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RM of Reno Recreational and Community Funding Grant

The RM of Reno is now accepting applications for the Recreational and Community Funding Grant. The purpose of this grant is to compensate local institutions for decreased revenue in the community.

Not-for-profit organizations needing extra funding may submit a letter of application to the Municipal Office by January 31, 2021.

To qualify, applicants must be based within the RM of Reno, have a functioning board of directors, and be serving needs of our community. **Applications must include need and purpose for the grant.**

For more information please contact the Municipal Office.

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The application deadline is **Tuesday February 23, 2021 at 4:00 p.m.**; late applications will not be accepted. Please contact the Village office at 306-299-2030 if you have any questions.



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RENO RASCALS EARLY LEARNING & CHILD CARE would like to thank all who have supported the **community calendar** fundraiser. We would like to remind all who have placed an order to please pick up the calendars this year at the Credit Union only. The cost of each calendar is \$12.00 and if mailing is required an extra \$2.00 for each calendar will be charged. We apologize for any errors or omissions, if any, and ask that you please inform us; call 306-299-5655. Thank you!

Jennifer Phair and Akeso Massage Therapy will be in Consul on **TUESDAY, January 26th**, 10:30 a.m. to 8:15 p.m. and **WEDNESDAY, January 27th**, 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Please call, email or fb to book a massage therapy appointment or if you have any questions.

Jennifer Phair R.M.T.

email: j.phair@sasktel.net 306-778-2059 or 306-741-8026

reno 4-H report

- by Shyanne Reynolds

The Reno Multiple 4-H Club held Weigh Day on December 6th, 2020 at Blakleys. There are 7 beef members with 5 steers, 6 heifers and 3 cow-calf pairs. We held a Facebook auction from December 6th-12th and it was very successful. Thank you to everyone who purchased items.



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DEADLINE FOR ADS

Monday, January 25th at noon

COVID-19 Culture: When Change Came for Us All

December 14, 2020 - Kristin Catherwood, Director of Living Heritage for Heritage Saskatchewan [Blog post - condensed from the original available at heritagesaskatchewan.ca]

When Covid-19 arrived on our collective doorstep in March, I made a quick decision to pack up many of my belongings, a bunch of food, and head out to the family farm to stay with my widowed dad for as long as I needed to while things were shut down. It was a dramatic shift from my usual busy lifestyle where I spend much of my time travelling around the province for work on the road. I continued my work with Heritage Saskatchewan from the farm. What I saw on the news and read about online gave me much to think about. It turned out I wasn't alone in turning to elements of my living heritage to cope with the pandemic. It was clear we were collectively living through a historic event, one that may have far-reaching implications we can only speculate about now.

These ponderings, and conversations with my colleagues at Heritage Saskatchewan, seeded the idea for a living heritage project to capture voices in real time of Saskatchewan people living through the first wave of the Covid-19 pandemic. In Saskatchewan, a province of astounding diversity, we do not always know each other's stories and experiences. An event like the Covid-19 pandemic is universal in that all of us were forced to contend with its effects on our daily lives. We wondered how people across Saskatchewan were experiencing the changes wrought by Covid-19, and what we could do as an organization to document this extraordinary time.

We partnered with the Saskatchewan History & Folklore Society, an organization with a long history of preserving the stories of Saskatchewan people. History is what future generations will read, but for us, right now, this is living heritage. We contracted six community coordinators: Louise BigEagle, a filmmaker from Regina; Joey Donnelly, a folklorist from Herbert; Christine Fiddler, a historian from Saskatoon; Marcel Petit, an artist from Saskatoon; Pierrette Settee, a digital media artist and teacher-in-training from Cumberland House, and Holly Toulejour, a social worker from Prince Albert. All six have experience conducting interviews, strong ties to communities all over Saskatchewan, and a keen appreciation for cultural heritage. They were given the task of identifying community participants from a wide range of ages, occupations, locations, and cultural backgrounds, a list of questions, and the instructions to record interviews, in whatever format worked best for them. Additionally, I interviewed them about their experiences, and recorded three community interviews. The results are 41 audio and video interviews.

The full interviews and their transcripts will be available on the Provincial Archives of Saskatchewan website in February, 2021. Edited narratives of the interview material, along with photographs, were published last week in *Folklore* magazine. I invite you to pore through its pages and come to know some of the stories of the first wave of Covid-19 Culture in Saskatchewan. I found that many of the thoughts, fears, and unexpected positive effects shared in the interviews mirrored my own experience. Perhaps you will discover the same. In all, I believe the stories shared in the Covid-19 Culture project illuminate the common ground we share as the pandemic changes life for us all living here, in Saskatchewan.

Find the document at
heritagesaskatchewan.ca
or click on this link: [Covid-19 Culture: A Living Heritage Project of the Pandemic in Saskatchewan](https://heritagesaskatchewan.ca/covid-19-culture)

