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Mel Fitzpatrick at the Saskatchewan border.

## Carnduff man cycling to raise money for Children's Hospital

BY KRISTEN WEEDMARK  
Mel Fitzpatrick from Carnduff is cycling across Saskatchewan to raise money and awareness for the Saskatoon Children's Hospital.

"I guess it's something that's been evolving for quite a number of years," said Fitzpatrick. "When the sod turning was announced for the Children's Hospital, it started to become clearer what exactly I'd like to do. Basically it's kind of a bucket

list thing. My kids are 20 and 22, they're at the right age, I think that I can take off. There's an awful lot of momentum right now towards fundraising for that children's hospital and it's kind of a bucket list item that I'd like to strike off the list."

Fitzpatrick says that it didn't take very long to get everything organized.

"The Children's Foundation was very supportive, it's a very supportive team so it actually didn't

take much, it's just been on and off for the last month with them and we've just been kind of charting things out for the last couple of months."

Fitzpatrick says that he does not have any personal involvement with the Children's Hospital but his children have been in the hospital a few times.

"I don't have any personal involvement myself, other than back in 1996 my wife and I found out that we were going to have

triplets and we had one daughter that was two pounds and nine ounces, and she had to spend 73 days in the NICU in Regina at the Regina General. There are an awful lot of donated items that are in there and so my wife and I had always talked about wanting to do something and 10 years later my one daughter was diagnosed with scoliosis which is curvature of the spine, so she was fitted with a back brace and it took two or

two and a half years before her growth plates were in place, she was about 15 when she stopped growing so they could install two 20 inch titanium bars into her spine, with 24 screws into her vertebrae to straighten her back. That surgery took place at the Royal University Hospital in Saskatoon. If the children's hospital had been built and in place she probably would have had her surgery there. Since then, you're a little

bit more aware of other people's problems and other kids and different things, and you hear about the odd kid that has to go to Edmonton or Winnipeg and this is the last province in Canada that is still in need of a children's hospital. Our situation is so minor, it's not like I've got a major thing in comparison to some others. I just feel really fortunate that we didn't have to go down that road."

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# When 'pickin' becomes your passion

BY DONNA BEUTLER

When 'pickin' becomes your passion, life makes a sudden and very interesting turn. Just ask Coralee Bohemier of McAuley, Manitoba.

This former furniture salesperson and business manager of an auto sales business has combined her love of sales and her eclectic taste in décor, not to mention her love of finding wonderful treasures at flea markets, auctions and garage sales and has become a bonafide 'picker.' Her business 'Magnifique Antiques and Collectibles' is the result of putting her passion to the test and becoming the boss of her own business.

"It is the thrill of the hunt for me," says Bohemier of her new way of life. "I find myself loving auctions most but I also do picking in sheds, houses, yard sales, online and more.

"You never know what people have—sometimes they don't know themselves," Bohemier says. "Treasure is in the eye of the beholder.

"I squealed in delight at a pick one day when I found what I call a treasure and the lady looked at me like I was crazy," she says. "Most of the time people are happy to sell me their treasures as they know I love them and will find them a good home where



Coralee Bohemier with some of her treasures.

they will be loved once again. It is like recycling, really. Most new things aren't built like they once were."

Bohemier has a building full of treasurers. A ready

built garage has become a temporary home to her many finds. As for her customers, she knows they are happy to reclaim the old and turn those things into something spectacular,



Soon she is turning her eye to hosting, at her place, her first annual Fall Flea Market. Not only will she be open for customers, but other interesting and unique vendors will be joining her in what she hopes will become a yearly tradition.

Bohemier is absolutely thrilled not only to be out picking but to be able to organize her little shop and be able to greet her customers. Her mom, Dawna Jamieson, also of McAuley, is her co-picker and the two enjoy galavanting together and finding great new items for the shop. Both her parents, Sam and Dawna, also mind the shop if someone is coming by when Bohemier is out picking.

"I am getting customers daily now and sometimes they just browse and sometimes they take a truckload. Either way," she says, "I love getting to know them and sharing what I have. I sell online through Facebook and at home when I am not out picking."

Bohemier grew up in McAuley and that's where she and her husband Joey have been since 2000 and it's where they are raising their two sons and where her antique/vintage collectibles are ready and waiting for their new forever home.

something she is happy to help them out with.

"In the spring I hosted a vintage tea party in my yard and had some shoppers come for the day. The shoppers donated money

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"I love to give back when I can, it is so important to me," she says.

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Rose Mailloux photos



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Above: Marshall Askew on bike #63



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Above: Contestants receiving their awards.



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# McAuley raising funds for church repairs

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

People in McAuley, Manitoba are getting together to raise funds for repairs to the community's church.

"It was a United Church," said Colleen Webb. "They deemed it not in 1997. We've just kept it as a church building since then. We've had the odd funeral in there and we've had weddings in there. It's perfect inside, it's just like it was the day I got married in it. We just want to keep it in our community and not see it falling down. We put a tin roof on it, and we're going to get some eavestroughs. There's some other outside work we need to have done. I set up a thing on Facebook to ask for donations, and I've had a few come in."

The church belongs to the community. "The McAuley Community Association looks after it," said Webb. "There's really nothing to upkeep on it, because it's not being heated or anything, but there is power to it. If we needed to, we could put up a heater or something. We were hoping to do a few little things, even if we had some kind of a little musical in there some night, and people come and make a donation, because it could be used for anything."

Webb says the building is important to the community of McAuley.

"It's one of the only lasting buildings in our community. I want to see it there for my family. We all did things there,



like my grandparents and mom and dad. My daughter got married there five years ago and there was another wedding there last year. There was also a funeral service there last year. Everything is in really good shape, it only takes half a day to go

in there and sweep up the floor, sweep up the flies, and open it up for a funeral or a wedding."

A community group is accepting donations to go toward repairing the church.

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for donations \$50 and over. Cheques can be made payable to the McAuley Church Building Fund.

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## FCC AgriSpirit Fund:

# Redvers Splash Park, Wallace Fire Dept. receive funding

BY KRISTEN WEEDMARK

The Wallace District Fire Department received \$10,000 from FCC through it's AgriSpirit Fund. The money will be used to purchase a fire truck.

The Redvers Recreation Centre received \$5,000 from the program to go toward building a splash park.

The FCC AgriSpirit Fund gave \$1 million to 78 community groups across Canada to support rural capital projects.

Alicia Stewart, Redvers Recreation Director, says that this grant will help with the splash park project.

"We are in the works of trying to build a spray park here," said Stewart. "We have been funding for probably about three years now, it's a slow process. We're looking to raise \$150,000. This grant has a huge impact on it. Every grant that we get adds up quickly so with this grant, it's pushing us closer to the goal, and we're getting quite a bit closer now."

"I've applied to this program for the last few years," said Stewart. "I've been the rec director in town for five years now, and I've applied for every year, and finally they thought our project was worth it, so we finally received some funds from them."

"We still have a little ways to go," said Stewart. "By next spring we should be good to go. Western Recreation is coming down at

the end of the week here to discuss plans and create a real plan of what we could have."

Stewart says that the project has also received two Affinity grants, a CIF grant, and donations from the community.

"I apply for any grant that I can get my hands on and we've also done numerous fundraisers in town," said Stewart.

"I'm hoping to have the park done by late spring of next year," she added.

The money received by the Wallace District Fire Department will go toward purchasing a \$400,000 fire truck in Elkhorn.

"When we first budgeted for this truck we budgeted \$300,000," said fire chief Brad Yochim. "With the exchange rate and some different stuff like that, the price shot up to \$400,000. So we've gotten a few donations from other companies besides FCC."

"We apply for this program every year," said Yochim. "It's a program they offer and we always have something we need to purchase, so we apply every year."

"We now have the \$400,000 that we need," said Yochim. "Other sources of funding were the Richardson Foundation for \$100,000, Crescent Point Energy, for \$5,000, and then the rest of the money is coming from the budget."

"The truck has already

been ordered and it's being built right now," said Yochim. "It'll be here in February."

"At FCC, we are passionate about giving back to the communities where our customers and employees live and work," said Sophie Perreault, FCC Executive vice president and chief operating officer. "The FCC AgriSpirit Fund is another opportunity for us to partner with organizations that are doing great things in their communities."

"The AgriSpirit Fund is a fund we use to provide \$1 million to rural communities across Canada to support capital projects," said Carla Warnyca, manager, community investment at FCC.

"We opened this fund in 2004," said Warnyca. "It's part of our commitment to rural communities and to Canadian agriculture."

Warnyca says that there were over 1,000 applications this year, and there were 78 recipients.

"Recipients are chosen by a group of evaluators in the field that work in the local areas. They evaluate all projects from similar areas and take a look at what projects are going to have the biggest impact in the community. Those evaluators make the decisions in the community."

"You're eligible to apply for the FCC AgriSpirit Fund every four years. We want to share the love basi-

cally and spread the money around so there have been times that we've funded projects in the same communities, not year over year, but within four years, or sometimes it's in a neighbouring community."

Warnyca says that the number of recipients varies over the years.

"It varies depending on the applications," said Warnyca. "You can get between \$5,000 and \$25,000 depending on how much money people are asking for, it can vary. This year it is 78 projects."

"We accept applications online in the spring, it'll be March of 2017 this coming year. People who are interested can go onto the website and they can take a look at the eligibility guidelines and see if they're a fit for the program and then when we open for applications you fill out a form online and that's it."

"Then the applications come in to us and we take a look. It's divided up among Canada and they go to evaluators in our field offices because, of course, they're better equipped to

evaluate projects that are local and they take a look at all the projects and pick the ones that will have the biggest impact on the communities and their area. I'd say it probably takes about two or three months for the process."

"It's typical for us to get over 1,000 applications," said Warnyca. "It can vary a lot, sometimes we get 1,000 and sometimes we get 1,400. It just depends on the year."

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# Planning continues for homecoming and reunion

Committee encouraging other groups, organizations to get involved in weekend

BY KARA KINNA

Plans continue to take shape for a homecoming and reunion weekend being planned for Moosomin from July 7-9, 2017 in conjunction with Canada's 150th anniversary and Moosomin's rodeo weekend.

A second planning meeting was held on Wednesday at the MCC Centre.

A Facebook account has been set up called McNaughton High Friends, and has over 1,300 followers.

At the meeting on Wednesday, the committee organizing the homecoming and reunion decided to set up a separate bank account as well, and have a link on the town of Moosomin's website, so that registration can be done online. As soon as the website is set up, online registration can begin.

"I think that's one of the first things we want to do is get that set up and get that organized," said Sinc Harrison, who is co-chairing the organizing committee along with Marg Tomlinson.

It was decided at the meeting that the cost of registration would be \$20. For those not wanting to register ahead of time online, registration at the event will start the Friday afternoon of that weekend at the new PotashCorp Sportsplex across from the MCC Centre at Bradley Park, and will continue on Saturday afternoon, after the Moosomin parade in the morning.

Events for the weekend were discussed at the meeting as well. Committee members discussed holding a Friday night social which would be included in the cost of the registration. A Saturday afternoon school tour was also discussed, as well as a supper with music, pos-



The crowd at the first reunion meeting earlier in the summer

sibly followed by a dance, on Saturday night.

The group also discussed having speakers on Saturday afternoon at the school. A number of ideas for speakers were suggested. "Everyone should think of a few people they think would be appropriate for the next meeting and then we can compile a list," said Harrison.

Moosomin Rec Director Mike Schwan added that he could also organize an event at the Tim Hortons Memorial Gardens—which are being developed next to the new PotashCorp Sportsplex—for the Thursday night. He said the event could include entertainment at the park, and could be included in the registration fee.

The committee also discussed how many events they, as a committee,

want to plan as part of the weekend, or if they should encourage other organizations to plan events around the weekend.

It was decided that it would be most beneficial to the community to allow other organizations, such as churches and service clubs, to organize their own

events that weekend and capitalize on the people in town. Committee member Michele Shaw noted that for past reunions, events were held around the community and hosted by local groups, such as local churches, the local seniors club, and service clubs.

The committee decided

to send letters to all local organizations and churches letting them know they would welcome those groups to plan other events around the homecoming weekend if they desire.

Those wishing to plan events in conjunction with the weekend can contact committee chairs Sinc Harrison or Marg Tomlinson to let them know they are planning an event.

The group also discussed holding an ecumenical church service on the Sunday and decided they would contact the Moosomin Association of Churches about hosting the service.

The meeting for the reunion and homecoming is planned for Wednesday, October 19 at 7 p.m. with the location to be determined. Anyone wishing to participate or help with the planning of the weekend is welcome to attend.

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# Hike to Kwastichewan Falls

BY BARBARA WIDGER

Looking for a good backcountry hike, we tripped across the 22 kilometre loop to the highest waterfall in Manitoba, Kwastichewan Falls. Friday, June 10, 2016 I left Virden under low grey skies for the six hour drive to The Pas. After picking up my friend Kathy Joyal, we continued out to Clearwater Lake for the night. We looked to the sky with trepidation as it was still grey, overcast, windy and threatening rain.

The next morning dawned bright and clear, we were soon in the car, flying up Highway 6 to just a half hour shy of Thompson. There we made a right hand turn into Pisew Falls Provincial Park. These falls are a delight of gushing white frothy water around a pretty curving waterfall. Boardwalks and lookouts give good access to viewing areas. Our goal lies over the suspension bridge and 11 kilometres up the trail to where the Grass River empties into Phillips Lake, Kwastichewan Falls. As we lace up hiking boots, pack water bottles and lunch into a backpack, we send up a silent "Thank you" to the sky for perfect weather, clear sky, sunshine, faint breeze, and so far no bugs. Crossing the swinging bridge we turn left and follow the Grass River for the next two and a half hours. The trail is clearly marked, soft underfoot, leading us through beautiful boreal forest. There is continuous bird song, the leaves still have their springtime freshness of light green—it is a perfect nature outing.

We pause often to photograph the sweetest little Calypso Orchids nodding their heads as we pass. It's like they are blowing us a kiss as we pass. Lots of Northern Bluebells, interesting fungus growths, and bear droppings all consume our attention until we reach the Portage Trail where an open air toilet sits. This marks the beginning of the loop trail.



Barbara Widger and Kathy Joyal at Sasagiu Rapids Lodge in Wabowden, Manitoba.

Checking the map and the time we realize we are over two hours in and only one fifth of the way—so much for lollygagging. We step it up to high gear and continue on for another three hours. As the trail becomes steeper, more rocky, and a bit grueling, we have to focus more on our footing. There are great swaths of windblown

trees that create deadfall to climb over, scramble under or go around. Rocks, roots boggy sections, small streams with log bridges make for an interesting and challenging hike. When we finally reach the rapids we are more than ready for a rest and lunch. We refill the water bottles in the fast flowing river at the first of four primi-

tive campsites. We carry on down the trail past the pretty rapids and into the forest again for another 20 minutes, the roar of the falls getting louder all the time. It is so loud by the time we actually see the falls that you can hardly hear anything else, talking is done at a yell and lip reading would be a handy talent.

Falling 46 feet, gushing white water, rainbows in the mist, the thrum and roar of the falls make for a delightful stop. It's not Niagara, but it's pretty awesome, well worth the trek.

Mindful of our hike out we reapply mosquito repellent and soon depart with Phillips Lake now to our left. The trail is a bit faint but well marked with bright new orange ribbons.

By the time we reach the Portage Trail again we are getting tired, but with only four kilometres to go we power walk the way out. The first sight of the suspension bridge at the end of the trail is a very welcome sight. It has taken just under 10 hours. We are tired, sweaty, and smell of bug spray.

Heading down the highway we arrive at the wonderful Sasagiu Rapids Lodge where we will spend the night. Knowing we have missed the restaurant closing by more than an hour we are resigned to having a dinner of trail snacks and just happy to have a shower and a soft bed for the night. We were totally bowled over by the generosity of owners Steve and his wife Thiti who prepared a fantastically delicious meal of baked ribs, fresh spring rolls, rice, and sauteed veggies for us and delivered it to our rooms. Best meal ever!

We drive home the next day in driving rain and wind, so thankful we had a good hiking day. I would fully recommend this as a great day hike or an overnighter. It's a beautiful piece of our north country.



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Above: Singapore, known as the garden city.

Left: Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia.

# Amazing Malaysia and Singapore

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Kuala Lumpur, the capital of Malaysia, is a futuristic city of high rises, shopping malls and many fabulous restaurants. This city emerged in the 1860's when a band of tin miners arrived prospecting for ore. It quickly rose into a noisy, booming city. Today the 21st century skyline remains a brilliant legacy of the 1990s boom time. The easiest city transit system is by rail. It is cheaper and less congested than by road. Visit Chinatown and Merdeka Square which is the traditional heart of Kuala Lumpur. The easiest way to see this city is with a city tour and local guide to translate and explain all the history. Tours are easily purchased from your hotel service desk.

Moneychangers are easy to find and generally around shopping malls, bus and train stations. Kuala Lumpur Tower is the fourth highest telecommunications tower in the world. You can take an elevator right to the top viewing deck for a superb panoramic view of the city. One of the world's tallest towers is the Petronas Towers joined by a sky bridge. There is a lift to the 41st floor which brings you to the sky bridge level. Each tower is 88 floors high. The floorplan is based on an eight sided star which represent the ancient history of

Islam.

A very good day trip is a visit to the Batu Caves. They are approximately 15kms north of Kuala Lumpur. A Hindu Shrine was built in a vast open space known as Temple Cave, reached by a straight flight of 272 steps. Almost a million pilgrims visit here each year in January/February. Watch for the many little monkeys trying to steal your food or bag! They are very friendly and extremely quick.

Cameron Highlands is an important farming area and well worth a visit. The weather can be damp and cool because of the high altitude. There is a network of jungle trails, waterfalls and mountains. There is an excellent golf course situated within the Cameron Highlands, which would offer you a once in a lifetime experience. Enjoy colourful sights such as rose gardens, apiaries, temples and lush green tea plantations where you are encouraged to sit down and sip a brew. Recent construction of apartment blocks has changed the somewhat English atmosphere but visitors are still charmed by the Highlands.

Bangkor Island has one of the best beaches on the west coast of Malaysia. Its main industry is fishing and tourism. It is a great laze-on-the-beach destination. Ferries from the mainland operate on a regular



basis.

The Penang area is the oldest British settlement in Malaysia, predating both Melaka and Singapore. It is a must-see stop on the Asian overland trail. The beaches are great alternatives to frantic Georgetown, which is the major city in the Penang area of 28-sq-km. Travel around by Chinese bicycle rickshaws to view the many shop houses, elaborate temples and colonial styled buildings. Georgetown also has a lively nightlife scene. Central George-

town is compact and easily navigated on foot during daylight hours. One of the largest Buddhist temples in Malaysia stands on a hilltop near Penang Hill. It took more than 20 years to complete, and was largely funded by donations. The design is Burmese on the top, Chinese at the bottom and Thai in between and is said to be one of the many interesting sites to explore.

Malaysia is an economical destination and has many long stay options. It is an enjoyable vacation away from the cold Cana-

dian winters.

Singapore is a world apart from other Southeast Asia cities and an only 604-sq-km island at the tip of the Malay Peninsula. It is very clean and can be fun and extremely interesting. The roads are lush tree-shaded expressways and you will realize quickly why it is called the garden city. Greenery is everywhere—as are shops, Orchard Road being the magnet of shopping for the average tourist. The food scene in Singapore is mouth-watering and introduces you to the many Asian dishes. It will also be light on your pocket! Here the culture of Chinese, Malays and Indians all combine for a unique South

East Asian experience.

Restorations of buildings have made Chinatown into one of the most picturesque areas in Singapore. It is known for its lively street life and abundantly colourful temples. The verandah-like walkways through Chinatown are very different and you need to watch your step as you negotiate them. Discount cards are available for travellers over 55 years and can be applied to tours, so remember to ask for them. To finish off your Singapore experience try a Singapore Sling cocktail which was first served at the famous Raffles Hotel in 1915.

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# Second annual amazing race coming up Oct. 1



Team LMFAO (left to right) Tessa McMullen, Kristin Byers, Arvelle Leslie and Colette Dobson racing gurneys near the Hutch Ambulance office.



The Painkillers, Sheena Metzger, Alexxa Cole, Ava Metzger and Tammy Cole, rolling a tire.



Ann Hebert trying to ring an exercise ball.

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

Moosomin's second annual Amazing Race is being planned for Saturday, Oct. 1. "It's going to have the same format as last year," said organizer Alice Abrahamson. "But we want to have all new exciting events." "We're thinking of a few more strategic locations that might gather a crowd," added fellow organizer Pansy Taylor. The two, along with Kim Looyenga, are planning this year's race.

"Once someone is aware that one team has done this event at that location, then they think to get out and more people will watch. We're also hoping to have a set spot as the finish so there can be a gathering of people to watch the teams coming in to finish."

Last year the race raised about \$4,000 which went toward the development of Dr. Davidson Park. Funds this year will go toward completing work at the park.

"We ended up with 10 teams last year," said Taylor. "Teams are made up of four people."

Last year, the race started at 9 a.m. and ended around 2 p.m.

"It's not a full day commitment," said Taylor.

"Unfortunately it's the same day as the Ride for Refuge but we just can't find another day that doesn't conflict with something else.

"For safety issues all of the events are going to be in the town or just outside of the limits so that nobody has to cross the Number 1," said Taylor.

"We're hoping for more teams out this time," said Abrahamson.

"There were so many people interested last year who said they wished they had taken part, some of our volunteers here said they don't want to help out this year, they want to participate because they saw how much fun everyone was having, and that's a good thing," added Taylor. "The organizers say they have a lot of ideas for events."

"We haven't totally decided on the events," said Abrahamson.

"It'll be a mix of brains and brawn again," said Taylor. They say that the event was a lot of fun to put on last

year.

"It was amazing," said Abrahamson.

"I think the hardest part of it was that day not being able to see teams go through certain events," said Taylor. "We knew how much fun it would have been to watch them do it but we missed some of the events."

"We tried to space them around town," added Abrahamson. "So it wasn't just in one location, and we'll do that again."

"I think a few of the people that were involved in hosting things last year might want to have their own contribution to it, and we're going to let them do that," said Taylor.

"Last year, the first team that registered got an express pass, and that's our intention again this year," said Taylor. "The team that came in second wanted to register as soon as they realized that they came in second so that they could get an express pass for next year."

"It's so much fun," said Abrahamson. "When you see a family registered and they're working together."

Entry forms for the second annual Moosomin Amazing Race will be available at the World-Spectator office on Main Street in Moosomin.

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# Final decision on Enbridge Line 3 due this fall

BY KRISTEN WEEDMARK

The federal government is due to make a final decision on the Enbridge Line 3 replacement this fall.

The National Energy Board recommended approval on April 26, and the federal government has until Nov. 25 to make a final decision on the project.

Enbridge is already stockpiling pipe in

the area for the project.

The Line 3 Replacement would see the majority of Enbridge's Line 3 decommissioned and replaced with new pipe.

Enbridge filed the Line 3 Replacement Program (L3RP) regulatory application with the National Energy Board (NEB) on November 6, 2014. Depending upon the timing of regulatory approvals, the re-

placement pipeline could be in service in early 2019.

On April 25, 2016, the NEB concluded that the Enbridge Line 3 Replacement Program is in the Canadian public interest and recommended project approval to the federal Governor in Council.

To provide sufficient time for these measures, the Governor in Council has grant-

ed an extension of four months to the government's legislated decision-making time limit (to seven months in total), so that the government decision must be made by November 25, 2016. The federal government has committed to undertake deeper consultations with Indigenous peoples and facilitate further public engagement.

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This map shows the area across which Enbridge plans to replace its Line 3 with a new line. The line has already been replaced in a short section east of Cromer. Pipe is being stockpiled at Fairlight in anticipation of the project moving forward. The National Energy Board has recommended approval subject to several conditions, and the federal government must make a final decision before the end of November.

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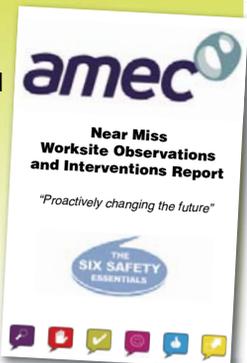
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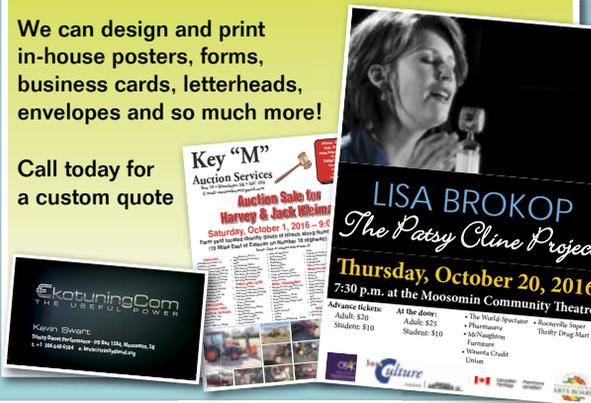
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# Bonk named to legislative secretary post

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

Moosomin MLA Steven Bonk has been named to a legislative secretary post by Premier Brad Wall.

Bonk, who had international commercial experience before being elected to represent the Moosomin constituency in the last provincial election, has been named legislative secretary to the minister of the Economy for export development.

Wall announced major changes to the cabinet on Tuesday. Bonk was notified shortly beforehand that he would be given the appointment.

Bonk said he was informed of the appointment Monday last week. "He called me yesterday (Monday) morning," said Bonk. "He made me aware of his intentions to appoint me as the Legislative Secretary to the Ministry of Economy."

"I was quite excited because exports are something that's right in my wheelhouse, it's what I've done for the last 25 years and Brad Wall has asked me to work on export development, particularly in Asian countries, which I have experience with, so it's something I'm comfortable with and I was quite excited to hear that I had that position."

Bonk has a lot of experience developing export markets for Saskatchewan agricultural products, and has spent a considerable amount of time overseas developing those markets.

"I was extremely involved in exports in my previous career," said Bonk. "That's a great portion of what I did. We exported live cattle and equipment as well as a lot of different technologies. I lived overseas, off and on for years in Australia and nearly 10 years in Europe, and since 2010 I've spent nearly half the year in Russia, Kazakhstan, Central Asia, mainly the CIS countries, and quite a bit of time in China as well."

"I don't know all of the details of the job yet, but I do know that the premier has asked me to have a focus on export development, particularly in Asian countries."



Moosomin MLA Steven Bonk

"I'm quite excited because it's something that I really enjoy and something that I actually do know a little bit about. I'm anxious to get to work."

"It won't take any time away from my duties as MLA, it's just sort of a focus that I will have now within the caucus. I'll be working more on export related tasks, but I'll still have lots of time to be the MLA here."

In addition, Bonk has been appointed vice-chair of the legislature's Economy Committee.

He said he is happy to have been given the assignments. "It's been very rewarding, I'm very happy with my positions," he said.

The appointment of Bonk as a legislative secretary was among many announced Tuesday as Premier Brad Wall announced changes to the provincial election. "In the April election, we were fortunate that voters elected a number of very talented and capable new MLAs, creating the opportunity for renewal in our government," Wall said.

"The new cabinet will have a strong blend of experience and new faces and will serve Saskatchewan well as we

work to meet the opportunities and challenges facing our province."

Five MLAs are entering cabinet, including four who become ministers for the first time:

- Tina Beaudry-Mellor becomes Minister of Social Services and Minister responsible for the Status of Women;
- Dave Marit becomes Minister of Highways and Infrastructure;
- Bronwyn Eyre becomes Minister of Advanced Education;

and

- Joe Hargrave becomes Minister of Crown Investments Corporation (CIC), Saskatchewan Government Insurance (SGI) and Saskatchewan Transportation Company (STC); and

• Ken Cheveldayoff re-enters cabinet as Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport and Minister responsible for the Public Service Commission (PSC).

Veteran MLA and minister Don Morgan becomes Saskatchewan's new Deputy Premier. Morgan will continue to serve as Minister of Education and Minister of Labour.

"Don Morgan has always been a leader in our government's caucus and cabinet," Wall said. "His sound judgment and the respect he has earned among his colleagues made Don the clear choice for Deputy Premier."

Four other ministers will retain their current cabinet responsibilities. They are:

- Finance Minister Kevin Doherty;
- Agriculture Minister Lyle Stewart;
- Rural and Remote Health Minister Greg Ottenbreit; and
- Justice and SaskBuilds Minister Gordon Wyant, whose Justice responsibilities will now also include corrections and policing. Wyant also becomes Minister responsible for SaskPower.

Six ministers are changing portfolios:

- Jim Reiter becomes Minister of Health;
- Donna Harpauer becomes Minister of Government Relations and Minister responsible for First Nations, Métis and Northern Affairs;
- Dustin Duncan becomes Minister of Energy and Resources and Minister responsible for SaskTel and SaskEnergy;

and

- Jeremy Harrison becomes Minister of the Economy, Minister responsible for the Global Transportation Hub (GTH) and Minister responsible for Saskatchewan Liquor and Gaming Authority (SLGA);
- Scott Moe becomes Minister of Environment, Minister responsible for Saskatchewan Water Corporation and Minister responsible for Saskatchewan Water Security Agency; and
- Christine Tell becomes Minister of Central Services, Minister responsible for Saskatchewan Gaming Corporation and Minister responsible for the Provincial Capital Commission.

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Sadie Hollingshead of Moosomin – Junior Barrels



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# Line 3 replacement project could begin next year



The Enbridge Line 3 replacement project could begin next year if the federal government gives final approval this fall. The Enbridge right-of-way runs south of Moosomin, from Langbank by Fairlight and Maryfield, and to Cromer, Manitoba. When previous work has been done on the Enbridge line, contractors have set up camps in the area to complete the work. Pipe is currently being stockpiled at Fairlight in anticipation of the project moving forward.

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If approved by the federal government, Enbridge's Line 3 replacement program could begin next year.

The proposed Line 3 Replacement Program involves replacement of all remaining segments of Enbridge's Line 3 pipeline between Hardisty, Alberta and Superior, Wisconsin, along with construction of

associated facilities.

The project involves replacing existing 34-inch-diameter pipe with 36-inch-diameter pipe from Hardisty to Gretna, MB, and Neche, ND, to Superior.

Segments of Line 3 from the U.S.-Canada international border to Neche, and near the Minnesota-Wisconsin border to Enbridge's Superior Terminal,

will be replaced with 34-inch-diameter pipeline, and are under separate segment replacement projects.

The \$7.5-billion Line 3 Replacement Program (L3RP) is the largest project in Enbridge history, and includes replacing the existing pipe with modern pipe materials utilizing modern construction methods—resulting in

restoration of one of Enbridge's primary pipelines along its Mainline crude oil system.

Under the L3RP, the majority of the existing Line 3 will be fully replaced with new pipeline and associated facilities on either side of the Canada-U.S. international border. The total length of the pipeline replacement is 1,031 miles (1,660 km).

On the Canadian side of the border, Enbridge Pipelines Inc. has announced plans to undertake an approximately \$4.9-billion replacement program for most of its Line 3 pipeline running between Enbridge's existing Hardisty Terminal in east-central Alberta and Gretna, Manitoba.

Similarly, in the U.S., Enbridge Energy Partners L.P. will undertake an approximately \$2.6-billion U.S. replacement program for its Line 3 pipeline running between Neche, North Dakota, and Enbridge's existing Superior Station and Terminal Facility in Superior, Wisconsin.

Collectively, these programs are known as the

Line 3 Replacement Program, which Enbridge says is an important undertaking that will address integrity requirements, improve the reliability and safety of Enbridge's Mainline system, and restore pipeline capability.

The program's targeted in-service date is early 2019.

Under the L3RP, all segments of the line between Hardisty and Superior will be replaced with new pipe using the latest available high-strength steel and coating technology, while the existing segments will be removed from operation.

According to Enbridge, replacing the pipeline is the most efficient way to maintain the reliability of Line 3, and it's also the most timely and reliable transportation solution for transporting Western Canadian crude oil to refinery markets in Chicago, the U.S. Gulf Coast, and the Eastern U.S. and Canada.

The oral portion of the National Energy Board's (NEB) hearings on Enbridge's proposed Line

3 Replacement Program began on Nov. 30, 2015 in Winnipeg and concluded on Dec. 14, 2015 in Calgary.

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As part of the L3RP, the existing Line 3 pipeline will be decommissioned—and Enbridge will be responsible for the decommissioned line.

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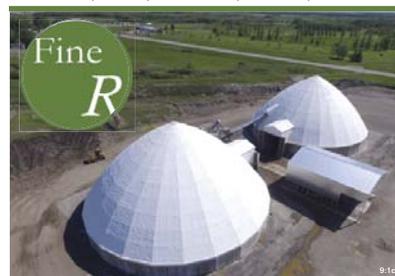
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## Spy Hill hosts 47th annual Sports Days

BY ROSE MAILLOUX

The Spy Hill and District Lions Club held Spy Hill Sports Days on August 13 and 14. This is their 47th year offering a variety of events for anyone wanting an action-filled weekend, either by entering the activities or by watching on the sidelines. Brunch was available both mornings and there were beer gardens later in the day. Chariot races and chuckwagon races entertained the crowd. Many of the people were making bets from their seats.

The wild pony races were also a great sport to watch. The children mounted the ponies and tried to hold on as long as they could.

A large crowd of teenagers and younger adults hovered near the ball fields where



they were playing slow pitch. Off to the side, a kids bouncer kept the children occupied in between the events going on throughout the day. The elderly preferred to stay in the stands while the volunteers prepared for the next

event on the schedule.

Horse Flat Races were set for Saturday evening and an MRCA Rodeo was held Sunday morning. The day ended with a huge chicken supper at four o'clock Sunday afternoon.

"The Spy Hill Sports Days is a fundraiser to

upgrade facilities. We also donate to organizations for charity," says Travis Moore, who is a Lions member. "Two days of good activities were made possible by the hard work and involvement of the whole community."

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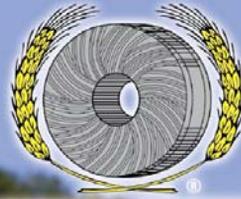
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## Kola group harvests crop for Foodgrains Bank

BY KRISTEN WEEDMARK

Kola's annual Foodgrain's Bank Harvest was held last Thursday, August 25.

Organizer Don Neufeld says that they do this harvest every year to help out those who are less fortunate.

"We live in a country where we have never seen starvation to my knowledge," said Neufeld. "So we have an opportunity to help those that are less fortunate than we are. This project is something that we do to give back to those that are less fortunate than we are. It also

brings the community together. There is a disconnect between agriculture and the general public that didn't used to be there, because everybody was involved in food production. It's in our abilities to be able to feed the world and to bring sustainability to people that are less fortunate than we are, so that's why we do it."

According to Neufeld, many people are involved in the harvest.

"When it comes to harvest day there's MASC, Manitoba Agricultural Com-

munity; there's Nacho Aguero, they do the local fungicide for us by air, so they're our aerial applicators. There's BDO, there's Farm Credit Corporation, there's the Valley View Co-op, there's Mazer Equipment, Maple, Rocky Mountain Equipment, and Maple Equipment from Moosomin, they're our corporate sponsors. Then we have the two elevators, Louis Dreyfus and Vittera, and then from the farming end of it there are five of us on the board of directors that work with this organization and there are

three main farmers that are involved. Between the three of us we farm it, spray it, and harvest it."

Neufeld says that the compassion the project shows is what makes it important to him. "I think for me personally, and I don't know the sentiments of everybody else that's involved, it's my opportunity to show people in my own community that compassion is important for those that are less fortunate than I am. We've been truly blessed, so we want to share that. So that's why it's important to me."



Above: children enjoying the lunch at the harvest.



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# Older members of farm families face injury risk

Time and tide wait for no man, famed English poet Geoffrey Chaucer once wrote. His meaning was that no one can stop the march of time. This has important ramifications in agriculture, where people often continue working into their 70s and even beyond.

Regular exercise can help slow the effects of aging, but eventually the ability to perform certain tasks will diminish. Reaction time slows. Hearing and eyesight fade. All these factors lead to an increased incidence of farm accidents among seniors.

**ELDERLY PRODUCERS HIGH RISK FOR INJURY**  
According to the latest

numbers from the Canadian Agricultural Injury Reporting system, producers age 80 and older are the group most at risk of sustaining grievous injuries on the farm.

If you're convinced it's a question of security, come back to it. Don't give up.

They represent nearly 20 per cent of the 1,975 farm deaths recorded in Canada between 1990 and 2008, with a fatality rate of almost 80 deaths per 100,000. Compare that to the overall fatality rate of 13 deaths per 100,000.

Producers over age 60 represented roughly 40 per cent of all farm deaths. Seventy per cent of those fatalities were machine re-

lated, with the three most common causes being roll-overs, run overs and entanglements.

**HAVING THE DIFFICULT CONVERSATION**

What should you do when Grandpa or Grandma no longer appear able to safely handle livestock or drive the grain truck or tractor?

"It's a very delicate topic," says Quebec City psychologist Richard Marcotte. "But you must broach it if you perceive a real safety threat to them or others."

Marcotte says the most important thing is to choose the right time and place. "You want to do it



Family farms often involve multiple generations of farmers. Elderly producers may be at higher risk for injury.

in private, not while the person is doing something else, or in front of people, so you don't embarrass them," he says. "You must be diplo-

matic, but forthright. Say something like, 'Dad, I've got something very important to tell you, because I care about you.' Then spell out the problem frankly: 'I

think you're no longer able to drive the tractor safely, that it's dangerous for you and others.'

Once you've named the problem, Marcotte says it's important to ask the person what they think. "Don't lecture them," he cautions. "You have to listen."

If they react with anger or emotion, Marcotte recommends ending the conversation – with the caveat that you'll discuss it later. "Give them a day or two to digest it," he says. "But if you're convinced it's a question of security, come back to it. Don't give up."

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Tantallon's Cassie Daniel

Local teen says Africa trip has had a big impact

BY KRISTEN WEEDMARK  
Cassie Daniel from Tantallon says she has been changed by the experience of a 14-day trip to Kenya.

"I wanted to go to Africa because I have a huge heart for social justice and I think that everyone needs an education and should have their needs met," said Daniel.

"It was a lot more different than I could have ever imagined," continued Daniel. "All the people were very very humble and very kind, and although they really had nothing they were probably happier than any body I'd ever seen."

This is the fourth summer that PotashCorp has sponsored a group of youth to take a ME to WE trip to volunteer alongside community members on sustainable development projects overseas.

Each member of the group was selected for the trip based on their volunteer service at home and their interest in food security.

This year, 19 of the travellers were from Saskatchewan and six were children of PotashCorp employees. Their hometowns include Allan, Bruno, Eston, Hudson Bay, Leader, Leask, North Battleford, Regina, Saskatoon, Tantallon, Waskesiu Lake, Yorkton and Zelma.

During their time in Kenya, the group visited lo-

cal farms and spoke with a mother from a local community to learn about how she grows plants and crops to help feed her family. The trip facilitators also led participants in a discussion about agriculture and food security in Kenya. They also took part in a "water walk," experiencing firsthand the distance women and young girls walk every day to collect water for their families.

"The water walk was eye-opening," said Daniel, a recent graduate of Estherhazy High School. "It left such an impact on me that I am careful now only to use the amount of water that is absolutely necessary."

Daniel and others also worked alongside community members to help lay the foundation of two classrooms for a new school.

Daniel says that there were many events on the trip.

"I did a water walk, we worked on the local school, we went to the official Me to We Centre and we made rafikis and that was pretty cool."

Daniel also says that there were many learning opportunities throughout the trip.

"I learned a lot about food waste," said Daniel. "I don't waste food any more, I eat every single thing on my plate. I also learned a lot on the water walk. We



CASSIE DANIEL

had to carry 50 pounds of water and it was eye opening. I use like five of those whenever I have a shower and it's just crazy to think that people have to actually walk three miles to get that when I can just get it from the tap, so I learned to use my water a lot more wisely."

According to Daniel, there are many differences between life in Canada and life in Kenya.

"Life in Africa is a lot more simple. They don't have as many decorations and pizzazz, it's just simple and it's less stressful and more relaxing."

"I thought the trip was

really cool," said Daniel. "It was pretty jam packed with a lot of activities, there wasn't really a dull moment."

Daniel says that she would do a trip like this again.

"I would probably go someplace different to experience different cultures and different social justice issues."

"This trip has definitely changed me," said Daniel. "I'm more appreciative of what I have. I didn't have any contact with anyone while I was over there, it was two weeks without any social media, without communication with anyone from back home so I appreciate my family and friends a lot more."

"I think the most valuable lesson that I learned would be not to take anything for granted. What you are guaranteed, someone else is fighting for."

Daniel says that the moment that stands out to her the most from the trip is the water walk.

"It was pretty empowering," said Daniel. "You were pretty much suffering for 10 or 20 minutes trying to carry this 50 pound weight on your head pretty much, going through valleys and hill. It's just so easy for us and we just waste it sometimes. We turn on the tap and run to another room, and someone else is suffering half an

hour to get that water."

Lydia Cash, from Joplin, Missouri, says she felt an instant connection with others on the trip and particularly enjoyed building the school foundation with them. "We worked hard as a team, mixing concrete by hand and pouring and packing it into place. It wasn't easy, but it's something I'll never forget," she said.

"This trip has further opened my eyes to the opportunities we have to help others—and though they may not know it, they are giving back to us as well," she added.

PotashCorp is the founding partner of WE Villages' Agriculture and Food Security Pillar, which focuses on innovative farming techniques and water management projects to help communities develop self-sustaining food sources.

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Carnduff man cycling to raise money for Children's Hospital

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Fitzpatrick says that he trained for a few months before beginning the ride.

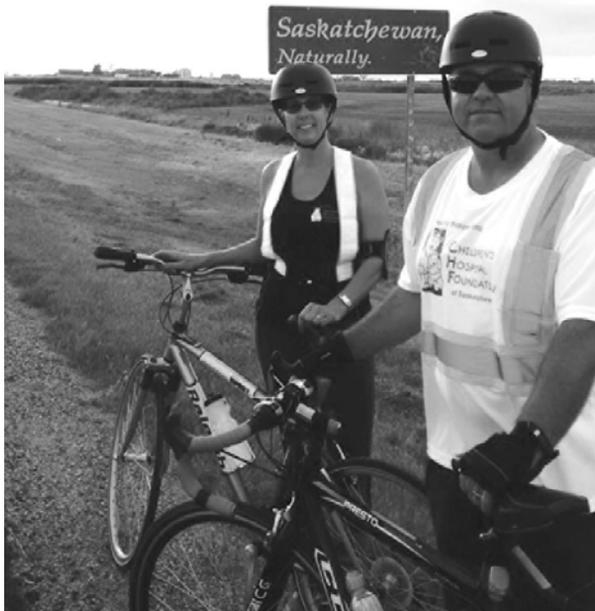
"I did a little bit of elliptical and stationary bike through the winter," said Fitzpatrick. "And in the mornings I've been doing some biking to neighbouring towns. I started training about nine months ago and then just really got quite serious in the last two months."

According to Fitzpatrick, he's received positive reactions in response to the bike ride.

"They've been very positive," said Fitzpatrick. "One thing that I've noticed is that it isn't so much me and my experiences and what I'm doing rather than there's been an awful lot of response to the awareness of the hospital. That's been one thing that I've noticed, is a lot of people spend a little bit more time on the Foundation's website and check out some of the kid's stories."

Fitzpatrick started his journey on Saturday, August 27, and is expecting it to take about a week if the winds are good.

"If I can get 75 to 100 kilometres in a day, I'd be pretty happy," said Fitz-



Mel Fitzpatrick with his wife, Brenda, who rode along with him as far as Weyburn.

patrick. "We've altered the route here now because we were just looking at the weather and there are just going to be far too many east winds. I've never seen a forecast with so many east winds. I think what's going to end up taking place is we're going to take off from the east and head west now instead of west to east."

Fitzpatrick says that he just recently told his family and friends about his plan to cycle across Saskatchewan.

"I never really told anyone about it," said Fitzpatrick. "I was working with the foundation and the foundation was trying to get the word out through the media and whatnot, but I actually never told my family. I told my kids and my wife less than a week ago, but we never told anyone else until yesterday. I told my mom and friends, so the fundraising's been going crazy. It's been fairly fast,

my one nephew sent it out and he got 50 shares within an hour, so it's just kind of gotten out there in the last 24 hours. I think the fundraising is at \$750 so far. The thing is, I won't be accepting any cash or money or anything, what I want to do is refer everyone to that webpage."

"I don't have a monetary goal," said Fitzpatrick.

"I just want to bring awareness to the hospital. It will be complete in 2019 and there are a lot of people behind it. Garth Brooks did fundraisers in Regina and Saskatoon and raised \$5 million for it. My little bike ride is just that, a little bike ride. There's some people that are donating hundreds of thousands of dollars and millions of dollars towards this, some good people in Saskatchewan. I don't have a fundraising goal, I just hope that this brings more awareness than anything."

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# Friends and neighbors gather to be part of Eli Barsi's new video

BY ROSE MAILLOUX

On August 31, Eli Barsi held a video shoot in Moosomin for her new song. She invited her fans to come and be a part of the video called "Screamin Jimmy." Eli was very kind to her fans and to those who took the time to help with the video. She personally greeted everyone as they showed up and was happy to see them. Desserts were laid out on a table and water was available for the crowd.

Waivers were signed for proof that everyone consented to have their likeness shown in the video. After that, it was time to have fun and dance along to the music!

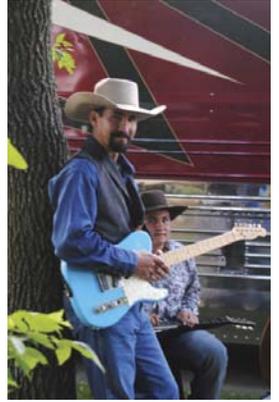
"I wrote the song soon after we bought the bus last year in Moncton New Brunswick. This 1980 Prevost, has a 8V92 Detroit Diesel engine, which has always been called a Screamin Jimmy because the engine likes to idle high. We decided to name the bus Screamin Jimmy, and then the song about the bus came after that. It turned out to be Western Swing Roots song with a yodel...very traditional coun-

try," says Eli Barsi.

"Many Thanks to my husband John Cunningham. Our daughter Katy Syrota directed, filmed, and will be editing the video. Olivia Kelly, Ryan Fritz, and Hoss Fritz joined in for the evening shots as part of the band," says Eli Barsi, "I'd also like to thank all the wonderful friends and neighbours that joined us for the evening shoot. Everyone did a super job, brought lots of energy and really gave it all they had. Even my Mom drove over from Kipling to have some fun with us and dance in a few shots.

She'll be 88 years old in January! We'd all like to send a big thanks out to Cowtown/Masterfeeds of Regina for co-sponsoring the video and radio single."

The single & music video for "Screamin' Jimmy" will be released this fall and it is the first single from Eli's new album which will be out next spring. It might have been set up for the video to be a party scene, but nobody had fake smiles on their faces. Everyone had a great time dancing and cheering along to the music.



Left: Delaney Frape and Liam Frape enjoying the desserts at the video shoot. Right: Ryan Fritz and Hoss Fritz joined in for the evening shots as part of the band.



Above: Eli Barsi's mom drove from Kipling to Moosomin to play the bus driver in the video.

Left: The small production crew worked extra hard to get the filming done in one day.

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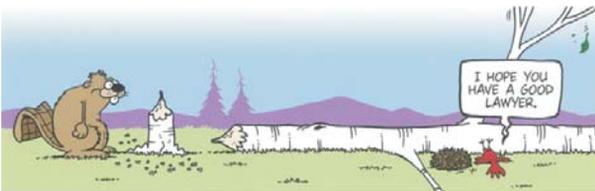
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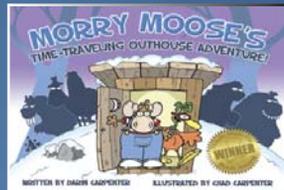


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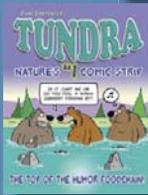
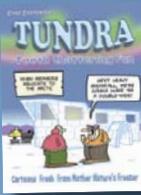


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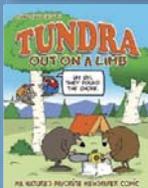
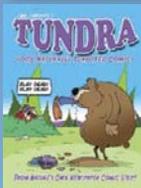
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# Music brings people together at Kenosee Lake Kitchen Party

BY ROSE MAILLOUX

The Kenosee Lake Kitchen Party—a music camp for all ages held at Kenosee Lake each year—was held from August 8-19 this year.

“Community is where people are the strongest,” says Michele Amy, who organizes the camp each year. “This is one of the reasons why my husband and I started this camp. Nowadays everyone is usually so disconnected with the internet that we become disconnected. We try to create a little village

within this camp where the elderly help the children, and the children help the elderly. We hope that this carries on when everyone returns home.”

The Kenosee Lake Kitchen Party, which is located at the Mother Teresa Centre, draws crowds from all over the place. They learn from some of the most talented musicians from across Canada.

“It is so liberating and fulfilling to be able to teach alongside the top players of Canada and to be a part of changing people’s lives,”

says Nathan Halcrow who mainly plays the guitar and fiddle but has lately picked away at the banjo.

There are many options that the camp has for the musicians who travel far and wide to enjoy. Alongside musical activities, Marilyn Carter offers free classes to whoever wants to clear their head from the musical notes constantly floating around in their minds. Zentangle is a relaxing artistic way of creating intricate designs with only a pencil, eraser, piece of paper, and a permanent marker.

The Kenosee Lake Kitchen Party nurtures what is really important. Everyone there is happy as they teach what they have learned through their life travels, and learn about everyone else’s experiences. It is more than about creating music, but about doing what they enjoy and sharing in that happiness.

“Here at Kenosee Lake we gather with like-minded people,” says instructor, Gordon Stobbe. “No one is talking about horse racing or football. We build a community together with music.”



This young musician sang “Piece by Piece” very soulfully.



One of the instructors teaching guitar to people of all ages at the Kenosee Lake Kitchen Party.



A group of fiddlers practicing on the deck.



Sharon Bajer practicing her fiddle on a bright Thursday afternoon.



A group of fiddlers were practicing on the deck.



This young fiddler was learning as he watched her instructor.



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 STOCK# 6T195C  
 • SEL  
 • AWD  
 • 99,000 kms

FRESH TRADE!  
**HARVEST BLOWOUT PRICE \$24,900** ~~\$183~~ BI-WEEKLY



**2005 Ford F-350**  
 STOCK# 6T216B  
 • Diesel  
 • 236,000 kms  
 • 4x4

WAS: \$12,900  
**HARVEST BLOWOUT PRICE \$12,900** AS TRADED



**2013 Ford Edge**  
 STOCK# 6T236A  
 • Limited  
 • 71,000 kms  
 • AWD

JUST ARRIVED!  
**HARVEST BLOWOUT PRICE \$28,900** ~~\$221~~ BI-WEEKLY



**2015 Ford F-250**  
 STOCK# 6T191A  
 • PST Paid  
 • 6.7L Diesel  
 • 48,000 kms

READY TO WORK!  
**HARVEST BLOWOUT PRICE \$48,900** ~~\$352~~ BI-WEEKLY



**2012 Ford Fusion**  
 STOCK# 6T135A  
 • SEL  
 • AWD  
 • 75,000 kms

JUST TRADED!  
**HARVEST BLOWOUT PRICE \$15,900** ~~\$136~~ BI-WEEKLY



**2014 Ford Explorer**  
 STOCK# 7T015A  
 • 67,000 kms  
 • 4WD  
 • Limited

HOT TRADE!  
**HARVEST BLOWOUT PRICE \$35,900** ~~\$261~~ BI-WEEKLY



**2013 Ford Fusion**  
 STOCK# 6T155A  
 • SE  
 • 49,000 kms  
 • Auto

FRESH TRADE!  
**HARVEST BLOWOUT PRICE \$17,900** ~~\$144~~ BI-WEEKLY



**2015 Ford F-350**  
 STOCK# 6P253  
 • 6.2L  
 • 8 Foot Box  
 • 29,000 kms

READY TO WORK!  
**HARVEST BLOWOUT PRICE \$39,900** ~~\$306~~ BI-WEEKLY



**2013 Ford Mustang**  
 STOCK# 6P164B  
 • GT  
 • 33,000 kms  
 • Drive the Legend!

HOT TRADE!  
**HARVEST BLOWOUT PRICE \$35,900** ~~\$263~~ BI-WEEKLY

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**2012 FORD F-150 FX4 \$25,900** ~~\$189~~ BI-WEEKLY

**2013 FORD F-150 KING RANCH \$31,900** ~~\$248~~ BI-WEEKLY

**2012 FORD F-150 LARIAT \$31,900** ~~\$275~~ BI-WEEKLY

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