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CAA Saskatchewan Announces Top Ten Worst Roads

The 2016 CAA Saskatchewan Worst Roads campaign is over, and the results are in. A total of 4,298 votes were tabulated during this year's campaign which started April 8th and ended April 29th, 2016. The top ten worst roads are:

1. Saskatchewan 354, Dilke
2. Saskatchewan 51, Kerrobert
3. Saskatchewan 322, Siltou
4. Saskatchewan 220, Strasbourg
5. Saskatchewan 376, Maymont
6. Saskatchewan 47, Springside
7. Saskatchewan 340, Radisson
8. Saskatchewan 43, Gravelbourg
9. Saskatchewan 155, La Loche
10. Pasture Road, Herschel

"This year's campaign garnered a lot of attention from motorists including CAA Members, with highways and roads nominated from across the province," said Christine Niemczyk, Director of Corporate Communications & Public Relations. For anyone closely following the campaign, it may be no surprise that the number one voted worst road is Saskatchewan 354 near Dilke. This highway was also voted as the number one worst road in the 2015 CAA Saskatchewan Worst Roads Campaign. A road qualifies as a "worst" if it is in general disrepair with potholes, cracks, crumbling pavement, has poor signage or congestion. Photos of a few of the 2016 nominated worst roads are available for viewing at caaworstroads.com/saskatchewan/photo_gallery.

CAA Saskatchewan's Top Ten Worst Roads in the 2016 Campaign will be shared with the appropriate departments and agencies. The total number of votes in the 2015 campaign was 4,556 with 4,651 votes tabulated in 2014, 2,800 votes in the 2013 campaign and 2,900 votes received in the 2012 campaign.

The CAA Worst Roads campaign helps put a spotlight on troublesome and even dangerous road conditions in the province and is one tool to help address those roads in most need of attention. Working towards better roads and driving safety is a priority for CAA Saskatchewan.

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CAA Saskatchewan serves approximately 185,000 Members, offering benefits and services through its non-profit motor club, and through its travel and insurance agencies, Car Care Centre, and Regina Battery Depot. CAA also advocates for motorists and travellers, supporting traffic safety and environmental programs and addressing related public policy issues.

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