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Above and below: Maryfield School students performing the Missoula Theatre production of Hercules.

Nicole Taylor photos

Maryfield students perform Hercules

Missoula Theatre passes on skills that students can use on and off the stage

BY NICOLE TAYLOR

Maryfield School held two performances of the play Hercules on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 3 pm and 7 pm. The performance was put on with the help of the Missoula Children's Theatre program, with the students and Missoula theatre bringing the entire performance together in under a week.

"Missoula Theatre has been coming to Maryfield every other year since 2000, until Covid hit, the pandemic put us on pause so we haven't seen them since 2018," says Maryfield School Principal Petina Fox.

The staff at Maryfield school gathered information from the students to see how many would be interested in acting with Missoula.

"The students sign up in advance so we can make sure we have enough kids, without reaching out to other peo-

ple that aren't in our school," said Fox. "Generally we get an idea of how many want to be involved and as long as that's enough we arrange for Missoula to visit. The students audition on the Monday, and all of the roles are cast by supper time the same day.

"We had about just over one hundred people watching in the audience for each show. All of the community was there to show their support—parents, family, and friends. There were some people who graduated from Maryfield over the years that came to watch. They don't necessarily have any connection to the students, but they have their own memories with Missoula," said Fox.

There was a fee to watch the Performance of Hercules, which helped Maryfield School cover the cost of bringing in Missoula.

"We did quite a few fundraisers leading up to it, to help

raise money to bring them here. We did a Purdy's Chocolate fundraiser, a Little Caesars Pizza Kit fundraiser and we also did a Steak Night fundraiser at the Arlington Hotel in Maryfield," said Fox. "All of those fundraisers were to help with costs so we could make it free for the kids. When we bring things like Missoula to our community we don't want there to be a massive fee on the parents."

Fox says the Missoula team does most of the work mentally preparing students for their roles.

"The Missoula team does a great job at finding the right kids for the right roles. They've done this show quite a few times now, so they've definitely got a rhythm, and they can spot different characteristics that make each character come to life."

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Each performance of Hercules was approximately 50 minutes long. "It went so good, I was a little worried, but they pulled it together by Saturday," said Fox. "The kids had all their lines mastered and they did amazing."

Fox says it's important for students to have the resources to be able to explore interests like theatre.

"It's really hard to bring theatre arts to a super small school. We have such a limited staff, sometimes it's hard for us to find people with all of the different avenues of their interest. We don't always have someone that's interested in drama and right now, we wouldn't really have anyone that's dramatic on staff. It's nice that this program brings a totally different side of extracurricular activities for our students that they don't normally get. Students have the opportunity to explore different parts of their personality."

"We saw a few kids that truly came out of their shell as the week went on. I also noticed different kids interacting with each other that don't normally. Students that maybe aren't in the same class are becoming friends with each other in ways that they wouldn't normally. The interactions and the opportunity for our kids is the biggest thing," said Fox.

Fox says the community feedback has been overwhelming. "I had a few parents come and ask how we could make this happen every year. They love seeing their kids come alive in the theatre setting!"

Fox said that even though some kids may try it and decide theatre is not for them, it's an opportunity they never would have had otherwise.

"Some of the students might do Missoula now, and decide not to as they get older. We end up with a lot of younger ones signing up to give it a try, and it might not be for everyone, but they're all learning more about themselves throughout the experience."

Janet Lemon, one of the staff that arranged to have Missoula come to Maryfield, says that this experience teaches the students many important values.

"This experience teaches life skills like teamwork and communication. We saw students helping one another and working together to put on a great show," she says.

Austin Plunkett, who works for Missoula and was one of the actors in Maryfield teaching the students, says he has been with Missoula for half a year and is loving the experience so far.

"Missoula has been travelling around the world for about 50 years, they do these residency weeks all over the country. Missoula goes to all 50 states, five Canadian provinces and 17 different countries," said Austin. "We do all kinds of shows, it's completely random which show winds up where."

Missoula sends two of their team members to go into a community, hold the auditions that Monday, and by the end of the week, they have a show ready to perform.

Missoula travels and holds performances by four blocks. There's three different tour blocks: Summer Tour, Fall Tour and the Winter/ Spring tour. Missoula mostly works with schools, but will occasionally go to theatres and host weekly bootcamps



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for theatre arts.

Plunkett says Missoula will work with a broad range of ages.

"We allow anyone from 5 years old and up until 18 years old."

Plunkett says he first heard of Missoula when he was in college and a professor had recommended the program.

"An old college professor had recommended it to some of my friends that had graduated before me. She got a job and said she loved it. That's pretty much when all of our friends started getting jobs with the company, so I joined suit and followed right along."

Plunkett has a bachelors degree in Theatre Arts with his focus being directing.

Plunkett says that preparing the students for their performance is a process that gradually progresses over the week.

"It starts out on the Monday when kids are shy at the auditions. We try to make auditions as open and welcoming as we can. We tell the kids don't think of this as an audition, but more just us having fun together. As they come to rehearsal every day you just open the idea to them that this is a team effort. We are all in this together, your cast-mates have your back and no one wants you to fail. Everyone here is here to watch you succeed. That's what really helps the kids come out of their shell at the end of the week."

"The cast of students practice every day for four hours. It's broken up into two different sections—a two hour segment, then a break, then another two-hour segment," said Plunkett. "We only keep the certain groups that we're teaching that day there. It's kind of like building blocks as the week goes on."

Plunkett says that he was proud of how

well Saturday's performances went.

"All the kids did amazing! Just watching their growth from Monday to show day, it is absolutely astonishing at how far they can come in just a week. The most rewarding part of the job is when you have a kid who starts off really shy and reserved, but by the end of the week they're saying 'please don't leave.' It's hard whenever you've gotten close with kids and at the end of the week they're saying 'you'll be back next year right?'"

Plunkett says he believes Missoula teaches so many valuable lessons and is an important experience for young people.

"Not only does it teach acting skills, but more importantly, I think it teaches general life skills. They're getting up on stage and they're acting, but also they're making friends, and they're learning how to speak in public, to come out of their shell. It teaches important lessons that can transfer into their everyday lives and they carry forward after we are gone."





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Above right: Celebrating the victory and receiving the game ball.

Above and right: Photos of the EHS Senior Boys Volleyball team in action.

EHS Senior Boys Volleyball win 3A Provincial Gold two years in a row

BY SHAYNA ZUBKO

The Esterhazy Senior Boys Volleyball team managed a repeat gold medal performance last weekend, winning 3A Provincial Gold for the second year in a row. This time, it was extra special as Esterhazy High School hosted the championship tournament.

Esterhazy High School was happy to host the tournament, welcoming nine other teams from around the province to the town and to the school.

Opening ceremonies started Friday morning, to welcome the teams and begin the tournament with well wishes, then games kicked off at noon on Friday. Numerous students and staff volunteered to welcome the teams, run a canteen, be minor officials, be hosts for the visiting teams, and decorate the building for an overall wonderful experience for the student athletes and their families.

Coach Walker said, "It was excellent to see the school community and staff come together to host the provincial tournament." With over 60 student volunteers and numerous staff and community members the event was extremely well supported.

The Esterhazy senior boys played in front of a packed home crowd the entire weekend, losing only one game, coincidentally to the team they came up against in the gold medal game, the Regina Christian Grizzlies.

With a medal on the line, the team looked to repeat their gold medal performance from last year, and absolutely dominated in the game, winning in two sets.

It was a thrilling experience for these student athletes to be able to win at home, and to be 3A Volleyball Champions for the second year in a row.



Back row: Treston Stewart, Tanner Neyedly, Cash Yurkiw, Karsten Bondoc, Ryker Dobko and Coach Jarret Walker.

Front row: Cole Davis, Walker Rickards, Mitchell Newton and Brayden Walker.

Heartbreak once again for Bombers in Grey Cup

A baker's dozen of sports questions, plus one, some of them penetrating, some of them just weird:

Will the Winnipeg Blue Bombers pass on next year's Canadian Football League playoffs, saying 'No thanks. The annual heartbreak in the Grey Cup game is just too much to bear.'

After missing up to six weeks with a broken leg, will Alex Ovechkin score 27 more goals this year, giving him 895, one more than the all-time record held by Wayne Gretzky? Or will it take a few games next season for the Russian superstar to become No. 1?

If the Dodgers sign Juan Soto, adding him to a lineup featuring Ohtani, Freeman, Betts, etc., can Major League Baseball just give the current World Series champs a bye into the 2025 World Series?

Where does the retired Rafael Nadal rank all time in the world of tennis? I have him at No. 5, behind Roger Federer, Novak Djokovic, Rod Laver and Bjorn Borg.

Do you worry that hockey's best player, Connor McDavid, may rack up 2,000 career points or more yet retire in a decade or so without a single Stanley Cup?

Is After Hours, the late Saturday night interview show featuring broadcaster Scott Oake and an NHL player, on the 'can't-miss' channel?

Why are Patrick Mahomes' stats so ordinary yet his reputation as the best QB in the National Football League so solid?

And if you said that Mahomes is not the best QB and that Buffalo's Josh Allen is actually better, would you get much of an argument?

A question we ask every year: Will 2025 be the year Rory



Bruce Penton

McLroy completes the career grand slam by winning the Masters?

Did you know that 90 regular-season games of the Professional Women's Hockey League will be televised this winter — 57 on TSN, 17 on CBC and another 16 on Prime Video?

Is there a more athletically strong family in Canada than the Nurses? Darnell plays for the Oilers, sister Kia plays pro basketball with the Los Angeles Sparks of the WNBA and one of their cousins, Sarah Nurse, is a hockey star with the Toronto Sceptres. Darnell and Kia's father, Richard Nurse, played in the CFL for Hamilton and former NFL quarterback star Donovan McNabb is Darnell and Kia's uncle.

Speaking of family connections, is it one of the greatest hockey coincidences of all time that Connor Bedard and his cousin through marriage, Medicine Hat Tigers' Gavin McKenna (class of '26), will both go into the record books as No. 1 overall draft picks in the NHL?

If you paid \$250 for a ticket to watch the Philadelphia 76ers play basketball and star centre Joel Embiid took the night off to rest, because he didn't want to play on back-to-back nights, would you ask for

your money back?

Most golf fans know that Scottie Scheffler was the No. 1 money winner on the PGA Tour this year, and that Xander Schauffele was second, but would they know, or care, who finished atop the LIV list?

Jack Finarelli, from his website sports curmudgeon.com, on some of sports' dragged-out replay reviews: "I remember the days when they used to refer to it as 'Instant Replay.' No more; now we have just plain 'Replay.'"

Vancouver comedy guy Torben Rolfsen: "Controversial Australian breakdancer Raygun has announced she has retired from breakdancing. She's thinking of going into competitive Twister."

RJ Currie of sportsdeke.com: "I decided to check out a local seniors' basketball league game. Action? Three fast breaks in the first period alone — one wrist and two hips."

Another one from RJ Currie: "Top three reasons TV viewers love curling: 3. The game has a peel; 2. It's great with takeout; 1. Action is end to end."

Luke Easterling of Athlon Sports, metaphorically describing Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones' reluctance to hire a 'real' general manager instead of trying to do the personnel job himself: "He clearly likes to shop for his own groceries, but the Sunday meals that result from his choices have inspired more Pepto Bismol purchases than Michelin stars."

From The Sports Troll, on Facebook: "Disgusting scene at AT&T Stadium in Dallas as security forced a Cowboys' fan to stay and watch the game all the way to the end."

Super 70s Sports, on X: "The Giants-Cowboys Thanksgiving game on FOX may be the first game in NFL history where one of the announcers could literally leave the booth and play better than either QB."

Comedy guy Torben Rolfsen again: "Vancouver Canucks traded Daniel Sprong to the Seattle Kraken for future considerations, aka Seahawks' tickets."

Lithium, potash interest drives \$2.3 million in subsurface mineral bids

The Government of Saskatchewan's second subsurface mineral public offering of the fiscal year, held on Monday, November 25, 2024, raised \$2,270,322.67 in revenue, driven by interest in lithium.

Of the 13 subsurface permits posted for this offering, 12 received bids for a total area covering 22,922.229 hectares. Ten of the permits are prospective for lithium-in-brine while two are prospective for potash.

Millennium Land Ltd. made the highest bid, \$909,356.61 for a 3,914.410 hectare permit block located north of Stoughton. The company also had the winning bid, \$550,018.00, for a second permit block totalling 2,369.031 hectares north of Kisbey. Both permit blocks are prospective for lithium in brine.

Hub City Lithium Corp. acquired two permits southwest of Stoughton totalling 1,405.403 hectares with a \$354,161.53 bid. These permits are also prospective for lithium in brine.

One potash permit is in the Tuxford area and was awarded to Upcycle Miner-

als Inc., which bid \$10,200 on the 4,275.594 hectare block. The second is near Davidson and was awarded to Sun Valley Land Ltd., which offered \$9,937.00 for the 6,288.726 hectare block.

The November subsurface mineral offering is the second of three public offerings scheduled for the 2024-25 fiscal year. Of note, due to the fact the February 10, 2025, offering received no posting requests, it has been cancelled.

Through two such offerings this fiscal year, the Ministry of Energy and Resources has raised \$8,205,749.13, up from the \$1,459,502.41 through the one public offering held last fiscal year.

Lithium is one of the 27 critical minerals occurring in Saskatchewan that will play a key role in the province achieving the goals set out in Saskatchewan's Critical Minerals Strategy. Several firms are actively pursuing lithium exploration and production in the province.

The next offering is scheduled for the 2025-26 fiscal year on July 7, 2025.

Wawota News

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Forty-one years ago this month I started submitting news to the Kipling Citizen. I took over from Nora Bonar and sent news each week written in longhand and mailed in pre-stamped envelopes. A few years later I added the Moosomin World-Spectator and the Carlyle Observer to whom I faxed my news. Over the years the Citizen quit publishing, and Carlyle cancelled my news. At present I submit news to Moosomin and the Kipling Clipper. I have enjoyed this for the most part and have appreciated all of those who shared their news over the years.

Following are some of the news items from the weeks of November 18 and 23:

Born to Grant and Sherry Wilson, a son on November 16. He was named Sheldon Andrew and he is a brother for Todd.

Congratulations to Morris and Marn

Mowbray on their 60th wedding anniversary. They celebrated with family and friends on November 20.

The official opening of St. Xavier Roman Catholic Church was on November 18th. The official opening and blessing were performed by Archbishop Charles Helpin.

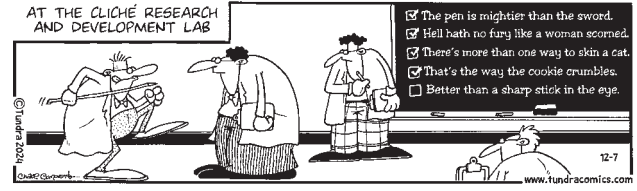
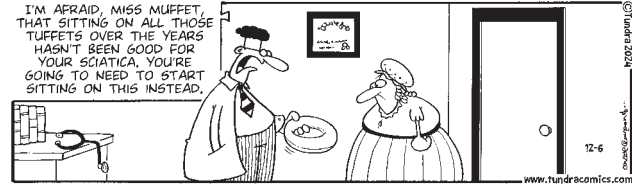
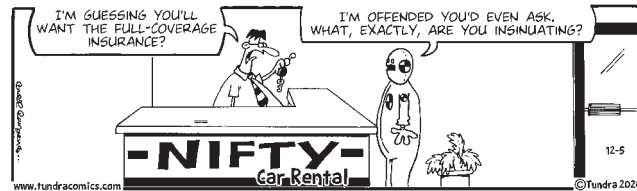
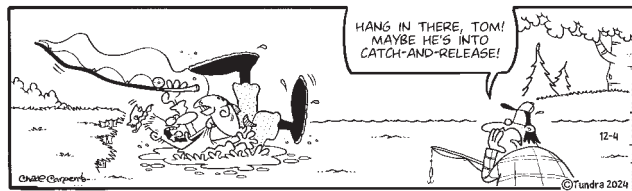
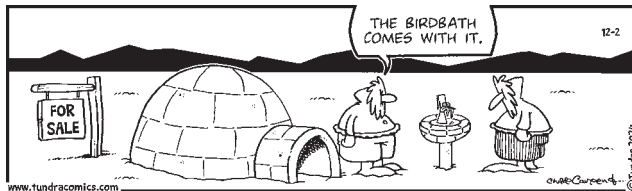
Congratulations to Valerie Van Dresar and Betty Ketcheson who are planning on opening a Flower and Gift Shop in the old barbershop. They are hoping to have it open by December 10.

Recent Leader Post Awards went to Tanya Drumm, a trophy for one year of service, Carey Lynn Olson who was awarded an engraved watch for two years of service and to Stacey Olson a portable stereo cassette recorder for three years of service.

Hope you enjoyed the reminiscing!

Tundra

Chad Carpenter



Redvers Town Council Redvers councillors appointed to committees

BY RYAN KIEDROWSKI
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

As last week's regular meeting held Nov. 27 was the first for the newly-elected Redvers Town Council, a number of committee positions were decided.

"They are two-year terms," Pickard explained, adding that councillors choose boards that interest them or align with a particular skill set they may already have. While the committee appointments are two years in duration, council has a look at committees every year. Appointments for 2024-25 are as follows:

EMO Plan & Coordinator - All Council. Fire Department - Jeremy Kamp, Raylene Gordon (Accounting Assistant). Human Resources & Employee Relations - Ken Thomas, Donna Gilbertson, and Dawn Eilers. Infrastructure, Roads & Streets - Thomas, Owen Gavelin, Mayor Brad Bulbuck, and Kamp. Redvers & District Health Foundation - Thomas. Redvers & District Health Foundation Fundraising Committee - Ava Steenbruggen (Junior Councillor). Southeast Medical Group - Bulbuck and Thomas. Library Board - Gilbertson and Eilers. Recreation Board - Gavelin and Kamp. Recreation Foundation - Thomas and Gilbertson. Redcoat Mutual Aid - Kamp

and Jena Cowan (member at large). Tourism - Gilbertson and Eilers. Infrastructure, Water & Sewer - All Council. Promotions, Economic Development & Collaboration Meetings - Bulbuck, Gilbertson, Gordon, Gavelin Tricia Pickard (CAO), Cowan (Assistant CAO). Redvers Activity Centre - Eilers. Redvers Housing - Gilbertson (chair).

Holiday office hours

Council approved a resolution that the Town Office operate with reduced hours around Christmas and New Year's. Pickard proposed that the office close at noon on Dec. 24 and Dec. 31, and that the office close for the entire day on Dec. 25, 26, and Jan. 1.

December Council meeting stays

Redvers Town Council meets once per month, and December's regular meeting lands on the 18th. In case members of council might have some sort of scheduling conflict with that last meeting date of the year, Pickard asked if the meeting should stay or not.

"We did actually keep that date, the 18th," she said, adding that the month tends to be a busy time for many. "Our council was good with that date, but I just wanted

to double check. So it'll definitely be the 18th."

Training approved

In a resolution, council agreed with a request from Pickard to attend three virtual classes through the Municipal Leadership Development Program with a total cost of \$598.50.

"Training is important, and sometimes it gets put on the back burner," Pickard said. "Council is very good at allowing us to do ongoing training. Basically, if we want to go, they'll allow us to go."

No more muskrats

A muskrat issue was promptly taken care of over at the lagoon, with the town requesting the assistance of Ken Martel to trap the pests.

"We did have some issues with muskrats out at the lagoon, and they can really take over," Pickard confirmed. "They were doing some damage, so he we got him in to do some pest control for us."

The resolution before council was to send a thank-you card and some Chamber Bucks in recognition of Martel's service.

Westman RCMP Report

65 calls for service

During the week of November 17 to November 23, Westman RCMP received a total of 65 calls for service. Of the 65 calls, 19 were traffic related including five traffic collisions. Also included in the calls for service were two suspicious person/vehicle/property files, four assault files, two wellbeing checks, three false alarms, three Mental Health Act files, one uttering threats against a person file, and two information files.

Unregistered vehicle and no licence

On November 17, during a routine traffic patrol in the town of Virden, RCMP conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle that was driving with the off-road lights illuminated. The driver stated he did not have a drivers' licence. Police checks confirmed that the vehicle driver was

unlicensed and also the vehicle was unregistered. The vehicle driver was issued a traffic offence notice for driving an unregistered vehicle which carries a fine of \$298 and a traffic offence notice for driving without holding a valid drivers' licence which carries a fine of \$298.

28 km over the speed limit

On November 19, during a routine traffic patrol in the Settlement of Sioux Valley Dakota Nation, RCMP observed a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed. Radar confirmed a speed of 88 km/hr in a 60 km/hr zone. A traffic stop was conducted and driver was issued a traffic offence notice for speeding, which carries a fine of \$416.

Male youth arrested for assault

On November 18, RCMP were dispatched to an assault at a residence in Sioux Valley Dako-

ta Nation. Police attended and located a male youth who was arrested without incident and will attend court in March for assault with a weapon. He was released to a family member.

Numbers to call

To report a complaint or non-emergent incident to RCMP please call 204-748-2135. For general inquiries or administrative requests including criminal record checks please call the administration line at 204-748-2046 Ext. 3. If you are reporting an emergency please call 911.

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Burning of the Brand launches 53rd Agribition

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"Our long-term economic growth plan leans heavily on agriculture for several key targets. For example, our 2030 goal of \$3 billion in livestock gas receipts was exceeded last year by half a billion dollars. Agribusiness gives us the perfect platform to showcase why we are where we are. I encourage you all to make the most of this week ahead, take part in the events. Learn more about the industry and tell the great story of Saskatchewan—your great story."

Echoing the importance of agriculture across the nation was federal Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAuley.

"Events like Agribition are so vital. They keep us connected to the very best the sector has to offer, and it helps Canadian farmers and ranchers stay on the cutting edge of innovation," he said. "We produce the best products in the world, and it's so important that we have shows like this to indicate to the people

what it's all about. Meat does not come out of a showcase and milk out of a bottle. It takes a lot to produce those products, and it's so important that all sectors of society understand if they don't have farmers and ranchers, they do not eat."

Riders' coach wields hot iron

Saskatchewan Roughriders Head Coach Corey Mace had the honour of burning the CWA brand into a wooden plank, thus opening the 53rd Canadian Western Agribition. With gloved hands, Mace carefully applied the branding iron to the wood as flames licked and smoke rose.

"What an honour to be here, and it's no shock seeing all the people here, all the people that are coming to visit, even first timers like myself and my family," Mace said. "It's no shock that it's 53 years strong, and certainly at least 53 more."

A first-time brander, Mace told the World-Spectator that he didn't really know what he

was going to apply red hot metal to: a two-by-four or a Hereford.

"I asked a few questions this morning, I was happy that it was a piece of wood! It was so cool," he said. "I was a little nervous, what am I branding? I've never done it before. That was awesome. And just to see all the people speaking in front of me and understanding the totality of what Agribition is and what it brings on a global stage, it's extremely honourable."

After a quick media scrum, Mace was greeted by some young fans who asked for an autograph.

Agribition CEO Shaun Kindopp pointed to community spirit when asked about the decision to choose Mace to take the brand this year.

"I think if you look at what he's done with that team, just the way that he's got the community rallying around that team, you've seen a lot more positivity coming through," he explained. "The guy speaks leadership."

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RCMP and Fire Department attend Carievale Christmas Tree Lighting

On Thursday, November 21, the elves from the Argyle Fire Department along with the Carduff RCMP attended the Carievale Christmas Tree Lighting and handed out treats to the kids in attendance.

Jared Phair photos

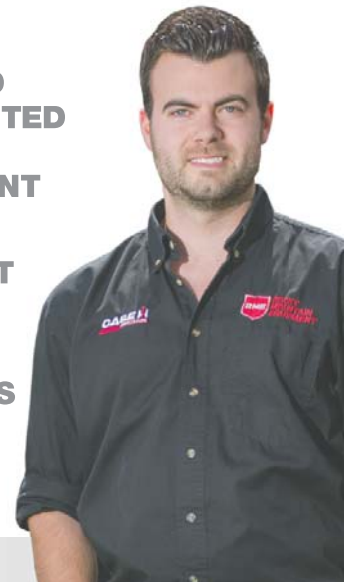


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It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Cheryl Anne King of Moosomin, Saskatchewan, on November 20, 2024, at the age of 64. Cheryl was the eldest of five children born to Elaine and George King of Moosomin.

Throughout her life, Cheryl faced many challenges, but for those who took the time to truly know her, she was a deep-

ly caring person with a heart of gold. She was always quick to lend a helping hand and offer support to those around her. Cheryl was the ultimate caregiver and advocate for those in her care. She was happiest when she had a purpose, and her greatest joy came from knowing she made a difference in the lives of others.

Cheryl had a passion for gardening and could often be found in her happy place, tending to her vegetables and flowers. Every

February, she would start her plants with great anticipation for the growing season ahead. The bounty from her hard work—pureed pumpkin, peas, carrots, tomato sauce, rhubarb, raspberries, saskatoons—was shared generously with family and friends. She also enjoyed making jams, preserves, and other homemade treats to give away.

In addition to her gardening skills, Cheryl had a remarkable talent for fixing just about anything

with whatever materials she had on hand. She loved taking on remodeling projects in the homes she purchased—whether it was drywalling, painting, or wallpapering—always turning each space into a warm and welcoming home.

Cheryl also enjoyed cooking, baking, reading, sewing, knitting, and crafting, often spending her winter months immersed in creative projects that she made with love and gave away as gifts.

Cheryl's love for children and her pets was evident to all who knew her. She was a special daughter, sister, niece, aunt, cousin and friend and leaves behind a legacy of kindness and compassion that will never be forgotten.

The family would like to express their heartfelt gratitude to the residents of Centennial Manor and Dr. Van Der Merwe for their kindness and care toward Cheryl. We also deeply appreciate the

love, support, and comfort we have received from everyone during this difficult time.

In honour of Cheryl, we ask that you celebrate her memory by doing something kind for someone who could use a little uplifting.

Rest in peace, Cheryl. You will be missed by all who had the privilege of knowing you.

A Celebration of Life for family and close friends was held on December 1, 2024.

Rocanville Town Council

Cold snap putting the freeze on some activities in Rocanville

BY RYAN KIEDROWSKI

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Due to a recent dip in temperatures, work on the pool building has been paused until the mercury creeps up the thermometer a little bit.

"We were supposed to see the building start going up right now, but due to the weather, it might have been delayed a little bit, just because it's minus a million out there," Administrator Tanya Strandlund said. "But materials for the building have been showing up, so it will be going skyward soon, which is very exciting!"

The Recreation Centre has been busy with lots of rentals, being a nice warm spot to take reprieve from the cold.

"It's a busy spot," confirmed Strandlund. "People use it for walking during the day as well, just because it's indoors, it's a nice, wide open space—you can visit, you can move around."

The cold weather also forced the Santa Claus Parade to be bumped from Nov. 29 to Dec. 3, when temperatures are predicted to rise. The following night, Wednesday, Dec. 4, is also late-night shopping in Rocanville.

Committee appointments

Establishing who would sit on which committees was decided during the Nov. 27 meeting of Rocanville Town Council. Committee appointments are as follows:

Deputy Mayor - Stan Langley. Public Works Committee - Larry LeClair, Bernard McKinnon, and Langley. Recreation - Kelsey Selby. Fire Department - Mayor Ron Reed. Library - Mayor Reed. Economic Development - Kirby Fowler, Selby, and Langley. Healthcare Foundation - mandated to be Mayor Reed. Airport Representative - Fowler. Safety committee - LeClair and McKinnon. Mu-

seum - LeClair, McKinnon, and Fowler. Red Coat Waste Authority - Mayor Reed. Southeast Medical Health Centre - mandated to be Mayor Reed. Pool Refurbishment - Fowler and Mayor Reed. Emergency Coordinator - Selby.

Approvals by council

Dudley & Company will be doing the 2024 financial audit with council making the resolution and signing the engagement letter.

"They are a fantastic company, and they have been doing our audit since 2018," Strandlund noted.

Western Municipal Consulting was appointed as the Town's Board of Revision.

Sewer refund granted

A landowner on Carlton Street was granted a 75 per cent refund on their invoice for sewer work with the stipulation that they engage in preventative measures.

"They have agreed to that," Strandlund said. "They're going to do some yard work, remove some trees so that roots aren't getting in there anyway."

The town does have a policy in place where if a homeowner enlists the services of a plumber to clear the lines with camera footage, a certain percentage may be refunded.

"They pay for the services, and then they're able to send all that to the Town Office, to myself, and request that partial refund," Strandlund confirmed. "Anything over 20 feet from the homeowner's house will be considered, as you never know where those roots are coming from."

Refund requests brought to the town are then presented to council for consideration and possible approval.

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Kaleb Kelly playing Ren with Bomont High School students in Footloose.



Kendall Shipp as Ariel and Kaleb Kelly as Ren in Footloose.



Blake Kelly as the Reverend Shaw Moore with Tess Bolton as Ariel and Kendra Parrish as Vi Moore



Avah Neville as Rusty and Kane Dodds as Willard.

Footloose

Creative Vision Productions put on four performances of Footloose from November 22-24 at the Moosomin Convention Centre.

The MUSICAL

NOVEMBER 22-24



The bar dance scene in Footloose. In front from left are Ella Ferguson, Kendall Shipp, Kaleb Kelly, Sophia Fox, Ayla Schwandt, and Madison Sebree.

Kara Kinna photos



Everyone rocking out during the final dance scene in Footloose.



Tate Fox, Joshua Baer, Graig Palmer, Wyatt McAuley, Eiden Cacho, and Heinzein Rayray with Kaleb Kelly.



Josie Fox, Fiona fox, Ava Neville, and Kendall Shipp.



At left Wyatt McAuley and and Graig Palmer. At right Jeffrey Hutchinson and Tess Bolton.



Anthony Kelly as Rev. Shaw Moore.



Wyatt McAuley, Kaleb Kelly, Graig Palmer, Joshua Baer, Eiden Cacho, Tate Fox, and Heinzein Rayray



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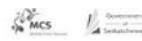
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ACROSS

1. Troubles
5. Small quantity
8. Land parcel
12. Beef or lamb, e.g.
13. Carpenter's device
14. ___-a-lug
15. Two of a kind
16. Hankering
18. Small branch
20. Swimming competition
21. Transcribed
24. Scoundrel
27. Snitched
30. Color shade
31. Swimsuit part
32. Test response
35. Had some popcorn
36. Atmosphere
37. Voter
39. Seance response
40. Nimble
42. Out of range
44. Rub vigorously
48. Statehouses
52. Folk stories
53. Beasts of burden
54. Heckler's cry
55. "The ___ of Night"
56. Dull person
57. Ease off
58. Recognized

DOWN

1. Mischief-makers
2. Dancer's jump
3. Animal's burrow
4. Tough
5. Opposite of night
6. Great respect
7. Hold responsible
8. Adolescent's problem
9. Gossip
10. Move quickly
11. Hen's creation
17. Cardinal's color
19. Sport that uses clubs
22. Black-eyed vegetable
23. Loafer
25. Vehicle
26. Forest creature
27. Ski-lift type: hyph.
28. Opera tune
29. Roofing material
33. Crafty
34. Slippery fellows
38. Recurring series
40. Occupied a chair
41. Investigate
43. Locate
45. Went by carriage
46. Strong impulse
47. Existed
48. Pro's opposite
49. Wood-chopping tool
50. Toss
51. Shed tears

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 266

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Sunday, December 8, 2024
2ND SUNDAY OF ADVENT
Moosomin St. Mary's 11:00 a.m.
Rocanville St. Alphonsus 9:00 a.m.
Wapella Happy-Go-Lucky 1:00 p.m.

Father Franklin Emereuwa: 306-435-2993
Facebook: [StMarysCatholicChurchMoosomin](https://www.facebook.com/StMarysCatholicChurchMoosomin)

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St. Alban's, Moosomin
St. Thomas, Rocanville
Sunday, December 8, 2024
Moosomin
11:00 am Morning Prayer
Rocanville
11:00 am Morning Prayer & Sunday School

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Pastor: Allan Lautamus
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COMING EVENTS

MOOSOMIN LEGION BINGO
Saturday, December 7, 2024 at the Moosomin Legion. Early birds 6:30 p.m. Regular games start 7:00 p.m. Jackpot \$200 in 55 numbers or less. 9:1c

MOOSOMIN CHAPTER FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN'S FAMILY RALLY



Monday, December 9, 2024, 7:00 p.m. refreshments 7:30 p.m. program Moosomin Armoury - Moosomin, SK Admission: NO CHARGE Speaker: John McMillan. For information Call: Aldyn King (306) 435-7116 or Sam (306) 735-2569 8:2c

UNITED CHURCH CHRISTMAS TEA & BAKE SALE

C.E. Hall-Bethel United Church, Moosomin, SK Saturday, December 7, 2024 2:00-3:30 p.m. NOTE: Please bring your own bag to take home some goodies. 8:2c

COMING EVENTS

SZAKACS FAMILY CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Sunday, December 15 at 2:00 p.m. at the Moosomin Armoury. Tickets \$15. For tickets call Beth Miller at 306-435-3413, Helen Sheppard at 306-434-6997 or pick up at Lee's Carpet, Moosomin. 7:4p

MOOSOMIN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Next Chamber of Commerce meeting TBD at 11:45 am at the Canalta. Lunch is served and everyone is welcome! 15:1tc

MARYFIELD AUDITORIUM MOVIES

This week's movie at the Maryfield Auditorium. Friday, December 6 & Saturday, December 7 at 8:00 pm. Hitpig Doors open 30 minutes before showtime. Adults \$7, Students \$6, Children \$4. 48:1tc

MOOSOMIN ARMOURY CRAFT AND TRADE SHOW

Moosomin Armoury Craft and Trade Show. Friday, December 6, 11:00 am - 3:00 pm. Lunch supplied by Armoury committee. For more info contact Maureen 306-435-7182. 8:2c

DANCE TRIBUTE

Please join us for a dance in tribute to Johann & Hilda Ingjaldson. Their love for dance and pattern dancing has been an inspiration to all who knew them. Featuring music by Len Gadica. The Armoury Moosomin, SK at 811 Birtle St. Sunday, December 8th - 2pm to 5pm. Potluck lunch will be served \$15 at the door to cover expenses. Everyone Welcome! Contact Mel 306-434-9915 or Suzanne 306-452-7313. 8:2c

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There are not enough words to fully express our heartfelt gratitude for the love and support you have extended to our family during this time of loss. Special thanks to Dr Kerkhoff and staff at Moosomin Integrated Health Care Center for her care in her final days as well as to Amanda and Jim at Car-scadden Funeral Chapel. —The families of Jean Brisbois 8:1p

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CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to everyone for celebrating this special milestone with me by attending my bridal shower and sending such beautiful gifts. Your presence was so appreciated and we are so very grateful for each and every one of you. Also thank you to my bridal party and our families for putting on the shower. It was a beautiful day. Thank you again. —Sydney Stonehouse 9:1p

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