

Highlights of recent news and public events from Saskatoon Southeast MLA Don Morgan

‘SAVE THE DATE’ THE SASKATOON SOUTHEAST 2019 SPRING BBQs HAVE BEEN CONFIRMED

Come out and say Hello to Don and Sandy and let Minister Morgan know just how much you’ve appreciated all his hard work this Session!

The dates and locations for this year are:

- Tuesday May 21st 5:00 – 7:00pm St. Bernard School (203 Whiteshore Cres)
- Wednesday May 22nd 5:00 – 7:00pm St. Luke School (275 Emmeline Rd)
- Saturday May 25th 11:30 – 2:00pm Independent Foods (315 Herold Rd)

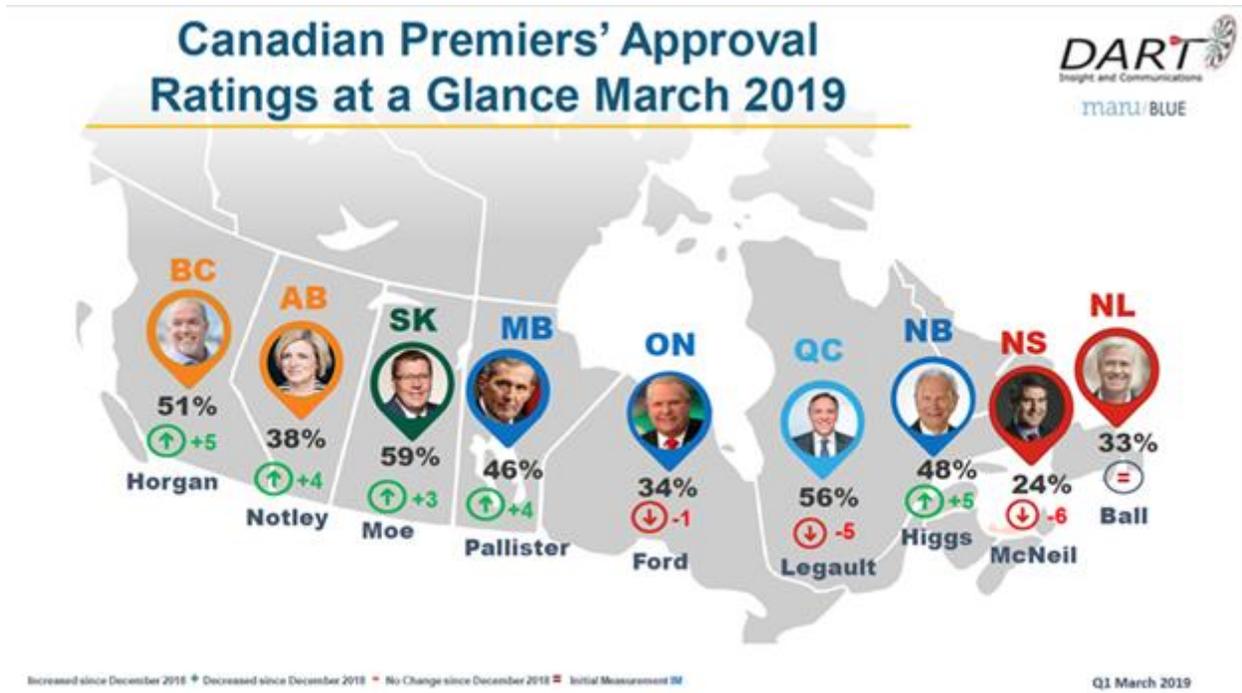


We are always eager for volunteers.

If you'd like to come and help out at one of the events, or drop flyers beforehand give Angela a call at 306-955-4755.



POSITIVELY PROVINCIAL . . .



WCB COVERAGE EXPANDED FOR VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS IN THE PROVINCE

The Government of Saskatchewan announced that the province's 6,500 volunteer firefighters will have easier access to Workers' Compensation Board (WCB) benefits. Volunteer firefighters will have access to the same presumptive coverage as professional firefighters. Expanded presumptive coverage was first introduced for professional firefighters through an amendment to the legislation introduced this past December, which includes six additional cancers – prostate, skin, breast, cervical and ovarian cancer as well as multiple myeloma.

"We thank firefighters for the work they do every day to keep us safe," Labour Relations and Workplace Safety Minister Don Morgan said. "We are extending presumptive coverage to volunteer firefighters to make it easier for them to access the supports they need."

These changes, as part of Bill 165, the *Workers' Compensation Amendment Act*, will come into force on proclamation.

To apply for Workers' Compensation, applicants will need to provide a diagnosis and other required information from a medical professional to support their claim.

SASKATCHEWAN CRIME WATCH ADVISORY NETWORK **EXPANDED PROVINCE-WIDE**

The Saskatchewan Crime Watch Advisory Network is expanding to include central and northern Saskatchewan. The network allows RCMP detachment commanders to send text messages, emails or phone calls to residents with information about criminal activity in their area. Residents can then contact the police with tips related to the advisory.

The Government of Saskatchewan is providing approximately \$50,000 for the RCMP to operate the Saskatchewan Crime Watch Advisory Network.

"People are the eyes and ears of a community," Battlefords MLA Herb Cox said on behalf of Corrections and Policing Minister Christine Tell. "Every new person who signs up for the program boosts the reach of the network, allowing the RCMP to more effectively communicate with rural residents about crime in their area."

The crime watch network was initially launched in March in southern Saskatchewan. Since then, people across the province have expressed interest in the program.

"This now wide-reaching network, coupled with our existing crime prevention programs and strategies, has created an environment where we are all able to contribute to community safety," Saskatchewan RCMP Commanding Officer Assistant Commissioner Mark Fisher said.

"SARM is encouraged by the expansion of the Crime Watch Advisory Network," Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities President Ray Orb said. "Crime prevention is key in ensuring our rural communities are a safe place to call home, and it takes all of us working together to do that."

“Expanding the advisory network means residents in all of our hometowns can now sign up and receive reliable information directly from the RCMP,” Saskatchewan Urban Municipalities Association President Gordon Barnhart said. “With the information at their fingertips, residents can help reduce opportunities for crime, increasing the safety in our hometowns.”

Visit www.saskcrimewatch.ca to sign up for the Saskatchewan Crime Watch Advisory Network.

WARNING SIGNS OF INVESTMENT FRAUD

The Financial and Consumer Affairs Authority (FCAA) is highlighting investment scam red flags and tips to help Saskatchewan investors protect their money

“We want people to spot investment scams so they don’t become victims of a scam,” FCAA Director of Securities Dean Murrison said. “Giving practical tips, such as: do not give out your personal financial information to strangers, can help people protect their hard earned money.”

Here are some red flags to watch out for:

- If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.
- High returns on a low-risk investment.
- Secret, “this is only available for you” sales pitch.
- Pressure to make a quick decision.
- Request for personal financial information from strangers.

What you can do to protect yourself:

- Check the registration of the person or company selling or advising about securities or derivatives. The Canadian Securities Administrators National Registration Search is a simple and free tool for investors to use to check registrations.
- Check the disciplinary history for the person or company, to find out if they have broken regulatory rules in the past. It is easy to do, using the Canadian Securities Administrators Cease Trade Orders database and the list of disciplined people and companies.
- Know exactly what you are investing in.
- Take time to research the investment, and see if it actually exists.
- Do not feel pressured, seek professional advice about the investment.
- Do not give out personal financial information to strangers.

If you have questions or concerns about investment fraud, contact the Securities Division at 306-787-5936.

For more information about investment fraud, visit <http://fcaa.gov.sk.ca/consumers-investors-pension-plan-members/investors/investment-fraud/red-flags-and-what-to-do>.

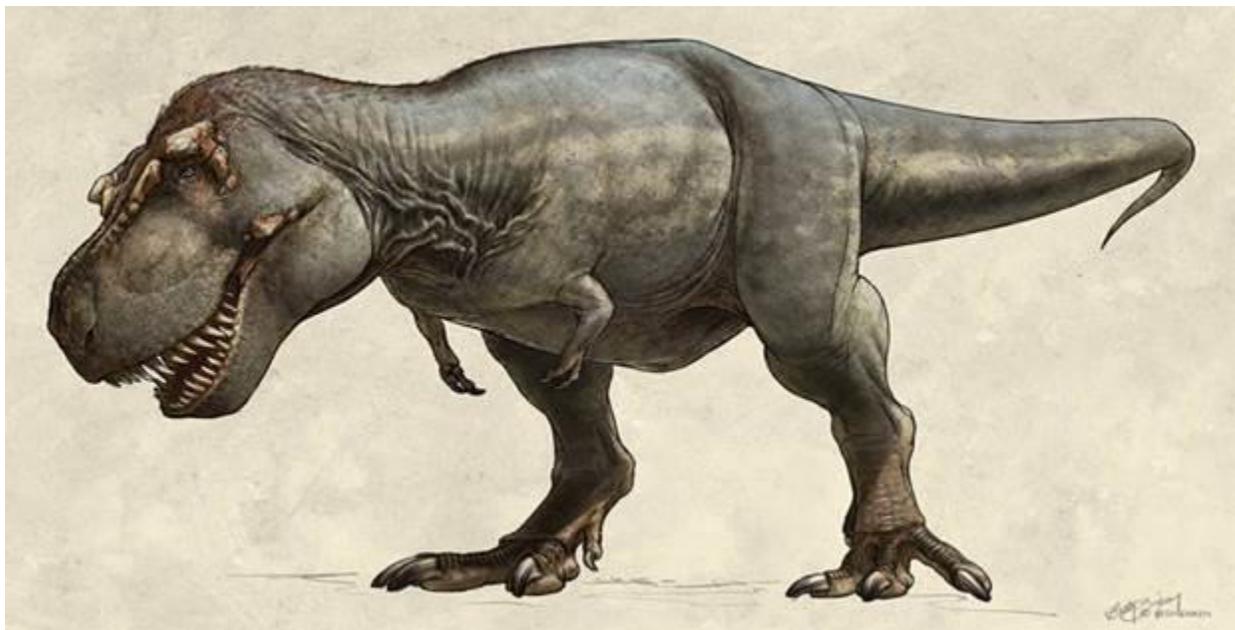
THE MOST MASSIVE T-REX EVER DISCOVERED CALLS SASKATCHEWAN HOME

It's official, Saskatchewan's own Scotty is the most massive T-Rex ever found!

"Scotty the T-Rex is an excellent attraction to the province for residents both inside and out of Saskatchewan," Parks, Culture and Sport Minister Gene Makowsky said. "There is already a replica of Scotty at the T-Rex Discovery Centre in Eastend, and very soon there will be one at the Royal Saskatchewan Museum in Regina, I encourage everyone to visit both locations and discover more about our province's history."

A draft paper published online on March 21, 2019 in The Anatomical Record shares that palaeontologists from the University of Alberta and Florida State University revealed that Scotty is estimated to have weighed 8,870 kg, “a body mass exceeding all other known T-Rex specimens and representatives of all other gigantic terrestrial theropods.” This means that not only is Scotty the most massive T-Rex ever found, it is more massive than any specimen of any other meat eating dinosaur ever found to date.

The draft version of the paper also revealed there is no evidence to indicate that Scotty was male or female, and was likely greater than 28 years old at the time of death. About 65 per cent of Scotty’s fossilized bones were found at the dig site, which makes Scotty one of the most complete T-Rex skeletons ever found.



Scotty’s history dates back to August 16, 1991. At that time, high school teacher Robert Gebhardt was looking for fossils in the Frenchman River Valley near the town of Eastend with Royal Saskatchewan Museum palaeontologist Tim Tokaryk, when he discovered the fossilized remains of the now famous 65-million-year-old T-Rex. In June 1994, palaeontologists began the long excavating process of this large skeleton. Once removed, the 20-year process of exhibiting an exact copy began.

For more information on the Scotty exhibit in Eastend or Regina, programming at the museum or to learn more about supporting the RSM’s world class work, visit <https://royalsaskmuseum.ca/>, Facebook (@[Royal.Saskatchewan.Museum](https://www.facebook.com/Royal.Saskatchewan.Museum)), Twitter (@royalsaskmuseum) or Instagram (@RoyalSaskMuseum).

The RSM located at 2445 Albert Street, is open daily from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

On The Lighter Side . . .

Is a rivalry between two vegetarians still called a beef?

Smoking can make you sick . . .

Eating bacon can make you sick . . .

But smoking bacon will cure it!

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