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Sierra D'Souza Butts photo

## Firefighters take water rescue course

Twenty firefighters from Redvers, Carnduff and Carievale participated in a water rescue course last weekend in Redvers. Above are a few firefighters training in -23 C weather. The team was out there all day learning and training.

## Firefighters dive into water rescue training

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS

On the weekend of Jan. 28, 20 firefighters participated in a water rescue course where they learned about rope rescue training, how to use water rescue boats and equipment, along with practicing swimming in the cold winter weather.

"The course teaches you everything from rescuing victims who have drowned and proper patient care," said Fire Chief Brad Hutton of Redvers Fire Department.

"It teaches you how to rescue a victim who fell through ice, even just water or dugouts. The course teaches you how to treat a victim or patient afterwards as well, because of hypothermia or all other kinds of effects after being frozen in cold water.

"Firefighters had to gear up in water rescue suits and learn how to inflate water rescue boats, as well learn about the proper techniques to go out and perform the rescue. They learned how to do patient care until the ambulance could get them to the hospital too."

The water rescue course was completed in two days, with the first day consisting of eight hours of theory training, followed by a day of practical training.

The course was taught by Trans-Care Rescue by Bill McCombs, and included firefighters from Redvers, Carnduff and Carievale.

With all of the equipment needed for the course, such as the rescue suits, rescue rafts, helmets, ropes and more, Hutton was asked how the department funded it all.

"We bought the equipment that was used for the

course about a few years ago which stemmed from when we had all of the flooding out in our area," said Hutton.

"We had a couple calls about vehicles that got washed off the road. We didn't know if people were in them, we didn't have stuff to get to them legally and safely. That's what led us to buy the equipment, and then we just budgeted the money, through our town and the RM, that was needed for the training to go with it."

From seeing a need in the community for training in water rescue safety, Redvers Fire Department felt the course needed to be prioritized for firefighters in the area.

"Since we already had the equipment, I wanted to make sure everyone was trained to know how to use it," Hutton said.

"I know there was a lot of us who were trained previously. We had new members who joined the fire department over the years and I wanted to make sure everyone had the opportunity to train. I also invited a few surrounding communities as well to fill up spots in the course."

On the day of the practical training component of the course, firefighters got into their rescue suits and dove in the water at -23 C. Each participant had the chance to practice as the rescuer and as the victim.

"We didn't really want it to be -23 C," Hutton said laughing. "But, being in the cold is actually really good for the training course because people got a real feel for what it may be like.

"They might actually have to go out in -20 C or -30 C weather, so they got a feel of the comfort that the suits

give you because when you're in the suit in the water, you're not cold. It's only when you get out of the water.

"This was good for training because you could relate it to all kinds of real life situations. It could be as simple as a farmer chopping out a dugout hole for his livestock and there could be a soft spot and perhaps, he falls through. It does happen."

Hutton spoke about what training courses the firefighters from Redvers and surrounding areas will be taking in the nearby future.

"Some of the next courses we're targeting are going to be more fire related," he said.

"We're going to do a course on rapid intervention team which is basically a rescue team to go rescue firefighters in a burning house or situation.

"That's one course we want to host. As well, I believe Carnduff will be having a course on HAZMAT awareness so we would want to get training on that too."

He spoke about why it is important for firefighters to be exposed to a wide range of training courses.

"We train based on what's in the area," said Hutton.

"We have lots of truck and trailer hauls, lots of goods coming through the area so I figured training on HAZMAT would be good because we would get the idea of how to approach, and deal with different possible spills or leaks.

"Also, with all of the firefighter standards changing, we're all being led to a better standard of fire fighting.

Ideally, if all departments can get trained, then we're all on the same page. It could be awareness for any situation, whether it be spills or anything, it's for your safety and health as well."

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# Moosomin comedy night this Saturday

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS  
The Moosomin Kinsmen are hosting a comedy night this Saturday.

The evening of will be happening at the Moosomin Armoury Hall on Saturday, February 11.

Supper will begin at 6 p.m., followed by the show starting at 7:30 p.m. featuring comedians Sam Norton and Sammy Farid.

"Nobody has done anything since Covid and we wanted to get out, so we decided to put on an event," said Kyle Jeannot of the Moosomin Kinsmen Club.

"We chose to do the show this time of year because there's usually nothing going on. It's nice to have a venue where you can hold close to 200 people, have supper, and then there's a bit of a get-together and dance happening afterwards."

The show will also be followed by a DJ for the night.

Jeannot said he hopes sales are strong as all of the money raised by the Kinsmen for the year, will go back into the community.

"All of the money we raise from this goes back into the community. We've done a lot over the years. We've built a ball field, we've put money into the hospital, into the town's swimming pool, the curling club, the golf course," said Jeannot.

"We cover our costs for the night. Obviously this is a volunteer club so everything we make of profit, goes back into the community of Moosomin.

"It's a night out with your significant other and friends, as well as a bit of a get together, and you get to pop money back into your own community at the end of the day."

After the comedy show, people will have the



Comedian Sam Norton will be the main act that night.

chance to hang out with one another.

"There will be a DJ after and then a dance. We'll also have a liquor license, the evening should end around 1:30 a.m.," he said.

"Our goal at the end of the day, honestly, is to cover our expenses so that we're not in the hole, and to have people come out to have a good time.

"People haven't been getting out since Covid. They're just starting to get out again and this event will be good for that.

"This club has been pretty quite for the past two years so it's nice to get it out, back into the community and to let people know that we're still there."

Jeannot said he is look-

ing forward to the event since the last time the Kinsmen hosted an occasion was years ago.

"The last time we hosted an event was for the airport as a fundraiser.

"I believe we wrote a cheque for the airport for \$5,000," he said.

"We would like to raise around \$5,000 at this event, and find something we can donate it to in our community. There's lots of stuff that can use funding and fundraising for.

"We're trying to get a playground off the ground, they're still trying to get the airport expansion going, there's numerous things that are on the go that could use some assistance."

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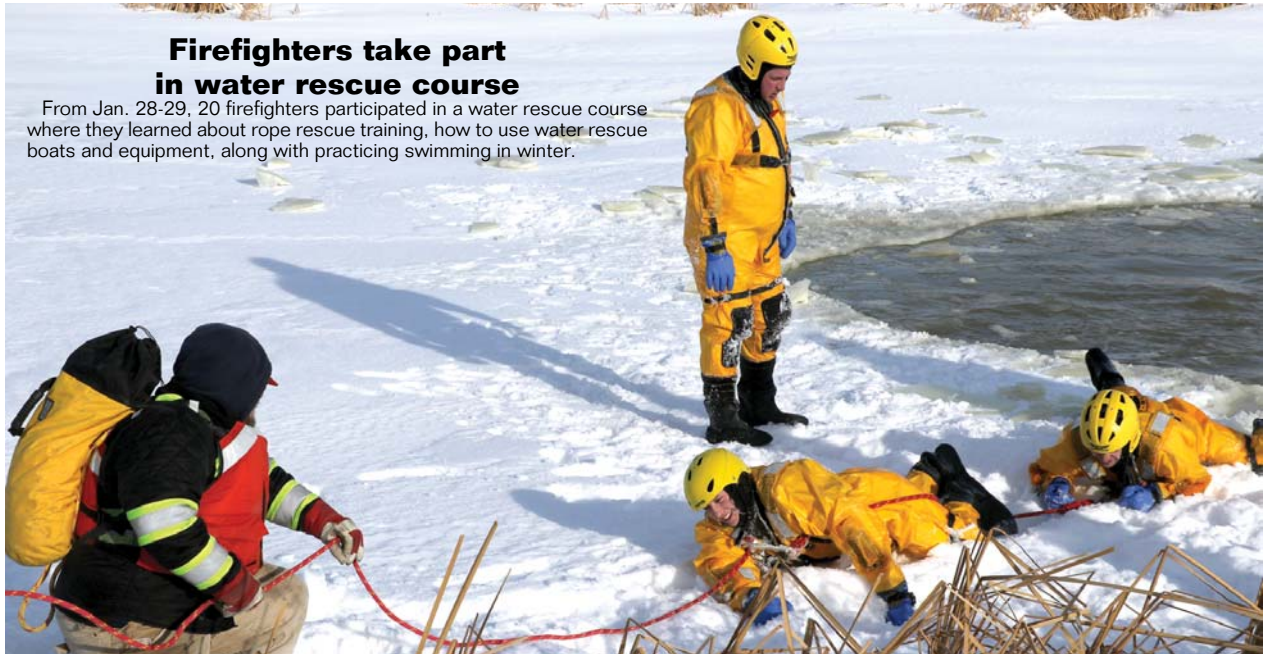
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### Firefighters take part in water rescue course

From Jan. 28-29, 20 firefighters participated in a water rescue course where they learned about rope rescue training, how to use water rescue boats and equipment, along with practicing swimming in winter.



A team of firefighters were learning about how to rescue victims while using rescue boats at last week's water rescue course.



Firefighters were getting comfortable swimming in -23 C water, in preparation for saving someone under similar circumstances.

Sierra D'Souza Butts photos



Instructor Bill McCombs was helping one of the firefighters practice getting out of the water during their water rescue safety course.



At the beginning of the training course, the team set up heated tents and their equipment needed for water rescue boats.

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WEEKLY DRAWS RUN UNTIL MARCH 22, 2023



A group of Grade 5 girls from Moosomin, also known as Sharing is Caring, organized different lemonade stands and bake sales throughout the summer of last year. From their sales, they raised a total of \$1,385.76 which was donated to TeleMiracle in January, 2023. **From left are,** Hadley Miller, Claire Russell, Surrie Payette, Johanna Holman, Mckinley O'Rourke, and Kaydence Crump.

## Sharing is Caring donates \$1,385 to TeleMiracle

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS  
A group of six best friends in Moosomin, known as Sharing is Caring, came together last summer to organize different fundraisers with the hope of giving back to the community.

From their multiple lemonade stands and bake sales, the group raised a total of \$1,385.76 which was donated to TeleMiracle, a nonprofit organization they chose.

"Every year we think we're going to pick a different cause. Next year we think we're going to donate to Allan Blair Cancer Centre," said Claire.

The group of Grade 5 girls spoke about how they came up with the idea to start an organization.

"Johanna and I had an idea to start a club. We told all of the girls, then we made the whole idea together," said Hadley.

"We started doing it last year, we just did meetings then during the summer we started doing the stands," added Kaydence.

The group said they were really happy about raising over \$1,000.

"We sold brownies, cookies, iced tea, lemonade," said Mckinley.

The girls organized all of their stands in Moosomin.

"Sometimes if there's an activity going on in town, we'll just ask if we can put our stand there," said Surrie. "One time we did

it outside of Co-op and just asked them. We try to pick a good spot."

Mckinley said it feels good to give back to the community.

"It's nice to donate money to other causes, like children's hospitals" added Johanna.

Hadley said the group plans on having a meeting in the spring to prepare for their fundraisers for this upcoming summer.

"We start our meetings in the spring to get ahead, then we do the stands in the summer because it's hotter outside," she said.

"At the meeting we plan who's bringing what to the stands, and where we're going to do it, and when," added Kaydence.

"She has a calendar. We have a big book too that has all of our meetings and what our jobs are," said Johanna.

"We did that at the start of the year and we got used to doing it, so it's better now," said Claire.

Sharing is Caring hopes to continue for the long-run.

"We want to go on until as old as we can get," said Surrie.

"Some of us may not want to do it when we're older, but I hope we do."

"Or we might just find another way to raise money like make jewelry or pick up cans," added Kaydence.

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# Moosomin Rec Report

Mike Schwean, Recreation Director

## Moosomin's first Mock Wedding

Boy oh boy, is this going to be fun! Watch for details in the coming weeks, but we can tell you to start thinking of someone you would like to nominate to see married off by a Scottish minister!

## Moosomin Outdoor Rink Video!!

Randy Frykas from the Outdoor Hockey Club did a wonderful video of Moosomin's Outdoor Rink which went live. If you missed it you can check it out on YouTube at <https://www.youtube.com/@outdoorhockeyclub>

## Kraft Hockeyville

We have a couple of amazing entries into the Kraft Hockeyville contest in 2023. If residents would be so kind as to log onto [www.krafthockeyville.ca](http://www.krafthockeyville.ca), find the Mike Schwean Arena and add to our story! The more interest in our arena, the better chances of advancing to perhaps being named Kraft Hockeyville. We would be the first Saskatchewan community to win and with it the \$250,000 for rink improvements.

## Moosomin Badgers Senior Men's Baseball Team player meeting Feb. 13

Moosomin is looking to start up a Senior Badgers Men's Baseball Team this spring to compete in the Saskota Baseball League with games running mid-May to mid-July. There is enough interest to make the team a go, but the team could use a few more players and some board members. This is the first time that Moosomin will be home to a Senior Men's Baseball team since the early 1990s.

A player meeting will be held on Monday, February 13 at 7 pm in the Blue Moose Lounge at the Mike Schwean Arena. If you would like to join as a player or as a board member, please come out to the meeting that night or contact Jake Weidenhamer at 204-747-4356 or email Jake.Weidenhamer@secpd.ca

## Calgary Hitmen are on the way!

If you're interested in watching some Major Junior Hockey players, well you don't have to drive far! Coming up on Tuesday, February 7, the Hitmen will be practicing at the Mike Schwean Arena. Practice time is 9:30 to 10:30 am. Feel free to pop down and watch free of charge!

## Philippine Community – Public Gym Nights

Starting in February we will be offering bi-weekly public gym nights for our Philippine Community free of charge. The program is being funded through a grant program through the Canadian Parks and Recreation Association. Watch for the dates to be made public next week.

## Flag Garden

Moosomin Parks and Recreation Department are currently looking for sponsors for two additional flag poles at Bradley Park sponsoring the Ukraine Community and the Philippine Community. Cost is \$500. If you would be willing to sponsor, please contact the Recreation Office at 435-3622 or by email to [mismn.rec.brd@sasktel.net](mailto:mismn.rec.brd@sasktel.net).

## 2023 NHL Playoff Draft

2023 NHL Playoff draft is quickly approaching. This year's event will run Saturday, March 25 at the Convention Centre and will be held in conjunction with the Senior Rangers 2022/23 Windup. Watch for details on the fantastic event in the coming few weeks!

## Open ice this week

If you are looking to book some ice this week you are in luck as due to a cancellation we have some open weekend ice.

Thursday	9:30 pm to close
Sunday	8-9:45am
Sunday	9:30 pm to close

To book or inquire call 435-3622 or by email to [mismn.rec.brd@sasktel.net](mailto:mismn.rec.brd@sasktel.net).

## Mike Schwean Arena – Special Events

Here is a list of what remains on our schedule:

- U11 Badgers Tournament February 18, 19
- U13 Female Tournament March 4, 5
- Skating Club Carnival March 12
- Wheatland Wild March 18
- Wheatland Wild March 26
- 2023 Iron Man Tournament March 30 – April 1
- 2011 Wheatland Wild Tournament April 2

## Mike Schwean Arena – This week

Boy oh boy if you are a hockey fan then you are in your glory this week. Two weekday Minor Hockey games, two Sr. Rangers games and a two-day U9 Novice Tournament!! Get out and enjoy!!

**Tuesday:** Grenfell Spitfires vs. U11 Blue 6 pm

**Saturday:**

4-Nations vs. U9 White 9 am

4-Nations vs. U11 Blue 11 am

U11 Red Reseeded playoff game 1 pm

Weyburn Canadian Tire vs. U13 Female Badgers 3 pm

Melville vs. U11 Badgers 5:15 pm

Kipling Royals vs. U18 Rangers 7:30 pm  
Provincial Playdowns  
Sunday Churchbridge Imperials vs. U9 Red Rangers 10 am Split Ice

Langenburg vs. U9 Blue Rangers 10 am Split Ice

Melville vs. U11 Badgers 1 pm

Estevan vs. U13 Female Badgers 3 pm

Whitewood Orioles vs. U9 White Rangers 5 pm

U11 Red Reseeded playoff game 7:15 pm

## Moosomin Senior Rangers Big Six Home Schedule

Going into last weekend the Rangers were at an impressive 15-3. The goal for the season was a 15-win season so mission accomplished.

Now it is onto Big Six Playoffs and Provincial Playdowns. This is an off the charts wonderful time of the year to be a senior hockey fan.

## Provincial Playdowns

Provincial Draws are now out. Moosomin has four entries this year including Senior, U18, U15 and U13. Here is a look at those draws:

### Senior B Playdowns

Eight teams entered in the Provincial B draw. That means the Senior Rangers kick things off in the Provincial South Semi Final.

For the Rangers, round one matches them up against the Grenfell Spitfires. Should the Rangers get by the Spitfires, they will get a familiar foe in the South Final as they would meet up with the winner of Carlyle/Oxbow—both Big Six rivals.

### U18 B Playdowns

There are 21 teams in the U18 B draw including 11 in the North and 10 in the South.

For the U18 Rangers they kick off the playdowns with a match up against the Kipling Royals. Should the Rangers win that series they will meet the winner of Indian Head/Prairie Storm in the Provincial South Semi Final.

### U15 B Playdowns

There are 20 teams that highlight the U15 draw with an even split of 10 in both the South and North divisions.

For the U15 Rangers round one kicks off against the Prairie Storm. Should the Rangers advance past that round, they will meet the winner of Indian Head/Carlyle.

## Provincial Playdown Home Dates

I will update you on dates when they come available. I do have a couple to pass along:

*Thursday, February 11 - Provincial U18 B Playdowns*

Kipling vs Moosomin 7:30 pm

*Friday, February 17 - Provincial Senior B Playdowns*

Grenfell vs Moosomin 8:30 pm

*Thursday, March 2 - Provincial U13 B Playdowns*

Indian Head vs Moosomin 7:15 pm

## 2023 Iron Man Hockey Tournament

Our 2023 Iron Man Tournament goes March 30 to April 1 and should be another great event! Events planned for 2023 are hockey, golf, whiffle ball, bowling, billiards, darts, and broomball (pending ODR condition). We are sure 2023 will be another sellout as we can only squeeze eight teams into this major weekend.

Already registered: Moosomin Leafs, Virden Wagons, Moosomin Ding Dongs, Moosomin Mustangs

If you are interested in entering a team please email [mismn.rec.brd@sasktel.net](mailto:mismn.rec.brd@sasktel.net) or phone 435-3622.

## Nutrien Sportsplex – Hours of Operation

Our Nutrien Sportsplex is open weekly from Wednesday to Sunday. Times include:

Wednesday	Open at Noon
Thursday	Open at Noon
Friday	Open 10 am
Saturday	Open 10 am
Sunday	Open 10 am

To book in at the facility please contact a staff member during hours of operation at 435-2325.

## Borderland Co-op Aquaplex registration

We are now taking registration for the 2023 Borderland Co-op Aquaplex Season. Registrations were sent out in the schools as well as the PO Boxes. If you missed out you can log onto to our Facebook account.

## Thursday Night Indoor Golf League

We are in full swing with our Thursday Night indoor golf season at the Sportsplex. League is for both guys and gals and runs Thursday night with a 4 pm and 6 pm tee time. We send out emails on a bi-weekly basis so if you would like to be included on the list please email me at [mismn.rec.brd@sasktel.net](mailto:mismn.rec.brd@sasktel.net) and I will get you on the list. It is non-committal in that you can play a week and miss a week(s), or play every week—whatever suits your schedule.

## Friday Night Fantasy Golf League

We are also well into our Friday Night Fantasy Golf League. This league is a little more "casual" ...it is always a noncompetitive scramble where players bet with play

money. In addition, we have sponsored each Friday so in addition to playing for year end prizes you have opportunities at weekly prizes!! If you would like to be included on the list please email me at [mismn.rec.brd@sasktel.net](mailto:mismn.rec.brd@sasktel.net) and I will get you on the list. This is a Co-ed league where players can enter individual, as a couple or as a four-person team.

## Snow-birders Indoor Golf

Those of you with some time on your hands who enjoy golf this is for you! Wednesday and Fridays at 1 pm we have a group get together at the Sportsplex and enjoy a round of indoor golf on one of our many world-wide courses. Open to both men and ladies!! For info email us at [mismn.rec.brd@sasktel.net](mailto:mismn.rec.brd@sasktel.net).

## Chase the Ace continues for the Winter!

Kinnetes Chase the Ace returns to the Sportsplex Saturdays for the winter. Make sure to check out their Facebook sight and get a ticket...proceeds always go to wonderful community projects!!

## Walking Track

Walking Track at the Nutrien Sportsplex is available for use...the track is a 360-foot indoor rubber walking track. For information please contact Casey at 435-3622.

## Pickle Ball

Pickle Ball continues at the Conexus Convention Centre. The club has dedicated times which includes:

Monday	1 pm
Wednesday	7 pm
Thursday	1 pm

## Curling Bonspiel Season

It's an exciting time at the curling rink as bonspiel season is at our doorstep! Last weekend the club held their annual Skins Bonspiel. There are a couple of big bonspiels coming up quickly!!

Farmers Bonspiel	February 8-12
Men's Bonspiel	TBA

If you require further information or would like to register for one of the bonspiels please contact the Rec Office at [mismn.rec.brd@sasktel.net](mailto:mismn.rec.brd@sasktel.net) or by phone to 435-3622.

## Camping bookings

We are expecting a busy summer at our various camping locations at Bradley Park. We have three options to choose from:

- Main parking Lot: 12 Sites - Includes Power hookup and water
- In Park Camping (By Home Hardware Field): 6 Sites - Includes Power hookup and water
- Secondary Parking Lot: 6 Sites - Includes Power (Water can be filled at fill location)

With that we are now taking bookings for the 2023 season. If you would like to book a site please contact Amber at 435-3622 or by email at [a.campbelltownofmoosomin@sasktel.net](mailto:a.campbelltownofmoosomin@sasktel.net).

## Moosomin Outdoor Arena

Peter Nabholz has the ice surface in great shape and ready to go. For those new to town, keep in mind the outdoor arena comes complete with lighting, Zamboni and heated changeroom, all free of charge!

## Bradley Park Skateway

Rob Hanson has the skateway ready to go as well! Enjoy a leisurely skate around Bradley Park on this beautiful skating path.

## Cross Country Ski Paths

Adrian Gaudet has the cross country ski paths ready to go! 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.

## Communities in Bloom

We are so excited to return to the Communities in Bloom contest offered through the Saskatchewan Parks and Recreation Association. Making this year even more exciting will be the fact that for the first time we will be making a regional entry comprised of the Town of Moosomin, Moosomin Regional Park, and Moosomin Pipestone Hills Golf Club. The three along with our Chamber of Commerce will comprise an executive planning committee, however we will have our secondary planning committee for the Town of Moosomin. I am sure both the Regional Park and Pipestone Hills Golf Club will also welcome members to their secondary committee.

If you are interested in helping with one of the three, please contact the appropriate individual below:

**Town of Moosomin Planning Committee**

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# VIEWPOINT

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## The benefits of local newspapers

The Moosomin World-Spectator deserves a great deal of credit for continuing to publish local news at a time when newspapers are disappearing across North America, creating what the Washington Post and others are referring to as news deserts. Across the prairies newspaper chains are cutting staff, closing buildings and, in many cases, shutting

down.  
 "It's quiet in here now. Empty. Lonesome. Just me, and a hum, and nobody to say goodbye to when I leave the newsroom after this very last period."  
 —K. Mitchell, Saskatoon Star Phoenix  
 Why does it matter? Everyone's life is changing. It matters because print journalism is under siege and is being replaced by a volcano of social media sources with virtually no insistence on truth.

"Without facts, you can't have truth. Without truth, you can't have trust. Without trust, we have no shared reality, no democracy, and it becomes impossible to deal with the existential problems of our times." —Maria Ressa, Nobel Prize winning journalist  
 Think about how many times you have heard some multi-millionaire talking head on TV say "as first reported by..." Print journalists did the hard work and television spread the portions of it that

they chose to use. And when people were accessing local news, they were more apt to notice which stories were embellished and which were ignored.  
 Subscriptions to a paper and online newspapers are good investments in obtaining facts, receiving truth and deepening trust.  
**David Steele**  
 Former Moosomin Resident  
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## Wawota News

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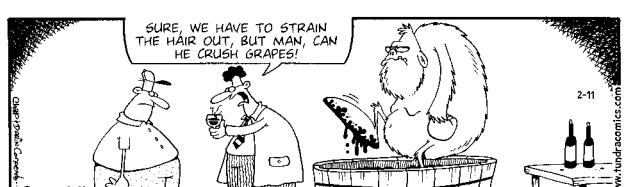
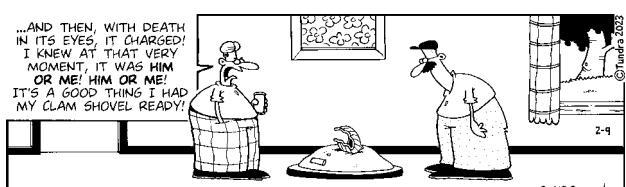
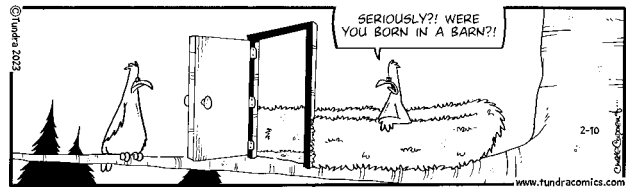
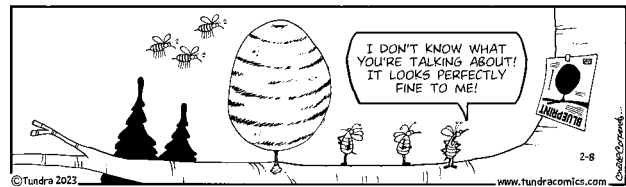
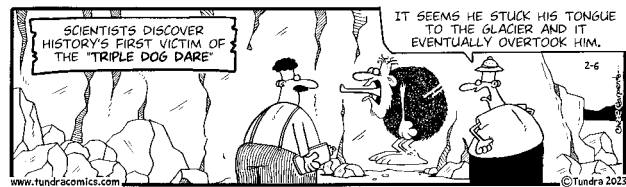
Mandy Rokochoy travelled to Wakaw to visit with her sister, Leah Bellefontaine and family. On Saturday they went to Saskatoon to attend Malanka and watched Penny Bellefontaine dance with her Ukrainian Dance Group.  
 Visiting with Marie for several days last week was her daughter Shirley from Winnipeg.  
 The Wawota Public Library hosted a Family Literacy Day Community Potluck and Game Night on Friday, January 27. This event was held at the Wawota Drop-in Centre. Several families attended and shared in food dishes from their countries of origin. Following the meal, games

were enjoyed by the adults and children.  
 Serena Kerr has moved to Saskatoon. We wish her well in her new home.  
 Kevin Kay, Wawota's new mayor, hosted a meet and greet last Saturday at the Wawota Village Inn. Free coffee and mini doughnuts were served and Phil Reddekop supplied some guitar music.  
 Kevin thanked the former mayor, Shawn Murray, for his service and the town men, Norm Oliver and Shaun Galger, for their hard work.  
 Upon visiting other communities, he stated that Wa-

wota is rated one of the best communities in southeast Saskatchewan. He will continue to work with the RMs and build a strong municipal government.  
 His priorities will be: licensing town water wells, paving and maintaining roads, promoting development to create jobs and attract businesses and work on acquiring an Assisted Living Centre.  
 A thank you was given to Meredith Swanson who formed a committee to bring displaced Ukrainians to Wawota. We were the first community in Saskatchewan to welcome a family and now have five families living here.

## Tundra

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# FINANCIAL PLANNING

## The benefits of financial planning

There are many advantages of financial planning that come immediately from having a financial plan done. From emotional and health associated benefits, to social and financial benefits, financial planning has a net positive impact on every aspect of your life.

While several dozen benefits exist, there are some that have more impact than others. Below are several key benefits that come as a direct result of creating a financial plan.

- The process of financial planning helps you set goals

- Financial planning is a great source of motivation and commitment

- Financial plans provide a guide for action and decision-making

- Financial plans set performance standards

- Financial planning is shown to improve financial outcome

If having a financial plan done up is

something you are considering please feel free to reach out as we offer a complimentary second opinion service!

Submitted by *Barbara March-Burwell, CFP, Senior Investment & Wealth Advisor and Financial Planner, March-Burwell Wealth Management, and Chase Westby, CFA, CIM, Associate Wealth & Investment Advisor, RBC Dominion Securities Inc.*

## Turning your savings into retirement income

Where will your income come from when you retire?

Your income during retirement will typically come from three main sources:

- the Canada Pension Plan (CPP) or Quebec Pension Plan (QPP)
- the Old Age Security (OAS)

- employer-sponsored pension plans and personal savings and investments

Your retirement savings and investments may come from sources such as:

- Registered Retirement Savings Plans (RRSPs)
- Tax-Free Savings Accounts (TFSA)
- real estate
- employer pension plans
- non-registered investments and savings accounts

You'll need to know how much money you may get from these sources to be able to plan for your retirement. You'll also need to consider what to do with your personal savings at certain stages in your life.

You should start thinking about all of these things before you retire. This will help you figure out when you can comfortably retire, and how much money you can expect to have when you do.

Speak with a financial or investment professional to learn more about what options are available to you and what will work best for your financial situation when you retire.

### Converting your RRSP or lump-sum benefit from a pension plan

Generally, you will need to convert your RRSP into some form of income by the end of the year you turn age 71.

Your options typically include:

- buying an annuity
- converting your RRSP into a Registered Retirement Income Fund (RRIF)
- taking the money out as a lump sum

### What to consider when planning your sources of income

There are a number of things you should consider when figuring out how to make the most of your savings when you retire.

When you will need retirement income and how much money you will need will depend on your lifestyle and personal circum-



stances.

For example, you may want more income earlier in your retirement if you want to take up new hobbies or travel. You may also want extra income if you retire before 65 and aren't yet eligible to collect your Old Age Security (OAS) pension.

You may want to give money to a friend or family member when you retire. For example, you may want to set up a Registered Education Savings Plan (RESP) for a grandchild. You may also want to leave money to a loved one or donate to charity when you die.

This choice will impact not only when you need retirement income, but also the financial products you buy when you retire. For example, some annuities will make a payment to your estate when you die while others will not.

Unexpected events can also have a big impact on your retirement income.

For example, you may have:

- major unplanned expenses such as home or car repairs

- health emergencies for you or your spouse or partner

- to move or make changes to your home because of a change in your health or the health of your spouse or partner

You should have a plan to cover these expenses, such as extended health benefits or an emergency savings fund. You may want to consider planning to have more retirement income later in life in case your benefits or emergency savings are not high enough to cover unexpected expenses.

### How much risk you are willing to take with your money

Different savings and investment products come with different levels of risk. Generally, the more money you could earn from a prod-

uct, the higher the risk. Ask yourself if you could afford to lose money from your investment and still be able to cover your expenses.

You may want to consider speaking with a financial or investment professional to help you figure out what products best meet your needs and risk tolerance.

### The cost of investment fees

Most financial and investment professionals will charge a fee for their services. This may be a flat rate, or a percentage of the money that you invest. You may also pay different fees depending on the type of investments you have.

Some examples of investment fees include:

- costs to buy an investment
- costs to sell an investment
- investment management fees
- financial advisor fees
- administration fees for registered plans

Investment funds, including mutual funds, charge a fee for managing the fund.

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## A personalized roadmap to your financial success



To help stay on track with your important goals, consider the benefits of a having a customized financial plan created for you. A plan can help you address questions like:

- Can I retire when I want to and still live my ideal retirement lifestyle?
- How can I ensure that I don't outlive my money?
- How can I minimize the taxes I pay each year?
- Is my investment mix appropriate for my goals?
- If I were to die unexpectedly, would my family be taken care of?

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## 2023 TFSA Limits

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### Kipling-Windthorst Oil Kings vs Moosomin Rangers

The Kipling-Windthorst Oil Kings were in Moosomin on Friday, Jan. 27 to compete against the Moosomin Rangers in Big Six hockey action. The Oil Kings fell 15-1 to the Rangers that night. The Rangers were sitting in second place in the standings heading into last weekend's games. The KW Oil Kings were in tenth spot.

Above, Oil Kings goalie Austin Toth and player Brandon Munro defending the Oil Kings' net while Ranger Brayden Holloway takes a shot.



## Westman RCMP Report

BY CPL. KEVIN BRUCE

### For the week of January 16-22

For the week of January 16 to January 22, the Westman RCMP dealt with 36 police occurrences.



### Boat motors stolen in Virden

On January 16, RCMP were called to a break and enter that occurred at a business in Virden. It was reported that two Mercury outboard motors were stolen. The theft is believed to have occurred between the 13th and 16th of January. Anyone with any information pertaining to this crime is encouraged to contact the Virden RCMP detachment. An anonymous tip can also be submitted through Crime Stoppers.

### Recovered a stolen truck

On January 16, RCMP recovered a stolen truck in the RM of Wallace-Woodworth. The truck had previously been stolen near Shoal Lake. The investigation is ongoing.

### Domestic assault in Melita

On January 18, RCMP were called to a domestic assault that occurred in Melita approximately nine months ago. The investigation is ongoing.

### Intoxicated female arrested

On January 20, RCMP were called to Highway 1 in the RM of Sifton for a report that an intoxicated female was walking in and out of traffic. Police attended and arrested the female under the Intoxicated Persons and Detention Act as she was too intoxicated to care for herself. She was trans-

ported to the Virden detachment and released when sober.

### Arrested under Mental Health Act

On January 20, RCMP were called to Sioux Valley for a report of an intoxicated female walking around the community. She was believed to be in possession of a knife, and threatening to commit self harm. She was located and arrested under the Mental Health Act at a nearby residence. She was transported to the Virden detachment, and subsequently to the hospital for further assistance once she was sober.

### More reports this week

- RCMP also responded to the following:
- Two wellbeing checks
- Four other calls under the Mental Health Act
- Five mischief related calls
- Two reports of sexual offences involving youth
- Nine traffic enforcement actions were undertaken during this reporting period.

### For the week of January 23-29

For the week of January 23 to January 29, the Westman RCMP dealt with 32 police occurrences.

### Break and enter in progress

On January 26, RCMP were called to Sioux Valley for a break and enter in progress. Upon arrival, police did not observe any signs of entry to the residence. The residence was cleared, no one was located inside. When police spoke to the caller, she advised that she did not witness anyone inside the residence. She believed someone may have been.

### Just have to grab my chips first

On January 27, RCMP received a call from an intoxicated male in Sioux Valley

requesting police remove his nephew from the residence. Police spoke to the nephew who said he would grab his chips and be on his way.

### Missing person located safe

On January 27, RCMP received a report of a missing person in the RM of Pipestone. He was located safe in a nearby community the following morning.

### Report of assault

On January 28, RCMP were called to Sioux Valley for an assault. Upon police attending, the victim would not cooperate with the investigation. The suspect (a youth male) was arrested on outstanding warrants. He was released by the courts with a future court date.

### More reports this week

- RCMP also responded to the following:
- Two frauds
  - Six driving complaints
  - Two traffic collisions
  - Two disturbance calls



## SENIOR B PROVINCIALS

**GAME 1:**  
Saturday,  
February  
11, 2023  
Moosomin Rangers  
@ Grenfell Spitfires  
8 p.m.  
Grenfell Arena

**GAME 2:**  
Friday,  
February  
17, 2023  
Grenfell Spitfires  
@ Moosomin Rangers  
8:30 p.m.  
Mike Schwean Arena  
\$10 Admission

**GAME 3 (IF NEEDED):**  
Sunday,  
February  
19, 2023  
Grenfell Spitfires  
@ Moosomin Rangers  
6:00 p.m.  
Mike Schwean Arena  
\$10 Admission





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Kim Poole photo



### Sask East Hockey League

The Sask East Hockey League wrapped up its regular season schedule on the weekend.

Four fairly evenly matched teams promise to make playoff season entertaining in this league, with the Swan Valley Axemen and Theodore Buffalos topping the North Division standings with 30 and 26 points heading into the final weekend games, and the Langenburg Warriors and Rocanville Tigers topping the South Division standings with 27 and 26 points heading into the final weekend.

The local Wapella Blackhawks were still sitting in fourth place in the South Division with a 4-11-1 record last week.

The Rocanville Tigers are also taking a run at Senior B provincials, with game one of the first round of provincials taking place this Saturday, Feb. 11 in Rocanville against Wadena at 8 pm. Games two and three will be held in Wadena on Feb. 18 and Feb. 19.

Winner of the quarterfinal plays Wilkie or Willow Cree in the semifinal.

### Big Six Hockey League

As the Big Six regular season came to a close on the weekend, there was a battle in the top of the standings. The Redvers Rockets continued to hold top spot in the standings with 34 points heading into the weekend, while the Moosomin Rangers had moved into second place with 30 points. The Rangers were tied in points with the Carnduff Red Devils last week, who also held 30 points, but were up two games on the Rangers heading into weekend games. The Rangers had a 15-3 record in 18 games while Carnduff had a 15-5 record in 20 games. Close on their heels were the Oxbow Huskies with 29 points.

The Rangers and Rockets were set to play each other on Friday night in Moosomin. The Rockets finished out their regular season on Saturday night with a final game against the Yellow Grass Wheat Kings. The Moosomin Rangers finished the season on Sunday with a game against the Bienfait Coalers.

The ninth place Wawota Flyers were heading into the

weekend with a Friday night game against the Carlyle Cougars and a Saturday night game against the Oxbow Huskies. The tenth place Kipling-Windthorst Oil Kings finished up the season with a Friday game against the Bienfait Coalers.

The Moosomin Rangers are also going to be competing in Provincial B playoffs this year, with their first series against the Grenfell Spitfires. Game one of the series goes in Grenfell this Saturday at 8 pm. Game two is set for Moosomin on Feb. 17 at 8:30 and game three if needed will be in Moosomin on Feb. 19 at 6 pm. The winner will play either Oxbow or Carlyle.

The Redvers Rockets are taking a run at Provincial C playoffs. The Rockets play Assiniboia in the south semifinals. Game one of that series is set for Feb. 19 in Assiniboia at 2:30 pm. Game two will be in Redvers on Feb. 25 at 6 pm and game three will be back in Assiniboia on Feb. 26 at 4:30 pm.

### Tiger Hills Hockey League

The Minota-Elkhorn C-Hawks played their second last game of the season against Cartwright on Saturday, and will finish out the regular season with a final home game in Elkhorn against Melita this Friday at 7:30 pm.

The C-Hawks continued to lead the league in points, with 30 points last week. Second was Killarney with 26 points, Virden with 25 points, and the East Divisions Gladstone with 24 points.

The C-Hawks' most recent wins came over Killarney on Jan. 27 (3-0) and Gladstone on Jan. 28 (7-4).

## HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF FEB. 2, 2023

### BIG SIX HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS
Redvers Rockets	18	17	1	0	34
Moosomin Rangers	18	15	3	0	30
Carnduff Red Devils	20	15	5	0	30
Oxbow Huskies	18	14	3	1	29
Bienfait Coalers	17	9	8	0	18
Carlyle PureChem Cougars	18	8	9	1	17
Yellow Grass Wheat Kings	17	7	9	1	15
Midale Mustangs	18	6	11	1	13
Wawota Flyers	18	4	13	1	9
KW Oil Kings	19	4	15	0	8
Arcola/Kisbey Combines	17	0	17	0	0

#### LEAGUE TOP SCORERS

TOP PLAYER	TEAM	GP	G	A	PTS
Bud Holloway	Moosomin Rangers	18	34	37	71
Presten Kopeck	Redvers Rockets	17	16	41	57
Carter Sawchuck	Moosomin Rangers	17	22	23	45
Ben Johnstone	Carlyle PureChem Cougars	18	21	21	42
Jon Gaudet	Carlyle PureChem Cougars	16	14	28	42
Jordan Miller	Redvers Rockets	16	21	18	39
Brayden Holloway	Moosomin Rangers	15	12	25	37
Taysen Holt	Bienfait Coalers	15	12	25	37
Braeden Magotiaux	Redvers Rockets	16	17	19	36
Steven Lindenbach	Midale Mustangs	14	18	16	34

#### LEAGUE TOP GOALIES

TOP GOALIES	TEAM	W-L-OTL	GAA
Mason Plews	Carnduff Red Devils	4-0-0	1.75
Cody Matthewson	Redvers Rockets	9-0-0	1.78
Drew Fenwick	Oxbow Huskies	5-0-0	2.60
Cody Levesque	Oxbow Huskies	9-3-1	2.92
Landon Audet	Carlyle PureChem Cougars	4-2-1	3.00

### SASK EAST HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

#### NORTH STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS
Swan Valley Axemen	18	15	3	0	30
Theodore Buffalos	16	13	3	0	26
Canora Cobras	16	8	5	3	19
Grandview Comets	16	7	9	0	14
Cote Selects	17	4	13	0	8

#### SOUTH STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS
Langenburg Warriors	16	13	2	1	27
Rocanville Tigers	16	13	3	0	26
Ituna Avalanche	16	5	11	0	10
Wapella Blackhawks	16	4	11	1	9
Whitewood Orioles	2	0	2	0	0

#### LEAGUE TOP SCORERS

TOP PLAYER	TEAM	GP	G	A	PTS
Carter Cockburn	SV Axemen	15	24	30	54
Josh Tripp	SV Axemen	13	20	26	46
Rylee Zimmer	Langenburg Warriors	14	17	28	45
Jeremy Johnson	Langenburg Warriors	13	26	16	42
Derrick Schwartz	Theodore Buffalos	12	15	19	34
Ashley Howie	Rocanville Tigers	15	13	17	30
Kailum Gervais	Cote Selects	15	11	18	29
Brock Trotter	Langenburg Warriors	9	8	21	29
Skyler Hladun	Canora Cobras	14	14	14	28
Dakota Odgers	Rocanville Tigers	11	12	15	27

#### GOALIE

GOALIE	TEAM	GP	W	L	GAA
Ben Fouillard	Rocanville Tigers	6	4	1	2.33
Dakota Berezowski	Rocanville Tigers	10	7	2	2.40
Drew Denischuk	SV Axemen	5	4	0	2.54
Warren Shymko	Theodore Buffalos	10	6	3	2.63
Theo Toma	Langenburg Warriors	8	6	1	2.88

## TIGER HILLS HOCKEY LEAGUE

As Of February 2, 2023

TEAM	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	PLAYER	TEAM	GP	G	A	PTS
<b>EAST DIVISION</b>						<b>LEAGUE TOP SCORERS</b>					
Gladstone	16	12	4	0	24	Bryce Enns	Cartwright	15	24	26	50
Minnedosa	17	11	6	0	22	Jesse Toth	Gladstone	15	27	17	44
Wawanesa	16	8	7	1	17	Shawn Bowles	Minota/Elkhorn	15	21	23	44
Neepawa	17	6	10	1	13	Jesse Linner	Hartney	16	13	29	42
MacGregor	16	5	9	1	12	Devon LeBlanc	Virden	12	22	18	40
Cartwright	16	5	11	0	10	Drew Haight	Cartwright	14	16	24	40
Pilot Mound	17	2	11	3	8	Jory Geddes	Gladstone	13	12	28	40
Carberry	16	2	14	0	4	Kyle McDonald	Neepawa	16	19	20	39
<b>WEST DIVISION</b>						Aaron Mason	Killarney	4-0-0-0	240	8	2.00
Minota/Elkhorn	16	15	1	0	30	Kyran Gerring	Virden	6-0-1-0	422	16	2.27
Virden	15	12	2	1	25	Bo Yeomans	Hartney	1-1-0-0	123	5	2.44
Killarney	15	12	3	0	24	Jason Argue	Minnedosa	4-4-0-0	480	20	2.50
Hartney	16	10	6	0	20	Justin Holder	Hartney	6-3-0-0	540	23	2.56
Rivers	16	10	6	0	20						
Deloraine	16	8	5	1	19						
Melita	14	5	8	1	11						
Souris	17	5	12	0	10						

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Throughout the years of visiting people who live on the streets in Chilliwack, B.C., Kristina Lawless has built a close bond with them. "I've been building a relationship with them for many years," she said. "Even if my son wasn't on the streets, I would still be going back because that's just where I've been called to."



Due to not always being able to hand out all of backpacks during her summer trips, Kristina stores them in a storage locker in Chilliwack to give them out when she flies down during the winter and spring.

# Backpacks for Chilliwack has a personal connection to helping people on the street

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS



**Above:** Since 2019, Kristina drives from southeast Saskatchewan to Chilliwack, B.C. every summer, to bring around 130 backpacks to give to people living on the streets.

A mother of five from the Moosomin area in Saskatchewan, spends every year putting together backpacks full of supplies to give to people who live on the streets in Chilliwack B.C., one of whom is her son.

"Backpacks for Chilliwack is an Evangelical mission of handing out backpacks of necessity items for those who have found themselves in the lifestyle on the streets," said Kristina Lawless.

"Most of them are addicted and with that comes homelessness, and really the addiction is just a manifestation of symptoms. There's a deeper route, most of them they suffered enormous traumas in their life which has then led them into self-soothing use of substance. This initially numbs them of their pain, but eventually the addiction takes over and it's no longer numbing the pain of the trauma they endured.

"Now they have the trauma, the pain they were trying to kill, and now they're addicted, then homeless. Some people in addiction are functioning addicts, and some have found themselves homeless, and my son is one of them."

Lawless explained how her son, Trystan, ended up living in Chilliwack.

"His journey started out here. We are originally from a small town. We are cattle ranchers and he suffered enormous traumas within his life, within the educational system," she said.

"He tried to find a skill to cope with his trauma, but because of his cognitive disability from high functioning ASD, he lacked the ability to cope, and ended up dabbling with drugs. That's where it started, and eventually it led him to homelessness in Regina.

"There's gaps in the system where you can't get them into detox. There's gaps where there's no space for them in rehab or you're needed to pay out of pocket. There's so many tremendous gaps within these systems.

"So, he found himself homeless in Regina, agreed to go to a rehab facility. We looked into Teen Challenge and ended up sending him to Chilliwack for the program. He was in the program for about three weeks, then they ended up removing him which resulted in him being homeless on the streets."

With the hope of helping her son turn to recovery, Lawless has repeatedly visited the streets in Chilliwack for the last four summers.

"This [initiative] all started because of my son," she said.

"In January 2019 is when I first went to visit him. My eyes were opened to the extreme pandemic of homelessness and addiction that was there.

"A few months later is when I got the idea for Backpacks for Chilliwack. Then, in August 2019, I made my first trip out there with a load of backpacks in my SUV."

Lawless's faith in God is what pushes her to keep on fighting for her son, and continuously showing up for the people in Chilliwack.

"The idea came from God, I was called to do this," she said.

"It's not just for my son, it's for many. There are many sons and daughters out there, it's a pandemic. How can I give up on my child? There's no way.

"A lot of them feel unloved. I've seen how society treats them, they treat them like trash and they're not trash. They are somebody's child. They have value, and that's part of what I do, is to go and just speak to meet them where they're at to speak life and love, and value that their life has into them because a lot of them don't have families, or they have families, but their families have given up on them.

"Meeting people in the middle of where or what they're in is important with no judgment or condemnation, just compassion, hope, faith and love."

It was heartbreaking to see how people living on the streets are treated, said Lawless.

"People are rude to each other at the best of times, but when they encounter people who are homeless, it's a whole other level of rudeness," said Lawless.

"It's because of that stigma and perception of them deserving to be out there, that it's their fault they are out there. They don't want to be using, you ask them and they don't want to, but they don't know how to get out. And, when services aren't available to help them get out, it makes it harder."

Lawless usually goes to Chilliwack every summer, but something in her gut told her to make a trip during this past winter.

"I just felt called to go. I was having a really hard Christmas

some holidays are easier than others. Anyone that has a loved one who isn't with them, whether they've been taken away by circumstances outside of our control that can be death, kidnapping, that could be trafficking, that could be addiction, holidays tend to a little bit harder, and some holidays are just easier than others," she said.

"It just happened to be when I was booking the flight, his birthday fell in between. I didn't get my son for Christmas, but I did get to be with him on his birthday. We did spend it together, it wasn't how I liked, but such is life and I take what I can get."

**Communities and schools need to help out more, says Lawless**

Lawless said she thinks if youth and students were taught more about drug prevention, then it would help stop a lot of people from becoming addicts.

"There's a major gap within the education system, we're not educating our children on prevention for drug addiction and sex trafficking as well, just because I see such an overlap in those," she said.

"If we could prevent it we can save money in the long-run. Prevention is key, education is power, and we're not educating our kids.

"How are they supposed to know that one hit of meth can get you hooked? How are they supposed to know that fentanyl is deadly, that the size of a grain of salt can kill you."

"To me, it's very serious because I don't want people to have to experience the end I'm on. The children are our future, we're doing them and their families such a disservice by not educating them."

"There's a lot of misconceptions about people who are struggling with addiction, said Lawless.

"People think that they want to be out there, that it's their choice, I would say, is one of the biggest lies or misconception because if you talk to any of them who are out there, they don't want to be out there.

"They want help, they want off. No says I'd like to be a drug addict when I grow up."



**Left:** Kristina Lawless speaking with people who she has given backpacks to from her first trip in Chilliwack, in summer 2019.

**Right:** Kristina's mom, Laurie Prybylski, creates cards from scratch. For every backpack given out, there's a letter and note attached inside for recipients letting them know how much they are cared for.



**Above:** The organizer of Backpacks for Chilliwack provides people with Eddie Bauer backpacks due to the high-quality and low-profile design. "I'm very particular about what goes into the backpacks because a lot of thought, and time goes into what I put in there," said Kristina Lawless. "I don't want to put stuff in that I wouldn't use myself, or stuff that I wouldn't give my own kid, and they notice that."



**Right:** Throughout the years of continuously going back to Chilliwack, B.C. to help homeless people, there have been many people who told Lawless how grateful they are for her kind services.

## How can people help?

Throughout the year, Lawless purchases supplies and necessities in preparation for returning to Chilliwack in the summer. "I've put money aside for this. I buy all of the backpacks, I buy all of the body washes when they come on sale," she said.

"I want them to use the stuff and for them to know that someone put a lot of thought, time, love and care into making each backpack."

Currently, Lawless has funded almost everything on her own for Backpacks for Chilliwack. She has been trying to work towards becoming a recognized non-profit charitable organization, but has had no luck.

"I've been in the process of trying to become a non-profit organization so I can provide tax receipts for people because sometimes people want that option if they're donating," she said.

"I can't apply for any donations from large companies or corporations without one, they simply refuse. I'm looking for a lawyer or firm that would be willing to complete the legal part of that process, probono. I felt like the money I would spend on a lawyer was better put towards backpacks."

People who are interested in donating can reach out to Lawless through her Facebook page—Backpacks 4 Chilliwack. She has also set up a Conexus bank account to accept monetary donations if people wish to donate anonymously.

Although visiting her son in Chilliwack has been challenging, Lawless refuses to give up on helping him and others who are living a similar lifestyle to his own.

"A lot of people may think it's this loving welcome when I do see my son, it's not. He doesn't want me there," she said tearfully.

"It's extremely hard, there's a lot of tears that are shed. I wouldn't have chosen this journey for myself, for my family, but this is the journey that we're on and so, we're not going to waste the opportunity that is there.

"I get to see my son, I get to be in his presence and that has to be enough to sustain me until the next trip, because I always go with the expectancy that, this could be the trip that my son gets freedom, and that he gets delivered from this addiction. That this, might be the trip."

"You know, it hasn't been that trip yet. It's difficult sometimes coming back and processing everything that happened, to realize that wasn't the trip. That maybe, next time.

"That's hope, love in action. Love is an action word, love endures all, love conquers all, love never fails, love always wins."



Blankets and water bottles are few of the items included in the backpacks.



Every year for the last four years, Kristina Lawless buys Hygiene Kit items such as shampoos, body soaps, deodorants, toothbrushes, wet wipes, feminine hygiene products, as well as every day essentials which include water bottles, blankets, socks, warm clothing, and more for her Backpacks for Chilliwack initiative.



## Cenotaph Centennial celebration in 2024

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS

At the Moosomin Chamber of Commerce meeting on Jan. 24, Brian Beckett told members about the Cenotaph Centennial committee's plan for arranging a huge anniversary event in June 2024, in celebration of 100 years for the town's cenotaph.

"I've been elected as the chair for the Cenotaph Centennial committee. The committee had its first meeting in September 2022 to start planning the celebration for the cenotaph in Moosomin," said Beckett.

"The focus of the committee at this point has been on selecting a list of dignitaries, designing the invitation, and getting addresses and emails.

"The dignitaries we are inviting, and hope they show up, is we're starting at the royal family and working our way down to local level politicians. We've got some high ranking military officials we're going to invite too. PPCLI from Shilo, Manitoba will show up, and of course some First Nations officials.

"The date we have picked is June 8, 2024. That's a few months before the actual anniversary date, but the end of August is just not the best time to try and do anything,

with the long weekend and everything else happening.

"Once we've done all the invitations, we'll start to concentrate on the itinerary of events for the day. That will depend a lot on what dignitaries will come, as to what protocol and security issues we'll have to have."

Moosomin's Cenotaph was constructed in 1924 and dedicated to the memory of those in the Moosomin and District who died in the Great War 1914-1918. Later, names were added commemorating those who died in the Second World War and the Korean War.

"We've had some discussions about holding a grand event just like how the armory centennial event was held, back in 2013 I believe," Beckett said.

"On the committee we have about seven people sitting, but we want to get as many organizations, service clubs, and as many individuals as can be involved in this project.

"One thing about this town, is that most organizations have put on big events so this committee is really hoping that groups will come out and say, 'we'll look after supper,' or 'we'll look after getting hotel rooms for dignitaries,' whatever we need to do. Any help is greatly appreciated.

"When it comes to funding, we're applying to Veterans Affairs Canada (VAC) and the Last Post Fund for grants,

which can only be used at the cenotaph. I will be talking to Mike (Schwean) and see what else we can come up with."

Beckett said he is proud to be working with the committee in preparation for this big event.

"I am a Legion member, but this is not a Legion thing, this is a town event. We should be very proud of the cenotaph we have, it's one of the handful of cenotaphs in all of Canada to have a bronze statue, most of them are cast or just granite.

"Any assistance offered will not be turned down, and if we can accomplish half of the plans we had discussed, it will take a lot of help. If you would like more information you can talk to myself, Jack Thompson, Kayla Duke who is our protocol officer. As well as Garry Towler, Greg Nosterud or Kevin Weedmark.

"The next 18 months will be very busy and we'll be looking forward to working with all of the volunteers. I just want to thank the Chamber for letting us tell you what's happening."

In 1924, about 3,000 people came out at the opening for the cenotaph at Moosomin.

Beckett said the committee would be happy if they received about 1,500 to 2,000 to come out next year for its celebration of 100 years.

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A flock of Cedar Waxwings landed in an ornamental plum tree in Moosomin on Saturday, January 21 to feast on the fruit. Shown here are a few of the birds enjoying the berries.

## OBITUARIES



**Marion Joy Sauter**  
June 7, 1934 – Jan. 30, 2023  
Marion Joy Sauter passed away on January 30, 2023. She was predeceased by her husband of 54 years,

Donald Gordon, on August 11, 2012.

She is survived by her sister Beryl Lewis and sister-in-law Lorna Bennett, sisters-in-law Carol Mills, JoAnne (Armand) Moreau and Dale (Walter) Purvis as well as many nieces, nephews and special cousins and friends.

Very special thanks to Dan and Heather Basham and Nola Marth.

Joy worked as a secretary for 39 years. On retirement she volunteered and worked for Holiday Park Resort where she resided since 1992.

Joy had a love of travel and visited many places including China, Argen-

tina, Chile, the Netherlands, Mexico, South Africa, Zimbabwe and so many others. She loved to take tours and learn everything she could about where she was visiting.

In earlier years Joy and Don loved travelling in their fifth wheel visiting Canada, the United States and helping out on family farms in Saskatchewan.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity or society of your choice.

No service will be held at her request.

Arrangements in care of First Memorial Funeral Services, Kelowna, British Columbia. (250) 762-2299.



**Henry Griemann**  
May 25, 1935 - January 15, 2023

Henry passed away on Sunday, January 15, 2023 at the South East Integrated Care Centre-Long Term Care, at the age of 87 years.

Henry was the loving husband of the late June; loving father to David (Lenora) and Eva (Gord); proud and loving papa to Madi (Tyler) and Cass (Kyle).

He was born on the farm

in the Old Welwyn district on May 25, 1935.

He attended school at Old Welwyn before beginning his farming career. He continued farming until 1998 when they rented the land to neighbours. He also sold hail insurance for many years.

Henry will be remembered for his sense of humour and joking nature; he carried photocopies of jokes with him and frequently shared them.

He enjoyed playing cards with family and friends. He liked gardening, making pickles and trying out new recipes.

Henry had the special ability to make the best of what came his way. He loved a good meal, history books and auction sales. It is uncertain whether the prospect of a good bargain or the pie was the true appeal of auction sales.

He was predeceased by his parents Katharina and Michael, his wife June, his

brother Pete and sister-in-law Irene, his sister Mary and brother-in-law Alf, his brother Herman and sister-in-law Muriel and his brother-in-law Bill.

He leaves to mourn his children, granddaughters, sister Susie Marsh, his brother Will (Judy), brother-in-law Frank (Audrey), sister-in-law Bernice (Ed), brother-in-law Earl (Faye), along with numerous nieces and nephews.

A celebration of Henry's life will be held at a later date. Interment will be at the Welwyn cemetery.

Those wishing to donate in Henry's memory may donate to: the Welwyn Cemetery; cheques made out to RM of Moosomin (with a note that it is a Welwyn Cemetery donation), P.O. Box 1109 Moosomin, Saskatchewan S0G 3N0 or to the Moosomin and District Healthcare Foundation P.O. Box 1470 Moosomin, Saskatchewan S0G 3N0 or a charity of your choosing.



**Leonard "Len" Gavin**  
November 6, 1931 - January 29, 2023

Leonard "Len" Gavin of Maryfield, Saskatchewan, beloved husband of the late Esther Gavin and loving father of Kathy and Keith passed away at Southeast Integrated Care Centre, Moosomin on Sunday, January 29, 2023 at the age of 91 years.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

For those who so desire, memorial tributes in memory of Len may be made to a charity of your choice.

Messages of condolence may be placed at [www.carscaddenfuneralchapel.com](http://www.carscaddenfuneralchapel.com)

Carscadden Funeral Chapels Ltd. Moosomin in care of arrangements.



**Kenneth "Budd" Ivey**  
May 22, 1934 - January 31, 2023

Kenneth (Budd) Ivey passed away peacefully in

Heritage House at Stettler, Alberta on January 31, 2023.

Kenneth was born on May 22, 1934 to Elizabeth and Stanley Ivey.

Kenneth farmed at Wapella, Saskatchewan for 32 years, he also worked in the underground mine at Flin Flon, Manitoba and seven years at Treville Park by Elnora, Alberta.

Kenneth leaves to mourn his loving family, wife of 58 years Doreen (Rickman) Ivey; four children: Vincent (Sylvia), Laurel (Ivey) and Gordon Valentyik, Kelly (Ivey) and Keith Tomyn, Dale Ivey (Heather); five grandchildren: Taylor (Ivey) Allison, Curt Valen-

tyik (Kyla), Kyle Valentyik (Alisha), Dillon Tomyn and Blade Tomyn; brother Ross Ivey; sisters: Audrey (Ivey) and John Hamaliuk, Penny (Ivey) Newton, Gwen (Ivey) and Gordon Sweet and 12 great-grandchildren, other family and many friends.

Kenneth was predeceased by his parents and his sisters Joyce Ivey and Ruth Ivey.

No formal funeral services for Kenneth will be held.

To send condolences to the family, please visit [www.stettlerfuneralhome.com](http://www.stettlerfuneralhome.com)

Stettler Funeral Home & Crematorium entrusted with the care and arrangements, 403-742-3422.

## Thank You

We want to thank the paramedics, the staff at Moosomin Hospital and all who took care of our sister and aunt, Darline Marshall. Thank you to all who were able to attend her funeral service. We loved her and we will miss her tremendously. A special shout out to Donnie Ferguson for all he did. Thank you to our son, Trevor and Katie for getting us to Moosomin and back to Calgary safe and sound.

Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

- Jerry and Carole Ferguson,  
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Elaine King and family  
and Trevor and Katie Ferguson.

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Elder Calvin Racette from Métis Nation of Saskatchewan—Eastern Region 3, told stories about the meaning of family to Grade 7 to Grade 12 students at Wawota Parkland School, last Thursday.



Elder Calvin Racette and Sarah Weatherald, Branch Librarian of Wawota Library, joined hands in front of students to symbolize the infinity sign, and becoming friends with one another.

## Wawota celebrates Aboriginal Storytelling Month

BY SIERRA D'SOUZA BUTTS

In recognition of February being Saskatchewan Aboriginal Storytelling Month, students from Wawota Parkland School were told stories by a Métis elder throughout the day.

During his visit to the school, Elder Calvin Racette from Métis Nation Saskatchewan—Eastern Region 3 told different stories to the Grade 1 to Grade 12 students.

"The Métis community is in the process of, for a lack of a better word, reclaiming our identity," said Racette.

"Because one of the traditional ways is through telling stories, by retelling your history, and building that sense of pride through that process, it's important for

kids to realize that all of this technology we have now at one point didn't exist, and during that time the storyteller played an important role.

"By telling stories you're hoping they remember, and if they remember they're working on their memory and they can retell the story themselves. If they remember the story they earn it, and it becomes their story. Their job and responsibility, hopefully, is that they retell it exactly as they heard it or try to as near as they can, but they have to make it their own.

"Stories were a way for the communities to come together. They were a way for bonding, for visiting, for sharing, and it's about building a community identity and a community respect. That's the main rea-

sons."

Racette told different stories to the different classes.

"I tried to tell stories that had meaning to them. I wasn't going to tell the little ones something they couldn't understand and I wasn't going to tell the older ones something they would see as childish," he said.

"Today, these kids were great. They all listened and didn't misbehave or anything like that which was awesome. That sent me a message that I was telling the right stories, and I was telling stories that I thought might be interesting to them and that would make sense to them because they could identify with them.

"These are rural kids and so I told stories about rural stuff. I was telling stories

about road allowance, Prairie rose, things like that. They know what those things are and they can make sense of it. Those ones where I talked about the Rougarou or werewolves, they made the connection with coyotes because there are lots of coyotes around the area.

"We had a nice little lively discussion on that. It was great, I try to make it relevant to their lives in some ways, but also meaningful."

The event was arranged by Wawota Public Library Branch Sarah Weatherald.

"It's great that the library has taken the initiative for February storytelling month because of winter," said Racette.

"It's a time to relax and slow down, and to tell stories that reflect the community's values, as well as being a good person.



Elder Calvin Racette visited schools in Southeast Saskatchewan on Feb. 2 in recognition of Saskatchewan Aboriginal Storytelling Month.

**Above:** Racette is telling a story to the Grade 1 to Grade 3 classes at Wawota Parkland School about a mouse who traveled place to place wishing to get the best view of the land. Throughout the mouse's journey, he demonstrated acts of kindness and was reborn as an eagle.

## Update on health care recruitment in Sask.

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**How is the government currently letting young adults and high school students know about these incentives for rural programs?**

It really is a multi-pronged approach. It's not just the recruitment of international workers from other countries or other provinces as well, but we also want to make sure, and we're doing this, that we're capitalizing on those that are here in Saskatchewan.

That's a part of some of the positions that were here before that were perhaps temporary positions or part time positions, and converting those to full time permanent positions, making them more attractive and creating full time, permanent work for people.

In addition to that, what can we as a government do with municipalities right across this province, to help more of our own here in Saskatchewan to get involved in the health care system and join the health care workforce. We have the SHA working very hard to engage more than they have ever before, whether it's through job shadowing opportunities for high school students that might be considering a career in health care, as well as a number of volunteer opportunities that are available to students aged 14 and older in the province.

We're looking at trained pathways as well, we're looking very closely with our partners in the Ministry of Advanced Education to make sure we're distributing materials to K-12 students regarding training opportunities in careers.

We need to be able to get in front of young people as

quickly as we can to let them know about some of these exciting opportunities that are here.

I myself, as the minister, had an opportunity in late November to do that in Regina. I spoke to a class of students at the Saskatchewan Polytechnic campus in Regina and talked about the HHRA plan, but also to hear questions. We got feedback from them, we had officials from the SHA as well. We have more cohorts graduating this winter, whether it's from nursing or other programs.

We want to make sure we're doing everything we can to make sure people who are interested in health care, whether their young people in high school or early stages in post-secondary education, to make sure they know what's available in health care, or to those who might be looking for a career change. Those are the avenues we're trying to cover off.

**Looking at how things are going now with recruitment, does this initiative look like it is the solution to the problem?**

It's part of the solution. As of January 11, out of those 164 positions posted in the nine high-priority classifications in rural and remote areas that are experiencing service disruptions, the SHA has hired 92 out of those 164 positions.

That being said, we've heard some of the commentary about the number of health care workers that will be needed in the years to come over the next decade. Not only are we trying to fill current vacancies, but we also want to build to the future and as part of that, you've heard us talk a bit about the training opportunities and enhancements that are

being made around the province.

As an example, we're engaging with the Saskatchewan Indian Institute of Technologies (SIIT), they are now expanding their Health Care Aide program in Prince Albert with an additional 20 seats to be added in the winter semester. We're also doing some work with the Gabriel Dumont Institute Training & Employment as well, in terms of offering more training seats for the Indigenous support worker program. We're offering 12 seats there for an eight-week program that's going to start this March.

We're going to continue to work with our First Nation partners, that's just one example, but you're going to see us talk a little more in the months ahead about what we need to do to increase that capacity. Yes it's one thing to fill those existing vacancies that we have, but we also need to build to the future.

We're working closely between the ministries of health, immigration and career training, and advanced education. That would be your regional colleges such as SaskPoly and the universities to talk about if we need to be expanding more training seats, or perhaps the programs that we don't offer here in Saskatchewan, do we need to purchase more seats from other jurisdictions so we can train more people that can work here.

I think there's going to be even a stronger focus and more details coming about expansion for training seats in the future, and that really sets us up for the longer term goal when it comes to the health care workforce.

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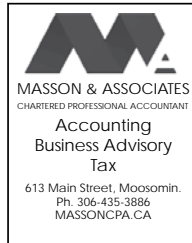
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Cheyenne Haymore submitted this photo of Isabella Haymore, age 7, skating.



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**Above:** Eden Blommaert enjoying a ride on her sled.

**Right:** Cheyenne Haymore submitted this photo of her kids Isabelle (7) and Tucker (5) on a snow hill in town.



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