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The Moosomin Armoury circa 1916



The Moosomin Armoury as it currently appears with the new roof that was part of the upgrades made in 2017.



Canada Day Tea at the armoury



Dances are held at the at the armoury regularly.

Keeping our heritage alive

The Society for the Preservation of the Moosomin Armoury has been in existence since June of 2011. In that time much work has been done to upgrade the building. A group of dedicated volunteers has worked tirelessly fundraising, collecting donations, painting, repairing, and keeping the building and grounds in good operating condition.

Over a hundred years ago the Armoury opened to become the recruiting centre and drill hall for the First World War and was also used in World War II. Members of the Armoury believe in the importance of maintaining this historical building and the stories from within its walls.

The much needed repair work to the outside of the building, the chimney and brickwork has been completed. The kitchen has been upgraded to make it more serviceable. The windows on the south side have been opened up once again letting natural light flood into the hall. A new metal roof with upgraded insulation was added this past summer. Grant applications have been submitted for the next big project—new acoustic ceiling tiles, new LED lighting and the restoration of the beautiful old windows on the east end of the building.

Prairie Danceland is part of the Armoury group. During most months of the year you will find a Saturday night dance at the Armoury; the Family Dancers meet every second Wednesday throughout the fall and winter months. Both groups dance to live music and are open to the public. (For anyone wishing to take dance lessons, members of this group teach and attend dance lessons at the Moosomin Drop-In Centre.) Besides providing good recreation and a chance for socialization, the dances have raised money to help meet our goals.

There is still much to be done to restore, maintain and meet the operating costs of this historic building. We are looking for people who like the camaraderie of working with others, people who like to bake, help in the kitchen, do handyman repairs, work at auctions, flea markets, craft shows and various other community events. If these types of activities appeal to you, we would enjoy having you as a member of our group.

Working together we can restore and preserve one of Moosomin's historic buildings—a testament to our proud military past. Being a member of the Armoury group offers rewards that far outweigh the work involved.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE PRESERVATION OF THE MOOSOMIN ARMOURY

Working together to restore and preserve the Armoury

WE PROVIDE:

- A medium sized venue for social functions/banquets
- Catering for small luncheons for businesses, retiree groups, funeral lunches and special celebrations.
- Canada Day Open House Tea and Activities
- Prairie Danceland Saturday night dances, check Coming Events for dates
- Family Dancers Wednesday afternoon dances, call Johann or Hilda: 306-435-3013

WE ARE LOOKING FOR:

- Computer savvy person or persons with time to donate to the Armoury
- Skilled handymen willing to share their skills with the Armoury
- Younger adults who want to contribute to the community through the Armoury

Our meetings are the first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Armoury

If you enjoy working with others, have an interest in historical buildings and have time to donate to our cause, please join us! You won't regret the time you invest in the Armoury.

**Contact: Marilyn Paul @ 306 435-3557
Jan Skulmoski @ 306 435-3636
Lynn George @ 306 435-3649**

Like what you see?
Give us a call at 306-324-2445 to be included in our next Get Involved feature!



The Moosomin Elks #340: Making a positive difference

Moosomin Elks Lodge #340 was chartered November 2, 1950 with 73 members. Moosomin belongs to the Saskatchewan Elks Association and the Grand Lodge Association of Canada and today has approximately 60 members.

The Elks' mission statement is: To be a Canadian volunteer organization of men and women serving communities. Our vision statement is: To be the best volunteer organization in Canadian communities.

Our theme this year is "Making a positive difference" and there are many ways the Moosomin Elks Club is working to make a positive difference.

The Elks and Royal Purple Fund for Children and the Saskatchewan Pediatric Auditory Rehabilitation Center (SPARC) are two of the main charities that we fundraise for.

SPARC is an early detection, assessment, and rehabilitation program for children with hearing loss in the province of Saskatchewan. SPARC is located at the Saskatoon Royal University Hospital (RUH) in Ellis Hall. A close working relationship exists between SPARC, the Audiology Department at RUH, and the Hearing Aid Plan. SPARC is an active participant in the Saskatchewan Cochlear



Implant Program.

The Elks and Royal Purple Fund for Children is a national charity. Through this fund we can positively impact individual lives who are counting on us. Whether it be a fire in our community or a child or family who need assistance, we are here to help. The national charity enables a Lodge to respond at any time to a child in their community with medical needs even if they do not have charitable funds in their own account. In this

way, the national charity becomes a local charity.

This year the Moosomin Elks will donate \$4,811.60 to SPARC, with money from their ongoing Chase the Ace fundraiser, and \$5,000 to the Elks and Royal Purple Fund for Children. Both donations will be made at the Elks Walkathon on October 14 in Melfort, Sask.

New projects for the Moosomin Elks in 2017 include the Chase the Ace lottery fundraiser held every Saturday night at the

Uptown in Moosomin to raise money for the Elks charities. This has been a successful fundraiser and will continue until February 2018, at which time we will look at renewing our lottery license and continuing on with it.

In November of 2016, the Elks also held a food drive to help collect food for the Moosomin Food Bank and provide food for the less fortunate at Christmas.



Above: Dave Towler, with the Moosomin Elks, presents prize money to one of the Chase the Ace winners, Doug Baily. The lottery has been a successful fundraiser for the Elks.

Left: The Moosomin Elks held a food drive in November last year to raise money for the local food bank. Shown here is Ron McKay and Chris Davidson with food collected at Borderland Co-op.

Some of our other fundraising projects we run are \$1,000 bill draws, summer cash draws, scrap metal collection, hat pools on NHL hockey and curling. Some community events we sponsor are the Elks softball diamond, high school scholarship, Spookarama, and other commu-

nity charities. Moosomin Lodge meets every third Wednesday of the month and guests are always welcome.

If you would like more information come to our meetings or email our Lodge at moosominelks@gmail.com or contact an Elks member.



Moosomin Community Band performing at the spring concert in May.



Moosomin Community Band

Join the Band! Have Some Fun!

Band practices held every Tuesday evening at Bethel United Church

SENIOR BAND - 6:30 - 8 P.M.

For more advanced players

For more information contact Glenn Pew: 306-435-3159
Darcy Rambold: 306-435-3345 (Pharmasave)



ELKS OF CANADA

We are here to help!

Moosomin Elks Lodge #340

Are you looking to get involved with a group that makes a positive difference to children and to the community you live in?

Meetings: September to June
Every third Wednesday of the month
at the Elks Lodge, 502 Windover Avenue, Moosomin

Interested? Attend one of our meetings or contact us to find out more!

Exalted Ruler:	Elks Lodge:	Secretary/Treasurer
Chris Davidson	306-435-2424 moosominelks@gmail.com	Ron McKay

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Isaac's Story

An example of how Moosomin Shrine Club can help

During the summer of 2016 a beautiful example of local Shriners helping kids took place. We call it "Isaac's Story."

For the past number of years the Go Cart Unit of the Moosomin Shrine Club has participated in the parade at Wasagamung (Clear Lake) in Riding Mountain National Park. That summer, as the parade wound its way slowly down the streets, Noble Don Middleton noticed a group of young boys cheering and waving from the sidewalk.

Being the last cart going by, Don took a few moments to stop and greet the youngsters who were thrilled to see the cart close up and to talk with the friendly Shriner!

Later on the grandparents of one of the boys stopped by Don and Colleen's cottage. They thanked Don for stopping and chatting with the boys, one of whom was their grandson, six-year-old Isaac.

The grandparents shared that Isaac has spina bifida which was the cause for him to be in a wheelchair. Don suggested they send Isaac's parents over to see if Shriners' Hospitals could possibly be of assistance.

The parents did come over and Don obtained their contact information. As the family lives in Winnipeg, Don contacted a Shrine Club in the Manitoba capital and told them Isaac's story, providing the family's information.



The Moosomin Shriners with Isaac and his father this summer at Clear Lake.

Afterwards the Middletons received a note from Isaac's parents to thank them and to share the good news that their son had an appointment for an examination at the Shriners' hospital in Montreal.

Transportation from Winnipeg to Montreal, return for Isaac and one parent was provided at no charge by the Shrine, in cooperation with WestJet.

Montreal Shriners met them at the airport and provided

all transportation for trips between the hospital, hotel (also provided at no charge) and the airport.

This was an example of what the money raised by Shrine Clubs achieves. Moosomin

Club thanks all the individuals and businesses who support our fundraisers!

The Shriners have since received word from Isaac's father, who emailed Don.

"I couldn't be happier with the Shriners. It's been a real relief," he wrote. "Isaac is doing well. (We are) focusing on getting him on his feet with some standing, then hopefully a little walking."

Since March 1, 2017 the Shriners had 97 patient files of which 77 are currently active. Three new patients include:

- One with arthrogryposis, a congenital condition resulting in joint contractions such as "hooking" of the wrist joint.
- One with vacterl association, an acronym for multiple conditions that are apparent at birth and affect vertebra, cardio, tracheal, renal, limb abnormalities and more.
- One with cerebral palsy and scoliosis (curvature of the spine).

Besides cases of orthopedics, Shrine Hospitals also offer renowned treatment for kids with burns and spinal injuries.

Our Stop Burn Injuries (SBI) program works with schools and the SAFC (Saskatchewan Association of Fire Chiefs). Since 2007, in partnership with local firefighters and schools, this program has visited approximately 100 schools and spoken with 10,500 students.

Want to join a club with a noble cause?

CHECK OUT THE MOOSOMIN SHRINERS



Our fraternity was founded on the Masonic principles of brotherly love, relief and truth, with, of course, the added element of fun - with a purpose. These fundamental values are the core of Shriners International, and guide our organizations's every effort

Shriners are renowned throughout the world for the exceptional care they provide at the network of Shrine Hospitals for children, including a brand new state-of-the-art hospital that recently opened in Montreal! The "Shriners Kids" receive cutting edge treatment and tremendous care that has changed their lives and that of their families. Shriners Hospitals employ some of the leading innovators in medical research as well as brilliant physicians who together have achieved fantastic results, often after other hospitals have failed.

Our physicians and clinicians also travel to over 100 hospitals and clinics to share knowledge and expertise with other doctors and health professionals across Canada, the U.S. and around the world.

THE WORLD CLASS CARE AT SHRINERS HOSPITALS IS PROVIDED AT NO COST TO THE PATIENTS

SHRINERS HOSPITALS FOR CHILDREN "World's Greatest Philanthropy"

Supper meetings every 2nd Wednesday of the month.
713 Carleton Street • Moosomin, Saskatchewan
If you are interested in finding out more information about this great organization, please call
Noble Bill Thorn • Membership Chairman
306-435-9790 (cell)

For more information about
WA WA SHRINERS in Saskatchewan log onto:
www.wawashriners.org
www.shrinersinternational.com

Brotherly Love

Brotherly love is one of the closest connections that exist between two people. This concept indicates we must be willing to overlook trivial criticisms and differences, and strive to always see the good in our brothers that will make us love them. We must put aside our biases and remember, "All men are my Brethren," and that, "By the exercise of brotherly love we are taught to regard the whole human species as one family, the high and low, the rich and poor, who are taught to aid, support, and protect each other."



Relief

Relief is often thought of as purely a form of charity, but there is an even greater, all-encompassing meaning to relief in Masonry. There are additional reasons a person may be suffering, other than just financially. He may be lonely, or have work or family problems bringing him down, and helpful advice or simply someone to talk to may be all the relief he needs. According to this tenet of Masonry, to relieve the distressed is an obligatory duty of all men. As Masons, we aim to sympathize, to console, and to restore peace to troubled minds whenever possible.



Truth

In Masonry, to be good and true is one of the first lessons. Masons must always endeavor for truth, both within themselves and in their interactions with others. Masonry demands high moral standards, and its members strive to uphold these principles in their public and private lives. Without truth, there would be no foundation for trust and fellowship.

Overall, although many expanded definitions of the three principal tenets exist, at its center, the teaching of Freemasonry instills in its members a moral and ethical approach to life; and, as Masons, we must always strive for these values to guide us in our everyday lives.

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Last year's mixed curling league champions. League curling starts on November 6 in Moosomin.

Join a curling team, have some fun!

Curling Teams

The 2017/18 curling season is just around the corner. If you would like to register a team in Set 1 (or all year) please let us know at the Recreation Office 435-3622.

- Here are your options for this year:
- Monday Night Celebration Ford Ladies league
 - Tuesday Night Red Barn Men's League
 - Wednesday Afternoon Federated Co-op Farmers and Friends League
 - Thursday Night Mixed League

Looking for a curling team?

If you are new to town or your old curling team has disbanded and you are looking to get on a team please contact the Rec Office at 435-3622 or by email at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net. When we email last year's teams we will pass along names of those looking for teams as we usually have a few teams looking for a fourth curler.

Curling Spare List

If you would like to be added to the 2017/18 spare list give us a call at 435-3622 or by email at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net and I will add you to the list!

Curling Teams Registered So Far

- Monday Night Celebration Ford Ladies: Deanna Currie; Phyllis Thorn; Angie Turpie
 Tuesday Night Red Barn Men's: Dale Nixon; Chad Stewart; Vern Stanhope; Owen Frape; Kurtis Meredith; Dean Stewart; Bill Thorn; Ron Frape
 Wednesday Afternoon Federated Co-op Farmers and Friends: Doug Cuthill; Bill Thorn
 Thursday Night Conexus CU Mixed: Chad Stewart

The Moosomin Family Resource Centre Supporting and enabling healthy families

The Moosomin Family Resource Centre was started in 2002 by a group of hard working and very committed moms. Over the years the faces and locations may have changed but one thing has remained consistent—the MFRC's dedication to supporting and enabling healthy families in our community.

The MFRC has been located in our current location of 802 Gordon Street (basement of the Bethel United Church) for eight years now. Over those years there have been a number of improvements made including the kitchen renovations, instillation of safety flooring, improved washrooms, and more storage spaces.

The MFRC strives to meet the needs of all families with a wide variety of programming. Throughout the school year we offer a Drop-In Playtime program. Drop-In Playtime runs every weekday morning from 9-11:30 am. A huge variety of toys are available daily for children to play with, many of which don't fit in your own home such as play structures, climbing apparatuses, giant foam blocks and riding toys. There is also access to many craft supplies, play dough, dress up clothes and all that "messy" stuff that moms dread cleaning up. A healthy snack is prepared for all children around 10 am each day. Drop-In Playtime is available to children of all ages (including school aged children during holidays) at no cost and there is no registration required.

Our second year long run program is Time for Baby. This program is offered the first and third Tuesday of each month from 1:30-3 pm. Time for Baby is geared towards our younger patrons and their caregivers, but of course older siblings are welcome to join us too. This is a less rambunctious time for new parents to socialize, share parenting experiences and meet those parents you will be spending many hours with at schools and sporting events in the years to come. Throughout the year various parenting supports are offered. Local public health nurses will be joining us on a regular basis to provide breast feeding supports and help address parenting concerns and issues. In previous years we have also been joined by a lactation consultant, a sleep specialist and learned about baby massage. This program is also offered at no cost and does not require pre-registration.

Learning and Growing Together is one of our favorite programs! Every Monday afternoon (usually from 1:30-3 pm) we offer a different activity,



Children show off one of their crafts at an MFRC Kids Zone camp held this summer.

Some months are singing, others it's a special craft or cooking class. Parents are always welcome but not always required, depending on the activity that month. Pre-registration is usually required for these activities as well.

Throughout the year the MFRC provides other programs which are offered throughout various times of the year, many requiring pre-registration. These include a Babysitters' Training course, various preschool literacy activities, toddler cooking classes and baby food making workshops, and a Stay Home Safe course for children aged 10 and up. The MFRC also rents breast pumps for a very nominal fee. Our centre is also available for rent on weekends for birthday parties and other children's events.

We are pleased to be

joined by various health care professionals throughout the year. A dental hygienist travels from Regina and offers free tooth varnishing for all children under the age of six. Our local Public Health Nurse will also be here in November and December to administer flu shots. Check out our Facebook page and our website at www.moosominfamilyresourcecentre.com to learn more about dates, times and how to book appointments with these two wonderful women.

If you would like to learn more about the MFRC and our programs stop by our weekday morning for coffee, email mfrcc@sasktel.net, check us out on Facebook. (Funding for MFRC programs is generously provided in part by the Community Initiatives Fund.)

Moosomin Family Resource Centre

804 Gordon Street Moosomin, SK
(306) 435-3993
mfrcc@sasktel.net
www.moosominfamilyresourcecentre.com
 Hours of Operation: Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

- ★ Drop-In Playtime
Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
- ★ Time For Baby
1st & 3rd Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.
- ★ Learning and Growing Together
Monday, 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.
- ★ Babysitters Course
- ★ Toddlers Can Cook
- ★ Summer Reading Program
- ★ Stay Home Safe

AND SO MUCH MORE!

Like us on Facebook to find out daily activities and events!

★ CRAFTS ★ GAMES ★ STORIES
★ HEALTHY SNACKS

Moosomin Curling Club

is gearing up for the 2017-2018 season

League registration now open:

- Monday night **Ladies**
- Tuesday night **Mens**
- Wednesday afternoon **Farmers**
- Wednesday evening **Juniors**

Please contact us if interested!

League play starts **Monday, November 6**

New this year Thursday evenings

Glow Curling

Join us for a Rockin' good time this winter!

Upcoming Bonspiels

To register contact: Mike Schwean
 306-435-3622 • msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net

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Ross Gym and Fit holds a number of gymnastics showcases each year. Shown here is Dawson Naylen of Maryfield in a showcase held in Moosomin in May.



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Recreational & Competitive Artistic Gymnastics	Recreational Rhythmic Gymnastics	Competitive Rhythm Cat
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For more information call Jodie
 306-739-2611 or e-mail
rossgymandfit@gmail.com



The Air Cadets annual parade held each spring.

Air Cadets offer life skills

The 802 Pipestone Air Cadets is a youth program based in Moosomin, that allows youth to learn about the air force, citizenship and leadership.

The cadets meet every Monday night at the Moosomin Convention Centre, and offer a number of activities throughout the year. Cadets are privy to campouts, flying and gliding, and field trips. This year the cadets visited Canadian Forces base Shilo over the Easter break, and each year the Cadets march on the field as part of the flag ceremony during a Rider game. They also take part in local Remembrance Day ceremonies.

Cadets also have the opportunity to go to summer camp, and are paid \$60 a week to do so under the program.

However, one of the biggest draws to the program is the ability for a cadet to earn a pilot's license at no charge by the age of 17.

Each year in the spring, the cadets are part of a combined exercise along with four other cadet squadrons. The exercise starts on a Friday and ends on a Sunday with the cadets participating in archery, survival


skills, and a night field exercise. They also learn about first aid, how to safely build and light a fire, how to build a shelter, and how to survive in the wilderness on very little. This year the exercise was held in Kenosee.

The 802 Pipestone Air Cadets have been in existence since 1971. Presently there are 17 youth and four staff members involved. There are no fees associated with the program.

The program is always welcoming new cadets and new parent volunteers, as the cadets do all of their own fundraising.

"It's just a great youth program," says Commanding Officer, Capt. Dennis Youngblut. "The kids learn a lot about citizenship and leadership, and it makes them better citizens. They learn how to become leaders and instructors."

Youngblut adds that many of their cadets have also credited the program with providing them with job skills, and says that the program is also helpful for those interested in continuing with a military career.



THE 802 PIPESTONE AIR CADETS

We encourage anyone interested in attending or joining cadets or just to see what it is all about to come and check us out during our sessions on Monday nights and talk to the officers and cadets.



The 802 Pipestone Air Cadets meet every Monday at 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at the Conexus Convention Centre in Moosomin.

Parent meetings occur every 2nd Monday of the month at the Conexus Convention Centre in Moosomin at 6:30 p.m.

You can also contact Commanding Officer Capt. Dennis Youngblut 306-435-0571

THE 802 PIPESTONE AIR CADETS

THE 802 PIPESTONE AIR CADETS WOULD LIKE TO THANK TRANSCANADA FOR THEIR GENEROUS DONATION OF \$500. WE APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT!



The Moosomin Kinsmen Club

Serving the community's greatest need

The Kinsmen Club motto is "To Serve the Community's Greatest Need," and the Moosomin Kinsmen Club strives to do that, and to have a lot of fun and fellowship while doing it.

The club holds numerous events over the course of the year to raise money to donate back to the community wherever the need is greatest.

The biggest annual fundraiser for the Kinsmen for the last 15 years was Lotto 365. Lotto 365 raised more than \$655,000 for the community over the last 15 years.

This year the Kinsmen were able to donate:

- \$25,000 to MacLeod School to help build a new sensory park at the school.
- \$7,500 to the Moosomin Curling Club for curling rink upgrades, including retinning the rink roof.
- \$7,500 to the Pipestone Hills Golf Club for clubhouse expenses.
- \$5,000 to Play Fair Daycare for putting new lighting in their building.

The club was also able to use the proceeds of the 50/50 draw that is part of the lotto to continue working on the KinPark ball diamond at Bradley field.

Every year, thousands of dollars poured in through this lottery, which gained popularity around the province and the region.

"The nice thing about the lottery was that over half of the money raised was from outside the area, but the money was donated back to the local community," said Ryan Thorn of the Kinsmen Club.

The club always hosts fundraising events around Telemiracle to raise funds for that worthy cause as well each year. The events are usually fun.

"With the Telemiracle fundraising, we try to change it up every year," says Thorn. "One year it's a funspiel, another year the 'buy your buddy a car' fundraiser. Every year it's a different idea."

What does Thorn—a long time member—believe is the attraction of the Kinsmen?

"It's just a great way for new people to town or people who are here to give back to the community," he says.

"It's a great way to quickly develop a core group of friends."

"We're there for each other. I can go a month without seeing some of these guys but I know they're there for me. It's also a way to give back to the community."

"It feels good to be able to help with important projects and whatever we do we always have fun



\$25,000 for MacLeod School

MacLeod School received \$25,000 for a sensory park at the school.

From left are Lana McCormac accepting the donation on behalf of the school, Kinsmen president Andrew Stacey presenting the donation, and Kinsmen Ryan Thorn, Josh Overand, Bryce Lazurko, Trevor Garrett, and Jonathan Nosterud. In front are Jorja Stevens and Dane Thorn.

doing it."

The Moosomin Kinsmen Club is part of the largest all-Canadian service club organization.

Kinsmen, Kinette and Kin clubs across the country work to better their communities, enhance the well-being of Canadians and improve the environment. The Association boasts a proud history dedicated to fostering life-long friendships while "Serving the Community's Greatest Need."

The Kinsmen are always looking for new members to join the club and help them serve their community. If you are interested or would like more information, give one of us a call!

Kin Motto

Serving the Community's Greatest Need

Mission Statement

Volunteers enriching Canadian Communities through Community Service, Leadership and Part-

nership

Vision

Strong, Healthy and Engaged Canadian Communities

Values

Excellence, Integrity, Accountability, Compassion, Pride, Fellowship and Inclusiveness

Membership

Around 6,500 members belong to approximately 480 Kinsmen, Kinette and Kin clubs across Canada.

More Than \$1 Billion Raised

Since its founding in 1920, Kin Canada clubs have donated more than \$1 billion to Canadian causes, communities and individuals in need, as well as to disaster relief efforts beyond our borders.

What We Do

Clubs perform fundraising and service projects. Each club assesses their community's greatest need to set priorities.

KINSMEN CLUB
- OF - **MOOSOMIN**

Serving the Community's Greatest Need

If anyone is interested in becoming a member contact:

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Member
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Secretary
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Devin Nosterud
Member
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Tyler Michael
Member
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Thrift store, food bank welcome helping hands

Moosomin's food bank and thrift store provide a much-needed service to the community, especially to lower income residents who are in need of a helping hand when it comes to putting food on the table or when it comes to purchasing clothing or other household items.

Each month the food bank provides families with a grocery hamper, and allows people in need to shop for free at the thrift store one day a month as well.

The thrift store was incorporated in 2003 with the food bank opening its doors a year later in 2004.

Lori Shepherd, the chair of the board that runs the food bank and thrift store, says once the thrift store opened, they realized there was also a real need for a food bank.

"Because we had a thrift store, we realized there were a number of people who needed some extra help," she says. "The food bank program was initially started so that they had a hamper at Christmas, and then it evolved to once a month. We could see there was a need."

"We do have more families registered for grocery hampers this year, and we have noticed a greater demand for the service."

"If people are new to town and require a food bank hamper, they have to register. It's not a hard process. We just take some information from them. They are entitled to receive a box of groceries once per month, depending on the size of the family."

Shepherd says the thrift store also helps out families in need by providing free clothing, and clothing at an extremely low cost.

The organization has also given a gift certificate to families with school age children to purchase supplies for the new school term.

The food bank and thrift



store serve Moosomin and the surrounding area.

Throughout the year, Shepherd says both the food bank and thrift store require a number of things from the community in order to continue operating successfully.

The first is donations of food in order to keep the shelves stocked for the food bank.

"The donations are always the shortest through the summer and the fall months," she says. "Christmas is wonderful. People tend to remember us at Christmas, and that's very much appreciated, but it is sparser through the summer and fall."

The second thing they need is volunteers.

"We need volunteers for the food bank to unpack groceries that are donated, and then we sort them and place them on shelves," she says. "And then at the end of every month, they are packed into hampers and they day they are picked up we buy milk and bread, and that's packed along with them. So there are various jobs there that people can help with."

"At the thrift store, we are always in need of volunteers to help restock shelves, sort and hang clothing. The staff at the thrift store do change the displays regularly, and for the change in seasons.

They put on different promotions to encourage new buyers."

The third thing that they could use is monetary donations. The donations go toward things like building upkeep and other costs associated with running the food bank and thrift store.

What are some of the benefits of volunteering at the thrift store and food bank?

"I think getting out of the house is number one," says Shepherd. "We could use people who are looking to fill a few hours of their time and forge new friendships. It also adds to your sense of wellbeing from helping. When you do have extra things to do there, you come away feeling good that you did something there."

"It's just getting out and knowing you are benefiting the community in the long run."

"We are just a small group but any help is certainly appreciated."

Shepherd says the group also welcomes new ideas and feedback about how they are doing things.

She says they would welcome new board members as well.

Anyone interested in volunteering at the food bank or thrift store can contact Sandi or Linda at the thrift store at 306-435-2633 or speak to any of the board members.

Benefits of Local Church Membership

BY PATRICIA LOTICH

1. Friendships

Most of my life-long friends have developed through a connection to a church family. Whether it was people I knew through church as a child or the parents of children my kids played with or friends I made belonging to various church activities – most of my current relationships are tied to that church anchor. Making and having friends that share the same beliefs and values help us all navigate this bizarre world we live in.

2. Opportunities To Make A Difference

One of the biggest benefits of church membership is its collective resource that provides opportunities to help others and make a difference. Church volunteer opportunities are available at most churches and these opportunities provide the system and structure to serve or support a cause. For example, my church does disaster relief work and provides the structure for Volunteers to get involved in helping other people. These kinds of experiences reinforce the Christian call to love and help other people. When we know we make a difference for a cause it gives us hope for a better world.

3. Accountability

Belonging to a church provides a level of accountability for its members. Members that receive good biblical teaching learn to make good decisions, are held accountable by just showing up and being reminded of their core beliefs. The world offers many distractions and contradictions to Christian beliefs so having a community of people to interact with who think the same way helps to reinforce and hold us accountable to biblical principles.

4. Sense Of Community

Our fast paced culture has many of us living in isolation so much that we often live in neighborhoods and don't even know the people down the street. Belonging to a church body provides interactions with other people and creates a social community.

5. Personal Development

As Christians we are all on a journey of personal, spiritual and ethical development. Whether we are new Christians or have been a Christian for a long time, a dynamic church can offer church leadership, discipleship and spiritual development and growth.

6. Social Events

One of the many perks of being part of a church body is the availability of social events and interactions with others. Whether it is participating in a bible-study, a baby shower, or the Wednesday night pot-luck dinner – the opportunities are there to participate in church events with friends and other church members.

I'm not suggesting that churches are perfect places with perfect people but I am suggesting that finding a great church that you can call home and make life-long friends will worth the time and effort.

I challenge you to step up and get involved if you have a church and if you don't have one, find a church get involved and watch your life get transformed!



Bethel United Church

Moosomin, SK

Invites you
to our weekly service
Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Joan Rennie-Laing

*It is not true church is about believers:
Church is about belonging.*

*It is not true church is about doctrines:
Church is first a way of being in the world.*

All God's people have plenty to enrich our life together!

For further information contact the church office
306-435-2731 • bethelmoosomin.2@sasktel.net

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Trinity Lutheran Church welcomes you

Trinity Lutheran Church is a Christian Church located at 501 Mark Avenue in Moosomin. The church was built in 1962 and has been serving Moosomin and area since that time.

Trinity Lutheran Church is a member congregation of the Lutheran Church-Canada. The basis of all Lutheran teachings is the Bible. Martin Luther and the other reformers wrote a series of documents answering accusations that their teaching was contrary to commonly held beliefs and practices of the 15th century church. These defenses and arguments, based upon the Bible, were presented before a series of theological gatherings. Eventually, they were compiled into "The Book of Concord." These comprise the doctrine and confession of the Lutheran Church. For more information, please refer to the Lutheran Church-Canada website:

www.lutheranchurch-canada.ca

Trinity Lutheran Church is a supporter of various mission organizations, both locally and abroad:

- Lutheran Women's Missionary League - Canada.
- Lutheran Layman's



Trinity Lutheran Church in Moosomin.

League, which includes the Lutheran Hour, a weekly radio broadcast.

- Canadian Lutheran World Relief, which assists in sponsoring refugees and co-ordinating development projects and emergency relief in response to needs around the world.
- Moosomin Food Bank.
- Regina Street Ministry
- Gideons International, whose primary activity is

distributing copies of the Bible free of charge.

We are privileged to be served by four ordained Lutheran Pastors:

- Pastor Jeff Dul, Trinity Lutheran Church, Churchbridge, Sask.
- Pastor Arron Gust, Christ Lutheran Church, Langenburg, Sask.
- Pastor D.J. Kim, Chaplain for the Regina City Police and Missionary at

Large for the Regina Street Ministry, Regina, Sask.

- Pastor Edmund Mielke, Grace Lutheran Church, Brandon, Manitoba.

Our regular worship service is Saturday evenings at 7 p.m. A Bible Study is offered every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Please refer to our weekly ad in the World-Spectator for a schedule of service times and Pastors.



More kids than ever in minor hockey!

With the ice about to go into the Communiplex, it appears it is going to be an extremely busy and fun filled year. There is hardly an open ice slot from October to March, filled with some of the best numbers in minor hockey we have seen in some time. A few highlights would be 18 kids in snowflakes, and both squirts as well as novice icing three teams!

Please head over to www.moosominrangers.ca to check in on the schedules and scores of your favorite little player's team. Did you know that you can have the schedule of your favorite team linked right to your smartphone so you don't miss any exciting hockey action? Another great addition this year is the ability to purchase a Minor Hockey Season pass which will allow you to attend unlimited minor hockey league games throughout the year. Lastly, Moosomin Minor Hockey's Facebook page is also a great resource to see what is up and coming.

Moosomin Minor Hockey would once again like to thank all of our passionate players, devoted coaches and managers, and our refs for all of the time and effort you dedicate to the great sport of hockey. We also can't thank our local community and businesses enough, with whose dedicated support we are able to have so many great youth sports for our youth to participate in. We are very excited this year to have implemented a new fundraiser by which we will raffle off eight \$1,000 draws made up of Moosomin bucks and gift cards for all of our local businesses.

We encourage everyone to head down to the Communiplex and cheer on all of our amazing hockey players, watching them channel their energy and competitiveness in a rewarding and beneficial way. It really is amazing to watch them hone their skills, work as a team, all the while having a big smile on their face throughout the season.

Always feel free to send any questions, concerns or ideas to moosominminorchockey@hotmail.com, or have a quick coffee with one of the board members. It takes a community to provide a minor hockey program such as we are lucky enough to have.



Trinity Lutheran Church

501 Mark Avenue • Moosomin, SK
306-435-2317

Worship Service
Saturday Evenings
7:00 p.m.

Holy Communion on the
1st & 3rd Saturdays
of the month.

*Trinity Lutheran Church
is a member
congregation of the
Lutheran Church-Canada*

Bible Study
Wednesday Evenings
7:00 p.m.



For more information, please contact:
Darcy Rambold: Phone or text: 306-435-9035, email: drambold@sasktel.net
Ron Dietrich: Phone or text: 306-435-9381, email: excellerator@sasktel.net



Moosomin Minor Hockey will be hosting the following clinics:

Tuesday, October 10
Referee Clinic
Moosomin, SK

Monday, October 30
Checking Clinic
Moosomin, SK

Clinics in the Area:

Saturday, November 25
Checking Clinic
Ochapowace, SK

Saturday, November 18
Coaching Clinic Level 2
Ochapowace, SK

Referee Clinics
October 21, Esterhazy, SK
October 22, Wawota, SK
November 25, Whitewood, SK

Sunday, October 15
Goaltending Clinic
1:00 P.M. Esterhazy, SK

Please register online at www.sha.sk.ca
For more information on clinics email
moosominminorchockey@hotmail.com

Get Involved Fall 2017



Scenes from the Moosomin Skating Club's 2017 Spring Skating Carnival. Kim Poole took these great photos.



Moosomin Skating Club

Season runs from October 16, 2017 to March 11, 2018

CanSkate Program

Mondays and Wednesdays
5:00-5:45 p.m.

Junior StarSkate Program

Mondays and Fridays
6:00-7:00 p.m.

StarSkate Program

Mondays 3:45-5:00 p.m.
7:00-8:00 p.m.

Wednesdays 3:45-5:00 p.m.
6:00-8:30 p.m.

Fridays 3:45-6:00 p.m.
Available Sundays

Year End Carnival March 11, 2018

Contact: Susie Fisher psfisher@sasktel.net
Lana McCormac lmccormac@sasktel.net
Check out our Facebook page



Wapella Pipestone Wildlife welcoming new members

The mission of the SWF is to ensure that the wildlife legacy we leave to our children surpasses that which we inherited.

The Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation has over 30,000 members in 120 branches throughout the province. Wapella Pipestone is very proud to be a part of this fantastic organization.

It is important to renew your membership before December 31 to ensure the continuity of all the benefits that are available.

Some of the benefits of membership in the SWF include a comprehensive insurance package, the Outdoor Canada magazine every two months, eligibility to enter all local branch trophy competitions, eligibility to attend and vote at all branch meetings, regional meetings and at convention, as well as the satisfaction of supporting conservation and good resource management.

We have contributed substantially to the purchase of wildlife lands in this area. We continue to meet the third Tuesday of each month in the Wapella Curling Rink. We have contributed to Habitat Trust Lands Fund as well as contributing to ongoing SWF Programs.



The annual Wapella Pipestone Wildlife awards banquet and fundraiser will be held on Feb. 3. Shown here is last year's winner (left) of the Most Impressive Big Game award.

This year Wapella Wildlife is working on putting a picnic area west of Moosomin. The new picnic area will be located one half mile south of the Broadway Road at a place locally known as the Sucker Run.

Wapella Wildlife will also be offering Hunter Safety and PAL on October 14, 15, 21, and 22. To register contact Dwayne at 306-434-8390.

Wapella Pipestone Wildlife welcomes new members. We are always looking

for members to round out our executive, and members to contribute new ideas.

Our 31st annual fundraiser will be the first Saturday in February—February 3, 2018 at the Wapella School. We have awards presentations, silent auction items, live auction items, raffle items, special raffle items, a ladies only draw, a delicious meal, and lots of fun.

Come and get involved with the Wapella Pipestone Wildlife Club!

Wapella Pipestone Wildlife Federation Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation

31st Annual Wildlife Fundraiser Saturday, February 3, 2018 at Wapella School Gym

Habitat Trust: Habitat Trust Fund was established in 1978 for the purchase, retention, and enhancement of critical wildlife habitat across the province.

Youth: Many programs are available for our youth.

Youth Outdoor Leadership & Conservation School: Qualified instructors teach youth outdoor activities including wildlife/plant identification, survival skills, leadership skills, and so much more.

"Wonders of Wildlife" Manual is full of fun educational activities for kids of all ages to learn more about outdoor activities.

Geocaching is a free, real-world outdoor treasure hunt. Check out these Wildlife Federation Caches hidden in Saskatchewan!

BigFOOT Snowshoe Loan: SWF has hundreds of snowshoes ready to lend out each winter.

Wildlife Posters: Excellent resource featuring a variety of Saskatchewan wildlife including range maps and descriptions.

Yellow Fish Road: The Yellow Fish Road™ (YFR) program is a nationwide environmental education initiative led by Trout Unlimited Canada (TUC). Youth volunteers educate communities about the need to protect our freshwater resources.

Fisheries: S.W.F. branches conduct local fisheries projects (fish stocking, stream enhancement, trout ponds, etc.) throughout the province in conjunction with the provincial government's Fish & Wildlife Development Fund. With assistance from biologists, the branches are the main force behind securing much of Saskatchewan's fisheries habitat.

Women's Outdoor Weekend in August: Designed to get women active in the outdoors

Operation Respect: Program provides signs to the landowner designed to encourage better hunter/land owner relations and respect for the land owner.

Wildlife Tomorrow: The Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation is working with landowners to preserve wildlife habitat in our province.

Hide Collection: S.W.F. Local branches collect donated hides and the proceeds are used to secure Wildlife habitat through the Habitat Trust. Drop off hide boxes in Moosomin, Wapella and Whitewood.

Henry Kelsey: The official record keeping system for Saskatchewan big game with a Record Book being published every few years.

For more information or to become a member please contact your local SWF representative

MOOSOMIN
Dwayne Paskell
306-434-8390

WAPELLA
Alvin Nixon
306-434-9127

WHITEWOOD
Paul Nieminen
306-735-2376

We welcome new members!

Meetings every 3rd Tuesday of the month at Wapella Curling Rink - 7 p.m. Visit our website: www.swf.sk.ca



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Left: Jess Moskaluke singing at a fundraising concert held last December at the Rocanville Hall.

Above: The outside of the Rocanville hall.

A busy first year for Rocanville hall

It has been almost one year since the Rocanville's new community hall opened its doors, and since then the facility has been well used.

The grand opening for the new hall was held on Oct. 29, 2016.

In its first full year of operation there have been 97 rentals at the hall, many of them for multiple days.

Steve Fortney, the chair of the hall committee, says the hall is being used on average three days a week.

From weddings to family reunions to cabarets, fundraising supper, entertainment events, and large events like GX94's Star Search, he says having the new hall has al-

lowed Rocanville to hold more events.

"I think we're seeing a lot more functions added. There are some family reunions and class reunions I don't think would have been held otherwise," says Fortney. "We're seeing people booking from farther outside the immediate area of Rocanville."

"People talk about how much easier it is to host functions because you don't have to haul tables and chairs, it's central to what's going on in the community, there's a fully equipped kitchen, there's a sound system, projector system, full stage—it just makes events way, way easier. And it's a fairly

pleasant environment to host events in."

Fortney says, after the initial fundraising push for the new building, long-term fundraising continues, and the hall committee is happy with how fundraising has gone. To date around \$370,000 still needs to be raised for the hall.

Last year the hall committee invited Jess Moskaluke in for a concert at Christmas time—a successful fundraiser. This year another concert is planned for Dec. 16.

"We have Aaron Pritchett coming at Christmas and tickets go on sale for that right away," says Fortney. "We do a lot of

extras in the hall."

Fortney says plans are in the works for more fundraisers that will help cover the remaining cost of the hall.

He says the best way for local people to support the hall is to simply support the events being held

there, including the hall fundraisers.

"We have good support on our committee. We are happy with the number of people we have on the committee, but just get out and support the fundraisers at the hall and support any other fundraisers

at the hall," he says. "It's all part of our community."

Rocanville's hall building is 15,400 square feet and includes a large hall area, a stage, kitchen, bar, and a meeting room among some of its amenities.




Performers with UDance during their year-end dance revue in Moosomin.



Rocanville Community Hall

Rocanville's Future Is Here



UDance Moosomin

- Tap
- Jazz
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- Hip Hop Workshops

with guest instructors offered through out the season

CLASSES HAVE STARTED!

Please call if you'd still like to join!

Contact us for further information:

Karen Venaas: 306-435-6422
msm.dancestudio@gmail.com



Get Involved Fall 2017



Some of the Southeast College students who received scholarships and bursaries this year.

Southeast College

Get involved by sharing your skills or supporting our students!

Southeast College has many different ways for our communities to "Get Involved." Providing educational opportunities and enhancing skills is one of those many ways.

We are currently looking for expertise in the following areas: Spanish Language Instruction, Digital Photography Instruction and Ethnic Cooking.

If you do not have instructional experience, not to worry. Most of our personal interest instructors at the College are everyday people with a passion for a subject that they are willing to share with other like-minded folks in their community!

Give us a call at 306-435-4631 if you are skilled in one of these areas.

Alternatively, if you have skills in other programming areas that you think we

might be interested in you are also invited to drop us a line, we are always seeking new and interesting programming opportunities.

Another significant way for communities to "Get Involved" in Southeast College is through our Education Foundation. Each year we collaborate with our communities to help support our Foundation through our Swing for Scholarships golf tournaments. We are also continually seeking new donors to expand our robust student scholarship and bursary program.

Through the support of our Education Foundation, in addition to friendly and knowledgeable instructors and caring Student Services Advisors, we can help our students achieve academic success!



Children enjoying the Moosomin Baptist Church's Maker Fun Factory vacation Bible school this summer.



Do you have a passion or skill you are willing to share?

Southeast College is seeking potential instructors in the areas of:

- Ethnic Cooking
- Spanish Language Instruction
- Digital Photography Instruction

Contact us at 306-435-4631 for more information and/or additional Personal Interest programming opportunities.

www.southeastcollege.org
 Call 1.866.999.7372
 Moosomin Campus at 306.435.4631



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FALL PROGRAMS

Sundays
 10:00 am – Connect Café
 10:30 am – Worship Service & Children's Church (Age 2-Gr.4)
 Tweeners Church
 Sunday Night Service
 Last Sunday of every month @ 6:30pm

Tuesdays
 3:10 pm – 5:00pm – Youth Drop In
 7:00 pm - Young Adults Bible Study

Wednesdays
 9:45 am – Women's Bible Study
 3:10 pm – 5:00pm – Tweeners Drop in
 6:45 – 8:00pm – Kidz Club (September – Easter)
 8:00 pm – Youth Bible Study

Thursdays
 3:10 pm – 5:00pm – Youth Drop In
 7:30 pm - Ladies Bible study

Fridays
 7:00 pm – Tweeners & Youth Nights



 **Get Involved** Fall 2017

Maryfield Auditorium Committee

Help support a beautiful, historic theatre

The Maryfield Auditorium Committee is a seven member volunteer committee that operates the Maryfield Auditorium on behalf of the Village of Maryfield. New members and ideas are always welcome! We meet the third Wednesday of each month at 7:00 PM. Plan to attend one of the meetings if you are interested in becoming a member.

The Maryfield Auditorium was built in 1939. Maryfield boasts the only theatre and the largest community hall in the RM of Maryfield. The original patterned and textured donna conna still line the ceiling and walls, providing outstanding acoustics. The theatre seats 312 people and is used twice a week to play current first run movies. It is also used to present live entertainment approximately four times a year. Since the installation of the Digital Projector in November 2013 it has hosted many birthday parties for young and old alike.

All Committee members have been trained to run the projector and we take turns on a rotating basis looking after projection and concession. We utilize community volunteers to help with the selling of door tickets and concession prior to the start of each movie.

The lower auditorium is used for everything from pancake breakfasts, soup and sandwich

luncheons, suppers, wedding and anniversary celebrations, funeral luncheons, cabarets, meetings, exercise classes as well as an Easter Novelty and Christmas Turkey Bingo. The lower auditorium boasts a well maintained dance floor.

In the past 11 years, the Committee has completed an addition, ramp, lift and accessible washrooms at both the lower auditorium and theatre levels, making the building accessible for all. The theatre has been outfitted with a digital projector, including surround sound and a new screen. The lobby and washrooms received a much needed facelift and new flooring was installed throughout the entrance, lobby, stairs and aisles of the theatre. Most recently the entire building was re-shingled and a new fire escape was installed on the north side of the building.

The Committee is now currently fundraising so that we can bring the kitchen in the lower auditorium into the 21st Century. Residing or painting the outside of the building is also on our to do list.

Beginning October 22, 2017 to October 14, 2018 the Auditorium Committee and the Arlington Hotel will host a Chase the Ace lottery that will run weekly on Sundays from 4:30 - 6:30 PM with the draw taking place at 7:00 PM. Come join in the Fun!



Maryfield Auditorium
Theatre Committee

The committee meets the third Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

New members and ideas are always welcome!

Contact: Lorraine Fidelak
306-646-4328
maryfieldauditorium@gmail.com

"Be part of the committee that plays first run movies and hosts the largest events in the R.M. of Maryfield."

Like what you see here?

The World-Spectator runs Get Involved features every **SPRING & FALL!**

If your club or organization would like to be included in our next Get Involved feature, give us a call!

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GET involved!

Get Involved Fall 2017

Shoreline naturalization program being offered

Lower Souris Watershed Committee is currently offering a shoreline naturalization program to waterfront property owners! This program is designed to help landowners of shoreline properties to create a natural shoreline by planting a selection of native trees, shrubs, wildflowers, groundcovers, and grasses suitable for their property, addressing water quality and wildlife habitat concerns.

Shorelines are one of the richest environments on earth, but they are also among the most vulnerable. Habitat loss and degradation, water quality impairments, and increasing pressures from shoreline development and agricultural use can threaten our lakes, rivers and creeks, making it a priority for environmental stewardship and restoration.

Planting native vegetation, such as trees, shrubs, ground cover, grasses, aquatic plants and wildflowers is both beautiful and useful. Native species have evolved to withstand regional environmental conditions and help to protect our shorelines against erosion. Native vegetation also provides preferred habitat for wildlife to thrive and perform important ecological services for the health of our lakes, rivers and creeks.

This program is an easy step-by-step process that works with landowners to restore the areas of their shoreline that aren't necessarily used for water access with natural vegetation. It is applicable to both recreational properties and natural areas. The plants chosen help reduce soil erosion, improve water quality by filtering runoff, and are essential to providing habitat!

The Lower Souris Watershed Committee is a member-driven non-profit organization dedicated to protecting water resources within the watershed. Promoting economic, environmental and social balance to sustain and improve the watershed for future generations, the LSWC works towards a positive future... Please contact the LSWC if you are interested in learning more about this or other programs within the Lower Souris Watershed.



Left: Park manager Wayne Beckett, Enbridge Community Relations Specialist Les Scott, Lower Souris Watershed Committee board chair Theresa Walker, and Lower Souris Watershed Committee manager Tyler Fewings with signage for the hiking trails at Moosomin Regional Park. The signs at the park touch on ecology, plant life and wildlife—information that was compiled by LSWC.

Below: A LSWC Pasture Health Assessment Field Day at Glen and Dawn Ekert's along the Pipestone Valley on July 27.





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- Incorporating Beneficial Management Practices with Agricultural Producers
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- Informing of Aquatic Invasive Species Risks
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- Coordinating Agricultural Plastics Recycling
- Promoting Responsible Agricultural Water Management

IMPORTANT DEADLINES

Farm Stewardship Program:
January 31, 2018
 for Rebate Applications and Claims

Farm and Ranch Water Infrastructure Program:
 (Claims by **January 31, 2018***)

Producers who have seeded forage crops in 2017 may contact us for Potential Funding

Contact us for more information!

*All claims must be submitted with 18 months of project approval if earlier than the listed deadline.





Get Involved Fall 2017



The Tri Valley Trails sponsors include a number of local businesses who help the club stay viable.

Tri Valley Trails snowmobile club Club won't continue without new members

Every winter a group of dedicated volunteers maintains hundreds of miles of snowmobile trails from Fleming to Spy Hill, ensuring local snowmobilers have a safe and scenic ride, but that could all come to an end if new committee members are not found this winter.

Tri Valley Trails has a number of long-time committee members who are planning to step down at the annual membership meeting on November 18, and they say if new members can not be found, the club could fold.

"If you want the club to continue you best show support," says Sandra Logan, who has been involved in the club for many years. "We need new board members. It's going to need some people to step up if we want it to survive."

"This is do or die. If there is no one to be on the committee we are done. We are stepping down on the 18th of November and if no one takes over our club will likely not have trails this year."

Logan says there are young members and new members who use the trails each year but getting people to serve on the board or on committees is a challenge.

The other challenge is finding volunteers to install the signage along the trail each year—a large job, but one that ensures sledders ride safely all winter.

"We need them to be able to take turns to be on a committee. We could use new ideas. We always need people helping put up the signage along the trails," says Logan.

There are about 10 committee members currently doing much of the work with Tri Valley Trails but Logan says that's about to change.

"The people who are on it have been on

it for quite a while. They are saying they have done their time. But the young riders aren't getting involved," she says.

"When I go to the SSA meeting we are not alone. There are other clubs out there that are struggling to get their young riders involved, not just us."

Logan says there is good cause to join the club as a committee member or a volunteer.

"If you ride the trails and enjoy the trails, you should be involved in the club because it provides 300 kilometres of trails for riders and it's a safer way to ride," says Logan.

"Not all riders use the trail system all the time, but it's certainly a good way to get home after dark and you don't have to worry about fence lines and equipment left out in the field, or that type of thing."

Logan adds that increasing memberships would also benefit the club. Every time a rider purchases a membership with the club, that money goes back to the club to help cover the costs of maintaining the trails.

The club currently maintains 300 kilometres of trail in the Moosomin, Fleming, Rocanville, Welwyn, St. Lazare, Tantallon and Spy Hill areas. There are two groomer operators who spend hours grooming the trails each winter, plus a number of volunteers who go out onto the trails at the beginning of the season to stake signs along the trails.

"Club memberships stay entirely with Tri Valley," points out Logan. "That has been down somewhat too for a few years. It would be nice to have 100 memberships."

"We need to have people get involved because like any other club, the same people are always helping and some of these

people have been with the club since it started.

"The more you have involved the less time it takes. But when you only get the same three or four people it becomes a three- or four-day job for them."

"There has been a lot of work go into these trails to get them where they are today. We have upgraded our equipment—we have fairly new equipment. There is a

lot of work to preparing a trail long before you even put the stakes in."

Logan says she is thankful for the local businesses that have sponsored the club over the years.

The annual membership meeting will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18 with the location and time to be announced. Logan says anyone is welcome to attend.



SERVING: Moosomin, Fleming, Rocanville, Welwyn, Spy Hill, Tantallon, St. Lazare

TRI VALLEY TRAILS CAN'T CONTINUE WITHOUT NEW MEMBERS!!!!

Tri Valley Trails has a number of committee members stepping down on November 18. If new committee members DO NOT step forward, the club may fold. If you like sledding and want to get involved please attend the meeting on **November 18** and join our committee to **keep this club going!**

- Approximately 300 kms of groomed trails.
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MEMBERSHIP KEEPS THE TRAIL GROOMER GOING!

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or from any board member

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Get Involved Fall 2016



Seniors playing Canasta at the Moosomin Senior's Drop in Centre.

Moosomin and District Seniors Group is looking to increase memberships

The Moosomin and District Seniors Group owns the big building at 622 Carleton Street. The building came to be way back in 1981 when two senior groups "The Fellowship Group" plus "Moosomin and District Recreational Club" decided to organize under one name to qualify for assistance from Federal and Provincial grants.

Over 100 attended that first meeting when Cedric Hills was nominated as president, vice president was Tina Hill, and secretary treasurer was Mildred Thom. Organizing began, a site selected and bought by October 6, the floor was poured and the building was underway. Lots of decisions were made, funds were raised, and July 12, 1982 the official opening was held. In September the parking lot was paved. On June 14, 1984 the mortgage was burnt. If the walls could talk they would tell about all the gatherings and activities that have taken place there.

Fast forward to 2017 and our memberships (38) have dropped to about a tenth of that first group. There are not as many activities but yes it is definitely being used. The President is Don Gillies, vice president is Newell Dixon, and the secretaries are Velma Moore and Yvonne Down.

WHAT IS HAPPENING?
Three times a week on Monday,



Wednesday, Thursday at 9 am is shuffleboard and bowling; Tuesday at 1:30 pm is Canasta; Thursday at 1:30 pm is Spades. On the first and third Wednesday at 7 pm is dancing under the very able guidance of Johann and Hilda Ingjaldson who supply taped music as they teach and practice new steps and moves. The cost is \$25 to become a member, \$2 to take part in the games and cards, and non-member dancers pay \$5.

Coffee and pot luck lunch are enjoyed at all activities.

In closing, the Senior Group is struggling. The funds that were accumulated in previous years are being depleted as operating expenses rise. For example taxes are over \$8,000. New members and/or visitors would be most welcome. The hall is available for rent.

Moosomin Library offers more than books

The Moosomin branch of the Southeast Regional Library offers much more than just books for people looking for great ways to get involved in their community and great things for children to do.

The library offers a number of after school programs, programs for young children, and summer programs. There are also plenty of ways that adults can get involved.

Some of the programs currently running at the library this fall include:

STORYTIME

This free program for preschoolers and their parents/guardians happens every other Friday from September to June starting at 10 am. Join us as we read a story, craft and learn together. This is a drop in program (no registration required).

BOOK CLUB

Thursdays at the Library, book club runs from Oct- April. Meetings are held once a month on a Thursday evening at 7 pm. New members are always welcome and if you're too busy to participate every month that's okay!

Audiobooks of our monthly choice are also normally available to borrow as well as the book.

MAKERSPACE KITS

Watch monthly for makerspace activities at the Library. These programs vary from month to month and are for all ages. Programs including Lego building, learning color coding with Ozobots, circuitry with Littlebits and more. This month the Library has 3Doodler pens that allow you to create in 3D.



A child shows off a mini Inukshuk he built during an activity at the Moosomin Library.

Details for upcoming programs can be found weekly in the World-Spectator under our library column, and programming calendars are available at the beginning of each month here at the library.

Our Annual General Meeting occurs yearly in March and is open to the public, and is when new members to our Library board are added.

Help us celebrate Sask Library Week!

LIBRARIES MATTER SASKATCHEWAN LIBRARY WEEK OCTOBER 15-21 • 2017

The Library will be running our own book spine poetry contest for local residents as well as helping people enter the Saskatchewan Library Association's province wide book spine poetry contest.

Not sure what book spine poetry is?

We'll be having 3 sessions to teach people what book spine poetry is and how to create it.

- Ages 7-12 after school on Oct. 16
- Ages 13-18 after school on Oct. 18
- All ages on Oct 19 from 5-8 pm

Our contest will run on the Library's Facebook page from Oct 16-27.
Poems with the most likes will win a prize!
Thanks to TIM HORTONS for donating our prizes!

ENTER THE BOOK SPINE POETRY CONTEST!



Moosomin & District Seniors Group Drop In Centre

WEEKLY Events

- Canasta** Tuesday 1:30
- Spades** Thursday 1:30
- Shuffleboard & Bowling**
Monday, Wednesday & Thursday 9:00 a.m.
- Dance with Hilda & Johann Ingjaldson**
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
306-435-3013

UPCOMING Events

- Fundraiser**
Hints of Harmony Concert
Sunday, November 5, 2017
\$15 admission
- Flu Immunization Clinics**
October 24 & 30, 2017
November 16 & 24, 2017
- Clothing Sale** January 22, 2018

Hall Available **FOR RENT** capacity Approx 150, flooring part tile, part carpet. Great for family gatherings, birthday parties, funeral lunches, showers, meetings and workshops.

Contact Velma Moore 306-435-3010

Get Involved Fall 2017



Water retention dam built close to Beulah, Manitoba, August 2017.



The 2017 Elkhorn Chamber of Commerce Gala took place May 30.



Last year's Elkhorn Light Up The Night took place on December 6, 2016.

Upper Assiniboine River Conservation District Drainage is a double edged sword

Drainage is a double edged sword. It increases productivity and efficiency at the field scale and reduces costs at the farm scale, but widespread watershed manipulation (wetland drainage) also leads to higher stream flows, reduced water quality, reduced landscape biodiversity and less climate resiliency.

As with everything in life we need to find a balance. The Upper Assiniboine River Conservation District (UARCD) in 2010 completed a watershed management plan after stakeholders communicated that flooding and surface water management was a top priority. This in turn shaped the direction and programming offered by the district. Today we build water detention structures or small dams to slow peak flows, reduce water velocities and trap nutrients. They also can provide some water-fowl habitat and water sources for livestock and wildlife.

This summer we built four such structures. We find private property with locations that don't impact existing crop land. Each have the ability to temporarily hold

50 to 100 acre ft of water. We design earthen dams with relatively small flow through culverts—that's what slows the speed down. Water impoundment is further controlled with the addition of gates, where in drier periods water can be held longer.

These structures are funded with public dollars, either provincial grants or federal provincial cost share programs. Local district dollars are also used in the design, construction and management of these structures.

UARCD sees these projects as win win win. 1)The farm has the ability to offset their negative impacts of land drainage; 2) all taxpayers benefit from reduced impacts to infrastructure and recreation opportunities; and 3) wildlife and ecosystems benefit from a more resilient landscape able to better handle floods and droughts, which ultimately translates into a healthier society.

For more information on Upper Assiniboine River Conservation District please visit our website at UARCD.com or call the office at 204-567-3554.



Elkhorn Chamber Serving Elkhorn District and Area is looking for **new members!!!**

We host an annual **Town Light Up** in the Christmas Season and the **Chamber Awards Night and Gala** in the spring.

For more information
204 851 2741

Like what you see?

Give us a call at 306-324-2445 to be included in our next Get Involved feature!



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wide variety of shrubs and trees available
planting services and weed barrier options available

Upper Assiniboine River Conservation
District 204-567-3554

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Some moments from the 2017 Elkhorn Ag Fair and ranch rodeo held this summer.



Elkhorn Ag Society

~Since 1893~

124 years of history in a Summer Fair and a NEW Annual Ranch Rodeo in 2017

Committee meets every 4-6 weeks in Elkhorn

Looking for new members! The grounds are used by local 4H Club, barrel racing and western weekend and other organizations.

- AGM in January
- Kick-off to Calving Social
- Summer Fair and Ranch Rodeo in July

For more information contact:
Sarah Lewis • 204-851-6549
elkhornagsociety@gmail.com



The Lions Club presenting the new STARS refuelling trailer to the Redvers Fire Department as well as a donation of \$19,000 to the new fire hall.

Redvers Lions Successfully serving our local community!

The Redvers & District Lions Club was chartered in 2010 and has an enthusiastic membership whose mandate is to "serve" the local community. Over the past several years the Lions have dedicated their services to many ventures.

We have financially assisted local families with travel expenses related to medical needs, provided therapeutic equipment for special needs children, and donated money to assist with basic living expenses due to a devastating house fire.

The Lions provide bar service for special events in the area, and have donated our time for this service at the Annual Health Foundation Fundraiser and Arts Centre Community Plays.

Our club completed a project to collect used hockey equipment and skates and provide them at no cost to those in our community, with the remainder of the equipment being donated to youth in Regina.

Several large fundraising campaigns have allowed the Lions club to partner with other community members to install new playground equipment at the Redvers School, with fundraising currently underway to

complete Phase 3 of the playground.

Our club is very proud of being able to provide a new STARS refueling trailer and large monetary donation to the Redvers Fire Department to enhance their emergency services, as well as a substantial donation to the local EMS to improve their storage facility.

Now into our third campaign for the popular Trip Of the Month lottery, our club has so far donated \$10,000 to the Arts Centre, with future lottery revenue earmarked for other community needs. Tickets for the 2018-19 lottery are now available with some amazing trips to be won.

We are very excited to announce a new event planned for April 14, 2018 called Beer, Beats and Highballs, an evening of tasty food, beverages and music—watch for more information!

Lions meetings are held the second Monday of each month in the basement of the Legion Hall. If you are looking for a way to get involved in the community, we would love you to join us!

For more information about our Lions Club, please contact any Lions member or call Tracy at 306-452-7395.



A new playground installation at Redvers School.

Redvers & District Lions Club

"We Serve"

A great way to get involved in our community!

Our Meetings:
2nd Monday of every month at 7:30 pm
Legion Hall Basement

**For more info
please call:**

Tracy 306-452-7395
Sherry 306-452-7801
Crystal 306-452-7724

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Not "Why?" but "What Now?"

BY REV. DR. TRISH MCCARTHY
GATEWAY ANGLICAN PARISH

The spiritual dimension of suffering is a delicate matter because we can focus so exclusively on inspirations from Jesus' own patient suffering on the cross that we miss some important points.

The Christian Church has sometimes overlooked its social responsibility to reflect on the bigger picture. In the periods of history when people tended to focus on a "Me and God" spirituality, Christian caregiving for those who suffer was short-sighted.

It is important that we not fall into the old perception of Christianity of German economist Karl Marx. He said that "Christian spirituality is the opium of the people."

While Christians have wisely and legitimately found inspiration and hope in the way that Jesus suffered so patiently on the cross, we sometimes miss seeing the wider problems of social justice.

It is a human tendency when things go wrong in life, to search for a cause.

When in crisis or pain, we often question ourselves: "Why me?"

Scenes from the life of the Saskatchewan Gateway Anglican Parish



When I am engaged in crisis ministry, I often find that the family of someone who has been gravely injured will ask: "Where did we go wrong?"

Sometimes, people blame others, the doctors or God for their painful situation.

We try to make sense of tragedy and even illness by looking for a reason.

When a friend who has smoked is diagnosed with lung cancer, we can grasp how this has happened.

But when a health-conscious, clean-living person contracts lung cancer, it seems harder to accept.

It doesn't fit in a rewards or punishment worldview.

As human beings, we seek to make sense of our hurt by narrowing the problem to one incident, exposure or person. Phrases like: "if only" and "should have" are tools that we use to lay blame on ourselves or others

in an attempt to negotiate with God.

For example, "if only I had done such and such, my friend may not have died." It is human to try to make sense of suffering.

We think that a clearer understanding will help us in our pain.

We focus on "the why" sometimes to avoid dealing with the "what next?"

A close friend whose husband left her two years ago often asks "Why?"

Unfortunately, we may never know why the man left her and the two young adult children. But at a certain point the question needs to be framed differently: "What will I do with the rest of my life?" "What is holding me back? Anger? Bitterness?"

Often when people have been hurt by others, they give too much power to "the other."

By staying focused on "why" someone left or hurt us, we miss being creative and open for the next chapter of our lives.

Humility is a key tool in sifting any of our own stuff from the issues of others.

Each day we influence others for the positive and negative.

If we don't remember our past errors, we may be inclined to repeat them. If we want the next chapter of our lives to be stellar, we do well to consider our own short-sightedness or mistakes.

As we suffer, we often seek answers for our suffering.

We seek God in our pain. While reasons for our suffering may have nothing to do with us, we have the opportunity to learn more about life.

This may be one of the most important reasons why people find so much spiritual solace in the reflection on Jesus' cross. The individual is driven towards insight as they experience pain. This has been my experience in the isolated incidents when I have

been in deep discomfort.

Understanding the wider context of our struggle can help greatly in our coping.

When a woman who has experienced abuse from her spouse is told about the cycle and stages of abuse she is equipped to: understand her suffering better and find a way out of it.

In the long run, hopefully we gain wisdom.

Here, an awareness of the social context and critique is crucial to the learning that can happen.

Due to varying societal expectations and inequities, many different kinds of people experience pain and oppression. The state of our individual spiritual health has an impact on the ways we experience pain and find meaning as we suffer.

In turning a blind eye to other people involved, we can do ourselves a spiritual violation.

We can suffer both when truth is suppressed and conversely when it is exposed.

Sometimes when we avoid pain, we avoid the truth. At other times, when we avoid the truth, we suffer. It is a conundrum.

The kind of suffering that happens when we avoid the truth is different than when our consciences are clear and we are right with God. The experience of many notable Christians including Martin Luther King Junior is relevant here. The bravery, endurance and forthrightness of some amazing souls can be 'grist for the mill' in the shaping of our own souls.

May people with spiritual depth are able to see their many blessings in the midst of life. Thankfulness is a tonic to the soul.

So, as we seek God in the different circumstances of life, let us remember that God walks with us in our struggles and longs for justice and compassion in society.





Saskatchewan Gateway Parish

GET INVOLVED with the Saskatchewan Gateway Anglican Parish!

Here are a few opportunities for you to get involved in the life of our faith community



Wednesday, October 11 at 6:00 p.m.
Men's Supper and Fellowship at St. Alban's Church in Moosomin Parish Wide

Wednesdays October 18 and 25, November 1, 15, 22 and 29
at 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Thursday, October 19 at 7:00 p.m. Parish-wide Devo and Divas Potluck appetizer meal for women followed by devotion

Sunday, October 29 at 11:00 a.m. Parish-wide service at St. Mark's Fleming and Potluck in Fleming Community Hall

Saturday November 18 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Nativi-Tea and Bazaar at St. Alban's

Saturday December 2 at 11:30 am
Seniors' Christmas Luncheon St. Alban's Hall
Please RSVP by Thursday, November 23

Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study at St. Thomas

Active Church School and Youth Confirmation Classes at St. Thomas and St. Alban's

St. Alban's Church in Moosomin
Rev. Dr. Trish McCarthy
Church 306-435-3002 • Cell 306-434-8378
tmccarthy@sasktel.net

Give your children the gift of faith

We have two Sunday Schools to serve you. All are welcome!

<p>St. Alban's Church Moosomin</p> <p>Sundays at 11:00 a.m. Contact Sherrie Meredith 435-3112</p>	<p>St. Thomas Church Rocanville</p> <p>Sundays at 11:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m. fourth Sunday Contact Rosanne Kelly</p>
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645-4561



Saskatchewan Gateway Parish
Anglican Church of Canada



PotashCorp Sportsplex

OPENING NOVEMBER 1!

Wednesday Nights

Ladies Golf Night

Thursday Nights

Men's Golf Night



Fridays at 1pm

Northern Nesters Golf

Friday Nights

Corporate Golf Nights

(only if there is not a party booked)

Pickleball League

Every Tuesday & Thursday
1pm to 3pm!!

 **#1 WALKING CHALLENGE**
Journey Across Saskatchewan

The challenge is to walk across **Saskatchewan** on the Trans Canada Highway beginning at the Alberta Border and Finishing at the Manitoba border.

650 kms or 6,500 laps around the Sportsplex

Prizes awarded for halfway completion and Full completion

 **#2 WALKING CHALLENGE**
The Pacific Plunge

(must complete challenge #1 to qualify for #2)

The challenge is to cross **Western Canada** beginning at the Alberta Border your goal will end when you dip your big toe in the North Pacific Ocean!

1,345 kms or 13,450 laps around the Sportsplex

Prizes awarded for halfway completion and Full completion

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