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Volunteers sorting clothing at the thrift store.

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

Come volunteer with us at the Moosomin Thrift Store and Food Share! We are open 12-5 pm Monday to Thursday for shopping as well as donation drop offs, and Fridays we are open 12-5 pm for donation drop off only. We accept cash, debit, Visa and Mastercard.

The Thrift Store and Food Share relies on the community 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 highly 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. 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've donated to the Moosomin Airport Expansion, the daycares in Moo-

somin and Wapella, STARS and to McNaughton High School Breakfast Program to name a few.

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 ladies and gentlemen every day!

If you are looking for ways to give back to your community and want to get outside of your house, we would love to have you at our store. We are always looking for new volunteers and we want you to come down and see what all the excitement is about!

Keep an eye on our Facebook page and Instagram page to be in the know of our weekly sales and remember that every Wednesday is bag day. For only \$20 you can fill a bag of clothes (mens, womens and kids).

If you are wanting to know more about our organization, are wanting to volunteer, or to make a monetary donation, please come down to see us at our location—609 Gordon Street, Moosomin; phone Samantha Campbell at 306-435-2633 or email me at se-

has2018@sasktel.net.

You can also leave us a message on our Facebook page or Instagram page – Moosomin Thrift Store.

If you are wanting to

mail us, our address is P.O. Box 1803, Moosomin, SK or you can e-transfer us at sehas2018@sasktel.net.

Another option is to go on our website www.moosominfoodshare.com to fill out any forms or see what's new at our store!

We would love to have you join our Thrift Store family!



Kipling & District LIONS CLUB

"We Serve"



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

President
Dan Mans, 306-736-3085

Kipling & District Lions Club
P.O. Box 613 • Kipling, SK • S0G 2S0

If you are interested in joining a worthwhile organization please call

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Thrift Store  Food Share

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Maryfield Ag Society celebrating 110 years

2025 marks the 110th year for the Maryfield Agricultural Society. Rob Hill, President of the Maryfield Agricultural Society notes Maryfield Fair has seen many changes over its 110-year history. At one time the fair had displays of many different livestock—horses, cattle, pigs, sheep, goats, poultry and bees. Indoor exhibits included grains, flowers, canning, baking, needlework, arts and crafts and school-work entries.

The evolution in agriculture reduced the number of farms and producers interested in showing their livestock. As a result, today's fair focuses on the indoor exhibits—baking, canning, flowers, needlework, hobbies and schoolwork—along with a horse clinic and show. There is a wide variety of entertainment at the fair, some for the older generation and lots for the youngsters who attend.

For a few years, the horse clinic ran the day of the fair and the horse show the day after the fair. Many people who attended the Fair missed having the Horse Show on Fair Day so this year the Horse Show will again be on Fair Day, Saturday, July 26. The Clinic will be held on Friday, the 25th. This is the first year the fair will be held on a Saturday; the Ag Society is hoping the change will increase attendance.

The Maryfield Agricultural Society members along with many other community volunteers work together to organize and run the annual fair. The Ag Society itself has some young members but more are needed to ensure we continue to have an annual fair in our community. As the older generation steps away from the Ag Society, new members are needed to fill vacancies on the executive and as directors. The Ag Society is made up of volunteers from the community who believe in the importance of the fair for entertainment but also for its educational value.

Living on the prairies in pioneer times meant growing and processing your own food, sewing your own clothes and making your own decorations. The indoor exhibits at the Maryfield Fair provide an opportunity for people to showcase their home-made products. Some of these activities are becoming a thing of the past; others such as photography are continuing to be or even increasing in popularity. Fran Balls, secretary of the Maryfield Ag Society Garden, reports that vegetables, fruit, flowers and plants generally have a large number of entrants, especially when there is an early spring and the growing season is well advanced. Household Art includes all kinds of needlework and quilting. Quilting has a large section of its own since it has become more popular in recent years.

Another category is Arts and Crafts which includes artwork and hobbies. Photography is part of this class with many exhibitors entering.

Of course, we couldn't leave out baking and canning. Our display of fresh baked bread, buns and pies on Fair Day always

draws a crowd. Fewer people now can peaches, pears, cherries, jams, salsa, relish and other foods, but we still have a good display from those who continue with this tradition.

Judges are hired for each of the classes with first, second and third prizes given. Entry fees are low; some are the same as 30 years ago as the Board wants the Fair to be affordable for all.

Two of the most visited sections are the Junior Work and School Work. Parents, grandparents, friends and our young exhibitors come to see the many items on display. Junior Work includes sections for four age groups from pre-kindergarten to Age 18; the items are made at home. Maryfield School is a long-standing partner with the Fair. The teachers help identify the items in the School Work class so they coincide with curriculum objectives. Students, Kindergarten to Grade 9, enter their completed schoolwork. Each student has one or more entries. These items are judged by a former teacher.

The horse show has evolved over the past several years thanks to Tracy Olson, our Horse Show Director. To meet the ever growing and evolving horse industry, the Agricultural Society now offers a clinic the day before the horse show. Competitors learn what the judge is looking for in the pattern classes. The clinic has been a very well-received add on, as it is a great learning tool, and the competitors feel more prepared for the competition. This year the horse clinic will be held on Friday, the 25th, the day before the fair.

The Horse Show itself will be on Saturday, July 26th, Fair Day. The class list has been altered to provide more classes for the competitors. A full line of ranch classes and trail classes have been added but, no worries, the crowd favourite, the Costume Class, is still in the list too. This year, thanks to the support of some very generous donors, the fair will offer championship buckles as prizes. For the last few years, Maryfield Fair have teamed up with Redvers Open Horse Show so competitors can take in both events on the same weekend. The Redvers event runs on Sunday, the 27th of July. The two clubs offer a \$100 prize—the names of those who participate in both shows are entered in the draw to win the \$100.

The Maryfield Agricultural Society Fair Horse Show is a small-town show, with the added benefits of a big show. Where else can you get the educational benefits of a clinic followed by the chance to show everyone what you have learned.

Maryfield Fair offers a variety of entertainment for both young and old. Janet Lemon, who is in charge of organizing the fair entertainment, is given a budget and she strives to stretch it as far as she can to ensure there's something for everyone. During the afternoon many different musical groups have entertained fairgoers. The Borderland Co-op has always been supportive of our fair assisting with the pancake breakfast, providing candy floss

and ice cream and supporting children's entertainment. This year Kerr's Bouncers will again be bringing their miniature Ferris Wheel plus one of their ever-popular bouncers. There will be carnival games, face painting and hair glitter stations set up. Saddlewood Ranch will return for its 4th year, bringing their petting zoo which is always a favourite with the youngsters. The Lions Food Booth will be open for lunch and Bev Down will again be at the fair selling her tasty pies.

Maryfield Agricultural Society is proud of its work over the last 110 years, especially the success of the annual fair. The Society hopes to see fairs continue for many years to come. The future lies with those who volunteer to serve on the committee, those who volunteer to help with the annual fair, those who support through advertising and donations and of course, those who enter the exhibits and attend the fair. The future of the fair depends on many; please consider 'getting involved!'



Maryfield Agricultural Society
Est. 1915

Maryfield Agricultural Society
working to organize and oversee

MARYFIELD ANNUAL FAIR & MARYFIELD HORSE CLINIC & SHOW JULY 25 & 26

Maryfield Agricultural Society needs your help!

Volunteers are needed!

Help keep our small town fair alive!

- Executive • Directors • Asst Directors
- Entertainment • Food Committee
- Fairbook • Canvasser • Horse Show

President: Rob Hill
306-646-7990

Secretary: Fran Balls
306-646-7431



Moosomin & District Health Care Foundation

A strong, progressive healthcare system is the cornerstone of any community. The strength of healthcare in our region is a determining factor in quality of life, business development and maintaining a vibrant, active society. Anyone who has ever needed the services of a hospital knows the true value of quality medical services and excellence in care.

We have been accustomed to receiving high levels of acute healthcare. Previously, our healthcare system has received total funding through tax dollars. This is not today's reality. We must now rely on community support to help fund equipment costs and yes even some operating costs in order to sustain adequate levels of healthcare service.

Funding is always an issue and local support is required. The Moosomin & District Health Care Foundation was formed in 1994 to meet community healthcare needs which may not have immediate funding support from government. 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 care close to home.

The Foundation also supports the doctor's clinic and this past year we partnered with the Southeast Municipal Healthcare Corporation to provide the funds for improved office space in the Moosomin Family Practice. The Foundation also supports the clinic by providing accommodations for temporary health care professionals as well as doctors completing their residency requirements. The Foundation owns a condo which is currently rented to one of the resident doctors. As well we have secured the lease of two units at the Elite Suites.

The Foundation is a registered charitable organization that is run by a voluntary board of directors. We must follow the Canada Revenue Agency regulations and the fundraising ethical principles and guidelines of the Canadian charitable sector professional bodies.

Reasons to Donate/Special Occasions

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| <p>IN MEMORY:
To honor the memory of a relative, friend, co-worker</p> <p>BEQUESTS:
Planned giving is a lasting tribute to you.</p> | <p>SPECIAL OCCASIONS:
Tribute gifts such as birthdays, special occasions, thank you, anniversaries, weddings, retirement, Christmas etc.</p> | <p>PERSONAL:
A personal donation to the Foundation shows your support for health care interests</p> <p>HOST A PARTY WITH PURPOSE</p> |
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Ways to Donate

- At the South East Integrated Care Centre front desk
- At Conexus Credit Union, Moosomin Branch
- Filling out the form on this page and mailing to MDHC Foundation
- Etransfer: mdhc@moosominhealthfoundation.ca

HERE'S MY GIFT OF: \$ _____

PLEASE DIRECT MY GIFT TO:

<input type="checkbox"/> Wherever it is needed most	<input type="checkbox"/> Long Term Care
<input type="checkbox"/> Integrated Facility/Equipment	<input type="checkbox"/> Palliative Care
	<input type="checkbox"/> CT Scanner

THANK YOU! MAIL COMPLETED FORM AND CHEQUE TO:
 Moosomin and District Health Care Foundation:
 Box 1470 • Moosomin, SK • S0G 3N0

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT CARD SENT TO:

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City/Province: _____ Postal Code: _____

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The cadets' year-end inspection and awards, above right and right, and cadets at the Remembrance Day service in Moosomin, above.

The 802 Pipestone Air Cadets Teaching youth leadership, marksmanship, air skills, and more!

A program for youth between the ages of 12-18, the cadet program offers once in a lifetime opportunities that develop leadership, citizenship, and self-confidence. From flying, range sports, to going on expeditions—your adventure starts here!

The Moosomin 802 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Pipestone Squadron is a youth program that has operated in the Moosomin area since forming in 1971. The cadet program is open to all youth in the area between 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 between 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, leadership and fostering an interest in the military.

Cadets meet Mondays throughout the school year at the Moosomin Convention Centre. During the weekly sessions, cadets will learn about the fundamentals 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 pilot license or their power aircraft license at no cost to the cadet. Over the course of the last 11 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 pilot's license. If cadets choose not to pursue their pilots license, the cadet program has many more summer courses that can be taken such as survival instructor, advanced aviation, leadership and ceremonial 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 individuals," says Capt. Clay Leduc. "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 youth how to become productive and positive lead-

ers and citizens."

We are looking for volunteers, for the support committee, event assistance, fundraising and possible future staff

positions.

We welcome sponsors for training events and activities. Contact 802air@cadets.gc.ca for more information.

THE 802 PIPESTONE AIR CADETS

The 802 Pipestone Air Cadets meet Mondays from 6:15 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at the Conexus Convention Centre in Moosomin September through May. You will learn leadership, marksmanship, air skills and more! As a cadet you also get opportunities to get paid to go to summer camps across Canada. Through the program you will gain lifelong friendships and skills.

FREE TO JOIN!

**RECRUITING OPEN HOUSE
September 15, 2025 at 7 pm**

**Training: Monday nights
6:15 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Open for Ages 12 - 18**

We are also in need of volunteers for the Support Committee, event assistance, fundraising, and staff positions, so please contact us if you are willing to help out. Support Committee meetings are scheduled once a month.

We also welcome sponsors for training events and activities

**For more information about Cadets and how to get involved, email:
802air@cadets.gc.ca
OR go to www.cadets.ca**



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Connecting Saskatchewan's past to you: Sask Archaeological Society and Pipestone Archaeological Society

The Saskatchewan Archaeological Society

Formed in 1963, the Saskatchewan Archaeological Society (SAS), is one of the oldest, continually operating archaeological organizations in North America. It is a membership-based, nonprofit charity. The organization records sites, undertakes research, and delivers a variety of other programs and services to raise awareness of archaeological heritage and advocate for its respectful and responsible stewardship. We provide opportunities for people to participate in archaeology. The quality and success of the organization is exemplified through its program and service delivery, support, and awards.

The SAS is the hub for archaeology in the province. We connect our members and chapters, heritage practitioners/organizations, people in communities (Indigenous and local), educators, students and youth, the public, and a virtual audience to Saskatchewan's past. We work collaboratively with entities such as the Heritage Conservation Branch, Heritage Saskatchewan, the Royal Saskatchewan Museum, Saskatchewan Polytechnic, Saskatchewan Provincial Parks, the University of Saskatchewan, and Wanuskewin Heritage Park, as well as with Indigenous and local communities to engage people in the responsible and responsive stewardship of archaeological heritage for our collective well-being.

Archaeological objects are the tangible manifestations of the past and archaeology is one way to learn about and understand that past. It represents a shared, irreplaceable record with the possibility to connect or reconnect people, places, objects, knowledge, and worldviews. Our work increases people's awareness of Saskatchewan's extensive and diverse archaeological heritage.

Through programs and services as well as advocacy efforts, we aspire to change attitudes, so more people understand the inherent, intrinsic value of archaeological heritage and recognize Indigenous rights to maintain, protect, and develop manifestations of their culture includes archaeology. People are empowered to engage with archaeology and take action to support



A 900-plus-year-old fire pit outcrop feature exposed along the bank of the Pipestone river.

stewardship efforts.

The SAS has seven regional chapters: All Points Saskatchewan Archaeological Society (all of Saskatchewan), Anthropology Students Association (University of Saskatchewan), Prince Albert Historical Society (Prince Albert and area), Regina Archaeological Society (Regina and area), Saskatoon Archaeological Society (Saskatoon and area), Saskatchewan Association of Professional Archaeologists, and Pipestone Archaeological Society (Moosomin and area).

The Pipestone Archaeological Society

We are a small group of avocational archaeologists based in the South East region of Saskatchewan interested in exploring and preserving Saskatchewan's rich human history.

The PAS also provides our membership and the public a valuable link to the provincial organization.

Along with the SAS we can help link people to programs, resources and services made available throughout the province and provide friendly advice on how to treat archaeological resources in a responsible and respectful manner.

We take pride in collaborating with other groups and individuals in identifying, documenting and preserving archaeological sites in a respectful manner.

Our activities include organizing field trips, show and tell events and informal meetings to discuss archaeological areas of interest to our membership.

We have hosted the provincial Annual Gathering of the SAS as well as the annual chapter barbecue. These events include academic presentations and field trips.

If you are interested in joining our group, formally, or just want to know more about what we do contact:

- Greg Nosterud at 306-435-9406
- Clint Blyth: 306-434-8344
- Russell Slugoski: 306-435-7774



Saskatchewan
Archaeological
Society

#1 - 1730 Quebec Ave.
Saskatoon, SK, S7K 1V9

TheSAS.ca
General@TheSAS.ca
306.664.4124

Connecting Saskatchewan's Past to You

- Members receive 4 issues of *Saskatchewan Archaeology Quarterly*; library access; discounts on programs
- Educational resources such as *ArchaeoKits*, *ArchaeoCaravan* activities, workshops
- Artifact identification and collection cataloguing services
- New book - *Points of View: A Guide on Saskatchewan Projectile Points with Indigenous Perspectives*
- *Trappers and Traders: The Fur Trade Card Game* back in stock
- Join a chapter - visit our website for more information!



PIPESTONE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

"Everyone is welcome, we are looking for new members to join the chapter"

MEMBERSHIP FEE: \$5/YEAR

If you are interested in joining our group, or just have more questions about what we do, contact:

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The Moose Mountain Medicine Wheel



PO Box 1225, Station Main, Moosomin, SK, S0G 3N0
email: hcg@sasktel.net

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Silverwood Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre Giving wild animals a second chance

Silverwood Wildlife Rehab is your very own locally run licenced charity along with being permitted by both the provincial and federal government to rescue and rehab wildlife in Saskatchewan. We cover a 200km radius for most wildlife and even further for some special ones like skunks.

We care for almost all species of wildlife from avian, mammals to amphibians whether they come in injured or orphaned all with the goal to release them back into their environment when appropriate as they gain health and wildness. We also offer the public educational opportunities through school visits, events and guidance over the phone to encourage respect and understanding of life in our environment. It is important for our environment that we all learn to coexist together, wildlife and humans, lessening the conflicts that can occur in our day to day lives.

As a registered nonprofit charity, we rely on the generosity of our surrounding communities through monetary donations and fundraisers to operate and care for all the wildlife that needs help as we are not funded in any way from the government. There is no paycheck for the wildlife rehabilitator so relying on helping hands through our volunteers and supporters is very important. We often manage to get youth grants for some positions during the busy season, which allows us to hire locally if they apply for the positions.

There is much more to wildlife rehabilitation than just feeding little orphans which is a small portion of time in our overall year of rescue and rehabilitation. We handle the calls of wildlife tangled in fences, hit on highways or injured in other ways. We triage, manage their care and wounds, getting them to veterinary care when needed and do all we can to help them recover and move through the rehab process with the aim for release back into the wild. Another area is land and pen maintenance, cleaning and more cleaning of wildlife excrements, building new pens and more. There is also the portion of wildlife rehab that is the office portion that covers all the bookwork, keeping all the files up to date along with grant writing and fundraising planning and execution. As you see, there many ways one can help the wildlife rehab function at its best. If you can see yourself helping in any of these ways, or if rescue and transportation is something you would like to do, please reach out as there is a need always. The main requirement needed is a commitment to a certain number of hours per week from season to season as your help takes a load off another person's shoulders so its important to have a firm commitment.

Last but not least, monthly or yearly sponsorship is of utmost importance to help us cover the many expenses

from species specific food, medications and veterinary care and specialty pens like the eagle flight pen that we are saving for that the increased eagles coming into care now truly need for the final part of their care.

We are very thankful for the continued support we have received from many individuals, businesses in our local communities, Conservation Officers from the regions surrounding us, RCMP, our board members, nature groups

along with partnership with the other wildlife rehabs in our province.

—Tricia Mogstad
Permitted Wildlife
Rehabilitator and
Director



**Silverwood
Wildlife
Rehabilitation Centre Inc.**

Silverwood Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre Inc. focuses on migratory birds and waterfowl, raptors, and most mammals. Our goal is to raise and help wildlife in order to return them to their natural habitats!

Located in Southeast Saskatchewan near Wapella, SK

For more information go to our Facebook page or our website

www.silwildrehab.ca

For Wildlife Emergencies
call us at

306-434-7272



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East Central Newcomer Welcome Centre: Helping newcomers to Canada settle and feel welcome in East Central Sask

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

The East Central Newcomer Welcome Centre Inc. is a first stop collaborative centre to welcome newcomers to the East Central Saskatchewan region. Newcomers establish their first connections with their new community, through the agency by accessing information about the resources and services available in the community. The agency offers Settlement Services, the Settlement Worker in Schools Program (SWIS), the Community Connections Program and Employment Services.

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

Some of the services provided by the agency for newcomers to Canada include: Community facilities and services tours, identifying newcomer's settlement needs, connection to cultural, social and recreational groups and events, referrals to community services, connecting with volunteers to support them in their settlement and integration, solution focused counselling, information and orientation seminars and interpretation. The agency also provides community connections to housing, education, healthcare, banking, transportation, employment, places of worship and other activities which accelerate the settlement process.

The Settlement Worker in Schools Program (SWIS) is a school-based program designed to help newcomer students and their families settle in their school and community. SWIS connects newly arrived families to services and resources in the school and community to promote settlement and foster student achievement. The SWIS program

focuses on newcomer families that are in their first few years in Canada. The program also focuses on newcomer students and parents, that have unre-

solved settlement needs.

The agency strives to welcome and assist newcomers and foster a sense of community by working with service providers,

communities, employers and government partners in order to provide settlement services across the East Central region of Saskatchewan. Our office

is located at Unit H, 132 Broadway Street West in Yorkton. Contact us at 1 (306) 783-2777 or at ecnwinfo@ecnwc.ca. We are also on Facebook at East

Central Newcomer Welcome Centre and our website is www.EastCentralNewcomerCentre.ca.

We look forward to meeting and working with you!



**EAST CENTRAL NEWCOMER
WELCOME CENTRE INC.**

Newcomer to Canada?

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







We offer the following services & programs:

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



East Central Newcomer Welcome Centre Inc.
Unit H, 132 Broadway St. W, Yorkton, SK S3N 0M4

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Join us at River of Life Church

Join us at River of Life, a proud member of the Apostolic Church of Pentecost (ACOP) Churches of Canada. With 29 churches across Saskatchewan and being the second largest Pentecostal denomination in Canada, we are dedicated to spreading the message of the Gospel.

Our church has a rich history that began in 1913 when Winnipeg pastor Frank Small was inspired by the Azusa Street Revival in Los Angeles. He returned to Winnipeg, leading to the establishment of the first AVOP church in 1921. We are a full gospel church, teaching the entire Bible as the inspired and inerrant word of God, meant for instruction, reproof, correction, and revelation.

If you have ever wondered about God, Christ, this world, our life, or our future, we warmly invite



you to join us, whether as a visitor or a member. We strive to explain the message of the Gospel and the Word of God as clearly as possible. Everyone is welcome!

Join us for pre-service prayer from 10 to 10:30 am, followed by our service at 11 am. We also offer Sunday school during service times for children ages 5-15. Communion is held the first Sunday of every month.

The church holds an annual event where you can be baptized in Kenosee lake. A picnic at the lake is enjoyed after the baptism.

Additionally, Bible studies are held every Tuesday at 2 pm at private residence, open to all faiths who have questions about the Bible.

For more information, feel free to contact us at 306-435-2798. We look forward to seeing you!



MOOSOMIN RIVER OF LIFE
1501 BROADWAY AVENUE, MOOSOMIN

We'd love to have you
JOIN OUR SERVICES

PRE-SERVICE PRAYER 10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

If you'd like to know more about us, feel free to reach out to Pastor Allan Lautamus! You can contact him at:

Pastor Allan Lautamus
(306) 435-2798 (Church)
(Please leave a message if he's unavailable.)

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THE ROCANVILLE LIBRARY BOARD



The Rocanville library is looking for *passionate and casual* volunteers to join our board and participate in running library events!

If you enjoy the library or would like to visit more often, *please join us in keeping our library a thriving hub in our community!*

Contact us at
rocanville@southeastlibrary.ca

Rocanville library offers everything from books and digital resources to hands-on programs for all ages.

The library is open Wednesday 9 am – 12 pm & 1:30 – 5:30 pm; and Thursday & Friday: 1:30 – 5:30 pm

Some of the programming highlights for the month of April include:

- Cubelets Maker-space Kit
- Spring Take 'n' Makes
- Kids First Music Program
- Kids Crafternoon
- Board game night

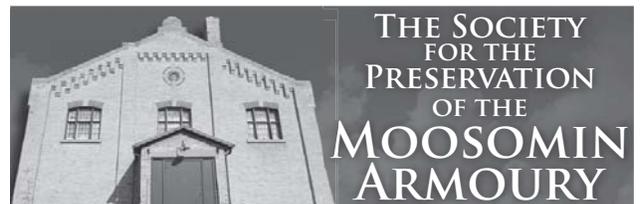
Do you have a hobby or skill you would like to share with the community? If so, reach out to us to set up a program at the library!

The Moosomin Armoury wants you!

In 1913, with the First World War looming, Moosomin Armoury was built to become a recruiting and drill training hall for the area. The Armoury was called into service again in World War II.

The hall is now a designated Municipal Heritage Building and serves the community of Moosomin and area. Extensive restoration and renovations have been made.

The Moosomin Armoury Hall has capacity for 300, is air-conditioned and equipped with a fully stocked kitchen, bar, sound system, mounted projector and screen and is currently awaiting wifi hook-up to the building. The Armoury is ideal for **Business Meetings, Weddings, Funerals, Christmas Parties and various Community Events.**



– WORKING TOGETHER TO RESTORE AND PRESERVE THE ARMOURY –

We provide:

- A medium sized venue for social functions.
- Catering for small luncheons for businesses, retiree groups, funeral lunches and special celebrations.
- Canada Day activities.
- The preservation of one of our area's historical buildings.
- An interest in Moosomin's rich military history.
- We now have a mounted projector and screen and **WiFi coming soon!**

Our meetings are the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Armoury.

If you enjoy working with others, have an interest in historical buildings and have time to donate to our cause, please join us!

Jan Skulmoski
 306.435.3636

Lynn George
 306.435.3649

Too Young or Too Old to Join the "Army"?

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Shriners connected to their communities

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

The answer is that they all joined the Freemasons.

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

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

Many masons wish to join a concurrent body, the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, commonly known as the Shriners. As a Shriner, members enjoy the fun and frivolity the Shriners are famous for while also supporting Shriners Hospitals for Children, a system of hospitals across North America that specialize in a range of services to help children at no expense to the child's family. Shri-



The Moosomin Shrine Club made a donation to Ashton Reid in 20204 after her 2.5-year-old daughter Blakelynn had an accident causing a broken femur. The Shriners donated \$2,000 to the family. Above are Shriners Herb Doll and Leo Ilustrisimo making the donation.

ners Hospitals for Children are financed entirely by our members through Shriners International, with travel costs and other incidentals covered by regional temples (such as WaWa in Saskatchewan) and local clubs within each Temple, such as Moosomin Club.

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

Shrine Clubs also offer an opportunity for the wives of Shriners to be involved in both the fun and charities of the Shrine. Two of the fundraising projects that Moosomin Shriners and Shrine Ladies hold annually are the Rose Day in June (orders being accepted now) and a Dinner Concert every November at the Conexus Convention Centre. Over the past few years some of the performers have been Rock Candy, JJ Voss and Lachlan Neville, and Jess Moskaluke. Watch for details on this year's concert in the new few months!

Want to join a club with a noble cause?

CHECK OUT THE MOOSOMIN SHRINERS



The mission of Shriners is to help children who need specialized medical care – wherever they may live.

The Moosomin Shrine Club was formed in 1998, and there are currently 25 active members. Shriners are very active in the area taking part in parades in and around Moosomin and hosting fundraisers like our concerts, cash calendars, and Rose Day coming up in June.

Shriner's Philanthropy is to support Shriners Hospitals for Children that improve and change the lives of children with special needs. There are currently 22 Shrine Hospitals across North America, with a Canadian location in Montreal. In 2024, the Montreal Hospital completed over 1100 surgeries, 9781 rehabilitation treatments, and more than 20,000 ambulatory visits.

Shriners support many families during tough times by not only providing world renowned care but also covering all the costs of travel and accommodations. Levi Jamieson is one example of a Moosomin local who has used Shrine services after an ATV accident in 2020, where he was taken to the Shriners Hospital for Children in Philadelphia, Penn.

The Moosomin Shrine Club is looking to recruit members. The first step to becoming a Shriner is to become a Master Mason. If you are already a Master Mason, you can immediately apply for membership as a Shriner. We are seeking men of integrity, character and compassion to join us, no matter where you are in your journey. When you become a member of the Moosomin Shrine Club, you are not only joining a club, but you are also improving the lives of others. Shriner's develops friendships, fellowship, and new relationships. Newcomers are always welcome. Joining Shriners is a great way to meet people who also want to make the world a better place

Meetings are held the third Wednesday of every month at 6:30 pm at the Masonic Lodge. Supper is served during the meetings, so please call ahead as we would like to have enough food for everybody. If interested in attending a meeting contact Herb Doll at 306-434-7643.

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Heritage comes alive at Rocanville & District Museum

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

The Museum is run solely by a few volunteers. We strive to keep the Museum alive in the community and try to promote its existence and value to the community.

The first project undertaken was to erect a quonset to house donated artifacts. It officially opened on July 1st, 1967. Today it is home to tractors, stationary engines, trucks, cars and numerous small and large items. One tradition that was started originally was to hold an annual threshing day in September. A very rare engine in our collection is the American Abel. It is massive in size and makes one feel very small when standing beside it. There are only four known and two of the four are in restorable condition. Rocanville Museum has one that could be restored, the feasibility of this is being looked into. We hope to have the boiler tested soon to see if it is restorable.

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

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

Over the years several local buildings have been moved to the Museum and we now have 14 buildings that house artifacts that are relative to them. (e.g. Cambridge School is set up as a one room school, which it was originally). Buildings moved to the Museum include Hillburn Church 1899, Schwantz Store 1904, Cambridge School, Rocanville CPR Station, Prosperity School (exterior is original but interior has been converted to Museum workshop) and the Mason's Lodge Hall. A working Blacksmith shop was erected on site. The Rice-Ore administration building was built on site as well. It was named after Everett Rice and Bill Ore, two of the original members of the Museum. A cold storage building is the newest building built on site and is known as the Lockerbie-Hole Building. It named for Lockerbie-Hole, contractors at the mine expansion who donated scrap wire from the expansion to the Museum. The funds from the sale of this wire were used to construct the building.

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

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

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

We hire summer students each year. This enables us to be open full time for July and August. Other times we are available by appointment and welcome all visitors. Many unique artifacts are on display at



Rocanville & District Museum hosts an annual Threshing Day each fall (shown above). This year's Threshing Day will be on September 13, 2025.

the Museum and we strive to preserve the history of Rocanville and area and everyone can connect to the past. We welcome new members and encourage anyone interested, to become involved with the Museum. We invite everyone to visit us and experience and explore how life has evolved over the past years.

REMEMBER THIS IS 1950

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

- In 1903 the first school which now known as the Fire Hall was built on the site of the large brick school. It was opened February 1st, 1904 with Miss Bertha Gessner as first teacher. This served the community until the brick school was built in 1909 and the Kindergarten School in 1922.

- In 1903 the first butcher shop was operate by Doyle and Cameron and had

their first slaughter house on the lots where Mrs. S. Reavie now resides.

- In 1904 the first bake shop was opened by J. Stewart

- The first harness shop was owned by F.M. Barrett

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

- The first restaurant was operated by

J.J. Casselman

- The hotel was built in 1904 by Wm. Fletcher

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

The first resident minister was Rev. Neil Morrison in 1904

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

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

- The first jeweller was Webster Widness

- 1907 the first bank (Union) was opened

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

- The Oddfellow's Lodge was chartered in August 1907

- The Masonic Lodge was chartered June 17, 1910

- The Rebekah Lodge was chartered January 3, 1912

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

- The Oddfellow's Hall was built in 1911

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

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

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