



Volunteers and thrift store manager Marguerite Osborne sorting clothing at the thrift store.

Moosomin Thrift Store & Food Share A perfect way to give back!

to extend a heartfelt thank you to individuals and busi-nesses, that have helped us out over the years.

We are still open 12-5 pm Monday to Thursday for shopping and Fridays we are open 12-5 pm for donation drop off only. We are now accepting donations all week as well. We accept debit card, Visa and Mastercard as well as cash.

The Thriff Store and Food Share relies on the com-munity and surrounding areas for donations. That is how we are able to keep the doors open and the shelves stocked! If you haven't been in our store lately, we high-

Jy encourage you to come in and have a look around. We have been so fortunate to have been approved for various grants which let us move forward with many projects. Thanks to Food Banks Canada, which gave us money to buy groceries for the food share and cover a bit of our waves and to be Canada Sumprog Records

money to buy groceries for the food share and cover a bit of our wages, and to the Canada Summer Program which enabled us to hire two full-time summer students. We are very thankful to our two students, Jaedyn and Melissa, for stepping up and helping us keep the store running smoothly and checking off all of our to-do lists. We received a grant from SGLA which gave us mon-ey back from our fundraising. Whitewood Curling Club gave us a cheque to help purchase groceries for the food share which we appreciate very much. We also received a grant from Food Banks Canada to purchase snack packs to give to the children in our food share clientele. We were able to give back from that grant and deliver the packs to the daycare and the schools in Moosomin. Every little bit helps when receiving these grants and

Every little bit helps when receiving these grants and with them covering the costs of our projects, we were able to donate to a few things in our local community as well? We donated \$10,000 to our local dozcare to help with their boiler system, \$10,000 to the Moosomin Airport for their expansio, sponsored the 2022 Canada D'Eh event that was put on by the Kinettes, helped out our local daycares with food purchases, sponsored the McNaughton High School Breakfast Program, and gave

The Moosomin Thrift Store & Food Share would like a monetary donation to the Labyrinth to enable them to

plant trees and gave \$5,000 to the Eastside Playground. We also acknowledge that we wouldn't be able to give We also acknowledge that we wouldn't be able to give away these donations to our community without the help of our amazing volunteers. They are the reason this store is the way it is and why we are able to operate so smoothly. They are the backbone and the front of this operation and we cannot tell them in words how much we appreciate all that they do. From taking donations and sorting them, from helping customers and ringing through purchases on the till, organizing displays to cleaning, there is a never ending to do list and somehow

each one of them puts a dent in it every day! We have such a good rapport with everyone and it is such a joy to come to the store and work alongside these

If you are looking for ways to give back to your com-munity and want to get outside of your house, please come down and fill out an application to become a vol-unteer! We are always looking for new volunteers and we want you to come down and see what all the excitement is about! I swear, we are becoming one of the busiest stores in town!

Keep an eye on our Facebook page and Instagram page to be in the know of our weekly sales and remem-ber that every Wednesday is bag day. For only \$15 you can fill a bag of clothes (mens, womens and kids).

If you are wanting to know more about our organiza-tion, are wanting to know more about our organiza-tion, are wanting to volunteer, or are wanting to make a monetary donation, please come down to see us at our location—609 Gordon Street, Moosomin; phone Saman-tha Campbell at 306-435-2633 or email me at sehas2018@ sasktel.net or leave us a message on our Facebook page or Inchement page. Moocomin Their Store

or Instagram page – Mossomin Thrift Store. If you are wanting to mail us, our address is P.O. Box 1803, Mossomin, SK or you can e-transfer us at sehas2018@sasktel.net We would love to have you join our Thrift Store fam-

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Above: An aerial view of people walking the labyrinth. Right: Celebration Ford donated \$1,000 to the Labyrinth Park on Thursday for the purchase of trees. At left is Celebration Ford owner Tyler Thorn making the donation to Carol Adair, right.



You can play a role in developing the labyrinth park

Ever since the Moosomin Labyrinth was created in the summer of 2021, it has played an integral role in the quality of life in the community. The labyrinth has served as a place for ceremonies, activities, school groups, visitors, and a place for quiet reflec-tion for local residents who find peace and

tion for local residents who find peace and meaning when walking the labyrinth. We have truly seen that there was a need for something like this in the community and that it serves an important role! The labyrinth is located on the south side

of Moosomin, next to the community garden and the south cemetery.

and the south cemetery. With the labyrinth getting so much use, a decision was made by the local labyrinth fundraising committee to embark on a proj-ect to build a park around the labyrinth. This park would be complete with trees, a path, and seating, as a way to further enhance the experience of using the labyrinth, and as a way to further enhance the peacefulness and beauty of the location. beauty of the location. We feel that the memorial labyrinth park

We feel that the memorial labyrinth park located next to the cemetery and gardens has the advantage for use by those visiting. Fundraising for this new park has started, but you can have a role in it! The labyrinth fundraising committee is selling memory trees to plant as part of the new park. If you purchase one of these trees, a marker will be included with it for the person the tree is in memory of. Please see our ad on this page to find out how you can purchase one of these memory trees.

man our now you can purchase one of these memory trees. We are planning to order some of the me-morial trees this fall, with a proposed plant-ing time for the spring of 2023. Our town has great amenities for our ac-



Order your Memorial Tree Now! Each tree will include a marker for who it is in memory of PLANTING OF TREES TO START **SPRING 2023**

> Contact the Town of Moosomin to purchase your tree! 701 Main Street - Box 730 | Moosomin, SK SOG 3N0 twn.moosomin@sasktel.net | 306-435-2988

Each tree is \$200 and includes a memorial marker. Tax deductible receipt available Please make sure to let the town know who your tree is in memory of.

tive population. It is also beneficial for a community to provide public green space and passive recreation including a quiet space to walk, picnic, walk their dogs, etc. Passive recreation includes: • Activities that do not require facilities

such as sports fields or pavilions Requires minimal facilities and services

and maintenance

 Improves community health
 Provides a safe space to walk or enjoy
the outdoors away from the busyness of Bradley Park or the streets in town

Benéfits include: Improved individual health and well-

• Connects the community (sponsor a contracts and contracting yours of a tree, meet your neighbours out for a walk, group events at the labyrinth, etc)
 Something for the community to be proud of

proud of Reduces healthcare costs

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 Tourism opportunity The walking trail that we are proposing around the labyrinth extends the kilometres a person can walk to achieve a good walking experience. The proposed path would be connected to the parking lot and in the fu-ture has the potential to extend further into the anew current and pacifilly connect.

the space surrounding and possibly connect to the active space of Bradley park. We are also proposing trees to be planted and benches to be placed around the path and labyrinth to provide shelter. A flowering tree could be placed at the four quadrants to mark North, East, South, and West. There is an opportunity to bring the community and local businesses together to sponsor a tree or bench for the park.

to providing passive recreation for our town which can be expanded on in the future. We believe this is a great opportunity to bring surrounding residents to town to walk as well as providing a tourist attraction.

Suggestions for walking the labyrinth

1. Set an intention at the entrance. Pause and say a prayer, set a goal, make a wish, or honour a loved one.

2. Walk slowly and mindfully through the

We believe this park would be a great start labyrinth path while thinking of your goal, prayer, or wish

3. Pause again at the Center Stone. Stay a moment or two (as long as you want). Ded-icate your time (your walk) to your goal, memory, or wishes. Leave memories if you wish.

wish. 4. Leave the Center Stone by slowly fol-lowing the path out of the labyrinth the same way you walked in, while walking mindful-ly. Note: Trust the path—you won't get lost **Time involved**: 20 minutes approximately depending on how fast you walk and how long you pause to recollect at the center.



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Watch for activities through the year!

For more information call 306-435-3002

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Monday, October 3, 2022





The Cadets at the Moosomin Cenotaph during a Remembrance Day ceremony

The 802 Pipestone Air Cadets **Teaching youth how to** become productive and positive leaders and citizens

The Moosomin 802 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Pipestone Squadron is a youth pro-gram that has operated in the Moosomin area since forming in 1971. The cadet pro-gram is open to all youth in the area be-tween the ages of 12 years to 18 years of age, with no fees. New cadets are welcome at any time of the year and there is no set registration deadline. The cadet program is a collaboration be-tween the Air Cadet League of Canada and Department of National Defense, with the main goals of the program focusing on the promotion of positive citizenship, leader-ship and fostering an interest in the mili-tary.

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tary. Cadets meet every Monday throughout the school year at the Moosomin Conven-tion Centre. During the weekly sessions, cadets will learn about the fundamentals of flight, survival skills, how to maintain of flight, survival skills, how to maintain care of their uniforms, marksmanship, and learn about the Canadian Armed Forces and the roles they play internationally, just to mention a brief few of the topics covered. During the training year the cadets will also get to experience survival campouts, gliding, and participation in Remembrance Day ceremonies, drill, marksmanship and effective speaking competitions, as well as

visiting various military institutions. With all the activities that the squadron performs throughout the year, the biggest draw to the program continues to be the ability for cadets to earn either their gliders a pilot license or their power aircraft license at no cost to the cadet. Over the course of the last 10 years, 802 Pipestone Air Cadets

have graduated seven pilots. Cadets through hard work have the ability to earn their glider's license at 15 years of age and 16 years of age for their private pilof's license. If cadets choose not to pur-sue their pilots license, the cadet program has many more summer courses that can be taken such as survival instructor, ad-vanced aviation, leadership and ceremo-nial instructor, physical fitness instructors, basic survival, and general training. "One of the most rewarding aspects of this program is watching the cadets mature and become strong independent individu-als," says Capt. Dennis Youngblut. "This is one of the few programs that I know of where youth are encouraged to take charge and teach their peers. Our program teaches pilot's license. If cadets choose not to pur-

and teach their peers. Our program teaches youth how to become productive and posi-tive leaders and citizens."

Tri Valley Trails Snowmobile Club New members and volunteers are needed

Every winter a group of dedicated vol-inteers maintains hundreds of miles of unteerś snowmobile trails from Fleming to Spy Hill, ensuring local snowmobilers have a safe and scenic ride.

Tri Valley Trails is a local snowmo-bile club providing safe, groomed trails for riders. The club is also affiliated with for riders. The club is also affiliated with Saskatchewan Snowmobile Association (SSA). Since TVT formed 18 years ago it has maintained several miles of trail sys-tems which connect three valleys—the Qu'Appelle, Assiniboine, and the Pipe-stone. The trail system also joins up with the SnoMan trails (Manitoba system). However we have not run our trail to St. Lazare due to the floods and the washing out of the bridge crossing the Qu'Appelle River. The Tri Valley Trials are designated SSA.

The Tri Valley Trials are designated SSA trails, therefore trail users are required to register their snowmobile. The club currently maintains 300 kilo-metres of trail in the Moosomin, Fleming, Rocanville, Welwyn, Tantallon and Spy Hill areas. There are three groomer opera-tors who spend hours grooming the trails each winter, plus a number of volunteers who go out onto the trails at the beginning of the season to stake signs along the trails. While there are voung members and

While there are young members and new members who use the trails each year, Tri Valley Trails is looking for people to serve on the board or as volunteers. There are about 10 committee members currently doing much of the work with Tri Valley Trails, and the club is hoping more

young members who are passionate about snowmobiling get involved. There is good cause to join the club. One challenge is finding volunteers to install the signage along the trail each year—a large job, but one that ensures sledders ride safely all winter. The trails provides 300 kilometres of trails for rid-mer and if a cofar way to ride downway provides 300 kilometres of trails for rid-ers and it's a safer way to ride. However the club has not been able to maintain all of the trails the last few years as we do not have the help for the signing and trail maintenance. Signing trails is a big part of the trail system, and SSA provides an on-line training course so anyone can sign up to take it user areas the as and a theorem. to take it. Just give Stan a call at Universe Satellite at 306-645-2669 and we will get it set up!

set up! When you buy a membership, you are also helping your local club out. Signage is expensive; grooming involves both fuel and repair costs. The club also has insur-ance expenses which includes insuring the warm-up shacks. These shacks are avail-able to everyone. Local support also al-lows the club to update and purchase ad-ditional equipment required to maintain the trail system. Every time a rider purthe trail system. Every time a rider pur-chases a membership with the club, that money goes back to the club to help cover the costs of maintaining the trails. Tri Valley Trails is thankful for the local businesses that have sponsored the club over the very

ver the years. The annual membership meeting will

be held in early November. Anyone is wel-come to attend.



SERVING: Moosomin, Fleming, Rocanville, Welwyn, Spy Hill, Tantallon

If you like sledding and want to get involved please attend the meeting in early November and join our committee.

Approximately 300 kms of groomed trails.

· Food, fuel and accommodations available in many centers.

MEMBERSHIP KEEPS THE TRAIL GROOMER GOING!

BUY YOUR MEMBERSHIP AT: Universe Satellite in Rocanville, 306-645-2669 or from any board member

SSA CLUB #312 Box 1533, Moosomin, Sask., S0G 3N0 www.trivalleytrails.com



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

Parade times: Monday nights 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Parent meetings occur every 2nd Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m.

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

and cadets You can also contact Capt. Dennis Youngblut Commanding Officer 802 Pipestone RCACS 306-435-0571

Monday nights and talk to the officers

Monday, October 3, 2022





Right: One of the teams at Welwyn's Minor Hockey Day last February.

Below right: Kids on the ice during the Welwyn Skate-a-Thon for Telemiracle last year.



Right: Kids having fun at a kids spiel held at Welwyn rink last vear.





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Welwyn rink looking forward to another busy season!

The community of Welwyn may be small, but our rink is one of the most hopping rinks around with a ton of activities lined up through the rink season, and people from other communities coming to Welwyn regularly to take advantage of our great facility.

Our rink season starts after Christmas every year, in January. Ice goes in in De-cember, and the rink will be open January

cember, and the rink will be open January 1, 2023 this season. Last year we kicked off the rink season with a New Year's Eve Bonspiel, and we are planning to do that again this season! After that it's full speed ahead. There is regular curling on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 7 pm. This is open to anyone. Teams can be mixed, and any are is welcome. Teame curl once and any age is welcome. Teams curl once a week. Last year we had 16 teams sign up for regular league curling, and we are looking forward to another busy season! To register as a team or as a single, call

To register as a team or as a single, call Charles Cuthill at 306-434-7217. We are also planning on hosting a Jun-ior Learn to Curl program this year once a week. Are your kids interested in learn-ing to curl? If so please let us know. Once we know how much interest there is in this program, we will choose a night that works for this program! Please contact Charles Cuthill at 306-434-7217 if you are

interested in this program. The rink also holds public skating on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays each week from 7-9 pm. A season pass is just \$80 or you can pay a \$5 drop-in fee for public skating. Wa will neve again be besting our Sweet-

We will once again be hosting our Sweet-heart's Steak Night in February (watch for details), as well as our Minor Hockey Day. Last year our Minor Hockey Day was a hit with minor hockey teams from Rocanville

and Elkhorn competing against each other at the Welwyn rink.

One of our most successful events-our Kids' Bonspiel—will be held again this season. This event is on the Monday of the February long weekend, on February 20, 2023. It is for ages 8-18. Kids can enter as a team or a single. This event is always a ton of fun, and a great way to get kids out curling!

Our always popular St. Pat's Bonspiel will be held from Wednesday, March 15 to Sunday, March 19 this year. This spiel is always a ton of fun with lots of teams from all over coming out for it. Contact us to enter your team at 306-434-7217. This spiel ends our rink season for 2023.

Our rink really is the community of Wel-Our rink really is the community or Wei-wyn—there is no community without it. We are super lucky for a small community to have curling and skating and hockey. Our rink is the heart of the community. It's where people gather. We are lucky to have

such a great rec facility here in Welwyn! Our rink's success is based on the fact that it is still 100 per cent volunteer oper-ated. All of the ice making, maintenance, ated. All of the ice making, maintenance, all events are run by volunteers. If you live in the Welwyn area, you will likely take a shift volunteering at our rink at some point! We appreciate all the hard work and dedication by our local volunteers who keep our rink thriving and successful. We love it when people from other com-munities come to our rink and support our events and activities. We regularly see people from Wapella, McAuley, Rocan-ville, Elkhorn, St. Lazare and Moosomin at our events. The more the merrier!

Ville, Elkhorn, St. Lazare and Moosomin at our events. The more the merrier! To pre-register for any of the events or activities for the 2023 rink season, or for questions, please contact Charles Cuthill at 306-434-7217.





Maryfield Rec Board: Become part of our team!

Maryfield Recreation Board is a volunteer board, established by the Village of Mary-field, to promote, implement and manage a recreation program and the recreation facilities in Maryfield. The major focus of the Recreation Board has been the rink and the skating/hockey and curling programs at the rink. The Board's responsibility in-

at the rink. The board's responsibility in-cludes overseeing the rink activities as well as the well-being of the structure itself. Maryfield Rink is a 50-year-old facility that has aged well due to the ongoing up-grades the Recreation Board has initiated and funded through fundraising drives and donations from the local community as well donations from the local community as well as grants from the various levels of govern-ment. Over the past two decades the rink has seen many improvements: new insula-tion in the curling rink, a new cement floor in the curling rink, a new seamless metal roof on the skating rink, new-to-us boards and glass in the skating rink, new lighting in the skating curling and waiting room in the skating, curling and waiting room areas, new flooring in the waiting room, a major renovation in the kitchen and most recently cameras and monitors on the curling ice to enhance the spectators' view of

Ing ice to enhance the spectators view of the games. All these improvements are funded via fundraising and successful grant applica-tions from federal and provincial sources. The community itself has been very sup-portive of some of the major projects in-cluding the cement floor and the new seam-less metal roof. Community Acres has been an annual source of finding for more than an annual source of funding for more than a decade. Maryfield Recreation Board rents land from the Village and a local landownland from the Village and a local landown-er; local farmers volunteer their equipment and time to seed, spray and harvest the 100-acre crop. Funds raised through Communi-ty Acres cover a major portion of the annual expenses. Chris Lincoln, current chair of the board, oversees this important annual fundraiser, sourcing product and recruiting workers to bring the annual cron to the bin

workers to bring the annual crop to the bin. The Board oversees the winter skating and curling program. While the communi-ty itself does not have minor hockey, local

Maryfield Recreation



Maryfield Recreation Planter Classes with Westwood Ranch and Garden Centre

players and coaches ensure that they play a game or two in our facility for the community to enjoy. The Buzzards is our local Rec. Hockey team; we have a skating club, kids', school and adult curling as well as annual spiels and curling clinics. In the off-season the Board rents the facility for community functions including gymnastics lessons, community events, weddings, auction sales and the annual fair.

In 2016 the Board expanded its respon as a gym. The gym features some top-of-the-line weight-lifting equipment as well as some cardio equipment. Two of the Mary-field Recreation Board members, Nicola Erickson and Laura Low, oversee the mem-

Erickson and Laura Low, oversee the meni-bership and operations at the gym. In 2019 the Board ran a very successful winter festival. When the topic arose at the 2021 planning meeting, the Board was in favor of another festival, but the energy level was low. The Board's treasurer, Pauline Lincoln, floated the idea of a part-time rec-reation director who would not only plan and oversee the annual winter festival but

expand recreational programming for the community. The Board rec-ognized the need to expand ognized the need to expand the recreational opportuni-ties in Maryfield beyond the rink and the gym, but knew that the Board itself could not undertake the expansion without help. In the spring of 2021 we began the process of finding and hiring a part-time recreation director

recreation director. The Village of Maryfield and the RM of Maryfield were



Maryfield Curling Club

approached to share the cost of a part-time Recreation Director with the Recreation Board; the Board would pay one-third of the wage as well as provide programming money. With their commitment, Sarah Van Eaton was hired in January of 2022. Sarah has a strong work ethic; she works well in-dependently. She thinks outside the box— she is someone who wants to bring new she is someone who wants to bring new ideas, and new programming to the com-munity. Sarah is tasked with planning pro-grams to meet the needs of all age groups and interest groups. Her goal is to listen to the community and plan activities/events that help fulfil the suggestions brought to her. Sarah has regular office hours in the Village office so that community members are used here usith here active and cherge can touch base with her easily and share their ideas. Sarah then comes up with a plan and reaches out to the community for volunteers to help bring the idea to life. Since January of 2022, the community has

benefited from the leadership of our Rec-reation Director. The Winter Festival was her first event and it was a hit. Recruiting help from almost every organization in the Village, those in attendance enjoyed a pan-cake breakfast to start the day and wiener roast at noon, complete with taffy or roast marshmallows for dessert. There were skating games, toboggan runs on the snow hill, horse wagon rides, curling activities, crafts, snow painting, bingo, free popcorn—the list core of the state of the snow hill, list goes on.

In April a community supper and dance was enjoyed by all ages. Our first annual show and shine was planned for Father's Day. This summer there have been regular farmer's markets, a country market, a one-day camp for the youth, crafts for all one-day camp for the youth, crafts for all ages and interest groups. When Sarah is not busy planning activities, she is apply-ing for grants or expanding her knowledge through workshops and webinars. The biggest benefit to the community is probably the cohesiveness the events and activities generate. Each activity brings the neople of aur community closer together

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Maryfield Recreation Director Sarah Van Eaton

they get people out and about and involved. One of the biggest challenges is getting new volunteers. Maryfield has a strong base of volunteers but it's important to bring new volunteers on board to not only help with existing activities but to get new things going—activities and events that are new to the community. Another of Sarah's goals is to serve as a

focal point for the volunteer organizations in the community; to alleviate some of the workload the volunteer committees experi-ence. She wants to pilot new projects and lend a hand with current ones.

Maryfield Recreation Board is excited by the programming changes we have wit-nessed in the first half of year with our new part-time Recreation Director in place. We have someone whose focus is on the recreational opportunities in our community. Someone who can reach out and recruit some volumers to join the existing crew of hard-working community members whose goal is to make Maryfield a community everyone loves to call home. One that oth-ers will want to make their HOME. If you are interested in becoming a part of our volunteer team, reach out to Sarah, our Recreation Director, or any of our current Board Members. Our current board is: Chris Lincoln - chair, Daryl Erickson - vice-chair, Barb Swallow - secretary, Pauline Lincoln -treasurer, Laura Low, Kevin Low, Nicola Er-ickson, Kade Fowler, Brendan Paliuk, Randy O'Greysik, Bryan Swallow and Chelsey Scora. The Recreation Team welcomes you!



Maryfield Recreation Community Supper



Marvfield Recreation Board Community Acres Harvest



MARYFIELD RECREATION



Why join Moosomin & District Arts Council?

We have a terrific season this year! Our

We have a terrific season this year! Our performances are a bit out of our norm but nonetheless they are great and will expand our cultural experiences. We are adapting to our changing so-ciety. More people are using different enthods of communication and mone-tary exchanges; therefore, some of us re-quire assistance to get "modern". Is there anyone who would like to help us out? We are lacking in that category! Fun? Yes, it is or we would not be cel-ebrating 44 years! MADAC promotes enjoyment and participation in the arts by presenting diversified activities in the district.

There are great perks of being part of MADAC. Some of which include meet-MADAC. Some of which include meet-ing people and entertainers, learning new concepts, as well as expanding your knowledge about the arts, developing new friendships and a deeper apprecia-tion for the support within the district, not only Moosomin. We have an email address and can accept e-transfers. Jot it down for refer-ence: moosominanddistrictartscouncil@ email.com

gmail.com

For futher information please contact Terry Grant, cell and text: (306) 434-6240.

Here is some information

Here is some information on our upcoming performances: Twin Flames on November 28 brings together a richness of personal history and musical experiences. Blending to-gether Indigenous and western instru-ments, as well as their own unique sonic creations, they effortlessly float between Inuktitut, French and English leaving undiance faccinated and inspired

Inuktitut, French and English leaving audiences fascinated and inspired. Sheldon Casavant's magic show on January 17 is light hearted, highly inter-active, and appropriate for all ages! Bor-rowed items vanish and reappear, inani-mate objects are brought to life, minds are telepathically read, and people are called

on stage to perform impossible feats. By combing amazing sleight-of-hand magic with comedic audience participation, Sheldon creates a uniquely engaging and memorable magic performance! Motus O: The Prisoner of Tehran on

March 30, is a unique performance piece that is a synthesis of theatre, video and storytelling that swims in a landscape of movement, brushing the themes of op-pression, persecution, survival and most of all hope! After the Islamic Revolution

of 1979, Marina was arrested at the age of sixteen and spent more than two years in Evin, a political prison in Tehran, where she was tortured and came very close to execution. She came to Canada in 1991 and has called it home ever since.

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Over the Moon performing at the Moosomin Community Theatre in 2021 as part of MADAC's 2021-22 season. The 2022-23 season includes three shows-Twin Flames, Sheldon Casavant, and Motus O: Prisoner of Tehran.



Redvers & District Lions Club: We serve!

The Redvers & District Lions Club has been part of the community for over 10 years now. We are a service club and are proud to have supported and championed so many worth-while projects, organizations and events over the years. To date, our annual Ticket of the Month (Lions Lotto) has donated more than \$98,000 back to our community! And we back to our community! And we couldn't have done it without your support. Each year our limited 350 tickets sell out, allowing us to award big cash prizes to our winners which total over \$19,000. Tickets for next

year's Lions Lotto go on sale soon! Over this past year, the proceeds from the Lotto fund have assisted the Redvers Pool for shade structures, Redvers Tourism for fireworks, Minor Ball for diamond improvements, Redvers and Bellegarde Schools for student hot lunches, Redvers Win-terfest and Rockin' the Block events, Redvers Centennial Haven seniors' activities, Redvers Library summer programming, the Redvers Activity Centre wheelchair accessible van, STARS landing pad and local EMS equipment.

Our Lions Club awards an annual

Scholarship to a graduating student from Redvers or Bellegarde Schools, who is going on to post-secondary education, recognizing their commitment to volunteerism, leadership and community involvement. The recipient this year was Jenna Aulie of Redvers School.

Just a reminder about some of our other service projust a termine about some of our other service pro-jects—we have a collection box located at the Redvers Medical Clinic for used prescription eye glasses which are sent to the CNIB who partner with Lions International to distribute the glasses to those in need around the world. As well, we continue to partner with Nelson Motors in Redvers, collecting used vehicle batteries with proceeds from this program going directly back into our own com-munity. You'll spot several of our Lions Club members



Members of Redvers Lions Club presenting a cheque to Redvers School.

slinging drinks at the upcoming Health Foundation Fundan and the up coming freath to diffusion of the up of th

tiens, household paper products and hygiene items, as well as new or gently used, clean winter outerwear and winter footwear. You can set your items on your doorstep or on the lawn in front of your home by noon that day as we drive around to col-lect OR you can pre-drop off items at 39 Wauchope Street. We hope to fill the enclosed

collection trailer and then drop everything off with the Carlyle Food Bank who do amazing work in distributing these things to those in need in the area.

Our club meets the second Monday of every month ex-cept in the summer months. We are an enthusiastic group who would love to grow the club and welcome any new members. If you are interested in finding out more, check out our Facebook page, contact any of our current mem-bers or come out to one of our meetings!



Members of Redvers Lions Club presenting a cheque to Redvers Minor Ball.



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Members of Redvers Lions Club presenting a cheque to Ecole de Bellegarde.



For more info please call Michelle 306-452-7734



Trinity Lutheran Church welcomes you

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

is a member congregation of the Lutheran Church-Canada. The basis of all Lutheran teachings is the Bible. Martin Luther and the other reformers wrote a series of documents ana series of accusations that their teaching was con-trary to commonly held beliefs and practices of the 15th century church. These defenses and arguments, based upon the Bible, were presented before a series of theological gathseries of theorogical gath-erings. Eventually, they were compiled into "The Book of Concord." These comprise the doctrine and confession of the Lutheran Church. For more infor-Church. For more infor-mation, please refer to the Lutheran Church-Canada website: www.lutheran-church-canada.ca Trinity Lutheran Church

is a supporter of various mission organizations, both locally and abroad: • Lutheran Women's Missionary League – Can-

served by three ordained Lutheran Pastors: • Pastor D.J. Kim, Chap-lain for the Regina City Police and Missionary at

Large for the Regina Street Ministry, Regina, Sask. • Pastor Edmund Mielke, Grace Lutheran Church, Brandon, Mani-

Missionary League – Can-ada. • Lutheran Layman's League, which includes the Lutheran Hour, a weekly radio broadcast. • Canadian Lutheran World Relief, which as-sists in sponsoring refu-gees and co-ordinating development projects and emergency relief in re-sponse to needs around the world. • Moosomin Food Bank.

Moosomin Food Bank.
Regina Street Ministry Regna Street Ministry
 Gideons International, whose primary activity is distributing copies of the Bible free of charge. We are privileged to be





Trinity Lutheran Church in Moosomin.



Worship Service

Saturday Evenings 7:00 p.m. Holy Communion on the 1st & 3rd Saturdays of the month.

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

Bible Study Wednesday Evenings

7:00 p.m.



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



MFRC strives to meet the needs of all families

The Moosomin Family Resource Centre is located in the lower level of the Bethel United Church and has been in operation since 2002. Our commitment to support and promote child development and healthy family connections is the connections is the

Ministry contractions is interpretentiated by the core of our programming. MFRC strives to meet the needs of all families with a wide range of programs and clinics throughout the year. We have a wide variety of toys and experience centres that encourage parts/caregivers to explore and learn together through play but also gives children the opportunity to develop early friendships and grow socially. For an up to date calen-

For an up to date calendar of events please like and follow our Facebook page.



Join our skating club!

Moosomin Skating Club is a non-profit Skate Canada Organization directed by dedicated volunteers. The Skating club offers CANSkate, CANStar & STARSkate programs. Our Mission is to provide professional skating instruction for all youth.

STARSkate programs. Our Mission is to provide professional skating instruction for all youth. Skate Canada certified coaches provide a safe, fun and friendly atmosphere for skaters to achieve personal success.

Canskate is a great place for all skaters to learn how to skate, whether they plan to follow through with skating or move on to another skating sport, like hockey or ringette. Anyone aged 3 and up can join Canskate!

For more information, please email moosominsc@gmail.com and follow Moosomin Skating Club on Facebook!



Skaters at the 2022 Moosomin Skating Club Carnival









* CRAFIS * GAMES * STORIE * HEALTHY SNACKS

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

802 Gordon Street Moosomin, SK 306-435-3993 • mfrc@sasktel.net



The Royal Canadian Legion in Moosomin Serving our community and our veterans

Who we are

Who we are The Royal Canadian Legion was founded on Novem-ber 25, 1925 to meet the needs of all who served in the armed forces and their dependants. There is strength in numbers. With more than 250,000 members and 1,350 branches, the Legion has grown over the years to become Canada's largest service organization providing support to veterans and communities across the country.

What we do

What we do One of the primary objectives of the Legion is to en-courage, promote, support, and participate in all forms of municipal, community, and national services. Each branch, including the Moosomin branch, is the "heart" of the Royal Canadian Legion. We are committed to service of veterans, community and school involvement, and recreation-al procrame.

all programs.
 Our purposes and objects are:
 To promote unity among all who have served;
 To further among them the spirit of the spir

comradeship and mutual help; • To pass on to their families and de-scendants the traditions for which they stand;

•To perpetuate the memory and deeds of the fallen;

of the failen;
To promote and care for memorials to their valour and sacrifice, to provide suitable burial, to keep an annual me-morial day and to preserve the records and memories in perpetuity;
To educate the public opinion re-



The Moosomin Legion donated \$5,000 to the Eastside Playground Committee on May 20, 2022.



The Moosomin Legion donated \$5,000 to long-term care during their Poppy Day Tea last year.

garding national duties to the dead, the disabled, others who have served and their dependant To strive for peace, goodwill and friendship among

all nations. Our branch in Moosomin is the only legion that has all of the 103 metal art memorials for all the fallen and they are on display in our game room. It was a large undertak-ing to raise enough money to ensure each memorial was done

We also have a group of avid dart players that meet every Wednesday night and we're looking into starting a

every weathestay input and we relooking into starting a cribbage night as well. We are currently starting meat draws every Friday night and organizing the 100th anniversary of the ceno-taph which will take place in 2024.

Who can be a member?

Anyone can be a member. All Canadi-an citizens or citizens of an Allied nation over the age of 18 are welcome to join our membership, regardless of whether you have served or not.

How to join!

Whether you're interested in helping your fellow comrades, working with youth, getting involved in community activities, or are just generally interest-

activities, or are just generally interest-ed in getting active, you are our kind of Legionnaire. Come join us at our open house on October 13 or contact Donna Lafleur at dlafleur743@gmail.com for more information.



The Early Bird Campaign is on until November 30th

Renew your Legion membership today!

Maintain years of Support the Branch and its programs continuous support in good standing



Ensure delivery of LEGION Magazine

OPEN HOUSE!

Thursday, **October 13, 2022** 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. FREE PIZZA SUPPER Moosomin Royal Canadian Legion

Come out and join the Legion or renew your membership for early bird draws!

New members and volunteers welcome!

For more information on becoming a member or volunteering contact Donna Lafleur at dlafleur743@gmail.com



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The Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation: Enhancing fish and wildlife habitat since 1929

The Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation is a non-profit, non-government, charita-ble organization of over 33,000 members in 122 branches across Saskatchewan representing every walk of life. Per capita, we are the largest wildlife conservation organization of its kind in

the world. Established in 1929, the SWF has become an acknowledged leader in the conservation field. Our mission is "To ensure the wild life

legacy we leave to our children surpasses that which we inherited." Our objectives are as follows

 To acknowledge first and foremost that the wildlife of the province is a public resource belonging to all Sas-katchewan residents, and to ensure the resource remains equally accessible to all residents of the province.

• To promote conservation, fishing, trapping, hunting, the shooting sports, and wildlife-oriented activities.
To practice and promote wise man-

agement and use of our natural resourc-

To develop and maintain conserva-

tion policies.
To develop and maintain conserva-tion and educational programs. To acquire and enhance habitat for

wildlife.

To accept donations of real estate,



A mule deer buck.

monetary funds, and materials for the purpose of furthering the sustainability of our fish and wildlife resources.

To keep provincial measuring re-cords of big game heads, recognizing the Henry Kelsey record keeping association as and ancillary body of the SWF.

In 1929 the Saskatchewan Fish & Game Protective Association was formed through the initiative of three individu-als, Mr. Judge Bence and Mr. Tom Co-burn from North Battleford and Mr. Stan Naden from Regina. They recognized the need for a united provincial voice for Saskatchewan's anglers and hunters to protect our unparalleled natural resource

On February 1, 1932 at a meeting of the organization, the name was changed to the Saskatchewan Fish & Game League, and by 1934 boasted 14 branches with 839 members who paid a membership fee of 25 cents.

Due to the League's expanding scope and activities, the name was changed in 1966 to The Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation and finally was registered as a non-profit organization in 1982 as Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation. In 1968, the Federation adopted the

whooping crane, a species that was clawing its way back from the brink of extinction, as its official emblem.



Northern Pike.





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Moosomin Shrine Club

• Shriners International celebrates 150 years as a fraternity

Shriners' Hospitals for Children celebrates 100 years of guality, specialized care

Moosomin Shrine Club welcomes new members to welcomes new members to join us and become part of a great fraternity. As a local Shriner you will be part of Shriner you will be part of Shriners International with nearly 200 clubs around the world. Every Shriner, no matter where he lives, is able to enjoy the fraternity's fun and fellowship, while being committed to a com-mon philanthropy, Shriners Hospitals for Children! We provide attractive, quality programs and ser-vices for our members as well as their families and friends in a spirit of fun, fel-

friends in a spirit of fun, fel-lowship and social camara-

lowship and social carried derice. We foster self-improve-ment through leadership opportunities, education, the promotion of moral values and community in-values ment. volvement. As a Shriner you will

As a Shriner you will serve mankind through the resources of your philan-thropy, Shriners Hospitals for children.



Moosomin Shrine Club meets 10 times a year at the Masonic Lodge Building on Carleton Street in Moosomin. Our meetings begin with happy hour, followed by supper and the business part of our agenda. Visitors who are consid-ering membership in our

Shrine Club are encouraged

to attend and witness what we are about, ask questions and make comments. There is never any pressure to join—that is your decision. Moosomin Shrine Club is welcoming men of good character who share our de-sire for fun and fellowship within a renowned fraternity.

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Left: Shriners go carts in a local parade. Shriners Above: The pose with Levi Jamieson

who was helped with treat-ment and travel costs. **Right:** The "kiss the **Right:** The "kiss the od" event at the eastcod'

coast-themed night at last year's Shrine concert. Contact information is posted in the ad on this page, or visit the website beashrinernow.com for more information.



Where hope and healing meet

Get Involved in your community! Come join the Shrine Club!









Monday, October 3, 2022

The World-Spectator - Moosomin, Sask









Some scenes from this year's Vacation Bible School at the Baptist Moosomin church, above and right, as well as photo of a service being livestreamed. left.





Moosomin Baptist Church Programming Open to anyone who fits the age range – everyone is welcome!

Sunday Services

For all ages with Sunday School for kids Ages 2 - Grade 5 In Person Service Sundays: 10:30 a.m. Check website for details www.moosominbaptist.com Facebook page: **Moosomin Baptist Church** E-mail: mbcadmin@moosominbaptist.com

KIDZ CLUB Wednesday Evenings 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. For kids Kindergarten - Grade 5

Vacation Bible School Summer Months For kids Kindergarten - Grade 5

YOUTH GROUP Friday Evenings 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. For kids Grade 6 - Grade 12 SPORTS NIGHT **Tuesday Evenings** 7:00 p.m. Ages 18+

Small Group Gatherings We have a variety of small groups for women, men, mixed, young adults and children!

Can't Make It Sundays?

Watch our livestream on our website! www.moosominbaptist.com



Moosomin Curling Club It's fun, it's good for youit's time to give curling a try!

Curling is a staple in small towns and communities around Canada every win-ter, but few people give thought to how beneficial the sport is. Not only is curling fun, it's a way to keep healthy and active in the winter. It provides a great way to foster social interaction during the long, cold winter months, and it's also a great workout! workout!

Some of the main benefits of curling are as follows

Aerobic fitness: Working out in the cold can burn more calories, and since curling is played on ice and players are constantly competing and running back and forth from end to end, it will definitely increase your heart rate and improve the cardiovascular system.

vascular system. Strengthens your muscles: Sliding on the ice and being in constant squatting position strengthens the calves, glutes and quadriceps. You can also get a good core workout by practicing curling and sweep-ing vigorously ahead of the stone. Social interaction: In many communi-tios, curling clubs are among only a four

ties, curling clubs are among only a few recreational resources available. It be-comes a place where they can talk with others, build friendships and take lead-ership roles, increasing both their confi-dence and resiliency when coping with challenges. *Flexibility:* The team member who de-

livers the stone in a curling game often

stays very low to the ice before pushing the stone. Staying this low to the ice re-quires a great deal of flexibility. *Precision:* Curling requires precision. It has been nicknamed "chess on ice" for the

amount of strategy involved in winning a game. This is one of the reasons it is so popular among both players and specta-

tors. Stretching and toning legs: Stretching and toning your legs is a way the players workout before playing the game. The stretching and toning not only helps with the flexibility for the game but it also car-tice artic due to developition ries out in day-to-day activities

rees out in day-to-day activities. **Promotes weight-loss:** Sliding on ice burns a lot of calories, yet because you are playing on ice, you don't perspire as much. Curling requires a lot of sliding back and forth, which burns calories.

back and forth, which burns calories. It can be done by anyone, including the disabled: Curling is a sport that be enjoyed by everyone, no matter the age or ability. In fact, the Paralympic Games feature a Wheelchair Curling event. *Fun and interactive:* It is a sport for both men and women and is played by both adults and kids of all ages. Not only is it a great way to meet people who have the same interest in curling but it can be a great networking medium. In addition, many people with depression turn towards curl-ing because it's a fun and interactive sport that opens up their social realm. that opens up their social realm.



Youth participating in a curling clinic with Team Dunstone last March.

Moosomin Curling Club GET SET FOR THE 2022/2023 SEASON!

MONDAY: Super League

Contact Jeff Warkentin: 306-434-0474 **TUESDAY:**

Red Barn Men's Night

Join us for a rockin' good time this winter!

To register contact

Mike Schwean 306-435-3622 **THURSDAY: Celebration Ford Ladies Night**

WEDNESDAY:

Federated Co-op

Farmers & Friends League

League play starts NOVEMBER 2022



Team Dunstone was in Moosomin in March 2022 as part of the Corr Grain Community Rocks Curling Tour for a free Junior curling clinic for curlers ages 8-17 in age. Moosomin was chosen as one of three stops on the tour, presented by SaskCanola. The clinic included an on-ice curling clinic with the team, a short presentation on the team's experiences, and autographs and prizes. Team Dunstone were the 2020 and 2021 Tim Hortons Brier Bronze Medalists. This photo shows Team Dunstone with the young curlers on the ice at the Moosomin Curling rink.



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20 ADULTS & FAMILY | 4:30-5:30PM

AGES 5-10 | 1:00-2:00PM AGES 11-18 | 2:00-3:00PM For more information or to register, contact Hayley Senkowski

hayley.senkowski@sharpes.ca | 306-434-7710



The Moosomin & District Health Care Foundation is passionate about providing the funds necessary to ensure that our health care professionals can deliver quality health care to our region. With the funds and the generosity of our community your investment makes it possible for staff and physicians to ensure the right care is available when you or your loved ones need it.

Your donations support the purchase of necessary vital medical equipment large and small, furnishings, patient care, improvements and education. Thanks to your ongoing support, the foundation is able to ensure patients have access to the highest quality of care close to home. This year a three-season room has been added to the East end of the building for all patients, visitors, residents and families to use at their leisure. Thank you for your continued support!

Reasons to Donate/Special Occasions

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Christmas etc.

Ways to Donate

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Foundation shows your sions, thank you, anniver- support for health care interests

PERSONAL:

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- At Conexus Credit Union,
- Moosomin Branch
- Filling out the form on this page

- and mailing to MDHC Foundation
- Online: CanadaHelps.org

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