

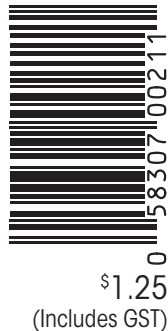
Paramedic visits program

Daniel Kelly of Weyburn EMS paid a visit to the College for Kids summer program.
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Cricket clinic held in Weyburn

The Weyburn Kings cricket club held a free clinic to introduce people to the basics of the sport of cricket.
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Family of seven from Ukraine coming to Weyburn

By Greg Nikkel

A family of seven from Ukraine is on their way to Weyburn, and local volunteers are making arrangements to help them start a new life in Canada.

The Sunflower Network, an organization dedicated to helping refugees from Ukraine to find suitable communities in Saskatchewan to come live in, contacted local organizer Darcy McCormick, and he has put the word out to various organizations for any assistance that can be given to help the Dmytryshyn family.

He noted they are on a humanitarian flight out of Warsaw, Poland, and will arrive in Edmonton today, Aug. 10, before boarding a flight into Regina. They may have to quarantine for two weeks, depending on federal government requirements, before they can make their way to Weyburn.

The family is comprised of husband Vasyl, age 42; mother Tetiana, age 41; two older sons, Oleh and Vitalii, aged 22 and 18; a daughter, Zlata, aged four, and son Vladyslav, age two, along with a grandmother, Mariia, age 72. The grandmother had a visa delay, and so will be on the next

flight out of Warsaw.

"All they have asked for is a safe place that they can all stay together in for at least a year, and an opportunity to work so they can prove themselves worthy to be in our community," said McCormick.

In conversations he has had with Tetiana, the family had to leave their home in Novyi Rozdil, a city located south of Lviv, on the second day of the invasion by Russia, which also happened to be their daughter's fourth birthday.

He has arranged for a home they can rent, and is arranging for a vehicle through Barber Motors suitable for a family of seven.

The Southeast Newcomer Services has been contacted to help the family with such things as resumes and translating documents into English, and to identify what skills they have for jobs. They will also assist with getting health cards, Social Insurance numbers, and medical appointments and vaccinations.

From what he has learned, McCormick said Vasyl is a truck driver and equipment operator, while Tetiana is a trained hairdresser. He is able to guar-

antee Vasyl a job once he's here, and will provide work for the two older sons, but hasn't yet found work for Tetiana.

The local group of volunteers is not looking for any donations of food, furniture or clothing for the family. Blue Earth was able to provide furniture for their home, and otherwise they are looking for financial aid for the family.

"The biggest item that we need for the Dmytryshyn family is financial support. This family will need enough money to help cover their living costs for at least three months, and likely a bit longer, to get their bearings and help hold them over until we can get them the federal aid that is offered for each adult and child," said McCormick.

He is suggesting gift cards for grocery stores, for gas, and for clothing stores might be best, which would be practical for them to use and allow them to make their own choices for food and clothing.

"We have set up a trust account for the Dmytryshyn family (at Weyburn Credit Union), and if anyone wishes to donate to help support this family, they can send an e-transfer

to dmy@jmlc.ca or drop a check off at Jerry Mainil Limited made out to the 'Dmytryshyn Trust'. We will make sure that all of

these donations goes towards helping this family settle into Weyburn," said McCormick.

He also noted that the

Sunflower Network is a registered charity, so anyone making a donation to them can receive a tax receipt.



Ukrainian family on way to Weyburn

This family of seven from Ukraine are making their way to Weyburn through the Sunflower Network, and arrangements are being made for work, transportation and a place to live. The photo was taken in Warsaw on Saturday. From left, they are Mariia, grandmother; Tetiana, mom, holding son Vladyslav; son Vitalii, husband Vasyl, daughter Zlata, and oldest son, Oleh.

Photo – courtesy Darcy McCormick

Conservative leadership hopeful Poilievre speaks to Weyburn supporters

By Greg Nikkel

Leadership candidate Pierre Poilievre for the federal Conservative party spoke at a fundraising

breakfast in Weyburn on Wednesday, during a quick stop before he moved on to Estevan and Regina in his swing through Saskatch-

ewan.

"The results will be announced on Sept. 10, so we're getting close to the finish line. It's going very

well. People are ready to take back full control of their lives and make Canada the freest nation in the world," he said in an inter-

view after the fundraiser.

"That's what I'm going to do, and that's why I've been able to sell 311,958 new memberships, which is a record for any party."

Considered one of the front-runners in the federal leadership race, Poilievre said he's feeling confident, but he isn't taking anything for granted.

Asked what issues he's been hearing about in his Saskatchewan tour, he said mainly it's a complaint that he's hearing all across Canada.

"Right across the country people are angry about Trudeau's high-cost energy. He's driven the gas prices up deliberately, and people can't afford to gas up their cars, heat their homes or their small businesses. He's attacked the energy sector, which has meant we're importing 130,000 barrels of oil from overseas every single day to Canada," said Poilievre.

He noted that now Trudeau has launched an attack on the agriculture sector by requiring a 30-per-cent reduction of emissions from fertilizer by 2030.

"He has no idea how to do that other than cutting the use of fertilizer by the same amount, which will mean less food. Fertilizer exists for one reason, to increase the output per acre. It allows food to be more affordable and use less of a footprint of land," he said, but with this arbitrary

cutback of fertilizer use, it will mean less food can be produced and reduce farm income.

"With less food produced, that will mean higher prices at the grocery store, and more reliance on foreign farming rather than domestic farming," he added.

If he is named the winner of the Conservative leadership race, he acknowledges that the first challenge will be to unite the party under him to fight the next federal election.

"That's always the number one challenge," said Poilievre, pointing out all Conservatives have the same goals.

"We need to increase the purchasing power of the dollar so people can afford a good quality of life. We need to bring back energy, food and manufacturing here in Canada, balance the budget and stop adding all this debt. These are the goals of all Conservatives. We need to unite around those goals, and if we do, we'll win the election," he said.

The candidate is reminding all party members they need to get their ballots mailed in time, at least within the last 10 days of August, to be received for counting starting on Sept. 6. The party has hired the accounting firm of Deloitte to do the counting, and to release the results as of Sept. 10.



Showing how a sheep herding dog works

Guest dog handler Barbara Lloyd of Regina, and her dog Pearl, demonstrated how her dog works with sheep, just as the Heritage Village's fire truck arrived with a full load of passengers on Friday. The demo and the fire truck rides were part of Heritage Village Days held on Friday and Saturday.

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