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Jess Moskaluke cabaret set for new Rocanville Hall

A massive cabaret with Southeast Saskatchewan's Jess Moskaluke will break in Rocanville's new community hall as the first major public event in the new building.

The Ugly Christmas Sweater themed cabaret is set for Saturday, December 17. The cabaret is a fundraiser for the new hall and the Rocanville Fire Department. Owen Wilson of the Rocanville hall committee said the group thought Jess Moskaluke would be the perfect performer for the first big event in the new hall.

"We have a great new facility and we wanted to start off with a bang. Everyone around here really like Jess, and she hasn't performed in the area in quite a while, since she's hit it really big. She opened for Paul Brandt on a tour and lots of people went to Regina to see her here, that's about as close as she's been."

Jess Moskaluke grew up in Langenburg and now lives on a farm outside Rocanville. Her music career has taken off over the last few years. She has been named the CCMA female artist of the year each year for the last three years.

"She is fairly popular around the area, so we are hoping she will get a lot of people in," said Wilson. "She's a popular singer and there are local roots, so it's just a bit more of a draw."

The committee hopes to sell 700 tickets for the Dec. 17 cabaret.

"Our hall is around the 700 person capacity so we are hoping to sell out," said Wilson. "We'll set it up cabaret style. There will just be a few tables around the outside and an open floor—it's basically a party, not a sit down concert."

Wilson said the singer was happy to help out with the cabaret.

"We were setting up for a cabaret and that got the wheels turning and I sent her a message the next day," he says. "She said she would absolutely love to do that. As a board we know we have to do some big fundraisers, so this fits in with some of what we want to do with the hall."

He said the people he has spoken with about the cabaret are excited.

"They're pretty pumped about it," he said. "People are really looking forward to seeing her perform back here in Rocanville."

If the fundraiser is a success, it will help with the cost of the new hall. The \$2.4 million hall is being built with a \$800,000 contribution from PotashCorp, \$400,000 from each of the Town and RM of Rocanville, and \$800,000 to be raised in the community through fundraising and donations.



Jess Moskaluke says she's looking forward to performing a show at home in Rocanville.

"If we get a big turnout here that definitely could help with our payments on that," said Wilson.

The cabaret will also support the Rocanville Fire Department—75 per cent of proceeds will go to the hall and 25 per cent to the Fire Department.

"We want to put some money away for the future, for when we do need a new truck. It would be nice to have a new water tanker down the road. When the day does come when we do need something we want to have some money put aside so we don't have to make a mad dash and scramble for money."

There have been some events at the hall already, and the grand opening will be held Oct. 29, but the Jess Moskaluke Fundraiser will be the first major event in the new hall.

How will organizers determine if it's a success?

"If it's a complete sellout and everyone has a good time, that's kind of the key thing," says Wilson. "Then maybe we can attract more things like that."

Jess Moskaluke says she knew right away that she wanted to do the concert when she was asked.

"My first thought is that I haven't played in Rocanville forever. I think the last time was a wedding maybe, so I was obviously really excited to play right at home," she says.

"Owen contacted me and I just knew it was something I wanted to be a part of and this was a way I could help. I thought let's do it."

"Aside from all of that it's going to be a really fun night. It's right around Christmas time. I was just in the hall a couple weeks ago for a wedding and it looks gorgeous and I wanted to come and check it

out. There wasn't really a very good reason for me not to do it and it was something I wanted to do."

Moskaluke is donating her time for the concert, and says it feels good to be helping out, but that she's no different than anyone else who wants to contribute to her community.

"It feels great, but everyone can help out the hall committee and the fire department, it's not just me," she says. "Everyone who attends the show and buys tickets, they can help out their community, or can donate as well. It feels just as good as anyone else who has been helping out over the past couple of years to make this all happen."

How does she feel to be the person chosen for the first big event in the hall?

"It's such an honor. It's so nice to be able to be home and play. We've had a whirlwind couple of years so it's really, really nice and exciting and a little bit nerve-wracking to be able to come home and show everyone what I've been working on for the past couple of years."

"Usually when I come home it's not with my whole band because the logistics are kind of a nightmare to make that happen all the time. So this will really be the first full band show that I've ever played at home. I don't know what to expect, I don't know what my favorite part will be but I'm sure I will enjoy it."

What is she looking forward to the most?
"All of it. Every part of it will be really great. It's going to be so nice to play a show and do something I love and then go home and sleep in my own bed and have my best friends there and my family and community. It will be a really, really different show for me. I'm preparing as best I can to try and make it all work."

Moskaluke says it will also be nice for family, friends and acquaintances see her perform without having to travel.

"My family and my close friends have seen me perform a lot over the years," she says. "They come out as much as they can, but I'm not always performing close, so a lot of acquaintances or people from the community can't always come and see me. So I think it will be a unique opportunity for a lot of people just because I'm not always right here in Saskatchewan where I'm easily accessible."

Tickets for the concert are available at the Rocanville town office and Decker's H20 in Rocanville, at The World-Spectator in Moosomin, or by calling Owen Wilson at 306-435-9596, Steve Fortney at 306-435-7703 or Kevin Kingdon at 306-434-7252.

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Local businesses giving away \$15,000

For the third year, local businesses are getting together to give away \$15,000 to reward one lucky shopper for shopping locally this Christmas season.

The draw will be made on Dec. 21 and the winner will get the good news just before Christmas.

There are also 31 other prizes valued at more than \$5,000 in total to be given away in the World-Spectator's 2016 Christmas Giveaway.

The secondary prizes include all sorts of great prizes, including a margarita machine from Borderland Co-op, a Paderno 10-piece cookware set from Pharmasave, a wet/dry shop vac from Mullett's RONA, a limited edition Elle Eiffel Tower necklace from Kassie's Jewelry, an ice fishing package from Virden Rec and Watersports, a \$400 furniture certificate from Today's Electronics and furniture in Redvers, a Parrot Mambo drone from Glasser's TV Service, a battery booster pack from St. Lazare Tire, different his and hers packages from Brazen Clothing, and many more.

For several years, the World-Spectator and participating local businesses gave away a new



Nancy Campbell, the 2015 Christmas Giveaway winner, receiving her \$15,000 chequebook from World-Spectator editor and publisher Kevin Weedmark. This Christmas one lucky shopper will receive \$15,000 again, plus there are 31 other prizes on offer as part of the 2016 Christmas Giveaway.

vehicle each Christmas. Two years ago, the decision was made to go a different route, with one winner receiving \$15,000 to be spent at any of the participating businesses.

World-Spectator publisher Kevin Weedmark

said he is proud of the local business community for stepping up and supporting the promotion.

"This promotion has always been about rewarding local shoppers for supporting the local businesses, and the fact

that so many local retailers and other businesses buy into this promotion shows that they are working hard to serve their customers.

"The first year we held the car draw, we had no idea if we could do it or

not. We threw the idea out there to businesses in the area that first year, and the response was overwhelming. In no time we had enough support to be able to offer a substantial prize," Weedmark said.

"The car draw was

always a success, but I think this promotion is even better. The grand prize winner will receive a book of special cheques they can only use at the participating businesses. That will ensure that the money the winner receives will stay in the local area."

The Christmas draw has been replicated in many communities.

"Every year I field calls from newspapers and chambers of commerce about how they can run a similar promotion," says Weedmark. "I'm always happy to help them out—I think it's more important than ever that we promote local shopping to strengthen our communities."

Shoppers can enter with a purchase at any participating business—there are 44 locations across the area in total where people can enter.

The winner can spend their \$15,000 any way they want at participating businesses. They may choose to spend it at several different businesses, or spend the whole prize on a large ticket item like a quad, furniture, flooring for the whole house, a boat, or a lavish trip. "The possibilities are endless," says Weedmark.



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Left, 300 people attended a pancake breakfast to celebrate the grand opening of the PotashCorp Rocanville Community Hall on Saturday, Oct. 29. Right, a patron tries out one of the sports simulators at the PotashCorp Sportplex in Moosomin at the grand opening on Friday, Oct. 28.

PotashCorp Rocanville Community Hall and PotashCorp Sportsplex: PotashCorp donations helped make facilities a reality

Moosomin and Rocanville have seen the opening of two buildings made possible by PotashCorp Rocanville.

In Rocanville, the PotashCorp Rocanville Community Hall was filled with people on Saturday morning, Oct. 29 as people marked the grand opening of the newly constructed facility.

The night before, residents of Moosomin marked the opening of the PotashCorp Sportsplex.

In Rocanville, 300 people attended a pancake breakfast and got an up-close look at their new hall, a 15,400-square-foot facility that was funded in part with an \$800,000 contribution from PotashCorp.

The company employs more than 700 people at its nearby potash mine.

"It's exciting to see this beautiful building officially open its doors," said Mark Fracchia, President, PCS Potash, who toured the hall himself last Saturday. "We know it's going to be well-used and enjoyed by everyone in Rocanville and area. PotashCorp is proud we could contribute to building a facility that will become the heart of the

community."

The \$2.4-million building, completed in September, includes a large hall, stage, kitchen, bar, coat room and meeting room, as well as an actors' room, prop room, storage spaces, an office and a top-quality sound system.

It will also have a wheelchair lift for the stage and fully accessible washrooms.

It's expected to host a range of community and private events, including plays, fitness classes, dances, weddings and other large gatherings like high school graduation. It has capacity for more than 700 people.

Events are already being held in the building, and a Christmas cabaret is planned, headlined by Canadian country star Jess Moskaluke, who grew up in Langenburg and now lives in the Rocanville area.

The PotashCorp Sportsplex in Moosomin is a new leisure centre that received a \$250,000 contribution from PotashCorp.

A grand opening was held Friday and the centre was free to use all weekend. An addition to Moosomin's ex-

isting bowling alley, the PotashCorp Sportsplex includes four sports simulators, two driving nets, an indoor walking track, two pickleball courts, and an indoor/outdoor covered deck. It's intended to provide recreation options for people who may not participate in traditional winter activities and is designed to provide leisure services to people from ages 5 to 95. "This unique facility will be a fun destination for many people in Moosomin and beyond," said Fracchia. "It offers something for everyone—whether you want to swing a golf club or baseball bat, or stay active on the walking track."

The PotashCorp Sportsplex was recently recognized with an Award of Excellence from the Saskatchewan Parks and Recreation Association for its unique and outstanding design. "Without the generous support of PotashCorp, this facility would remain nothing more than an idea. With their backing, it is a reality and open to the public to serve us for many, many years to come," said Mike Schwean, Moosomin's Director of Parks and Recreation.

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Andrew Scheer, Scott Moe speak in Moosomin

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK
Federal Conservative leadership candidate Andrew Scheer and Saskatchewan Environment Minister Scott Moe spoke at a Saskatchewan Party fundraiser in Moosomin Oct. 27.

Scheer, the MP for Regina-Qu'Appelle, is one of the leading candidates for the federal Conservative leadership.

A good crowd filled the Armoury Hall for the event. "There are more people in this room tonight than the NDP had at their provincial convention," said Moosomin MLA Steven Bonk.

Bonk spoke about the harm a carbon tax would do to the Moosomin constituency.

"Our constituency is one of the most export-dependent constituencies in this province," he said. "We have potash, we have oil, we have agriculture, we have agricultural manufacturing. All of that depends on exports. If we have a carbon tax, you're going to see a huge problem because we are competing directly with them on some of these products, and we're at an immediate disadvantage."

SCHER SUPPORTS ENERGY EAST

Scheer spoke about the need for Energy East to move forward.

"There is a lot of support here in Western Canada and here in Saskatchewan for Energy East," he said. "I represent Evraz Steel in Regina, they are right in my constituency—about 2,000 private sector jobs in Regina and a whole bunch more in spinoffs."

"One of the things the Conservative Party is trying to do is make it more than just a western thing. It's not just a pipeline that's concerning to Western Canadians because this is where the natural resources are or this is where the manufacturing is, but it's a national thing. It's something people in Ontario should be concerned about, something people in Atlantic Canada should be concerned about."

"I was so ashamed when I was in the House of Commons and we put forward a motion that was very simple—it wasn't calling on the government to pick winners or losers in industry, it was just calling on members of the House of Commons to support the idea of a west to east pipeline to get foreign oil out of our markets and allow our natural resources to flow freely across our country. And the Liberals voted against it, Ralph Goodale, a Saskatchewan MP, voted against the motion. I was so disappointed in that. And I was disappointed again with the carbon tax. I don't think that those tanker loads of Saudi oil that are being dropped off at Montréal, I don't think they're going to pay a carbon tax when they load up in Saudi Arabia or Venezuela or the Middle East. Why are we punishing our own natural resource sector?"

"I'm telling you tonight I will oppose the carbon tax when I am leader of the Conservative Party. We will fight that and we will win in 2019."

Scheer said he believes that, while the Conservative Party was defeated in the last federal election, it is rebuilding



Federal Conservative leadership candidate Andrew Scheer, left, and Saskatchewan Environment Minister Scott Moe, right, spoke at a Moosomin Constituency Saskatchewan Party event in Moosomin recently.

from a strong base.

"It's been a rough year for the Conservative Party. We lost in October of 2015 but we're a lot stronger than we were in the past. We have a great caucus, we started off with 99 seats. We just won the byelection in Medicine Hat, a strong validation for the issues we've been fighting on."

"There's a lot at stake. It's very important that we get the right leader in our leadership race. It's very important that we pick somebody who can go up against Justin Trudeau and win in 2019. The deficits and debt that Justin Trudeau is racking up is truly alarming."

"I cannot let Justin Trudeau do to my kids what his father did. We are seeing tens of millions of dollars racked up on deficits that's going nowhere. It's not being invested in Canada. It's not creating jobs. A lot has been spent overseas. The first \$14 million of his new government spending went overseas. It didn't help create a single Canadian job."

Scheer said he hopes to be the next Prime Minister from Saskatchewan.

"In Saskatchewan we export a lot of things. We used to export our young people and that has stopped. We export our oil and gas, we export our uranium, we export our potash, our wheat, our barley, our beef. I think we now need to elect a leader of the Conservative Party who can export our common sense Saskatchewan values of hard work and rewarding those who honestly play by the rules, support their families and communities and help build this country."

SCOTT MOE

RAILS AGAINST CARBON TAX
Saskatchewan Environment Minister Scott Moe, who walked out of a meeting with environment ministers when Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said he would impose a carbon tax on provinces, railed against the tax in his speech at Moosomin.

"If they do impose it, it would be the largest tax in-

crease ever on Saskatchewan people," he said.

"It will directly impact our businesses, it will directly impact our jobs, and make no mistake it will directly impact our household and family incomes."

"We'll be standing against this federally imposed carbon tax in case you haven't figured that out already," Moe said to applause from the crowd.

He pointed out that other countries are moving away from carbon taxes, and said the tax would be devastating to Saskatchewan.

"We export in excess of \$30 billion worth of stuff to countries all around the world each year. We punch way above our weight when it comes to exporting agricultural products, when it comes to exporting energy products, when it comes to exporting uranium, manufactured goods, forestry goods. This is what we do in Saskatchewan. We need free and open trade and we can do it as efficiently as anybody if we don't have unnecessary taxes imposed on us."

"Fifty dollars a ton—that's two and a half billion dollars to our economy. That's very close to what we pay in income taxes. It's 11 cents on a litre of fuel, and it means a family of four will pay an additional \$1,250 in taxes."

"When I figured that out, it was at the point at that meeting and I thought this whole new federal era of collaboration is not working out. So I left."

He pointed out that some Saskatchewan industries help offset carbon emissions, such as exporting seed drills for zero till farming which sequester carbon in the soil, and exporting uranium which reduces carbon footprints when used for power generation in other jurisdictions. He said he will work with the federal government on investments in those technologies.

"We can make a meaningful difference, and it will be much more meaningful than any carbon tax imposed on the people of Saskatchewan."



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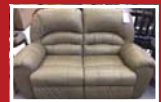
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Rural businesses working hard to promote local shopping

Lots of events planned for November, December

BY KARA KINNA

The Christmas season is fast approaching, and local businesses are working hard to promote shopping in their stores this season.

As well, local chambers of commerce and business associations will have a number of events going on to pump up local shopping as Christmas nears.

Combined open houses

Two rural businesses—Past and Present Gifts, Flowers and Ladies Fashion in Elkhorn, and Flower Attic and Gifts in Virden—have decided to hold a combined open house this year, on November 12 and 13. People who shop at both stores that weekend will have a chance to win their purchases back from both places.

Wenda Paton, the owner of Past and Present, says it's always a plus when rural businesses join forces.

"We have such a great variety of rural shops in the area," she says. "Moosomin is minutes away, Virden is minutes away, Wawota's not far, and the independent stores we have with great shopping here, we outpace Brandon by all means, whether it is Flower Attic, myself, Kari's Closet—all those shops. We are getting people from Brandon out this way and they are doing their stops in Virden and Elkhorn and Fairlight, and they are doing that because we have the hand picked items in our stores. We are not box stores, and our items are all unique.

"So what it comes down to is not just supporting local, it also supports rural. We have such great shopping in our rural area and so many great things going on.

"That's what we are trying to push—not just shop local, but shop rural. Use your rural stores, keep our rural areas alive, keep our little towns going, and that benefits everyone. Because we benefit things like the rinks for donations—everything works if you look after the rural area."

This is the first time the two stores have combined their open houses.

"The benefit is just letting people know it's okay to go to Virden, it's okay to come to Elkhorn to shop, and not all one store can carry everything," says Paton.

"More businesses bring more people, because if they are going to come out just for me, they may not jump in that car and drive an hour, but if they can stop at Faye's or the clothing shop or shoe shop in Virden and go on to Kari's and other places, then it's destination shopping. It's no different than us jumping in our car and going to Winnipeg and Brandon. And I think that's what we have to start doing, rural people should work together."

"It's just a chance for people to have more than one place to go," says Faye Horn, the owner of Flower Attic and Gifts. "I'm hop-



Faye Horn, left, and Wenda Paton, right, are two rural business owners from different towns who have decided to have combined open houses. Horn owns Flower Attic and Gifts in Virden, and Paton owns Past and Present Gifts, Flowers and Ladies Fashion in Elkhorn.

ing it works out good for both of us—it just gives them an opportunity to see two great shops.

"We have to try to promote small businesses. We have a lot to offer. I don't think people realize what we do carry in our stores. We have a large selection of home decor and giftware.

"I just think it's important that we work together because we are all out for the same thing. We just want to keep people shopping local, keep them at home.

"I think it will make it a day of it for the ladies, because lots of ladies like to do that. And I'm sure if they attend Wenda's and my open house that it's going to benefit other businesses too because if they are coming for the day they can go to other stores as well."

City people shop small town

On November 18-19 and November 25-26, six busloads of women leaving from Regina will descend on the town of Wawota where they will shop at Front Porch Interiors and Grammie's Gift Emporium.

The buses are part of the Women on Wheels tour that gives women a chance to discover what some of the independent, small-town businesses in Southeast Saskatchewan offer. The buses load up in Regina, then stop in Montmartre, Kipling, Wawota, and Carlyle.

"The ladies in Montmartre started it as a way to say 'let's do all of our Christmas shopping in small town Saskatchewan instead of supporting the city all the time,'" says Shannon Houff with Front Porch Interiors in Wawota.

Houff has been involved with the tour for a number of years now.

"I got involved in it because

I'd heard about it, and also I was friends with the ladies in Montmartre. When they decided to make it a little bit bigger, I asked if I could be a part of it and could we do a whole day thing. It just kind of grew from there."

What do the women on the bus love about the rural stores?

"Everything that is in my store and everyone else's on the tour is hand picked," says Houff. "Nobody tells us like in the big corporate world that this is in style and this is what you pick. Usually we have good unique gifts. We also give them a little bit of a special for the bus tour, plus, isn't it fun to not have to be the one to drive, get on a bus with all your girlfriends and just shop for the day?"

Houff says there is a bittersweet side to it, though.

"It's interesting when people in our local communities leave the community to shop and there's the city coming to us to shop," she says. "Local people don't know how much damage they do by not supporting local stores. They think it doesn't affect them by not shopping with us, but it surely does. If you don't have a good core business community in your town, your \$250,000 house just went from that to about \$120,000 and you'll need to give yourself about five years to sell it. In the end they are shooting themselves in the foot when we don't have a viable business community."

Houff says the Women on Wheels customers often end up becoming repeat customers.

"I can say that the comments that I get are tremendous. A lot of ladies will invite their daughters and granddaughters from different cities that will come in and then go on the tour with their moms. I've had ladies from Calgary say 'I'd have to drive around Calgary all day long and I don't

think I'd find the great stuff you have in one store.' So for me it's about connections. I want to sell stuff that day, but the connections I've made from my store and what I do with my interior design has been tremendous. Then these ladies will come out through the summer and check out the store when they're in the area with their family, or they go to Kenosee for the week and then they come and shop at my store."

Other events

Local boards of trade and chambers of commerce have a lot planned during the Christmas season. Here are a few options in the local communities:

Moosomin

Moosomin has a number of things going on leading up to Christmas.

Wednesday, Nov. 30 will be Moonlight Madness in Moosomin. Stores will be open until 9 pm that night and cash cards will be distributed at stores, giving customers a chance to win in three draws for Moosomin Bucks. One person will win \$500, one will win \$250 and one will win \$100 in Moosomin Bucks.

This will be a kickoff to Wednesday night shopping, and stores will be open Wednesday nights until Christmas.

Borderland Co-op's mascot Cooper will be travelling around to different stores that night with a Santa sack full of coupons and special offers from local businesses.

Flamans is also building a special Christmas train for Moonlight Madness. The train will offer rides to children with Santa and his elves downtown. The train will be at the Borderland Co-op Market-

place parking lot, and Flamans' staff will also be handing out hot chocolate and treats.

Saturday, Dec. 3 is Santa Day in Moosomin. The Kinettes are organizing photos with Santa from 10 am to noon at the Seniors Drop In Centre, and children who see Santa will receive a free movie ticket to an afternoon matinee of the movie Trolls at the Moosomin Community Theatre.

On Sunday, Dec. 4, the CP Holiday Train will visit Moosomin at noon. When the train stops, there will be performances by singer-songwriter Dallas Smith, and alt-rock band The Odds. CP will make a presentation to the Moosomin Food Bank, and food will be collected at the event for the local food bank.

Rocanville

Businesses in the town of Rocanville will be open for late night shopping on Thursday, Dec. 1, Thursday, Dec. 8 and Thursday, Dec. 15.

Thursday, Dec. 1 will also be Rocanville's tree lighting downtown. There will also be a Christmas trade show that night at Hope Congregational Church in support of Rocanville Aquatic Centre, and the pool will be hosting a bake sale.

There will be a wiener roast at 7:15 that night with free hot dogs and drinks sponsored by Borderland Co-op. The wiener roast will be at the fire hall, and people are asked to bring their own wiener stick.

On Thursday, Dec. 8, children will have a chance to get their pictures taken with Santa at Cenexus Credit Union, and Borderland Co-op's mascot Cooper will be going around with a Santa sack full of coupons with discounts and special offers from local businesses.

Elkhorn

Elkhorn will be holding its Christmas light up on Saturday, Dec. 3.

The theme of the day is "it's a wonderful life" and stores and business owners will be encouraged to decorate the village along those lines.

A trade show will be held with local vendors in the Legion Hall from 1-5 pm. A movie will be shown from 2-4 pm that day followed by a visit from Santa at the Elks Hall. Sleigh rides around town will start at 3:30 pm and at 4 pm hot dogs, hot chocolate and cookies will be sold on main street. There will also be face painting.

At 5:15 pm the light up will be held, and at 5:45 pm there will be a parade on the village's main street.

Stores will be open until 7 pm that night.

Wawota

Wawota is planning a Santa Day and customer appreciation day for Friday, Dec. 2. Plans are still coming together for the day.

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Growth seen for Saskatchewan, Manitoba

Canada's GDP is likely to rise 1.2% this year, and accelerate to 2% in 2017, according to the BMO Blue Book released last week.

Provincial levels range from strong growth to recession levels.

While areas with more diverse resource bases have accelerated in spite of major cutbacks in the energy sector, the business climate remains promising, especially within the agriculture, construction, innovation and tourism sectors across the country.

"While growth at the national level looks subdued but relatively undramatic, conditions at the provincial levels range from strong growth to outright recession," said Robert Kavcic, Senior Economist, BMO Capital Markets. "Notable is the fact that regional economic growth drivers of the past decade have receded to the back of the pack, while past laggards move into a new leadership role."

"Even those whose businesses have been affected by oil and gas are embracing opportunities that a low dollar and equally low interest rates have presented," said Andrew Irvine, Head of Canadian Commercial Banking, BMO Bank of Montreal. "If we have one takeaway from our commercial clients nationwide, it's that those who have made a point in investing in their operations, in times like this, see increased productivity and impressive returns on their investments for years to



come."

Saskatchewan to see modest improvements

Regaining its pre-2015 rank among Canada's economic elite may not be likely, but Saskatchewan is seeing modest improvements in its economic landscape that should accelerate even further by 2017, according to the BMO Blue Book.

Saskatchewan's growth has been limited by the slide in oil prices, but the slight upswing in GDP has the farm sector to thank. Agriculture is having a strong year in crop production and steadily rising potash production, in spite of the effect of low global prices.

"It's no surprise that Saskatchewan is affected by oil and gas, which accounts for roughly 15% of their GDP - well below Alberta, but still a significant weight," said Robert Kavcic, Senior Economist, BMO Capital Markets. "The province is again losing migrants to other regions; for the housing market, the slowdown in employment and popu-

lation growth comes at a time when a glut of new supply still needs to get absorbed."

Indeed, Regina and Saskatoon have record levels of completed and unoccupied residences and prices are slowly decreasing, but home sales are still up quarter over quarter, giving reason for optimism.

This is echoed by the sentiment from BMO's commercial clients. "Though certain industries are rebuilding, Saskatchewan maintains a stable business climate," said John MacAulay, Senior Vice President for Prairies and Central Canada, BMO Bank of Montreal. "There is some hesitation in plans for expansion or purchasing, based on what's happening in oil and gas, but we still see a good amount of investment in operations, specifically with solid advances in dairy and poultry farming as owners take advantage of low interest rates."

The region will continue to experience slow progression and the re-elected Saskatchewan Party will need to consider adjusted timelines for new home con-



struction and other large mining projects until market conditions improve.

Mr. MacAulay added that BMO is here to help with a highly-skilled team of experts who can make lending decisions at the local level to help the bank's commercial clients boost productivity, expand into new markets and make strategic investment decisions that will help propel growth and drive success.

Manitoba set to continue steady growth

Manitoba's growth is maintaining momentum yet again, as the region seems poised to mark seven consecutive years of increases of at least 2.3 percent. No other province can claim the same consistency.

A very low GDP stake in oil production, coupled with a strong manufacturing and transportation sector, has contributed to the province's high economic standing.

"Manufacturing output

has had a solid run since 2010 despite dipping last year, and should continue to benefit from the combination of a weaker Canadian dollar and still-solid U.S. demand," said Robert Kavcic, Senior Economist, BMO Capital Markets. "Additionally, the transportation sector has been strong in recent years, with orders rolling in from various municipalities for public transit and U.S. cities with improved fiscal backdrops and higher state spending."

Notable job gains in construction and professional services are keeping Manitoba businesses in on the rise and a number of sectors are looking forward to a successful year. In particular, we're hearing positive feedback from our manufacturing, service and agricultural customers," said John MacAulay, Senior Vice President for Prairies and Central Canada, BMO Bank of Montreal.

Mr. MacAulay adds that for agricultural businesses, land acquisitions seem to be continuing and a successful harvest could generate more equipment purchasing where a slight pullback has been noted. There is a small increase in requests for pre-approvals from producers, which could be a sign of another productive end to the year.

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The Whippetree Coffee shop located in the theatre.

Esterhazy Maple Leaf Theatre reopens

The marquee lights in Esterhazy are lit up once again as the Maple Leaf Theatre has recently reopened its doors. The building, which was built in 1952, closed to the public approximately six years ago. Since that time, the building has been waiting for a revitalization to happen.

At a social event a few months ago, the idea of revitalizing the theatre came up in a conversation with friends Chris and Katherine Miller and Ian and Noelle Gogol. The Millers have lived in the community for many years, and have very fond memories of visiting the theatre as young children themselves, as well as memories of bringing their own children to movies. Conversely, the Gogols moved to the community with their children four years ago and were avid moviegoers. They were soon disappointed to learn that the local theatre was closed.

This beginning conversation quickly turned into action. Before long, the building was purchased and plans for a renovation were put into the works. Along the way, it was discovered that Jennifer and Oryan Duff were hunting for a location to set up their dream coffee shop. Whippetree Coffee seemed like a perfect fit for the Maple Leaf Theatre—coffee and goodies during the week and movies and popcorn on the weekend.

It has been Jennifer's dream ever since being young girl to own and operate a coffee shop. Af-



The inside of the Maple Leaf Theatre in Esterhazy.

ter living in Esterhazy for three years and now calling it home, they pride themselves on investing in their community by being locally owned and locally operated. Their hearts are set on making connections with people, with local businesses, and with the community. Whippetree's hours are Monday-Friday 8:30-5, Saturday 10-4 and closed on Sundays. There will also be times when they will open late on Thursday nights for special events such as acoustic open mics.

To help house all of the bursting ideas that were being brainstormed, renovations needed to take place. The theatre space itself was given a facelift with an updated paint job. A permanent stage has been added that is ready to be put to use by housing various concerts, live theatre events, and keynote speakers. The theatre can also be rented out for private events and parties. State-of-the-art digital projection equipment, along with high-quality Dolby 7.1 sound equipment has been installed. The feedback for the video and sound has been outstanding. The theatre will be showing newer-released movies on the weekends

on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays. Depending on the movie, some weekends will have an early and a late show, while some will just play one movie per night. A few extra movies will be added throughout the year, such as Wayback Wednesdays, holiday themed movies (Halloween, Christmas, etc.), Monday Movies for Mommies, etc.

The lobby area of the theatre was completely gutted and opened right up to help accommodate both the movie concession area along with Whippetree Coffee. The coffee shop seats approximately 22

people and serves drinks such as signature coffees and teas, lattes, espressos, frappes, smoothies, and Italian sodas. Fresh baking is also available, including cookies, cinnamon buns, mini-loaves, brownies, and croissants. During movies and events, the theatre concession serves snacks such as popcorn, nachos, drinks, slushies, candy, chocolate bars and cotton candy.

The feedback from the first couple of weeks has shown people have a great emotional connection to the small-town theatre—even beyond screening movies. The coffee shop gives a new "big city" vibe

in a small town and the building provides a community gathering place. From new-releases to old classic movies, to live music and theatre events, to birthday parties, to an afternoon coffee session on a rainy day, or to coffee shop acoustic open mic nights, there is something for everyone.

All three couples involved share the same philosophy—to create a warm, friendly atmosphere to allow friends and families to share an afternoon or evening out together. In today's world, it is too easy to sit in your basement and watch a movie by yourself, or to sit by yourself and drink coffee while staring at your phone screen. Maple Leaf Theatre and Whippetree Coffee want to become an extension of your house—a place to spend time with your family while watching a movie on the big-screen and eating popcorn, to experience live theatre for the first time, or to meet and visit with friends for an afternoon over a delicious signature coffee.

There is excitement all over town about these great additions to Esterhazy. People from surrounding communities are starting to hear the buzz and are stopping in to be a part of this excitement. If the attention and interest can keep going over the long haul, the Maple Leaf Theatre will be able to keep its doors open to cater to movie goers and coffee drinkers for a few more generations down the road.



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Line 3 replacement project could begin next year

If approved by the federal government, Enbridge's Line 3 replacement program could begin next year. A final decision is expected by the Federal government by Nov. 25.

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 pipe-

line 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 seg-

ments 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.

As part of the L3RP, the

existing Line 3 pipeline will be decommissioned—and Enbridge will be responsible for the decommissioned line.

Decommissioning refers to the permanent cessation of operation, such that the cessation does not result in the discontinuance of service to end-users.

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Fiscal year total for public offerings of petroleum and natural gas rights doubles with October sale

The October public offering of Saskatchewan's Crown petroleum and natural gas rights on Tuesday effectively doubled the amount for the 2016-17 fiscal year so far, raising \$17 million and bringing the total to \$34 million with two sales remaining.

This was by far the largest revenue among the four public offerings held to date in this fiscal year. At \$376 per hectare, Saskatchewan's average per-hectare price is the highest among western Canadian public offerings, indicating sustained interest being shown by the industry in the province's petroleum and natural gas resources.

"Nothing has changed in Saskatchewan when it comes to our

accessible resource base, our favourable operating environment and our transparent policy regime," said Energy and Resources Minister Dustin Duncan. "This results in clear investment opportunities for the industry, and we continue our work to encourage and enable those opportunities in anticipation of future development."

Part of this work includes a petroleum geoscience program undertaken by the Ministry of the Economy that provides technical information to attract and support oil and gas exploration and development in the province. A key component of the geoscience program is the Subsurface Geological Laboratory, which

houses an extensive collection of drill core and cuttings from the Saskatchewan part of the Western Canada Sedimentary Basin.

In Tuesday's public offering, two exploration licences located west of Estevan received bonus bids totaling \$6.9 million for 2,832.814 hectares. Millennium Land Ltd. was the successful bidder of these parcels that are prospective for multiple targets including the Midale and Frobisher Beds of the Madison Group, the Bakken Formation and the Three Forks Group/Torquay Formation.

The next public offering of petroleum and natural gas rights will be held on December 6, 2016.

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Wikipedia says: "Civics is the study of the theoretical and practical aspects of citizenship, its rights and duties; the duties of citizens to each other as members of a political body and to the government."

That would ring true for those Canadians who take more than a passing interest in the affairs of government and politics, and what it means to their lives. They take it as their civic duty.

Two words stand out: rights and duties.

But too many Canadians are prone to squawk loudly about the first and remain curiously silent about the second.

Yet rights and duties are inextricably bound together. In many respects, one requires the other to function.

Take this puzzling energy paradox as an example: Canadians will argue that they have a right to clean, abundant and low-cost energy. But rarely will they be curious about the duties required to support that right. Put bluntly, Canadians tend to be energy entitled. They

often have no clue about the real costs—social, political, economic and even moral—of a sustainable energy economy.

It's downright confounding.

And it's landed Canada in what is a decidedly uncivil energy discourse.

In a civil society, citizens are bound together—and function together—based on common interests.

Energy should be one of those collective interests. But it's not.

Canadians generally don't understand they have a duty to be informed about energy dynamics. Politicians, media, industry, non-government organizations—all the actors in our energy drama—have failed abysmally in making Canadians more energy literate and therefore more legitimately involved in the process.

The consequence of that ignorance? A polarization in important discussions that should bind Canadians together but in fact are tearing the nation apart.

Take the carbon dynamic. If there ever was a conversation Canadians should have based on knowledge and rational thought, it is about how best to work through the challenges (and opportunities) of creating a sustain-



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able low-carbon economic model.

Canadians clearly think we have a right to a healthy environment. But turn to talk about the duties required to make that happen and things become a little murkier. The dynamics of duty are complex, to be sure, and there is no one-size-fits-all model for Canadians.

But there is one common foundational plank. At its most basic level, the baseline duty is to be informed, certainly above what most Canadians could now legitimately claim to be in regard to energy.

But here we are, embroiled in carbon conflicts, and a great portion of the population appears functionally illiterate on the topic. The result is political polarization and an under-informed populace whose views ought to be shaping the discussions.

So politicians move forward on assumptions of what voters ought to want, rather than knowing. Activ-

ists do the same thing, based on what they think folks ought to want.

If all flows from a general

failure of Canadians to do their duty: to be informed and participate in civil society. That failure creates a civics vacuum. And we all know politicians and activists abhor such vacuums.

At the same time, the energy industry rarely recognizes such vacuums proactively. It typically shows up late to the party. The result is an industry proclivity to lec-

ture Canadians on how a robust energy sector facilitates and enables high-quality standards of living. And that hardly constitutes the kind of thoughtful dialogue on energy civics that is so badly needed in this country.

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CFIB:

Small businesses need to be part of innovation conversation

Canada's small businesses need to be part of the country's innovation conversation, according to the latest report from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB) being released at the first meeting of the all-party Entrepreneur Caucus since last fall's election.

"CFIB congratulates the federal government on its focus on innovation and we are counting on them to come up with a broad-based policy that is available to small firms and not one that just

picks a few sectors or clusters to support," said Corinne Pohlmann, CFIB's senior vice-president of national affairs and partnerships. CFIB's new innovation study found 80 per cent of small businesses report that they have been innovative in their business in the past five years. "Our concern is that, too often, 'innovation' is confused with 'invention,' resulting in the exclusion of many innovative activities," Pohlmann added.

"Creating an environment that encourages innovation shouldn't necessarily mean

that government has to create costly new financing grants or programs," said Pohlmann. "Instead, it would be more effective for government to address barriers to innovation such as skilled labour shortages, red tape and lower taxes to drive more innovation in Canada."

"We also recommend approaching new regulations and legislation with an 'innovation lens' that will consider the impact of new policies on small employers' ability to innovate," added Pohlmann. In addition, reinstating the


small business corporate tax reduction plan and easing—not increasing—the burden of payroll taxes, are examples of policies that would encourage more innovation in small business.

While the government offers several programs and tax credits to support innovation, many small business owners are simply unaware they exist. More than half of business owners surveyed were not very or not at all aware of programs including the Industrial Research Assistance Program (IRAP), and

the Networks of Centres of Excellence.

"The ideal model will help small businesses hire more people, pay higher wages and be even more productive contributors to Canada's economic growth," added Pohlmann. "One way for government to do that would be to implement an innovation deduction that would allow businesses to claim up to \$100,000 per year on new equipment and technology similar to what was recently introduced in the United States."

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Energy use will increase at slower pace: NEB

The National Energy Board (NEB) has updated its long-term energy outlook, lowering both the future price of crude and the estimated increase in Canadian oil production by 2040.

Canada's Energy Future 2016: Update incorporates rapidly evolving energy market conditions and policy developments over the past year. The report suggests that energy use, including energy derived from fossil fuels, will continue to increase but at a slower pace compared to the NEB's last projections and at a much slower pace than Canada has seen over the last 25 years.

In the report's reference case, Canadian crude oil production continues to grow, but at a slower rate than in the previous report released in January, 2016. The global price of oil remains a key uncertainty for future growth.

In the electricity sector, recent policy announcements have a large impact going forward, with more growth in renewables than projected in the NEB's January report. By 2040, coal-fired generation without carbon capture and storage technology accounts for a very small part of

Canada's electricity mix.

Earlier this month, the Government of Canada announced its plan to price carbon pollution, a central component of the Pan-Canadian Framework on Clean Growth and Climate Change. The plan represents one of the most significant federal climate policy announcements in Canada and the NEB requires additional time to analyze its effects. This plan is not included in this update but the NEB will update its projections in 2017 to reflect the evolving climate policy frameworks in Canada.

As the only publically available, long-term energy supply and demand outlook covering all energy commodities and all provinces and territories, the NEB's Canada's Energy Future series provides Canadians with a key reference point for discussing the country's energy future.

In addition to the report, Canadians can review this information through the NEB's leading edge data visualizations tool. With a few clicks, Canadians can see the

type and quantity of energy produced and required in every province and territory, and what that energy mix is forecast to look like decades into the future. These visualizations have about 10 million unique possibilities. With the degree of customization and interaction built into this tool, each user can tell the story that most interests them.

Report highlights:
The reference crude oil price is now \$90 US per barrel by 2040, or \$17 lower than the NEB's projections released at the beginning of 2016.

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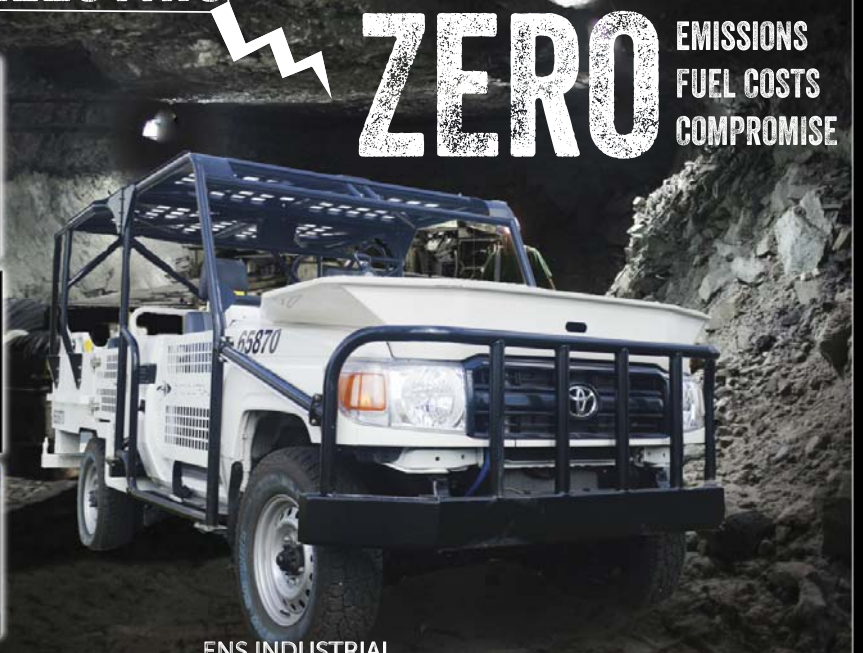
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The Poltava Dancers are coming to Moosomin Friday, November 18. The sold-out performance, along with a gala Ukrainian Supper, will be a fundraiser for Bethel United Church in Moosomin.

Bethel United Church planning Ukrainian extravaganza

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK
We have all been to United Church fundraisers in towns large and small.

There's the tea and bake sale. There's the rummage sale. There's the fowl or fall supper depending on which town you come from—and whatever you do, don't call a fall supper a fowl supper or a fowl supper a fall supper in certain towns, or you will get a long explanation why it is, has always been, and shall always be, a fall supper or fowl supper as the case may be.

But Bethel United Church in Moosomin is planning a fundraiser for November that's different than any United Church fundraiser you have ever been to.

The church is planning a gala Ukrainian Supper, followed by a performance by a well-known Ukrainian dance group, the Poltava Dancers. The dance troupe is bringing their own orchestra for the performance, set for the Conexus MCC Centre on Friday, November 18.

The more than 300 tickets for the event sold out within a few weeks.

The first phase of the heritage church's restoration has been completed with a rebuilt bell tower on the front of the church.

The next phase is restoration of the church's stained glass windows.

How did the restoration project come about? "The church was built originally in 1889 and parts of the structure itself were getting pretty precarious," says Dennis Lonsdale of Bethel United Church.

"It was looking like the bell tower was coming down, so we got a report on what needed to be done structurally.

"Structurally we've got the tower secure. The walls were starting to pull out from the weight of the tower. We had to secure the walls. We were initially planning to just straighten

the tower and re-clad it with some lighter materials to reduce the weight. Once we got into it, we realized that wasn't going to cut it. We ended up shortening it and putting a new roof on it."

It's more in keeping with the original design. There was a steeple on that corner originally.

"Next we'll be working on stained glass windows and windows in general."

"When we started out we knew we had to have a building that's structurally sound so we started with that, and got the tower in place and got the walls secured. Now we want to work on the stained glass windows and the clear glass outside. There's a fellow from Kennedy who works on stained glass. We've got two panes removed already and he's working on them."

When we first looked at it, we threw out a figure of \$150,000, and our goal was to raise at least half of that and see what other funding would come along. We maybe won't be too far off that \$150,000 mark.

Lonsdale says there is a very important reason to spend so much time and effort on renovations to the church?

"It's building community," he says. "Church was the social network back in the day. We've kind of gotten away from that, and I'm not so sure down the road that isn't going to come around and people are going to spend a little more time being involved in their community and building their community."

How did the Ukrainian supper fundraiser come about?

"Roman Chernykh and the Ukrainian community had catered to a Shriners supper, and some members of our congregation asked if they would be able to do a supper for us," explains Shirley Lindsay. "That was the meal. We were trying to think of some entertain-

ment. Roman had just been to Yorkton and had seen some dancers and he's friends with someone who previously danced with the Poltava dancers in Regina, so he talked with her and it went from there.

"Originally we were just going to have a Ukrainian supper in the church, but when we found out we could get the dancers, we needed a bigger venue, so we booked the hall and added to the numbers."

So far tickets are going well for the Ukrainian supper and the organizers are hoping to sell out all 150 tickets.

"We've had some really good comments," said Darlen Thomson. Some of the people have seen the dancers at Mosaic and are looking forward to seeing them here. They're bringing a 20-piece orchestra and 25 dancers so this is a large scale show.

"It's something different," says Lindsay. "I don't know if we've ever had Ukrainian dancers in Moosomin. And now that we've got the excellent hall with the stage, it should be good."

Previous fundraisers for the renovation project have included some large-scale garage sales, and Lindsay says the fundraisers have provided a rallying point for church members.

"Every project that we initiate and get going, the enthusiasm is always so good," says Lindsay. "There's nothing like a project to get people going."

"The efforts have included not just church members.

"Our church is like a community centre," says Thomson. "How many people do we hear say I don't know what I would do if that church wasn't there. We have lots of things going on there, it's a building for the whole community, not just the church. I think the spark that got it going was the first big garage sale.

People were excited about it and we had help from so many people who just wanted to help.

"The reason I moved to a small town was to be part of a community," says Lonsdale. "I want to do what I can to help my community. A lot of people have pitched in to help with what we've

done with the restoration, and that's helping more people to be aware of the church and what we're doing.

The organizers all say they are looking forward to the Ukrainian supper.

"I'm sure excited," says Thomson. "The Ukrainian community is totally look-

ing after the meal and I think that is absolutely marvelous. I met with the Ukrainian community and they're excited—they're ready to roll."

The sellout event will take the church one more step along the way to complete the restoration project.

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Our participating businesses have come up with some great ideas of how you could spend the money if you are the winner.

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315 pairs of Hillberg and Berk sparkle ball earrings, at Today's Furniture and Electronics you could buy furniture for your entire house, and at Bumper to Bumper in Rocanville you could buy a complete home yard system.

This chance to win an incredible prize is one more reason to support your local businesses this Christmas shopping season.

Small business owners and employees are hard working people, they support the organizations that keep your community running, they work hard all year long to earn your business, and this Christmas season, small businesses throughout the area are working together through this promotion to give you one more reason to support the businesses that support your community.

Thanks to all the businesses that are taking part in our Christmas Giveaway this year, and thanks to all those who support their local businesses by shopping locally this Christmas season!



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Marla Dyke fundraiser raises \$20,000



Marla Dyke (centre) was thankful to Coleen Webb (left) and her daughter, Alana Webb (right) for setting up the fundraiser.

BY ROSE MAILLOUX

On Saturday, October 22, a benefit for Marla Dyke was held at the rink in McAuley, Manitoba. There were around 200 people for the steak supper and dance.

"Marla Dyke has been very active within the community. She is always there to help everyone and so I think it is important to be there for Marla in her time of need," said Alana Webb.

People travelled from many other communities, including, Elkhorn, Fleming, Moosomin, Welwyn, and Rocanville. A silent auction was set up for everyone to browse the tables while they waited to eat. The highest item auctioned off was \$500 worth of electrical work donated by Jeannot's Electric. Joel Lewis bought it for \$550. During the dance the remaining steaks, donated by

Jalyn Farms, were also auctioned off. Around \$20,000 was raised to help Marla Dyke with her expenses.

"I was diagnosed with breast cancer on June 20, 2016. My journey thus far has been incredibly interesting with its ups and downs. I have met many wonderful people that I take cancer treatment with," said Dyke. "On September 8, I was diagnosed with Legionnaires disease, which is a rare form of pneumonia. I was in the ICU in Regina for 12 days and that has been the hardest part of the journey so far.

"Alana Webb headed this fundraiser and I would very much like to thank her and the Webb family. Everyone is so generous and kind. This whole event has been very overwhelming and my family and I very much appreciate it."



Above: Keegan Dyke and Dawson Dyke sat by the colourful orange pumpkins at the Benefit for Marla Dyke.

Below: Tracy Schmidt volunteered her time at the fundraiser serving baked potatoes at the supper.

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CP Holiday Train coming in December

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The holiday train stops along the CP Main Line will include performances by singer-songwriter Dallas Smith and alt-rock band The Odds. The stops along the Soo Line will feature Kelly Prescott and Colin James.

On Saturday, Dec. 3, the holiday train will be performing in Brandon, stopping on Assiniboine Avenue, west of the Eighth Street overpass.

On Sunday, Dec. 4 the train will make several stops along the main line.

The train will begin the day with a stop in Virden at 10:30 am, and will stop in Moosomin at 12 noon for a performance.

It will stop for a performance at Broadview at 2 pm, at Wolseley at 3:30 pm for a shorter 20 minute stop, at Indian Head at 4:45 pm, and at Qu'Appelle at 6 pm.

A second Holiday Train leaves from Montreal and goes through CP's American lines. The American train will finish its run in Saskatchewan, along the Soo Line stops of North Portal, Estevan and Weyburn.

On Wednesday, Dec. 14, the holiday train will make a stop at Minot at 6:45 pm and at Kenmare at 8:45 pm. Thursday, Dec. 15, the Holiday Train will make stops at North Portal at 12 noon, at Estevan at 3:15, and at Weyburn at 6 pm. Those stops will feature performances by Kelly Prescott and Colin James.

The CP Holiday Train is in its 18th year of raising money, food and awareness for local food banks.

Since its launch in 1999, the program has raised more than \$12 million and 3.9 million pounds of food for communities along CP's routes in Canada and the northern U.S.

"For nearly 20 years, CP has watched communities turn out to enjoy a wonderful event while taking a stand against hunger," said Hunter Harrison, CP's Chief Executive Officer. "We are proud of the role the Holiday Train plays, but more importantly, we're proud of the people and families that come out year after year to help their neighbours. They're the reason we keep bringing the train back."

Every pound of food and dollar raised at each stop stays with the local food bank to help feed those in need in that community.

The Holiday Train is sporting an all-

Canadian musical line up with multiple Canadian Country Music Award and Juno Award winners.

The Holiday Train program is encouraging people attending events to bring heart healthy donations. Heart health education and awareness is a tenet of CP's community investment program, CP Has Heart, which focuses on improving the heart health of men, women and children in communities across North America.

"We are very excited about this year's CP Holiday Train and are encouraging all event attendees to bring healthy, nutritious food items to the shows," said Pam Jolliffe, Interim Executive Director, Food Banks Canada. "For the last two decades, CP has played an integral role in raising essential food for the holidays and in raising awareness of hunger-related issues."

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Clockwise from left: Tom Dowden as Buddy Holly; Tom Dowden, Roman Clarke and Dylan MacDonald performing; Tayo and Tim Sedor speaking about their experience with the Shriners Hospital for Children in Montreal; Dylan MacDonald on bass.

Concert a fundraiser for Shriners Hospitals

The Moosomin Shrine Club hosted "Rave On! A Buddy Holly Tribute" on Friday, Oct. 7 in Moosomin. The show was a fundraiser for Shriners' Hospitals for Children.

Before the concert, Tayo Sedor and his father Tim Sedor were introduced. The Sedors live in Carlyle and travelled to the Shriners Hospital for Children in Montreal after Tayo was diagnosed with scoliosis of the spine and Chiari 1 malformation of the brain when he was a toddler. The Sedors struggled with Tayo's health problems, with no luck, until someone suggested they contact the Shriners. Tayo is now a healthy school student at Carlyle Elementary School.

"Tayo is the reason I am a Shriner tonight," said Tim. Tim said he was blown away by the care and treatment they received at Shriners

hospital.

"It's truly a magical place where the only thing that matters is the outcome for that child," he said. "That's the best place in the world you can be is surrounded by the love of those people. It's amazing."

Tim decided to become a Shriner himself. "After that we came back and we were invited to the potentate's ball. We came into a room and that's the first time I've seen a room where there was nothing but just love for everyone in that room and my child. That was the most special thing that evening. I've never seen that from a group of people, and from that point on I knew I need to be a Shriner. That's why I'm here tonight."

The concert in Moosomin was a sold out event.



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CCA applauds CETA deal

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau joined European Union (EU) leaders in Brussels on Sunday to sign the Canada-EU Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA). Once fully implemented, the historic trade pact will eliminate EU tariffs on almost 94 per cent of Canada's agri-food products including the prospective elimination of EU import tariffs on nearly 65,000 tonnes of Canadian beef.

The Canadian Cattle-men's Association (CCA) congratulates Prime Minister Trudeau and Inter-national Trade Minister Chrystia Freeland for successfully navigating an uncharted and complicated path through EU politics and getting the CETA signed. With the block-buster deal now secured, the CCA will continue to ensure the Government of Canada recognizes the importance of resolving long-standing technical regula-

tory issues.

Under the new access in CETA, the EU has the potential to become a \$600 million annual market for Canadian beef, compared with current levels of approximately \$6 to \$10 million per year-- once the technical regulatory issues are resolved. Left unresolved, these issues could undermine the ability for Canadian beef exporters to realize the potential of the CETA.

CCA Director and Foreign Trade Vice-Chair Doug Sawyer travelled to Brussels earlier in the week with the Canadian Agri-Food Trade Alliance (CAFTA) to highlight the immense potential of the CETA for the Canadian beef sector and to emphasize the need to resolve the outstanding technical barriers.

CCA President Dan Darling has discussed the CETA with Minister Freeland on numerous occa-

sions in recent months and is confident that the Minister fully appreciates the desire of the Canadian beef industry to gain real meaningful access to the EU. "We will continue to work in close partnership with the Government to get the remaining issues across the finish line," he said.

The nature of the unresolved issues involves the approval of important anti-microbial treatments used in Canadian packing

facilities. The Canadian Meat Council, representing federally inspected packers is taking the lead on preparing the dossiers to submit to the European Food Safety Authority to demonstrate the efficacy of citric acid and peroxyacetic acid in reducing bacteria such as E. coli in red meat processing.

The CCA has been working on the CETA from the outset of negotiations in 2009 and was represent-

ed at the official signing ceremony in Brussels by CAFTA Executive Director Claire Citeau. The official signing means the Agreement will now move on to the ratification process and

there may be implementing legislation introduced into the Canadian Parliament and the EU Parliament. It may come into effect sometime in the first half of 2017.

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Registrations open for Moosomin reunion

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK
Registrations are now being taken for the 2017 Homecoming and Reunion in Moosomin.
The reunion and homecoming is being planned to celebrate Canada's 150th anniversary.
The reunion is set for July 6-9, 2017 in Moosomin.
Registration will begin on the Thursday evening with an icebreaker social

at the new PotashCorp Sportsplex. Friday evening will feature the first night of rodeo and a dance with a DJ at the Conexus MCC Centre.
Saturday will be the annual Chamber of Commerce parade, with a theme of Moosomin Through the Years. Individual classes will be encouraged to enter floats.
After the parade and

the ball drop, the international community will host a lunch and entertainment from their home countries.
The first multicultural event was held last summer during the rodeo weekend, and proved to be a huge hit, with participation from the Filipino, Honduran, South African, Korean, and East Indian communities.
Following that, a pro-

gram will be held at McNaughton High School featuring a couple of alumni as guest speakers.
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Reunion organizers have been in discussions with the Moosomin Ministerial Association about holding a joint church service on the Sunday morning of the reunion weekend.

RM of Pipestone commits \$500,000 to spray park

In the summer of 2016 the RM of Pipestone Council initiated a Recreation Development Committee to fundraise for Phase 1 of a recreational development including a spray park and new club house.
On October 27, 2016 Council resolved that \$500,000 of the funds from the 2016 capital budget and royalties collected in 2016 would be used towards the spray park portion of Phase 1.

more young families moving to the region.
The addition of a spray park is said to complement the RMs current incentives to increase their population through business grants and residential development.
"This project provides another approach to attracting business to the area. Businesses need employees, and those employees are looking for an excel-

lent lifestyle for themselves and their families" stated Chalmers.
Fundraising efforts for the Phase 1 projects will continue.
Any funds raised beyond the \$500,000 will contribute to completing aspects of Phase 1.
The Recreation Development Committee has been working hard to raise funds for the project through fundraising com-

munity events and grant proposals.
They will continue to do this along with providing

assistance in the development of the spray park.

CTV's Still Standing Canadian comedian Jonny Harris made the formal announcement to the RM of Pipestone residents at a live comedy show on October 30, 2016.
The audience was thrilled with the news!
"It was a perfect way to announce the \$500,000 commitment; we definitely are "Still Standing" and economically strong," said Tanis Chalmers, Manager of Economic Development.
The project is timely as the area's population is showing an increase with



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Nixon's team wins double gold at world culinary event in Germany

BY KARA KINNA

When Rocanville's Kaitlyn Nixon took up the culinary arts, she wasn't planning on distinguishing herself in competitive cooking. Nor had she any inkling she'd one day be a gold medalist at a world culinary event.

But that's just what happened on October 25, when Nixon and her teammates from the Culinary Institute of Canada earned two gold medals at IKA International Olympiade der Koche in Erfurt, Germany after a week of grueling preparations. The team was also ranked fourth overall in their category out of 57 teams from around the world.

Nixon decided to take up the culinary arts in 2011.

"I started culinary school in 2011 in Saskatoon and took the SIASST professional cooking program and I graduated in 2012. And I realized I liked the baking side of it a lot more," she says.

"I worked in Regina for a few years at a little gastropub called Beer Brothers and I ended up doing the baking out of their bakery, doing all the breads for them and a few retail places. I really loved it so I took another pastry chef job at a little place called Tangerine, and worked there for a little over the year doing all the pastries and making menus.

"I kind of came to a dead end where I couldn't learn much more, and I just felt like I wanted to go back to school. I asked one of the instructors at SIASST where a good school would be and he recommended the CIC on P.E.I. I applied and got in that winter, and we decided we would pack up and head out there."

Nixon graduated from the Culinary Institute of Canada at Holland College in Charlottetown P.E.I. in April, after specializing in the pastry arts. It was there that she was selected to join a team to compete at the IKA in Germany.

The IKA is an international culinary arts exposition and olympic-like competition. Held every four years, it attracts the best chefs from around the world, in an intense competition of culinary arts.

With around 1,600 chef competitors, it's also the biggest culinary exhibition in the world.

So how was Nixon chosen?

"There are some cooking competitive teams that work around the east coast. They hand picked students from the second year culinary and pastry arts," says Nixon. "And I got picked to compete in a trial for a competition that was in Halifax. There were about five of us on that team. We competed and did fairly well—we got silver—and then from that they decided that I would continue on with the team, and then they hand picked the rest of the students."

"I think it's based on your grades and how well



Nixon working on her nougat.

you work with the team and your attitude. They told us all by Christmas who was going to be on this team, and right after the new year we started thinking about practicing and organizing things and we went over what was involved.

"It was a pretty big surprise. I went to school wanting to just truck through it and get it over with and I had never even thought about doing any competitions. I didn't think that was my interest or that I'd be very good at it. After that first competition it's a pretty big rush and kind of exciting. I couldn't really say no when it was a free trip to Germany and competing in the olympics.

"It's pretty big. It is the biggest culinary exhibition and trade fair in the world. They have a bunch of vendors for everything in the culinary world, like equipment or jackets or food suppliers. It's kind of like Agribition for cooks.

"They have quite a few teams from all over the world competing in different categories. There is a national team for the number of countries competing. They have a junior national team for Canada and a senior national team, but ours was a regional team from P.E.I."

Nixon and her team—all of them recent graduates from CIC in P.E.I.—competed in a cold competition in which all of their food was for display and judged solely on appearance, precision and how they organized their dishes.

There were eight members on the team, three of them specializing in pastry and five of them specializing in the culinary aspect.

As soon as the team was chosen, they began to work in earnest to prepare for the competition.

"We started full time when we graduated, so the beginning of May," says Nixon.

"We worked Monday to Friday from 7 am to 2 pm. Right at the beginning the coaches just wanted to

see what we could do and what our style was. So we all threw out some dishes that we thought would be great and then from there the coaches picked what the dishes would be and every week we would go through the full program. And then on the Friday we would display it and they would critique it and then we'd make changes to our menu. And then we'd throw everything away and start from scratch on Monday."

After over five months of full-time preparations, the team was ready to leave for Germany. The team left Canada on October 14 and presented their dishes on October 25.

Nixon says it was one of the hardest things she has ever done.

Over a five day period the teams in their category had to prepare for eight servings: Three different appetizers, a five course meal, petit-fours (four pastry varieties), four different dessert plates, a buffet platter with three different varieties of terrines plus garnishes, and four types of finger foods.

"It was very hard, one of the hardest things I've ever



Some of Nixon's petit fours.

do," says Nixon. "We got there and we immediately started working in the kitchen, and working in a different kitchen you come up with different obstacles. Working with different ingredients was a big thing for us because we've practiced for months with our recipes and had them right to the exact gram, and then working with a different product made in Europe was a challenge because we had to change things we had to get over there."

"We did 10 hour days Monday to Friday and then Saturday morning we went in around eight in the morning and then stayed and worked all through the night until about three in the morning. And then we went to where the event was being held and set up our table there. It took about 45 minutes to drive there. We set up our table and everything was ready and had to be completed by seven in the morning."

"We were pretty much working constantly, there wasn't really a break. We'd just eat a sandwich here and there and keep working."

"It was all judged at once, so all the work we did over the week for this table we set up, and we were judged from seven to eight in the morning. They judged our table and most of the other ones. Then after that it was open to the public so they could come and see what we were doing."

"We went back at about three in the afternoon and they critiqued us and told us where we lost marks or

where we gained marks."

"The judging is done on a point based scale so you start with 100 and everything that gets docked is a point for anything you do wrong. A mark of 100-90 is gold and then 90-80 is silver."

"We got gold in both the culinary and the pastry aspects of our display."

What made the P.E.I. team's food stand out from the others?

"They said ours was very dainty, elegant, everything was done very finely and cleanly, there were no smudges on any of the plates or anything like that," says Nixon. "Because we have to glaze everything so it holds up for the whole day and it looks nicer as a display, our glazing was done very well. The organization of our menu was nice."

"It was just a few small things we got docked marks for."

"It's kind of hard to critique food because it's so subjective. You go with your gut and if that doesn't end up working then there is nothing you can do. We put it all out there."

Nixon says the team went expecting to medal,

but getting double gold was surprising.

"That was our goal right from the beginning. The instructors put it on us that you go for gold and nothing less and that's what's expected of you. We all worked very hard during the summer, and even though you could tell it was wearing on people now and then, we all had our focus."

"We expected to medal, we didn't expect to get gold. It was a big shock to everyone after that whole week, and you're just exhausted and you're just happy to get something, and getting gold was a pretty big rush."

"We were pretty happy and pretty proud. They announced that the culinary got gold first and then later they announced the pastry got gold and that was the big shock—double gold was unbelievable."

The team was also proud to be ranked fourth overall out of the 57 other regional teams.

The team returned to Canada, and Nixon has since moved back to the Rocanville area.

What's next for her?

"I'm going to take a break from competitive cooking and focus on my career as a cook or a pastry chef. I don't think I will compete for a little while. I'm pretty content with how we did so I'm going to ride on that high for a while," she says.

"My fiancée and I just moved back and he's also a chef. We are going to begin our catering company out in this area. We've got plans in the works for that and we are starting immediately. I will be doing baking and Christmas baking for the winter."



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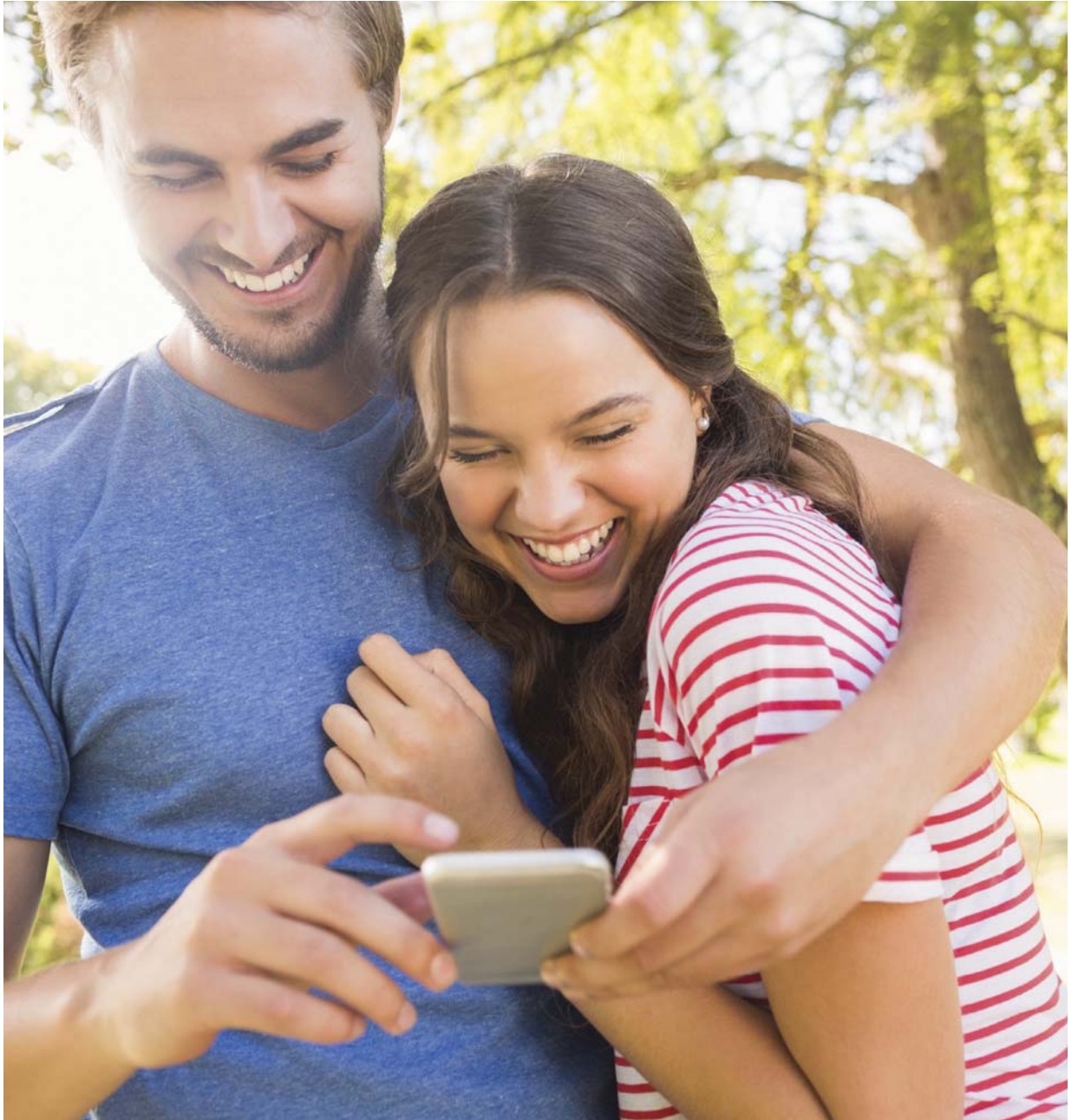


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Flax market quietly working higher

Without much fanfare, cash bids for flaxseed have been trending higher.

Early in the summer, prices of \$12 to \$12.50 a bushel fall delivered were available before fading below \$11 a bushel.

But in the past week or two, we have seen bids jump back up over \$12 at the yard - maybe \$12.50 a bushel in areas where the freight costs are minimal for buyers. We even heard \$13 a bushel for top quality loaded rail car.

OPPORTUNITIES

Growers putting out some exploratory offers at premium prices have been pretty successful lately. It seems the best selling opportunities are coming from smaller merchandisers supplying human consumption end-users rather than mainline grain companies.

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The recent strength across global vegetable oil markets that has helped canola and soybean markets is now filtering down into flaxseed bids.

Statistics Canada's latest flaxseed production estimate is 577,000 tonnes, well down from 942,000 tonnes the year before. Given our opinion, the current StatsCan estimate is a bit understated, we will use 625,000 tonnes of production for 2016.

HARVEST DELAYS

However, this year's flax harvest is severely delayed given persistent rain and snow events across important flax growing areas. Better than a third of the crop remains in the field at this time. That raises questions over ultimate crop size and quality of what will eventually be harvested this fall or left to next spring clean-up.

Late harvesting of flaxseed is a road

travelled before. And when flax was almost exclusively used as an industrial vegetable oil product, quality considerations were not paramount. But with the emergence in recent years of an edible component to the flaxseed marketplace, quality parameters have tightened for at least that element of the market where the premium prices are found.

CARRY-OVER

A wildcard issue for flax is how much was carried over from the previous year (2015-16). StatsCan estimated ending stocks as of July 31, 2016 at a sizeable 274,000 tonnes. That would be well above the 97,000 tonnes carried over from the previous year (2014-15).

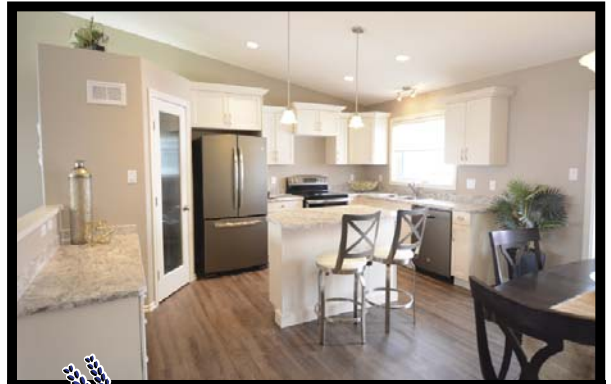
Producers in the former Soviet Union now tend to service the majority of European import interests. The United States and China are currently primary buyers of Canadian flax, with European Union demand becoming more residual to the Canadian balance sheet.

MARKET BOOST

Still, harvest season delays and rising vegetable oil markets in recent weeks have given the flaxseed market a boost. The prospect of higher prices is certainly there, perhaps into the second half of the 2016-17 marketing year.

However, upside price movement for the flax market has limits because if North America valuation gets too far out of line, some domestic player here will likely threaten to import a boat from cheaper priced former Soviet Union suppliers.

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10:30 am	Steps to Approving Producer Drainage Works Etienne Shupena-Soulodre, Senior Agrologist, Water Security Agency
11:15 am	Get the Mapping You Need, - UAV / Drone Technology David Koop, Green Aero Technology
12:00 pm	Lunch
1:00 pm	Agricultural Water Management Strategy: Quill Lakes Basin Bryan Obourne, Weyburn Regional Manager, Water Security Agency
1:30 pm	Drainage Effects on Water Quality Helen Baulch - Global Institute for Water Security, University of Saskatchewan
2:00 pm	Slowing the Flow - Multi-Purpose Retention Structures Ryan Canart, Upper Assiniboine River Conservation District
2:15 pm	Coffee
2:30 pm	The Impacts of Agriculture Drainage Aron Hershmler - Yorkton Regional Manager, Water Security Agency
3:00 pm	"600 Creek" Drainage Project Tyler Fewings, Manager, Lower Souris Watershed Committee

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Grain Growers of Canada happy with CETA

The Grain Growers of Canada (GGC) welcomes the signing of the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA) with the European Union (EU) this past weekend. This agreement, seven years in the making, is the first multilateral trade deal signed by the EU and another nation.

The ratification process will put CETA up for approval in the parliaments of all included nations. Canada is not waiting any time with the announcement

by Trade Minister Chrystia Freeland that the agreement will be tabled in the House of Commons today. When fully implemented, CETA will remove tariffs from 94 per cent of agriculture and agri-food products and result in increased market access worth \$100 million for Canadian grains and oilseeds farmers.

"As an export-dependent industry, Canada's grain farmers rely on barrier-free access to international markets," said GGC President, Gary Stanford. "We

applaud the tireless efforts of Minister Freeland and Chief negotiator Steve Verheul in completing the final stages of negotiations, as well as the hard work of the previous government who helped make this historic agreement a reality."

Canadian grain growers export 70 per cent of their wheat, 75 per cent of their pulse production and 90 per cent of their canola. Top agri-food exports to Europe include canola oil, canola, soybeans and wheat. As such, the removal of tariffs on these and other Canadian agri-food exports will bring clear economic benefits to farmers across Canada by increasing

current exports and creating new markets for our other high quality grains.

"Canadian and European consumers have shared values in their support for high-quality, safe, affordable food," said Jeff Nielsen, GGC Vice President. "Opening up the borders to allow the smooth movement of products between the two markets means that everyone wins."

The Grain Growers of Canada provides a strong national voice for over 50,000 active and successful grain, oilseed and pulse producers through its 12 provincial and regional grower groups.

Cereals Canada welcomes CETA

Cereals Canada welcomes the signing of the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement between Canada and the European Union.

"This is the most significant trade agreement since NAFTA", noted Cam Dahl, President of Cereals Canada. "CETA is the most comprehensive agreement that Canada has ever signed. This is good news for agriculture, which has been left off of the negotiating table in the past".

"Ninety per cent of Canadian farmers depend upon world markets when pricing and selling their products. This includes cereal crop producers from coast to coast. Reduction in trade barriers to one of the world's largest market is good news."

The signing of the agreement by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and President of the European Council Donald Tusk means that CETA is now final. Signing also opens

the door to formal ratification by the Parliament of Canada and the members of the EU.

"Tariffs are not the only part of the access equation," continued Dahl. "The realization of the full potential of CETA depends science-based sanitary and phyto-sanitary regulations on both sides of the Atlantic. This includes the review and approval of crop input products and new varieties. Commitments to science-based rules of trade will be as important as tariff reductions."

"The completion of this agreement has taken over seven years. Cereals Canada offers congratulations and appreciation to Canada's negotiating team, in particular Steve Verheul, Canada's Chief Negotiator. We also offer our congratulations to Ministers Freeland and MacAulay who have brought the agreement to completion and former Ministers Fast and Ritz whose past efforts, which began March of 2009, have made this signing possible," concluded Dahl.



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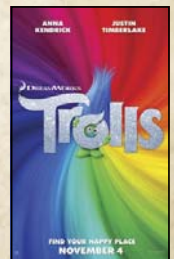


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