

Plain & Valley

Covering Southeast Saskatchewan and Southwest Manitoba

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Originally from St. Lazare:

Sister Hilda has spent four decades in Peru

BY KRISTEN MCEWEN

Sister Hilda Simard went to Peru from St. Lazare 40 years ago on a mission with the Sisters of the Presentation of Mary and never left.

"The call to go to mission is a vocation, it's a call within you that you are not asked but invited to go out of your own country to be able to work with the people, walk with the people and be with the people," Sister Hilda said. "It's like falling in love."

On Sept. 25, Sister Hilda will have spent 41 years in Peru. There are three Sisters of the Presentation of Mary missions in Huasquiche, Comas and Los Olivios.

The passion Sister Hilda has for her work has fueled her time spent in Peru.

While in Peru, the Sisters of the Presentation of Mary discovered an orphanage called the Community of the Children Sacred Family — run by a man named Miguel Rodriguez.

"Miguel Rodriguez is father of three children and he decided to work in the orphanage when he saw so much misery in the streets," said Sister Hilda. "He's been working there for 23 years and since then 2,100 young people have passed through his orphanage."

"He was able to help them go back into society and make their own living."

As part of the Sisters' mission in Peru, Sister Hilda said they aim to support the orphanage when necessary.

There are currently approximately 850 children in the orphanage.

"We go and visit and we try to find donations for him through different organizations," Sister Hilda said.

The Sisters of the Presentation of Mary often help the orphanage by providing food, among other things.

"For example, he didn't have any panes (of glass) in the window and it's cold in the winter," she said. "And the water system was not well organized and electricity had to be all reorganized and so these are things that we support with the donations we receive for the orphanage."

Some of these donations come from Sister Hilda's hometown, St. Lazare.

"It's a beautiful gesture of solidarity," she said. "I feel that the village (of St. Lazare) has adopted the orphanage and also the missionary work we're doing in Peru, because it's for the orphanage and also the mission work."

While the money the village raises goes to help orphans, some of the money also goes to help people where the Sisters have set up missions in Peru.

"Because everyday we have people knocking at the door for help — for medicine — especially when school starts we try to help a lot in education," she said. "We try to help them get educated and I think that's the most important thing to-



Natalie, her mother Donna, and Sister Hilda Simard sit at a spin-the-wheel game — part of the many activities and draws that were available at the St. Lazare fundraiser for Peru on Friday. Items for sale included chairs, televisions, VCRs, books, children's toys and many others. Proceeds will go to the orphanage in Peru.

day. Educate the people and if they're sick help them. Help them to find the right medicine, the right doctor, in order for them to be able to survive."

Last week, Sister Hilda returned to St. Lazare to visit with family and the community — coinciding with another fundraiser the village was putting on for Peru.

"It's rare for her to be at our fundraisers — we always just send the money to her in Peru so this year she's here," said Donna Simard, Sister Hilda's sister-in-law. "We thought it would be exciting."

Donna and her family began fundraising for Peru in 2009 after Donna had a dream about a young girl with dark features clinging to her neck. When she woke from the dream, it stayed with her long after she was awake.

As Donna would find out from Sister Hilda, there was a family in Peru that was going to the Sisters of the Presentation of Mary for help.

There was a young girl with a spinal disease similar in age to the girl in Don-

na's dream. What really struck a chord with Donna was the little girl's name was Natalie — the same as her own 9-year-old daughter.

So Donna and her daughter, Natalie, began donating money when they could.

"(The girl) was sick so we prayed for her and we helped when we could, through Hilda of course," Donna said.

"And on Easter of 2009, that little girl died and of course it shook us because we wanted her to live."

When Sister Hilda broke the news to Donna she told her, "Donna you wouldn't have imagined the poor here, there's so many needing help."

That's when Sister Hilda mentioned the orphanage.

"I said to my daughter, 'Okay we can do something. It might not be a lot, but we can do some sort of fundraiser for that orphanage and it'll be on behalf of this little girl.'"

Since then, the Simard family and the community of St. Lazare hold at least two fundraisers a year.

"We do at least two fundraisers a year because it helped them so much and we found out how it helped them, it's just volunteer and community spirit."

In 2012, Donna and her husband went to Peru.

"Our 12 children sent (my husband and I) there last year to see the orphanage."

"(It was) life changing," Donna said. "It's just a whole different world. And to see how that orphanage is run it just amazes me... It's a big experience."

While in Peru, Donna and her husband, Jean-Marie, experienced first hand where and how their money was put to use.

"That's what I like the most because 100 per cent of the money (we raise) gets there," she said. "When people need tax receipts we send them to the (Sisters of the Presentation of Mary) mission in Quebec... then it goes to Hilda in Peru but we know the money's getting there."

"And the orphanage tells us what they're doing with the money. So it's so good for our community."

Continued on page 5

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RCMP investigation determines child under 12 responsible in Kahkewistahaw beating death

BY JULIA DIMA

In a conference call last Tuesday, the RCMP announced that their investigation into the fatal beating of six-year-old Lee Allan Bonneau has found that a male child under the age of 12 is responsible.

Staff Sgt. Larry Brost, RCMP Major Crimes, says investigators came to this conclusion following a thorough investigation, including an autopsy, examination of the evidence and interviews with individuals who saw Bonneau in his last hours. He did say, however, that despite this, the investigation is ongoing, and they are waiting for forensic analysis of the evidence.

On the evening of August 21, Lee Bonneau was with his caregiver at the recreation centre on Kahkewistahaw First Nation. Lee was last seen at about 8:30 p.m. outside the recreation centre, playing with dogs. His caregiver was inside.

RCMP say that at 10:00, Lee was reported missing, and found with severe head trauma 20 minutes later.

After being rushed to hospital, Lee was pronounced dead.

90 minutes after Lee was found, RCMP report that a boy under the age of 12 was found with blood on his clothes.

According to the RCMP the victim and suspect were not known to each other before the incident. They also said that while the parents of the suspect were on the reserve, they were not present.

RCMP say that because of the child's age, he cannot be named, or face any criminal charges.

"Because the person responsible is under the age of 12, they cannot be charged under the Youth Criminal Justice Act," Brost said, "According to the Child and Family Services Act, the Ministry of Social Services is responsible."

Currently, there are no provisions in the Youth Criminal Justice Act that can place culpability on the parents or caregivers of a suspect under the age of 12, according to Brost, so there will not be any criminal charges laid on the parents of the suspect.

Andrea Brittin is the Assistant Deputy Minister for Child and Family Services, Ministry of Social Services. She says that the child has been apprehended, and is being assessed along with his family.



Lee Allan Bonneau was found with serious injuries on August 21 and died in hospital that night.

"The child is being assessed by medical professionals and that assessment will provide guidance around the plan for the child," she said.

At the time of the incident, the suspect and his family were receiving counseling through the Yorkton Tribal Council.

Brittin said she was unable to comment on the reason for this counseling, but Staff Sgt. Brost said that the suspect was known to police, and was investigated in May, 2011, but due to his age, was referred to social services.

Brittin added that the main goal of social services cur-

rently is to assess the best treatment and supervision needs of the child, and to ensure the community is safe.

She said that these needs will be reviewed as the child grows, and that legally, he can stay in the care of social services until 21 years of age.

Chief Sheldon Taypotat of Kahkewistahaw First Nation says that the community is banding together in support during this time of grief.

He said he and the council are working with the Yorkton Tribal Council Child and Family services on how to deal with such a crisis.

"Nobody can be prepared for this," Taypotat said, "but we're doing our best as people to pull together and deal with this."

Some community members have been very vocal on the case, and are demanding that changes be made to make the reserve safer.

Bobbi Alexson is one of these people. He's created a petition for peace keepers and curfews to be brought in to keep kids safe.

Alexson wrote on Facebook, "The community has to come together and discuss how to make our home a safe environment. A child lost his life on our reserve. That is our awaking, sadly a life had to be lost to actually really think about changing our ways. I want change to happen."

The suggestion of a curfew is something Chief Taypotat says has been discussed.

"At the present time, we are working with council to look at laws in our First Nations, and discussing curfews, yes."

He added that these considerations are just discussions now, and would need to be discussed by band members before any changes are implemented.

At this point, both the RCMP and Social Services are unable to answer questions about the suspect's name, or what the future holds for the suspect or for the family of Lee Bonneau, but state that their focus is to complete the investigation and that the case is now in the hands of Child and Family Services.

Chief Taypotat said that the First Nation will continue to consult with elders, and work with a crisis team.

"We need to continue to help [those effected] get better, and help them understand why this happened in the community."

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From St. Lazare to Peru, continued

Continued from page 1

"Food is the most important thing but when they do get a little extra to do little projects that they need... and how that man runs that orphanage is mind boggling," she said.

Since beginning the fundraising effort, the community of St. Lazare has raised more than \$30,000 not including the amount that individuals donate directly to the Sisters of the Presentation of Mary in exchange for tax receipts.

Donna said the community effort has been "mind boggling," often individuals donating items to be sold at garage sales and auctions.

This year the fundraiser was called "Gathering with Hilda." It consisted of a lunch of hot dogs, hamburgers and desserts, garage sale, an auction and a Peruvian game where you paid to get a number and then matched your number with the correlating prize.

Sister Hilda left for Peru on Sept. 4.

"It's part of life," Sister Hilda said. "I feel that I can keep walking with these people. I used to be a teacher. I taught for many years in the school, then pastoral work, working with youth groups, families and that's what made me stay there. I feel it's my life now and the community still needs me there so I'm staying there."



A photo of Sister Hilda at a fundraiser at the "Children of the Orphanage" in Peru was on display at the fundraiser in St. Lazare on Aug. 23.

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Julia Dima photo

Chris Istace at home with his son, Joshua and his daughter, Ashton. A dinner fundraiser raised \$17,000 to help Chris pay for treatment for a brain tumor.

SEDS of support in Moosomin

BY JULIA DIMA

When Chris Istace was told he had a golf ball sized brain tumor the first time, he was depressed.

Having dealt with long term health problems before, he says he thought he'd been given his lot to carry. But he says the depression didn't last, and changing his attitude helped him heal.

"I was like a fighter, I was like a boxer in a ring, and it took me a little longer to come to that realization the first time, but when I did, my recovery was very fast."

Recently, another tumor formed, bigger than the one he'd had removed.

This time, Chris knew he had to be a fighter.

"I've got a family to take care of, and I am not willing to leave yet, because my wife is my soul mate. We've been together for 20 years, and I want to be well into old age with her."

Unlike the first tumor, the second tumor wasn't able to be fully removed because of its location, and Chris will have to undergo radiation treatments, and perhaps chemotherapy.

Chris is a candidate for a grant to receive gamma knife treatment in Winnipeg, a type of radiation that is safer, and targets only unhealthy cells, instead of all cells in the brain, which can cause permanent damage.

If Chris doesn't get the grant, the cost for treatment and travel to Winnipeg or elsewhere to receive treatment could cost the family tens of thousands.

As well, Chris hasn't been making an income due to the tumor, and two related seizures. He had to leave his job plumbing because of the risk of seizures, and was unable to work on freelance writing until last week, leaving the family with one less income.

"It's an emotional strain," Chris says, "when this occurred, it was a very heavy thing to take, and finances have been tough. . . when you lose one income, it can get to be a strain."

But Chris and his wife, Coral were not alone.

Tanya Johnston lives in Moosomin, and when she saw what the Istace family was going through, she wanted to help.

"Chris and Coral are good friends, and they needed a little bit of help right now with medical expenses," Johnston said, "It's a very helpless feeling when your friends are going through something, so this is an easy way for me to help."

Johnston said the first thing she did was organize with her friends to get together the dinner ticket sales and an auction.

"It was a big team effort."

That team included businesses in Moosomin, friends and family of the Istace family in Whitewood, and many community members. It also included a \$2,000 grant from Seedmaster through a charitable grant.

"They gave me a call the week before the supper, and told me about it, and I applied for the grant, and it was a couple days later that we heard we received full funding for all the expenses," Johnston said.

Johnston says that 200 people came to the four dinners, and the dinner raised \$17,000, and perhaps more through donations to the bank. The winner of the 50/50 draw, Tera Harper, donated back the \$1,280 won in the the draw.

"It's always amazing every single time I've done something like this," she says, "It never ceases to amaze me how many people come out."

Johnston said that putting together such a successful fundraiser wouldn't have been possible without the help they got through a charitable grant.

"It was really exciting, and really neat to be part of something like that for the first time."

Seedmaster helped with the fundraiser through a new program, SED (pronounced seed). That stands for social entrepreneurship by design.

"Seedmaster launched its SED program to mark its ten year anniversary," says Cory Beaujot, who works with Seedmaster, "We've had a lot of success over those past ten years, and there have been very key communities that have been involved in our success since the very beginning. . . and we saw this as a way to give back."

SED's initiative is to provide funds to help communities with fundraisers.

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BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

Enbridge's Line 3 Segment Replacement Program would involve the largest decommissioning of a pipeline Enbridge has done, company officials said at an open house at Maryfield recently.

Enbridge is proposing to decommission a large segment of Line 3 and replace it with a new 36-inch pipe along the existing right-of-way. If approved by the National Energy Board, the work in southeast Saskatchewan would be done in 2015-2016.

Jason Jensen is assistant construction manager with Enbridge. He says the proposal for the Line 3 segment replacement will replace a problematic pipe with new pipe.

"It's an integrity-driven project," he says. "Our existing Line 3 was built back in the '60s. We monitor it, like all our lines, on an ongoing basis. It's been a little bit problematic due to some of the coating

through that era. We've had a significant number of integrity digs, so for economics and environmental impact, we decided to look at potentially replacing the line."

The project is in the preliminary stages and no proposal has yet gone to the National Energy Board.

"It would be an offset of Clipper. It would be a similar footprint to that. We're looking at 36-inch pipe, although nothing is set in stone."

The existing 34-inch pipe would be left in place, subject to approval by the National Energy Board.

Construction through southeast Saskatchewan would start late in 2015, and

500 person crew could be based in Moosomin for pipeline project

the project would involve multiple crews of about 500 people each working on different segments of pipe at the same time.

Jensen said Enbridge would build on its experience from the Alberta Clipper project, which was built through the region four years ago.

"We're fortunate that as of four or five years ago we were coming through with Clipper," he says. "A lot of our stockpile sites we're going to look at using again. A lot of where contractors yards were based out of, we would look at using the same locations. We were based in Moosomin last time."

Jensen said a lot of work needs to be

done in planning for construction. "On the construction end of things, we have to finalize the route, crossing methodology, and perform any geotech work to determine any drills we might be looking at doing."

"On the environment side, we've been actively gathering environmental data, but then again we have the Clipper data from four or five years ago as a benchmark.

"It makes it easier having done that project. We have all that data, and this pipe will be offset slightly from the Alberta Clipper. Presently we're looking at a 10 metre offset from the Clipper."

Jensen said there have been a lot of questions about the project at open houses "We're getting a lot of questions about the pipe being left in the ground, and also about the timeline for construction."

Continued on page 15

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Langenburg event breaks world record

BY KRISTEN MCEWEN

Thousands of people gathered in a field just east of Langenburg to witness a new world record set on Aug. 24 — 41 threshing machines running simultaneously.

"We had 41 of 42 machines lined up and running for the 15 minutes — that was extraordinary," said committee member Warren Kaeding. "We had a goal of 40 (machines) so 41 running was even a bonus."

The threshing machines were lined up in a row, as the crowd gathered on the other side of the rope, waiting for the first demonstration to begin.

Kaeding said the committee originally

estimated that attendance would be between 2,500 and 5,000. Approximately 6,500 people attended the event.

People from the United States, India and Australia were in attendance.

"It was kind of an international event," Kaeding said. "I ran into some people who had seen our advertising, had heard it being promoted, who thought they would check it out, some people who actually planned their summer around it," he said.

At about 1 p.m., volunteers in reflective vests and radios gave the signal for the volunteers operating the machines to begin.

Continued on page 17



Wagon rides were just one of a few activities that visitors could participate in while attending the Olde Tyme Harvest for Hunger event near Langenburg. Other activities included a corn maze, a go-cart circuit for children and the main attraction of a threshing demonstration involving 41 threshing machines.

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Local 4-H club expands— It's not just horses . . .

4-H is no stranger to the community of Moosomin. Moosomin has been the home of a successful 4-H Light Horse Club for over 35 years. The club has decided that the time is right for it to evolve to a "multi-club." Saskatchewan 4-H offers 55 different projects including the traditional beef and horse, but also offering canine, sheep, archery, photography, small engines, woodworking, gardening, cooking, crafts and much, much more.

Saskatchewan 4-H is a project-based youth organization, devoted to strengthening the skills of responsible citizens. It focuses on the growth and development of its members, leaders, volunteers and staff through the motto: "Learn to do by Doing."

The club has decided to offer any projects that members are interested in as long as a volunteer leader can be found for that particular project. Project members can be ages 6 – 25 as of December 31, 2013. Members are divided into five different age categories: Clover-bud, Junior, Intermediate, Senior and Future Leaders. 4-H members can expect to attend regular meetings, activities and fundraisers with the entire club. They will complete their project with members in the same project area and a volunteer leader. Members participate in public speaking, complete a record book on their project and participate in a year end Achievement Day.

Charlene Easton, the General Leader for the last eight years, notes that even the existing members would like to try a different project in addition to their horse project. "By moving to a multi-club we open the door for more Moosomin community youth to become members and offer opportunities for members to expand their knowledge and interests," she says.

At this time the club can confirm that it will be offering light horse, beef and canine. The other projects will be determined according to what the member's interests are and ultimately if a volunteer project leader can be found.

A reorganizational meeting of the club will be held on Sunday, September 22.

The club is looking for youth interested in being involved with a fun, interesting, learning experience. They are also looking for volunteer leaders for a wide variety of projects. Project materials for members and leaders are supplied by Saskatchewan 4-H.

If you would like more information please contact Charlene Easton at 435-2345.

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SEDS of support in Moosomin

Continued from page 6

"Our goal is to work with fundraisers in various communities in Canada and the United States to make their fundraisers more profitable," says Beaujot, "hopefully we're focusing on a community aspect as well, and a profitable fundraiser in a community means that the community is strong as well."

The SED team found out about the Istace family through Facebook and called Johnston to set up the funding.

Beaujot says that the Moosomin community has been a big part of Seedmaster's success, and remembers as a child how much Moosomin was a part of his life.

"It was very meaningful for us to impact this community in the manner that we did," he said, "to impact a community that has really been behind our technology for the last ten years."

Beaujot says going to the dinner and meeting the Istace family was heartwarming, and it was the exact kind of fundraiser the SED program hoped to support.

And more projects are already underway for the program.

"We currently have two things on board, one of them is within Regina, it's with the North Central Community Association," Beaujot says, "They are doing a lot of really important work for creating community in that area of the city... and I believe we're going to be working with them to help plan a street fair in the community."

Another project is in Craik, raising funds for their fire department.

"The fire department has a fundraiser every year, and this year, they need to make a bit more money to purchase a new

truck," Beaujot says, "They're on a very busy stretch of highway, and they are often the first responders for any accident on that stretch of road, and it's a hard thing on a volunteer fire committee to be responsible for that kind of thing."

Beaujot says that small town Saskatchewan has been the root of Seedmaster's success, and it's the people in the communities that matter in making the SED program successful.

"Small town Saskatchewan has a huge resource within its community, within the people there. The people go a heck of a long way in making all these things come to pass," Beaujot says, "the funds just kick it up a notch to help make it a more viable and profitable fundraiser."

As for Chris Istace, the support from the community, and the help from SED have made all the difference in the world.

The money raised is going to help with the uncertain medical costs, and seeing support from the community left Chris speechless.

"You can't put into words what Tanya and her team have done for us, and for many people in this community. It's unbelievable, it's very humbling."

If Chris does not get the grant to get Gamma knife treatment in Winnipeg, he says the money raised for him and his family will be integral to their financial health.

"You don't have words for what has occurred. It's beyond any descriptive letter, or note, or advertisement," he says, "You can't thank people for something like this. Not because it's not worthy of thanks, but just because thanks is not enough."

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Enbridge plans pipeline work for 2015-2016

Continued from page 7

Enbridge Director of Engineering Vik Kohli is focusing on the decommissioning of Line 3.

"This whole project is really the next evolution in safe operations of pipelines," he said. "It's cutting edge in that regard. The historic way to do this is to dig up the line in multiple locations and do what we call an integrity dig. We can continue to do that with this line and do it in a safe manner and operate the line, but there comes a point where you have to look at the environmental side of the equation and the economic side of the equation in order to understand whether there's a better option.

"The better option is putting new pipe in the ground. It's less intrusive to the landowners, less intrusive to the environment, and the benefit to the company and to our regulator is that it's new pipe, which means the latest technology, and better coatings.

"From that regard, the project is a breakthrough project for our industry, and perhaps other pipeline companies will follow suit.

"In terms of the decommissioning, we have to do something with the pipe that's left in place and we're really at this point restricted to two options. One is a really short term option which is to deactivate the line, which means someday we could put it back into service. We don't see that as a viable option, so the only other option at this point is to decommission the line.

"The first step is cleaning the line, and how we do that is we run tools through the line to make sure it's clean. Then, if required, we will put a biodegradable cleaning agent in the line and run some specific cleaning devices to ensure all the oil is removed.

"We physically disconnect the pipeline from any operating facilities and we would do a cut and cap, or put in an insulation plug that would basically seal it. It will be physically isolated at various points."

In some areas, the pipeline will be filled with a material which will solidify. "At certain locations, there may be a need to put an inert material, a flowable fill, in the line," said Kohli. That would be done in areas such as under rail lines where there may be some ground movement, and on river crossings to avoid the line "floating up."

Kohli pointed out that Enbridge will maintain cathodic

protection on the line and monitor the line. "Enbridge is responsible for the pipe as long as the pipe is there," he said.

"It does seem that there's a perception that's been created that Enbridge will walk away from the pipeline if it's left in place but not active. We double check with our lawyers and our regulatory people every time that comes up and the answer back is we can't walk away, and we wouldn't do that.

He said this project is a little different than those that have come before.

"As an industry, for 60 years, since 1950, we've really focused on building and operating pipelines in a responsible manner. The thought of decommissioning hasn't really been in the mindset. Now that's starting to become a reality. We will put the same type of effort and engineering into the activities associated with decommissioning."

Dan O'Neil is the environment lead for the Line 3 Segment Replacement Program.

He said he is hearing some general concerns over the project, including concerns from farmers over the impact of construction along the right-of-way on weed growth.

He said Enbridge takes the weed problem seriously. "We have a four phase strategy to control weeds. The first thing is to identify problem areas, the next step is to educate our crew—what are the problem areas, what kind of mitigation do we need to apply to prevent the spread of weeds or the introduction of weeds. The next step is to make sure we get things revegetated as quickly as we can and treat any areas that we know could become problematic, such as where adjacent land areas have weed issues. We typically run on a five-year post-construction monitoring program so we would typically have post-construction treatment throughout that period."

The company also looks at its impact on wildlife and the landscape.

"We look at wildlife concerns, and migratory birds' nesting sites, and crossing through wetlands and watercourses are big ones," he said.

"We try to have as minimal impact as we can. We want to get the land back the way it was as soon as we can and not disturb the natural processes as much as we can."

The environmental file is a large part of the submission

to the National Energy Board. "We'll file an application with an environmental and socio-economic assessment," he said. "We have a wildlife specialist that looks at areas on the right-of-way, we have wetland specialists, we have aquatic specialists who look at fish habitat at major water course crossings, we have vegetation specialists who look at rare plants—all the environmental impacts," he said.

"We also do a socio-economic assessment, looking at general concerns about when activities are taking place, how many people are coming to the area, the impact it will have on communities like Maryfield and some of those impacts are very positive.

"We find talking to local RMs that it's very positive to have this business coming through their communities.

"In our environmental and socio-economic assessment we weigh all these things, and lay out—if there is a potential impact—what kind of mitigation we can do. For example, we try to restrict our traffic to certain travel routes to minimize dust and noise issues, and minimize the impact on roads.

"The NEB application has several sections. There's engineering, there's our lands section, and there's our environmental and socio-economic assessment which shows how overall this project will impact communities. That's what the NEB looks at to decide if this project in the best interests of the public and should it go ahead."

Crews have been in the area this summer gathering data for the NEB application.



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Ochapowace Thunder Junior Hockey

The Ochapowace Thunder Junior Hockey club starts its sixth season in the 14 member Prairie Junior Hockey League.

The Thunder will be running their **Mini Camp** on the following dates at the Whitewood Arena:

Sunday September 22/13 :

REGISTRATION: 7 - 8:00 pm, ON ICE 8:30 -10:30 pm

Monday September 23/13:

ON ICE: 8:45 pm - 10:45 pm

Wednesday September 25/13:

ON ICE: 8:45 pm - 10:45 pm

The Thunder will participate in the Annual Curtis Ross Memorial Hockey Tournament in Fort Qu Appelle on September 27 - 29/13 and open their 2013-2014 regular schedule in Kerrobert against the West Central Rage on Saturday, October 5/13.

The camp is open to all hockey players ages 16 - 20 Also, there are NO registration fees.

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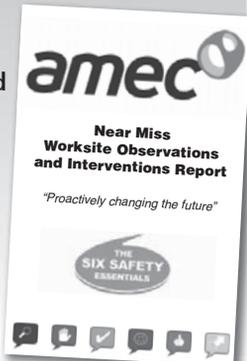
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Olde Tyme Harvest for Hunger near Langenburg

Continued from page 1

For antique machines, the sound was overpowering. Steam engines and tractors — some even older than the threshing machines — powered the antiques.

Four to six volunteers were at each station, with one operating the tractor, one standing on top of the machine, and two to three pitching wheat from the rack that held the bundles.

A plane flew overhead, surveying the scene as straw shot out the back of the machine and the grain was dropped into a truck.

The record, which was entered into the World Record Academy's Book of World Records, was previously held by a group

in Rock River, Wisconsin for operating 29 antique threshing machines at the same time.

"We tried to explain to Guinness (World Records) what we were trying to do but they just didn't get it," he said.

According to Kaeding, some members of the Wisconsin group were in attendance.

"At the beginning of the day, they thought they were going to go home and get 50 machines lined up but by the end of the day they weren't sure that was going to happen," Kaeding said.

The rest of the Olde Tyme Harvest for Hunger was a success.

"(It was) absolutely outstanding," Kaeding said. "We had our nine acre corn maze — we had 600 people go through it. We had all kinds of entertainment and things for people to do."

He said people from all generations, from babies to people approaching 100 years old attended the festivities.

Horse-drawn wagons gave visitors a tour of the grounds adjacent to the corn maze.

Sharpe's Soil held a Fun on the Farm race course where children could navigate go-carts between rubber tires that lined the track.

Many local artists and merchants displayed their



Above: A vintage threshing machine from 1920 rests after processing wheat.

more than was asked of them."

A total of \$40,000 was raised at the Harvest for Hunger and the committee is still accepting donations.

The proceeds of the winter wheat that was used in the threshing demonstrations will not be donated to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank as the wheat was borrowed for the event.

Any donation the Canadian Foodgrains Bank receives, the Canadian government will match four-to-one. The money is then used to purchase food aid in areas like Africa and South America.

"Here's the tricky part to try and explain," Kaeding said. "The site we had originally planted on was winter wheat and that's what we were going to use for the harvest and in the end it didn't make it through the winter. So we terminated the crop and seeded the rest to canola."

Kaeding estimated that the canola that was seeded will sell for about \$25,000.

Organizations from all over the prairie provinces contributed to the event.

"That's the point that we really want to try and stress — this was kind of a very large regional event," he said. "And why I say that is because we had volunteers from western Manitoba, from eastern Saskatchewan, we had volunteers from Kenora, Churchillbridge, Esterhazy, certainly a lot from Langenburg, MacNutt, Russell, Binscarth, Manitoba they were from all over the place."

"It was a good old prairie festival," Kaeding added.

As to what's in store for the future, Kaeding said committee members need to attend to their real jobs.

"This put a lot of them on hiatus for a year and they need to spend time with their family, they need to get their harvest because a lot of committee members are involved with harvest."

Overall, the Olde Tyme Harvest for Hunger was a great success.

"A lot of people came and told us it was one of the more exciting times they had in their lifetime, which is really cool and I think we brought a lot of pleasure to a lot of families," he said.

products at the Farmers Market.

Food vendors were located near the stage where entertainers such as comedian Steve Stubblejumpski and Kyler Muir and Cody Provost performed later

that evening.

Vendors submitted a percentage of their profits to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

"All of them did so willingly," Kaeding said. "In fact, some of them donated



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Scenes from the Old Tyme Harvest for Hunger



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Thousands of people gathered in a field just east of Langenburg on Aug. 24 to watch 41 threshing machines set a world record as they harvested wheat.

Top left: Two volunteers from the Humboldt area and Vintage Antique Club pitched wheat from the rack to the machine.

Top right: A handful of wheat from the harvest.

Below: Jaimie Weibe of Langenburg sits on an old model of a John Deere tractor.

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