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Plain & Valley

Covering Southeast Saskatchewan and Southwest Manitoba
August 2016 • Volume 9, Number 8

New Finland house going to museum in Finland

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

In 1893, a Finnish settler cut down trees and built himself a log house in the woods of the New Finland district north of Wapella and west of Rocanville.

Now, 123 years later, the house is being taken apart and shipped to Finland, where it will be reassembled and will be part of a museum showing people how Finnish people lived in different parts of the world they emigrated to.

The New Finland house will be on display alongside homes from around the world, including a Siberian log home and cane cutters' barracks from Australia.

On first glance, the house looks like it's being reclaimed by the New Finland woods—the entire house is covered in Virginia creeper, and the leaves filter the sunlight coming through the windows, keeping the interior in a perpetual twilight.

The house is furnished with many original items, many handmade by the owners, adding to the sense that you are stepping into the past when you enter the house.

The bedroom contains a washstand and pitcher, the living room contains a gramophone and 78 rpm records, and the kitchen features a homemade shelving unit stacked with dishes and tarnished silver.

The interior of the house is in good shape, despite having been vacant for years, and only recently succumbed to some animal damage.

"It looked perfect until about two months ago, when a raccoon broke in," said Valerie Knuttilla



Kevin Weedmark photo

This 1893 house in the New Finland district is about to be taken apart log by log and shipped to Finland, where it will be reassembled as part of a museum showing how Finnish people lived in different parts of the world.

about the house, built by her great-grandfather. The house is larger than many from the 1890s, as it was added on to.

"Part of why they like it is because the first houses were often very small," she says. "The west end of the house, now just a bedroom, is the small original house and then the living room and the kitchen were added on with a little front porch and there are two bedrooms upstairs."

"The house was built in 1893 and it was built from local materials. Finnish log houses look different than other log houses, they don't have anything sticking out where the logs

join, they're square corners. And they are made without nails, they're held together by drilling a hole vertically through the log and then pounding smaller stakes in there to hold them in place."

The contents of the home will go to Finland to be displayed in the house once it has been rebuilt at the museum. "We still need to go to the house and start packing up things for the museum because we start the deconstruction of the house on Aug. 15," says Knuttilla. "Everything will be taken apart. All the shingles have to come off the roof—upstairs you can see that the rafters are the original pop-

lar logs."

Knuttilla says that New Finland built up over time as more and more Finnish settlers settled in the area.

"My great-grandfather came to Saskatchewan because they heard about the free land. They didn't actually come in one group, they trickled in. My grandma said that they were tricked into coming here and told that there were warm winters. There was aggressive marketing to bring in people and they tended to encourage the same ethnic groups to live in blocks."

While New Finland never developed into a town, it has always had a sense of

community.

"There is still very much a sense of community at New Finland," said Knuttilla. "We even have our own national costume. The church is still very active, we have a picnic every year."

"In fact, on the 12th and 13th of August the Honorary Consul from Finland to Honolulu is coming with her mother and her husband and child. She's a descendant of the first settlers in New Finland and we're having a picnic."

The home belongs to Alice Knuttilla. How did it come to the attention of the museum back in Finland?

"One of my cousins teaches art in Victoria on

Vancouver Island and one of her students came from Finland and they came to talking about New Finland and he was interested and came out here and took a lot of photographs," Valerie explains. "He met with my Uncle Walter who was then living there and my Aunt Alice. He was just fascinated with how Alice and Walter had kept up the old house, and honestly until this year it was perfect. He was also a friend of the lady who runs the museum in Finland and he knew that she was searching for a house to represent Canada, so he told her that he thought he found her the house."

"They came out in 2010 but then it was postponed because of the Greek crisis. This is funded through the cultural arm of the EU so there was no funding for a lot of the stuff. Suddenly the funding has come through, so now we can do it."

The work of taking down the house starts soon, but volunteers are needed to help with the work.

"We start taking down the house on Aug. 15 and it ends on Aug. 25," says Valerie. "The more people the better, but then there's a point where you can only have so many people but we could certainly use as many people as come out. Any amount of people that could come out would be great."

The home is located northeast of St. John's New Finland Church.

Anyone who wants to help with disassembling the house can contact Valerie Knuttilla at saunakuja@yahoo.ca

Photos on page 3

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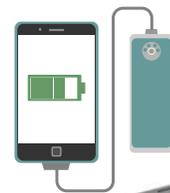
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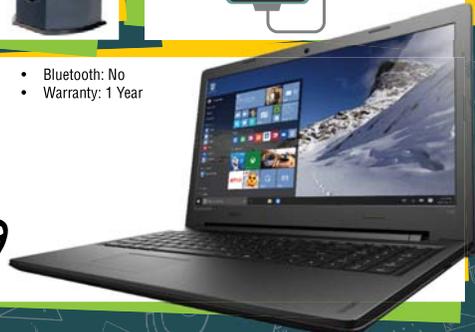


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New Finland house going to museum in Finland



Continued from page 1

The photos above from left show the local poplar logs used as rafters, an old gramophone in the house, and a homemade cabinet in the kitchen.

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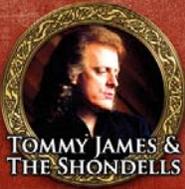
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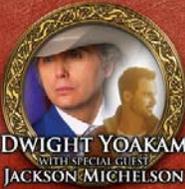
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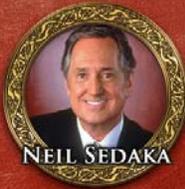
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NEXT ISSUE: September 9



New arrival

There was a new arrival at Westwood Ranch near Elkhorn on July 10. A healthy baby zebra was born, and Mark and Jill Humphries, the owners of Westwood Ranch, report she is doing well. "She's lovely," says Jill. "She has lots of character and she's a little minx."

The Humphries currently have two studs and two mares, and breed zebras. Males are usually sold for other people's breeding programs, while females are kept for future breeding at Westwood Ranch. The baby has not been named yet, but Jill says as her character shows they should be able to pick a name for her soon.

Oil, potash shortfalls have big impact on Sask finances

Saskatchewan finished 2015-16 with a \$675 million deficit (excluding the pension adjustment), largely attributable to shortfalls in oil and potash revenue.

Finance Minister Kevin Doherty released the province's year-end financial results in July, with a clean audit opinion from the Provincial Auditor. The deficit is entirely due to the huge decline in resource revenue, which was down \$853 million from the previous year (2014-15) and down \$692 million from the 2015-16 budget forecast.

"Saskatchewan lost nearly one-third of our resource revenues compared to the previous year," Doherty said. "In spite of this huge drop, we are managing through this challenging period. We will continue to work toward returning the province to balance in 2017-18."

The 2015-16 deficit, excluding the pension adjustment, is \$248 million higher than the \$427 million projected at third quarter. The resource sector continued to face challenges in the fourth quarter, taxation revenue was lower than expected and the province didn't receive federal assistance for wildfire costs in 2015-16 as expected.

The \$675 million deficit when combined with the 2015-16 pension adjustment of \$845 million re-

sults in a \$1.52 billion total deficit. As noted when the 2015-16 budget was delivered, the pension adjustment is highly volatile

and for this reason is not included in surplus or deficit calculations at budget time or for the province's quarterly budget forecasts.

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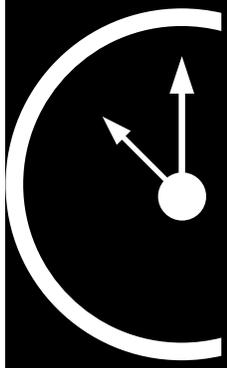
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Shriners bringing Buddy Holly tribute to Moosomin



The Moosomin Shrine Club is bringing a Buddy Holly tribute band to Moosomin this fall.

The Shrine Club will present 'Rave On', A Buddy Holly Tribute at the Conexus Centre on Friday, October 7.

Tickets are \$40 each, which includes dinner and the show, and are available at Conexus Credit Union in Moosomin, The Witch's Brew, The World-Spectator, and Evolution Hair Studio.

The Buddy Holly Tribute Band, 'Rave On', has been performing throughout Manitoba and Saskatchewan for over four years now, including events such as: The South Western Concert Series, The Winnipeg Beach Concert Series, The Deloraine Concert Series, The Manitoba Summer Fair, The Portage Potato Fest and many more!

With Tom Dowden as Buddy, Dylan MacDonald as Joe Mauldin (bassist) and

Roman Clarke as Jerry Allison (drummer), they have wowed audiences with their surprisingly realistic renditions of some of Buddy Holly's most memorable hits, including; That'll Be The Day, Peggy Sue, It's So Easy and It Doesn't Matter Any-more, to name just a few!

Combining excellent vocals and instrumentals with an energetic, engaging and crowd-pleasing show, 'Rave On' always sends the audience home singing and dancing to Buddy's timeless music.

The Shriners have been holding dinners and shows for the last couple of years, and they have become a good fundraiser for Shriners projects.

The Shriners are promoting an early bird ticket special with this year's show. Anyone who purchases a table of eight before Aug. 31 will receive a complimentary round of drinks for their table. Call 306-435-9790 for details.

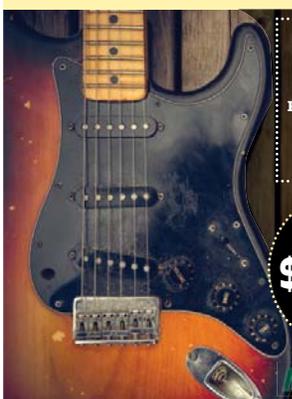


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Last Oak Golf opens for first time in years

BY DARCY GROSS

One of Saskatchewan's hidden golf gems is open to the public once again—but there is still a lot of work to be done.

The Last Oak Golf Course, located in the Qu'Appelle Valley on Cowessess First Nation, near Crooked Lake has opened the front nine for the first time in a few years.

"We opened up on July 8," said Last Oak supervisor Jamie Delorme. "It's picking up slowly with everything out here, but it's in decent shape."

The course was ravaged by floodwaters in 2014 and as a result, silt and grass

made getting nine holes playable quite a difficult undertaking.

"We still have one short par 3 that isn't in play on the front nine, but we have number 10 open to make it a full nine," added Delorme. "Our biggest problems were the long grass and the accumulation of silt from the flooding—the grass was five feet high in places."

Delorme said pro shop items would be in stock soon and the restaurant was also open, meaning employment for about 10 people.

"We just wanted to get everything up and running," Delorme added. "We

have about 10 rental carts leased until the end of the season and we just got our Interac for Visa and Mastercard going."

There are still a few arrangements being made to get the lounge open for alcohol sales, since the liquor license lapsed when the course closed.

Delorme is glad to be back behind the counter at the clubhouse and the people who have been to the course are pleased to have it back in operation.

"People missed it, I think," Delorme said. "Everyone who has come out here to golf has said how happy they are to be golfing at Last Oak—they missed the

place."

The long-term plan is for the back nine to reopen at some point, but not this year.

"It's a process, that's for sure," Delorme explained. "When we had the flood in 2014 there was a lot of damage done to the irrigation system, so we have quite a bit to do yet."

"Right now we have four guys working on the course and they're busy enough keeping the front nine going. We're going to have to wait until fall when it slows down to do anything with the back nine."

August trail of the month

ATV enthusiasts in Saskatchewan now have the opportunity to take a scenic journey in the beautiful Moose Mountain Provincial Park. On July 15, 2016, the Ministry of Parks, Culture and Sport officially opened the Moose Mountain ATV trail.

Located in the back country of Moose Mountain, the ATV trail makes use of some of the snowmobile trails. Moose Mountain is an island of birch and aspen nestled in the southeast corner of the province, and ATVers will have the opportunity to pass through beautiful stands of aspen, birch, green ash and Manitoba Maple trees that characterize this unique southern Saskatchewan forest. There are plenty of scenic viewpoints and opportunities for wildlife viewing.

Park officials worked closely with the Saskatchewan All-Terrain Vehicle Association to develop the ATV trail. The Government of Saskatchewan contributed \$125,000 to the project, which was matched by the National Trails Coalition for a total investment of \$250,000.

ATV enthusiasts are welcome to enjoy the designated trails from June 15 to the end of Labor Day weekend, weather permitting. It's a great way for the entire family to share an out-



door experience. Trails will be closed when raining or following a substantial rainfall in order to minimize ecological damage. Park updates can be found at <http://www.saskparks.net>.

Anyone who plans to make use of the ATV trails at Moose Mountain needs to stop by the park office before heading to the trails. At the park office, riders can pick up their no-charge permit and information package, which includes a map of the trails and details on rider responsibilities. All ATV riders must trailer their unit to the trailhead and unload it there.

ATVers must follow the proper safety practices before off-roading, such as: becoming properly educated, selecting an age-appropriate vehicle, wearing the proper safety gear and driving safely.

Moose Mountain ATV Trail is located in the back country of Moose Mountain Provincial Park. It is 32 kilometres long and made up of hard packed dirt.

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A scene from the big school reunion in 1982

Power outage doesn't stop reunion planning

BY KRISTEN WEEDMARK
A power outage couldn't stop work from getting under way on planning Moosomin's 2017 reunion and homecoming.

A committee was set up for planning Moosomin's 2017 school reunion at a meeting Tuesday, July 26.

The meeting was planned for the Communityplex, and most of it was conducted near a window since the power had gone out. The power came back on by the end of the meeting, so people had a chance to view photos of the 1982 reunion on a projector screen.

"Since it's Canada's 150th birthday coming up and we haven't had a big reunion homecoming for 35 years, it seemed appropriate that we should do something," co-chair Sinc Harrison told those at the meeting.

"The only decision that's been made so far is the date," continued Harrison. "It's been in co-operation with the rodeo committee, so we figured it would be a good opportunity to do it all at one time."

"In 1982 we didn't have email, we didn't have social media, we had phone calls, the newspaper, and lots of mail. When you compare organizing something in 1982 to now, it should be a piece of cake." "In 1982 we sent out 3,000 invitations," added co-chair Marg Tomlinson.

"We've been organizing this in co-operation with Mike Schwean, who's been putting together a 150 celebration mainly directed at the school and school kids," said Harrison before asking Schwean to speak at the meeting.

"We had started on ours a little bit before," said Schwean. "Our is set for Friday, June 23. It's going to be a one-day event, it's going to be the grand opening of our Tim Hortons Heritage Park that we've been working on this summer and we'll continue to work on. The park will join on to the leisure centre and the bowling alley. We're just looking at a one-day deal where the kids come down from school, and we'll have a barbecue. Ours is a much smaller community event for that one day. I think they work quite nicely together, to start the summer off with a barbecue and then lead into the reunion so they really won't interfere at all."

"We had a reunion in 1982," said Michelle Shaw, the secretary/treasurer for the Alumni Association. "We also had reunions in 2000 and 2005. The reunions in 1982 and 2000 were big successes. The reunion in 2005 wasn't as well attended but there was a short turnaround there." "To give you a little bit on the finances, at the end of our reunion in 2005 our bank balance was \$1,582.35," continued Shaw. Today we have \$495, so that's what we're sitting with in our account right now." The alumni association sponsors annual awards at McNaughton High School, which incur an annual cost.

Marg Tomlinson says that she has set up a Facebook page for graduates of McNaughton High School. "I started up McNaughton High Friends on Facebook," said Tomlinson. "Within about four hours I had over 400 names. There's well over 1,000 now. I've been having them put the year they graduated or when they went to school here. I'm getting remarks back from Ontario to BC that they'll gladly help with the reunion. That adds lots of people to it."

There was also discussion surrounding giving out commemorative wristbands or lanyards to those who register for the reunion.

The next meeting was set for Wednesday, August 17 at 7 p.m.

There's well over 1,000 now. I've been having

There was also discussion surrounding giving out commemorative wristbands or lanyards to those who register for the reunion.

The next meeting was set for Wednesday, August 17 at 7 p.m.

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Moosomin, Rocanville, Elkhorn museums involved Local museums help set world record in Austin



Above: The Moosomin Museum volunteers. From left are Jim Zelmer, Garney Fawcett, Dean Godon, Homer Ranson and Wayne Cowan.



Above: The Rocanville Museum volunteers. From left are Peter Sinnotte, Chris Watson, Ron Hilgers, Ryan Watson, Ray Behrms, and Jerry Hilgers.

Seven hundred volunteers, 5,000 hours spent refurbishing machines, 45,000 sheaves of wheat, and 139 threshing machines dating from 1887 to 1953.

That's what it took for staff and supporters of Harvesting Hope: A World Record to Feed the Hungry to set a new world record for the most threshers operating at once in Austin on the August long weekend. To set the record, the threshers had to run simultaneously for at least 15 minutes.

Volunteers from three local museums took part in the world record threshing day.

Groups from the Moosomin Regional Museum, the Rocanville Museum, and the Elkhorn Automobile Museum at Elkhorn took threshing machines to the event which, in addition to setting a world record, raised funds for the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

A threshing machine is a piece of pioneer farming equipment that was used to separate the wheat from the chaff when harvesting grain.

The Manitoba Agricultural Museum in Austin teamed up with the Canadian Foodgrains Bank to set the record as part of the Manitoba Threshermen's Reunion and Stampede, with a portion of the proceeds going to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank. The stampede started on July 28 and wrapped up Sunday, July 31.

"It was phenomenal, absolutely phenomenal," said Eliot Sims, co-chair of the event.

Sims said participants came from as far away as Newfoundland and Florida to take part, and machines were brought in all the way from Iowa and Edmonton in addition to the 25 machines housed at the Agricultural Museum.

"It was quite a sight to see," Sims said. The machines were powered by steam engines and early gas tractors, and covered four football fields worth of space.

"You really can't, almost, hear yourself speak," Sims said, recalling the experience. "The tractors, the hiss of the steamers... the clanking of the chains and the running of the belts—it's all encompassing, that's for sure."

The Austin event was the third time the existing record has been broken in three years.

In 2013, the record was set in Langenburg with 41 machines, only to be broken and re-set at 111 machines in St. Albert, Ontario, in 2015.

It's also not the Agricultural Museum's first world record: in 2010, the museum set the record for the world's largest operational plow.

"This was a once-in-a-lifetime event," says Sims. "You just don't see stuff like this anymore," he says. "The energy from the participants and crowd was amazing. You could feel the pride and excitement."

Nearly 8,000 people came to the Museum to watch 750 volunteers from across Canada and the U.S. break the Guinness World Record for "most threshing machines operating simultaneously."

The record is unofficial until it is certified by Guinness World Records.

Altogether, 75 acres of winter wheat was bound and 30,000 sheaves were cut to be threshed during the event. Combined, the machines were capable of threshing approximately 17,000 bushels of wheat per hour, with 6,100 horsepower of engine capacity driving them.

"This was truly a celebration of our agricultural heritage," says Sims. "We're all very happy to have succeeded, and the feedback we're getting is great. Everyone seems to have really enjoyed themselves."

Funds raised at the event will be split between the Manitoba Agricultural Museum, which hosted the world record attempt, and Canadian Foodgrains Bank. A final tally will be available in a few weeks.

The funds going to the Foodgrains Bank will be used to help small-scale farm families in Ethiopia, Tanzania and Kenya learn to grow more and better food so they can better provide for their families. The funds going to the Manitoba Agricultural Museum will be used to help it continue to preserve Manitoba's agricultural heritage.

"We were really proud to be a part of this record-break-

ing event," says John Longhurst, Director of Resources and Public Engagement with the Foodgrains Bank.

"Since the Foodgrains Bank was created by and for Canadian farmers, it's only fitting, and a huge honour, to be part of the effort to break the record for using antique farm machines, and to also raise money to help end global hunger."

Dean Godon of Moosomin was one of the Moosomin Museum volunteers who took part in the record-setting threshing day.

"I heard about it last year when they said they were attempting to break the world record," said Godon. "I was involved when they set the record in Langenburg."

Godon says that it takes a lot of work to keep up the old machinery at the Moosomin Museum.

"A couple of us worked on it for probably about three days before we went to Austin, getting it ready to go—just fixing little things here and there, just making sure that it wasn't going to break down."

He said he believes the museum plays an important role in restoring and maintaining equipment from another era.

"I think it's important to keep up old equipment so that people can have some kind of an idea what life was like and what kind of equipment was used back in those days," he said.

Besides the support of volunteers, the museum had the support of the local business community in participating in the Austin threshing day.

"Maple Farm Equipment transported the truck over there," said Godon. "They volunteered to haul everything down for us. We were there from Wednesday to Monday. It probably took two days to see all the exhibits. There were shows everyday, a parade everyday, there was a threshing contest, there was rodeo. It was a fun weekend."

What did it feel like to participate in the massive event? "We were hoping and praying that our machine wouldn't break down," says Godon.

"It was nice to see everyone else doing their thing. I knew quite a few people, I knew some that had been at Langenburg, there were some from Rocanville and Elkhorn."

"It feels great to have been a part of it. I'm glad we did it," said Godon.

Continued on page 12

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Redvers to reopen arts centre rather than building new

BY KRISTEN WEEDMARK

This winter, the Redvers Arts Council (in conjunction with its Building Committee) decided to move forward with plans to re-open the existing Arts Centre rather than build a new Arts Centre in Redvers. The financial costs of a new building were examined closely and it was decided that the time required to raise over 2.5 million dollars for an entirely new building would take many years. Subsequently, it was decided to re-examine re-opening the old building. Several options were explored, but the Arts Council decided that the best option was one that gave the Arts Centre life now and into the future.

"It's about a third of the price to fix up the existing Arts Centre," said Gwen Arthur, secretary of the Redvers Arts Council.

The Arts Council hired Alton Tangedal Architect Ltd. to assist in planning for a multi-phase plan for the building's rehabilitation and renovation. This is planning ahead with the end result in mind. The newly rehabilitated building will have the required basement structure addressed, proactive structural issues for the roof addressed, and exterior siding and water-proofing installed. In addition, the renovations will recapture the basement space as a functional area with improvements of a kitchen and washroom added in the basement. A storage room and dressing room will also be redeveloped. The final phase hopes to improve accessibility for all parts of the building with the addition of a ramp into the lobby and an elevator which will allow access to all three levels of the building.

Alton Tangedal Architect Ltd. will co-ordinate the structural engineering and planning for the building and have asked them to put our phase one work out to tender. The phase 1 work is to address areas of the basement that are a concern due to the structural issues revealed after the 2014 flood. Chief concerns are the structural reinforcement of the walls, the replacement of the wooden joist floor with a concrete floor, the addition of weeping tile and to combat future flooding, and roughing in work for later phases of the building. As everything is open and easily accessible, we have also chosen to reinforce the main beam and replace the footings for beam posts. All of this work, in conjunction with

roof issues addressed in phase two, should add decades back to the lifespan of the Arts Centre building.

According to Arthur, the Arts Centre is not currently being used for anything other than meetings, which are held in the lobby.

"When it is in use we run movies weekly. We have concerts, usually about six concerts a year, it was used for dance, and hopefully will be again, to an extent. It was also used for aerobics and that sort of thing at one time so we may be able to attract people back for that.

"It was also rentable for any group that wanted to use the space and it will continue to be that, but now we hope to have a kitchen put in in the basement, so that will make it a little bit more attractive for that kind of function."

"It'll probably take a good year," said Arthur. "A year and a bit maybe to get everything done because we've got it put into phases so that portions of work can be done in a more timely fashion and then and then other ones while we're raising funds can be done at a later date, so it's hard to really predict how that will go.

"We thought that we'd already be under construction at this point and we're

not. We're hoping to begin phase one by September.

"We hope that this phase 1 work will be completed this fall with the hopes of being able to re-open the theatre in January 2017. Ideally, we would be able to be open for a few months in 2017 before closing for the summer to address phase two: the roof reinforcement or replacement."

Breaking up the work of the renovation into phases should allow the building to re-open and resume some of the past programming at the arts centre (including movies and concerts).

"The biggest change will be is it will be more accessible to everyone," said Arthur. "We're hoping to put in ramps and elevators and things of that sort that will get people to all three levels but that will be at a phase further down. Phase one will put infrastructure in place to make sure we can put an elevator in, the footings and all that kind of stuff will have to go now but down the road when we have the money for it we will put in those other things as well and that will allow people of all abilities to get into the building, upstairs, and downstairs."

In total, while the cost of the entire rehabilitation

and renovation is less expensive than a new facility, its costs are still substantial.

"Therefore, a phase by phase approach will help us to manage fundraising on a per-project basis. While the first phase has not yet been put out to tender, its estimated cost is roughly \$300,000. Of that, the Redvers Arts Council has \$150,000 available now plus there are \$50,000 contributions from each of the R.M. of Antler and the Town of Redvers that were set aside for our building project in 2015. While no 2016 contribution is anticipated from the Town of the Redvers, the Redvers Arts Council hopes that will change in 2017.

"While there is an estimated short-fall of roughly \$50,000 for our phase 1 budget, fundraising will continue this year and into 2017 and 2018 as we hope to address phase 2 and 3 within the next year. Phase development will depend entirely on meeting fund-

raising goals.

The Arts Council Board and the Fundraising Committee have continued to work on fundraising activities over the last 18 months.

Current fundraisers include the second edition of the Community Birthday/Anniversary Calendar, the Arts Centre Golf Tourney (August 27), the Zombie Run (October 1), and a second dinner theatre (November 24, 25, & 26).

This is in addition to our next Arts Council/OSAC concert—the return of Everything Fitz (fiddlers and step dancers). This is to be held in the Redvers School gymnasium on November 8.

"Last year I think we made around the \$3,000 mark, it was the lowest we made," said Arthur. "And along with our dinner theatre, the top end was \$18,000. So each one targeted in between there. All totalled I think we made around \$35,000 last year in fundraising. We're hoping

it might be a little bit better this year because it's year two, and now people have heard about these things and know that they were events that people had fun doing and so on, so we're hoping that they'll come out and support them again and bring their friends."

The Redvers Arts Council and its fundraising and building committees are working hard to re-open the building and resume arts and culture programming and movies in a permanent home. Donations can be made directly to the Redvers Arts Council for a tax receipt (Box 727, Redvers). The group says they appreciate the work and contributions of the community and hope to continue to see support as we move forward.

Arthur says that there has been a lot of community support for this decision so far. "I think people are wanting the place to be open again and functioning in the community."

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Focus on Agriculture

Rain putting damper on pulse crops

BY NEIL BILLINGER
Above normal July rainfall has had an impact on some pulse crops.

Saskatchewan Agriculture's July 28 crop report rated lentils as 15 per cent excellent, 47 per cent good, 26 per cent fair, 10 per cent poor and two per cent very poor.

Peas are in better shape, but also have some issues. The ratings for peas are 30 per cent excellent, 52 per cent good, 16 per cent fair and two per cent poor.

In locations receiving larger amounts of rain, there's flooding on heavier soils and lower areas of the field. The more prevalent issue though is the variety of root diseases.

"Disease started with root rots after receiving larger amounts of rain in late June," says Daphne Cruise, cropping management specialist with Saskatchewan Agriculture. "From there it went to things like stemphylium, botrytis, sclerotinia and some of those diseases that take hold in the lower canopy."

Desiccation of pulse crops is getting underway or will be shortly. Chemical desiccation to dry down crop foliage and weeds reduces the time from maturity to threshing

readiness, reduces shatter losses and results in improved quality if the seed is harvested before being exposed to wet weather.

The warm, humid growing conditions have led to denser lentil and pea canopies. Higher water vol-

umes will be needed to ensure the spray reaches the lower levels of the plant.

Tom Wolf with Agrimetrix Research & Training specializes in spray technology. He says some of his clients are using between 20 and 30 gallons of

water per acre.

"Biomass absorbs spray," says Wolf. "If the spray doesn't have to go deep into the canopy, if you can see (the bottom) easily, then you can back off a little bit on the water."

Pea canopies are not as thick as lentil and require less water volume for desiccation. An effective desiccation can lead to an easier harvest.

"It can be nightmarish if you haven't got a good dry canopy to put through

the combine," he adds. "Often times, there are also weeds and a pre-harvest weed control might be very important. It can be the difference between harvest being quick and pleasurable or being a long, slow slog."

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Focus on Agriculture

P&H adding liquid fertilizer facility at Moosomin

Liquid fertilizer tanks will be added along with dry fertilizer project already planned

BY KARA KINNA
This spring Parrish and Heimbecker announced that it will be putting up a 35,000 square foot dry fertilizer facility at its terminal west of Moosomin.
In July, the company announced that it has decided to add a liquid fertilizer facility at the Moosomin location as well.

"We have approval for six liquid fertilizer tanks. They will probably be around 300 metric tonne tanks. So it will be a nice-sized facility for the geography," said Justin Watson, National Director of Crop Nutrients for Parrish and Heimbecker.
"The berm that we are putting the tanks into is an expandable berm, so if we

have more demand and we need to set up more tanks, over time we can do that."
"They've started the groundwork already. The facility is going in just west of the new dry fertilizer blending terminal. It also will be attached to rail, which is a great feature. There are not a lot of liquid based facilities, especially in eastern Sas-

katchewan, that are attached to rail lines.
"A lot of facilities have just been built off rail. We are primarily a truck dependant market. We do make a lot of our product locally in Western Canada with Western Canadian manufacturers. But there are times and windows where we get tight product, we get short product and rail opportunities exist to bring product in in times of shortages.
"Having yourself on rail definitely is a strong asset for that."
"I think if you're a competitor in Western Canada who does have access to rail, there definitely can be times and windows where you see advantages to that."
Watson said P&H decided to go ahead with a liquid fertilizer facility as well due

to customer demand in the region.
"Eastern Saskatchewan is a very strong liquid fertilizer market," he says. "We ran the numbers on the dry fertilizer plant when we first put it in. We knew there would be strong demand and good support on the dry fertilizer facility. But as we've been phoning around and talking to a lot of our target customers, we've had guys that maybe they're doing dry fertilizer for their phosphate, sulfur and potash needs, but still are using liquid fertilizer for nitrogen. There's various different methods that growers are applying product and using product for and a lot of guys do use both liquid and dry fertilizer."
"We just had good strong feedback from the local community and the surrounding

community. We had strong feedback in regards to the dry fertilizer facility going in, but also customers saying 'hey what about a liquid plant also? Are you ever going to get into liquid?'"
"I think it's a good market opportunity. We're very strong believers in Moosomin as an agricultural crop production centre. We've got a good customer base in that geography. And when your customers are asking you about investing locally and putting in facilities, you know you're going to get good support from the local customers."
Watson says the liquid fertilizer project always was discussed as a second phase for the Moosomin location, but that phase was bumped up.

Continued on page 13



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Flexicoil 5000 (40') \$7,500	Elmers Header Trailer \$1,500
AIR TANKS	2013 Schulte XH1000 (10') Rotary Cutter \$11,500
2013 Morris 8370 w/3rd Tank, Tow Between, Variable. \$74,900	2014 RTV 1140 285hrs \$13,000
JD 1900 Tank w/Auger \$21,500	2003 Morris 1400 Bale Picker \$17,500
Flexicoil 2320 Tow Between \$9,500	AUGERS
SWATHERS	2013 Farm King 13x85 w/mover & winch. \$16,500
2012 JD A400 w/36' HoneyBee, 250 hrs \$85,000	2009 Farm King 13x70 Winch, bin alarm \$12,900
2012 Macdon MI55 w/35' D50, 694 hrs \$123,500	2002 Farm King 13x70 Swing Auger \$6,900
2012 Case 1203 w/36' HoneyBee, 150 hrs \$95,000	Farm King 10x41 w/mover \$8,900
2009 JD 4995 w/36' HoneyBee, 700 hrs \$72,000	Springland U-trough 40' \$6,900
2002 Westward 9250 w/36' 962 \$48,500	2009 Sakundiak 10x46 w/mover \$11,000
2001 Westward 9250 w/25' 972, 2600 hrs \$39,500	Sakundiak 8x39' no engine \$1,500
1996 Premier 2920 2500 hrs w/25' 960 (2000) . \$29,500	2009 Brandt 1545 Conveyor \$14,900
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2000 MacDon 972 (30') w/Trans \$15,900	2015 Bourgault Heavy Harrow (70') \$40,000
	1995 Morris CP 731 (35') Mag 1 w/ Harrow \$6,500
	Bourgault FH536-42 w/Harrows \$8,900
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P&H adding liquid fertilizer facility at Moosomin

Continued from page 11
"I would say it always was a phase two. We've had discussions to get a liquid fertilizer plant built there at some point in time," he says. "We kind of had it in the two to three year window in range. But again with good feedback, and we're in there doing the groundwork anyway for the dry plant, we decided to go ahead. And part of the investment is just getting the road system built in there.

"Because we're building new roads in there for the trucks to go in and turn around, you're building a new pad to build the facility on. You've already got the rail line already built in there and to attach onto, and it works really good.

"I would say we've moved phase two up faster by 12 to 18 months."

Watson says the liquid plant will be ready before the end of the year.

"You can put a liquid plant up a lot faster than a dry fertilizer plant," he says. "Our dry plant is still scheduled to be in production in March of 2017, so ready to go for next seed-



ing time. The liquid facility, we feel we should have it ready to go by November 1 of this year."

Watson says the addition of liquid fertilizer at the Moosomin location may mean an additional job at that location.

"You try to build synergies at the location. The more facilities we have like that, we need people over there. Also from an operational standpoint, again increased truck flow through there, people power to do the blending, people power to do the selling, it's more than likely going to add potentially upwards of another full time person for

sure at that location."

What does the addition of both a dry fertilizer facility and a liquid fertilizer facility mean for the Moosomin location?

"I would say overall at all Parrish and Heimbecker locations we want to get into doing more than just grain," says Watson. "We want to expand into the crop inputs business and be a full on supplier of all products. Having a first-class dry bulk fertilizer terminal, and now we're adding a first-class liquid facility to the location—really it's just turning that location into a full service location. If you need seed,

fertilizer, chemical, grain marketing, with first class assets, we have it.

"I truly feel as though we're ready to service the farmers of the future. Because growers are getting bigger across Western Canada every year. And going in and building facilities that are going to be ready for their size of production three or four or five years from now is really what we're trying to accomplish with projects like this."

Watson says the Moosomin facility will serve a wide area.

"We've talked to and have been booking sales with customers upwards of 100 kilometres away," he says.

"We're very excited. I think when you start getting into selling fertilizer that it's going to be a benefit to our grain business also there. You're going into these areas talking to new customers about fertilizer sales. At the same time we're talking about locking in their grain for next year too. Again it's just more flow through the local businesses and the community of Moosomin."

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Tantallon teen heading to Kenya as part of 'Me to We'

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

While most girls her age are enjoying the last few weeks of summer freedom or starting to think about school in the fall, Cassie Daniel of Tantallon is trying to make a difference in Kenya as part of 'Me to We.'

Daniel was among a group who boarded a plane Thursday to make the trip to Kenya.

"My friend's done it before," said Daniel. "And I've been applying for the past three years. I love to travel and see different places. I've been in multiple clubs at my school like the activist club and Free the Children, and I like to do what I can to turn around injustice."

Daniel was selected to participate in the trip by PotashCorp, one of the sponsors of Me to We.

"There are 20 people that go and PotashCorp holds five spots, and children of employees can apply from three countries—Canada, the United States, and Trinidad," she explains.

She says she got mixed reactions when she told everyone she was heading to Kenya.

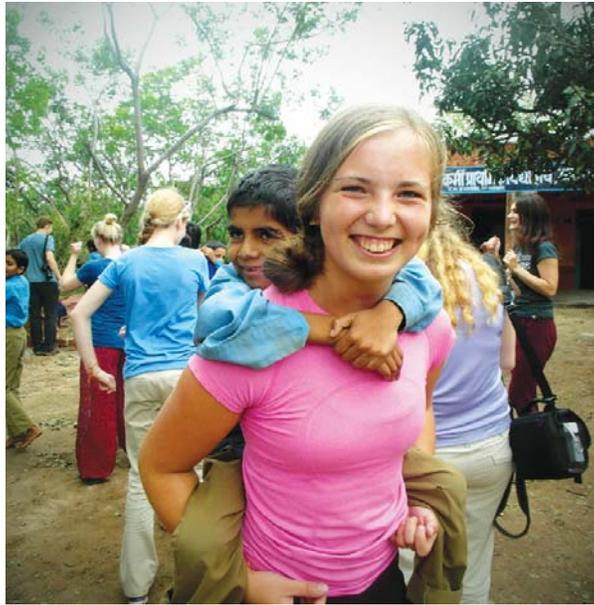
"My friends and family were really happy that I was selected, but there were some people that were skeptical and some people are really in the tech world and couldn't see why someone would want to drop that kind of world for two weeks.

"We have a half an hour slide show video but that's pretty much it," said Daniel. "We get lots of emails, they keep us updated.

"The first night we're going to be staying in the city and then the second night we're going to go to these huts, and there are about four to six people that stay in one and we're going to be building a school from scratch.

"We get to go on a water walk, so you walk three kilometres to the water and then you fill up a water bottle which is 50 pounds if you fill it all the way, and then bring it back."

Before heading to Saskatoon for the flight, Daniel hadn't met any of the people she would be travelling with.



Rocanville's Taylor Stangeland with a young boy in India during her volunteering trip with "Me to We" last year. This year, Cassie Daniel of Tantallon is going to Kenya with the group.

"I haven't met anyone else yet, I'm going to meet them once I get there," she said.

What does she hope to get out of the experience? "I hope when I come back I have a new appreciation and continue to help people," she says.

"When I wake up I want to feel more fortunate for where I am and happy for what I have. To see all the happiness

and the accomplishment when you build a school, just to know that you made a change."

Daniel says that she'd be interested in doing something like this again in the future.

"I'm heading off to university for at least six or seven years after this, so it won't be for a while."

Heading halfway across the world

might be a little more difficult for Daniel than it might be for some people. She is one of a set of triplets, and will be away from her siblings for the trip.

"I'm used to always having someone with me, so this is a whole new experience because I'm going by myself. That's probably going to be the most nerve wracking."

The 20 youth going on the trip were selected to go to Kenya based on their volunteer service at home and their interest in food security issues.

Five of the young people are children of PotashCorp employees in Saskatchewan, while the sixth is from Joplin, Missouri, where PotashCorp operates one of its U.S. phosphate facilities.

"This is an inspiring group of young people who have shown they are ready and willing to make a difference in the world," said Randy Burton, PotashCorp's Director of Public Relations and Communications.

"PotashCorp is happy to support these youth as they work on initiatives that help Kenyan children and families have better access to healthy food."

While in Africa, the youth will harvest crops at the Oleshwa and Sikarar Farms, plant trees from the Bogani Tree nursery and lend a hand with specific community projects, such as digging a well or building a school.

They will also learn basics of the Swahili language to enhance their connection with the local people they will meet.

There are also several sessions planned where the youth can reflect on their experiences and learn skills to take action on issues important to them back home.

PotashCorp is the founding partner of the Agriculture and Food Security Pillar in Free the Children's WE Villages development model.

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Great crowds for Living Skies Come Alive

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

Rainfall on the second day of the fireworks competition at Moosomin Lake didn't dampen enthusiasm for the Living Skies Come Alive fireworks competition on the August long weekend.

"I think it went really well," said organizer Michele Shaw. "It was awesome.

Because of the weather, there was a delay on Sunday night, but that worked out well for us.

"We sold approximately 7,200 wristbands. Last year it was around 6,500, so we're up, and that was good.

"Those are the people coming through the gate," continued Shaw. "You have to

remember there are lots of cabins and we had people there in campers. Because of the way the park is set up we can never get a true number of attendance. Some people are there well in advance as well. They never buy a wristband but they're in the park."

She said she believes the Living Skies

Come Alive weekend was a success as a fundraiser. "Our expenses were up this year because of the two entertainers that we had, so that was an added expense. There's that expense to consider, but we've definitely made money for sure."

Continued on page 21



Fireworks on the second night of Living Skies Come Alive at Moosomin Lake. Kim Poole photo

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This aerial photo was taken over Moosomin Lake. There has been great weather for life at the lake this summer.
Emily Weedmark photo



Emily Weedmark photo

Beautiful day at the lake
Moosomin Regional Park was looking beautiful when this aerial photo was taken with the help of local pilot Dr. Rob Austin. A few of the campers in the overflow campground were early arrivals for the firework competition on the August long weekend.

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Great crowds for Living Skies Come Alive

Continued from 17
 "Our volunteers that did come out did an exceptional job. We couldn't do it without the volunteers."

Shaw says she had a chance to speak to more visitors this year and heard a lot of good comments about the event.

"Normally I spend all my time at the gate and I don't really get to witness everything that goes on at the bottom of the hill," she said. "This year Ross and I volunteered at the gate on Saturday, and on Sunday, we didn't have to work the gate so we did parking. It's amazing, you get different feedback from people because when they're coming through the gate they haven't seen anything yet. Working parking, people would come up to me and ask me questions, and say what a wonderful time they had. We had people from Birtle who said that they couldn't believe there was a little gem like this that close to them. They had no idea it was here. They said

they loved fishing, and they couldn't believe they could come here to fish. We had a whole van load of people who came from a family reunion in Reston. Lots of the family came from Nova Scotia, and they couldn't believe what a beautiful park we had. One lady thought that it was a provincial park because it was so beautiful."

She said she really enjoyed hearing all the compliments about the park.

"After you work really hard, it's really nice to hear," said Shaw. "Prior to, you only hear the bad things, people complaining about having to pay, that it's too much, that people don't want to volunteer. To me, that's how communities stay together. You volunteer and you help keep things going, but everyone has a different opinion, so prior to it, you only hear the grouching."

Shaw says the board has to decide whether to hold the fireworks competition again next year. "It's really up in the air if it will go on next year," she said. "It's a lot

of work, but it's successful and it's a good fundraiser for the park. The park needs money to continue to make improvements. We want to put a playground structure in the main campground. There are so many improvements that we'd like to do."

"This year I had people come up and tell me it was definitely well worth the \$10 that they paid. They said that the entertainment was excellent and then the fireworks alone were worth the \$10. We've had people from Regina and Saskatoon that have watched the fireworks displays that those cities put on, and they've said that this is just as good, or better because of the atmosphere."

She said she continues to hear compliments after the fireworks weekend. "After the show, the positive things outweigh the negative by far."

"It does seem to be growing, and part of that is because we've become more efficient, so we know how to get them into the park and out of the park in a timely

manner. On Friday, before the fireworks town seemed very busy, I'm hoping that was partly because of the fireworks. People told me that they were staying in hotels in town instead of travelling home during the day, and that's good because then they go to our restaurants and support our town. Any time something positive happens in the community, it's a plus. We had a lot of people from the north, like Yorkton and that area, and that was nice that they were able to come down and see something so fun and entertaining."

"One thing we've talked about is if we do it again, we can't do it ourselves anymore. It's getting big enough that it's stressing our board to the max. We have eight members on our board, so it's basically eight people that do all this work. It's a little much. There are lots of ideas that have been floating around. January's the time that we have to book the fireworks at the latest, so we will have to decide by then."

Sostorics, Lee inducted into Sask Hockey Hall of Fame

BY KARA KINNA
 Two local people—Colleen Sostorics from Kennedy, and Rod Lee from Moosomin—were inducted into the Saskatchewan Hockey Hall of Fame on Friday, July 8 at an induction ceremony held in Weyburn.

Sostorics was inducted for her accomplishments as a prominent female hockey player, including being a three-time Olympic gold medalist in 2002, 2006, and 2010, and a three-time world champion in 2001, 2004 and 2007. She is the first woman to be inducted into the Saskatchewan Hockey Hall of Fame.

Sostorics played on boys hockey teams until she was 17, even captaining one in 1996. She competed with Team Saskatchewan at the 1995 Canada Games and the 1997 Canadian Under-18 championships prior to moving to Alberta, where she played on the

University of Calgary women's hockey team. Sostorics was selected to represent Canada as a member of the National Women's U-22 team in 1998-99 and went on to have an extensive career spanning 12 years with Team Canada, representing Canada at a variety of international tournaments and competitions.

She is now retired from playing hockey but continues her involvement with the sport as an instructor, coach and public speaker.

Lee was inducted as part of the 1956-57 Flin Flon Junior Bombers team. The Bombers won seven league titles during the first decade of the SJHL, and in 1956-57 they were National Junior Memorial Cup champions.

They were dominant over the course of the regular season, finishing with a 46-5-2 record, defeating Humboldt and Prince Albert to capture their league title.

They then proceeded to defeat Edmonton and Fort William to claim the Abbot Cup, which was awarded to the Junior A champions in Western Canada. During the Memorial Cup, they faced off against Ottawa, and after a seven game battle, were named the champions.

The 1956-57 team was coached by Bobby Kirk, and many of the team's players went on to play professionally. The team was also inducted into the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame in 2009.

Sostorics says she was humbled to be inducted at the ceremony in Weyburn.

"I was just sort of humbled and honored to be in with such an elite group from this year, the 2016 inductees, but also with such legends that are already in the hockey hall of fame," she says.

"There's the big names like the Gordie Howes and the Wendel

Clarks. It was sort of humbling to be in the same category with those guys."

This was Sostorics' first time being inducted into a sports hall of fame.

"I know I've had a lot of successes in my hockey career, it's something I'm very proud of, but being nominated and inducted into the hockey hall of fame isn't really something you think of," she says. "As a player you have goals. When I was young, I was going to play in the NHL, then I found out about women's hockey and I wanted to make the national team. Those type of goals are something that are always in an athlete's mind, but being inducted into hall of fame I don't think really crosses your radar. So I was sort of surprised."

"It is definitely something special and it's maybe a little bit of the icing on the cake of a won-

derful hockey career. I haven't played at an international level now for six years, so it was kind of nice to bring back all those memories and think about it again. It's not a part of my everyday life anymore. So that was definitely something neat about the whole experience."

"And just to be inducted into Saskatchewan was something special because it was my home growing up, where I got my start in hockey and then I moved away to pursue it at the higher level. But now we've moved back and we live here again. I'm doing some coaching part time with the U of R Cougars. I'm looking forward to it coming full circle and coming back and getting involved in hockey in Saskatchewan. So hopefully it will bring the next wave of players through to reach their dreams."

Continued on page 27

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Mekayla Bali still missing

Saskatchewan RCMP have escalated the search for missing 17-year-old Mekayla Bali and have put out a child search alert for Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The Yorkton teenager has been missing since April 12.

The chief operating officer of the Missing Children Society of Canada, Tricia Bailey, said RCMP reached out to them to engage the public once again.

"In this specific case, police have decided that they needed to re-engage the public because they are concerned for this child's safety," said Bailey.

The Yorkton teen was last seen on April 12 at 1:45 p.m. CST at a Yorkton bus station. Her family last saw her that morning when her mother, Paula Bali, dropped her off at school.

The family learned Mekayla was missing when her grandmother went to pick her up at the end of the day and she was not at the school.

"There are so many questions about what happened to Mekayla. It feels like a mystery to me about what happened that day and where she's been," said Paula.

"The feeling of not knowing if you are all right is beyond heartbreaking," Yorkton, Sask., teen's mother "It has been devastating, I have two younger children. They have struggled so much. It's a difficult enough as an adult to wrap my head around this."

Paula made a public plea on July 8 at a news conference.

The RCMP said that they still do not have an indication that Mekayla has left the province. However, they reached out to the Missing Children Society of Canada to activate the child search alert.

"Not every case can be escalated an Amber Alert simply because it doesn't meet the qualifications," said Bailey.

Bailey said that the child search alert is relatively new and has been in use for about four years now.

It essentially serves as the placeholder between a missing or endangered child case and an Amber Alert. It allows police special technology to help in their search efforts.

"We know that police are strategic in how and when they engage the public," said Bailey. "So it's important that when they do ask for help we all respond and keep an eye out and provide information we may have."

Mother's hope

Paula is still hopeful Meykala will return home safely.



Mekayla Bali has been missing since April.

She said she is in constant contact with police and that tips continue to come in. Paula said they continue to raise funds to create a reward for the safe return of Meykala. It's now up to \$15,000.

"For me as a parent knowing my child and the circumstances under which has disappeared is really, really baffling," said Paula. "My child didn't have any of those markers that there was anything I should have been worried about."

Paula is drawing strength from people within Yorkton, who continue to help her do anything they can to find Meykala. She said the hardest part is explaining to her two younger children what's happening.

"I think one of the most heart wrenching things is they sit on my knee and they go mom I'm scared Meykala is going to forget about us. And I'll say she'll never forget about you and we'll never forget about her."

Timeline

The RCMP have constructed a timeline of Mekayla's whereabouts the morning of her disappearance. They have been able to account for her whereabouts up until 1:45 p.m., except for the time between 10:45 a.m. and 11:55 a.m.

Here is a timeline of Mekayla's known whereabouts the day she went missing:
8:20 a.m. — Mekayla dropped off at Sacred Heart High School.

Between 8:25 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. — Mekayla leaves the school.

Between 9 a.m. and 9:55 a.m. — Visits 160 Broadway Street East Tim Hortons in Yorkton twice.

10:45 a.m.- 11:55 a.m. — whereabouts unknown.

Returns to school for 10 minutes around noon.

Between 12:15 and 1 p.m. — goes to STC Bus Depot in Yorkton and purchases a meal at the Trail Stop Restaurant.

Between 1 and 1:45 p.m. — leaves the STC Bus Depot in Yorkton.

If you have any information regarding Mekayla, please contact police or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

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Hometown Co-op puts solar power to work

Hometown Co-op's recent investment in solar power is proving to be a bright idea.

In May, Hometown Co-op—based in Broadview, Sask.—installed a 15-kilowatt solar panel system that is now powering three of its ag buildings in Broadview. To date, the system has exceeded the facilities' needs, generating over 1950 kilowatt hours (kWh) more than the retail co-operative has used.

To put that in perspective, a 100-watt light bulb operating for 10 hours would use a single kilowatt-hour. "This was a step in the right direction for Hometown Co-op from a green perspective and because it was a good investment financially for the business," said Carol Nickell, General Manager of Hometown Co-op. "Right now, we're paying for the system instead of a power bill. Within 10 years, we won't have either expense, but we'll still be receiving power. It makes sense."

By investing in solar power, users can provide grid resiliency, offset electrical costs and save money.

Hometown Co-op's solar panel system was installed by a solar provider in Regina at a cost of \$41,000—or \$2.73 per watt—with a projected 9.5-year payback period. With SaskPower's recent five-per-cent increase in power rates and another five-per-cent increase coming in January, this investment might pay itself off even faster than expected.

As part of SaskPower's net metering program, Hometown Co-op also received an \$8,000 rebate on equipment and installation costs. This program allows users to connect solar systems to the grid, enabling them to use traditional electricity when the sun isn't shining.

Now that the system is up and running, Hometown Co-op is expected to generate more than 22,000 kWh



Solar Panels at Hometown Co-op Broadview

really good look at it, but so far it has exceeded what we expected," said Nickell.

"Everything is working fine. Even when it's raining outside, we're still producing power."

For more than eight decades, Hometown Co-op has served its members and communities. Today, Hometown Co-op has more than 100 employees that serve 4,500 members in five communities. Since 2011, Hometown Co-op has donated over \$150,000 to various organizations, teams and events and supported its members with more than \$2.5 million in patronage refunds.

annually. "We want to run this system for a year and have a



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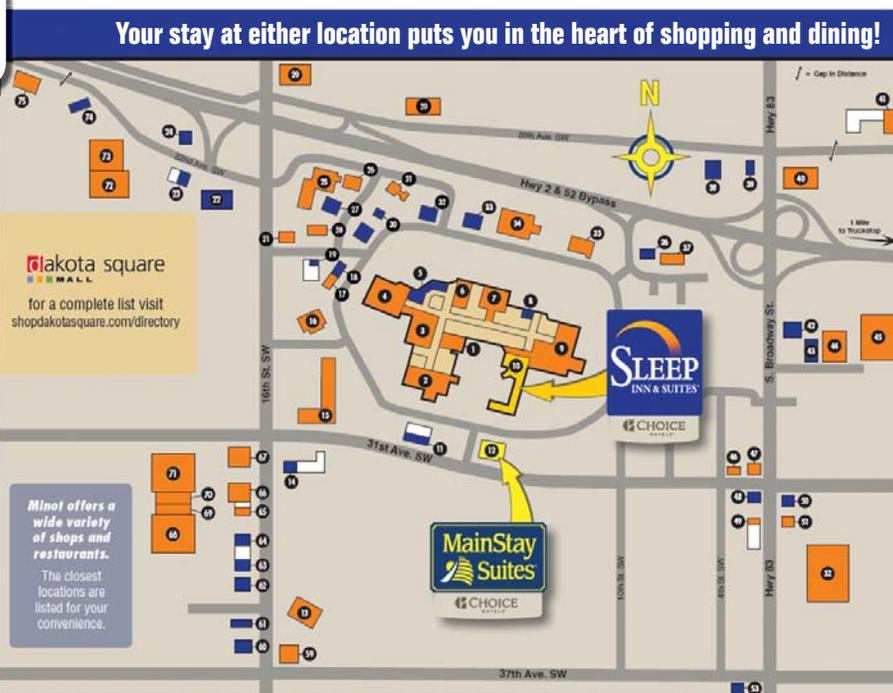
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NEW EXHIBITORS:

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Above: Coleen Sostorics after winning an Olympic gold medal with team Canada.

Below: Rod Lee with plaques honoring some of his sports accomplishments.



Sostorics, Lee inducted

Continued from 20

Sostorics says she is pleased to be the first woman inducted.

"It just kind of shows where women's hockey has come over the years and I think that's the most special thing about it," she says. "Not particularly that it's me or someone else. I think it's just a good step for hockey in our province, that women's hockey is now included. So hopefully there will be more players and coaches. It's just a good step for women's hockey and for hockey in general."

Lee played with the Flin Flon Bombers for one season before going to play hockey in England. Lee was with the bombers during the 56-57 season in which the team won the Memorial Cup.

The Bombers have also been inducted into the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame, as well as the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame.

Lee attended the Sask Hockey Hall of Fame induction ceremony in Weyburn on July 8 to honor the 56-57 Bombers.

Lee played left wing and centre with the team that season.

"They had quite a few carryovers for the past three years, and much the same players. They were fairly strong all around players," says Lee.

"They were just a pretty good team to win all the games they played.

"During the season you didn't realize too much about how good we were until the playoffs, and we won the playoffs.

"It was a great team to be with. The guys were great to get along with. And the coach was exceptionally good too. "A few of them went on to NHL afterwards."

One of the players that was picked up by the Bombers that season was Orland Kurtenbach, who went on to become the captain of the Vancouver Canucks.

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