

Tell-It-Gram

NEWS FROM RM OF OAKVIEW

Summer is over and we are back!
We have a new look - mostly because
Microsoft is ending the program we
used for the TIG for years, so we are still
working out some kinks!
But inside this edition you will find all
sorts of info to get you back into the
swing of things as we head into fall.
Speaking of fall, is it going to be one of
those falls, where we fight the weather
the whole time to get the crops off?
Good luck everyone as we head into
harvest....hopefully soon!



Sept. 16 - Story Time starts at library
Sept. 18 - ATC at library
Sept. 20 - Terry Fox Run - at library
Sept. 24 - RC School Open House
Sept. 28 - Public Hearing
Oct. 28 - Municipal Election

RM OF OAKVIEW

Rapid City - 204-826-2515 adminrc@rmfoakview.ca

Check out our website: rmfoakview.ca or our Facebook Page

PLEASE NOTE THAT WE DO NOT MODERATE Facebook. If you have legitimate concerns, please contact the office staff at one of the above numbers.

Minutes can be found on the R.M. of Oakview Website



Don't forget to get your articles in for the TIG by the 4th of the month.

Send them to rclib@wcgwave.ca
There is no charge for articles.



WE NEED YOU!!!!

The Municipal Election is coming up on October 28th and we need people to work the polls on election day.
Polling stations will be in: Rapid City Basswood Cardale
Oak River

If interested contact Donna Anderson at 204-826-2515
Or email her at Financemgr@rmfoakview.ca

UPCOMING COUNCIL MEETINGS

September 28 in Rapid City 6:00pm

October 13 in Oak River 6:00pm

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF OAKVIEW
YOUR COMMUNITY • YOUR VOICE • YOUR COUNCIL

2026 MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2026

2026 Municipal Election Prospective Candidates

Registration is open until September 22, 2026

Position	Prospective Candidate(s)				
Reeve	Gavin Reynolds	Brant Fortune	Nelson Gourlay		
Ward 1	Frank Hyndman	John Daigleish	Ian Chrisite	Lloyd Evans	Shawn McFadden
Ward 2	Trant Hedley	Chris Rausers	Robert Christie		
Ward 3	Bill Aaroe	Andrew Corbey	Charles Stewart		
LUD of Oak River 3 positions	Robert Turnbull	Ken Jaworski	Karen Johnson	Harmony Burke	
LUD of Rapid City 3 positions	James Paul	Curtis Cibulsky	Jaimie Richter		

To register as a prospective candidate, contact the Senior Election Official or the RMO of Oakview Municipal Office before September 22, 2026.

**** PLEASE NOTE**** Individuals listed above do not become formal candidates until the close of nominations and the withdrawal period on September 23, 2026.

NOTICE

Please notice the speed limit signs going in and out of town on all the major highways.

They have changed the speeds, changed where the speeds start and stop and they obviously did it for a reason.

You don't want the ticket, so watch your speed!

Additions to the Voters List and /or Personal Security Protection Requests RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF OAKVIEW

In accordance with Section 36 of *The Municipal Councils and School Boards Election Act* (MCSBEA), the Rural Municipality of Oakview's Voters List is open for changes or revisions.

Any person who is eligible to vote in municipal elections in the local authority of Rural Municipality of Oakview can have his or her name added to the Voters List, or have any information about the voter on the Voters List corrected.

Any person can request to have his or her name and address obscured from the Voters List. A person whose name has been obscured will receive a Personal Security Certificate and identification number. In a civic election that person may only vote by sealed envelope ballot and cannot vote in person at the regular or advance voting places.

To implement the above, a written request must be submitted to the Senior Election Official in person, by email or mail to:

Rural Municipality of Oakview

435 3rd Avenue, Box 130

Rapid City, MB R0K 1W0

Email: adminrc@rmofoakview.ca

Mark Humphries, Senior Election Official

LATEST FROM THE LIBRARY

We had a really busy and productive summer at the library and a lot of that was thanks to our summer student Jessica Bayes! She suffered through a week of heat and humidity while we were waiting to get our new air conditioning installed and she never once lost her smile! She planned great activities for the Summer Reading Program and she tackled doing ALL the fiction inventory and she did a fantastic job!! It was great fun working with her and we wish her all the best in school this year!

Our theme for our summer reading program was Choose Your Own Adventure, and we still have some adventurers reading their way across the board. We had a fantastic turnout for our Wednesday morning Tales for Tots with some of the totals being 26+ kids and more. It was so much fun for the kids and they made some pretty cool crafts! The Tween Time was a little less in numbers and a bit more fluctuation in attendance, but it was still really enjoyed by the kids that came out for it!

We are looking forward to starting Story Time at our regular time Wednesdays at 10:30am beginning on **SEPTEMBER 16, 2026**. I am sure we will have another great fall of crafts and games and of course snacks!!!! All little people are welcome and with their caregivers we will make Wednesday mornings a great time!

We have Mirka ready to get us into some cool shenanigans with ATC (Artist Trading Cards). She will explain to us what it is, what the options are (hint..unlimited) and get us started so we can trade here at the library and around the world! It is going to be really great fun and no talent is necessary - just imagination! This will take place **FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 18TH AT 7:00PM**. The class is almost full, so don't wait too long to register!

Just a reminder that we will be closed on September 30th for the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation and October 12th for Thanksgiving.

Great news for Halloween costume hunters! Our Halloween Costume Library is back in action this year, and the same rules apply as in previous years - free to borrow, but please return them clean.

Happy harvest everyone!!

RAPID CITY & AREA LIONS CLUB

Serving the Community Since 1978

Your Support Is our Greatest Strength



Want to post an ad, event, or announcement on the Rapid City & Area Lions digital billboard?

Scan this QR code to access the online info & request form. Fill out the form and submit it online to get started.



Soon you will also find links to the request form on Facebook and local websites.

The Clack Family Heritage Museum

Clack Museum Funday – August 9th

What a tremendous success! The Museum board extends its heartfelt gratitude to all businesses and individuals for their generous donations. Special thanks to our auctioneer, Rob Hill, and Sue Parker for her signing contributions. We also appreciate everyone who attended and all the volunteers who lent a helping hand. The board is thankful to each and every one of you! We look forward to seeing you next year.

Thank You

OAK RIVER DRIVING RANGE

**DON'T LET OUR DRIVING RANGE
DISAPPEAR ONE BALL AT A TIME**

The golf balls at the Oak River Driving Range are meant to **remain on-site** for collection by Municipal Staff.

Unfortunately, a considerable number of these balls have recently gone missing. Replacing them incurs significant costs and could threaten the future of this activity.

Please ensure that **ALL** golf balls are left at the driving range after each use.

If you have any RM golf balls in your possession, kindly return them to the **Municipal Office**.

Thank you!

HISTORY HOOKS

Canadian History You May Not Know About

By Yool Sharp

THE MYSTERY OF OAK ISLAND

The Oak Island mystery is a series of stories and legends about buried treasure and other unexplained objects found on or near the island. The island is located in Mahone Bay near the south shore of Nova Scotia, about 60km southwest of Halifax.

The original story, by early settlers (first recorded in print in 1863), involves a dying sailor from the crew of Captain Kidd, in which he states treasure worth two million English pounds had been buried on the island.

There are two scenarios of the story of who first discovered the site. One maintains that a Daniel McGinns and two friends found a depression in the ground in the summer of 1795, when looking for farm land. The other, that a teenager by the name of McGinnis and two of his friends found a depression under an oak tree at this time. The oak stood in the centre of a rough clearing from which a faint trail led down to the seashore. One branch had been partially cut off and from it hung a weatherbeaten ship's pulley. What happened next is essentially the same for both scenarios.

With visions of buried treasure pushing their efforts, they began to excavate the soil from the circular depression. At the depth of about four feet, they came upon a layer of flat stones forming a barrier. These were foreign to the island and were later proved to have been brought from Gold River, about three miles north on the mainland. They were removed with some difficulty and below they found another layer of soft dirt. By this time, they had discovered that the hole was about thirteen feet in diameter and had been dug through the hard blue clay that formed the base of the island. The filling consisted of earth taken from the surface.

Continuing digging, they excavated about six feet of earth and came upon a platform of stout timbers across the tunnel, the ends of which had been embedded in hard clay. Fortunately the ends had been rotted and they were easily removed. Below this platform, they found a gap of about a foot, caused by the settling of the loose soil beneath.

Early accounts are not clear on how far down they continued to excavate the mysterious shaft which became known as the "Money Pit". Some say they went as far down as thirty feet, discovering another platform at twenty feet and a third at thirty feet. Others suggest, not having the proper equipment they abandoned the project. They did not lose interest however, and managed to acquire sufficient finances to purchase Lot 18, in which the mystery hole existed. They kept their secret, except for very close and trusted friends, hoping someone would finance an expedition to continue to dig.

The country was going through a depression at the turn of the century and it was nine years before finances were available. In 1804, a friend was let in on the secret, and was taken to Oak Island. Intrigued by what he saw, a syndicate was formed and the site examined more thoroughly. It appeared that the only necessary equipment was a sturdy hoisting mechanism to remove dirt from the hole. During the nine years the pit had lain open, the walls had collapsed and the first task was to clean out the hold, and pushed down. The deeper they went, it became more obvious that something of enormous value must be beneath. Again, they noted the platforms of logs at the twenty, thirty and forty foot levels. Pushing deeper, they came upon these platforms approximately every ten feet. Along with dirt, they began to bring up coconut fibres, indicating they had probably come from East or West Indies. At sixty feet they found another platform of oaken logs sealed with putty and coconut husks, forming a watertight barrier. The seventy foot level was an ordinary wooden platform, but at eighty feet the platform was again sealed with putty and coconut husks. By this time water began seeping into the diggings - they were well below sea level at this point.

Breaking through the eighty foot platform, suddenly one of their probes struck a more substantial object. It proved to be a huge stone some two feet long, fifteen inches wide and ten inches thick. Brought to the surface it was seen to be foreign, not native stone. There was crude lettering on the stone, either in a foreign language or code, and it did not help the treasure hunters in their quest. However, since it probably had some significance it spurred their efforts. The stone was then tossed carelessly aside.

When they broke through the ninety foot level, they thought that their hopes were about to be fulfilled. One of their probes struck something substantial. Probing revealed that the object extended nearly the full width of the pit. It was exceedingly hard - some thought it was teakwood or ebony. It seemed to have the shape of the top of an oblong chest. Below it was another similar object. The discovery was made towards the end of the day, and since the light was fading, they decided they would return on the morrow, and in all

likelihood claim their treasure.

It was a cruel sight that met them when they returned to work the next day. Water had been seeping into their workings for some time previous to this, but they had been able to control it by constant bailing. Now, however, the water had risen up the shaft until it was thirty three feet below ground level. It was sea water from Mahone Bay. They went to work bailing but the hole filled as rapidly as they drew water from it. After several hours of frantic work, they gave up. With winter approaching they decided to wait till spring, and obtain more modern equipment to solve the problem.

They were back early in 1805, certain that whoever went to such lengths to construct a shaft of this nature, which was at least one hundred feet deep, must have concealed something of enormous value. Their efforts to lower the water with a pump proved useless, so they decided to sink a second shaft a few feet away. Their hope raised as they passed the ninety foot level and saw there was hardly any water seepage into their new pit. They reached the one hundred ten foot level without mishap, determined to thrust a lateral tunnel upward to reach the treasure. Scarcely had the probes broken through into the Money Pit when sea water began to rush into their second hole. They made a mad scramble to escape with their lives. Again the water rose to thirty three feet from the surface.

Discouraged, the first syndicate gave up the attempt to find the treasure. They had however, proven that the Money Pit extended at least one hundred feet deep and that there was "something" at the ninety eight foot level. The cryptic stone was later examined by language experts, who were able to decode the message. It read, "Ten Feet Below Two Million Pounds Are Buried".

It was not till forty four years later, that another serious attempt was made to fathom the Enigma of Oak Island. A group of Truro Nova Scotia business men formed the Oak Island Association that began work in the spring of 1849. Their initial efforts were able to pump the Pit dry to a depth of about eighty five feet. However, water again began to flow into the shaft. They next decided to explore the lower levels by boring holes and five were sunk to a depth of one hundred and ten feet. The first two yielded nothing but the third proved interesting.

The auger bits brought up evidence of oaken chests at the ninety-eight foot level. The auger went through four inches of oak, then through twenty-two inches of metal, then through eight inches of oak, which they thought was the bottom of the first chest and the top of the next. Of the metal the auger brought up there was only what appeared to be three links of a gold chain.

Convinced that there was indeed treasure at the ninety-eight foot level, the syndicate determined to return the following year and sink a new shaft, and tunnel sideways to get at the chests. When they breached the wall of the Money Pit, sea water flowed into the hole. They were forced to make a quick exit to save their lives.

They then came to the conclusion that there must be a tunnel linking the Money Pit with the ocean. Examination of the shoreline confirmed their suspicion. Someone had constructed a huge drainage system to trap sea water, and channel it into a man made tunnel, that was three and a half feet high and two and a half feet wide. It was later determined that this tunnel entered the Money Pit at the one hundred and ten foot level. Tide water had been prevented from rising in the Pit by a series of water-tight platforms constructed of oak logs and sealed with fibre and putty. Their removal of these platforms had destroyed the safety system.

It was reasoned that the builder, in order to return and retrieve his treasure, must have devised another system of holding back the sea. The logical explanation would be a water gate, or series of gates, positioned along the tunnel and capable of being shut off. (A water gate is a wedge shaped structure that can be lowered, point down, or raised to control water level). In attempting to find the sea water tunnel, they dug test holes, from each they drove lateral tunnels to locate the sea water tunnel. In digging the last hole, disaster! It weakened the walls of the Money Pit that collapsed in a hopeless mess. Frantically probing the now murky depths of the Money Pit revealed the platform at the 100 foot level had been carried away by the collapse. The chests had disappeared, probably to a new resting place far below.

The syndicate, its resources depleted tried to raise finances, without success. It was now speculated that more money had been poured into the search for the treasure than would ever be recovered if a venture was to be successful. There were others, too, who uttered the blasphemy that the original depositor had long ago returned and had withdrawn his money from the bank. The Syndicate later was able to secure finances and in 1859 drained the shaft to the depth of one hundred and ten feet, beyond the mysterious 'treasure chests'.

Then, a veil of secrecy and subterfuge descended upon the project. One evening in 1865, the workmen were called in and paid up to date. They left and returned to their accommodation on the mainland. When they returned in the morning, they found that the Syndicate's ship, which had been anchored in the cove, had gone and all the equipment with it. Immediately, rumors arose that the owners had retrieved the mysterious chests after the departure of the crew and sailed away with their treasure. If this was the case they had covered their tracks well as no indication of any large sums of money by Syndicate members ever occurred.

This and the information of the lack of success of the several digs by various groups, did not result in those seeking the Oak Island treasure to give up hope that a treasure still existed. In 1894, 1910, 1938, and 1965 new organizations reportedly spent over half a million dollars searching. Nothing new of significance was found and definitely no treasure. As adventurers today look longingly in the direction of Oak Island, they still attempt to find the supposed treasure. This proves the human lust (stupidity) for gold and treasure to seek a fortune with no regard for reality.

Geologists documented probably the best explanation of the supposed Money Pit on Oak Island. They found that the island is formed over a limestone bed and it is often honey-combed with natural caverns and that these were often connected to each other or to the surface by sink holes. These sink holes were usually circular and could be from a few inches to a few feet in diameter. The sides were usually smooth, often giving the impression they were made by hand. They suggested that the original Money Pit may well have been one of these sink holes leading to an underground cavern. Some believed the “master builder” of Oak Island had merely adapted one of these natural holes for his own purposes.

One view, in a book “The Mystery of Oak Island”, published in 1972, puts forward an interesting theory that the treasure was never buried at a great depth. The view was that after digging the Money Pit, or using a natural sink hole, the mysterious man dug upwards from the pit at various levels and hid his treasure in these shafts. If this is true it was probably hidden a few feet below the surface of the ground. Then the Money Pit was filled in and with its intricate system of platforms, and the mysterious stone reading “Ten feet below two million pounds are buried”, in place to lure men away from the original sites of the treasure.



OAK RIVER FAIR

The horticultural section of the Oak River Ag Fair displayed some talented entries. We appreciate the support of all exhibitors and those who donated prizes.





NOTICE of NOMINATIONS

Rural Municipality of Oakview

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the following days:

September 16th, 17th, 18th, 21st and 22nd, 2026
between the hours of
8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
at the following location:

The R.M. of Oakview municipal office at 10 Cochrane Street in Oak River, MB

September 17th, 18th, 21st and 22nd, 2026
between the hours of
8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
at the following location:

The R.M. of Oakview satellite office at 435-3rd Avenue in Rapid City, MB

Nominations for the following will be received:

Reeve

Two (2) Councillors at large for Ward 1
Two (2) Councillors at large for Ward 2
Two (2) Councillors at large for Ward 3

Three (3) Committee members for the Local Urban District of Oak River
Three (3) Committee members for the Local Urban District of Rapid City

The nomination deadline is Tuesday, September 22, 2026 at 4:30 p.m.. Nominations cannot be accepted after this day.

All nominations shall be made in writing and shall be signed by at least twenty-five voters, or NOT less than 1% of the voters (whichever is the lesser) of the authority or ward (as the case may be), but in all cases by at least two voters. Each nomination shall also be accompanied by the candidate's declaration of qualification.

Nominations may be filed in person at the above location, on the date and hours specified, by an agent, or by email. To obtain a nomination paper, and / or candidate's declaration of qualification, contact the SEO at the telephone number listed below.

Nomination papers not accompanied by the required documents and not properly filed shall be rejected.

Dated at Oak River, MB this 26th day of August 2026.

Mark Humphries
Senior Election Official
Phone: 204-566-2146
cao@rmfoakview.ca

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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF OAKVIEW
UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

FOR ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

On the date and at the time and location shown below, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held to receive representations from any persons who wish to make them in respect to the following matter:

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF OAKVIEW BY-LAW NO. 2026-15 being an **AMENDMENT** to the **RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF OAKVIEW ZONING BY-LAW NO. 2019-3, as amended.**

HEARING LOCATION: Rural Municipality of Oakview Council Chambers located at 435 3rd Avenue, Rapid City

GENERAL INTENT OF BY-LAW NO. 2026-15: Text and table amendments as listed in attached Schedule A.

Map 2: Rapid City to be hereby amended per the listing and maps in attached Schedule B

AREA AFFECTED: Part 2, 3, 5, 6

Table 3.2 – Use & Site Requirements: “AG” Agricultural General Zone

Map 2- Rolls #427230, 427200, 427250, and Rolls #426700, 426200 as shown in Schedule B1

Map 2 - Roll #432200 as shown in Schedule B2

Schedule B1



Schedule B2



A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the Mid-West Planning District or Rural Municipality of Oakview offices during normal business hours. Copies may be made, and extracts taken there from, upon request.

Representations may be made verbally or in writing at the public hearing.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Lisa Hamilton, DEVELOPMENT OFFICER,
MID-WEST PLANNING DISTRICT

1-888-919-1740 or devofficer@midwestplanning.ca

Mark Humphries, CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER, RU-
RAL MUNICIPALITY OF OAKVIEW 204-566-2146

2026 VALLEYVIEW OPEN

- MEN - 36 HOLES - 2 ROUNDS - 1 RED, 1 WHITE
- WOMEN - 18 HOLES - 1 RED, 1 WHITE
- STROKE PLAY

SEPTEMBER 19 & 20

REGISTRATION 9:00AM

\$40.00 ENTRY FEE

(SATURDAY SUPPER INCLUDED)

- MEN & WOMEN FLIGHTS
- 2 OR 3 FLIGHTS DEPENDING ON ATTENDANCE

- Buy A Mulligan - \$10.00
- Cash Prizes and a chance to get your name on the Valleyview Open Trophy

- OPEN TO MEMBERS & NON-MEMBERS



CALL 1-431-801-6186 OR
EMAIL GOLFRAPIDCITY@YAHOO.COM
FOR DETAILS

SEPTEMBER 2026

Valleyview Golf Club

Join us for the Valleyview Open - September 19 & 20.

\$40 registration fee, includes supper Saturday. Cash prizes, prize draws, buy hotdog/drink for \$5.00.

Come join the fun! 🏌️

Updated Golf schedule:

Monday - 6:00pm Juniors

Tuesday - 6:00pm Two Person Best Ball

Wednesday - 6:00pm Ladies Night

Thursday - 6:00pm Men's Night

Sunday - 3:00pm Par 3 at 3

Prices:

9 Holes - \$15.00

18 Holes - \$20.00

All-day round- \$25.00

17 & under Free

Payment can be made by cash or etransfer. Donations welcome! Thank you for supporting your local volunteer-run golf course—we look forward to seeing you on the course! If anyone is interested in volunteering, contact us!

For inquiries:

Call or text: 1-431-801-6186 Email: golfrapidcity@yahoo.com

AROUND THE HOUSE AND THROUGH THE YARD WITH ME

Hello everyone and welcome to September. It's hard to believe that we are now in the early stages of fall, where did the summer go? It seems like only a few short weeks ago that I was planting my potatoes and now I'm harvesting the early ones.

The Sandhill cranes are already beginning to migrate south for their winter home. I'm pretty sure the Canada geese will be flying over by the hundreds in another few weeks. We usually see them while we're out in the fields harvesting. Sometimes there are hundreds of geese scrounging for grain in the fields already harvested.

The early poppies that bloomed in late May and early June have all gone to seed and I've been busy harvesting them. The ones that bloomed later on in July and early August are still blooming. It's very difficult to harvest those seed pods unless we get a long beautiful fall. The seed heads are still as green as grass and in order to be harvested they need to turn brown and the cap needs to pop up to let the seeds out. They are a long way from that stage. And it seems like there are a lot of dark purple ones still at this stage. A friend of mine grows poppies as well as saves seed and has already given me two packets. I better get with the program and harvest those colours which she doesn't yet grow.

The garlic is all drying while hanging from the rafters in the garden shed. If I remember correctly I dug up 40 or so bulbs and they all looked pretty good this year. I was very late planting them in 2025 but they survived the winter and some of them are actually a decent size. I've already cooked all the cloves off one or two bulbs. I need to locate the netted bag in order to store them for winter use.

This year the monarch butterflies were very very plentiful in the milkweed patch. I lost count of all the caterpillars that chewed their way through all the milkweed flowers/leaves. We didn't have hundreds but dozens and dozens at all stages. There were some very tiny ones then there were the big fat ones that were heading into the cocoon stage at any moment it seemed.

I looked for cocoons among the leaves and flowers but I was unable to locate any. But I know there had to be plenty.

The sunflowers are all looking so majestic standing tall in the rows. This year they are almost all the yellow/orange type. I was hoping to see some dark red ones but I believe there was only one red out of all the hundreds that are out there. I still need to go out and tie a red string on it so that I am able to harvest the seed. If I don't mark it then once the petals fall off I have no way to tell what colour it was and it would eventually get tilled under during harvest clean up.

There are an abundance of finches in the garden and they are very busy harvesting seeds for themselves. They do have a very long trip during migration so they must stock up now on any available food source. I can generally harvest the ripest heads and hang them in the greenhouse for the winter. Mice get in there but they don't eat all the seeds thank goodness. Eventually all the

collected seeds get into recycled envelopes and pill bottles, then boxed up and stored in a spare room here in the house until the following spring.

It's time for digging and dividing plants that have become too large for their spot or just simply to share with a fellow gardener. Once the garden dries up again, I will be out there getting things cleaned up and dug up.

There is an old saying the says,
“if it blooms in the spring divide in the fall”
“if it blooms in the fall divide in the spring”
I'm sure some wise gardener coined that term.

Here are a few tips to help with the fall cleanup both inside and outside.

-Sometimes the kitchen sink drain needs a good cleaning. Pour 1/2 c baking soda followed by 1 cup white vinegar down the drain. When the foaming subsides, flush with hot tap water. Wait five minutes, and then flush again with cold water. This will kill odour-causing bacteria.

-Remove grease splatters from all your kitchen surfaces by washing them with a sponge dipped in undiluted white distilled vinegar. Use another sponge soaked in cold tap water to rinse, then wipe dry with soft cloth.

-Spray garden furniture with a solution of 1 cup ammonia, 1/2 cup white vinegar and 1/2 c baking soda mixed in 4 liters of water. Soak a sponge or rag in the solution and wipe down the furniture to remove mildew.

-Mix 3 tbsp white distilled vinegar with 1/2 teaspoon of liquid detergent and 1 pint water into a spray bottle. Lightly spray windows and then wipe dry with paper towel and polish with old newspaper for a fantastic shine.

-Baking soda sprinkled over your mattress will help to freshen it up. Leave it on for 15-20 minutes then vacuum up.

-Baking soda can also deodorize your carpet. Just sprinkle it on, leave for half an hour then vacuum.

Here are a couple of Saskatoon recipes

Saskatoon Crumble

3-4 c saskatoons

3/4 c brown sugar

1/4 c w sugar

1/2 c cold water

1 c rolled oats

1/2 c flour

Add saskatoons to a 8X8 baking dish. Sprinkle with white sugar. Combine remaining ingredients in a bowl to make a crumbly mixture. Sprinkle over the saskatoons. Bake at 350 for about 30 minutes

Enjoy

SASKATOON SQUARES Makes 12 squares

1/4 c butter	1 tsp b powder
2/3 c b sugar	1/2 tsp salt
1 tbsp vanilla	1/2 tsp cinnamon
1 large egg, beaten	1/2 c frozen saskatoons
1 c flour	1/2 c chopped walnuts or almonds

Melt butter gently in a pot, then remove from heat and stir in sugar, vanilla and beaten egg.

Mix dry ingredients in a bowl. Make a shallow depression in the middle and gradually mix in wet ingredients from the saucepan. When well mixed, add saskatoons and nuts. Pour into an 8 inch pan and bake 350 for 35 minutes. Remove from oven and cool before cutting into squares

enjoy

That's it until next month

Margo

RAPID CITY NURSERY SCHOOL NEWS

We held open house on Thursday, September 3rd and it was wonderful meeting our new little friends. We will have 14 children in total with more coming after Christmas! We start back on Thursday, September 10th and just a reminder to parents to park in the Queen's parking lot and come in the Nursery School Door.

This weather can't seem to decide to be nice, so a quick reminder to dress your child according to the weather and please mark names in shoes, boots and clothing.

We will be having our AGM in the near future, date to be determined once we get things going. We are looking forward to celebrating all things fall, beginning with leaves, and before we know it, it will be Thanksgiving.

Happy Harvesting Everyone!!

Rapid City and District Wildlife Association Report

The Wildlife Association is pleased to announce that Texas Hold'em Poker Night has been a huge success but was shut down for the summer months and will be starting up again in the fall.

Series # 18 of the Rapid City and District Wildlife Association Chase the Ace is down to 7 cards. Presently the CTA total is \$12,758.00 with a possible winner receiving 60% of the total plus 60% of that evenings revenue.

The Chase the Ace runs every Saturday night at the Queens Hotel with new hours from 5:30pm to 7:30pm. The Rapid City and District Wildlife Association would like to thank everyone for all the continued support over the years. It was April of 2016 that the Association applied to the LGCA for a permit to host a CTA event at the Queens Hotel.

The Wildlife Association has used CTA money to place sand at the beach, and removed weeds at the reservoir. The Valleyview Golf Course and the Rapid City Daycare Committee have also received funds for their projects from the CTA.

The Wildlife Association has received permission from the RM to mark out (signage) and care for, a multi-use (Walk, Bike,etc) trail system located on the East end of town, known as the George Place.

The Association is also seeking approval to place a Canoe/ Kayak Dock and launch just East of the existing boat dock.

Rapid City Wildlife presently has 52 memberships broken down into 33 family memberships, and 19 single memberships .

This translates into just over 90 men, women, and children that are part of the Rapid City and District Wildlife Association. If you or your family are interested in joining the Wildlife Association, contact Gary Phillips or myself Bob Christie.

MUSEUM NEWS

We had a great summer showing off our school displays in the MTS building to various visitors. It's amazing how many people love our museum. We also saw some people enjoying our memory garden and despite the deer, we even had a few daylilies blooming. We would like to say thank you to the RM crew that kept the grass cut so nicely! Our grounds were absolutely beautiful this summer!

We are very excited to be bringing back our Corn Hole Tournament. Mark your calendars for November 14th. Watch for more information coming in the next TIG!



HEALTH MATTERS

September has rolled in faster than the blink of an eye! We do have some announcements to make, however at time of editing, the official information was still pending – exciting times for the clinic! I also want to give an update on the amount raised from the Iron Butt challenge. Including the ride and the supper, \$12, 554.27 was raised. I cannot say thank you enough to the supporters, sponsors, volunteers, the amazing riders and of course Chris and

Chandra Humes.

I can tell you that we will be hosting Tegan Nicol, NP Student from September until December for her first clinical practicum placement in year 1 of her program with the University of Manitoba. She will be working with me in office and as this is a learning environment, please allow for a little extra time and questions Tegan may have for you!

As the kids settle back into school and their activities, now is a good time to remind everyone that September is Concussion Awareness Month.

“A concussion is a type of traumatic brain injury (TBI) caused by a bump, blow, or jolt to the head or by a hit to the body that causes the head and brain to move rapidly back and forth. This movement can alter brain tissue, disrupt chemical and metabolic processes, and produce a wide range of physical, cognitive, behavioural, and sleep-related symptoms. While concussions are rarely life-threatening, they must always be taken seriously: signs can range from obvious to subtle, may be delayed by hours or days, and vary significantly from person to person. With proper management, most people can expect a full recovery but recognizing the signs early and seeking medical attention promptly are critical first steps.” (<https://www.concussionfoundation.ca/resource-centre/concussion-resources>)

Concussion symptoms may not appear instantly or on a scan. The current recommendations are to stop physical activity and cognitive activity immediately and see a healthcare professional. Cognitive activities include reading, writing, use of screens of any sort which can overstimulate the brain, and recommendations include slow return to activities as long as no symptoms develop. Early intervention including physical and cognitive rest can reduce recovery time to a month; delaying these interventions may result in permanent brain changes or if injured again, may lead to a life-threatening condition called Second-Impact Syndrome.

Although helmets cannot prevent a concussion, they can prevent more severe traumatic brain injury and skull fracture, both of which require emergency medical treatment. Symptoms of a concussion include problems with balance, a glazed look in the eyes, memory problems, difficulty answering questions, problems following instructions, confusion about an assignment or position, or confusion

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about the game, score, or opponent, sudden emotional responses such as crying or laughing that do not fit the situation, vomiting and loss of consciousness.

If you suspect you have a concussion, please see your health care provider immediately. Further information can be found at www.concussionfoundation.ca. Until next month, play safe and protect your brain!

Weighell, Michelle - September 2026

Oakview Clinic

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RAPID CITY SCHOOL NEWS

Welcome back to school! Mr. Torres has the school looking shinny and clean and ready for our students to return and the staff are recharged and ready for another school year!

As always, there is a crazy amount of paperwork that needs to be filled out by Tuesday, September 15th. Our Open House is Thursday, September 24th from 5:30 – 6:30pm. It's a great way for parents to meet the staff, see their child(ren)'s classroom and free refreshments will be available.

We are starting off the school year with our Peak of the Market fundraiser. There are two options, Bundle A gives you 2 lb carrots, 10 lb potatoes, and 2 lb yellow onions for \$20.00. Bundle B gives you 3 lb carrots, 15 lbs potatoes, 3 lbs yellow onions, 1 lb parsnips and 1 cabbage head for \$30.00. Orders are due September 23rd at 9:00am and to order contact any student or the school. Pick up will be either October 8th or 9th, definitely in time for Thanksgiving!!

Don't forget to watch for the busses and for children making their way to and from school! Have a great fall!!

OAK RIVER LEGION BRANCH #150

July 18th, 2026 was a very important day in Oak River. It was the day that the Oak River Legion Branch #150 celebrated the 100th Anniversary of the Royal Canadian Legion by hosting a barbecue cook-off at the Oak River Memorial Rink Hall. It was a sell-out! The success of this event was unbelievable and the Oak River Legion Branch would like to take this opportunity to thank the cooks, the donors, the volunteers, and the people who attended.

It was a beautiful warm day and our cooks need to be commended for volunteering their time to come out and show their barbecue/smoking abilities for the enjoyment of our ticket holders and in support of our Legion. Thank you to the cooking teams of Greg Black/Steven Reid; Harley Smith & helpers; Brendan Henderson & helper; Bill Aaroe/Gerry Gourlay/Allan Hyndman; Les Wedderburn and helpers; and Gavin Reynolds & helpers. Of the six teams competing there were two pork and four beef brisket samples that were sampled along with various salads (made by Oak River Branch #150 members), and buns and cookies (graciously donated by Oak River Colony).

After the meal everyone was given the opportunity to vote on which barbecue sample they felt was the most delicious and believe me it was very difficult to decide as all the meat was very tasty. Comrade Jan Kirkpatrick and Comrade Karen Butterfield tallied the ballots saying the results were all so close! In the end, Harley Smith (Team 2) won 1st place; Greg Black/Steve Reid (Team 1) won 2nd place; and Les Wedderburn (Team 5) won 3rd place. The Oak River Legion Branch #150 would like to thank our cooks for making this 100th anniversary celebration successful as without cooks it would not have been possible.

The Oak River Legion Branch #150 would like to take this opportunity to thank the following sponsors for our event: Brandon University; Campbell Funeral Home; Cargill (Oakner); Dynamic Physiotherapy; Fusion Credit Union; G-5 Farms; Gill Farms Ltd.; Heartland Livestock Services; J S Henry Seeds; McCallum Services Ltd.; Mr. T & Son Services; Nutrien Ag Solutions; Oak River Colony; Oak River Quick Freeze Ltd.; PIGI LP; Rawlings Home Hardware; Redfern Farm Services; Stewart's Flooring Emporium; Way Mor Agencies; Wheat City Tax Service; and Woodworth Dodge-Kenton/Shoal Lake. A raffle was held at the event with very nice prizes to be won. Raffle sponsors included Barb Plewes; Bill Aaroe & Sue Parker; Brandon University; Dominoes Pizza; Dynamic Physiotherapy; McDonald's; Murray Chev Cadillac Buick GMC-Brandon; Rivers Legion; Stewart's Flooring and Emporium; Valleyview Co-op; Winnipeg Jets; Winnipeg Blue Bombers; Greg Black; Dave Nykoliation/Jan Kirkpatrick.

Special thanks to all the Oak River Legion Members – both long-time members and new members who signed up this year who helped make this event a success. It is hoped that the new members will continue their membership in this very worthwhile organization. Thanks to everyone who worked the bar; raffle table, donated food; set up tables and panels or who contributed in anyway. Last but not least, thank you to everyone who came to support this event in Oak River and it is hoped that everyone enjoyed the delicious meal and the camaraderie.

Diane Kuculym – President – Oak River Legion Branch #150

AND ONE MORE THING....

The Oak River Legion Branch #150 want to thank the Rivers and Area Community Foundation for their support in helping with the sidewalk replacement at the Memorial Hall.

We would also like to thank the Thomas Sill Fund. We were able to update the electrical wiring which was obsolete and the fund also allowed us to include a tankless water heater.

We are very appreciative to have been chosen as a recipient of these 2 grants!

The Oak River Legion Branch #150 would also like to thank the Military Memorial Conservation Grant for their support in helping with the removal and replacement of the base of the cenotaph.

War Memorials are bearers of memory and tangible reminders of loss. Lest we Forget.



RAPID CITY TERRY FOX RUN

Once again we will be raising money for the Terry Fox Foundation by having a Terry Fox Run beginning at 1:00pm on September 20, 2026. We will have registration at the Rapid City Regional Library and there are t-shirts for sale there in a variety of sizes. We will also be drawing for a book donated and signed by Fred Fox but you have to run and/or donate to the run to be eligible for the draw. Remember, you can walk, run, bike, and all money goes to Cancer Research. Also, there is a fantastic song written by Bryan Adams called the Ballad of Terry Fox - take a listen and remember that Terry ran for us, and now we run to help him FINISH IT! If you have any questions, don't hesitate to call the library!

DRIPS FROM THE TAP



BEAR BEWARE

Seems like there is a lot of bears around these days and for those who like to go walking or hiking in the wild, it might be wise to take along some bells or whistles for your own protection. They look cuddly and cute, but I don't think anyone wants to tangle with a bear!!

Summertime Blues

Who isn't sad to see the end of summer. It always goes way too fast and before you know it acorns are falling and geese are gathering!

It sure was nice to see so many out enjoying the river and the improvements to the beach just made it even more enjoyable! When we were having that crazy heat-wave in July the beach was definitely in high demand!

We had a lot of visitors to our little town this summer, the campground seemed to be constantly booked, and the hall was pretty busy this summer too!

Now it is back to routines, the days are getting shorter and the leaves are hinting at turning colour! It won't be long and we will be wishing for those hot days again as the snow blows and the river is frozen!!

Congratulations

A mighty congratulations to the Queen's Hotel for bringing back the Party in the Parking Lot back in July. It was a lot of fun and the music was great!

The three bands: Aberdeen Turkeys, Matt Cory and the Mike Sacharko Band did not disappoint and there was something for everyone to tap their toes too or dance too!

Can't wait for next year!!

REMEMBER!!!!

The Halloween Costume Library will be available again this year at the Rapid City Library! It's never too early to think about what you're wearing on Halloween!!!!

Wish You Well

Sorry to see All Things Hannah closing their store. It was becoming a real attraction to the town and it was really a treat to be able to get clothes right here at home. We wish Hannah all the best as she turns her attention to working more on her art!

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Know the Rules

Public road use: Off-road vehicles such as ATVs, dirt bikes, and skidoos are generally not permitted on public highways and roadways unless specifically authorized by applicable municipal by-laws or traffic legislation. The municipality may restrict or prohibit ORV use by by-law.

Age and Registration Requirements

Age and registration requirements may apply to ORV operation. Families and operators should confirm all current, applicable requirements through official sources before anyone operates an ORV; this notice does not state specific age limits or registration details.

Parents and Guardians

- **Choose lawful locations.** Ensure children operate ORVs only in lawful, designated areas.
- **Use safe practices.** Provide appropriate protective equipment, supervision, and instruction before operation.
- **Keep roads out of bounds.** Do not permit operation on public highways or roadways unless specifically authorized by applicable rules.

Report Incidents

Residents should report observed incidents involving unlawful or unsafe ORV use to the RCMP through the appropriate non-emergency reporting channel. Call 911 only for an immediate emergency.

The RCMP can assess patterns and allocate appropriate resources only when incidents are reported. Timely notifications help them understand the scope and timing of the concern. When reporting, provide the location, date and time, a description of the vehicle and activity, and any immediate safety concerns.

Community Cooperation

Thank you for helping protect children, pedestrians, motorists, and other community members. Please support lawful ORV use and share safety information with families and neighbours.

More Information

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