

THE WORLD-Spectator

Monday, July 19, 2010

World-Spectator - Moosomin, Sask.

A taste of home

BY MIRANDA MINASSIAN

It is impossible not to notice the well maintained garden that runs along the side of highway eight, south of Rocanville. A greenhouse and a partially erected building are the only things that interrupt the tidy rows in the dark soil.

Named Cornucopia Gardens, this space supplies one of few vendors of fresh, locally grown produce in the area.

Despite the fact that Saskatchewan has more than 40 per cent of Canada's farmland, options for buying locally grown foods in the southeast are rather limited.

"I went to school in this industry, and my parents had the land. I saw a need in the area and a market for fresh produce so I thought it would be a fit," said founder Heather Hack.

With the help of her parents, Hack founded the garden six years ago, and has grown every year since.

"The first year it was just my parents and me, now I have 9-12 people, mostly students, who work with me," she said. "We grow as much as we can, to meet the demand."

The high demand for her fruits and vegetables has necessitated the expansion that is underway at her highway location. The building that is being erected will give Hack a permanent stand to sell from, instead of the tables she currently uses to travel between Rocanville and Moosomin.

At one of her Tuesday afternoon make-shift booths in Moosomin, a continuous stream of familiar customers greet Hack as they load up on available produce.

As shoppers pick their produce, they pepper Hack with questions about when the carrots will be ready, and what vegetables will be available next week.

"We grow every vegetable you can grow in this area, the gamut from peas, beans and carrots to strawberries," said Hack.

Since produce can only be sold as it comes into season, the list of what is available changes every week, she explains.

Many of the items, including the fresh strawberries, look different than their store bought counterparts, so in the beginning it was a challenge to convert some shopper to the locally grown product.

"The first year, it did take some educating to convince people to try it out," said Hack, who has since found taste testing to be an effective way to earning repeat customers.

The majority of Hack's customers describe themselves as people who don't have the time, or aren't able to garden, but prefer fresh foods.

"This stuff is fresh the way it should be," said Randy Fyke whose work schedule keeps him from gardening for himself. "I'm not saying the grocery store is bad, but when you have the choice, why wouldn't you choose this?"

Hack may corner the market on selling local fruits and vegetables, but there are a number of other foodstuffs available from community farmers if you know where to look.

Products range from pick-em-yourself Saskatoons from the Bonowski Berry Patch, to locally produced honey from Rocanville's B Strong apiary.

Meat is one of the easier local foods to locate, with a variety of tasty options to choose from.

Despite his wish to sell



Angela Pierrard, who has worked at Cornucopia Gardens for the past four summers, displays the garden's produce. She says that frequent sampling is a major part of the business.

of province.

He believes that his higher-than-average price discourages people in the area from shopping with him.

"We will sell as much, or as little as you want," he says.

need to be. Angela, who has worked at Cornucopia Gardens for the past four summers, displays the garden's produce. She says that frequent sampling is a major part of the business.

Coc



Ag News

Farm aid politics

Amazingly, last week's annual meeting of federal and provincial agriculture ministers concluded with a detailed program announcement for flooded prairie farmland. Usually the closing news conference to these meetings is short on tangible action and long on bafflegab.

Rarely do governments act so quickly and decisively, but the flood aid still leaves a lot of troubling questions.

There is no perfect program to deal with the widespread flooding problems and the announced program does strike a reasonable balance. The \$30 an acre in compensation applies to both unseeded land as well as cropland that's been flooded—a much more equitable approach than only providing compensation for unseeded ground.

It will provide some significant money without completely upsetting the balance between flooded land and the crop insurance coverage on crops that have survived.

The assistance will be relatively easy to calculate and money will be able to flow quickly to compliment the regular unseeded acreage payments and establishment benefits available through crop insurance.

Prairie-wide, the program will deliver about \$450 million, with \$360 million of that slated for Saskatchewan. There will always be some who says the assistance should have been greater. That's the stance being taken by NDP Leader Dwain Lingenfelter, who calls it a slap in the face.

It's interesting to note that past NDP governments were reluctant to cost share even the existing farm safety nets and their response to disasters was to beat up on Ottawa for not fixing problems as they arose.



Kevin Hursh

Still, Lingenfelter's comments do echo the sentiments of a core group of producers who seem to believe that government assistance should provide farmers with an iron-clad guarantee that they can't experience a loss. No other business has the safety net protection of crop producers, but some still expect more.

Officially, this new money is an AgriRecovery program with the money justified by saying it's to rehabilitate the flooded land. In reality, what they've done is augment the existing crop insurance programming.

That leads to another question. Why should governments top-up crop insurance coverage in a year where there's a widespread disaster when they wouldn't likely have the same response if the problem was regional?

Shouldn't crop insurance be adequate to start with, providing protection to individual producers no matter how many are affected?

The Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association says the experience this spring shows that Saskatchewan Crop Insurance needs to be strengthened. The group notes that

Manitoba producers acreage coverage at h ranges from \$25 to \$7 tain inputs such as fe

In Saskatchewan, t the deductible and t intensity, the paymen

Interestingly, the targeted at only crop flooded pasture and l

The livestock indu ket prices and large l tance has been meag

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Farm support conti to need, the size and role.

Kevin Hursh is a con katoon. He can be reach





Wapella ranchers honored for caring for their land

BY MONIQUE MCKAY

Glen and Dawn Ekert are the 2010 recipients of the TESA (The Environmental Stewardship Award) which recognizes excellence and environmental stewardship in the ranching industry.

Given annually since 1995, the Saskatchewan Stockgrowers Association, the Royal Bank, and Ducks Unlimited use the award to honor innovative and successful ranchers who manage to balance both environmental and fiscal health.

The Ekerts have been members of the Holistic Management group for over a decade, and on July 13 the group gathered at the Anglican Parish Hall in Moosomin to celebrate the award.

Unlike most recipients of TESA, whom receive the award after being nominated by Ducks Unlimited following a large riparian project on their land, the Ekerts were nominated by their fellow holistic managers.

"That's the biggest honor," said Glen, "to have our friends and neighbors consider us worthy of this award."

"We knew Glen and Dawn would be really good candidates because they've been good stewards to the land and good mentors to the young families in our group," said Ralph Corcoran, a member of the holistic management group. "They want their land to look better tomorrow than it does today, and they're doing that."

"It's definitely great for Glen and Dawn," continued Corcoran, "but it's a pat on all our backs for sure."

"The principles of holistic management; that's what made the difference," Glen and Dawn agreed.

"Holistic management is a decision making process that takes care of the people, the land, and lets you make a profit," explained Glen.

"I think that as far as land management goes, the biggest change we made was to a single-wire fence that lets us move lots of animals over a small area for a short period of time. Then we give that piece of land a long recovery."

The next day, on a horse-drawn tour of their ranch, the Ekerts demonstrate what impressed the TESA committee.

"What I like is the diversity; that's why Mother Nature is stable, because of the diversity," said Glen as he and Dawn pointed out the different native plants thriving in their pasture. Purple prairie

of the Pipestone Creek, and Dawn got off the wagon to point out some willow trees, perhaps 13 inches high.

"This used to be a boggy, muddy mess," Glen said, gesturing at the banks of the swollen creek. "Now it's solid grass—a sign of riparian healing."

"The willows are coming back," continued Dawn, "They'll hold the bank up."

The Ekerts point out a stone beach and crossing they'd built for their cattle. Now the cows access water there and cross safely instead of destabilizing the entire creek bank.

After touring the ranch, including the hill where Glen's great-grandfather dug his first home into the hillside before building a cabin on the homestead, the Ekerts demonstrated the principle they practice on the entire ranch with 23 of their grain-finished steers.

The animals are managed within a 10-acre paddock, but actually access perhaps an acre of that land at a time.

Every morning and evening, the Ekerts move some of the stakes supporting the single wire surrounding the cattle, giving them access to perhaps 1350 square feet of tall grass. At the same time, an equal square footage is taken away on the other side, effectively shifting the grazing area across the ten acres.

The grass is visibly recovering where it has been grazed, and the grass the steers are being moved into is waist high. These ten acres support up to 30 beef animals pretty well year-round; they are given a daily ration of organic grain and bales are put out on the barest spots in late fall and during winter.

"This is a small-scale version of how we operate the entire ranch," explained Dawn as we look at the fat steers.

After being nominated by their peers for TESA, the Ekerts had to gather two letters of reference, prepare a write-up with photographs telling the story of their ranch, and host a tour of their land. They will receive a plaque for their lane, and could win the national TESA, which will be awarded in Calgary in mid-August. The Ekerts are representing Saskatchewan, and plan on traveling to Calgary to the award ceremony.

At the celebration on July 13, while meat smoked on the barbeque and children ran around the church courtyard, Ralph Corcoran confided that the holistic management group plans on hosting a



Glen Ekert on the land his great-grandfather and his wife Dawn have been awarded the 2010 TESA for their stewardship on their organic cattle ranch.

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Kennedy News

Doreen Cancade

306-538-2085 • gcancade@sasktel.net

At the coffee table in the Centre this morning, Tuesday, July 13, the topic was rain, thunder and lightning. Some folks had over two inches, some almost two inches, etc.

However, I am sure the farmers were not very pleased with their hay starting to be cut. Mother Nature does have the upper hand. The other topic was about a certain animal having a good eating feast—rose buds, carrot and beet tops.

Kennedy is gearing up for the up coming weekend. Work is being done at the rodeo grounds and the town maintenance men are putting up the streamers and cleaning up.

I also hear there are newcomers taking over some of the residential housing. To those people, welcome. The campsite is beginning to accommodate a number of folks—some for the entire summer.

Visiting with George and Lorraine Smyth on the weekend were Kevin, Kathleen, Taylor and Braden, also Neil Patsy and Claire. Ken Smyth is coming along very good after his accident. He is in the hospital in Edmonton.

Congratulations to Russell Burton and Amy Bourhis on their marriage which took place in St.

Ann's Church on Saturday, July 10.

The Istage reunion was held at Christina Lake, B.C. from July 4 to 8. George and Patsy Bourhis and family, Don and Maree Lawrence and family, Jim and Leanne Lawrence and family, Stewy Lawrence, Laurie and Doug Haaland and family, Joan, Dwayne, Clayton, Amy Geiger, Josh, Tyson, Ashley Morson and partners, attended. Also Maree's mother and father Brenda and Colin Garrett and Maree's nephew Rory Treveton who have been spending time here from Australia, and Don and Helen Gurski, Murray Gurski and family also attended. Everyone had a great time and they look forward to another celebration in the near future.

Murray and Valerie Daku and family were weekend visitors with Bert and Violet Daku and Iola Smyth.

Other visitors with Iola were Linda and Larry Davis and boys, Gary and Audrey Kerslake of Saskatoon. Clayton and Ashley spent a few days with their grandparents.

George and I spent Sunday evening at the home of Clifford and Candace Slykhuis visiting with the family. Christena Slykhuis and Frank Hein of Kipling, and JoAnn and Wayne Mardian of

Medicine Hat were also in attendance.

Once again the Hermon United Church celebration was very successful. Prior to the service, a number of persons held a cleaning bee and trimmed up the yard, and a new runner was laid in the church (a little time and effort makes the building look great).

The church was filled again this year. Colton John Armstrong, son of Chris and Juanita Armstrong, was baptized, and communion was served to everyone.

Rev. Barbara Wilkins had story time for the children. Roy Bortolotto was the pianist and recollections of early school days was given by Bob Brickley. As he was speaking some of the children were certainly listening to the things they did in his school years—like playing hockey with skates too large or too small, using catalogues for shin pads, clearing the ice with their own shovels, and also the ball games and all the community taking part in everything that happened.

He then told the congregation about the three country schools being closed (Fletwood, Belleville and Highview), and the pupils were bused to Kennedy. This took a lot of adjusting for each one of them because even in those days apparently there were

bullies in the school. However, with the positive outlook on life and to be one big family influenced by Bushwhacker John McMillan, soon the group from the little country schools were more then welcomed.

He mentioned Dingy (Warner) Berglund as being a very understanding and good teacher, and also Bud Cameron was the first bus driver and the roads were not in very good shape—he got them there and back.

Those were only some of the highlights. Thanks Bob for your inspiration, I am sure the younger congregation will have something to think about and talk about, while the older generation will think back over the nice memories the local school districts had.

Everyone was very pleased to have Earl Warner of Oliver, B.C. accompanied by his daughters and granddaughter who live in Regina come back for the celebration. Mother Nature provided a beautiful day (no mosquitos) and everyone enjoyed a lovely potluck lunch and visiting. No one seemed to be in a hurry to go home.

The Kennedy branch of Plainsview Credit Union held a barbecue on Tuesday, July 13 to celebrate their 50th anniversary.

Manitoba names lake for hockey hero before fallen soldier

CP—The father of a Manitoba soldier killed in Afghanistan is upset with the speed at which a provincial lake was named in honour of NHL star Jonathan Toews

Last Sunday, Premier Greg Selinger said a remote northwestern lake would be named after the 22-year-old Chicago Blackhawks captain.

That was after Toews won Olympic hockey gold, the Stanley Cup and the Conn Smythe Trophy for top playoff performer in under four months.

Jim Seggie, whose son Michael was killed in Afghani-

stan two years ago, says he knows Michael's name will be added eventually.

But he told the Globe and Mail it "cheapens it a little when you see politicians tripping over one another to honour a guy who plays a game for a living."

Manitoba has a program to name its lakes for fallen soldiers, a tribute granted to around 4,200 war casualties. Dwight McAuley, Manitoba's chief protocol officer, says with well over half of its 100,000 lakes unnamed, the province isn't about to run out.

Funding provided for Manitoba camping programs

Organized camping and 'camperships' for children in Manitoba have received

"Going to camp can be a major life experience for a young person as they make

ture," added Rondeau. "I encourage all Manitobans to join us in supporting the

the Manitoba Child and Family Services of Western Manitoba's Sun Fund, it

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ADMISSION

VIEWPOINT

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wawota must leave Sun Country

Dear Editor:

Kevin Weedmark has provided a great service to our district in regard to the Deer View Lodge bed closures. He has provided facts and figures that we can accept instead of rumor and half truths.

It is evident that the Sun Country Health Board is arrogant, inflexible, self-serving, and uncompassionate. Let's face it, Deer View has a bull's eye on its back. I believe it will be completely phased out sooner rather than later. It would seem there are two reasons.

First, Wawota is a small centre furthest from Weyburn. Secondly, Sun Country assumes that Moosomin will look after our health needs.

I would point out that Deer View is a relatively new facility. It opened in December 1985. I was finance chairman for the building committee. We were told that it would be the last of the "Cadillacs" to be built. What a shame to close a well-staffed, well-taken care of facility such as this.

I feel that the only solution is to opt out of Sun Country and join Regina-Qu'Appelle, and the sooner the better. Some people have said that would be like "jumping out of the frying pan into the fire." I would point out that Regina-Qu'Appelle now supplies our doctors and our hospital. Where has our support for the present crisis come from? The Moosomin World-Spectator, Dr. Plewes, Dr. Van, Don Toth MLA, and Glen McMillan. Certainly not our own MLA or any other person or group from Sun Country.

If this change is to happen it must be spearheaded by municipal governments, as they have much more clout and credibility than individuals. This would include RM of Maryfield, RM of Walpole, Town of Wawota and perhaps a portion of the RM of Wawken.

A large public meeting should be held with presentations of briefs to be presented to give our municipal committee direction. Also a petition with a very large sign up of our citizens would strengthen our position. My physical condition does not allow me to organize this meeting, but my hope is that it will be done.

Through the years some of you or some of your family will require long term care. Picture this without Deer View. What happens to the residents of Deer View? Not only empty beds, but an empty facility. Think of the loss of employment, hardship, heartache, extra travel miles and families and couples separated. I consider all of this unnecessary, but it will happen if we don't take action and get out from under the thumb of Sun Country Health Region.

Ed Kennett
Wawota,

Sun Country should reconsider Arcola plan

Dear Editor:

I am a registered nurse and have worked since 1998 at Arcola Health Centre as a part-time/casual RN. I am a third generation nurse to work there. I was honored and proud to work there and loved my job up until the closures began.

The previous closures have been frustrating and disheartening to myself, my co-workers and our community. These closures have ultimately contributed to my decision to no longer work in Arcola as an RN.

once Arcola reopens, for I do not trust the stability of the situation, nor do I feel comfortable with my acute nursing skills that I have lost being away from the hospital setting.

To add another issue to what seems like a large pile, upon getting ready to reopen, Sun Country Health Region announced RN cutbacks to Arcola. I will refuse to even consider casual work at Arcola with the fear of being the only RN working during the day.

I know for a fact this cutback will prevent new grads from seeking employment in Arcola. In a recent conversation I had with a new grad, she told me she is not wanting to work in Arcola if she is the only RN on during the day. So how does this all measure up with our health region's recruitment and retention strategy? What happens when Arcola reopens and they are not able to retain staff or cannot recruit staff?

It has been very difficult for me to see the effect of the previous closures on our community and my co-workers. Almost every day I am at work in community health, I am helping clients try to access medical care. It has been very frustrating, and I have seen many sick people wait too long for care.

In one situation a child became critically ill, the mom being told several times that her child could not be seen for days, even weeks. This child subsequently spent several days in Regina.

Many of the clients I work with can barely buy food let alone pay for gas to get them to Estevan, Weyburn or Regina to take or visit sick family members. Arcola offers them the ability to access care before they are so sick they have to take up acute beds elsewhere for extended periods of time.

Is health care not supposed to be accessible and affordable to all? We are spending more health care dollars transporting and treating the sick for longer periods of time because they are waiting too long to seek care or are not seeking health care at all until the crisis point. How is that efficient health care?

I challenge our health region to reconsider its plans for Arcola. I challenge members of this community to inform SCHR about what it means to have a health centre less than 45 minutes away. What are SCHR's plans for our health centre and our community members? How long will the doors remain open this time? I challenge our CEO and SCHR administrators to think about how close their emergency is if they or a family member has an asthma attack or allergic reaction. I challenge them to think about how they would feel being the one to have to be in charge as a new inexperienced RN in a trauma or cardiac situation and think about how important one's ability to be supported and taught in the workplace might affect the care you receive. What does the future hold for our health centre that is surrounded by booming oil business and tourism? Where are our tax dollars going?

Sincerely, one RN that has not been retained very well by our health region.

Richelle McAuley, BSN, RN
Arcola

Waiting for a miracle

Dear Editor:

In May of this year Sun Country Health Region suddenly decided to close five beds in Wawota's Deer View Lodge, three long term and two respite. These beds have not been empty for some time, particularly since there

grated Care Centre to accommodate transfers from Moosomin the Integrated Care Centre.

What do people in municipalities think Administration? Are term beds in Deer View we content to accept Country, while our their hands? Are we when we ask for reass

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When some of our and after limited tim are sent away to an ken heart, with beds Country shows comp

When there is a lo Wawota, and Sun Co "There isn't a need" decision?

When we are lied t ing to say "Okay?"

When they sudden and the situation the thirteen years, and is are we to accept that

The answer to ever sounding no. So you it? Yes, we have. We tee, made up of rep municipalities.

This committee ha derly manner request ed, as they seldom were forthcoming th

In light of the fact tion, and the coming the chair of the board the next five to ten y tion, pleading for co mittee has shown r which has not been administration holds who have been appo public which they an board were elected in a much truer represe

What is the solution would be a good star able and is not trying

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It would be a true happen, and admin

Kenyan experience puts life in perspective

BY LANA WIDGER

Little Ibra, my hero

November in Nairobi is just a distant memory that is beginning to fade. It is not quite as crisp and fresh as I wish to remember. But there is one memory that will continue to tug at my heartstrings. Little Ibra.

This child has been through more than you or I could ever begin to imagine. Abandoned at the tender young age of 19 or 20 months old and left to fend for himself, life was looking grim. Tummy full of worms and severely malnourished, Ibra has to be strong to overcome what he has endured in his little life. Today things are looking up. Even if only a tiny bit, things are looking up.

My friend Helen traveled to Kenya in March and was able to spend some more time with Ibra and came back with better news. What we know for sure now is who Ibra's father is; a very young man of 19 or 20 who lives in the forest doing some forestry work. The mother has gone away. In their culture, the rule is, if a woman enters into a new marriage she must not bring any child into the marriage with her. The children must be left with their father.

Ibra was born to very young parents. His mother has left to marry another man upcountry and left Ibra here with his father who has no means to look after him. The father would go out to work doing forestry for the day and leave Ibra alone. What else could he do? He had no one to help him and he needed to make enough money for them to eat. Unfortunately for Ibra, he wasn't being fed much at all and when you are so young you don't know how to look after yourself.

The name Ibra was born with was Brian. When an old woman found Brian by the river after days of seeing him alone decided she should take him home, she renamed him Ibra.

We find out now that the father knows where Ibra is and comes sometimes to give the old lady some money to feed and look after Ibra. The father is so very young and wants the best for Ibra but knows that he is not able to care for him. On one occasion, Helen met Ibra's father and noted that he did not look at Ibra let alone go to him. He was also very nervous to be in the presence of a white woman (Muzungu), or maybe it was the fact that abandoning a child is against the law in Kenya and he could go to jail for it. Ibra just sat in the threshold of a doorway tapping a stick on the ground gently over and over with a blank gaze in his little eyes.

We know that he was born in July 2008, making him about one-and-one-half years old at the time he was found, and he's his third birthday this July, 2010. It seems Ibra is still living in the same home with the alcoholic old lady who's living with HIV.

A loving teacher from "Little Rock" has

ball most of the day that she was with him. His speaking skills are developing and he is being taken care of when he is at school. He still goes home every night to the old lady who took him in.

I can see that so far Ibra is surviving his world in the slums of Kibera. For now. It is hard to imagine what life is like for this little soul. It's hard to know whether or not he will continue to challenge what life has in store for him. He is so lucky that he has Helen sponsoring him into Little Rock and that someone there cares enough to get him to school every day.

Is Ibra lucky to be alive? Is he lucky to have someone on his side? I toil with this question every day. As he grows into adulthood, if he survives, what will the world have in store for him? Where is his opportunity? I've caught myself often saying, "Life is what you make of it." What will Ibra make of his? There is no magical answer for him. There is no Child and Family Services to put him in a better situation, there is no food cupboard handing out nice jars of peanut butter. There is no one to scoop him up and tell him everything will be all right. It brings tears to my eyes knowing that he is just one of millions of children all around the world that battle the elements just to survive one more day, parentless, with nowhere to call home. No one to call Mom. I wipe away the tears. There is just no room for tears at this point, it is the way of life here. Crying will show defeat. Here in Kenya, life is a gift!

Fortunately for Ibra, he was found before it was too late. Helen happened to be around at the same time he was found and knew the son of the old lady that found him. Helen is Ibra's angel. Without her sponsoring him into the Little Rock School (and feeding centre), and looking out for him on her visits to Nairobi, he may have been dust in the wind by now. I was not lucky enough to see Ibra with a nice big smile on his face, but Helen assures me that he does it a lot now. One day, if I'm lucky, I will see Ibra smile till his eyes twinkle.

I feel inspired by Helen and the children of Kibera. I feel inspired by how hard the people in the slums work for the little they have. They seem so happy with the small amount that they have. Life for them is at such a slower pace, more relaxed, no fast paced life like we live. They are rich in tradition, rich in culture, rich in so many ways, but only for a price. Four thousand people scavenge at Dandora Dump making less than \$2 (US) a day, just to survive day to day. No chance at health care when they are sick. Stick that thought in your back pocket next time you are impatiently waiting for your doctor at the clinic. You are lucky you even have the freedom and choice of which doctor you would like to see.

I believe that here in Canada, so many of



Helen Scanlan with Ibra with Kenya

doesn't help their long term problem.

I know how hard they work. I have seen how ingenious they are at making a masterpiece out of scrap.

The groups that I met are talented people that strive for a better Kenya. They collect magazines thrown out from local news stands and make wonderful paper bead jewelry. They collect glass from the dump for the recycled glass bead factory. They use recycled copper wire in which they electroplate into silver. They take the bones and horns of cows from the butcher shop and make the most unique, rich looking jewelry. They hand mine and hand

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Obituaries



William Ard Bell
July 22, 1931 -
July 7, 2010

BELL: It is with a mixture of great sorrow and joy that the family of William (Bill) Ard Bell announces his peaceful passing at Lions Gate Hospital in North Vancouver following a courageous and hard-fought battle with cancer—sorrow for the enormity of our loss, and joy for the confidence he has gone to be with his Lord and Saviour.

He will be lovingly remembered and sadly missed by wife Edith Bell (Creston), daughters

Darlene (Rocky) Young of Kailua, Hawaii, and Dawn (John) McConnell of West Vancouver, son Brian (Creston), grandchildren Shannon, Lauren, Michael, Matthew, Mitchell, Marcus and Amelia, siblings Edith (John) Halls, Iris (George) Moody, Don (Lois) Bell, Isla Sauter and Lois Wilkinson, and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents, Harry and Lydia Bell, and brothers Jim and Gordon.

Bill was born on the family farm near Welwyn, Sask., where he worked while attending school at St. Marthe and Ferndale, Sask. He married Edith in Moosomin, Sask., on August 9, 1952. They moved to Salmo, B.C., where they lived for 51 years.

Bill was employed in the mining industry, working at the H.B. Emerald, Remax and Silver Dollar mines in the Salmo area, as well as mines at Riondel, Kimberley, the Elk Valley, Benson Lake, B.C., and Pine Point, N.W.T. At the closing of the last mines in Salmo he worked at Cominco operations in Warfield until his retirement.

Bill will be cherished for his boundless generosity, never-ending selflessness, devotion to family and willingness to help anyone in need—out of the spotlight and without drawing attention to himself.

Possessed of a tireless work ethic, he was a skilled handyman who loved gardening and enjoyed the pastimes of curling, golfing, cross-country skiing, huckleberry picking, playing cards and spending time with his family, to whom he was a quiet rock, pillar of faith and genuine inspiration.

His commitment to the community included volunteer work with the fire department and credit union in Salmo, but nowhere were his passion and convictions more evident than in his faithful service as a founding member of Salmo Baptist Church in the 1980s and '90s.

In 2003, Bill and Edith moved to Creston where he continued to enjoy his family, yard and garden, and attended Wynndel Community Church. Cremation will be followed by a memorial service in Salmo on a future date.

dear mother and grandmother Molly Phyllis Mitchell (nee Dooley) on Friday, July 9, 2010 at the Carman Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by her sons Bob (Tanya) and Tim (Nancy) of Carman Manitoba, grandchildren Mikila, Alexa and Timmy, and sister Doreen Hurl of Brandon Manitoba. She was predeceased by her husband Robert James (Bob) Mitchell and her son Richard Dooley (Dick) Mitchell.

Mother was born to Richard and Sarah Doolley of Wawota, Saskatchewan on February 4, 1918,

took nursing training in Medicine Hat Alberta, and served overseas with the Canadian Forces in Europe during the Second World War. After her discharge she married Bob Mitchell of Weyburn Saskatchewan, nursed in Weyburn and then in Brandon until her retirement to Duncan B.C. in 1975.

Molly enjoyed her times at Kenosee Lake and the many hours on the golf course there.

A graveside memorial service was held Friday, July 16 at the Hillcrest Cemetery in Weyburn, Saskatchewan.



YOUNG: The family of David Bruce Young will be holding a memorial service at St. Peter's Church at Spring Creek at 2 p.m. on July 24th to honor their beloved son, brother, uncle, nephew and cousin. Interment will follow in the Spring Creek Cemetery.

RENWICK: Ina Mary Renwick (nee Bater) (1919 - 2010) passed away peacefully at Moose Mountain Lodge in Carlyle on June 14, 2010 in her 92nd year. She was born in Bradwell Sask., the youngest of Rev. Charles and Amelia Bater.

In 1938 she married Norman Renwick who worked for the CNR in Portage La Prairie, Man. In 1939 they moved back to Maryfield and raised a family of three sons. She was predeceased by her husband Norman in 1982.

Ina lived in Maryfield

VERBAAN: Kay Verbaan passed away in the SEICC long term care with her family by her side on July 1, 2010.

Kay was born in Moosomin on October 15, 1927 to Susan and Louis Verbaan of Red Jacket. Kay took her schooling in Red Jacket. She worked at various jobs around Lethbridge, Alta.

In January 1958 she took a business course in Lethbridge then got a job with the

Rev. Michael Last of Saskatchewan in Moosomin. She will be interred at the service on July 15, 2010 at 2 p.m. She was 82 years old.

David spent many summers in the Moosomin area, visiting his grandparents and other relatives and friends.

David is survived by his partner Tracy Frase of Regina, his father Alex of St. Petersburg, his mother Shirley of Regina, his son and step-sister Paetgens of Calgary, Wenda (Les) Dunn of Regina, children of Medicine Hat: brother Clint (Marilyn) McLean and child Regina, step-sister Cheryl McLean and children: daughter, aunt Joy McClelland (Lorne) of Moosomin, and Linda (Alex) Bener

most of her life. She was active in the Maryfield Church, teaching at the school, singing in the choir and she belonged to the U.C.W. She was a member of the Ladies Canadian Legion.

In later years she lived at the Manor and the Villa in Maryfield. In the last eight years she lived in the Moose Mountain Lodge in Carlyle, Sask. Ina died to mourn her passing. She is survived by her sons Wayne (Valerie) of Edmonton, Trevor, and (Kathy) of Grande

Alberta Government of Agriculture and Environment in July 1985. She retired after 28 years in February 1985.

Kay enjoyed her fishing, and hiking in the mountains.

Kay returned to Moosomin in 1991 to help Ethel with their elderly mother. Ethel took many trips.

Kay was predeceased by her parents, her sister

riell and Ed moved to Maryfield to be near their youngest granddaughters Marisa and Ally.

After a very short illness, Muriel went to work for the Montreal and spent many different jobs.



Molly Mitchell
(nee Dooley)

MITCHELL: It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our

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July 22, 2010

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\$5/plate (Sponsored by Borderland Co-op)

HORSE SHOW • INDOOR EXHIBITS • JUDGING

Fishpond; Flea Tables; Pie Booth; Hamburgers

TAIL GATE GARAGE SALE (9 AM - 12 NOON)

Call Helen at (306) 646-4348 to book a space.

Cost will be \$5/site + gate fee

ANTIQUES ROADSHOW (9 AM - 3 PM)

Antique Appraiser Vern Reese will be onsite to value your antique items.

\$10/item; \$25/3 items; \$15/written appraisal

Larger Items? Bring a photo and a drawer, door, chair, leaf...of that item. Individual coins will be appraised but NO COLLECTIONS or

STAMPS

TAFFY'S INFLATABLES (11:30 AM - 3:30 PM)

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5 p.m. - Barbecue Supper

SUNDAY, AU

Pancake Breakfast from

Sunday Flea Mar

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AT BALL DIAM

Beer Gardens • Slow Pito

(Enter by calling 435-4000, \$100 e

5 p.m. - Barbecue

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(32¢/word)

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FOR SALE

One Moffat heavy duty clothes dryer, white, two-and-one-half years old. One 48" blade assembly for ATV. Call 306-435-4950. 47:2p

Antique cast iron round wood burning stove, \$300. Wood lathe, comes with stand and chisels, \$325. Evenings 306-435-4912. 46:2p

16' Cascade steel truck box, no hoist. Gerald Flaman 306-532-4307. 46:2c

FOR SALE

Broda recliner chair. New price approximately \$3,300. Asking \$1,500. Excellent condition. 306-435-3443. 46:2p

Child's saddle, used once. Very pretty, but not for fat ponies like ours! \$150. 306-435-2324. 46:4p

Customizable stainless steel travel mugs available at Murray's Automatic Transmission in Moosomin. Personalized gift for any occasion, change it at any time. Phone 306-435-3648. 44:4c

FOR SALE

Hopper cones for sale. 14' W.R. painted hopper cones for 1,950 bushel bin, \$2,245. 16' Behlen painted hopper cones for 2,911, \$2,625. Skid bases and aeration available for cones (call for prices). FOB Melfort. 306-733-4444. 44:6c

#1 metal roofing/cladding. Cut to length, warranty, 22 colors. Also available reflective insulation. Call Blouin Welding 204-683-2359. 40:8c

Generators for sale. New or used. 5 kw - 5000 kw. Any voltage. Phone 204-643-5441 or fax requirements to 204-643-5415. 32:tfc

Awesome beds for sale at liquidation prices. Left over from large hotel order. Brand new. Never used. Queen size mattress and boxspring \$460.00 and \$560.00 Check out www.themattressguy.ca or call 306-536-6799.

TO GIVE AWAY

Free to good home. Female cat, 3 years old. Needs a new home because of allergies. Call 435-3367 47:tfp

RECREATIONAL

2001 Dutchman Supreme travel trailer. 30', front kitchen, very spacious layout, excellent condition. \$13,900 OBO. 306-645-4243. 44:4p

VEHICLES FOR SALE

1997 Ford F350 quad cab long box. 7.3L diesel. 128,000 miles, comes with large toolbox, fifth wheel hitch, and flow thru tailgate. Exceptional condition. \$10,500 OBO. 306-645-4243. 44:4p

2005 Monte Carlo, 69,900 kms, power windows, air conditioning, CD, AM/FM, good rubber, good paint. \$7,700. 306-781-2294, cell 306-539-3349. 46:3c

Downsizing! 2001 Ford Focus stationwagon. Great on gas, recently serviced. 1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee. 300,000 kms, leather, CD, sunroof, 4x4. Fun in the summer. Reliable in the winter. \$2800 each. Firm. Phone 306-435-2324. 46:4p

FEED AND SEED

Wanted: feed oats. Phone Ryan 306-646-7743. 46:4p

140 acres standing hay alfalfa/brome. Located on N1/2 6-17-32-W1 four miles southwest of Tantaloon. Call 306-643-4413. 44:4p

Nuvison Commodities, St. Jean MB, buying feed grains, wheat, barley, peas, off grades grain. 204-758-3401 or 204-746-4028. Call Dan Sabourin. 42:tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE

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FOAM LAKE, SK

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Simmental, Red Angus Crossbred bulls. Stock Farm, Cromer, 556-2680.

Polled purebred two and yearling Charolais. Some Red Factor. 4383, 306-645-2930, 306-435-7116 cell 306-435-2662. Polled Charolais.


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36:tfc

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HOUSE FOR SALE

Brand new, 1216 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, located in Kipling, SK. Large island, corner pantry, lots of storage. Why rent? Own for \$634/month. Call 1-866-838-7744.

33:tfc

Two storey, 3 bedroom house. Approximately 1,350 sq. ft. Close to schools, 24'x24' garage. Located on 813 Ellice. Contact Irene at 306-435-3433.

33:16p

We have homes for sale (50 km from PCS). www.BIRTLE.ca - click on real estate. For more info about Birtle, call 204-842-3602 Monday to Thursday.

32:24c

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

1986 trailer on own lot. Two bath, two bedrooms. Appliances included. Needs some repair. Discounted price \$65,000. Call 306-435-2401 or 306-435-2838.

45:4p

Three bedroom mobile home plus 26'x26' addition with basement. Immediate occupancy. For viewing phone 306-435-9870.

44:4p

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306.435.2445

RESIDENTIAL LOTS FOR SALE

Residential lots for sale in Moosomin and Rocanville. Starting at \$19,000. Phone 306-435-9790.

38:11c

HOUSE FOR RENT

Brand new, 1216 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, located in Kipling, SK. Large island, corner pantry, lots of storage. Why rent? Own for \$634/month. Call 1-866-838-7744.

38:tfc

Brand new, 1516 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow. Large ensuite bath and his and hers closet. Large chef's island in kitchen, buffet and patio doors in d/r and main floor laundry. Lots of large Low E windows, front veranda and low maintenance exterior. All new sewer and water on owned lot and room to develop garage and deck. Kipling, SK. Call 1-866-838-7744. \$965/month. Why rent?

38:tfc

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE THURSDAY @ NOON

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46:tfc

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

Commercial office space for rent in McNaughton Building for details call 306-435-8090.

31:tfc

BOOK YOUR AD FOR NEXT WEEK. CALL 306.435.2445

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Full Time/Part Time Cook
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Full Time Dishwasher

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or drop off at the Country Squire.

46:2c

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Drop off resumes or mail to: Redvers Early Learning Child Care Centres Inc.

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Email: redversearlylearning@sasktel.net



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Look Music Services. Recorded music and karaoke for weddings, socials, wind-ups, school dances and anniversaries. Free social tickets with booking. Call toll-free 1-800-667-5665. Brandon. 30:tfc

Grayson's Electric. 704 Trans Canada Highway. Complete electrical service, trenching and bucket truck service, Beam vacuum rep. Free estimates. Contact Bruce Szmuto, 306-435-3096 or cellular, 306-435-7250. 38:tfc

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HELP WANTED

Drivers wanted. Class 1A or 3A. Contact Darcy Sweeting, 306-646-7614. 47:2c

Wanted farm help. Looking for combine, swather, and truck operators for harvest run. Full or part time. Modern machines. Call Craig Roy 306-435-7513. 46:4p

Country Squire Inn, 408 Ellice St. Moosomin now hiring two full time permanent kitchen helpers. \$9.50 - \$11/hr. Washing dishes and equipment. Assist cooks with cleaning and food preparation. Prefer some experience handling food. Must be available weekends. Email resume to squire2007@hotmail.com, fax 306-435-4299, or in person. 45:4p

HELP WANTED

Paul's Hauling Ltd., Brandon - Is now accepting applications for Class 1 Drivers to haul Crude Oil out of North Dakota to the Cromer area, as well as hauling various commodities locally out of the Brandon Terminal. We provide newer equipment, competitive pay rates, and much more. If you are interested, please contact our Driver Support Team 204-728-5785 or 1-888-669-1250 or email us at drive paulshauling.com.

WORK WANTED

Needing a manicure or pedicure? Call 306-435-3223. Ask for Nicole or leave a message. 39:tfc

WANTED

Family of five looking to rent a four bedroom house with garage. Please contact Colin at 306-434-8679 or Sandra at 306-435-3597. 44:4p

Military uniforms, badges, medals + equipment, also LP records, older cameras and photographic equipment. Call Ed James after 6 p.m. at 204-845-2630. 27:tfp

COMING EVENTS

MEMORIAL SERVICE

In celebration of the life of Evelyn Pateman, a memorial service will be held at McAuley Rink, July 24, 2010 at 2 p.m., Manitoba time. 47:1p

MOSSGIEL SCHOOL

A cairn in honor of the former Mossgiel School will be unveiled at the site on July 31, 2010 at 2 p.m. Coffee and fellowship to follow at the Leisure Centre in Elkhorn. 47:2p

RED MARKET BARN FLEA MARKET

The Red Market Barn Flea Market - five kilometres north of Kenosee on Highway #9. Sundays, June 27 - September 5. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Live music. www.redmarketbarn.ca. 47:1p

SUMMER SALE TUPPERWARE

Summer Sale Tupperware Joyce's Shoppe, Wednesday, July 28, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Private orders welcome. Call 306-435-0252 for shopping. Summer hours open by appointment July 8 - 27, daytime and evening. 46:4c

MOOSOMIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY FAIR

Moosomin Agricultural Society Fair August 14. Fair books and tags at Library. 125th Anniversary Tea September 10. New exhibitors welcome. 46:2p

COMING EVENTS

MOVIE UNDER THE STARS

SaskTel presents Maryfield Europe Trip 2011 Movie Under the Stars. Outdoor movie at Maryfield rink July 22 after the Fair. Showing FernGully: The Last Rainforest. Admission Free. Concession. Thanks to our sponsors: SaskTel, SGI, JF Contractors Electrical Services, Kentrax Transport, Keystone Oilfield, Horizon Meats, Sweetings Corral Cleaning and Tubgrinding, Lincoln Farm Supply, Rebecca Penner—TPI, Kola Plumbing, D&D Autobody, Royal Bank, Penner Lumber, Maryfield Corner Store, Jackson Creek Salon, Hats Off, Middle of Nowhere Day Spa. 46:2c

YIU'S GARDEN RESTAURANT CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS

Yiu's Garden Restaurant will be closed from Monday, July 12 to Thursday, August 19 for holidays. Sorry for any inconvenience. We will be open again on Friday, August 20. 46:2p

MARYFIELD AGRICULTURAL FAIR

Maryfield Agricultural Fair July 22, 2010. Pancake breakfast 8 a.m., horse show, indoor exhibits, games. Antique Road Show 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., verbal appraisals \$10/item; \$25/three items. No collections or stamps. Exhibit auction 4 p.m., roast pork supper 5 p.m. For more information call Helen 306-646-4348, or Myrtle 306-646-4507. 45:3c

Part Time Continuing Education

Southeast Regional Co-ordinators for the fall semester. Contact the CCA program in Wapella.

Education: Must be a graduate of a high school or equivalent.

Experience: Minimum of 2 years in a related field.

Application Deadline: August 19, 2010.



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47:2p

DRINKING WATER QUALITY

Introduction

Saskatchewan Ministry of Environment requires that at least once each year, consumers of the quality of water produced and supplied as well as in submitting samples as required by a Minister's Order or Permit to Operate of Moosomin District Regional Park water quality and sample submission for the 2010 time period. This report was completed June 2010. Readers should refer to the Water Quality Monitoring Guidelines, November 2002, EPB 202 for more information on the requirements and the meaning of the type of sample. Permit requirements for sampling than outlined in the department's monitoring guidelines. If consumers have any questions regarding the significance of specific water tests, for example, "what is the significance of a high level of nitrate-nitrogen?" information is available from: <http://www.hc-sc.gc.ca/ewh-semt/pubs/v/>

Water Quality Standards

Bacteriological Quality Parameter/Location	Limit	Regular Sampling Required
Total Coliform and Background Bacteria	0 Organisms/100 mL Less than 200/100 mL	12

Water Disinfection - Chlorine Residual in Distribution System for Test Results Submitted

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 Fax 435-3962
 E-mail: osman.gordon@sasktel.net
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500 MAPLE STREET
 (306) 745-3952; 745-6772
 Fax 745-6119
 E-mail: mackenzielaw@sasktel.net
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Kipling: Wednesday
Redvers: Thursday
Rocanville: Friday p.m.
Wawota: Friday

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 Tuesday Morning
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 Tuesday Afternoon

Dr. Terry M

CARD OF THANKS

Grandpa and Grandma Briggs have been so suddenly overcome with unmeasurable grief in the loss of our precious granddaughter, Alyssa Bryn Maier.

We wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors who have so generously touched our lives. Thank you for your outpouring of Christian friendship through prayer, cards, visits, phone calls, food, flowers, yard work, housework, errands, etc. and for Alyssa's final farewell tribute.

Thank you to everyone who in any way touched Alyssa's life, and also to the lives touched by Alyssa.

Your loving and caring support continues to help us through this most difficult time. May God's loving arms continue to surround us all. Especially surround Connie, Tony, Cameron, Kaitlyn and Ryland. And also surround Sherrie, Kurtis, Avery, Kadence and Kyrie, and surround Hollie, Clayton, Kaylyn, Hayley, Emily and Mya.

Alyssa has left our family with a decade of countless treasured memories and a special bond that will last forever. Alyssa truly taught us the meaning of "Team Work."

Alyssa, Grandpa and Grandma Briggs love you so very much. You now are our very special angel who will continue to bless us from your heavenly home above!

—With love always,
Ted and Hertha Briggs
47:1p

The family of Kay Verbaan would like to express their heartfelt thanks to doctors and staff at SEICC long term care for all her care.

Thanks to Michael Last for the service, Carscadden's Funeral Services, to the Legion ladies for the lunch, and to Marilyn Klinger for all her help.

Thank you to all our many friends and relatives for phone calls, food, cards, flowers, and memorial donations.

—Kay Verbaan family
47:1p

Mary Sweet's family would like to express heartfelt thanks for the sympathy extended to us at the time of her passing. Thank you to Dr. Kerkhoff and to Dr. Plewes for her years of care. Also, a special thanks to the staff of Moosomin Long Term Care Units, with a big hug

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone who came to my birthday celebration. Thanks to my family for making this possible and to all who brought cakes and helped clean up.

It was great to visit with everyone and was a day that we will long remember. And thanks for the cards, gifts and especially the toonie donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, Lung Research in memory of our wonderful son, Terry Donaldson.

—Murray Donaldson
47:1p

MEMORIAMS

BARNES: Harold F., August 5, 2000, husband, dad, grandpa. Eric F., July 23, 2009, son, grandson, nephew.

May the winds of time blow softly.

—Remembered always,
Joyce and family
47:1c

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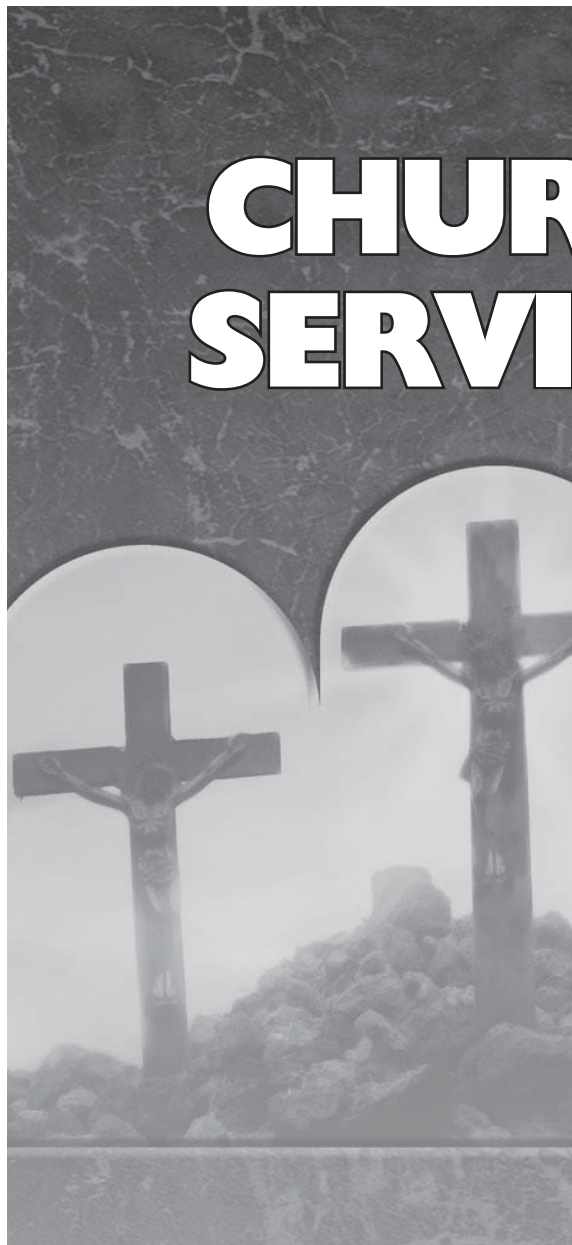
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ESTATE OF RON HOLMES
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Broadview SK
Location: 515 Main St., Broadview, SK (Corner of 5th & Main)
Terms: Cash, Debit, Visa**

Delta table saw, 14 doors, plywood, dremel band saw, Delta sander, sand blaster, large air compressor, Rockwell drill, B-D radial arm saw, squirrel fan, wheel carrier, lag bolts, sander supplies, 6.5 hp shop vac, Bosch chop saw, bar chairs, bamboo chairs, office chair, shop vac, misc tools, wood bits, punches, chisels, drill bits, cabinet clamps, 3 tile saws, rigid air filtration system, Superior plainer, King air filter, Delta jointer, saw blades, air compressor, caulking, extension cords, Delta oscillation spindle sander, commercial heater, dremel, Makita plainer, Delta table saw, Bosch circular saw, 11 routers, 2 hand planers, 3 jig saws, 4 skil saws, mini circular saw, 3 side grinders, Ryobi drill, cordless Bosch drill, cordless Makita drill, cordless Dakota drill, laser level, carpenters pouch, heat gun, levels, squares, Paslode nail guns, Metabo drill, Bostitch nailer, port-a-cable, Senco-Stanley-Bostich nail guns, flex coil air hose, Makita drill set, moving wheeler flat, Remington concrete gun, Bostch drill, Senco air compressor, Tape measures, trouble lights, wood clamps, mitre saw, hand saws, STIHL chain saw, plastic hose, assort of air nailers/staplers, programmable thermostat, Lightolier flood lights, paint mixer, metal chandeliers and assort lights, hardwood flooring, Delta professional table saw, assort of hand tools, slate, mortar grout, assort door locks, trailer jacks, bumper hitches, tire wrenches, misc fixtures, metal rolls, metal shelving, electrical supplies, sky light, wood finishing's, varathane, paints, foam weather stripping, bin caddie, ext door latches, copper fittings, shower kit, floor lights, rubber matting, metal tool boxes, heavy duty coil elect wire, scaffolding, door frames, assort of doors, drw hardware, glass windows, cabinet doors, laminate flooring, pine ceiling, maple hard wood, birch, red river walnut, green hardwood, hybrid maple, lyra walnut, engineered flooring, pine table tops, hardwood reducers, storage systems, barn wood, spray insulation, round pine fence posts, 1000lb differential jack, finishing plywood, Delta kick stand, metal carpet or linoleum stands, jet tub, Decorator gas stove, built in dishwasher, 2 single pine beds, baseboards, cooler machine, 4 stroke



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