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Trinity Lutheran Church welcomes you



Trinity Lutheran Church in Moosomin.

Trinity Lutheran Church is a Christian Church located 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 answering accusations that their teaching was contrary 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 gatherings. Eventually, they were compiled into "The Book of Concord." These comprise the doctrine and confession of the Lutheran Church. For more information, please refer to the Lutheran Church-Canada website: www.lutheranchurch-

canada.ca

Trinity Lutheran Church is a supporter of various mission organizations, both locally and abroad:

- Lutheran Women's Missionary League - Canada.
- Lutheran Layman's League, which includes the Lutheran Hour, a weekly

radio broadcast.

- Canadian Lutheran World Relief, which assists in sponsoring refugees and co-ordinating development projects and emergency relief in response to needs around the world.
- Moosomin Food Bank.
- Regina Street Ministry.
- Gideons International, whose primary activity is distributing copies of the Bible free of charge.

We are privileged to be served by four ordained Lutheran Pastors:

- Pastor Dan Moeller, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Inglis, Manitoba

• Pastor Arron Gust, Christ Lutheran Church, Langenburg, Sask.

• Pastor D.J. Kim, Chaplain for the Regina City Police and Missionary at Large for the Regina Street Ministry, Regina, Sask.

• Pastor Edmund Mielke, Grace Lutheran Church, Brandon, Manitoba.

Our regular worship service is Saturday evenings at 7 p.m. A Bible Study is offered every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Please refer to our weekly ad in the World-Spectator for a schedule of service times and Pastors.

Pipestone Genealogy Branch Let us help you find your family

The Pipestone Genealogy Branch includes genealogists of all caliber from beginners to those who have researched their family tree for many years and we would love to help you research your family!

We can provide many examples of family trees, research documents, homestead records and many other items of interest. We also have many research books available for viewing.

We often host workshops at local libraries where we provide free lookups on ancestry.com those days only. If you are a local library and would like to book us for a workshop, please call us!

We have access to the Saskatchewan Branch Genealogist of the United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada who is often able to be in attendance.

Come join us and see how we can help you!



Trinity Lutheran Church

501 Mark Avenue • Moosomin, SK
306-435-2317

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

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- > Access to Saskatchewan Genealogy
- > Access to SGS Library Lending at 110-1514, 11th Ave., Regina, SK
- > Computer Expert at the Pipestone Branch
- > United Empire Loyalists genealogist expert at the Pipestone Branch

TWO MEMBERSHIP OPTIONS

Extra Value Membership	Regular Membership
\$95	\$70

Meetings are the 3rd Wednesday of each month, except for June, July, August & December.
Moosomin Public Library - 7:30 p.m.

Contact Pat or Gerry Adair:
306-435-2273 or gerry.pat@sasktel.net

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Give us a call at 306-435-2445 to be included in our next Get Involved feature!

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Above: An interior views of the Moosomin Armoury
Right: The Moosomin Armoury circa 1916



Keeping our heritage alive

In 1913 the Moosomin Armoury opened to become the recruiting centre and drill hall for the First World War and was called into service again for World War II. Members of the Society for the Preservation of Moosomin Armoury believe in maintaining this historical building for future generations.

Since acquiring the building in 2011, much needed repair work to the outside of the building has been completed. The kitchen has been upgraded to make it more serviceable. The windows on the south side were restored allowing natural light to flood into the hall. This summer the large windows to the east

and a window over the stage area have been opened up, new acoustical ceiling tiles were installed, and upgraded LED lighting has been added. Grant applications have been submitted for the next big project - air conditioning and a new heating system.

Prairie Danceland, part of the Armoury group, holds several dances at the Armoury throughout the year. The Family Dancers also have regular dances throughout the fall and winter months. Watch the 'Coming Events' section of the World Spectator for dates and times. These dances provide an excellent opportunity for recreation and socialization.

There is still much to be done to restore, maintain and meet the operating costs of this historic building. We are looking for people who like the camaraderie of working with others, people who like to bake, help in the kitchen, do handyman repairs, work at auctions, flea markets, craft shows and various other community events. If these types of activities appeal to you, we would enjoy having you as a member of our group. Working together we can restore and preserve one of Moosomin's historic buildings.



Interior views of the Moosomin Armoury



THE SOCIETY FOR THE PRESERVATION OF THE MOOSOMIN ARMOURY

Working together to restore and preserve the Armoury

WE PROVIDE:

- A medium sized venue for social functions/banquets
- Canada Day Open House Tea and Activities
- Catering for small luncheons for businesses, retiree groups, funeral lunches and special celebrations.
- Oldtime Dances throughout the fall, winter and spring months

WE ARE LOOKING FOR:

Computer savvy person or persons with time to donate to the Armoury	Skilled handymen willing to share their skills	Young adults who want to contribute to the community
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Our meetings are the first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 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!
 You won't regret the time you invest in the Armoury.

**Contact: Marilyn Paul @ 306 435-3557
 Jan Skulmoski @ 306 435-3636
 Lynn George @ 306 435-3649**

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The Moosomin Family Resource Centre

Supporting and enabling healthy families

The Moosomin Family Resource Centre was started in 2002 by a group of hard working and very committed moms. Over the years the faces and locations may have changed but one thing has remained consistent—the MFRC’s dedication to supporting and enabling healthy families in our community.

The MFRC has been located in our current location of 802 Gordon Street (basement of the Bethel United Church) for eight years now. Over those years there have been a number of improvements made including the kitchen renovations, installation of safety flooring, improved washrooms, and more storage spaces.

The MFRC strives to meet the needs of all families with a wide variety of programming. Throughout the school year we offer a Drop-In Playtime program. Drop-In Playtime runs every weekday morning from 9-11:30 am. A huge variety of toys are available daily for children to play with, many of which don’t fit in your own home such as play structures, climbing apparatuses, giant foam blocks and riding toys. There is also access to many craft supplies, play dough, dress up clothes and all that “messy” stuff that moms dread cleaning up. A healthy snack is prepared for all children around 10 am each day. Drop-In Playtime is available to children of all ages (including school aged children during holidays) at no cost and there is no registration required.

Our second year long run program is Time for Baby. This program is offered



The kids playing Stella Ella Ola with their Summer Program teacher Cassidy Griemann.

the first and third Tuesday of each month from 1:30-3 pm. Time for Baby is geared towards our younger patrons and their caregivers, but of course older siblings are welcome to join us too. This is a less rambunctious time for new parents to socialize, share parenting experiences and meet those parents you will be spending many hours with at schools and sporting events in the years to come. Throughout the year various parenting supports are offered. Local public health nurses will

be joining us on a regular basis to provide breast feeding supports and help address parenting concerns and issues. In previous years we have also been joined by a lactation consultant, a sleep specialist and learned about baby massage. This program is also offered at no cost and does not require pre-registration.

Learning and Growing Together is one of our favorite programs! Every Monday afternoon (usually from 1:30-3 pm) we offer a different activity. Some months are

singing, others it’s a special craft or cooking class. Parents are always welcome but not always required, depending on the activity that month. Pre-registration is usually required for these activities as well.

Throughout the year the MFRC provides other programs which are offered throughout various times of the year, many requiring pre-registration. These include a Babysitters’ Training course, various preschool literacy activities, toddler cooking classes and baby food making workshops, and a Stay Home Safe course for children aged 10 and up. The MFRC also rents breast pumps for a very nominal fee. Our centre is also available for rent on weekends for birthday parties and other children’s events.

We are pleased to be joined by various health care professionals throughout the year. A dental hygienist travels from Regina and offers free tooth varnishing for all children under the age of six. Our local Public Health Nurse will also be here in November and December to administer flu shots. Check out our Facebook page and our website at www.moosominfamilyresourcecentre.com to learn more about dates, times and how to book appointments with these two wonderful women.

If you would like to learn more about the MFRC and our programs stop by any weekday morning for coffee, email mfrfc@sasktel.net, check us out on Facebook. (Funding for MFRC programs is generously provided in part by the Community Initiatives Fund.)

Wapella CDS has room for new members!

The Wapella CDS was started in the early 1970s. The idea behind the group was to become non profit and help smaller groups in town to thrive, as well as upkeep the Wapella Community Hall!

A laundromat was added to the town and is still taken care of by the CDS. THE CDS is currently running with eight members with always room for more!

Bingos are held at the hall every Friday evening starting at 7:15 pm with a concession that is also open, and great cash prizes to be won!

Currently the club is hosting a Chase the Ace

draw which happens every Tuesday night at 7 pm with tickets available at The Store, the Cafe, or any CDS member. Tickets can also be bought by e-transfer!

Thank you to all that have supported us so far. The funds raised will help update some washing machines and some new flooring for the hall!

Our hall is available for rent for meetings, parties, teas, craft sales, etc. We have a Facebook page also: Wapella CDS Hall and Laundromat. Be sure to like it, to get any new info about our club!



Fort la Bosse Wildlife Association
Indoor and Outdoor Archery and Shooting Facilities
Individual and Family Memberships available
Affiliated with the Manitoba Wildlife Association
Contact Us for More Information:
Matt Hipwell – 204-851-1351
Dale Chadney – 204-512-0427
Marlon Lestrat – 204-851-1707
Tyson Lobreau – 204-264-0217

Wapella Community Development Society
CHASE THE ACE DRAW
Every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m.
Tickets available at The Store in Wapella, Wapella Home Town Café or from any CDS Member. Tickets may also be bought by e-transfer.
Funds raised will go towards new flooring and new washing machines.
Phone Amanda Sauve at 306-434-9220 for more information

Moosomin Family Resource Centre
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moosominfamilyresourcecentre.com
Hours of Operation: Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

- ★ Drop-In Playtime
Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
- ★ Time For Baby
1st & 3rd Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.
- ★ Learning and Growing Together
Monday, 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.
- ★ Babysitters Course
- ★ Toddlers Can Cook
- ★ Summer Reading Program
- ★ Stay Home Safe

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★ HEALTHY SNACKS

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The 2018 Federated Co-op Farmers League winners, above, and the 2018 Celebration Ford Ladies League winners, below.



Join a curling team, have some fun!

Curling Teams

The 2018/19 curling season is just around the corner. If you would like to register a team in Set 1 (or all year) please let us know at the Recreation Office 435-3622.

Here are your options for this year:

- Monday Night Celebration Ford Ladies league
- Tuesday Night Red Barn Men's League
- Wednesday Afternoon Federated Co-op Farmers and Friends League
- Thursday Night Glow Curling

Looking for a curling team?

If you are new to town or your old curling team has disbanded and you are looking to get on a team please contact the Rec Office at 435-3622 or by email at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net. When we email last year's teams we will pass along names of those looking for teams as we usually have a few teams looking for a fourth curler.

Curling Spare List

If you would like to be added to the 2018/19 spare list give us a call at 435-3622 or by email at msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net and I will add you to the list!

Moosomin Curling Club

is gearing up for the 2018-2019 season

League registration now open:

- Monday night **Ladies**
- Tuesday night **Mens**
- Wednesday afternoon **Farmers & Friends**
- Friday evening **Glow Curling**

Please contact us if interested!
League play starts **Monday, November 5**

New this year: Wednesday evenings from 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Junior Curling

Contact Carli Sweeting to register for Junior Curling: 306-434-9677

Join us for a Rockin' good time this winter!

To register contact: Mike Schwean
306-435-3622 • msmn.rec.brd@sasktel.net



Restoring an important piece of Moosomin's history

The RD McNaughton Company building was built in 1882 on Carleton Street in Moosomin, and is one of the oldest known commercial buildings in Saskatchewan.

Over the years the historic building fell into disrepair, but a committee was started in 2014 with two objectives. The first objective was to salvage the building before it fell to its demise. The second objective was to restore the building as close as possible to its original condition.

Dr. Barrie Davidson had the idea to start the committee to save and restore the historic building.

Work to salvage the building took place in 2015, and in 2016 restoration started in earnest on the building, with volunteers putting in many, many hours of work to start to bring the building back to its original condition.

The committee applied for and received a number of grants. The first grant was for stabilization. The second grant was a provincial grant from the Heritage Ministry. The committee is currently in the process of looking into a grant to restore the front facade of the building to its original condition,

and have just applied for a grant to put cedar shingles on the roof.

The committee owns the land that building sits on, and although progress on the restoration has been good, more manpower is needed. There is lots of potential for the use of the building when it is complete.

The committee is hoping that anyone passionate about the history of Moosomin and of Saskatchewan will join them in their goal of restoring this important and historic commercial building.



The RD McNaughton Company store as it stood in its original condition.



<h3>EXECUTIVE MEMBERS</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Neil Russell CHAIRPERSON ■ Russell Slugoski SECRETARY-TREASURER ■ Alex Gray BUILDING SUPERVISOR 	<h3>MEMBERS</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Greg Nosterud ■ Francis McDougall ■ Garney Fawcett ■ Derek Gray ■ Garry Beckett ■ Bill Dixon
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Anyone interested is welcome in joining the committee.

Meetings are scheduled as necessary.

Contact Neil Russell at 306-435-3365 for information or neilrussell1964@gmail.com

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Moosomin Minor Hockey Association

The rink is going to be busy!

Once again it is that time of year that MMHA hockey is upon us, and once again numbers are very strong. The snowflake division is bursting at the seams, the squirts, novices and atom division will have multiple teams.

It is shaping up to be a great winter of hockey for all to enjoy.

Please head over to www.moosomin-rangers.ca to check in on the schedules of all your favorite players. As well our Facebook page has lots of reminders and facts so please take a minute and like our page.

DID YOU KNOW? You can have the schedule of your favorite teams linked right to your phone so that all games, practices, and schedule changes will automatically be in your calendar to that you won't miss a thing.

Once again the minor hockey season pass will be available, allowing you to attend unlimited minor hockey league games for the 18/19 season. These young athletes love your encouragement and support, so please come on down to the Communiplex and cheer them on.

The MMHA raffle will once again be for local gift cards and Moosomin bucks, buy some tickets and support all our great local businesses! We are so lucky to be in such a supportive community.

MMHA wants to thank all of our passionate players, devoted coaches, endless volunteers, and of course our referees for all the time and effort you put into making it a successful season for all the respective teams. Without all of you our little athletes would not learn and enjoy the passion, curiosity and grit that minor hockey can instill.

Always feel free to send any questions, concerns, or suggestions to moosomin-minorhockey@hotmail.com, or have a quick coffee with one of the board mem-



bers. It takes a community to be able to provide a minor hockey program as ro-

ust as we are so lucky to have. GO RANGERS!!



The Jazz band performing during a Mooseberry Acting Company performance.

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Moosomin Community Band
Join the Band! Have Some Fun!

Band practices held every Tuesday evening at Bethel United Church

SENIOR BAND - 6:30 - 8 P.M.
For more advanced players

For more information contact Glenn Pew: 306-435-3159
Darcy Rambold: 306-435-3345 (Pharmasave)

Moosomin Minor Hockey Association

Moosomin Rangers

UPCOMING CLINICS
SPONSORED BY MNP

SENIOR RANGERS HOCKEY SCHOOL Novice and higher Oct 26, 27 & 28 (schedule to follow)	OFF-ICE STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING Novice and higher Brock Davis- Virden Oilcaps. Wed Oct 17 and Wed Oct 24 @ 4pm MCC Gym (schedule to follow)
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BANTAM CHECKING CLINIC
with Jeff Cole
Oct 17/18 (Wed/Thursday)
6:00-7:30

Each of these clinics are put on by MMHA and sponsored by MNP which allows us to offer all clinics free of charge to all MMHA players in the age divisions shown above.

THANK YOU MNP

OTHER CLINICS OFFERED:

COACH LEVEL 2
November 3
Please check SHA website for requirements to coach and to get registered for all clinics.

GOALTENDERS CLINIC:
November 4
Coaches, if you cannot attend this clinic, please check into other local clinics to ensure you have what is required.

OFFICIALS CLINIC
(classroom and on ice)
November 3

Please register online at www.sha.sk.ca
For more information on clinics email moosominminorhockey@hotmail.com

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The Food Share and Thrift Store's new building.



The outside of the Nutrien Rocanville Community Hall.

Help us give back to our community!

Moosomin Thrift Store and Food Share is all about giving back to our community. As a non-profit organization, we strive in helping others not only in Moosomin but also in the surrounding areas. Currently, the success of both the thrift store and the food share relies on the community and donations.

Everything from clothing to housewares to miscellaneous items that are sold at the thrift store are items that were donated. In return, the money collected from the sales of the donated goods are put back into the store to keep it functioning, to pay our taxes and bills and to pay for some of the food products that go in the hampers, such as milk and eggs.

Our mission is to eventually be able to give back more to our community and to organizations that are in need. Being able to operate out of a much larger space has really helped this organization take off. We're able to accommodate a lot more items than we were at the previous store on Main Street.

We've heard a lot of good things about our new location—that it's a lot brighter, items are displayed nicely, it's clean and is a much

nicer atmosphere which we are extremely pleased about. If you haven't come by to check it out, our new location is 609 Gordon Street.

Since being open, we've been extremely grateful to the community for all the donations we have received for the Thrift Store and Food Share. We actually were so overwhelmed with in kind donations we had to shut down for a week in July.

We caught up very quickly, thanks to all of our volunteers who spent countless hours, sorting pricing and putting away items. We are now taking all donations except for electronics and bigger furniture such as mattresses.

Becoming a volunteer is a great way to support your community and give back. In the thrift store, we rely on volunteers to sort, price, put away items as well as cutting rags, cutting and moving boxes and cleaning the building.

The food share relies on volunteers just as much. From cleaning the food share space, unpacking groceries, making up the hampers, there is always so much to do. The food share provides families and residents with hampers once

a month. If someone is in need of a hamper, it's a simple process of filing out an application form.

This year, we've been fortunate enough to receive a few grants that enabled us to buy a cooler for the food share as well as start a community garden. With the help of a few volunteers, the garden is officially done and we can safely say we had a very good garden haul. What we weren't able to use in the food hampers, we sold at the store with all of the proceeds going back to the food share.

If you were thinking about donating, whether it be towards the thrift store or to the food share, please drop off your donations between 9 am – 5 pm Monday to Friday, as that's when the store is open.

Another item we need that people tend to forget are monetary donations to keep the building running and to pay for maintaining the building. If you're not able to get down to the building to drop it off, you can mail it to SEHAS, P.O. Box 1803, Moosomin, SK S0G 3N0.

We thank you in advance. Enbridge Pipeline has been very generous with their bottle donations, raising over \$200 for the food bank.

As people and businesses are so good at supporting our organization, we are planning on staying open on Wednesday nights from 7-9 pm through the months of October, November and December, granted we get enough volunteers each Wednesday. We will keep everyone in the loop through signs at our store as well as advertising it on our Facebook page – Moosomin Thrift Store. And just as a reminder, the first Wednesday of every month is bag day! You can fill a reusable tote full of clothing for only \$8/bag!

Volunteering is a great way to get out of your comfort zone, fill in a few hours of your day, meet new people, forge new friendships and help contribute to your community. If you're interested in volunteering or would like to know more about our organization, please come down to see us at our new location, 609 Gordon Street, Moosomin, SK, phone Samantha Campbell at 306-435-2633, email us at sehas2018@sasktel.net or leave us a message on our Facebook page Moosomin Thrift Store. We would love to have you and any help is very much appreciated!

Nutrien Rocanville Community Hall is well-used

It has been almost two years since the Rocanville's new community hall opened its doors, and since then the facility has been held otherwise," says Fortney. "We're seeing people booking from farther outside the immediate area of Rocanville.

The grand opening of the new hall was held on Oct. 29, 2016.

In the past year, there have been 140 days of paid bookings with approximately 30 other bookings which are related to the Recreation Office.

Steve Fortney, the chair of the hall committee, says the hall is being used on average three days a week.

From weddings to family reunions to cabarets, fundraising supper, entertainment events, and large events like GX94's Star Search, he says having the new hall has allowed Rocanville to hold more events.

"I think we're seeing a

lot more functions added. There are some family reunions and class reunions I don't think would have been held otherwise," says Fortney. "We're seeing people booking from farther outside the immediate area of Rocanville.

"People talk about how much easier it is to host functions because you don't have to haul tables and chairs, it's central to what's going on in the community, there's a fully equipped kitchen, there's a sound system, projector system, full stage—it just makes events way, way easier. And it's a fairly pleasant environment to host events in."

Fundraising for the hall has been going very well, with the committee generating over \$70,000 in the last five months. While that was a bit of a surge in

fundraising, the committee expects slower but steady progress going forward.

"We have good support on our committee," says Fortney. "We are happy with the number of people we have on the committee, but just get out and support the fundraisers at the hall and support any other fundraisers at the hall," he says. "It's all part of our community."

Rocanville's hall building is 15,400 square feet and includes a large hall area, a stage, kitchen, bar, and a meeting room among some of its amenities.

"We now have enough information to know what our operating income, town grants and operating expenses are," says Fortney. "We feel very comfortable that the hall is sustainable over the long term."



MOOSOMIN THRIFT STORE & FOOD SHARE

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Nutrien Rocanville Community Hall

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Volunteer work keeps values of sharing and caring alive and well.

Helping others is a wonderful notion, and finding the time to do good in today's hectic world can be problematic. Fortunately, it is never impossible. Volunteering is a bit like physical exercise: once you feel the benefits you will be more inclined to make room for it in your schedule.

Volunteers are typically people in their retirement years who want not only to be useful, but also to have a sense of purpose in their lives and to experience the reward of contact with others. Many charitable organizations and sports associations would have to close their doors without the contributions of these people who bring a ray of sunshine with meals on wheels, accompany the ill to medical appointments, coach youth sports teams, or share their life experience in guiding those who may have gone astray in their own lives.

Volunteering mobilizes people of all ages and all levels of society and provides us with inspirational role models. Volunteer work generates benefits for both those who help and those who are helped. For proof of this, one only has to look at the rewarding experiences the majority of caregivers report after having put their own lives on hold in order to look after a loved one.

All these people, as well as the help groups they volunteer with, are indispensable to our society. After having been helped, many people suffering from a disability or a chronic illness feel ready to support their peers in turn. Nothing can be more stimulating than such exchanges between people with a shared reality.

Volunteering: rewarding "work"

Are you looking forward to your retirement but are worried about having too much free time on your hands? Maybe you could invest your time in a cause close to your heart; give a few hours a week to an organization or help someone in trouble, for example. Volunteering is a way to keep inertia and depression at bay when your professional work life comes to an end. And the benefits of volunteering are many, both for you and for those with whom you interact. Here are just a few:

- Volunteering is rewarding. Being a volunteer lets you feel useful and appreciated. It improves your quality of life and allows you to put your experience and expertise at the service of your community.
- Volunteering lets you develop as a person. It gives you the opportunity to expand your horizons, develop new skills, gain more knowledge, widen your social network, and cultivate a strong sense of belonging in your community.
- Volunteering gives you the opportunity to help people while doing something you love. For example, if you love to travel, you could participate in an overseas international development project.



Some of our Redvers Lions Club members and community volunteers who assisted with the installation of the new accessible play structure at Redvers School on July 10, 2018.

Redvers Lions Successfully serving our local community!

The Redvers & District Lions Club is an integral piece of the community of Redvers. Our small club currently has 16 members who share a common goal—to strengthen and support our local community as well as Lions International initiatives provincially and internationally.

Our Club has undertaken many projects this past year. Donations have been made to support First Responders and those in the Emergency Services in our province; to the Ride for Dog Guides supporting those in need of specially trained service dogs; to a local individual undergoing intensive medical care just to name a few.

We have made a four-year commitment to assist with funding for a new wheelchair accessible van for the Redvers Activity Centre.

Our biggest project to date has just been completed with the installation of phase three of the new playground equipment at the Redvers School. After several years of fundraising, and with the assistance of many volunteers and local businesses, the wheelchair accessible rubber surface and new structures built on the west side of the elementary school are a welcome addition to the playground.

This year's annual \$500 high school graduate scholarship was awarded to Kennedy Magotiaux of Ecole de Bellegarde.

Of course the ability to donate funds is made possible in large part by our biggest fundraiser—the annual Trip of the Month Lottery. Only 350 tickets are sold for a chance at a year's worth of fabulous trips and cash. Many thanks to those of you

who have supported us by purchasing tickets and congratulations to all of our past winners. Our fourth annual ticket blitz will be underway soon, so be sure to get your ticket!

The Redvers & District Lions Club will provide bar service for weddings or special events, or you can rent our beautiful and functional wood bar for a small fee. Our Lions Club has a dropoff site at Nelson Motors in Redvers for all used motor vehicle batteries—thanks to Nelson Motors for continuing to partner with us for this recycling effort.

We continue to run the bar at the annual Community Health Foundation event in October. The Lions serves food at the annual After School Barbecue. When the Golden Age Centre needed assistance raising funds for a new water heater, Lions members and friends stepped up and out for a night of town-wide Christmas carolling to not only help with the new purchase, but to also spread Christmas cheer! And did you know we want you used eyeglasses? Drop them off at the Redvers Health Centre (clinic area) and our club in turn donates them to CNIB in Regina where they are then distributed worldwide for use in many countries.

Lions meetings are held the second Monday of each month in the Redvers Legion basement. If you are looking for a way to make a positive impact on our community, the Redvers & District Lions Club is for you! Check out our Redvers Lions Club Facebook page. For more information, please contact any Lions member or call Tracy at 306-452-7395.



**Redvers & District
Lions Club**
"We Serve"

A great way to get involved in our community!

**Our Meetings:
2nd Monday of every month at 7:30 pm
Legion Hall Basement**

**For more info
please call:**

**Tracy 306-452-7395
Sherry 306-452-7801
Crystal 306-452-7724**

Get Involved Fall 2018



Members of the Redvers Adult Drama Club performing one of their plays— "Mama Won't Fly"—and having a good time doing it!

Redvers Adult Drama Club

Fun and fundraising go hand in hand!

The Redvers Adult Drama Club is a group of amateur actors, actresses, backstage and front of house people who love to have lots of laughs and perform for others. The club typically puts on one

production per year. This year is our 4th annual dinner theatre production.

We are always happy to welcome new members to join our club—no experience is necessary. Added to the fun this

group creates, we also love to raise funds in support of worthy causes in our community.

At our production, this year, we have volunteered to raise funds for the Redvers Swimming Pool Project. Some other recipients of funds from the Redvers Adult Drama Club have been: The Redvers Arts Centre, The Redvers Fire Department, The Redvers Agricultural Society, The Redvers Haven Activities Program, The Piecemakers Quilt Club

and the Redvers Golden Age Centre.

Our play, this year, is entitled *Crazy Ladies*—a story about five friends reuniting after many years. It is written by Devon Williamson and published by Stagescripts. Crazy things will happen when these friends hit the stage on Nov. 29, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 2018 at the Redvers Recreation Centre.

For more details regarding times and tickets, please refer to our advertisement in this issue.



The Gumdrops dancing at the UDance annual dance revue in May.

UDance Moosomin

- Tap
- Jazz
- Ballet
- Acro Dance
- Hip Hop Workshops with guest instructors offered through out the season

Season has started but there are still a few spots available!

For further information contact:
Karen Venaas: 306-435-6422
msm.dancestudio@gmail.com



REDVERS ADULT DRAMA CLUB
PRESENTS

CRAZY LADIES

A COMEDY BY DEVON WILLIAMSON



**Tickets go on sale
October 15, 2018 at
7:00 p.m. at the
Redvers Legion Basement**

To reserve your tickets after October 15
call 306-452-3855 (Friday or Saturday)
or 306-452-3370 (Thursday)

MAKE THIS YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY!
GET A GROUP TOGETHER FOR A NIGHT OUT!

<p>Thursday, November 29 Appetizer Night Catered by Redvers Quebec Trip Students Tickets: \$30 each or Corporate Table: \$270</p>	<p>Friday, November 30 Christmas Turkey Meal Catered by P&A Catering Tickets: \$40 each or Corporate Table: \$350</p>
<p>Saturday, December 1 Christmas Turkey Meal Catered by P&A Catering Tickets: \$40 each or Corporate Table: \$350</p>	

Help the Redvers Adult Drama Club raise funds for the Redvers Pool Project and other worthy organizations in the community!

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Luke the SAR dog with his handler Leon Flannigan (Brandon Search and Rescue Association).



Nature Manitoba Bird Identification Station.

Land and Water Day 2018 held for Grade 5-6 students

SUBMITTED BY WEST SOURIS RIVER CONSERVATION DISTRICT
 On September 18, 2018 at the Cherry Point Interpretive Nature Trail (north side of Oak Lake), Grade 5 and 6 students from Reston and Pierson Schools attended West Souris River Conservation District's annual Land and Water Day.

Students rotated through stations on various topics that included: Nutrients

for Life presented about the vital role fertilizers play in feeding our world; Fur bearers of Manitoba; Bird identification; Critter Dipping; and Brandon Search and Rescue Association presented the AdventureSmart program that helps lost children survive in the woods. It teaches children how not to become lost in the woods, and what to do should they become lost.

Students also had the opportunity to sample water from Oak Lake and test for

the following parameters—phosphorous, nitrogen, dissolved oxygen, pH, turbidity, and temperature to determine water quality.

The Oak Lake Sifton Fire Department members had their water rescue trailer on site and showed the students the different types of water rescue equipment and spoke on water safety. At the end of the day Luke the search and rescue dog showed off his tracking skills locating lost

people.

The West Souris River Conservation District would like to thank the following organizations: Critical Wildlife Habitat Program, Brandon Search and Rescue Association, Nature Manitoba, Oak Lake Sifton Fire Department, Mr. Geortzen's Virden Collegiate biology class, Nutrients for Life, South Central Eco Institute (River Watch), Brenda Anderson and Tundra Oil and Gas Partnership Ltd.

Big changes afoot in the Conservation District program

SUBMITTED BY RYAN CANART, UPPER ASSINIBOINE RIVER CONSERVATION DISTRICT
 The boundaries of Upper Assiniboine Conservation District along with most other conservation districts in Manitoba will be realigned to watershed boundaries over the coming 15 months.

The Conservation District Program, which was launched in the early 1970s to address local soil and water conservation, will make a major move to align all districts with watershed boundaries nearly 50 years later. As a result of The Sustainable Watershed Act that passed this summer, four pieces of legislation including The Water Rights Act and The Conservation Districts Act, will be modernized.

Amendments to The Conservation Districts Act support a name change from conservation districts to watershed districts and the realignment of administrative boundaries to watersheds. About half of the 18 conservation districts in Manitoba were formed along municipal boundaries. Moving boundaries to align with watersheds is a huge undertaking across the province that will see 18 conservation districts evolve to become 14 watershed districts on January 1, 2020.

Moving conservation districts to watershed boundaries is not a new concept. It has been discussed by districts and the Manitoba government for many years. In the past, municipalities that joined the program did so on municipal boundaries for ease of administration and financial considerations. But, managing water by watershed boundaries allows for planning and administration of programming on a natural unit of land. Water does not follow political or administrative boundaries, making watershed boundaries the most appropriate unit to plan and manage water and activities on the land that impacts water.

Upper Assiniboine River Conservation District, Little Saskatchewan River Conservation District and Lake of the Prairie Conservation District have decided to merge into one large district and combine efforts and resources to offer programming from Roblin to Oak Lake and Kirkella to Minnedosa—covering the Manitoba reaches of the Assiniboine River and its tributaries.

Some people are skeptical and object outright to a district this size, but others feel that the way we operate today has its issues too, including small budgets, limited staff resources and duplication of many efforts. There is

a scale of efficiency somewhere, which is bigger than our current sizes.

I personally feel that given the chance to bring together staff and resource across these three districts, we can become more efficient and effective at delivering and offering more services to our clients. We are not the Health Authorities or School Districts which often get brought up as failed examples of past bigger is better efforts—we have a combined full time staff of about eight people.

We also have many municipal representatives that have recently been through an amalgamation process, which will help avoid pitfalls from lessons learned.

I look forward to the challenges and opportunities ahead, including the opportunity to grow the program and have a bigger impact on soil and water improvements. As always, your comments and questions are always welcome. Call the Upper Assiniboine River Conservation District office anytime at 204-567-3554.



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\$5,000 from Elks for Fire Department

The Moosomin Elks donated \$5,000 to the Moosomin Fire Department recently to assist in the purchase of an aerial platform truck for the fire department. From left are Elks David Towler and Ron Potter making the donation to Moosomin Fire Department members Richard Hogarth and Fire Chief Rob Hanson.



\$12,415 jackpot won in Elks Chase the Ace

Jesse Felsing won the Moosomin Elks Chase the Ace jackpot on September 22. The jackpot was up to \$12,415 that night. This is the largest jackpot yet for the Moosomin Elks.

Above, Dave Towler presents Felsing with his cheque.

Moosomin B.P.O. ELKS #340: Making a positive difference

Moosomin Elks Lodge #340 was chartered November 2, 1950 with 73 members. Moosomin belongs to the Saskatchewan Elks Association and Grand Lodge Elks Association of Canada and today has approximately 60 members.

The Elks' Mission Statement is: To be a Canadian volunteer organization of men and women serving communities. Our vision statement is: To be the best volunteer organization in Canadian communities.

Two of the main charities outside our community that we fundraise for are the Elks Fund For Children and the Saskatchewan Pediatric Auditory Rehabilitation Centre (SPARC). The Fund For Children is our long-running national charity. Through this fund individual Lodges can access funds to assist children who are facing extraordinary medical expenses or who have experienced loss of possessions through a house fire, for example. Our Lodge has provided assistance to several individuals over the years. SPARC is an early detection, assessment, and rehabilitation program for children with hearing loss



ELKS GRAND EXALTED RULER RON POTTER

in Saskatchewan. SPARC is located in Ellis Hall at Royal University Hospital in Saskatoon. A close working relationship is maintained between SPARC, the Audiology Department at RUR, and the Hearing Aid Plan. SPARC is an active participant in the Saskatchewan Cochlear Implant program that provides hearing solutions for young children.

This year our Lodge will donate \$2,500 to SPARC from our ongoing Chase the Ace fundraiser, and \$2,000 to the Fund For Children from other fundraisers. Both donations will be made at the Elks

Walkathon in October in Esterhazy, Sask. Our main fundraiser continues to be the Chase the Ace lottery held every Saturday night at the Uptown Hotel in Moosomin. Other fundraising projects we run are \$1,000 Bill Draws, Summer Cash draws, scrap metal collection, hat pools on NHL hockey and curling events. Some community events we sponsor are the Elks softball diamond, Music Festival awards, Spookarama, high school academic scholarships, as well as others.

This year we are proud to announce that one of our own members, Bro. Ron Potter, will be serving a one-year term as Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks of Canada. His motto for his term is: "Looking back, driving forward." We wish him all the best as he travels our country promoting the Order.

Moosomin Lodge meets every third Wednesday of the month at our Lodge facilities and guests are always welcome. If you wish for further information, please contact an Elks member or email the Lodge at moosominelks@gmail.com.



We are here to help!

Moosomin Elks Lodge #340

Are you looking to get involved with a group that makes a positive difference to children and to the community you live in?

Meetings: September to June
Every third Wednesday of the month
at the Elks Lodge, 502 Windover Avenue, Moosomin

Interested? Attend one of our meetings or contact us to find out more!

Exalted Ruler: Chris Davidson	Elks Lodge: 306-435-2424 moosominelks@gmail.com	Secretary: Lynn Abrahamson
		Treasurer: Brian Rose

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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, charitable 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 Saskatchewan 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 management and use of our natural resources.
- To develop and main-



tain conservation policies.

- To develop and maintain conservation and educational programs.
- To acquire and enhance habitat for wildlife.
- To accept donations of real estate, monetary funds, and materials for the purpose of furthering the sustainability of our fish and wildlife resources.
- To keep provincial measuring records 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 individuals, Mr. Judge Bence and Mr. Tom Coburn 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 resources.

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.



Wapella Pipestone Wildlife made a donation of \$7,500 for the development of a family recreation area in the South Circle at Moosomin Regional Park. The park estimates the project will cost around \$30,000.

Wapella Pipestone Wildlife Federation: Moving Forward

The mission of the SWF continues to be to ensure that the wildlife legacy that we leave to our children surpasses that which we inherited. The SWF has over 30,000 members in 120 branches throughout the province of Saskatchewan. The Wapella Pipestone Wildlife Federation is proud to be a part of this organization, and we are always looking for new members.

It is important to renew your membership before December 31 of each year to ensure the continuity of all the benefits that are available. Some of the benefits of membership in the SWF include a comprehensive insurance package (while hunting), the Outdoor Canada magazine once every two months, eligibility to enter Wapella Pipestone Wildlife branch competitions, eligibility to attend and vote at all Branch meetings, Regional meetings, and at the annual SWF Convention, as well as the satisfaction of supporting conservation and good resource management. Membership renewal letters will be sent in the mail in early November 2018 for the 2019 year to all who held active membership in 2018. Please send your cheque c/o Wapella Pipestone Wildlife, Box 8, Wapella, SK S0G 4Z0, before December

31, 2018. We MUST receive your cheque BEFORE your membership can be activated by the provincial office in Moose Jaw.

We continue to meet the third Tuesday of each month at the club room at the Wapella Curling Rink. We have substantially contributed to Habitat Trust Lands purchase, as well as contributing to ongoing SWF programs.

Wapella Pipestone Wildlife club has completed the picnic area which is now ready for use at the Sucker Run west of Moosomin. WPWF sponsored a youth to attend the Boys Conservation Camp at Hannin Creek this summer, with the promise of another youth attending Girls Camp next summer. WPWF contributed to Moosomin Lake Regional Park for the family recreation area, and the WPWF club also contributed to the Wapella Mini-Golf course development.

The WPWF will once again be holding Hunter Safety and PAL courses this fall, dates to be announced soon. Please watch the WPWF website for the dates.

The WPWF now has a new e-mail address for sending entries for photography and fishing: wapellapipestonewildlife@gmail.com

Rocanville & District Wildlife Federation

Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation

The Voice of the Organized Sportsman

Youth Outdoor Leadership & Conservation School - Qualified instructors teach youth outdoor skills and the development of an outdoor ethic as the basis of facilitating leadership skills.

Operation Respect - Program provides signs to the landowner that are designed to encourage the hunter to "Respect the Landowner's Rights - Ask Permission to Hunt."

Wildlife Tomorrow - To preserve habitat in its natural state for all species of wildlife.

Habitat Trust - Habitat Trust is a special fund established in 1978 for the purchase, retention, and enhancement of critical wildlife habitat across the province.

Youth - A "Wonders of Wildlife" Manual has been developed, with the co-operation of other programs and conservation groups.

Hide Collection - S.W.F. Local branches collect donated hides and the proceeds are used to secure Wildlife habitat through the Habitat Trust.

Fisheries - S.W.F. branches conduct local fisheries projects (fish stocking, stream enhancement, trout ponds, etc.) throughout the province in conjunction with the provincial governments Fish & Wildlife Development Fund. With assistance from biologists, the branches are the main force behind securing much of Saskatchewan's fisheries habitat.

Habitat Enhancement - Over one million trees have been planted on cultivated parcels of wildlife land throughout the province to provide food and shelter for wildlife.

Henry Kelsey - An annual listing is kept of all qualifying big game heads, with a Records Book published every few years.

To become a member please contact your local SWF representative

ROCANVILLE	ROCANVILLE	MOOSOMIN
Ron Hilgers 306-645-2197	Irene McLean 306-645-2064	Helen Sheppard 306-435-2400

For more information, visit our website: www.swf.sk.ca

Wapella Pipestone Wildlife Federation

Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation

Habitat Trust: Habitat Trust Fund was established in 1978 for the purchase, retention, and enhancement of critical wildlife habitat across the province.

Youth: Many programs are available for our youth.

Youth Outdoor Leadership & Conservation School: Qualified instructors teach youth outdoor activities including wildlife/plant identification, survival skills, leadership skills, and so much more.

"Wonders of Wildlife" Manual is full of fun educational activities for kids of all ages to learn more about outdoor activities.

Geocaching is a free, real-world outdoor treasure hunt. Check out these Wildlife Federation Caches hidden in Saskatchewan!

BigFOOT Snowshoe Loan: SWF has hundreds of snowshoes ready to lend out each winter.

Wildlife Posters: Excellent resource featuring a variety of Saskatchewan wildlife including range maps and descriptions.

Yellow Fish Road: The Yellow Fish Road™ (YFR) program is a nationwide environmental education initiative led by Trout Unlimited Canada (TUC). Youth volunteers educate communities about the need to protect our freshwater resources.

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Women's Outdoor Weekend in August: Designed to get women active in the outdoors

Operation Respect: Program provides signs to the landowner designed to encourage better hunter/land owner relations and respect for the land owner.

Wildlife Tomorrow: The Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation is working with landowners to preserve wildlife habitat in our province.

Hide Collection: S.W.F. Local branches collect donated hides and the proceeds are used to secure Wildlife habitat through the Habitat Trust. Drop off hide boxes in Moosomin, Wapella and Whitewood.

Henry Kelsey: The official record keeping system for Saskatchewan big game with a Record Book being published every few years.

For more information or to become a member please contact your local SWF representative

MOOSOMIN	WAPELLA	WHITWOOD
Dallas Campbell 306-435-9157	Hal Garrett 306-435-7757	Paul Niemiinen 306-735-2376

We welcome new members!
Meetings every 3rd Tuesday of the month at
Wapella Curling Rink - 7 p.m. Visit our website: www.swf.sk.ca



Get Involved Fall 2018



The 802 Pipestone Air Cadets on a tour of 17 Wing CFB Winnipeg.

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 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 every Monday 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.

This upcoming year for 802 Pipestone Squadron is going to start off in a big way.

The squadron has a survival campout and a familiarization to flying day, which all takes place this October, as well as upcoming Remembrance Day ceremonies and various scheduled trips.

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 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 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 Commanding Officer Capt. Clayton 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 leaders and citizens."



The annual Welwyn St. Patrick's Day Bonspiel is one of the most popular events hosted by the Welwyn curling club, drawing lots of teams from around the area each year who have fun dressing up for the event.

WELWYN CURLING CLUB



SEASON: 1ST WEEK OF JANUARY TO ST. PATRICK'S BONSPIEL (AROUND MARCH 17)

COST FOR THE SEASON
(EXCLUDING ALL BONSPIELS)

\$110 - ADULTS - \$85 - STUDENTS

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THE 802 PIPESTONE AIR CADETS

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 the Conexus Convention Centre in Moosomin 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 Monday nights and talk to the officers and cadets.

You can also contact
**Capt. Clayton Leduc
Commanding Officer
802 Pipestone RCACS
306-436-7399**

Give us a call at 306-435-2445 to be included in our next Get Involved feature!



Tri Valley Trails Snowmobile Club

Club welcomes new members, riders

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

The last three years have not been great for the snowmobile club due to the lack of snow conditions.

Tri Valley Trails is a local snowmobile club providing safe, groomed trails 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 systems which connect three valleys—the Qu'Appelle, Assiniboine, and the Pipestone. The trail system also joins up with SnoMan trails (Manitoba system) at St. Lazare, Manitoba. The Tri Valley Trails are designated SSA trails therefore trail users are required to register their snowmobile.

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 on committees as well.

The other 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.

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. A number of key people have stepped down, including Garry Williamson, one of the club's groomer operators, and Sandra Logan, our secretary. Our club would not have survived without these two dedicated people.

There is good cause to join the club as a committee member or a volunteer. The trails provides 300 kilometres of trails for



The River of Life Church in Moosomin.

River of Life Church welcomes new members

River of Life is a member of the ACOP Churches of Canada, with their head office in Calgary, Alberta. ACOP have 29 churches in Saskatchewan and have churches in all provinces of Canada, being the second largest Pentecostal denomination in Canada. We are involved in 26 countries doing church plantings and missions.

The church had its beginnings in 1913 when a Winnipeg pastor, Frank Small, attended an Azusa Street Revival in Los Angeles. He was so touched by that experience, that he came back to Winnipeg and the first ACOP church was established in

Winnipeg in 1921.

We are a full gospel church—meaning we teach the whole Bible and believe. It is entirely inspired inerrant word of God to be used for instruction, reproof, correction and revelation.

If you have ever wondered about God, about Christ, this world, our life, our future, our present state—we welcome you to join us as visitors or members, as we try to explain as clearly as we can the message of The Gospel and the Word of God.

Check us out Sundays at 11 a.m. with Pastor Al Lautamus

riders and it's a safer way to ride.

You are helping your local club provide safe trails for you to enjoy. Signage is expensive; grooming involves both fuel and repair costs. The club also has insurance expenses which includes insuring the warm-up shacks. These shacks are available to everyone. Local support also allows the club to update and purchase additional equipment required to maintain the trail system.

Increasing memberships would also benefit the club. Every time a rider purchases a membership with the club, that money goes back to the club to help cover the costs of maintaining the trails. Club memberships stay entirely with Tri Valley. The club currently maintains 300 kilo-

metres of trail in the Moosomin, Fleming, Rocanville, Welwyn, St. Lazare, Tantallon and Spy Hill areas. There are two groomer operators 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.

There has been a lot of work go into the trails to get them where they are today. The club has upgraded their equipment and has fairly new equipment.

Tri Valley Trails is thankful for the local businesses that have sponsored the club over the years.

The annual membership meeting will be held in early November. Anyone is welcome to attend.



SERVING: Moosomin, Fleming, Rocanville, Welwyn, Spy Hill, Tantallon, St. Lazare

As seen on Sid Roth's It's Supernatural, TBN, Guideposts Magazine and on an upcoming feature story on The 700 Club

When the massive logging truck Bruce was working on fell off the jack, it acted like a blunt guillotine, almost crushing his body in half. Bruce called out to God and then, two angels appeared!

Citing a major medical study, doctors say Bruce is the only person known to have survived certain injuries he sustained!

Due to the loss of most of his small intestine, Bruce was slowly dying in the hospital, until the Lord sent Bruce Carlson to pray over him, and a documented creative miracle happened instantly!



Holy-Spirit Arsonist Bruce Van Natta

River of Life Church
Sunday, November 4 - 6 p.m.
Moosomin, SK

See our regular church schedule in the church directory!

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.

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Get Involved Fall 2018



Elkhorn Ag Society has lots on the go!

The Elkhorn Agricultural Society would like to thank all of this past year's sponsors, exhibitors, and volunteers who made it another great Elkhorn Fair.

This year we are proud to say that we have paid out approximately \$8,790 to people in the Elkhorn and surrounding area. Without local support from businesses and individuals alike, we would not be able to put on our event year after year.

We have worked very hard this year to keep the grounds mowed and looking good, as well as upgrading high stress areas of the track and riding arena. Again this was made possible by local support.

We had hoped to get 80 panels made for the project, we were very, VERY happy to see that we surpassed our 80 panel goal and are now up to 100 panels. This fundraiser will be an ongoing project, so get in touch with us

if you'd like to have your name displayed on a panel at the grounds.

We have also had a busy year with our Canteen Project. This project has taken some time to get off the ground, but we are pleased to say that we have gotten our finalized engineered drawings and look forward to continuing with the planning and fundraising for the project.

If you, or anyone that you know, would be interested in joining the organization, don't hesitate to look us up on facebook.com/Elkhorn Ag Society, or drop us a line at ElkhornAgSociety@gmail.com.

We will be looking for two new board members this year as well as a new secretary. If you don't feel up to committing to these positions that's okay! We would also like to form a fundraising committee to help brain-

storm ideas and bring them forward to the board.

Our annual general meeting will be held in January with the date to be announced, and we'd love to have as many people as possible come out and participate. Membership payment must be received before the AGM if that member wishes to vote in the 2019 election of the board.

Like many other community groups throughout the province that seem to be struggling to maintain numbers, we encourage anyone out there who would be interested in becoming a member or working with a group on a fundraising committee to get in touch with us. We are hoping for big things in 2019!

Evan Overand
President
Elkhorn Ag Society

A heartfelt thanks to all those who give!

Giving back is easier than you think

Volunteering at an event or getting involved in a charity are great ways to give something back to your community. There are also many other ways that we don't always think about — small gestures that sometimes we're not even aware of but that make a real difference to those on the receiving end.

Volunteering can come in many forms and does not necessarily entail making a commitment to an organization. It could simply be helping a friend who is moving, mowing the lawn for a neighbour who has broken a leg, looking after your niece's children free of charge on her birthday, or spending a day at a seniors' centre talking or playing games with those who don't have many visitors. All are ways to help others.

Some forms of volunteering require very little time. Participating in a blood drive saves lives; giving away clothes that no longer fit will keep people warm this winter; and donating toys your children no longer use will bring smiles to many young faces.

Donating money to an organization is also a great way to help, and it doesn't need to be a large sum. Thousands of people who donate a dollar or two will ultimately make a huge difference.

Helping people in everyday life is easy as well. You only have to think of all those simple gestures you can do every day, such as holding the door open for a young mom and her stroller, or giving up your seat on the subway or bus to an elderly person.



125 years of history in a Summer Fair

Committee meets every 4-6 weeks in Elkhorn

AGM in January

Looking for new members! The grounds are used by local 4H Club, barrel racing and western weekend and other organizations.



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Listening to God with the Heart

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In reflecting on God's Word, we encounter the living God. While reflecting on the Gospel for the upcoming Sunday, we consider four questions that help us to dig deep into the meaning of the passage. The more a person follows this kind of Bible Study pattern, the easier it becomes for the participants. It is wonderful that a small Bible study group can unearth some wonderful pearls of wisdom. This Bible study pattern is called Gospel Based Discipleship in which four questions are considered to help folks get to the heart of the matter:

1. What words or phrases did you hear?
2. What is Jesus (the Gospel) saying to you?
3. Where have you seen this in your life?
4. What is Jesus (the Gospel) calling you to do?

This kind of study may be used by any group. An experienced leader is not required. In fact, rotating leadership is recommended.

Encounter God on a Basic Level: The group begins their hour journey together by listening to the scripture text being read. I find that it helps to have the Gospel that will be studied printed on sheets of paper for those who are more visual. A silence of about two minutes follows and then someone else in the group reads the same passage. During the silence, individuals in the group may mark up the sheet with lines underneath the words or phrases through which God seems to be speaking to them. They take time to figure out what words are jumping off the page for them. It takes discipline not to jump ahead to the second question but when the group actually considers what words or phrases seem to have weight and deep meaning, the group begins to encounter God on a more intimate level.

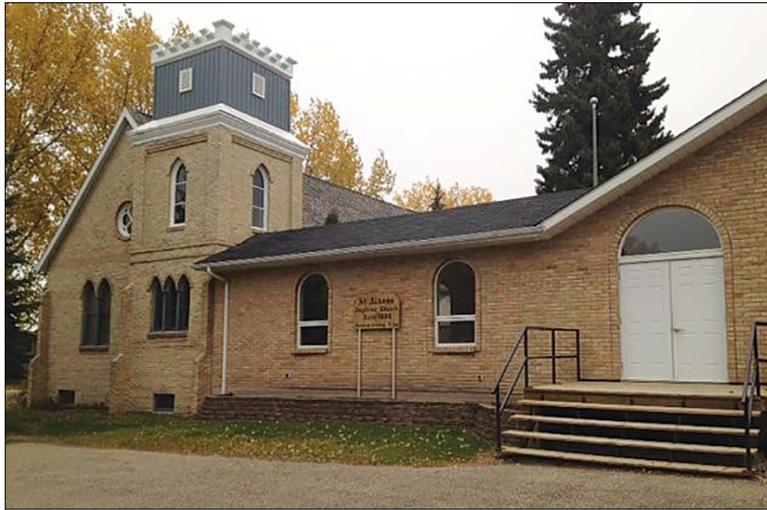
Mutual Journey: When doing this kind of Bible study, it is important for people to know there is no right or wrong answer. The group is seeking the truth by hearing what the Gospel says to them individually and in the group. This kind of group study operates on the assumption that all participants have equal access to God in scripture. Statements like: "that's not what we believe" or, "you're wrong about that," are not helpful. Statements that bring out responses such as "Could you say more about that?" or "I've never thought of that before," keep the discussion going. Persons who do Gospel Based Discipleship regularly gain new insight and receive revelation from God.

In using this study pattern consistently, entire faith communities encounter the living God through scripture and they approach the Gospel as true peers, whether lay or ordained. Folks who journey together using the Gospel Based Discipleship pattern approach the study as equal individuals regardless of their educational backgrounds.

Inspiration for Preaching on Sunday: most times that I participate in a Gospel Based Discipleship study, I hear how God is touching people in their daily lives and get goosebumps. I come to see how to share the Word on Sunday in ways that are relevant to the folks in the pews. I will often say: "Can I quote you? What you just shared was amazing!"

Variety of Bible Versions: Using at least two or three different translations of the Gospel—a different one can be read before each question is posed. That being said, many groups have a positive experience using one version of the Gospel reading from *The Message* (NAV Press), a contemporary translation by Eugene Petersen. Lectionary readings in most mainline churches are usually in the New Revised Standard Version (NRSV). Another approach has been that the leader chooses not to provide a printed version except for the one reading which encourages "listening" with the heart.

Staying Focused: This pattern can be used at the beginning of church meetings to keep the group focused on God's wisdom and guidance. Using this devotional pattern in a church meeting helps the people present to focus the energy of the group in a positive, divinely-inspired direction. When using Gospel Based Discipleship in



a church meeting, any participant can suggest that the group returns to the passage they started with to add perspective to the meeting. Referring back to the scripture text read earlier in a meeting often helps refocus the group, especially when a group becomes distracted or conflicted.

Discerning God's Call: When folks get to know each other on a deeper level, joy and energy bubbles up when insight and true guidance comes from God. When small Bible study groups use the Gospel Based Discipleship process regularly, the group starts to think differently about God's call to them. They realize together God's desire for them on a deeper level. Clarity comes and the group becomes a team. This Gospel Based Discipleship Bible Study pattern helps congregations to focus on what God is calling them to do in their community. Using Gospel Based Discipleship can mean that there is a greater likelihood that a divinely inspired vision arises in the community as it seeks inspiration from God through scripture.

Friendships Go Deeper: Spiritual friendships develop through Gospel Based Discipleship. As people become familiar with the process and each other, personal spiritual journeys are shared and people get to know one another in new ways, not based merely on similar likes or dislikes, but as disciples on a journey together, serving God and others. This kind of friendship can lead people to be prayer partners with one another and they can call up their prayer partner when they especially need God's help, intervention and guidance.

In conclusion, I have seen whole groups of people who encounter God together in this way meld together with a team spirit and accomplish a great deal in spreading the Kingdom of God. I have seen God work powerfully through Gospel Based Discipleship groups. This is what church is all about: being a channel of God's love in this troubled world.



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Most Wednesdays: 7 p.m.
Bible Study - St. Thomas Parish Hall
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Rosanne Kelly: 306 645 4561
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Wed., Oct. 17: 6:30 p.m.
Men's Supper - St. Alban's Hall, Moosomin
Meal provided. Suggested offering: \$8
Please RSVP by previous Sunday so we set a place for you at the table:
306-434-8378 / tmccarthy@sasktel.net

Tues., Oct. 30: 6:30 p.m. - Devo and Divas - St. Alban's Hall, Moosomin
Potluck appetizer meal. Please RSVP by previous Sunday so we set a place for you at the table: 306-434-8378 / tmccarthy@sasktel.net

Tues., Nov. 6: 7 p.m. - Lay Leader Sermon Seminar - St. Thomas Hall
Follow Up to Gospel Based Discipleship Bible Reflection

Sat. Nov. 17: 1 - 4 p.m. - Christmas Tea - St. Alban's Hall, Moosomin

Tues. Nov. 27: 6:30 p.m. - Devo and Divas - St. Alban's Hall, Moosomin
Potluck appetizer meal. Please RSVP by previous Sunday so we set a place for you at the table: 306 434 8378 / tmccarthy@sasktel.net

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