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## More Ukrainians on their way to Moosomin

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

More Ukrainians are coming to Moosomin.

One family of six currently in Saskatoon came to Moosomin on the weekend and are starting work today (a couple, two children and one set of grandparents), and two other families may be coming soon as well—a family of three (a couple with a four-year-old son), and a family of four (a couple with two children).

Roman Chernykh picked up the family in Saskatoon and drove them to Moosomin Saturday.

The family had been worried about jobs for the grandparents in their 60s, but jobs were found for both immediately and they are working as of today.

The Moosomin Housing Authority will be providing housing for the new arrivals initially.

The Moosomin Chamber of Commerce

and Moosomin Economic Development had a booth at a provincial job fair in Saskatoon last Wednesday to help attract more displaced Ukrainians and other newcomers to the province.

Moosomin Economic Development Officer Casey McCormac and Borderland Co-op employee Ievgenia Tsymbal represented Moosomin at the job fair.

When the Moosomin Chamber of Commerce put out a call to see if there

was a Ukrainian speaker who could accompany McCormac to the job fair, Jason Schenn of Borderland Co-op responded immediately, suggesting that Tsymbal could attend, as she speaks Ukrainian. She agreed, and McCormac said that made a difference, as Moosomin was one of the very few tables at the job fair with a Ukrainian speaker, which attracted a lot of the new arrivals.

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# Owners of Zaylie Furniture are proud of their partnership in business

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS

LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Being open for almost six years now, the owners of Zaylie Furniture, Bedding and Appliances in Moosomin said they are looking forward to this year's holiday season.

"We're hoping to be busy, we're hoping to have people wanting to spend their money locally," said Arvelle Leslie, interior designer and co-owner of Zaylie Furniture, Bedding and Appliances.

"People always say they can get it cheaper in the city, but by the time you factor in your fuel and going out for lunch, or supper, is it actually that much cheaper?"

"We offer good customer service because we deliver and do set up as well. That's not really an option when you're hauling a 300 pound fridge from the city."

Her husband and Zaylie co-owner Wayne McGonigal, said supporting local businesses also helps support the community.

"What comes around goes around, right? It's not just us making money, it gives us the chance to hire more staff and give them more hours, that way they're making money too," he said.

"And, the more money they have, the more they're putting back into the community. It just circulates and grows, which is the main thing."

"Also with donations, we do lots of donations. The big picture is just trying to keep the money in the community as much as possible."

"We try to give back as much as we can to the community," added Leslie.

"Not just Moosomin, but also the surrounding communities because they shop here as well."

Leslie said when people are supporting local businesses they are also helping small business owners.

"It is harder for smaller businesses to compete with the box stores any time of the year, but especially during holiday seasons because they're throwing out the Black Friday sales and other deals," she said.

"We try to do what we can, but we just can't compete with the city, but what we can do is offer good customer service."

"That's where you're hoping your customer base is going to stay shopping local and support local because of the type of customer service that we do offer."

## Continually growing as a business

Leslie said her and McGonigal are proud of how far their business has come since



Wayne McGonigal and Arvelle Leslie owners of Zaylie Furniture, Bedding and Appliances in Moosomin said their store is a one-stop-shop to help people in the community save the trip from going into the city, to find furniture in making their homes more comfortable.

they opened in April, 2017.

"When we started we didn't have all this square footage, it's really evolved," said Leslie.

"We definitely didn't have this much inventory, expanding on all that has been great. That's what I like about it, we just keep growing and keeping having new customers come in all the time. It's awesome because that's what we want."

"We still get people who ask how many years we've been in business, we'll tell them five and a half years, but they'll say they've never been in here before, or didn't even know we existed."

"How do we broaden that? Because we still have, obviously, a whole customer base out there somewhere that we haven't reached yet, which is good."

With having everything from furniture to appliances available in the store, McGonigal spoke about how convenient it is for customers.

"One of our big features here is when people are doing kitchen renovations, is when the contractors need dimensions for stoves, fridges, they have to come in here and order it," he said.

"Part of our business is that we'll order for you, store it for the person, and deliver it for the time they are ready to have it."

"Lots of people take us up on ordering

products because they know that it's going to be kept in the store until they need it. Renovations are stressful enough, the last thing you want is your kitchen being done and your fridge isn't in on time."

"We've got the room too so we'll store it." McGonigal said another pro of having a furniture store in a small town is knowing people are comfortable enough to share their feedback.

"We get lots of feedback too. Lots of people thank us that we're here and say, 'who knows how long we would have waited for a new fridge,' or, 'we couldn't get to the city today, when would they have delivered it,' and so on."

"We've also had cases where we'd given out a loaner fridge until the one that they want specifically, comes in," added Leslie.

"That helps some people out too, it's a little bit more work for us, but we're keeping our customers happy. Hoping they'll spread the word and come back to support us again."

Having a furniture store in a rural area is convenient for everyone in the community, said McGonigal.

"Older people, they don't want to go to the city, they don't always know how to order stuff online and figure out how to get it into their homes," he said.

"They appreciate that they can just drive

down here, order what they need, and we'll deliver it into their house. We'll take their old stuff away, if it's appliances or chairs too. People in general are just busy now, lots of young people would probably call a friend and do it, but they may just have busy lives. If they know we're going to deliver it and get it all set up, they appreciate that. They have no problem paying a fee to do it."

Leslie and McGonigal said they are thankful for the community's support.

"We just want to thank our customers. We appreciate the business we had this year," said Leslie.

"We hope everyone comes back and if they're new, then hop into our store and see what we're all about."

"We definitely appreciate their business. That's also why we try to give out as much donations as we can, it makes us feel good that we're giving back to the community that supports us," added McGonigal.

## History behind the store

The idea for opening a furniture store in town came from realizing that there was no local place in Moosomin for people to buy furniture from.

"It was for filling a void in town, mostly. People were having to go somewhere else to shop for furniture, mattresses, and appliances," said McGonigal.

"We like that if someone's doing a renovation or building a home, they can come here. It's like a one-stop shop," added Leslie.

"People can get everything they pretty much need here. If they're doing a kitchen renovation, or for their living room, we have all of those things available that we can offer to them."

## Pride in Zaylies being a partnership

Leslie and McGonigal were asked what they enjoy about being business owners.

"There is some pride in owning a business and being successful at it for sure," said McGonigal.

"Arvelle is more into designing and ordering the products, but every once in a while we're trying something different. We'll throw ideas around between each other, sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't, but it's a good feeling when you do it and it does work."

"She also does deliveries, I have a farm girl wife so she doesn't mind lifting, that also helps," he laughed.

"There's definitely pride in the fact you built the business from the ground up."

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# Fundraiser planned for Kennedy Langevin

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS  
LOCAL JOURNALISM  
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Fleming Windsor Hotel, Bar and Grill is hosting a fundraiser to help Kennedy Langevin and her family.

On Dec. 20 from noon to 8 p.m., all of the proceeds made from the restaurant will be donated to Langevin's family.

There will also be a Chinese auction on display from Dec. 10 to 20 as part of the fundraiser.

Kennedy, a Grade 12 student from Hargrave, Manitoba, was injured in a horse accident at the Carberry fair earlier of this year. She is currently in the hospital with a severe brain injury, and is looking at a long road to recovery.

Her mother, Jodi Langevin, said she appreciates all the support the community has shown.

"The support has been absolutely unbelievable, right from the start," said Jodi.

"It's blown us away, I don't even have words on how much it means to us. We don't know what the future is with her. As for bringing her home, we're going to have to make some changes. We're going to have to buy a new vehicle because we don't have access to handy vans and stuff in the rural communities."

Jodi explained how the accident with Kennedy happened.

"On July 2nd, she was barrel racing at the Carberry fair," she said.

"The horse tripped and stumbled. They did a header, the horse rolled over on top of her. Kennedy sustained a massive head injury."

"I have stayed with her in Winnipeg since. STARS picked her up right in the fair grounds, got her to Winnipeg to have a life saving craniectomy, which is removing part of her skull because her brain was swelling so badly."

Kennedy is now currently staying at St. Amant Foundation in Manitoba.

"She's doing okay, we moved her to St. Amant last week where they have new programming for her. She's still not walking or verbal yet, but hopefully that will come soon."

Jodi was asked what she is hoping the future is like for Kennedy.

"Every day miracles happen. The brain is an amazing thing and we hope a miracle is still coming, that she's going to come home, that she will be able to walk, and talk again," Jodi said tearfully.

"At the end of the day too, I'm just so thankful that she's still here."

"Eventually we're going to



Kennedy Langevin was in an accident with her horse early this year leaving her with a severe brain injury. In support of helping her family pay for the cost of making their home wheelchair accessible, the Fleming Windsor Hotel, Bar and Grill will be putting on a fundraiser on Dec. 20. As well as a silent auction from Dec. 10 to Dec. 20.

bring her home when she's more stable. She has a lot of rehab to still do. We want to be able to bring her home and continue living our lives."

## Owner of Fleming Bar happy to help

Myrna Dingman of Fleming Windsor Hotel, Bar and Grill spoke about why she decided to put on the fundraiser.

"Kennedy's family has been friends with us for a long time. I worked with her mother, Jodi, and we've been friends since," said Dingman.

"I'm hoping this fundraiser is going to support them because they need so much done to their house before Kennedy can come home."

"I'm hoping it's going to enable them to do things for their home in making it more wheelchair accessible."

"I'm happy we can do something, I wish we could do more. Right now I'm working on getting some of our food suppliers to supply us with some of the food because the more stuff I get donated, the more profit goes to Kennedy."

"If I can get most of the supplies required for the food donated,

then I think it will be a really good fundraiser for her because we'll be able to give her most of the money taken in, rather than having to pay for the supplies."

"We're also getting quite a few items for the silent auction. We plan to start the auction on Dec. 10th and continue to sell tickets until the end of the event on Dec. 20."

"We'll probably get Jodi or someone in the family to pick the winner that night."

Dingman said Kennedy's family is going to have to pay for a lot of wheelchair accessible equip-

ment for their home. She is hoping the money raised from the fundraiser can help contribute to those expenses.

"I was looking at what it would cost to buy a chair and it was around \$5,000," she said.

"There's just so much they would have to change, if their doorways aren't wide enough then they're going to have to pay a carpenter to widen it. I'm sure right now, they're thinking, 'how are we going to do this?' I think this fundraiser will help take a big load off of their mind if we can get some money raised towards

that, so they can focus more on getting her well enough to come home and not worry so much about what they have to do when they get there."

"I'm also just hoping it gives them a sense of relief."

Dingman spoke about why she thinks people should come out to support the fundraiser.

"It's around Christmas time, you want to give around Christmas time. I think that's a big part of it," said Dingman.

"I have thought about doing it after Christmas because some people are tapped out and can't really afford to do much at Christmas. But, I think the other way too is that people are a little bit more giving around Christmas time, and a little bit more concerned about their peers."

Kennedy's mom said she is overwhelmed by the support the community has shown over the last few months.

She spoke about what she hopes to see for the future of Kennedy's recovery.

"The support is just so amazing, it's humbling," said Jodi.

"It's been so overwhelming the way people have supported us and Kennedy. It's like you didn't realize how important relationships are."

"I just want to send a great, big thank you to everyone who continues praying for her and thinking of her, and sending messages."

"It's not only the financial support that means the world to us, because even people being there for us is amazing."

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# Moosomin RCMP Report

BY SGT DAMIEN GROUCHY

## Safety tips for winter driving

The cold weather has been here for a bit and unfortunately, it's here for a while! I just wanted to touch on some safety tips for driving and ice safety.

### Winter driving tips

- Scrape all of the ice off your windows before driving—if you can't see, you can't drive safely!
- Remove all snow from your vehicle, including from your headlights, tail lights and roof.
- Slow down on slippery or snowy roads.
- Be gentle and smooth when you accelerate, brake or steer.
- Using cruise control on icy or snowy roads can be dangerous! If you skid, your vehicle will accelerate and rapidly spin its wheels as it tries to maintain a constant speed.
- Before traveling, check the weather forecast for both your current location and destination. If travel can be delayed during storm warnings, do so.
- Be prepared for anything: consider stocking your vehicle with extra warm clothes, candles, matches, non-perishable snacks, a snow shovel, traction mats, booster cables and a tow rope or chain.
- If you become stranded on the highway, do not leave your vehicle! Turn on your vehicle periodically to warm up, but try to conserve fuel. Make sure your tailpipe remains clear of ice and snow, or carbon monoxide could potentially seep into your vehicle.
- Be aware of ice thickness. Ice should be 15 cm thick before you walk or skate on it, 25 cm thick before you snowmobile on it, and at least 30 cm before you drive a vehicle on it.
- Check the ice's colour: clear, blue ice is strong ice. White or grey-coloured ice is not as strong.
- Stay away from ice that looks slushy, has thawed and re-frozen, is near moving water, or is near a pressure crack.
- Don't go on the ice alone.
- Carry safety gear like ice picks, poles and ropes, as well as a first aid kit that includes cold-weather supplies like a thermal blanket.
- If you fall through the ice, remain calm and control your breathing. Call for help. Kick your legs and try to propel your torso onto the ice around you. When you are back on the ice, don't stand. Crawl or roll to safety.
- If you witness someone calling from or falling through the ice, call 911. Encourage them to kick their legs and pull themselves on the ice. If they succeed, throw a rope, branch or another aid to them.



## No passing the school bus

On November 25, members received a complaint of

motorists passing the school bus when the stop arm was out. This stop arm is on a bus for a reason, children get off the bus and run to their homes sometimes cutting across the street. Stop means stop.

## Railway crossing malfunction

On November 26, members were dispatched to a railway crossing malfunction. Members contacted CN and they advised they would send out a technician to repair the malfunction. No further calls were received.

## SUV with no tail lights on

On November 28, members received a call of a dark SUV with no tail lights on, traveling west towards Saskatchewan border from Manitoba. Members patrolled Highway 1 but did not locate the vehicle.

## Semis collide in Moosomin

On November 28, members responded to a collision involving two semis at a business off the East Access Road in Moosomin. There were no injuries and the vehicles sustained minor damage.

## Vehicle vs. deer

On November 28, members received a call of a motor vehicle collision with a deer on the Highway 703. There were no injuries but the vehicle was not driveable.

## Suspicious vehicle causing traffic concern

On November 30, members received a complaint of a suspicious vehicle, which was also causing a traffic concern on Township Road 140. Members contacted the registered owner who advised their vehicle broke down, they were in the process of arranging a tow.



## \$731 ticket

Moosomin members along with the Combined Traffic Services Unit issued a number of tickets and warnings this week. The most expensive ticket issued was for \$731. This fine

was for traveling more than 35 km over the speed limit. There is no reason to be traveling this fast especially during the winter season.

With regards to speeding tickets, you are in your control. If you're not speeding you will not get a ticket.

## Be cautious of frauds and scams

Please be cautious of frauds and scams, we are nearing the holidays and this leads to a potential of an increase in fraud and scams. If you're unsure call a family member, the Canadian Anti Fraud Center or the RCMP. Do not give out personal information or money.

## Working together to end the stigma around mental illness

As we all work together to end the stigma surrounding mental illness, now more than ever, every action counts.

Whether you take the time to listen to a loved one, encourage a friend to ask for help, or educate yourself about mental health challenges. Be the solution. Be kind. Educate yourself. Listen and ask. Talk about it. Let's change the way we view mental illness.

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Sgt. Grouchy

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Saskatchewan drivers will notice an abundance of impaired driving checkpoints across the province throughout the holiday season.

"Checkstops are an important enforcement tool and a highly visual reminder to drivers about the importance of planning a safe ride home," Minister Responsible for SGI Don Morgan said. "Impaired driving is a persistent and deadly problem which requires ongoing enforcement. SGI is providing additional funding to police agencies to conduct more than 40 checkpoints this December in order to keep our roads safe."

Checkstops can occur any day of the week, on a municipal street, in a city, in a town or on a highway. Police also use less conspicuous tactics to catch impaired drivers, and the public is encouraged to call 9-1-1 to report

any motorists they believe are driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. The bottom line is this: if you drive impaired anywhere in Saskatchewan, there is a strong chance you'll be caught, arrested and charged.

## Roadside alcohol screening

Under federal legislation, specifically Bill C-46, which took effect in 2018 - police can legally demand a roadside breath test for alcohol from anyone they legally stop. A trained officer will make a formal demand that someone provide a breath sample into an approved screening device. There is no requirement for reasonable suspicion for the officer to make a demand. People who refuse a test can be charged with a Criminal Code offence, with penal-

ties that are the same or greater than those for impaired driving convictions. If you're not driving impaired, the breath test just takes a matter of seconds, and drivers who pass are on their way quickly.

"We appreciate the cooperation of drivers who may be pulled over for our checkpoints," Officer in Charge of the Saskatchewan RCMP's Traffic Services Division Supt. Grant St. Germaine said. "Please be assured that a demand for a breath sample is not an accusation; it's simply standard procedure to help ensure that people are driving sober. We use all the tools we have at our disposal to try to keep our roads safe - roadside breath tests being one of them."

Drivers are reminded to only drive if they are sober, and to find a safe ride home when they're impaired.

# Tree Lighting Ceremony at SEICC on Dec. 13

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

On Tuesday Dec. 13, Moosomin Long Term Care and Foundation will be hosting the Sparkle of Life Tree Lighting Ceremony at the parking lot of Southeast Intergrated Care Centre at 6 p.m.

The ceremony is a chance for people to place a memory of a loved one on display, at the SEICC.

There will also be a bonfire and hot chocolate for people to enjoy at the event.

"The Sparkle of Life campaign is a time to remember people who were important to us throughout our lives," said Sara Gustafson of SEICC Long Term Care Facility, Recreation Department.

"This time of year can be very hard when we are missing family and friends who we can no longer share the seasonal celebrations and festivities with."

"How long one is left to mourn, is unique to every individual and the depth of the relationship you shared. Coleen and I both feel that this is a very personable and very important campaign to reintroduce."

"The community will come together for just one reason, honoring and remembering."

Gustafson spoke about the history behind the Tree Lighting Ceremony in Moosomin.

"The Sparkle of Life Campaign started in the early 2000s by the Moosomin and Community Palliative Care Centre. Every year a symbolic bulb lights up at a tree lighting, as well as a special display which is done in the main hallways of the hospital and long term care," she said.

"When the new SEICC building was built, the campaign continued to run throughout the community and a tree lighting was held at various locations uptown, or at the Moosomin Long Term Care's recreation room.

"As of 2011, they held their last tree lighting, but the donations in memory of people continued to be displayed in the main hallway of SEICC."

"In 2019 the Moosomin and Community Palliative Care Committee reached their goals of purchasing many items to aid people and their families at their end of life. Some items purchased over the years included special palliative carts for rooms in long term care, open back and regular nightgowns, angels for the families when their loved one passes, sheepskins, pillows, mattresses, beds and much more! Once the goals were met, the committee dissolved."

After a hiatus of the community tree lighting ceremony, Gustafson said SEICC is glad to be able to bring it back.

"From 2020 to now, staff at SEICC have continued to accept donations for the Sparkle of Life Campaign and the display at SEICC," said Gustafson.

"This year, Coleen Webb and myself, with the help of other staff members, have decided to 'reintroduce' the campaign to SEICC and the surrounding communities."

In addition to the tree lighting there will also be caroling, speeches, a bonfire, and hot chocolate.

To place a memory of a loved one, people can donate \$5 at the front desk of SEICC, the recreation office of Moosomin's Long Term Care, or at the Armoury on Dec. 9 during the Trade and Craft Show.

"Still today, at SEICC, there is a volunteer palliative sitting committee for those who desire it. Not only for the resident or a patient's end of life process, but to offer support for families as well," said Gustafson. "As staff at SEICC, we are also trained and have a process for the end of life care that we continue to improve and educate throughout time."

Donations can be made during anytime of the year for palliative care through the Moosomin and District Health

Care Foundation.

"A huge thank you to Dan Kliever, owner and operator of DK Tree Removal for the donation of his time for the stringing all the lights," said Gustafson.

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## Moosomin town council: Grant approved for tipi structure

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

In his recreation report at the latest Moosomin town council meeting, Mike Schwan told town council that the Métis Nation of Saskatchewan has approved a grant of \$50,000 for a tipi structure at Bradley Park.

The town has been planning the tipi structure to acknowledge the Indigenous heritage of the area.

There had been discussion of adding a Red River cart as well, but with the timelines for the grant a Red River cart couldn't be completed in time, but it may be added in future.

"The Métis Nation of Saskatchewan had a grant available," Schwan explains. "Ed and Cindy Blondeau talked to me about it and how we could make use of it. We talked about a few different things, and settled on the tipi. To me this is a nice addition to the park, it will provide a shelter in the area with the playground and the pump track, which can be a very busy area."

Schwan also told council that the Conexus MCC Centre, Mike Schwan Arena and Nutrien Sportsplex are all very busy. "We have lots of parties coming up at the Sportsplex, including lots of out of town parties," Schwan said. "People are coming from all over to use it, it's very popular for Christmas parties."

He said all the facilities are being well used. "It's incredibly busy up there," Schwan told council. "This weekend there is Beauty and the Beast and a tournament and bantam and senior games plus events at the Sportsplex. It's a zoo up there."

Schwan also told council plans are coming together for shooting an outdoor rink video. "He will be out on the 10th," Schwan told council. "It will be really good for Moosomin to get that exposure."

### Busy getting Christmas decorations up

Town foreman Mike Stein told council the town crew had been busy getting Christmas decorations and a massive Christmas tree up. "We got the big Christmas tree moved downtown, and the Christmas lights are all up," he told council.

The tree was donated by Dale and Debbie Campbell.

Council authorized the purchase of one truck for the town crew, and will look at a second truck in next year's budget.

### Request for acceleration and deceleration lanes denied

Saskatchewan's ministry of Highways has denied town council's request for a review of acceleration and deceleration lanes on the Trans-Canada Highway at Moosomin.



The area where a tipi will be put up at Bradley Park in Moosomin is currently marked with a circle of bales. The tipi poles will go up this winter.

The town had raised the issue of the lack of acceleration and deceleration lanes at the three intersections with Highway 1 and the short length of the others.

The highways ministry responded that it does not see an issue with the lanes. "The level of service for all the movements at these intersections are either "LOS A" or "LOS B" which does not meet the threshold for warranting an acceleration lane," Tanya MacDonald of the Highways Ministry wrote.

"As such, no additional safety improvements are warranted at these intersections at this time."

Councillor Greg Nosterud said he believes improvements are needed at the intersections.

"I brought up the concerns about the high incidence of accidents," he said. "I don't think they're interested. You cannot slow down when you come into town. It's dangerous. We (the fire department) go to accidents there all the time."

"I just don't trust engineers, they throw these formulas at you and say it's safe but you just have to look at it out

there are realize it's not."

Council will ask MacDonald to attend a council meeting to discuss the town's safety concerns.

### New census count still being discussed

The town is still discussing a new census count with Statistics Canada. The Moosomin information was incomplete in the last federal census and Statistics Canada had said it would recount Moosomin before the end of this year, but now says the count will have to be later.

### Council meeting with Municode

Municode representatives will be asked to meet with town council. "For the six years I've been on council I've never seen Municode," Councillor Murray Gray said. "I've never seen one of them at one of our meetings. If there are concerns out there and if it's going to start impacting economic development we have to talk to them. Once you're told by a few ratepayers they're not happy, you can't just ignore it."

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Organizers of Kim & Kari's Winter Gala donated \$5,603.55 to the SEICC Equipment Fund to help fund a new CT Scanner.

From left are: Wendy Lynd of the Moosomin and District Health Care Foundation, Kim Setrum of Royal LePage, Kari Kosior owner of Kari's Kloset, and Larry Tomlinson of the Moosomin and District Health Care Foundation.

## Proceeds from winter gala donated to CT Scanner

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS

LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

This year, Kim and Kari's Winter Gala raised \$5,603.55 from their event. All of the proceeds were donated to the Southeast Integrated Care Centre (SEICC) in Moosomin, in support of funding a CT Scanner for the hospital.

In early November, Kari Kosior and Kim Setrum hosted a winter gala in Moosomin as a fundraiser, but also for a chance for the community to come together and enjoy a fun night of entertainment.

The money raised came from the different fundraisers at the event, including a penny arcade, a male auction, a 50/50 draw, a \$2,000 shopping spree giveaway for Kari's Kloset and silent auction items.

There was also entertainment at the gala which included a fashion show done by Kari's Kloset, along with gifts and swag

bags.

All of the people at the event had the chance to vote for a charity they wanted the proceeds to be donated to.

Based on the majority of the audience, the CT Scanner for SEICC won by a landslide.

"We did a vote, there was about five different organizations that we listed on the back of our programs," said Kosior.

"We listed them off and asked people to cheer as I presented each one, to see where majority was going to lead to. It was crazy, I think CT Scanner was fourth on the list and the room went crazy by the time we named it. We had each table make their one vote, and then we just did a majority vote and it was for the CT Scanner."

Being the first gala Kosior and Setrum ever hosted in town, she said they did not expect to raise that much money.

"Because it was our first gala, we really

did keep it small and manageable, so we sold only 130 tickets," Kosior said.

"Originally it was 100 tickets, but we sold out super fast and decided to add the extra 30 tickets. We did get a lot of feedback that we should've added more tables, but because it was our first time we wanted to make sure we could keep it manageable."

Kari and Kim are hoping to make the gala a regular event in town. They said they are grateful to all the sponsors from the event.

"Dana from West Wind Florist, she donated all the centre pieces. She also had cute bud vases that she gifted to each person," said Kosior.

"Jarrod from Cork & Bone, he catered the charcuterie because he knew it was an event for fundraising, he also sold us the wine at cost, which was awesome."

The event included an intergenerational fashion show as well.

"We were also so lucky to have the ladies that we did as our models for the fashion show," said Kosior.

"I asked a couple of the girls, I told them my idea and they said let me ask mom and grandma, I was so lucky.

"The fashion show was a lot of work, but it was a lot fun and the models helped make it easier."

Wendy Lynd of the Moosomin Health Care Foundation said the donation helps SEICC greatly.

Having a CT Scanner at the hospital in Moosomin would help people in the area get CT Scans from a wide range of diagnostics.


Although still short of the proceeds needed, the Health Care Foundation is continuing to work towards funding a new CT Scanner for the Southeast Integrated Care Centre (SEICC) in Moosomin.

*Thank You*

Thank you for donating the proceeds from Kim & Kari's Winter Gala towards the SEICC CT Scanner project! The gala was hosted by Kari's Kloset and Kim Setrum Royal LePage Martin-Libery Sask Realty and raised \$5603.55!!

Thank you to the donors that supported the evening and suppliers:  
Kinsmen - Cork & Bone - WestWind - Models  
Auction volunteers

Special thanks to Kari and Kim for organizing a great event!

 **Moosomin & District Health Care Foundation**

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## In our opinion:

# Forcing kids to wear masks in school again is a bad idea

Mask mandates have reduced children's immunity to common viruses

Hospitals are experiencing an influx of young children with serious respiratory illnesses. Out of concern for their well-being, some health professionals are pushing to bring back mask mandates for schools. In other words, students would be required, once again, to wear masks while in school buildings.

While their motives might be admirable, their remedy is anything but because wearing masks in schools at this stage of the COVID-19 pandemic would be useless and downright harmful.

It's important to note that most children admitted to hospital are not ill because of COVID-19. Rather, they are sick with other respiratory illnesses such as respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) or influenza. These illnesses are not new, and there is nothing unusual about children contracting them. In fact, they are common childhood illnesses, and many children contract them every year.

The problem is that mask mandates and public health restrictions over the last two years have dramatically reduced children's exposure to these common viruses. As a result, young children have less immunity to RSV and influenza, and some are now getting sicker than children did in the past.

Even if we assume that masks would reduce the transmission of viruses, all the mandates do is delay the inevitable. The wave of infections happening this fall would simply be postponed until restrictions are dropped again – except it would be even worse next time because children would have even less immunity than they do today.

Of course, the other option is to keep mask mandates in place indefinitely. Few people seriously think this is a realistic option: the notion that students should wear masks all day in school from K-12 is not a viable strategy. Thus, unless we are prepared to keep masks in place forever, we must acknowledge that it's time to move away from mask mandates in schools.

As for COVID-19, the virus has clearly entered its endemic stage. No one, other than China's Communist government, thinks that a zero-COVID strategy will work. Virtually everyone acknowledges that COVID-19 will be with us for many years to come, just like influenza and RSV. This means there is no point in wearing masks until COVID-19 goes away because the virus is not going away soon. Instead, it will continue to mutate and circulate in our population.

Parents who are worried about their children's health can take comfort in the fact that children continue to be the demographic group least likely to experience serious outcomes from COVID-19. In addition, parents have the option of vaccinating their children against COVID-19 if they wish.

Obviously, these vaccines should remain optional for both children and adults. Parents must be free to decide the medical interventions they want for their children. Vaccination is a personal medical decision that should be made by parents when they consult with their doctor.

Let's not forget that children have suffered greatly over the past two years. Not only have they missed months of school, but much of their time back in school was marred with mask mandates and strict social distancing regulations.

Finally, this school year is back to normal, and the last thing students, especially young students, need is to be forced to wear masks while they are attending school.

In addition, wearing a mask interferes with normal interpersonal communication and is particularly hard on students with hearing disabilities. Since masks cover the face, it becomes almost impossible to read lips and interpret facial cues. In addition, masks make it harder to have a normal conversation since they tend to muffle voices.

In the end, we need to decide what type of society we want to have. Do we want to be a society of hypochondriacs obsessed with personal health to the point of making it almost impossible to contract a respiratory virus? Or do we want to be a free and open society that thrives on normal communication and interpersonal contact?

Judging by the fact that masks are becoming increasingly rare in public places, it is clear what most people have chosen. Anyone who wants to wear a mask in public places, including schools, is free to do so. But school trustees should not impose this choice on students.

The COVID-19 pandemic has been hard enough on our kids. Let's not make it even harder by bringing back unnecessary mask mandates.

*This editorial was written by Michael Zwaagstra, who is a public high school teacher, a senior fellow with the Frontier Centre for Public Policy, and the author of A Sage on the Stage: Common Sense Reflections on Teaching and Learning.*



## Great to see more Ukrainians coming to the Moosomin area

More Ukrainians are making Moosomin home. A family of six arrived on the weekend, with Roman Chernykh driving them down from Saskatoon.

The family reached out to the Moosomin Housing Authority, the housing authority found a place for them, they met with Casey, our economic development officer at a job fair in Saskatoon Wednesday, they had some concerns over whether the grandparents in their 60s could find jobs in Moosomin, and the answer of course was yes. Roman found them both jobs and they start today.

There are two more families with children that are also looking at coming to Moosomin from Saskatoon.

I'm always amazed at how everyone works together in our community. In this case everyone from the housing authority to the economic development committee, to the chamber of commerce, to Roman to the Co-op who lent a Ukrainian speaking employee for the job fair for a day, worked together and as a result we have a new family coming to town.

### Great initiative

Congratulations to the MacLeod School Community Council for coming up with a great idea for a fundraiser that started strong last year and grew even bigger this year.

The SCC came up with the idea of selling gift cards to local businesses, with businesses donating a percentage of sales to the school community council for all the great work they do.

The fundraiser was planned so that people would have their gift cards in time for Moonlight Madness and the Christmas shopping season.

There was incredibly strong support for the program the first year, and \$46,000 in gift cards were purchased through the program. While in some fundraisers, people are purchasing something coming from out of the area, in this case, every penny spent on the fundraiser is staying local, some in the form of gift cards that can be used locally, some in support for the School Community Council.

This year it went even better, with \$117,000 in local gift cards sold through the program! Thanks to the organizers for a wonderful shop local initiative, and thanks to everyone who



Kevin Weedmark

supported this fundraiser!

### Great support for local shopping

It's great to see the strong support for local shopping events.

There are many more opportunities for supporting your local businesses during the Christmas season, and more ways local businesses and business groups are thanking the public for their support.

The Moosomin Chamber of Commerce is running a Countdown to Christmas Draw over the next couple of weeks to give people one more opportunity to win by shopping locally, and of course there is the World-Spectator's \$15,000 Christmas Giveaway, including more businesses than ever this year, rewarding one local shopper with \$15,000 to spend locally, and rewarding 50 more with secondary prizes from the participating businesses.

The Christmas shopping season is vitally important to local retailers, and it's great to see so many people showing strong support for local retail!

### Creative Vision sets the bar higher again

Every time Creative Vision Productions puts on a show it is better than the last.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, Les Miserables, the Music Man, Into the Woods, the Sound of Music, and now Beauty and the Beast. It was amazing to see the latest production—it was perfectly clear that an amazing amount of work went into the production.

Congratulations to the organizers of the production, to the cast and crew, to the amazing band. Once again Creative Vision Productions has outdone themselves!



# Moosomin Rec Report

Mike Schwean, Recreation Director

## National Outdoor Rink Video

Exciting news for our community as Randy Frykas, a producer from Winnipeg, will be doing a cross country tour of Canada putting together a video of outdoor arenas and skating surfaces. He has chosen rinks from the Yukon, two in Manitoba, one in the Toronto area, one in the Ottawa Valley Area, one in the Rocky Mountains, one in the Maritimes and best of all, one in Saskatchewan and that is our very own in Moosomin!

Randy was drawn to Moosomin by our story of having the first outdoor rink in Western Canada (Rossitor's Pond) and then the Guinness World Record Hockey Games as well as another feature on the outdoor rink that was done by the Canadian Adult Recreation Hockey Association.

This is a big deal for our community!

Randy will be here from December 10-12 where we know he will put an amazing spin on his final product. Randy is a premier producer who routinely does work for Sportsnet. You can check Randy's work out online at:

Website: <https://outdoorhockey.club/>

Instagram: <https://www.instagram.com/outdoorhockeyclub/>

Twitter: <https://twitter.com/odrhockeyclub>

## Free BBQ!

### Our thanks to Borderland Co-op

This coming Sunday as part of the National Outdoor Rink Video we will be holding a "free" community barbecue. We would like to extend a thank you to Borderland Co-op who have donated all the hotdogs, burgers and buns.

Where we run the barbecue will be dependent on weather. If it is nice out we will do an outdoor barbecue down by the rink. If it turns cold we will move indoors to the Sportsplex.

The barbecue will go from 12-2 pm. Free to the public while supplies last!!

## Smile Cookie Campaign

### Proceeds to Eastside Playground

This is a big week as Tim Hortons will be running their second Smiles Campaign this year. All proceeds go directly to Eastside Playground which is an outstanding community project!

The campaign runs December 5 to 11 (Monday to Sunday.) You can pre-order by calling 435-3393 or check out this week's town ad where you will find an order form. You can fill that in and drop off at Tim Hortons! Big applause to Greg and his staff at Tim Hortons for making a true difference in our community!

## This week at the Mike Schwean Arena

Things are in full "zoo" mode at the MS Arena and this week is no different with a huge senior hockey game, three minor hockey games, the Brian Elder Goaltender Camp and a two-day U9 Carded Hockey Tournament!!

List of games include:

Tuesday Brian Elder Goalie Camp 5 pm  
Friday Big Six Senior Hockey 8 pm  
Oxbow @ Senior Rangers  
Saturday U9 Carded Hockey All Day  
Sunday U9 Carded Hockey 8 am to 3 pm  
Female Hockey 3 pm Lumsden @ U13 Borderland Badgers  
MHL 5 pm Indian Head @ U15 Rangers  
MHL 7:30 pm Yorkton @ U18 Rangers

## Moosomin Skating Club News

The Moosomin Skating Club has had a ton of things on the go this winter. Kudos to the club for all the new initiatives! Here is a sneak peek at some fantastic upcoming events:

December 16 at 6 pm: Holiday Showcase  
Local CanStar and StarSkate skaters will perform, showing off what they've learned so far!  
Admission is free!

There will be a 50/50 draw and raffle prizes!

January 15 (all day): Moosomin CanSkate FunFest  
Will be hosting a CanSkate FunFest Competition! This event will be for CanSkate skaters from the area, and is a fun event for young skaters to show off their skills!

## Minor Hockey Report

For those like myself that enjoy Minor Hockey if you have not got out to a few games yet this year you are really missing out as Moosomin Has some outstanding teams and individual talent. Here is a quick look at how our local teams are doing in the Major Hockey League:

### U18 Midget Rangers

Moosomin U18 are a perfect 6-0 and leading the MHL. Indian Head is close behind at 5-1 and then Preceville Pats are at 4-0. Rangers and Pats are the only two perfect teams thus far.

### U15 Bantam Rangers

Our U15 Rangers are 4-1 on the season. Swan Valley is at 6-0-2 and in first but the local Rangers are hot on their heels.

### U13 Pee Wee Rangers

Moosomin has a pair of teams in this division. Our local U13 Red are at 4-1 and tied for the league lead while the U13 Blue check in at 1-2 but look for them to make some major strides in the coming weeks.

## U11 Atom Rangers

Moosomin has three teams in this division with the regular season games just getting started. Moosomin White have jumped out to a 1-0 start ...Moosomin Blue dropped their first game of the year to sit at 0-1 while Moosomin Red had not yet played a regular season game.

## U15 Female Borderland Badgers

Our Female team is well into their inaugural season and while they are off to a 0-4-2 start they do have a couple of ties and are improving each and every time out.

## U13 Female Borderland Badgers

Like the u15 the U13 are in their first season ...they are off to a very respectable 1-2 start and like their older counterparts are improving by the week!!

## U11 Atom Badgers

Just getting their season started ...I am told to expect a very successful season from this crew!!

## Moosomin Senior Rangers home schedule

Massive Sr. Hockey game this Friday night as the Oxbow Huskies are in town with a showdown with the Sr. Rangers. As of mid-week, last week the Huskies were the only unbeaten team in the Big Six with a 4-0 record while the Rangers were right on their heels at 4-1 having split with the defending champion Carnduff Red Devils.

Could be the Game of the Year ...guaranteed dandy!!

Moosomin Rangers Home games include:  
Oxbow Huskies at Rangers Friday, Dec. 9  
Arcola/Kisbey Combines at Rangers Friday, Dec. 23  
Wawota Flyers at Rangers Friday, Dec. 30  
Carlyle Cougars at Rangers Friday, Jan. 20  
Kipling Oil Kings at Rangers Friday, Jan. 27  
Redvers Rockets at Rangers Friday, Feb. 3

## True Old-timers Hockey

If you are 50-plus years old and would like to play a few games of pickup Oldtimers Hockey at the MS Arena, please let us know. We have around 10 guys signed up so far but would like to get to around 20 before proceeding. Looking to run a few times a month when a good time pops up over the winter! If you are interested email [msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net](mailto:msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net) or text 435-7578.

## What's up this week at the Conexus Convention Centre

This is another busy week at the Conexus Convention Centre. Something different going on each day and often multiple things daily!!

Monday	Pickle Ball	1 pm
	Cadets	6 pm
Tuesday	Youth Basketball	7-10 pm
Wednesday	Pickleball	7 pm
Thursday	Pickleball	1-3 pm
	Gymnastics	3:30-8:30 pm
Friday	Setup day	
Saturday	Co-op Christmas Party	6 pm

## This week's Curling Schedule

### Tuesday Red Barn Men's

Meredith vs. O Frape	Sheet 1
Kay vs. R Frape	Sheet 2
McMullen vs. Turpie	Sheet 3
Grandguillot vs. Stewart	Sheet 4

### Wednesday Federated Co-op Farmers and Friends

McMullen vs. Lee	Sheet 3
Turpie vs. Thorn	Sheet 4
Bye: Abrahamson	

## Thursday Celebration Ford Ladies

### (Moved to Wednesday)

Zazalak vs. Mannle	Sheet 1
Bender vs. Woods	Sheet 2
Lindsay vs. Thorn	Sheet 3
Davidson vs. Hebert	Sheet 4

## Moosomin Seniors Club

If you are new to town and looking for some seniors programming, our local Seniors Club meet at the Nutrien Sportsplex multiple times a week:

Mondays	9 am to 12 noon
Tuesdays	1 pm to 5 pm
Thursdays	9 am to 12 noon

If you would like further information contact Yvonne at 306-646-7554.

## Bradley Park Winter Activities

We are building up for a busy winter of winter activities at Bradley Park including the outdoor rink, Skateway and Cross-Country Ski Trails. A ton of volunteer time goes into these programs so we would like to extend a thank you!

Moosomin Outdoor Rink Peter Nabholz  
Bradley Park Skateway Rob Hanson  
Bradley Park Cross Country Ski Adrian Gaudet

## Moosomin Outdoor Rink

Peter Nabholz had the ice surface in great shape and ready to go...then the plus five weather hit!! Anyways a few days off and Peter was back at it and things are

ready to go. For those new to town keep in mind the outdoor rink comes complete with lighting, Zamboni and heated changeroom...all free of charge!!

## Bradley Park Skateway

Rob Hanson got a great start on the Bradley Park Skateway last week. Should be good to go in time for our National Video coming up this week. Again, for those new to town, the skateway is a flood path over 1,000 yards long that winds through Bradley Park. The skateway is super cool and a great family outing. Also keep in mind the skateway loops around starting and ending at the heated change room.

## Cross-Country Ski Paths

Adrian Gaudet is all set to get going on the Cross-Country Ski Paths...obviously needing to wait for some snow!! This has been a fantastic addition to our winter programming as Adrian runs paths throughout the Park, and a special thank you to Ken and Cory Turpie who allow us to run the paths south of Bradley Park winding around the Turpie family trees.

## Free Equipment Program

For the second year in a row we will be offering free usage of Cross-Country Ski Equipment. We would like to thank McNaughton High for the donation of several pairs of skis/boots and to South East District for Sport, Culture and Recreation for a grant last year that allowed us to purchase several more pairs.

Also a big thank you to Kate Chegwinn for her initiative to round up skates/equipment which will also be made available free of charge for those needing equipment. We also have some equipment on hand which we will add to the inventory.

For those looking for that equipment you will find a white shed next to the outdoor rink change room with the equipment enclosed...door is open so help yourself. We ask you respect the equipment so others can use and return the equipment after using as you found it.

## Equipment Donations

Following up on the free equipment please take note Moosomin Parks and Rec are looking to add to our Free Equipment Program. If you have some equipment at your home and would be willing to donate the equipment we would love to hear from you.

We are looking for:

skis and boots  
hockey skates / equipment  
figure skates  
snow shoes  
toboggans / sleds

## Jesse Gabrielle Christmas Hockey Camp

Parks and Recreation are excited to partner with Jesse Gabrielle to offer a five-day hockey camp over the holidays running Monday to Friday, December 26-30! You will receive 1.25 hours of ice daily.

For those not familiar with Jesse, he is a former Moosomin Minor Hockey Alumni who would go on to the Western Hockey League and then was drafted by the National Hockey League's Boston Bruins. Jesse presently runs multiple camps across Western Canada.

He will be joined by another Moosomin Minor Hockey Alumni, Chevy Schwean. Chevy was drafted by the Spokane Chiefs of the Western Hockey League and would go on to play five seasons with the Weyburn Red Wings of the SJHL serving as their AC for two seasons and Captain his final season. Chevy was involved with the Jessica Campbell camps and will serve as a guest coach this fall with the Swift Current AAA Midget Legionnaires.

Best of all we are going to give you an amazing deal on this camp. If you book in by December 1, the cost will be just \$200 per player. For families of three or more it is \$150 per player. You are also welcome to post date cheques to Tuesday, December 27.

Both in town and out of town kids are welcome.

If you are interested in booking a spot or would like more information, please contact the Recreation office at 435-3622.

## Mike Schwean Arena Special Events

We have an absolute ton of special events planned for the arena this winter. Here is a list of what remains on our schedule:

Brian Elder Goaltending Camp: December 6  
U9 SE Outlaws Carded Tournament: December 10-11  
U13 Provincial Team Tournament: December 17-18  
Hatfields vs McCoys: December 26  
Wheatland Wild Summer Tryouts: December 27-29  
Jesse Gabrielle Hockey School: December 26-30  
Brian Elder Goaltending Camp: January 3  
Sask Hockey Goalie Development Camp: January 5  
Skating Club FunFest: January 15  
U7 Hockey Tournament: January 21-22  
U9 Hockey Tournament: February 4-5  
U11 Badgers Tournament: February 18-19  
U13 Female Tournament: March 4-5  
U15 Female Tournament: March 11-12  
Wheatland Wild: March 18  
Skating Club Carnival: March 19  
2023 Iron Man Tournament: March 30 - April 1  
2011 Wheatland Wild Tournament: April 2



# Broadview RCMP Report

BY SGT DALLYN HOLMSTROM

## 36 fines this week

Thirty-six fines were given out this week, including five tickets for failing to stop at a stop sign which holds a fine of \$230. These are so much easier for RCMP to prove these days as all RCMP vehicles have a camera recording in them.

## Three more charged for passing school buses with arms out

Three more cases of vehicles passing school buses with stop arms out were reported this week. RCMP were able to charge all three subjects as the bus drivers were able to obtain licence plate numbers. Please remember that if you are behind a school bus that has the stop arm out you are not permitted to pass. It doesn't matter how wide the street is or how many lanes of traffic there is. You can not pass a school bus in any direction with its stop arm activated!



## Stolen items recovered

On November 24, RCMP were called to a motel in Whitewood where there was a report of clothing and tools stolen out of the box of a truck which was parked in the parking lot. With the assistance of video surveillance and a lot of luck RCMP located the suspect vehicle driving on a grid road near Percival. RCMP arrested the male driver and processed all the stolen property in the vehicle. RCMP located stolen property from several other break and enters including one from Esterhazy on November 21. Some of the stolen property included power tools, jacks, tires, clothing, boots, catalytic converters, gasoline, as well as some electronics.

## Male and female arrested

On November 25, Broadview RCMP received a call to a residence in Broadview through 911. When members attended they located a male and a female with conditions to not have contact with one another. Both were arrested in the Kings Bed and Breakfast. The female was released the next morning when she was sober while the male remained in custody due to the severity of other charges of his as well as his criminal history.



## Thief cuts hole in quonset

On November 25, Broadview RCMP responded to a break and enter near Kipling. The thief actually cut a huge

hole in the side of a quonset in order to steal a 1986 Chevrolet Wrangler pickup truck.

## Wellness check on elderly man

On November 25, Broadview RCMP completed a wellness check on a senior male in Broadview. The senior almost fell victim to a money scam recently and the caller was scared that the male might be still talking to the potential scammers. RCMP attended and learned the male was well aware of the scam and ensured RCMP he was not talking to the scammers. You really can't be too careful when you're dealing with scammers and if you're worried about someone you know it's always better to be safe.

## Thank your sober self

On November 25, RCMP responded to a call on Kahkewistahaw First Nations where two males showed up intoxicated demanding a third person give them their bank cards. RCMP attended and arrested the two intoxicated males and lodged them at the Kings Hotel until they were sober. Upon further investigation it was determined that the intoxicated males had given their bank cards to a third party to ensure that they did not spend too much money on alcohol. No charges were laid.

## Intoxicated, unwanted female

On November 26, Broadview RCMP responded to a residence with an unwanted intoxicated female on Cowessess First Nations. The intoxicated female was attempting to drive away from the residence but a responsible male took her keys away. The intoxicated female attempted to get her keys back and leave the residence and in doing so assaulted the male. The intoxicated female was arrested and spent the night at the Kings Hotel until she was sober. The female was also charged with assaulting the male but at least she avoided an impaired driving charge and the potentially dangerous results of impaired driving.

## RCMP identifying hunters on land without permission

On November 26, RCMP received a call of hunters hunting on land without permission. The caller obtained photos of the hunters responsible and RCMP are looking into identifying the people responsible. I want to remind people that you need permission to hunt on any land even if it's not posted. When you are hunting make sure you have permission to be hunting on that land or you can be charged or lose your ability to hunt and possess firearms.

## Mental health calls this week

Broadview RCMP responded to several mental health calls this week. The mental health calls varied from people with dementia, people suffering from drug and alcohol psychosis, to people suffering from depression. We want to encourage everyone to reach out for help and talk to someone if they can. No matter how bad things may seem remember that they will always get better. Life can be very difficult to say the least.

Please reach out and check in with friends, co-workers, and family to see how they are doing. It's a perfectly normal question to ask people how they are doing. Don't let people suffer in silence.

If you see someone that you believe needs some help but won't accept help from you, please let the police or their family know. Help is also available 24 hours a day at Canada's Suicide Prevention Service at 1-833-456-4566.



## Scam of the week

I can't stress this enough—no credible business or person will ever ask you to send gift cards of any kind (Apple, Google etc.) for payment.

This week's scam actually happened in the area this year. A senior citizen victim provided a fraudulent tech company access to his computer in order to try and fix an issue. Once the tech company gained access to the victim's computer they moved money from one account of the victim's accounts to another. This made the victim believe that the company had actually put money into his account as he only looked in the account that had extra money in it. Once the victim confronted the fraudster about the movement on the money the victim was asked to send \$10,000 in gift cards to the fraudster in order to straighten out the problem.

The fraudster even coached the victim to tell the store that he was sending money to his family if he was questioned about the gift cards while buying them at the store.

In these instances, there is not much police can do as there is usually no way to track the cards that are sent or spent. In other words, your money will be gone.

I can't stress this enough—don't send money or gift cards to someone you don't know.

## Police joke

A police officer stopped a motorist for driving the wrong way down a one-way highway.

"Just where do you think you're going?" the officer asked.

"I don't know," he answered, "but I must be late. Everyone else is already coming back!"

Have a great week and stay safe!

## Kipling Food Bank helps with Christmas hampers

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS  
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For this year's holiday season, Kipling Food Bank will be putting together special Christmas food hampers for local families to help provide the necessities for a good, healthy Christmas dinner.

"We're putting non perishable products in the special Christmas hampers, as well as hams and turkeys too. Basically it's a regular hamper, plus whatever it takes to make a Christmas dinner," said Wayne Struble of Kipling Food Bank.

Struble was asked if their group is short of any food items for the hampers.

"We just ask for anything that's non perishable. We have received a lot of garden produce, which we're very well stocked on now," said Struble.

"We're a little bit short of storage room, we basically just need the canned vegetables, the soups, spaghetti, any kind of pasta and

pasta sauces, those types of things."

Struble explained why they decided to organize a special Christmas hamper instead of their regular food hampers.

"We help about 20 families a month. We used to have a program over here called Food Share," he said.

"That was always activated in the holiday season, but the people who were running that decided they have enough so they turned it over to Kipling Food Bank.

"They used to supply all the hams and turkeys for the Christmas hampers, but we've taken all of that on now."

He spoke about why it is important to donate and help local families around this time of the year.

"There's families out there who can't afford a turkey and the price of everything has gone so high," Struble said.

"There's just families out there who are struggling.

We have a list of families that we normally provide for regularly, and there's the odd new one that comes on.

"We have a phoning list and we call people to ask them if they're in need this year, and if they are, we'll look after them.

"This makes a difference to families because it's a Christmas dinner, it's either they get one or they don't."

People who are looking to donate can drop off their donations at the Kipling Food Bank.

"People can drop it off at the food bank, but I always suggest they call me first because we're not open every day," Struble said.

"They can call me and we can make arrangements to pick up. There's new families that come on and they're not aware of the times that we are at the food bank, but we can always look after them on our off hours too."

People can contact Struble at (306) 736-2927.

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# Wall's legacy one of growth

Critics suggest that former premier Brad Wall and now the current Saskatchewan Party government have simply been lucky.

There is always an element of luck in politics, although luck without good management will only take you so far.

The previous conservative-minded government—Grant Devine's Progressive Conservative administration that ran Saskatchewan between 1982 and 1991—demonstrated neither good luck nor good management.

Its 10 deficit budgets caused by massive overspending and huge tax cuts took the province to the brink bankruptcy. But it didn't help that Saskatchewan also faced the worst drought in half a century and cratering oil prices and poor potash prices caused by over production.

The outcome was an all-too-familiar one for a province that had long defined itself by losing its young people moving away to Alberta, B.C. and elsewhere.

This was the reality for most of the 16 years of the NDP government and every other government prior to Wall's Sask Party administration since population peaked in 1934.

Things were starting to turn around under the Lorne Calvert NDP administration and in the early-to-mid-2000s.

It can be argued that former premier Brad Wall did inherit these political good times that included an already-growing population that crossed the 1,000,000 barrier in July 2007.

For a brief seven-year period starting with the last two years of the Calvert government and five first years of the Wall government, we actually saw more in-migration (people moving to Saskatchewan from other provinces) than



Murray Mandryk

out-migration (people leaving for other province.) That's something that almost never happened since the 1920s.

But there are valid reasons why Brad Wall would cite population growth in his years as premier as his crowning achievement.

There is the Saskatchewan Party government success story.

"It was the idea that somehow we were the 'wee' province or that we'd always be in and out of the equalization (as a 'have-not' province)," Wall said in an interview last week prior to the unveiling of his premier's portrait in the Saskatchewan Gallery of the legislature.

Yes, Wall was blessed with fantastic budgets in 2008 and 2009—budgets even better than the \$1.1-billion surplus now predicted for 2022-23 in the mid-year update. (Given that we were looking at a \$483-million budget deficit in March, this is a rather amazing turnaround.)

But there were also some rather bad budget/economic years in this province dependent on the fickleness of oil, grain, potash, oilseed and pulse crop prices and the good weather to grow them.

This year's will be the first budget balanced since current Premier Scott Moe took over from Wall. And Wall had his share of budget clunkers, including his last 2017-18 that led to his departure.

Yet the hallmark of the Sask Party government under Wall and after has been growth—about 150,000 in his decade in office and almost another 50,000 in the five years since he has left.

"Saskatchewan people wanted to see a government that reflected their own pride in the province," Wall said in the interview, recalling the days when no one believed Saskatchewan could obtain the national average of about one-per-cent growth a year.

Wall does credit the Calvert administration for implementing corporate and resource royalty changes and immigration policies that helped kick start the growth as he arrived in office in 2007.

But he cites the intangibles of simply believing this province could grow and his dogged efforts to ensure that happened.

Wall recalls trips everywhere from Ontario to Ireland to recruit workers to come to Saskatchewan.

He also recalls trips to Ottawa to convince then-Conservative-government immigration minister Jason Kenney to increase the province's immigration quotas to bring people.

Wall's legacy is one of sustained Saskatchewan growth after years when many came to believe that was impossible. Luck may have been involved, but it was more than that.

## Rocanville Rec Report

Andrea Logan, Recreation Director

### Rocanville Skating Rink

The Skating Rink is open for the season.

Please visit [www.rocانville.ca](http://www.rocانville.ca) to view the full rink schedule.

For available ice rentals please contact the Rec Office at 306-645-2164.

#### Mondays

Shinny – 2:30-4:30 p.m.

#### Tuesdays

Public Skate 3:30-4:30 p.m.

#### Wednesdays

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Shinny – 3:30-5:15 p.m.

#### Thursdays

Public Skate – 3:30-4:30 p.m.

#### Fridays

Preschool/Adult Skate – 1-3:30 p.m.

Shinny – 3:30-5:30 p.m.

#### Sundays

Public Skate – 6-8 p.m.

Public Skate and Shinny - \$2/skater

Season passes available – Contact the Rec Office

**Rink Kitchen Workers**—The Rocanville Skating Rink is looking for kitchen workers. If you are interested, please contact the Rec Office (645-2164).

### November games at the rink

Monday Dec. 5 – U15 vs Esterhazy	7 pm
Friday Dec. 9 – Sr. Tigers vs Ituna	8 pm
Saturday Dec. 10 – U7 vs Wapella	9 am
Saturday Dec. 10 – Sr. Tigers vs Wapella	8:15 pm
Monday Dec. 12 – U15 vs Yorkton	7 pm
Tuesday Dec. 13 – U13 vs	6:15 pm
Thursday Dec. 15 – U11 vs Moosomin Red	6 pm
Saturday Dec. 31 – U7 vs	9 am

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### Rocanville Recreation Office

Located in the Rocanville Nutrien Community Hall

Rec office hours: Monday – Friday 9 am -3 pm

Rec Director: Andrea Logan

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The Rec Centre is available to rent for birthdays, reunions, Christmas, wind-ups and everything in between. Contact 306-645-2164 or [rocانville.rec@sasktel.net](mailto:rocانville.rec@sasktel.net) to book.

**Walking club hours:** Monday-Friday 9 am - 3 pm

**Puzzle Swap**—Needing something to do now that the colder weather has arrived? Come check out the puzzles at the Rec Office. Bring in a puzzle that you have already completed and swap it out for a new puzzle to take home.

### Rocanville Public Library Branch

218 Ellice Street

306-645-2088

Open Hours:

Wednesday 9 am-12 pm and 1:30 – 5:30 pm

Thursday 1:30 -5:30 pm

Friday 1:30- 5:30 pm

### Rocanville Seniors' Centre

We are open for rentals!

Phone Mel Strong at 306-645-4412 or Linda Bock at 306-645-4287 for rental bookings.

The Centre is open for cards on Thursdays from 1 to 3:30 every week.

Memberships are now due and can be paid to Penny Yung, chairperson of the membership committee.

### Dial-a-Van

The Dial-A-Van has been repaired and is back in Rocanville. We operate Wednesdays and Fridays. We will need more volunteer drivers before we can expand the service. To book a ride please call 306-434-6644 between 9 am and 12 pm. The cost of using the van will remain the same at \$3 per trip or a pass (10 trips) for \$25 from the driver.

### Rocanville Thrift Store

We are open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 1-4 pm and Thursdays 6-8 pm

Our volunteers make the thrift store what it is in our community, and we are always looking for new volunteers. If you are interested in working a few hours a month, please call Marilyn at 306-645-4553.

### Rocanville Food Share

Please keep in mind the needs of those less fortunate and give them to your local Food Bank. Monetary donations are gratefully accepted. Cheques made payable to the Town of Rocanville can be mailed to Box 623, Rocanville, SK S0A 3L0.

An income tax receipt can be provided for donations of \$20 or more. If you know anyone in the area in need of food, please contact:

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# Elks donate \$1,500 to Food Share

## Donations needed to fill the shelves for Christmas hampers

When the Moosomin Elks Club voted to donate money to the Moosomin Food Share again this year so that they can purchase food for Christmas hampers, Ron Potter says the club was unanimous in wanting to show their support again.

The Elks made a \$1,500 donation last week to the food share, which has some bare shelves and needs to bulk them up in order to be able to fill the approximately 35 Christmas hampers they will give to the needy this year.

"As opposed to putting stuff on the shelves, this way they can buy turkeys, hams, perishable stuff as they need it," says Potter.

"We wanted to do it before the Holiday Train comes so that they would have the cash, and with everything they get from the train, they will know what they need to buy."

"Samantha (Campbell) asked if we would help them out again this Christmas and I told her you are getting \$1,500 for hams, turkeys—you can buy whatever they need," adds Brian Lindsay with the Elks.

"As you can see our shelves are getting fairly bare and we do rely heavily on the community and hope that we do have enough groceries to fill our shelves. It's extremely important and we appreciate everybody's effort," says Lori Shepherd with the food share.

The hampers will include enough food for a nice dinner and Christmas morning breakfast as well. Food such as a ham or chicken, stuffing, bacon, pancake mix, and fresh vegetables will be included in the hampers.

Shepherd says Christmas is a time when the food share needs lots of donations, and adds that inflation and the rising cost of food has made it a bit tougher.

"We have to decide how our budget works for each food item. Sometimes we can't get all the things we want to get," she says.

"I think we do so much for the clients in terms of variety now compared to years ago when we had just the basics."

"It's a balanced hamper," says Brianna Browman with the food share. "And we work with people's allergies or if they are gluten free or have intolerances. So we work around that which can be tricky sometimes. They always get fresh fruit and fresh produce, and they get their pantry items and then they get a substantial amount of meat."



From left Ron Potter with the Moosomin Elks, Lori Shepherd, Trina Brace, and Brianna Browman with the Moosomin Food Share, and Brian Lindsay with the Moosomin Elks.

# Twinkle Tour returns to Moosomin

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS  
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Moosomin's Twinkle Tour is returning for a third consecutive year.

People can take a tour around Moosomin from Dec. 1 to 10 to see all the decorated houses in town, and place their votes for their three favorite Christmas Light Displays.

Votes can be sent to Rolna Pranke of RE/MAX through text, email, or on Facebook.

Pranke is also the sponsor for the initiative.

"This is the third year for the Twinkle Tour. It started back in 2020 when we were

sort of limited on the things we could do and I thought this would be a fun idea," said Pranke.

"This is something all families can do. Everyone enjoys looking at Christmas lights and displays, we just want to encourage people to go out and enjoy all the work that people put into their yards and homes."

There will be prizes for the top three winners of the Twinkle Tour which will be announced on Dec. 12.

The first prize is \$200 in Moosomin Bucks, the second prize in \$150 of Moosomin Bucks, followed by \$100 in Moosomin Bucks for the third prize.

Everyone who sends in their votes will also be entered in a draw to win one of three prizes of \$50 Moosomin Bucks.

"Even if you're from out of town you can drive around Moosomin and enter your votes," said Pranke.

"Everyone enjoys seeing Christmas lights, it doesn't matter how old you are."

People can contact Pranke at (306) 435-7343, or through her Facebook page: Rolna Pranke RE/MAX Blue Chip Realty.

They can also email her at: rpranke@remax-yorkton.ca



Above: One of the decorated homes from last year's Twinkle Tour in Moosomin. People who enter their votes, as well as the winners for best decorated houses, will have a chance of winning different amounts of Moosomin Bucks. People can vote between Dec. 1 and 10.

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**From left are,** Karen and Louis Hebert with their grandchildren, Kruz and Hunter, at the Moosomin & District Regional Park, where two out of the five Little Libraries are located. The Herberts are one of the sponsors for the Little Library project by Moosomin Library.



HUB International was one of the sponsors for the Little Library project done by Moosomin Library. **Above:** The library box is located at Sportsplex.

# Little libraries set up across Moosomin

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Moosomin Library has set up five free little library shelters across town to encourage people to read and share books with the community.

The little libraries were built by students of McNaughton High School and installed in various locations across town by employees of the Town of Moosomin.

"A huge thanks to Jeff and Carolyn St Onge and McNaughton High School because they built, painted them, and put the logos on for us," said Vice Chair of Moosomin Library Brenda Higgins.

"We're thankful for the town employees for installing them at our locations in town for us too."

After purchasing two little libraries for the town in the summer and it being a success, Higgins said she thought it would be a good idea to permanently place more in the area.

"We purchased two little libraries last year from the Southeast Regional Library head office. There was one at the Borderland Coop Aquaplex and one at the Kinette playground near the football field," said Higgins.

"They were such a hit and we got really good feedback about them. For moms who were sitting at the pool while their kids were in swimming lessons, they would go and grab a book, or if they had little kids who weren't in swim-

ming lessons and their big brother was in the pool, they would go grab a book."

Two of the little library shelters are at the Moosomin & District Regional Park, one of them is placed at Moosomin Cenotaph, another one is located at Sportsplex, and the last one is at the Remax corner in town.

Higgins said she appreciates the sponsors for the project, which were Karen and Louis Hebert, Heather Truman of Sew Creative & Interiors, HUB International in Moosomin and Rolna Pranke of RE/MAX.

She explained how the library board came up with the idea for the project.

"Because they were so well received in the summer, I went to our board meeting and said, 'why don't we do this again and put some more up,'" said Higgins.

"I sort of put it out there and said if we could get sponsorship for them it would not only be great advertising for the local businesses, but the libraries would be there forever. We've received a lot of interest.

"The way the little libraries work is, it's on the premise of take a book and leave a book. Our local library board always makes sure they're full. If we see they're getting a little low, we'll take some from our donation pile in the library or books that are no longer being used under the library system."

Higgins was asked how they decided on the locations

of where the little libraries would be placed in Moosomin.

"We decided on high traffic places. The main thing is to promote reading, but sometimes you're just sitting there waiting, and reading may give you something to do," she said.

"Even at the cenotaph, a lot of people do picnics there. We thought if a family stops there for lunch and if there's kids books there, the kids can pick up a book to read and put them back in the library.

"Also to make books more accessible, sometimes the library is closed and people want to get a book. Now they can stop by the pool to go grab one."

People can also find a map of all of the Little Libraries located across Southeast Saskatchewan on Southeast Regional Library's website: [www.southeastlibrary.ca/little-libraries](http://www.southeastlibrary.ca/little-libraries)

The Little Libraries across town will be an ongoing project, said Higgins.

"Maegan, at the library, said she's been approached by other businesses who were asking if we're going to be doing more," said Higgins.

"There's other locations for them to be placed at too. If the Eastside playground gets going, that would be a great spot for one. Another one is the Dr. Davidson Park. This could just be an ongoing project."



One of the five Little Library boxes are placed at the RE/MAX corner in front of Rolna Pranke's Community Clipboard. Pranke was also one of the sponsors for the project.



**From left are,** Kruz, Hunter, and Brenda Higgins at the Moosomin & District Regional Park. Bottom is Kolten, Tessler and Blakeley Hintz.



One out of the five little library boxes is located at the Moosomin Cenotaph. Sew Creative & Interiors was one of the sponsors for the project.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Be advised that the Council of the Town of Moosomin does have the following bylaw in effect, since January 21st, 2015:

**Bylaw No. 2015-01**

**"A Bylaw to Provide for Sump Pit and Surface Discharge"**

This bylaw sets out the following:

The owner of every newly constructed structure with a subsurface drainage system shall install a sump pit, sump pump and a dual discharge system such as to allow discharge to the surface, and into the sanitary sewer service.

The owner of any existing structure with a subsurface drainage system that currently has a sump pit and a sump pump, shall have a dual discharge system manufactured/created no later than December 31st, 2015, to allow discharge to the surface, and into the sanitary sewer service.

- (a) Discharging to the surface:
  - i. Water collected in a sump pit during summer shall be discharged to the surface (including weeping tile which must be drained to a sump pit).
  - ii. Discharge shall not be directed onto a porous ground surface within 4 meters (13.12 feet) of any building.
  - iii. Discharge shall be directed to a drain point on your property that will not cause flooding to others.
  - iv. Discharge shall be directed to avoid excessive ponding or icing on public or private property.
- (b) Discharging into the sanitary sewer service:
  - i. Water collected in a sump pit during winter may be discharged into the sanitary sewer service (including weeping tile which must be drained to a sump pit).

The Sump Pit and Surface Discharge System shall be installed by a Journeyman Plumber in such a way, as to comply with all Town bylaws/policies and other applicable regulatory authorities.

The costs associated with installing a Sump Pit and Surface Discharge System will be the sole responsibility of the owner.

Note that the entire Bylaw can be viewed online at [www.moosomin.com](http://www.moosomin.com)

As the Town continues to experience domestic sewer backups during significant rainfall events, the Town requests everyone to be aware of the requirements of this bylaw, and if your home or business still has storm water being pumped from sump pump pits into the domestic sewer, that you as a property owner are in contravention of the bylaw.

The Town asks that you please immediately take the necessary steps to ensure that storm water is being handled in accordance with this bylaw, in order to aid and/or avoid potential sewer backups from occurring in the future.

Your co-operation is appreciated.

**TOWN OF MOOSOMIN EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

**OFFICE ASSISTANT**

The Town of Moosomin is now accepting resumes for the position of "Office Assistant" Level 1, at the Town Office.

**DUTIES TO INCLUDE:**

- Applicant must possess excellent public relations skills, and perform clerical work of answering phone calls, e-mails, or other inquires, and attend front counter for processing payments by customers
- Perform procedures of the utility billing, including quarterly and partial billings, address changes, past due reminders, final notices, shut-off for non-payment, billing for meter deposits, and balancing of utilities and meter deposits
- Perform cash deposits
- General invoicing and follow up for collection of arrears
- Completion of all cemetery records including invoicing for sale of plots, excavation fees, work orders for grave digging, etc.
- Assist other staff as requested/required.
- Duties also include any other work as assigned.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**

1) It will be considered an asset if the applicant has education and/or experience in the following:

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- Administration

**RATE OF PAY/BENEFITS:**

This is an hourly position, with comprehensive benefit package. Group Benefits and EFAP, are provided through Great West Life and Municipalities of Saskatchewan (formerly SUMA), and pension is with MEPP (Municipal Employees Pension Plan).

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**DEADLINE/CRIMINAL RECORDS CHECK:**

Note that resumes/applications will be received until January 10, 2023, however, this date may be extended and resumes/applications accepted until a suitable applicant is chosen. Applicants who advance to an interview stage, will be required to provide a Criminal Records check from the R.C.M.P. acceptable to the Town.

The Town wishes to thank all those who apply, however, only those who have been selected for an interview will be contacted.

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**NATIONAL OUTDOOR RINK VIDEO**

Coming December 11, 2022!

This coming weekend our outdoor rink will be in the National Spotlight! Check out the details in this week's Recreation Report.



**FREE BBQ!**

As part of the National Outdoor Rink Video we will be holding a FREE Community Barbecue!

Thank you to Borderland Co-op for the donation of Hot Dogs, Burgers and Buns

Barbecue will be held on **DECEMBER 11, 2022** from 12 Noon from 2 p.m. at the **Outdoor Rink/Nutrien Sportsplex**

Free to the public while supplies last.

**EQUIPMENT DONATIONS**

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# Owner of Mane-Tain Hair Lounge & Gift Shoppe is ready for the Christmas season

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A few years ago, Monica Beckett took over her grandmother's gift shop and turned it into a salon and gift store. Located in Rocanville on Ellice Street, Mane-Tain Hair Lounge & Gift Shoppe offers unique gifts, decor, a space for hair appointments and also provides flower arrangements throughout the year. They are especially busy with flowers during the holiday season.

With the Christmas season approaching fast, Beckett said she looks forward to seeing what business will be like.

"I'm very excited, a bit nervous because it is kind of the first one after Covid," she said.

"Around this time people get excited about everyone coming together. It's nice to see everyone shopping and spending time together. It's just nice to have Christmas."

Beckett spoke about what she enjoys most about the holiday season.

"Personally, I enjoy seeing that everyone's happy. During Christmas you get to spend time with people that you normally don't get to," she said.

"Christmas time from a business point of view, it's the same thing. You see customers that you may not see all year-around so you get to connect with them."

"Christmas is exciting because we get to put up five Christmas trees and everyone gets inspired for what they want to do for Christmas."

So far, the store has been pretty busy with back-to-back hair appointments, bookings for flower arrangements, and selling gifts.

"We get a lot of local people. We had the Sip, Stroll and Shop a couple weeks ago in town, a lot of people from that came from Esterhazy, the Churchbridge area, we get people from Maryfield, people from that whole area," said Beckett.

"We get different people because of the mine too. People come and go from mine jobs."

Supporting local businesses is important because it helps support the community, Beckett added.

"Because local businesses support hockey teams and fundraisers, without local businesses you don't have the money going into the community to help families with sports and other activities," she said.

"Supporting local businesses creates a community too. If we didn't have any businesses on Main Street we'd be like a little village and not have much to do."

Being open for five years now, Beckett spoke about why she decided to have her own business in Rocanville.



Owner Monica Beckett of Mane-Tain Hair Lounge and Gift Shoppe in Rocanville has decorated the store with brand new Christmas items. She also does flower arrangements for families and businesses during the holidays.

"This shop was my grandma's. She owned it for about 20 to 21 years before I did," said Beckett.

"Where the hair salon is in the store now, it used to be a framing business. I worked in Moosomin as a hairdresser before, but I helped my grandma here since, before I was

14. "I really enjoyed the retail side of it, the flower side of it, and then when I was hairdressing in Moosomin, I wanted to be closer to home, which is in Rocanville."

"I decided it was time for her to retire and I should take over," laughed Beckett. "I just really enjoy doing more than one thing every day. I love the flowers for the wedding season, I like doing flowers for people to make their day because it always makes them happy."

"I enjoy the retail, because I like to shop, it's fun getting to shop for the store, and I like doing hair. My favorite part about doing hair is probably the styling and the hair cuts."

Beckett said she hopes it is busy for the holiday season.

"We had a Christmas event and a ladies night two weeks ago. Then there's Late Night Shopping happening for two weeks before Christmas, hopefully we'll be busy with that," Beckett said.

"People also make flower arrangements for their tables at Christmas, they come to pick it up the day of or the day before."

Before becoming a business owner herself, Beckett said she always supported local shops.

"I always tried to support local because I loved what local businesses had versus big box stores," said Beckett.

"You can't get the same thing in every store. I always shopped in Moosomin for Christmas, I try to shop around too."

"I think that's also why I went into business because it's fun to have local stuff in your own store. It's just really fun to support local. Us local people, we try really hard to get different things so that everyone who gets something different, it's unique which is why it's important for everyone to support each, individual place."

Being a part of the community as a business owner also helps with business, added Beckett.

"There's a lot of things I would buy for the store knowing that so and so, would like this. You also think, 'someone told me they like this,' and you try to build your inventory on that. Whereas if you went to Walmart, they don't care what you like or don't like."

Beckett said she hopes people who have never been inside her store come visit, and see what is there.

"I have unique items that you may not be able to get elsewhere," she said.

"There's more than one reason to stop in because there's flowers, there's jewelry, there's baby stuff, there's just more than one option to come inside."

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**Representing Moosomin**

Moosomin Economic Development Officer Casey McCormac and Borderland Co-op employee Ievgeniia Tsybmal represented Moosomin at a job fair in Saskatoon Wednesday aimed at displaced Ukrainians who have just arrived in Saskatchewan. They had lots of information on local amenities and job opportunities to share, and Ievgeniia's Ukrainian language skills came in handy communicating with the new arrivals.

# Moosomin table was very popular at Ukrainian Career Fair in Saskatoon

BY CASEY MCCORMAC

On November 30, Ievgeniia Tsybmal and I attended a Community and Career Fair hosted by SaskJobs in Saskatoon aimed at pairing displaced Ukrainians with careers.

Ievgeniia came with me as she speaks Ukrainian, which was a huge help.

We went to represent Moosomin and show what a great community Moosomin is to live and work in and how supportive Moosomin is to our new families that move here.

We took pamphlets and information on jobs, housing, recreation, education, and healthcare as those are the most important things to look at when trying to decide where to start your life in a new country.

We also took copies of stories of Ukrainians being welcomed into the community as well as the past two weeks of the World-Spectator for them to read.

It was an eye-opening experience for me to witness.

Many of the people coming to the job fair had just arrived from the Ukraine where their houses and lives had been destroyed by the war.

Many of the people spoke little English, so Ievgeniia did most of the talking for

me.

Most of them were lost and didn't know what they wanted to do after having to leave their home country.

There were many professionals in all different kinds of industries and fields. We saw accountants, marketers, manufacturing professionals, construction workers, bankers, and administrative workers.

Many of them asked questions about the daycare and schools in our community as well as recreation and healthcare.

Ievgeniia and I did our best to show how welcoming Moosomin is and what a great community it is to live, work, and grow in.

We left them with my business cards in hopes that they will reach out with their resumes and we will be able to find them a place to work in Moosomin.

There were many people interested in Moosomin from what we were able to show them and I'm sure there will be some that reach out.

This was my first job fair as the Economic Development Officer and it was an amazing experience for me to be a part of. I'm sure there will be many more in the future, so that I can continue to show people how great Moosomin is!



A view of the vendors at the Career Fair in Saskatoon for displaced Ukrainians.



Vendors speaking with displaced Ukrainians at the Career Fair in Saskatoon.

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# Caring Communities helps at Christmas and throughout the year

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS  
LOCAL JOURNALISM  
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Christmas is an important time for Caring Communities, however, the group also puts on several different programs throughout the year to help community members and families in need who live in Moosomin, and the surrounding areas.

A few of their projects include Adopt a Family, Adopt a Resident, Good Buy to Hunger, Project Bookworm, Backpack to School, and many other needs throughout the year as they arise.

"The three of us, myself, my mom Darcy Volk Baczuk, and Rolna Pranke, formed Caring Communities years ago, and we had Kate Chegwin join us this year," said Paige Volk.

"We saw a need in the community and felt we should do some good, and wanted to do something to help with that. It started with Adopt a Family, then we just added more programs and fundraisers as we saw the need for them over the years.

"We have several different fundraisers, we have the Adopt a Family at Christmas which is collecting Christmas presents for families.

"This year we have 12 families which, I think, is our biggest year."

All of the people and families that Caring Communities support live in the Moosomin, Rocanville, Fleming and Wapella area.

"We also do Adopt a Resident, that is through the Southeast Intergrated Care Centre," said Volk.

"We work with Sara who works at the nursing home there. She gives us a list of things that the residents who live there need and we post them on our Facebook page. The community then donates different things that residents at the long term care home can use, and we hand them out anonymously.

"We do Backpack to School at the end of August and in September. Because school supplies can be outrageously expensive, we try to do our best to get all of the supplies that kids might need and donate that to the families before school starts. We also provide snacks in a

food hamper with that, like granola bars, Kraft Dinner cups, juice boxes, things that kids can take to school as lunches.

"We do Good Buy to Hunger which is usually around Easter time where we provide food hampers. Last year we did a spring cleaning hamper, along with that as well. We included household cleaning supplies and other stuff that most of us use in the spring when we're trying to clean our houses and get everything organized.

"We sponsored some swimming lessons and pool passes in the summer time.

"It continues to grow every year. Pretty much every year we add a new fundraiser and make it work."

Through their Facebook page, Caring Communities, the group posts the items and donations they are in need of for helping people locally.

The group said being able to help local people and families would not be possible without the support from the community.

"We do fundraising, we rely so much on the community for cash donations, gifts, stuff like that," she said.

"The community in Moosomin and surrounding areas have been incredibly supportive. It's insane.

"Every year I think it's going to be the year we're going to have trouble finding things, but people never get tired of helping."

Being part of the local organization for eight years, Volk said she enjoys helping give back.

"I grew up in a house that was on the receiving end for a lot of these programs," she said.

"Often times when we were younger we didn't have a whole lot to go on and we relied on people with amazing hearts who would step up to help us.

"We were really appreciative and now that we're in a better place, it just feels like I want to be that person for someone else.

"I want to do what I can to help other people, and to relieve the stress of the parents because I know I saw my mom struggle, I've seen it first hand and it's hard.

"I want to be able to take

a little bit of that stress away and do anything I can to help. Even if it's something little, it may feel something little to me, but to them it's a big deal and does help a lot."

While the holiday season is an important time of year for Caring Communities, the group also fundraises throughout the year.

"It's not just the big fundraisers we do at this time, I think it's important for people to know that we have a stockpile for any emergency situations that pop up too," said Volk.

"A lot of the times we're donating diapers and formula to people. It doesn't have to be Christmas or Easter when we're giving out hampers.

"If there's a need and someone comes to us, we'll try our best to help however we can."



Caring Communities is a local organization who helps local community members and families in need. From left are, Darcy Volk Baczuk, Kate Chegwin, Paige Volk and Rolna Pranke.

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# Late Night Christmas Shopping!

**STORES OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M.**

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7**

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**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14**

<b>Twinkle Tour /Hay Rides</b> 6:00 p.m. -7:00 p.m. Rides start in the Co-op parking lot <i>Provided by the Rocanville Museum</i>	<b>Grinch Appearance</b> At the Rocanville Co-op Hardware Store. Photos from 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
<b>In-Store Specials and In-Store Draws</b>	

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## More Ukrainians coming to Moosomin

*Continued from front*  
"Most of them couldn't speak English. A lot of people there didn't have anyone at their table that spoke Ukrainian or Russian so they had to use Google Translate. A lot of them would come to our table because they could see that Ievgeniia was talking with people.

"A few of the people we talked to were very interested in Moosomin. Some were asking about jobs that we didn't have any job openings for, and

I told them they can send a resume and we can send it out to the chamber. A lot of them have to make resumes that are in English.

"It was open to all newcomers. There was an architect from Nigeria who is going to send me his resume."

Additional furniture is needed for the new Ukrainian families coming to town. Beds, couches, and tables are needed. Anyone who can donate can contact Roman Chernykh at 306-434-0367.



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**Eli Barsi and Lizzy Hoyt perform a Hometown Christmas concert**

Award winning song-writers, vocalists and musicians Eli Barsi and Lizzy Hoyt sang Christmas songs at the Moosomin Community Theatre on Dec. 1. They sang different styles of Christmas music including Western Roots, Bluegrass, Folk, Celtic and Country.

**Left are,** John Cunningham, Eli Barsi and Lizzy Hoyt at their hometown Christmas concert in Moosomin.



Eli Barsi and Lizzy Hoyt are long-time friends. Barsi helped Hoyt at the start of her music career.



# Awards night and Wall of Fame inductions in Moosomin on December 23

BY MIKE SCHWEAN  
MOOSOMIN REC DIRECTOR

We have now set our itinerary for our December 23 Awards and Inductions Ceremony.

Details include:  
5-6 pm Cocktails  
6 pm Snacks/supper as above  
6 pm-8 pm Awards  
*Mike Schwean Arena Inductions*  
*Minor Hockey Awards*  
*Moosomin Rangers Hall of Fame Inductions*  
*Parks and Recreation Awards*  
8 pm: Arcola vs. Moosomin Senior Rangers

10:30 pm: Cabaret with DJ Services of BBCCCC

If you would like to purchase a ticket to the event, they are available at our Parks and Recreation Office.

Cost is \$30 per ticket which include the ceremony and a supper brunch including dry ribs, meatballs, pin wheels, spring rolls, spinach dip with baguette slices, party mix/chips and a wedge salad plate.

For tickets email Amber at a.campbelltownofmoosomin@sasktel.net or text at 434-7579 or pop in to the Town Office.

**December 23 Christmas Social**

Following our Awards ceremony and Sr. Rangers Hockey game we will be running a free Christmas Social at the Conexus Convention Centre. The social will feature the music of three amazing DJ's including: Super Bling Calgary Cowboy

Megan Tamer  
Carli Ray Jetson

We will be open throughout the hockey game with music firing up around 10:30 pm

**Congratulations to the Class of 2022 Moosomin Senior Hockey Hall of Fame Inductees**

The year 2021 was a wonderful inaugural year for the Hall of Fame as five outstanding representatives were named to the Rangers Hall of Fame. In 2022 we will add another five inductees who have paved the road to making this Senior Hockey franchise one of the longest running, successful franchises in all of Saskatchewan!!

Our 2022 Class:  
Builder: Mr. Gerald Unger (posthumous)  
Player Mr. Garry Towler  
Player Mr. Ken McGonigal  
Player Mr. Barry Roe  
Player Mr. Jeff Cole

Our inductees will be formally introduced to the Hall of Fame at our Friday, December 23 Awards ceremony. My very sincere congratulations, as I had the honor to play with all four players and worked closely Gerald for many, many years.

**Minor Hockey Awards 2022**

When we started our Parks and Recreation Awards—which are now into their tenth year—it was always our hope the awards program would grow and grow into a community extravaganza.

We were fortunate when the MS Arena Wall of Fame inductee's ceremony became part of the evening. Then were thrilled the Sr. Rangers came on board with their Hall of Fame inductees.

Now we welcome a new member to the program as Moosomin Minor Hockey have announced Eight Annual Minor Hockey Awards and have signed on to be included in the ceremony program. In total, 2022 will see four different award presenters with 35 awards given out in total.

*New for 2022* will be the following awards as chosen by our local Minor Hockey Association:

- Manager of the Year - Deana McDonald
- Coach of the Year - Brad Payette
- Sr. Official of the Year - Deon Gagnon Jr.
- Official of the Year - Dane Thorn
- Most dedicated Official - Cohen Easton
- Most improved Official - Cohen Haines
- 10-year Builder Award - Verna Cherry
- Volunteer of the Year - Cherish Easton/Randi Thorn

Congratulations to all the very deserving award winners!

Award winners will be made public in the coming weeks with award recognition scheduled for Friday, December 23 at the Conexus Convention Centre.

**Mike Schwean Arena Wall of Fame**

Congratulations to our 14 Inductees to the Mike Schwean Arena – Wall of Fame. 14 most deserving individuals who will take their rightful place along with around 60 previous inductees!!

- Kyle Bohek - Vancouver Giants WHL
- Ashton Bender - Weyburn AAA Midget
- Philip Fath - Notre Dame Hounds SJHL
- Casey McCormac - Moosomin Skating Club/Sask Skating
- Kristin Foy - Moosomin Skating Club/Sask Skating
- Cassidy Griemann - Team Canada Junior Roller Derby Association
- Cheyenne Jamieson - Olds College
- Marshall Light - North Battleford North Stars SJHL
- Shaelynn Driver - Moosomin Skating Club/Sask Skating
- Ava Metzger - Mount Royal University
- Blake Rasmuson - Notre Dame Hounds SJHL
- Kayden Skulmoski - Grand Prairie AJHL
- Andrea Wolf - Softball Canada
- Bill Van Meer - Posthumous - Parks and Recreation

**Congratulations to the Class of 2022**

Moosomin Parks and Recreation have their 2022 Winners and this year is another amazing group who have done so much for the community. Make sure to congratulate them this week—they join an amazing group!

- Community Hero Award: Moosomin Fire Department
- Mayor's Award of Distinction - Sport/Culture/Recreation: Garry Towler
- Mayor's Award of Distinction - Culture/Music and Performing Arts: Laurel Unger
- RM Award of Distinction - Sport/Culture/Parks/Recreation: Rob Hanson
- Legends Award: Dave Tippett
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The cast and crew of Creative Vision Productions got together at Cork & Bone Bistro in Moosomin after their last show of Beauty and the Beast on Nov. 27. In celebration of putting on four successful performances the past weekend, they enjoyed a night of snacks and drinks with one another. **Left:** Students from McNaughton High School and Rocanville School who played different parts in this year's production. **Right:** Some of the people who were part of the cast and production team for this year's performances of Beauty and the Beast.

## Creative Vision directors happy with Beauty and the Beast

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

After dedicating long hours towards the show and working with two different casts to put together four performances of Beauty and the Beast during the weekend of Nov. 25 to 27, the directors of Creative Vision Productions were ecstatic with how the shows turned out.

"I'm thrilled with how the weekend went. It was great to see every seat filled, it was great to see everyone's hard work play out on the stage and be appreciated by so many people. I'm very proud," said Sherrie Meredith.

"My husband took amazing photos during the performances and the sets in the photos—we've always had good sets, but this was just a step up I think," Sandra Poole added. "Sherrie did an amazing job with all of the 67 people to give them a place on stage. Everyone on stage was just so colorful, it was great."

There were over 100 people involved in putting together this year's production of Beauty of the Beast, including the cast, production team, the band, costume and set design, sound, lighting, and backstage crew.

"That's an amazing amount of people to work with. The

sound was absolutely phenomenal as well," said Meredith. "The harmonies that the band came up with, that Sandra coached, it all came together to make a perfect performance."

During the week of the show, the cast and production teams were working extremely hard in preparation for the weekend of back-to-back performances.

"We started bringing in one thing at a time to practice at the MCC right after Remembrance Day," Meredith said.

"We had tech rehearsals, we had dress rehearsals, we had two casts. We ran the two shows with different casts all the way through. We also worked on getting the sound tweaked because we had sound technicians who came down from Brandon. There was a lot of work to be done and a lot of hours put in, but it's a labour of love for everyone."

Poole spoke about why she enjoys committing her time to working towards directing a big production such as Beauty and the Beast.

"We love working with people and showing them off, we really do," she said with a smile.

"Just seeing everyone with their costumes and being proud, also just working as a group. The exciting part is see-

ing that they're a team who support each other and that's the most important part.

"It was a lot of fun, even one person who was new to the crew asked if we could do more performances, but we always want to leave it on a high note."

"Sandra and I make a good team," added Meredith. "I think that all of the people who come on board create a wonderful ensemble. It's the product of very many people, it's not just Sandra and I. It's so many people that come with their skills and their talents, and to give an avenue to the arts community to share those talents, whether you're seven years old or 90 years old, to me there's nothing better."

Directors Poole and Meredith said Creative Vision Production has an idea of what their next project will be for 2024, however they are keeping their minds open.

"We need to find out the demographics, we have things in the back of our minds, but we're not going to know for another two years to see who's in the community and who will be on board," said Poole.

"We're not going to spill any beans until we find out what's going to happen two years from now."



# Christmas

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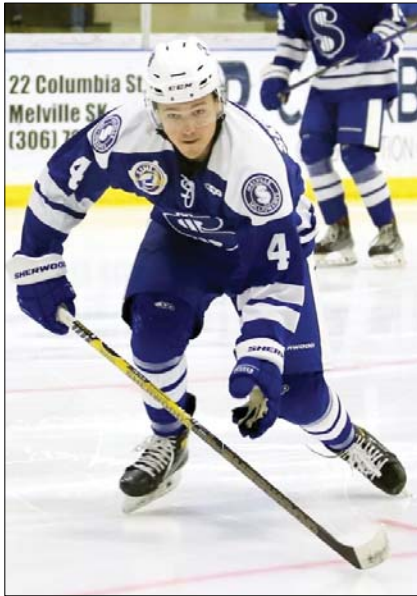
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# 2022 Mike Schwean Arena Wall of Fame Inductees

## Kayden Skulmoski - Grand Prairie AJHL

Hockey has always been a huge part of my life since I was a baby. Countless hours were spent going to the rink with friends and family. My mom and dad would haul me around in my car seat to watch my older brother Drayson play hockey, so it was only natural that I started playing hockey too.

I began playing at the age of 4. I spent my first years playing for Moosomin Rangers and then moved onto Atom Ice Badgers. I played my first year of Pee Wee for the Moosomin Rangers, and then tried out for Melville Pee Wee AA and made that team. I played there for three years, making the Bantam AA Melville team as well.

Some of my greatest memories were made when playing summer hockey for a few different teams - ManSask Wolfpack, Regina Cougars, and the Yorkton Predators.

In my Bantam AA year, I was scouted and asked to play Midget AAA in Omaha, Nebraska. We made the long drive of 13 hours to discover this huge city where I would spend the next two years playing hockey in the HPHL-High Performance Hockey League and also attending high school in the USA.

I left home at the age of 14 to play for a coach that was Montreal Canadiens' long-time defenseman player, Dave Wilke. Dave was quickly promoted to the Omaha Lancers of the USHL and was replaced by NHLer Jeff Hogan.

Both these coaches taught me a lot during my time in Omaha

Our team won the Mid West Championship and went on to play in the Central Districts. We lost to the St. Louis Jr. Blues who then went on to win the National Championship that year.

I was lucky to build lasting relationships with my billets and teammates, and was able to visit many major cities across the USA in my two years.

On my way home from finishing my second year in Omaha, I received a phone call from the Prince Albert Raiders WHL to come for a try out. Although I didn't make the cut for the Raiders they encouraged me to go to Prince Albert Mintos AAA Camp. I made the team and now I was headed back to Saskatchewan to play for the Prince Albert Mintos Midget AAA team for my last year of Minor Hockey.

I was approached at the Mac's Tournament in Calgary in 2019 by several Junior A teams and ultimately decided to sign with the Grande Prairie Storm, a Junior A team in the AJHL where I ended up playing for two years.

The first year was during Covid, so no one was allowed to watch at the rink, but we were fortunate enough to play 18 games during that year but there were no playoffs in the league.

My second year in Grande Prairie was a little closer to normal, where we played a full season and fans were allowed. I really enjoyed my time with Grande Prairie under Coach Mike Vandecamp.

That summer Coach Vandecamp parted ways with Grande Prairie and I was then traded to the Melville Millionaires in the Sask Junior Hockey League in July 2022.

I am enjoying being closer to home and reuniting with some old friends that I played minor and summer hockey with.

Having family and friends able to watch me finally play hockey after being far away for so many years has been great. This is my last year in Junior hockey and I will begin post-secondary school in September of 2023. I hope to continue playing hockey while attending Post Secondary school.

I would like to thank the many coaches and billets I had over the years—without them I wouldn't be where I

am today. Hockey for me has always been about having fun and playing on a team with friends that I will have for the rest of my life. Thanks to Mike Schwean for adding

my name to the Wall of Fame Inductees and to the Town of Moosomin for honoring me by hanging my hockey jersey in the Mike Schwean Arena.

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The Beast (Trevor Poole), Belle (Brianna Browman), Mrs. Potts (April Durksen), Lumiere (Jarrod Slugoski), and Cogsworth (Kendra Parrish).



Blake Kelly as Maurice and Olivia Kelly as Belle.



Olivia Kelly as Belle surrounded by village children.



A scene in the bar with dancers knocking mugs together.



The grand finale with the entire cast on stage, and Belle and the Prince together.



Kim Poole photos

Creative Vision Productions put on four performances of Beauty and the Beast on November 25, 26, and 27. The musical consisted of a huge cast and hundreds of volunteers. It was the first full production by Creative Vision since 2019.



Trevor Poole and Brianna Browman as the Beast and Belle.



Trevor Poole as the Beast, Olivia Brooks as Chip, Kyla Finags as Babette and Brianna Browman as Belle.



The performance of Be Our Guest with Ciara Fuchs front and center doing a jump.



# Wawota News

Myrna Olson

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Word has been received of the passing of Doug Heasman on November 16. He passed away at the Pasqua Hospital at the age of 77 years. He was raised by his grandparents Tommy and Ethel Taylor on the passing of his mother Rae (Taylor) Heasman. Sympathy to the Taylor cousins in the area.

Congratulations to the Senior Girls' Volleyball team for their great effort in the past season. They attended the provincials at Rose Valley and were defeated in the quarter finals against Lampman. They were in the top 10 teams in Saskatchewan. Coaches were Jill Sweeting and Madison Stinson.

Victor and Kelsey Silvus and family who have spent the last several months here, have returned to Mexico. They are Cher

Badger's daughter and son-in-law and grandchildren.

Lori Kemmer from Watrous recently visited with her mother, Kay Dorrance, and sister, Rhonda Dorrance.

The congregation of the Maryfield and the Wawota United Churches joined together at Wawota on Sunday for a joint service. Following the noon luncheon, a Cross Roads meeting was held.

Deb Saville and Saundra Corkish motored to Medicine Hat recently. Deb stayed to visit and Saundra's grandson, Chad Corkish, picked her up and took her to Calgary. In Calgary she visited with brother Harold and Elaine Graham, Sheldon and Kathy Graham, Ryan and Robynn Brooks and her great-grandson Freddie (who was born this past summer.) Deb and Saundra

returned home on Tuesday.

Joan Gartner of Montreal visited with her parents, George and Suzanne Eisler, last week.

The Wawota Public Library's Book Club met at the Village Inn last Monday. The book they discussed was Nothing Daunted by Dorothy Wickenden. It was the story of two New York socialites who travel to Colorado to teach school and their many

adventures.

A funeral service was held at the Wawota Town Hall on November for Betty Walker. She passed away at the age of 93 years. She leaves her daughter Valerie (Gordon) Van Dresar and son Richard (Karen) Ketcheson and their families.

It was erroneously reported that Trinity, Presley and Cassidy White have moved to Qu'Appelle.

# Maryfield Sunrise Villa News

Janet Mark • 306-646-4988

The early explorers of the prairie provinces noted in their records that they were snow blind.

The Villa walks have been cleared but I have a head cold now.

Our amusements this week, included card bingo as well as cards with games the players choose to play usually rummi and spades.

We can have visitors in our rooms but no meals or coffee times in the dining room.

Covid shivers continue for me, 10 months after testing positive. I'm not getting any younger, 98 and our oldest resident is 102.

They take good care of us here in the

Villa.

**Added by Angela:**

Visitors this week included: Rhonda Sweeting, Loraine Dumau, Phil Mark, Dallas and Debbie Toms, Wendy Lynd, Tyson, Alida, Makenzie, Joey, Ethan, Harold and Florence Klassen, Roy Swanton, Lynn Restau and husband.

We had a hymn sing from the Maryfield Mennonite Church and then a sing along with Mary and card bingos on Tuesday.

Thursday Roy came with a United Church service.

We had exercises and a Christmas movie on Friday. Thank you all for coming!

# Welwyn News

Phyllis Harper  
306-733-2155

Orville and Phyllis Harper have returned from a 14 day Caribbean cruise on an MSC cruise ship with stops at Jamaica, Bahamas, St. Thomas, Dominican Republic, and Punta Cana. The weather was 80-90 degrees Fahrenheit every day and the food and entertainment was number one.

Sincere sympathy to the Ireland family in the passing of Karen. The funeral service was held in the Rocanville Catholic Church on Thursday, December 1. The

Irelands are former residents of Welwyn.

Several locals attended Beauty and the Beast in Moosomin on the weekend. What a performance! So much work and dedication. Fantastic job everyone!

David and Dania Lefleur of Neepawa visited Bruce and Sheila Marsh on Saturday. Amy Ewen went to Neepawa with them for a few days and celebrated her granddaughter, Dania's, birthday.



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# Spy Hill News

Linda Gander • 306-534-2021

There was a Christmas Market in our Spy Hill Town Hall on Saturday from 3 pm until 8 pm. There were lots of things to look at and buy if you happened to be looking for that special Christmas gift.

Tantallon had a Hunters' Brunch which was held this Sunday at the Tantallon Rink. It was very well attended, making it a good fundraiser.

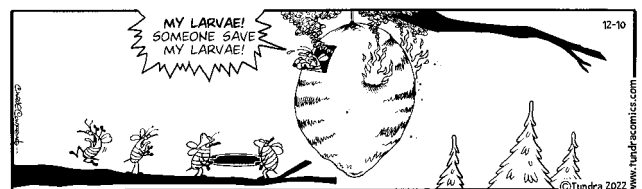
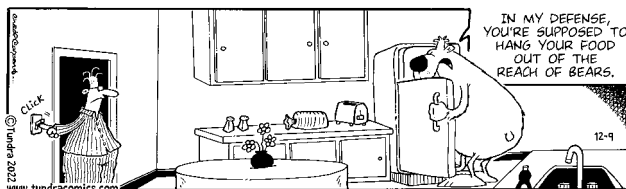
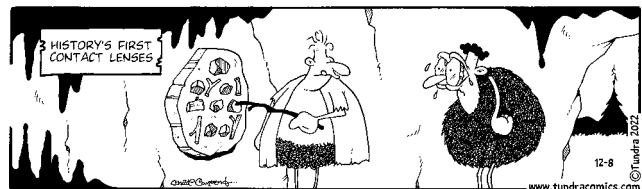
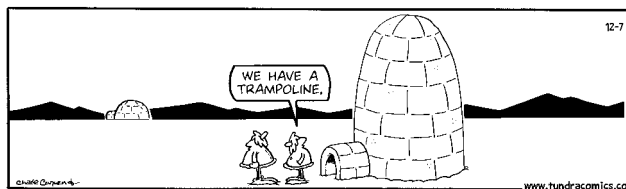
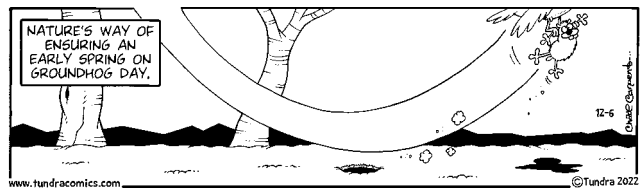
I am pretty sure that we are going to hold our usual Christmas Eve Service at our Spy Hill United Church on Decem-

ber 24 at 7 pm. I always enjoy playing for this service in our church. It reminds me of Christmas times at home when I was much younger.

There was the Lion's Craft Show being held in Esterhazy on the weekend as well, taking place in the Boreen Hall, and they had a lot of vendors at the show. A good crowd was there too and people could buy lunch if they wished to make it a whole day of shopping.

# Tundra

Chad Carpenter



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**COMING EVENTS**

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Family Christmas Program, Sunday, December 11, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. at the Moosomin Armoury Hall. \$15 per ticket 10:1p

**CIRCLE OF SHARING AND SUPPORT**

Circle of Sharing and Support, a support group for women living with a Cancer Diagnosis, will meet Wednesday December 14 at 2:00 pm at the Moosomin Fire Hall meeting room. 10:2nc

**ENJOY HINTS OF HARMONY**

Saturday, December 17, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 716 Main St., Moosomin, SK. Silver collection. 9:2c

**MOOSOMIN ARMOURY CRAFT AND TRADE SHOW**

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**COMING EVENTS**

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dren and youth in the community who could use some Christmas magic. Coordinators contact families to verify that they would like to be a part of the program and names and ages of children are verified. The only people who know the family names are the two coordinators. Once gifts have been collected, the coordinators match gifts to children and youth and separate them into family groupings, and volunteers work to wrap the gifts. Once gifts are wrapped, the coordinators label them and bag family gifts together for pick up or delivery. If you or anyone you know could use a little Christmas assistance, please contact Lana McCormac at lana.mc-

cormac@secpd.ca or Margie Gibson at Margie.gibson@secpd.ca. The information that we require includes parent names, names and ages of children, and contact information for the family. In the past few years, we have been able to help as many as thirty families or more each Christmas season, and it is such a worthy cause to support our families in need in our community. Angels Anonymous could not operate without the generosity of the people who buy gifts, volunteers who wrap the gifts, the willingness of the management and staff of Dairy Queen and our coordinators. We are appreciative and thankful for each and every one of you.



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# OBITUARIES



**Karen Joy Ireland**  
February 8, 1972 -  
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Karen Joy Ireland of Moosomin, Saskatchewan, born February 8, 1972, passed away November 23, 2022 at the age of 50 years. Karen was predeceased

by her brother, Eldon Ireland; grandparents, Lionel and Rosalie Ireland and Joseph and Emma Blondeau.

Karen is survived by her son, Damon (Jacklyn) Ireland of Rocanville, Sask. and their children, Wyatt and Aynzley; parents, William and Theresa Ireland of Moosomin, Sask.; brothers, Glen (Donna) Ireland of Saskatoon, Sask.; Dale Ireland of Rocanville, Sask. and Lionel Ireland of Moosomin, Sask.; sisters, Kerri-Ann (Terry) Ireland of Moosomin, Sask. and Ruth (Kyle) Desjarlais of Port Moody, British Columbia, as well as many nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews, cousins, aunts, uncles and close friends.

A Visitation was held on Thursday, December 1, 2022 at St. Anthonis Ro-

man Catholic Church in Rocanville, Saskatchewan from 10:30 am to 1 pm.

The funeral service followed at 2 pm. with Father Franklin Emereuwa celebrating.

Interment took place in Ste. Marthe Cemetery, Rocanville, Saskatchewan.

For family and friends so wishing, donations in memory of Karen may be made to the Ste. Marthe Cemetery, General Delivery, Rocanville, SK. S0A 3L0 or CMHA Saskatchewan Division, 2702-12th Ave Regina, SK. S4T 1J2.

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**June Knuttilla**  
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August 27, 2022

June Knuttilla (Connor) passed away peacefully on Saturday August 27, 2022 in her own home in Calgary, Alberta at the age of 85 years.

Loving wife to the late Les Knuttilla, dear mom to daughter Shelley Knuttilla

and son-in-law Jerry Robichaud of Calgary.

Predeceased by her parents Leslie and Nellie Connor; parents-in-law Elmer and Impi Knuttilla; brothers-in-law: Larry Knuttilla, Keith Knuttilla, Stanley Knuttilla, Albert Watton, and Don Strong; sisters-in-law: Jeanne Larway, Shirley Watton, and Irene Knuttilla; and nephew Kerry Knuttilla.

Survived by Cecil (Lynn) Knuttilla, Ruby (Arnold) Louma, Colleen Knuttilla, Phyllis Strong, Gordon (Marilyn) Knuttilla, Cal Larway, Barb Knuttilla and numerous nieces and nephews.

June was born on December 17, 1936 in Moosomin Saskatchewan.

She graduated from Nurse's Training in Brandon, Manitoba in 1957 and then married the love of her life, Les Knuttilla.

They lived in all three western provinces, the majority of the time in Alberta and had one daughter, Shelley.

June loved gardening, playing cards, crossword puzzles, crocheting, watching CFL football (Roughriders fan), all curling on TV, and spending time with friends.

June had been an active member of the Lions Club and was a lifetime member.

June's family would like to thank all mom's friends at the Prince of Peace Village for all the friendship and support throughout the past two decades.

A private celebration of life will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made directly to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Alberta: <https://www.heartandstroke.ca/>



**William "Bill" Swallow**  
August 15, 1931 -  
November 18, 2022

William "Bill" Swallow passed away peacefully at the South East Integrated Long Term Care Center in Moosomin, Saskatchewan on November 18, 2022. He was 91 years of age.

Bill was born in Virden, Manitoba on August 15, 1931 and was the third of five boys born to Al and Bertha Swallow.

Bill and his parents farmed in the Windthorst area until 1937 when they moved to Ryerson and then the Amethyst district.

Bill received his education at Bond School at Ryerson and later at Amethyst School.

After working at various jobs, Bill decided that farming was his calling.

He returned to Maryfield where he and June (Dixon) were married on June 6, 1953 in Maryfield. They lived on the family farm south of Maryfield raising their family, son Bryan, daughter Cindy and youngest son Ray. Bill and June were married for 51 years until June's passing in December 2004.

In his early days Bill

loved to play softball pitching first for Ryerson and later for Maryfield.

Going to sports days was always a family affair. Lots of ball games, then picnic lunches of potato salad, canned ham or chicken. In the winter Bill loved to curl attending and winning many bonspiels, once curling against the famous Richardson team.

Later on Bill coached both the Maryfield men's and ladies' softball teams on which Bryan, Cindy and Barb played.

Bill and June loved to travel with their campers and their motorhomes, camping at Kenosee and Moosomin lakes where Bill put many tanks of fuel through the boat pulling his kids and grandkids around the lake on skis, kneeboards or tubes.

They made many trips out to British Columbia to see his brother Jerald and his family, travelled to the east coast, New Zealand, Australia and went on enough cruises to attain "Mariners" status with the cruise line and of course the winters in Texas.

While in Texas, Bill loved to golf, hitting the links pretty much everyday.

When Bryan and Barb were married in July 1981, Bill and June moved to the Lowell Erickson farm. Bill and Bryan continued to farm until 2004 and had their farm sale in 2005.

Bill was an active member of the Maryfield Lions Club and the Maryfield Recreation Board. He held a leading role on the organizing committee, instrumental in building the current rink in Maryfield.

Many trips were made around the country with John Naylen looking at

other facilities to make sure that Maryfield's was one of the best.

Bill met Jean Gauthier in Texas and they were married in April, 2009.

Bill and Jean continued to winter there until Bill's health began to decline.

Bill moved back to Maryfield in March of 2021 where he lived at the Sunrise Villa in Maryfield until September of that year.

He then moved into Long Term Care at the South East Integrated Care Center in Moosomin, Saskatchewan where he lived until his passing.

Bill was predeceased by his wife June, son Ray, parents Al and Bertha Swallow, brothers Gordon and Jerald, sister-in-laws, Arnetta and Della.

Bill is survived by his son Bryan (Barb) Swallow, daughter Cindy (David) Cairns, daughter-in-law Annette Swallow, grandchildren Amanda (Adam), Nathan (Mel), Kelsey (Dustin) and Marlee, and great-grandchildren Cassidy, Isabelle, Tucker and Blakely, his wife Jean, brothers Don (Betty) and Dennis (Marj) Swallow, sisters-in-law Fay Donovan and Sharon Sauter as well as many nieces and nephews.

The family would like to thank Dr. Van, the amazing staff of the SEICC Long Term Care and Sunrise Villa for the care and thoughtful compassion shown to Bill and his family during his stays there.

Donations in Bill's memory can be made to the Sunrise Villa in Maryfield, Saskatchewan or to the Long Term Care at the South East Integrated Care Center in Moosomin, Saskatchewan.

## Looking Back

**Ten years ago, 2012:** Councillor Garry Beckett, who was also director of the thrift store and food bank, asked council to consider cancelling the property taxes on the thrift store and food bank buildings that were on Main Street. At the time the town cancelled taxes annually for the Community Theatre, the Moosomin and District Museum, the Pipestone Kin-Ability Centre and the Armoury Hall. The churches and Royal Canadian Legion also didn't pay property tax, as well as the curling club and bowling alley as they are on town land, the Integrated Care Centre, and the schools. The previous year the Thrift Store and Food Bank paid \$2,376.14 in taxes. Council voted to provide the food bank with a \$2,000 grant for 2012.

**Fifteen years ago, 2007:** The Grey Cup was in the area where it was featured at events on the Manitoba-Saskatchewan boundary and in downtown Moosomin. Premier Brad Wall flew to Moosomin to unveil a new sign at the Manitoba-Saskatchewan boundary welcoming visitors.

**Twenty years ago, 2002:** Rudi Swiegers of Wawota and Kristi Bonkowski of Moosomin placed top in the province for scores at the BMO Skate Canada Western Challenge.

**Thirty years ago, 1992:** Video Lottery Terminals would be set up in Moosomin-area bars early in 1993. The machines would be installed in hotel bars and restaurant lounges, and they would not be available to minors. The machines would be out of sight from any minors and the Saskatchewan Gaming Commission would stay strict on that.

**Forty years ago, 1982:** Moosomin Union

Hospital received word from the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation that the local 50-bed hospital had been accredited. This meant that the Union Hospital had "met the standards for quality of care set by the council" according to hospital administrator Skuli Bjornson.

**Fifty years ago, 1972:** A lovely plaque was presented to the Wawota High School on November 3, 1972 in recognition of the winning of the National Junior Remembrance Day Essay Contest by Bonnie Wilson. She won the Zone competition of the Royal Canadian Legion's Remembrance Day Essay, and then went on to win the Dominion award.

## THE WORLD-Spectator



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This was the front page of The World-Spectator five years ago on December 4, 2017.

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**Tree Lighting Ceremony in Moosomin**

On Dec. 1, people from the community came out to watch the lighting of the Christmas Tree in Moosomin on Main Street. Members of the community were Christmas caroling and enjoying hot chocolate. Later in the evening, people were shopping around the area in support of Moonlight Madness.



Nikki Warriner and Tracy Russell of the Moosomin Kinettes were offering Tim Hortons hot chocolate to people in the community at the Tree Lighting Ceremony on Dec. 1, during the town's Moonlight Madness event.



During Moonlight Madness, kids went to Borderland Co-op Moosomin Home Centre to take pictures with The Grinch. **From left are,** Maggie and Surrie with their puppies beside The Grinch.

# Moonlight Madness in Moosomin



Left is, Jackson and The Grinch at the Borderland Co-op Moosomin Home Centre Thursday evening.



Local businesses in Moosomin were open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday evening during Moonlight Madness. People shopped around town all night getting their cash cards stamped for a chance to win prizes in Moosomin Bucks in support of shopping locally.

**Above:** Kristin Walchuk selling tupper wear at Witches Brew on Main Street with (right) Alyssa Reid. **Right:** People shopping at Kari's Kioset during Moonlight Madness.





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