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Above: Carson Baily was the winner of the fishing derby last year, winning \$2,300 for the highest total weight of all fish caught. He also won an ice auger for catching the biggest individual fish of the derby.

Above right: People fishing in last year's derby.

Right: Jeffrey Skappell having fun at the derby.

Moosomin Kinsmen holding second fishing derby for Telemiracle

BY KARA KINNA

The Moosomin Kinsmen Club are holding their second fishing derby as a fundraiser for Telemiracle on Sunday, Feb. 26.

The derby will take place at Moosomin Lake and will include various prizes for fish, raffle prizes and a 50/50 pot, as well

as hot lunch and a bar.

Last year around 75 people came out to the derby and, now in its second year, Moosomin Kinsmen Club president Andrew Stacey says he hopes it is larger this year.

"I'm hoping to surpass 100 people," says

Stacey. "We did some pretty high end prizes last year to boost it. Hopefully that will encourage more people to come out."

Last year the derby raised around \$1,500 for Telemiracle.

This year there will be a prize for the first fish—an Irontown Manufacturing wood

stove, and a prize for largest fish—an ice auger. There will also be prizes for the total combined weight of fish. First place will get 50 per cent of the entry pot. Second will take home an ice auger and tackle bundle. Third will receive a popup ice shack.

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2. What your marginal tax rate is today and what your marginal tax rate will be when you finally remove the funds. Generally, if your marginal tax rate is lower at the time the funds are removed from your registered plan at retirement, the RRSP option will usually produce a better result—but that is only true if your

marginal tax rate actually is lower.

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remove from your RRSP after age 65 increase your taxable income and result in the loss of some or all of your income-tested benefits, you will have effectively—and perhaps substantially—reduced your income and increased the tax you pay. And you would have cancelled out some or all of the value of your RRSP withdrawal.

There is no doubt that RRSPs and TFSAs play key roles in financial and retirement planning and there are strategies—like

income-splitting—that you can use to reduce your taxable income and avoid clawbacks. Your professional advisor can help you decide what's best for your situation.

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Agriculture In the Classroom who will be at Ag Ex with interactive hands on displays promoting agriculture to youth.

Redvers Ag Ex Trade Show set for April 11

Once again it is time to enjoy the Redvers Ag Ex bi-annual show which will be hosted on April 11, 2017 and will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Over 100 exhibitors and close to 700 visitors have rated this event as one of Southeast Saskatchewan's best trade shows.

The Redvers Ag-Ex Trade show will feature not only precision Agriculture displays, environmental information and innovative crop technology but also a variety of home and leisure and lifestyle booths all under one roof at the Redvers Recreation Centre.

Guest speakers include livestock feed and cattle nutritionist Geoff Brown. Geoff is an instructor at Lakeland College, Vermillion Alberta as well as the owner and operator of a small ranch producing commercial beef calves and performance horses.

Geoff will be speaking at 11 a.m. followed at 1 p.m. by Bruce Burnett, a weather and crop specialist with G3 Canada. Burnett, who grew up on a farm at Binscarth, has been recognized as a media source for current crop and weather information for

Western Canada and global crop conditions.

Including the young people of the community is an important part of Redvers Ag Ex. Children's activities include Brian Chicione's petting zoo, always a favorite, along with face painting and One Church bouncy houses.

The Alida 4H Beef Club will be demonstrating the care and grooming of two calves.

Agriculture in the Classroom will be attending with interactive displays engaging youth through hands on displays and teaching them about agriculture.

The Carlyle RCMP will also be in attendance with the SGI Rollover demonstration.

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Richardson Pioneer acquires Crop First Agro



Richardson Pioneer Limited continues to expand its retail crop inputs network across Western Canada with an agreement to acquire Crop First Agro, an independent retail crop inputs centre in Grenfell, Sask.

"We look forward to establishing a presence in Grenfell and working with local customers to provide them with leading seed, fertilizer and crop inputs technologies, supported by our Crop-Watch™ agronomy team and best-in-class service," says Tom Hamilton, Vice-President, Agribusiness Operations.

Crop First Agro has been a key service provider in the Grenfell market for several years, selling seed and crop protection products and providing agronomic advice. Richardson plans to add a high speed fertilizer blender to further enhance services available to cus-

tomers in the area.

"The experienced management and staff of Crop First Agro have been the cornerstone of their success," says Hamilton. "We are pleased that all employees are now part of our team."

"We are excited to join the Richardson team and greatly strengthen the services we offer to our customers," said Dave Edgar, co-owner of Crop First Agro. "Richardson has an excellent, longstanding reputation in the crop inputs business, which will enhance our current business."

The acquisition of Crop First Agro adds to Richardson's expanding crop inputs network. The company is currently building three new crop inputs centres in other locations in Saskatchewan. In September, Richardson announced it is building new crop inputs facilities in Pasqua, Elrose

and Wakaw. These facilities are expected to be fully operational by the end of 2017.

"We were very focused on growing our retail crop inputs network across the Prairies," says Hamilton. "We will continue to look for strategic areas where there are opportunities to expand our Richardson Pioneer network."

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Governments invest in livestock and forage research

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Support for the projects is provided through Saskatch-

ewan's Agriculture Development Fund (ADF), part of the federal-provincial Growing Forward 2 agreement.

ADF research seeks to increase productivity and to address emerging issues in Saskatchewan agriculture. Projects include research into the prevention of bovine respiratory disease, the

effect of ergot-contaminated feed on bull fertility, the development of new forage varieties and the modification of swine diets to minimize greenhouse gas emissions, among others. Industry groups are providing additional funding, totaling more than \$280,000, to several of the ADF projects.



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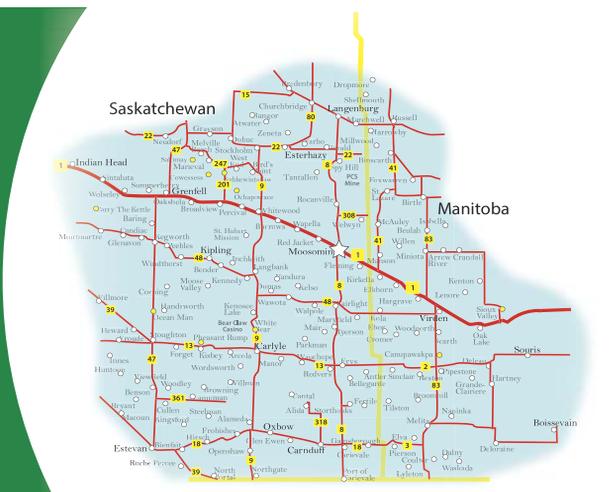
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Berglund opens show for Dwight Yoakam

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How significant is something like this to his career? "It's very significant," says Berglund. "I think it's all what you do with it."

"First and foremost it's a pretty big platform to reach a larger audience. That's really beneficial to me. And then there's the whole online aspect of it. Kevin (Weedmark with the World-Spectator) posting those videos, my buddy JJ posted some videos and those things reach all people that weren't at the show. It's something to market."

"It's kind of what you do with it at that point. All musicians have a list of achievements that help with getting funding."

Berglund says it's not all luck getting to open for someone like Yoakam and credits groups like Creative Saskatchewan with helping him market his name.

"It's their help with my marketing campaigns that I like to think have something to do with getting to this point. As much as it just looks like Blake is opening for Dwight Yoakam, there are a ton of people behind that happening that need to be given recognition to."

Berglund didn't get to meet Yoakam but says he felt like the show gave him some new contacts.

"We had the opportunity to hang out with Dwight's road crew and meet his tour manager and I'm going to Nashville in February and there was a gentleman from New York at the show who does a festival, and it's all these weird little connections," he says. "You never know who's going to be at the show, how it's going to play out and how they are going to fit in your life later on."

Berglund says the experience was a first for him. "To be a direct support for an artist of that calibre for that many people in a venue such as the Conexus—that

is a first for me for sure," he says.

"It was awesome. It felt like a massive house concert. Going into the show I said 'I don't feel stomach nervous I feel head nervous.'

"Right before we hit the stage Melanie (Belle Plaine) gave me a tiger's eye rock and an obsidian stone. I guess the quality of the tiger's eye is to give courage. And the black obsidian stone is to ground you. So she gave me these two stones and told me the meanings behind them and I put them in my pocket."

"You get a little bit of butterflies. The second you put your foot out and you're walking across the stage and you're like this is what it feels like to be in front of 1,900 listening people. As soon as we were into the first chord everything settled. It's really easy to lean on Belle and Bryce for their talent and their abilities."

"My comfort zone in the performance is engaging with the crowd. As soon as we were done the first song and I started talking to the audience that's when everything settled in and it felt really homey. The time flew by. It was great."

"We've been on the road for 10 years and when you're given an opportunity like this, that's what I'm working towards. I told myself I deserve this, I deserve to be on that stage and perform like I deserve to be on that stage."

"It was just sort of this moment of confidence. These are the dreams, these are the goals and they are coming in. We've worked hard for them and we've set our sights on them, so when they come, let's just admit that we deserve to be here. It felt really natural."

"The biggest reward was standing outside the venue at the end of the show and handing the flyers out and just expecting to be like 'have a good night, here's a flyer.' I didn't expect a response back to me when passing

those flyers out and it really was people giving me 10 seconds of their time to extend how much they appreciated the show. That means everything to me."

Berglund says opening for someone like Yoakam simply adds a bit of extra momentum to what he is already doing.

"Hopefully a few festivals can come of it. It's a nice opportunity. You can put it on the resume. The right person may read it and hopefully it will resonate with them. Hopefully it will help with the booking and it will be nice to see how those contacts come into play down the line."

"It's momentum. We had a really good 2016... And for something like this to come in at the beginning of 2017 is just pulling back on that slingshot for a little more for momentum."

Berglund says after the concert he found renewed excitement in booking shows for 2017.

"We were doing really well but it just gave us even more momentum to add to what we gained over 2016," he says. "I have a record coming out this year so it adds to the buzz leading into a record release. If all just part of that snowball effect."

Berglund says he choice was and will continue to be a full time musician for the rest of his life.

"My goal is to have a nice long career, so when I'm 70 years old I'm still relevant and I'm still writing the best material I can write," he says.

"I am going to be a life artist, someone who is doing it forever. That decision was made at 26 and I'm 33 now. It's been six years and I just can't see that changing, it's just something that's part of my identity."

Berglund says that he is planning a show for Moosomin this March.

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Dobson wins \$100,000 in lottery

BY KARA KINNA
Moosomin's Gordon Dobson couldn't believe it when he checked his Saskatchewan Lotteries Extra ticket on Jan. 11 at Moo-

somin Family Foods and saw a bunch of zeros flash across the screen. "I just went in to check my tickets as usual," says Dobson. "I had three tick-

ets because I'd gotten a free play. I put one in and it told me it was no good. I put another in and it said 'refer to retailer' so I just set it aside and put the other one in. It

was no good, and I stuck the one that said 'refer' back in and all of a sudden there were a whole pile of zeros flashing across the screen. "The girl behind the

counter got more excited than I did. I didn't even believe it so I got her to check it on the big machine that issues tickets and it came up on the sign above saying 'yahoo!' and '\$100,000.'"

Dobson says he has been playing the lottery for a very long time.

"I've been buying tickets for years, the same numbers—I just got lucky," he says.

Around three years ago he won \$2,000 and he says from time to time he has won smaller amounts, like \$20 or \$50, but never anything this large.

"Up until this I had paid them a lot more than they had paid me," he laughs.

Dobson went to Regina to pick up his cheque last Tuesday. He says it was tough to believe he'd won so much.

"I was in never never land. I started believing it on Tuesday when they handed me the cheque," he says.

Dobson says he plans to use the money do a few ren-



GORDON DOBSON

ovations around the house and buy a gift for his wife.

"I told my wife as a combination anniversary birthday present we'd go to the spa in Moose Jaw. Other than that we are going to Detroit in the summer to visit the kids.

"I don't think it's going to change my lifestyle very much."

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Orr cherishes experience playing hockey at Fenway Park

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The Bentley Falcons compete at the NCAA Division I level, which is the highest in United States college hockey. Orr said it has been a bit different from junior hockey.

"The biggest adjustment I've found is definitely the speed of the games, especially at Bentley since we have a smaller rink," Orr wrote. "You don't have much time with the puck and the thing with Division I hockey is there's no real bad players and every player can bury the puck

when given the chance so you have to be at your best every shift." Before his college career, Orr played Midget AAA for the Yellowhead Chiefs. He appreciated how coaches like Garth Mitchell and Chad Facey had faith in him and gave

him the opportunity to play in all situations.

Orr went on to play three seasons with the Portage Terriers of the Manitoba Junior Hockey League. In his second year the Terriers had a dream season capped with winning the 2015 Royal Bank Cup, Canada's national Junior A championship, in their home rink. Last season Orr helped the Terriers win their second consecutive MJHL title. He collected 42 points in 52 games and was named the league's Top Defence man for 2015-2016.

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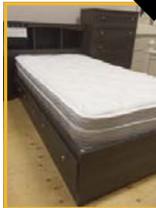
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Planning continues for 2017 reunion & homecoming



would want to book Sask Express as an addition to the reunion.

Co-Chair Marg Tomlinson said that the committee would not be interested in having Sask Express perform during the reunion weekend, but noted that it could be a good fundraiser for the reunion or for another group in the spring if another group were willing to co-sponsor a show along with the reunion committee.

"We are going to have to get on them if we are going to have them, because this is a special year and they will get booked up," she said.

The committee is also planning to place registration sheets in local stores and hotels so that people can register for the reunion easier, and is talking about doing a canvass of the town in March or April to sign people up for the homecoming.

Lana McCormac told the committee that a Facebook page for the reunion will be rolled out soon, and a registration form will also be available there.

Russ Parker—a former Moosominite and the former owner of the Regina Pats hockey team—has been confirmed as one of the guest speakers for the reunion ceremonies on the Saturday.

The committee is still looking for a second guest speaker, and a number of names were tossed about at the meeting last week.

Harrison said the committee is still looking for someone to run the bar during the dance on the Saturday night.

The Moosomin Association of Churches has expressed interest in hosting an ecumenical church service on the Sunday of that weekend, and details are still being discussed.

The next meeting will be held on Sunday, Feb. 12 at 2 pm at the Conexus Convention Centre and anyone is welcome to attend to help join in the planning efforts.

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This year marks Canada's 150th anniversary, and the town of Moosomin is planning to celebrate alongside the country with a major reunion and homecoming from July 6-9, the same weekend that the Moosomin Rodeo is being held.

Planning for the homecoming and reunion started in the fall of 2016 and has continued in the new year. The Moosomin Homecoming Committee and Moosomin School Alumni Association held a meeting on Monday, Jan. 9, and plans for the homecoming weekend continue to firm up.

At the meeting, Sinc Harrison, who co-chairs the reunion committee with Marg Tomlinson, noted that there are exactly seven months until the reunion weekend.

Moosomin Rec Director Mike Schwewan told the committee that the grand opening of the Tim Hortons Heritage Park next to the Sportsplex would be held on July 6, during the reunion, and that entertainment is being planned for the park for that night as part of the grand opening.

Schwewan also added that Sask Express is looking for bookings for this summer and wondered if anyone in Moosomin



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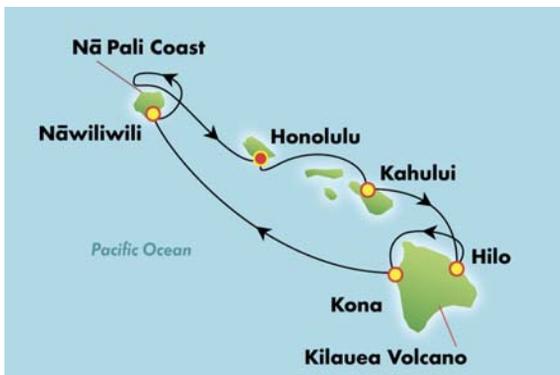
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Left: Prairie View Councillor Mike Fulcher, cuts the ribbon to officially open the newly renovated The Centre. Right: Pat Farquhar answers questions on the renovation of the pottery studio in the back room.

The Centre holds grand opening

Its official. The Centre, at 671 Main St. in Birtle, is open for business.

As a matter of fact though, The Centre has been holding art classes and workshops for nearly two years. The grand opening was merely a way to celebrate the progress and renovating the building to the point where a whole room devoted to pottery with five wheels and a brand-new kiln is up and running. And, the former car wash area is now fully furnished with an array of woodworking and carpentry tools. It's not quite ready though. The furnace is needed for heat and the ce-

ment floor which currently slopes to a central drain needs to be leveled. 2017 is the year for this final renovation project.

The Classic Garden, a non-profit organization that owns and operates The Centre, was thrilled with the turn out on January 13 for the ribbon cutting. Close to 50 community members, including workshop instructors from Rossburn, Shoal Lake and Birtle, came to lend support. Everyone enjoyed snacks and punch, conversation and guided tours of the space. Sincere thanks were extended to all who have helped by volunteering or by making dona-

tions or by buying 200 club tickets (and obelisks). Prairie View Municipality Councillor Mike Fulcher was on hand to bring greetings and cut the ribbon.

For anyone who wasn't there and would like to check out the space at The Centre or find out about upcoming classes and events, you can check out their page on Facebook or their website www.theclassicgarden.ca. The Centre is open every Tuesday from 1 to 5 and 7 to 9. If you'd like to come and work on an art or pottery project there is a five dollar drop in fee. Otherwise just come and say hello.



Above class instructors, from left: Shonda Ashcroft, Terry Lyles, Marilyn Paterson, Val Thomson, Pat Farquhar, Shirley Barteaux, Bill Wright

Planning continues for 2017 reunion & homecoming

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The tentative schedule is as follows:

THURSDAY, JULY 6

7 pm: Homecoming Registration at PotashCorp Sportsplex. Visitors who have pre-registered will be able to pick up their packages and those who have not yet registered will be able to do so. Entertainment and grand opening of the Tim Hortons Park.

FRIDAY, JULY 7

10 am: Registration opens for the day at PotashCorp Sportsplex
6:30 pm: Rodeo Events including Beer Gardens and Rodeo Dance

8 pm: Homecoming Dance and Social Evening at Moosomin Convention Centre. Music provided by DJ Doug Hull from Freedom Recording Inc. Bar will be run by the Moosomin Elks.

SATURDAY, JULY 8

7-9 am: Firemen's Pancake Breakfast at the Moosomin Fire Hall

8 am: Rodeo Slack
10 am: Moosomin Parade begins
11 am: Moosomin Chamber Ball Drop. Will take place between the school and the Armoury

11 am: Registration opens for the day at the Sportsplex
11:30-2:30: Multi-cultural Luncheon and Entertainment at the Moosomin Armoury. This event is put on by Moosomin's international community.

3 pm: Moosomin Homecoming and School Reunion Program at McNaughton High School. Includes speeches, entertainment, and class pictures
5-7 pm: Supper - location TBA

8 pm-1 am: Moosomin Homecoming Dance at the Moosomin Communiplex. Music provided by the Back Forty Drifters

SUNDAY, JULY 9

Tentative: Non-denominational church service

Shaw says volunteers and/or organizations are needed to help with registration, and provide shuttle services to and from the dances, as well as for other events.

Anyone who is planning events for the weekend or who would like to volunteer can contact the committee chairs, Marg Tomlinson at tomlinson@sasktel.net or Sinc Harrison at sinc.gail@sasktel.net.



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Fishing derby coming up at Moosomin Lake

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The cost of one hole is \$60 and two holes are \$100. Stacey says people can register online this year at www.moosominkinsmen.ca or email moosominkinsmen@outlook.com.

All proceeds from the derby will go to Telemiracle.

Stacey says there were lots of great prizes donated for the raffle last year and this year he says there is even more support from local businesses and prize donors.

"There were tons and tons of prizes. Everyone went home with something," he says. "People have really increased that this year. We definitely have a lot more people stepping up to donate."

He says the derby went over last year and that's why the Moosomin Kinsmen decided to hold it again.

"People were really, really impressed, especially with our first year and the calibre of prizes. There were three ice augers and some pop up tents. Those are really,

really good prizes."

Why did the Kinsmen decide on a fishing derby as a fundraiser?

"Most of the Kinsmen members are fishermen as well, so it really appeals to us," says Stacey. "Last year at the beginning of the year there were a ton of fish being caught out at the lake."

"It's good for the area as well as the club."

Stacey says the derby is fairly easy for the Kinsmen to pull off, as long as there

are enough volunteers to pitch in. The Kinettes will be providing a hot lunch again out at the lake this year and a few of the Kinsmen spent time drilling the holes and setting up last year.

"It was kind of trial by error. Six guys set up the morning of and then you kind of just rolled with the punches," says Stacey.

Stacey says the plan is to have the derby as an annual fundraiser in hopes that it will continue to grow over the years.

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