and parked in the same spot. I waited and watched for headlights, taillights - anything that suggested he was following. Ten minutes later he parked beside me and opened the passenger door, "Where did you go? You were supposed to come and get me!" Apparently he wanted to leave the truck at the edge of the field, half a mile away. I hadn't heard that part. When the second combine emptied its heavy load and the driver had his supper, Randy, instructing me to follow, then wait for him again, got into the big truck. We would make another attempt to park it so it would be close for the two combine drivers to empty their hopper loads. Off I sped into the night following his taillights. Back beside me in the passenger seat, the night windy and stirring up dust that obscured combine lights, I had no idea I was headed in the opposite direction till I heard, "Where the heck are you going?" My sense of direction had become higgledy-piggledy in the black night. I turned around as the wheels vibrated over and through the rough field. Anxious about being at the edge of a nearby swamp, suddenly he yelled, "Get off the swath! You're driving on the swath!" Animated, arms waving directions, he was instructing me to just go back the same way I had come - asinine advice to me attempting to navigate in an obscure, moonless murky field. Finally and with relief as I drove the dusty back roads towards the lights of home, I burst out laughing. My deafness had caused both of us a lot of tension and dis-sension. I learned years ago that during harvest time a farmer's wife requires a sense of humour, serenity and stamina. I can never really get lost on our land for it is our existence, our essence and Randy was agitated and anxious because that night the farm-clock was ticking. It is a life that continues to evaporate as farmers and farms become corporate and new combines have half a million dollar price tags. For now it is what we do - which come to think of it, reminds me of something else Willie Nelson said, "All I do is play music and golf - which one do you want me to give up?"

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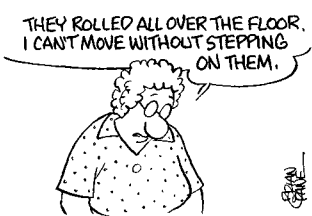
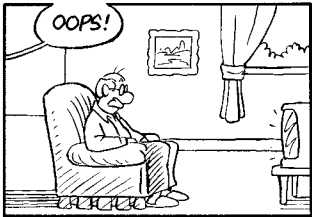
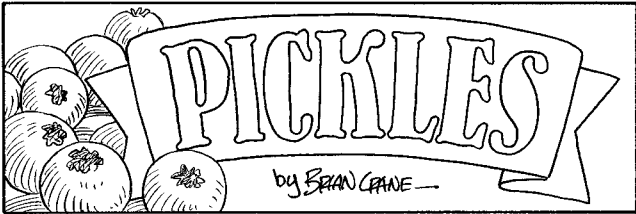
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It was another successful tournament for the Lanigan Central High School junior girls volleyball team. Coached by teacher Barb Klapak, she said the contingent headed to Moose Jaw Oct. 1 and 2. "The girls had a blast travelling together to the tournament and ended the awesome weekend with an exciting A final win against Greenall Jr. Varsity team from Balgonie. The team came back from an 8-14 deficit in the third set to win 18-16!!" Klapak said Cara Knudsen came in to serve at 8-14 and worked to tie the game at 14-14. During that run, Balgonie used both of their time outs (one at 11-14 and the next at 13-14). Remaining focused, the team supported Knudsen and came out victorious with some clutch plays. With an awesome final serve from Kya Wildeman, Klapak said the girls took home top spot. "It was such an exciting final against a very competitive team from Balgonie. Great job girls!" Klapak also extended her appreciation to Chris Wildeman for driving the van and helping out in Moose Jaw.

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- photos and info courtesy LRT Amy Fisher