



A scene from Creative Vision Productions' last full musical, *The Sound of Music*, which involved extensive set design. Creative Vision Productions say that *Beauty and the Beast* will take a lot of work to put on and they are looking for everyone from actors and singers, to set and crew and costume volunteers now to get started on the show for the fall.

Beauty and the Beast coming to Moosomin

Creative Vision looking for singers, actors, dancers, set and crew volunteers

Creative Vision Productions has announced that they are performing *Beauty and the Beast* in Moosomin this fall, and are looking for singers, actors, dancers, set and crew volunteers so that planning for the stage production can start now.

Auditions for primary roles are being held this week, on May 2 and 3 at Bethel United Church, and the organizers of the show are also looking to round up as many volunteers as possible for the other components of the show, as they say this production will be extensive.

Sandra Poole and Sherrie Meredith with Creative Vision Productions say they are excited about this show.

"It was one of our bucket list productions," says Sandra. "We were thinking about *Beauty and the Beast* three years ago, but Virden was going to put it on in the spring so we thought we'll do something else.

"*Beauty and the Beast* is a timeless story. The music—a lot of it is very appealing."

"It's very familiar," adds Sherrie, "and people have a lot of association with it seeing it as a cartoon with Disney, and it has been re-released not that long ago in 2017. So it has come back up to the surface and people are thinking about it again.

"There is a large cast and we have so much talent in this area to showcase," says Sherrie.

"We like the challenge of making something visual and this is a 'beast' to stage and to costume. Our costume ladies are already very excited, we have already met. It'll be something to see."

The show is planned for November 25, 26 and 27. There will be four performances—two evening performances on the Friday and Saturday, and two matinees on Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

While the show may be over half a year away, Sherrie and Sandra are wasting no time in getting started.

Sherrie and Sandra say this particular musical is going to take a lot of work—from elaborate sets and costumes to elaborate musical performances and stage spectacles.

"This is more like the *Sound of Music*, where you have to build a castle and a

forest," says Sherrie. "It will be interesting and just the magic—there is magic in it!"

"We sent an email this last week to our cast from last year and to our choir we have had for years. We have got a few emails back replying that they are excited," says Sandra. "It is going to be a difficult show because we have so many talented people and the challenges are to get the casting right.

"I am excited for auditions because we never know who is coming out. We have a lot of talent in this area."

Both Sherrie and Sandra say this show will require "all hands on deck" in order to pull it off successfully by the fall.

"Because it is such a magnitude of a show we need to start early," says Sherrie. "We can't start this one in September and be ready in November. We need to start now. That is why we are holding the auditions in May, but also for our costume people—as soon as they know who is fitting those costumes they will start measuring and going. I feel the same way about the sets. Before starting rehearsal you're going to need to know where you're going with it so you know it is possible to do certain things back to back. It is exciting and we are excited.

Sherrie and Sandra say they expect about 100 people to be involved in this production, and they are looking for anyone and everyone who has a talent and wants to join in.

"I imagine it will build itself up to about 100 people involved in this production. If there is someone who has a talent or an instrument, that is handy to note, or skills with a hammer or tool—that is always good too," says Sherrie. "We just need those volunteers so we can get started."

Those looking to book an audition for a principal role in the show can text or call Sandra at 306-434-9600. Sandra can also be contacted for anyone wanting to join the chorus or the band. Auditions will take place May 2-3 at Bethel United Church.

Those looking to volunteer with the crew and set can contact Sherrie at 434-7533.

Tickets for the show will go on sale in September.



CREATIVE VISION PRODUCTIONS
November 25, 26 & 27, 2022

We are looking for local talent to prepare and perform Beauty and the Beast!

WE ARE LOOKING FOR THE FOLLOWING:

- Actors
- Backstage Crew
- Singers
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- Dancers
- Light Crew
- Musicians
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Auditions: May 2 - 3, 2022
BETHEL UNITED CHURCH - MOOSOMIN, SK



SINGERS/ACTORS/MUSICIANS

To sign up for chorus or book an audition for a principal role, text or phone Sandra at 306-434-9600

SET & CREW VOLUNTEERS

To sign up for set, props and crew, text or phone Sherrie at 306-434-7533

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Kipling and District Lions Club

Kipling and District Lions Club was chartered October 25, 1963. The Lions Club motto is "We Serve." We serve our local community, our Canadian community and our global community. We believe that whenever a Lions club gets together, problems get smaller, and communities get better. That's because we help where help is needed.

Lions Club International is the world's largest service club organization with more than 1.3 million members in approximately 45,000 clubs in more than 200 countries and geographical areas around the world. Since 1917, Lions clubs have aided the blind and visually impaired and made a strong commitment to community service and serving youth throughout the world.

The Kipling and District Lions Club is involved in a number of projects to benefit the community. You will find us sponsoring service projects such as the Dog Walk for Guide Dogs, providing an evening dinner and entertainment for over 100 of our senior citizens (postponed because of Covid, looking forward to a time when we can again host the evening), sponsoring the Little/Big Spiel, and Books for Babies. Our local Lions Lottery has donated over a quarter of a million dollars over the years to town projects. Our club has also saved the sight of

2,500 people through SightFirst.

Some of our fundraising activities include Community Birthday calendars, Texas Hold'em Poker tournaments, Dinner Theatres, Lions Lottery and used battery collection.

Many groups and organizations have benefitted from money that the Lions have raised. The new hospital received \$50,000 as well as money to the Youth Centre, Library, Swimming Pool, arena, ball diamonds, and Kid Care and many more. Chances are that if something needs to be done in the Kipling area, the Lions are probably involved either directly or indirectly. Please consider joining us if you would like to make a difference.

Lions are groups of service-minded men and women who are interested in improving their communities. We are young people, families and Baby Boomers alike. To become a Lion is to become an active volunteer, a member of a respected international organization, a leader in your community and a friend to people in need. As a Lion, you'll help your community gain valuable skills, make an impact on people's lives, both locally and internationally, learn to be a leader, energize your life and have fun. We would like to encourage all those interested to join our club!

Kipling & District LIONS CLUB

"We Serve"



Meetings are held the 3rd Wednesday of the Month
Kipling Community Centre

President

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Kipling & District Lions Club
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East Central Newcomer Welcome Centre Inc.

East Central Newcomer Welcome Centre Inc. helps newcomers to Canada successfully settle and feel welcome in East Central Saskatchewan

The East Central Newcomer Welcome Centre Inc. is a non-profit agency which provides information and services to newcomers, immigrants and refugees in the East Central Saskatchewan region leading towards successful settlement and integration in the community. The agency has a service area of 150 km radius around Yorkton.

The East Central Newcomer Welcome Centre Inc. is a first stop collaborative centre to welcome newcomers to the East Central Saskatchewan region. Newcomers establish their first connections with their new community, through the agency by accessing information about the resources and services available in the community. The agency offers Settlement Services, the Settlement Worker in Schools Program (SWIS), the Community Connections Program, the Local Immigration Partnership (LIP) and Employment Services. Some of the services provided by the agency for newcomers to Canada include: identifying newcomer's settlement needs, solution focused counseling, information and orientation seminars and interpretation, connecting with volunteers to support them in their settlement and integration, community facilities and services tours, connection to cultural, social and recreational groups and events, referrals to community services, assessing client's employment readiness, and pre-employment services. The agency also provides community connections to housing, education, healthcare, banking, transportation, employment, places of worship and other activities which accelerate the settlement process.

The Settlement Worker in Schools Program (SWIS) is a school-based program

designed to help newcomer students and their families settle in their school and community. SWIS connects newly arrived families to services and resources in the school and community to promote settlement and foster student achievement. The SWIS program focuses on newcomer families that are in their first few years in Canada. The program also focuses on newcomer students and parents, that have unresolved settlement needs.

The Community Connections Program raises awareness about our services throughout East Central Saskatchewan and helps clients become involved in community activities, events and organizations throughout the communities in which they settle.

The Local Immigration Partnership is a new initiative aimed at bringing together service providers, settlement agencies, community groups, municipal representatives, employers and other key organizations across the municipalities in East Central Saskatchewan to create welcoming and inclusive communities for newcomers to Canada.

The agency strives to welcome and assist newcomers and foster a sense of community by working with service providers, communities, employers and government partners in order to provide settlement services across the East Central region of Saskatchewan. Our office is located at Unit H, 132 Broadway Street West in Yorkton. Contact us at 1-306-783-2777 or at ecnwcinfo@ecnwc.ca. We are also on Facebook at East Central Newcomer Welcome Centre, Instagram @ecnwci and our website is www.EastCentralNewcomerCentre.ca. We look forward to meeting and working with you!

Newcomer to Canada?

We provide **free settlement services** to newcomers within the East Central Region. It is our goal to provide you with information, referrals, advice and support to assist in your settlement and in your children's adjustment in the school system and in the community.

We offer the following services & programs:

- Settlement Worker in Schools (SWIS)
- Community Connections
- Settlement Services
- Local Immigration Partnership
- Employment Services
- Other Services

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Rocanville & District Museum

The Museum was started as a vision of a few local farmers and Ernie Symons. On May 6th, 1967 the Museum was registered under the Societies Act 1959, and became known as the Rocanville and District Museum Society. The Museum has evolved into a very large collection of unique artifacts from Rocanville and area.

The Museum is run solely by a few volunteers. We strive to keep the Museum alive in the community and try to promote its existence and value to the community. We hold annual events and monthly markets. This year with Covid still present we are proceeding with caution. We hope to have markets and our threshing day in September. The dates for these events haven't been positively set, but watch for further announcements.

The first project undertaken was to erect a gonsnet to house donated artifacts. It officially opened on July 1st, 1967. Today it is home to tractors, stationary engines, trucks, cars and numerous small and large items. One tradition that was started originally was to hold an annual threshing day in September, usually on the second Saturday. At this time it is uncertain as to whether or not we can do this event this year. It is the Museum's only fundraiser.

A very rare engine in our collection is the American Abel. It is massive in size and makes one feel very small when standing beside it. There are only four known and two of the four are in restorable condition. Rocanville Museum has one that could be restored, the feasibility of this is being looked into. We hope to have the boiler tested soon to see if it is restorable.

We have a Japanese Fire Balloon in our collection and this is another very unique item. We also have the map showing where these were dropped. It has drawn interest from many people and we have even had people from the Calgary University make a trip to research it.

We have two snowplanes in our collection, a Fudge and a Lorch. We hope to restore these at some time in the future.

Over the years several local buildings have been moved to the Museum and we now have fourteen buildings that house artifacts that are relative to them. (e.g. Cambridge School is set up as a one room school, which it was originally). Buildings moved to the Museum include Hillburn Church 1899, Schwantz Store 1904, Cambridge School, Rocanville CPR Station, Prosperity School (exterior is original but interior has been converted to Museum workshop) and the Mason's Lodge Hall. A working Blacksmith shop was erected on site. The Rice-Ore administration building was built on site as well. It was named after Everett Rice and Bill Ore, two of the original members of the Museum. A cold storage building is the newest building built on site and is known as the Lockerbie-Hole Building. It named for Lockerbie-Hole, contractors at the mine expansion who donated scrap wire from the expansion to the Museum. The funds from the sale of this wire were used to construct the building.

Ernie Symons was instrumental in starting the Museum and donated many items to the collection. He is well known for his famous Symon's Oil Cans. The building he used to manufacture these oil cans still stands today. It has a unique, almost one of a kind saw-tooth roof.

The Museum has a large number of the last production of oil cans and we sell at the Museum as individual cans or in sets of four.

Our Museum members were able to take part in two Harvest for Hunger world record attempts for the most threshing outfits working at the same time. These events to place at Austin, Manitoba and Langenburg, Sask. Austin achieved a world record at the time. It was a bit of a challenge to get our equipment to Austin but we managed to do it and were a part of the world record.

We hire summer students each year. This



A photo from Rocanville Museum's first "Market at the Museum" in May of 2015.

enables us to be open full time for July and August. Other times we are available by appointment and welcome all visitors. Many unique artifacts are on display at the Museum and we strive to preserve the history of Rocanville and area and everyone can connect to the past. We welcome new members and encourage anyone interested, to become involved with the Museum. We invite everyone to visit us and experience and explore how life has evolved over the past years.

REMEMBER THIS IS 1950

A backward glance (these interesting facts were printed in the front of an old cookbook from 1950).

We are always being urged to look forward but let us pause here and look backward briefly to the days when Rocanville had it's beginning.

- The first settlers came to the district in 1882-1883. Some of these included F.W. Pinkess, H. Thistle, F. Horsely, J. Logan, A.H.R. Bastien, Kinghorns and three Reavie brothers. Mrs. Jim Logan was the first woman settler in 1883.

- In August 1902 the village was started by Mr. S. Schwanz and his brother building the first general store in the middle of what is now Main Street.

- In 1902 The CPR Railway extended through Rocanville to Tantallon. Mac McDonald was the first agent.

- The village was named after A.H. Rocan De Bastien who was the first postmaster and Justice of Peace. He came into the village in 1903, the post office was in his house (the house now occupied by Jack Kinghorn's)

- The first lumber yard was built and operated in 1902 by J.E. Walker. In 1902 A. Cameron built his general store on the site where the Farmer's Building now stands.

- In 1903 the first livery barn was built and operated by Sid Jennings

- In 1903 the first elevator was built on the site where the cenotaph now stands with the J. Jensen, the first agent.

- In 1903 the first machine shop was built and operated by John Beanie on the site of Plummer's Hardware

- The first blacksmith shop was owned and operated by William Harrison

- In 1904 the Village was incorporated with A.H. Rocan De Bastien as overseer and was known as the village of Rocanville in the district of Assiniboia, N.W.T., this was changed to Saskatchewan in 1905.

- In 1903 the first school which now known as the Fire Hall was built on the site of the large brick school. It was opened February 1st, 1904 with Miss Bertha Gessner as first teacher. This served the commu-

F.M. Barrett

- The first doctor was Dr. Bell, who built the first drug store in 1904 with C.L. Smith as druggist

- The first restaurant was operated by J.J. Casselman

- The hotel was built in 1904 by Wm. Fletcher

- Rev. Marshall, Baptist minister from Moosomin conducted the first church services in the A.C. Cameron store.

The first resident minister was Rev. Neil Morrison in 1904

The Methodist and Presbyterian churches were the first churches erected in 1903

- In 1905 the first poolroom was opened by J.K. Schmidt

- The first jeweller was Webster Widdess

- 1907 the first bank (Union) was opened

- In 1907 The Anglican Church meetings were first held and the church built in 1911

- The Oddfellow's Lodge was chartered in August 1907

- The Masonic Lodge was chartered June 17, 1910

- The Rebekah Lodge was chartered January 3, 1912

- The first Town Hall was over the Post Office, after it was moved to the Schafer Building

- The Oddfellow's Hall was built in 1911

In the foregoing notes we make no claim to have mentioned all the fine pioneers and we ask you to bear with us where space has restricted this humble narrative

However in 1950 let us look backwards with love and pride and forward to a Rocanville just as fine as our grand old pioneers could have dreamed possible.



Rocanville Community Day

MARKET AT THE MUSEUM

SATURDAY, JUNE 25TH • 10 AM - 2 PM

Live music, Hayrides, Kid's activities,
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Fleming Archery Club

Fleming Archery club has had a good year with 58 junior archers from ages 5 to 17. We were shooting three days a week Monday to Wednesday with Thursday being club night, open for all members to shoot. We had five shooters attend the JOP Championship in Prince Albert, along with coach Justin McGonigal.

Nicholas Denholm placed second, winning a silver medal in master bowman class. (18m)

Randy Gueret placed 5th in master archer class. (18m)
Sully McGonigal finished 13th placed in expert bowman (18m)

Rae McGonigal finished 18th place archer (15m)

Dathan Crowell finished 18th placed (10m)

We also are having a 3D shoot on June 11 at Mike Schwean Arena. We will have two courses of 20 3D targets set up. The cost will be \$15 for youth 12-17 and \$25 for adults.

The club also held a \$1,000 meat draw supplies by Fletcher's Meats and Borderland Co-op. The winner was Tyler Mackeen

Our new season is starting in October. Join our Facebook page to watch for times and dates!



FLEMING ARCHERY CLUB

3D FUN SHOOT
JUNE 11, 2022

AT THE MIKE SCHWEAN ARENA
MOOSOMIN, SK

2 ROUNDS OF 20 TARGETS
REGISTRATION STARTS AT 8 A.M.

FEES ARE AS FOLLOWS:
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Back row, from left: Justin McGonigal, Nicholas Denholm, and Randy Gueret; Front row, from left: Rae McGonigal, Sully McGonigal, and Dathan Crowell



On the shooting line: Rae McGonigal, Elodee Miller, Bodie Tilly, Isabelle Tilly, Jolie Reavie, Madeline Reavie, and Leyton Webb.

Moosomin Baptist Church

Vacation Bible School is back this summer!

Moosomin Baptist Church's Vacation Bible School will be back this summer, and we can't wait to see everyone again during a fun-filled week of learning about the Bible!

After a break from VBS for a few years, we're hoping to see everyone come back and join in the fun!

VBS will be held from Monday, August 22 to Friday, August 26 from 9 am to noon each day. This year's theme is a Western Railroad theme. VBS is available to anyone from Kindergarten to Grade 5.

Moosomin Baptist Church Pastor Jonathon Shierman says VBS is always a ton of fun and he can't wait to hold it again this year.

"It's a half-day program and this year it's a western railroad theme. We take over the entire church and decorate everything. We usually get upwards of 100 kids," he says.

"It is religious in nature, we are teaching the Bible to kids, but it's also a ton of fun and it takes and army of people to put on.

"There will be songs, there are lessons, there are games, there are snacks, there are crafts and all sorts of things!" Shierman says the purpose of VBS is twofold.

"One, we want to provide a service to the community in the summer when kids are looking for stuff to do. And then as a church we want to impart Biblical truths in a fun, relatable way.

"So this is meant to be an alternative to summer camp for young kids who may or may not want to go out to

camp for the week. They can still have this and parents can have a morning of sanity while their kids are in the deepest, darkest parts of summer when they are bored.

"We hope that they learn a lot about the Bible and that they have their best week of the summer. Which is a big goal but it's one that we are shooting for. We want all the kids to walk away saying 'that was the best week of my summer.'"

Moosomin Baptist Church is also looking for volunteers to help with VBS. Students and adults are both welcome to help out.

"Anybody in middle school or high school—traditionally a lot of teenagers help out in volunteering and we hope we get a good turnout for that again because it's a lot of fun," says Shierman. "And parents too, we need lots of adult volunteers."

Shierman also notes that the program is a safe program for children to be a part of.

"It's a safe program. All of our adult volunteers are criminal record checked and we use a service called Plan to Protect that makes sure that everyone is vetted properly and trained properly," he says.

Anyone looking for more information on this year's Vacation Bible School can find it on Facebook on the Children's Ministries at Moosomin Baptist Church page or on the Moosomin Baptist Church website at www.moosominbaptist.com

MOOSOMIN BAPTIST CHURCH



Building and nurturing Christian relationships

Vacation Bible School

Monday, August 22 - Friday, August 26
9 a.m. - noon each day

THEME: Western Railroad

Available to anyone in Kindergarten to Grade 5
Come out and learn about the Bible during a jam-packed week of fun and activities!

Want to help volunteer to put on VBS?
Student helpers and adult volunteers welcome!
Visit our website for more information or to get involved at
www.moosominbaptist.com



Kids having fun at the last Vacation Bible School held at the Moosomin Baptist Church.



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Moosomin Generals football program Why play tackle football?

BY JASON SCHENN

I have three kids—two sons and a daughter that all play or have played tackle football for several years. I also run the Generals program and was part of the initial founders to bring this sport back after a 32-year absence in the area. I love the game. I love the life lessons it teaches. I love the positive impact our program has had on many players over the last 12 seasons.

Like any parent, I also worry about the potential for injury to my own kids, their teammates and those they play. Football today isn't what it was 15 years ago and that's a good thing. When I consider the benefits and weigh them against the risks, participation is well worth it.

Risk of injury is the number one reason some parents do not allow participation in tackle football but yet do allow participation in other sports that carry similar risks. The following two paragraphs talk a lot about injury and risk which is scary for some, but it is important that it is acknowledged and understood that there is a culture of mitigating the risk being constantly refined and executed in our program and the sport. Because it is not talked about does not mean it doesn't exist in other sports.

Tackle football is a rough, aggressive, physical sport. Similar to any sport where intentional or unintentional collisions between players happen, injury is possible. This is as true on the field as it is on the ice, in the ring, in the gym, on the playground and in the streets. The concerns are real, but it is possible to play an intensely physical contact sport and minimize the risk of injury. It comes down to sport governing bodies making changes to reduce risk through rules and training programs for coaches as well as organizational attention to building a risk management culture. Teaching coaches and players safer techniques for contact and putting the players well-being first is paramount. Football Canada, Football Saskatchewan, Football Manitoba and local programs like the Generals take this responsibility seriously and have constantly evolved to manage the appropriate levels of risk at each age group.

How do the Generals manage risk? Player safety is always the number one factor. We train our coaches and expect that Football Canada's Safe Contact program techniques are taught and executed at all age levels. Age appropriate, active risk mitigation is also a priority. In our younger groups, contact is quite limited and done in a controlled environment. The focus is on fun and fundamentals. Similar size and skill matchups in practice that reinforce proper technique are key. In our U15 program we increase the compete level and complexity but still very much focus on fundamentals and controlled aggression.



Head out of contact, eyes up and wrapping up are the focus in training. Completing the tackle properly is more important than "the big hit." In our U18 Co-ed and Girls' teams, we do look for a higher level of compete. We play in leagues with a goal to succeed. Like the younger teams, the fundamentals and safe contact techniques are expected. Players are put in positions where they are challenged to compete and succeed while facing the minimum amount of risk possible.

Why play football? There are a great many reasons to participate ... fun, teamwork, the thrill of competition, an outlet for aggression, physical fitness, the development of mental health skills that build resilience and confidence are just a few of the benefits, but for me and many Generals Alumni that have been a part of our program, preparation for life after the game is the most valuable benefit.

Football is unique where you have a variety of positions on both sides of the ball that have specialized skills coming together to individually contribute to team success, much like any workplace anywhere in the world.

During practice, work ethic is developed, skills are built, leaders emerge and are developed. You work alongside people from different backgrounds and cultures to find common ground and achieve the common goal. Accountability, responsibility and commitment is taught. During games you apply what is taught and develop skills to adapt to change, overcome adversity and learn an important lesson that failure isn't fatal, and success isn't permanent. The game itself is physical, mental and emotional. Developing skills to cope with the highest of highs, the lowest

of the country and are creating opportunities for female athletes to play a game once reserved for male athletes only. Women and girls from all sport backgrounds are finding success in programs like the Generals at the youth level and at the WWCFL level with teams like the Regina Riot, Saskatoon Valkyries, Manitoba Fearless and Football Canada National Teams. Some are finding success in NCAA and U-Sport programs as well. Female players are welcome in all age groups, but we also have an exclusively female U18 tackle team for those that prefer to compete against other girls. This program is paving the way for future female athletes.

It is hard to distill down what this sport and our program is all about, but the bottom line is we are here for the kids whatever their ambitions are. Be it about recreation, competition, advancing to the next level or pursuing a dream of playing nationally, college and pro, we are here to support that and create those opportunities to play today.

In 2021 we earned our first PGFL provincial championship with our U18 Girls team. We look to repeat that in 2022 and also, bring home the provincial title in our U18 Co-ed team that plays in the Rural Manitoba Football League. There is still time to register for spring programs and registration for the fall will be opening soon. Check out www.generalsfootball.ca for details. See you at the field!



- U10 FLAG FOOTBALL
- U12 6 A SIDE TACKLE FOOTBALL
- U15 TACKLE FOOTBALL
- U18 COED TACKLE FOOTBALL
- U18 GIRLS TACKLE FOOTBALL



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Left: Bethel United Church members at their Welcome Back supper for the community which was served by local residents of the Ukrainian community.

Above: Local Ukrainian residents Roman Chernyk, left, and Vitaliy Zasadatel, right. The Ukrainian community served the Welcome Back supper and Roman spoke about the war in Ukraine and fundraising efforts to help the Ukraine.

Bethel United Church Seeking God's Way as Community

Our church was built in 1889, seven years after the railway went through Moosomin. It is amazing that, even though life had to be very difficult, our ancestors thought it was important to have this Community of Faith. Since then, our community has continued the legacy they started in the building on the corner of Gordon Street and Windover Avenue. It has been during this 133 years, that the Community has invested their time and resources in maintaining the vision of a faithful Christian discipleship.

We are just getting back on our feet again after being closed for several months during the last 2 years due to COVID. While we know COVID has not disappeared, through vaccinations and less dire strains of the virus in circulation, we can now get together once again. Our Church Office is now open to the public every morning from 9-11 am.

Recently our church held a 'Welcome Back Supper' for our community.

The supper was served by our local residents of the Ukrainian Community. Following supper, Roman Chernyk spoke about conditions in Ukraine during the war and fundraising efforts to support the people there.

The supper gave our immediate Community of Faith and the larger community an opportunity to come together to serve others and have the joy of fellowship with one another.

Our church facility serves the Community in various ways including:

- The Moosomin Family Resource Centre which provides a home for young Moms and children to get together, as well as to administer other social programs.
- Rehearsal space for 'Creative Visions' productions and Community Band, although they are not currently meeting.
- The 4H club has used it for speech competitions.
- The Music Festival uses it for local people to showcase their talents and be adjudicated.
- Various other local



groups for social and community purposes.

Although we do not have a minister in place at this time, worship contin-

ues with the help of ministers and lay ministers from surrounding areas and volunteers from our own congregation.



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Shriners connected to their communities

What do Brad Paisley, Shaquille O'Neal, John Elway and the late Prince Philip have in common?

The answer is that they all joined the Freemasons. These men, and all their fellow brethren across the centuries, were drawn together by the three great principles of Freemasonry: Brotherly Love, which teaches tolerance and respect for the opinions of others, kindness and understanding; Relief, that teaches charity for all mankind; Truth, which is the practice of honesty, justice, fair play, fortitude and prudence.

A true Freemason applies the lessons and inspiration of Freemasonry to help him achieve personal growth in building character and connections to his community. Thereby, good men seek to become better men.

Many masons wish to join a concurrent body, the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, commonly known as the Shriners. As a Shriner, members enjoy the fun and frivolity the Shriners are famous for while also supporting Shriners Hospitals for Children, a system of hospitals across North America that specialize in a range of services to help children at no expense to the child's family. Shriners Hospitals for Children are financed entirely by our members through Shriners International, with travel costs and other incidentals covered by regional temples (such as WaWa in Saskatchewan) and local clubs within each Temple, such as Moosomin Club.

Many clubs, including Moosomin, also support community events and causes by supplying volunteers or co-sponsoring projects. Shrine Clubs have Units, such as the Moosomin Club's Go Cart Patrol that attends summer parades in many communities in Saskatchewan and southwest Manitoba. The club holds monthly supper meetings at the Masonic hall, 713 Carleton Street, Moosomin.

Shrine Clubs also offer an opportunity for the wives of Shriners to be involved in both the fun and charities of the Shrine. Two of the fundraising projects that Moosomin Shriners and Shrine Ladies hold annually are the Rose Day in June (orders being accepted now) and a Dinner



The Moosomin Shrine Club donated \$3,000 to the McMullan family to help cover their travel expenses going to Toronto, as they go see a surgeon for the two boys. From left are Shane, Calloway, Nicolette McMullan and Greg Gillespie.

Concert, which this year will be held at the MCC on November 10 featuring Jess Moskaluke, Canadian country music singer and songwriter who won the Country Artist of the Year at the 2022 Saskatchewan Music Awards!

Want to join a club with a noble cause?

CHECK OUT THE MOOSOMIN SHRINERS



Membership in both the Masons and Shriners is growing across North America and in other parts of the world. Moosomin Lodge and Shrine Club are welcoming new members every year, and we are interested in welcoming you!

Shriners are renowned for the exceptional treatments and care provided at Shriners' Children's Hospitals across North America, including the new one in Montreal. Each Shriners' Hospital is staffed by world class physicians, surgeons, nurses and other healthcare professionals. Every hospital in the Shriners system is equipped with state-of-the-art equipment. Together this combination of skilled, highly trained people and modern medical equipment are often able to create life changing improvements in our young patients, AT NO COST TO THE FAMILIES! Once accepted into the Shrine program the child can receive follow-up treatments until they become adults at 18. With the rapid development in new techniques and treatments, this can be a game changer. Burns, spinal problems, cleft palate and orthopedics are areas of expertise that Shriners Hospitals have helped children with.

Shrine Clubs also assist with community needs and Moosomin Shrine Club's Go Cart Unit is a popular feature at various parades in communities in South East Saskatchewan and South West Manitoba. Each June we hold a popular Rose Day fundraiser and in the autumn we present an entertaining dinner concert.

If you think you would like more information about becoming a Shriner, please give us a call. We would like to have a no-obligation conversation.

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