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Covering Southeast Saskatchewan and Southwest Manitoba

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Scenes from Living Skies Come Alive at Moosomin Regional Park, and Moose Mountain Rodeo in Kennedy in 2016.

Kim Poole photos

Summer of Celebration across the area

In recognition of Canada 150, many communities are holding reunions, homecomings, and other special events.

There were many special events held in early July around Canada Day, but there are many more special events coming up for the rest of the summer.

Some communities are holding celebrations for the first time in a long time, others are making their annual summer events bigger and better than ever!

This section of Plain and Valley includes information on many of the summer events coming up across the region,

and on page 29, Editor Kevin Weedmark provides a brief rundown on all the events coming up that he could think of off the top of his head.

Some of the major events coming up in the region include:

The Moose Mountain Pro Rodeo in Kennedy July 21-23. The community of Kennedy lives and breathes rodeo, as the pro rodeo is the major event of the year in Kennedy. Kennedy is a small community that throws a big event

with the annual rodeo. See pages 24 and 25 for more information.



The Living Skies Come Alive International Fireworks Competition at Moosomin Regional Park August 5 and 6. This has become a massive event, attracting thousands of spectators each year, but will be even bigger and better this year, as Canada takes on China in the first international version of the event. The fireworks are shot off across the lake from the main beach.

Canada's fireworks will go off Saturday night, and China will have their turn Sunday night. China is bringing some types of fireworks that have never before been seen in North America. Before the Chinese fireworks show on Sunday night, the Chinese Cultural Society of Saskatchewan will perform a traditional Chinese Lion Dance. See pages 31-34 for more information on this massive event.

There are many many more special events coming up throughout the region. Celebrate Canada 150 by taking in as many as you can!



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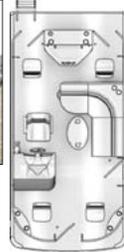


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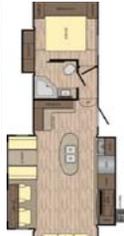
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Bayko makes the case for Energy East

BY KARA KINNA

When it comes to oil and gas, the other side of the story isn't being heard. That was the message of John Bayko, the VP of communications with the Canadian Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors at a public presentation held June 28 to talk about the Energy East Pipeline.

CAODC sponsored a free lunch and Bayko gave a presentation at the Canalta Hotel in Moosomin to share his views on the issues surrounding pipelines in Canada.

A vocal minority

Bayko stressed that a vocal, uninformed minority, including a number of celebrities, are dominating the conversation surrounding pipelines right now, and pointed out that the facts are being lost in the rhetoric.

"Across the country right now, we're watching as governments implement policy that doesn't seem to reflect the views of regular, hardworking Canadians," he told a room full of people. "As Canadians we should be proud of our resource-based economy, and in particular, our oil and gas sector. I unapologetically support Canada's oil and gas industry and the men and women who work in it. Without qualification, we have the best people, equipment and regulatory processes found anywhere in the world."

Bayko said that the facts surrounding pipelines and the oil industry in general are being buried by publicity campaigns based on protesting the industry.

"There are foreign and Canadian celebrities, radical environmentalists, and some politicians who advocate a misguided and dangerous course for our country. Today we see the Canadian oil and gas industry being held hostage by campaigns of misinformation, rooted in the fantasy that shutting down oil production and pipelines will somehow be good for Canada, and for the world.

"Radical groups responsible for these campaigns, use popular actors and professional storytellers to create messages they claim regular Canadians support. To date they have been very successful in creating what appears to be, a polarized debate over the place of Canada's oil and gas industry."

Bayko says those opinions don't reflect the facts.

"We feel the true story is simple: the majority of Canadians understand the important role that not just oil and gas, but all of our resource industries play, in providing a vast country of only 35 million people, with a standard of living that is second to none in the world.

"We also feel Canadians understand there is a trade-off for all forms of energy, and that here in Canada, we manage the costs and benefits in the best way possible.

"And finally, we feel Canadians appreciate the good jobs, tax revenues, and affordable energy our industry provides the entire country.

"For these reasons we launched our Oil Respect campaign in February 2016, and since that time, we've been travelling across the country talking to regular Canadians about the importance of Canada's energy resources."

Demand for energy will rise

Oil Respect is a grassroots, fact-based campaign, says Bayko.

"According to the International Energy Agency, in the next 23 years global de-



John Bayko speaking at the Canalta Hotel in Moosomin

mand for energy is expected to increase by 37 per cent, with fossil fuels making up 75 per cent of the total mix.

"To meet such a massive demand, developing countries with large populations, like China, must consider all energy options—from renewables to coal. But for those who believe renewables are close to being ready to step in and replace the world's reliance on fossil fuels, the facts suggest otherwise.

"According to the IEA, in 2014 geothermal, wind, and solar provided for 1.4 per cent of the world's energy."

Bayko said pointed out that the world will need oil and gas, but not necessarily Canadian oil and gas.

"According to Natural Resources Canada, in 2016 Canada produced 3.8 million barrels of oil per day, including oilsands production. According to the IEA, so far in 2017 the state of Texas alone is producing 3.3 million barrels of conventional oil per day. Opponents of Canada's oil and gas industry would have you believe that if Canada quit producing oil, the world's greenhouse gas emissions would be significantly reduced. This of course is untrue.

"The truth is, if Canada does not produce oil and gas, other suppliers will, and without the safeguards and innovations created and used here at home. Canada is the most responsible energy supplier in the world, with sound independent public policy and regulatory frameworks to manage the development, and use of our energy resources."

"Over the last thirty years Canada's oil and gas industry has provided hundreds of billions of dollars in tax revenues for governments across the country, which have been used to hire nurses and teachers and to build schools for our children and hospitals for the sick. Profits from oil and gas have helped ensure the sustainability of public and private pension plans, and RRSPs."

Highly improved environmental record

Bayko says Canada has made huge strides in improving its environmental record when it comes to oil.

efficiency, in some cases as much as 80 per cent."

Oil industry huge part of Canada's economy

Bayko said members of Canada's radical anti-development crowd are entitled to their own opinions, but they are not entitled to their own facts.

"The oil and gas industry is Canada's largest private sector investor with just over \$80 billion dollars spent in upstream capital investment in 2014," he said. "It represents almost eight per cent of Canada's GDP and represents nearly 20 per cent of the Toronto Stock Exchange. The oil and gas industry produces annual government revenues exceeding \$17 billion. It provides annual employment (direct and indirect) for approximately 450,000 people across the country. It's truly a pan-Canadian industry, and not just in terms of the billions of dollars in transfer payments that migrate from Western Canada to points east. Trucks, tires, gauges, valves, pumps, buses are made primarily in Ontario and Quebec. The majority of the manufacturing for the industry occurs in central and eastern Canada. In fact, eight per cent of Alberta oilsands jobs are based in Ontario.

"But rather than embrace these benefits and develop for the future, our pipeline projects have become stalled, our industry politicized, and we can't even deliver our best-in-class products to Canadians, never mind the rest of the world.

"The Trans Mountain pipeline from Edmonton to Burnaby, for example, has safely transported an average of 200,000 barrels of oil per day for over 60 years (1953). But prominent government leaders in both Canada and the United States seem unwilling to communicate these facts. Instead, some use Alberta's oilsands and pipelines as proxies for catastrophic climate change.

"Meanwhile, in the seven years it took the former President to make a decision on Keystone, 16,000 kilometers of pipeline were built in the United States, the equivalent of eight keystones. The US also lifted a 40-year ban on domestic oil exports.

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Moose Mountain Pro Rodeo is this weekend

Only pro rodeo in Saskatchewan celebrates its 85th year



BY KARA KINNA
Juanita Armstrong says she gets the chills when she thinks about how long the Moose Mountain Pro Rodeo in Kennedy has been running, and how the tiny village pulls together to make it happen each year.

"It actually gives me the chills to think that we've made it this far. That's a lot of years and the fact that we've been pro this whole time is pretty cool," says Armstrong who is on the rodeo committee.

"There was another community that had their pro card but they've let it go, so we are literally the only pro rodeo left in Saskatchewan. And for a community of 240 people, that's pretty awesome!"

The Moose Mountain Pro Rodeo is coming up this weekend, starting on Friday night with open mic entertainment and beer gardens. Rodeo action, along with a ton of other events, are planned for Saturday and Sunday.

"This is our 85th annual, so it's a huge year for us," says Armstrong.

"We have the demo derby this year just like every other year, only this year I'm told that there are trucks that are going to be in that arena this year, which is pretty cool. I believe there are 18 vehicles registered so far. And then we are also doing the second annual Quad Mud Fling."

We are holding our fourth annual trade show in conjunction with the rodeo which is being held on Saturday from 12-8 pm. And we have 24 vendors registered. Thanks to Loraas Disposal we have a brand new building on the grounds this year. It's a huge building, it just got put up. And that's where the trade show is going to be under this year.

"And then we also have our usual

kids area with face painting and a balloon area.

"And then Saturday night is the big one. We are doing a free cabaret. There is no cost to get into it and we have brought in Third Degree Birnz from Regina. They are like the big party band of Saskatchewan.

"The fact that it's a free cabaret is pretty cool. Anybody can join us."

The weekend will also include a parade on Saturday at noon.

Rodeo action starts at 5 pm on the Saturday and at 2 pm on the Sunday.

Because it is a pro rodeo, Armstrong says the competitors are top notch.

"We're registered with the CPRA and are part of the CPRA circuit. With pro rodeo, we're getting contestants from literally all over the world. People that have been in Calgary at the Stampede will likely be in Kennedy," she says.

"If you've never been to a rodeo, you need to experience what a small town rodeo is actually like. Regardless if we are pro or not, there is just something about small town rodeo. It's the atmosphere. There are people having fun, there is the kids area, you get to see some world renowned performers as far as bull riding and barrel racers go. It's pretty big. It's almost so big it's hard to put words to. It gives me the shivers just thinking about it."

"It's pretty amazing to think that our small committee can pull it off."

Armstrong says word of the pro rodeo has spread and after 85 years people around the province still love it.

"I think it's going stronger than ever," she says. "You can talk to people in the city and if you say Kennedy they are like 'oh yeah, we know about your rodeo.' So that's pretty cool."

"We're really driven towards being

family oriented. We've got the kids stuff in there. We want to make sure it's family oriented and there's still for the kids to do, and yet they can still watch the rodeo and the parents can enjoy a beverage if they want. It's fact that it's family oriented, and the community spirit, that makes this great."

"I think the word's getting out. The more people are going, they are talking about it and asking 'what did you do this summer?' and some people are like 'oh we hit up that cabaret in Kennedy and it was awesome.' So they want to make sure that's part of their summer next year, and they are planning for next year already."

Armstrong says planning for the rodeo is a year-round event for people in Kennedy.

"Plans are well underway for next year's rodeo," she says with a laugh. "We barely put the books away and we are striking up conversations already on what we can do better for next year or what we can keep the same or what worked or what didn't work. It's really a non-stop committee. We are going all the time."

The rodeo is a big deal for the village. "We have 240 community members. On the board we have 11. We're probably looking at at least 40-50 volunteers (to put on the rodeo). With the food booth and the toll gate, and there are people that come and help as far as cleanup on Monday. That might even be estimating very low. It's huge for our community and people know that."

"It's the last thing in Kennedy that we kind of have going for us, so we're working our butts off so that it keeps happening over and over. Just because it's very community orientated and family orientated and we want to keep it alive."



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Tim Hortons Outdoor Eventplex, Borderland Co-op's Murray Newman Field

Moosomin opens new facilities at Bradley Park

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK
 Hundreds of people covered the deck and the ground level for the grand opening of the Tim Hortons Eventplex and Borderland Co-op's Murray Newman Field at Bradley Park in Moosomin on July 6.

Borderland Co-op's Murray Newman Field is a baseball field that has been completely rehabilitated.

"Mike Schwean contacted us to see if we could help with improvements to Murray Newman Field, as it needed some upgrades," Borderland Co-op Member Relations Manager Tera Harper told the crowd.

"He said if we like we could join our name with Murray's. Of course we said a big yes! I didn't know Murray as I'm an import to this fine community, but I was curious to find out who he was. Murray coached bantam and midget hockey.

"He helped form the senior hockey team. He was on town council for 18 years. He was president of the recreation board and treasurer of the town library. He served as chair of the swimming pool, town hall, and Communiplex. He drew out the plans for Lloyd Bradley Park and with the help of

the Kinsmen worked on the baseball diamond named Murray Newman Field.

"Before he passed away he was chair for the Moosomin Health Facility Planning Committee. For years he went to many meetings to raise money for the hospital, one of his biggest accomplishments.

"We are honored to have our name alongside Mr. Newman. He was very much a community supporter and we will continue to be one in his memory.

"This is a community where we all work together to accomplish so many great things. Whether you are a business providing sponsorships or donations, or an individual who volunteers, we should all be proud."

Tim Hortons Outdoor Eventplex is a park area between the baseball diamond and the Sportsplex, with rubber decking at ground level, a grassy area, and a stage at the north end.

"The Tim Hortons Eventplex came about a year ago. We contacted Mike when the Sportsplex was opening and said is there any project we could get on board with where we could work with you for the next



The crowd at the grand opening of the ball diamond and Eventplex.

four, five, six years, something that would be lasting, something impactful that we could do together with Parks and Rec," said Brandon Banga of Tim Hortons.

"He said the Sportsplex is looked after to this point, but we have a vision for doing a park next to the patio and the ball park.

"He explained what his vision was, what he wanted to do and we immediately were on board."

"When we see what we have developed here today and over the last few years, we should all be thankful that we have Mike as our rec director. When you look around, most of what you see in close proximity, and the other facilities around, Mike has had a hand in. Mike sounds a lot like Murray Newman to me. Thank you Mike for turning your vision into a reality. I know it's just a start and we have plans for the rest of the park as we go along.

The proceeds we get every year from our Smile Cookie campaign is what is going towards the Tim Hortons Outdoor Eventplex. Last year it was just over 7,000 cookies we sold, so over \$7,000 was contributed to the park. Our staff has a big part in that.

"I also have to thank our customers, Loyal customers who come daily, weekly, monthly, sometimes five times a day.

The previous four years of the smile

cookie sales we have made contributions to the elementary playground, the outdoor arena, Moosomin Food Bank and last year for the first time to the Outdoor Eventplex. Those four years we have made \$25,000 just selling cookies, thanks to all of you. We plan to commit the proceeds from the Smile Cookie campaign to the Eventplex for five years in total, and our target going forward is \$7,000 per year."

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Coty Pranke practicing his target shooting.

Pranke heading to nationals, worlds for target shooting

BY DONNA BEUTLER
The sport of competitive target shooting may not be one that a lot of people are familiar with, but for Coty Pranke of the White-wood/Wapella area, it's the sport of choice for him, and one that has taken him to many competitions over the last few years.

Pranke, now 18 and a recent graduate of White-wood High School, has been an avid hunter for many years, but in 2013 locally and then in 2014 nationally, he began to target shoot competitively.

Pranke, accompanied by his parents and his sister, will be in Ottawa in early August as a competitor in the F Class National and Team Championships, the World's Individual and Team Championships.

How does one get to be the caliber of shooter that Pranke is? Well, lots of patience, lots of practice and lots of skill for starters. Pranke practices at his

farm for approximately 20 hours a month and attends a Saskatchewan Provincial Rifle Association (SPRA) competition once a month in Nokomis. On top of that, Pranke goes to the Homestead Range in Kananaskis to train with the Canadian Men's National Team one or two weekends a year.

This year has seen Pranke in Nokomis and in Kananaskis in May and then back in Nokomis earlier in June. Over the July long weekend, Pranke was at the F-Class Westerns and team training in Winnipeg. It's a busy schedule, but one that Pranke is used to and one that he really enjoys. He was in Nokomis for SPRA Provincials in mid-July and soon it will be time to prepare for Nationals and Worlds in Ottawa in August.

Pranke shoots with a custom built rifle made by a professional gunsmith out of Tisdale. He has upgraded over the years to



Coty Pranke with his rifle and some of his awards for target shooting.

the one he has now, one worth a few thousand dollars.

"It's worth more than my car," Pranke laughs when he talks about the value of his gun, and it's obvious it's much more than "just a gun."

Shooters of Coty's calibre can hit a target a half-mile away with ease from a prone-on-the-ground position with his high-power scope and front rest.

As the only Junior on the Canadian Men's National team in long-range target shooting, Pranke can be very proud of his accomplishments, including his team winning the 2015 Canadian Nationals. He also placed second place in the 900 metre finals in 2015 and has won many other awards for target shooting.

When Pranke competes in Nationals in Ottawa, he will shoot with the adults, although he is in the under 25 category; he will be one

of about 200 competitors. The Nationals take place over the course of two or three days and individuals will shoot for their own standings. In the World Championships, which will involve five days of shooting, Pranke will be one of several hundred competitors. Individuals will shoot for their own standings and then the team competitions will take place at the world level.

The World Championships will see competitors coming from Australia, South Africa, America, Britain, Ireland and New Zealand. According to Pranke, competitors in the 2017 Worlds began shipping their weapons and ammunition a year and a half ago in preparation for the Ottawa competition.

Pranke hopes to close out the season with the Prairie Provinces Rifle Association shoot in September.

Rocanville gets rid of mill rate, goes to flat tax

BY KARA KINNA

The town of Rocanville passed their 2017 budget recently, opting for no mill rate and raising the minimum tax from \$1,550 to \$1,700 for all residential, commercial and agricultural property in the town, creating one flat tax.

Aside from the education portion of the property tax which the town has no control over, all properties with a building on them will pay the same amount of tax. Tax on vacant lots will be \$200.

Mayor Daryl Fingas says that during their budget meeting, the council was almost entirely unanimous in deciding on getting rid of the mill rate and going to one tax rate for all property owners.

"Council thinks it's more fair to everybody to tax them the same, because of the amenities—everybody gets the same services," he says.

"We've always had a minimum tax. We just upped it the \$150 and removed the mill rate, so it's not going to make a big difference to a lot of people.

"We only need so much money, so we figured out on a flat tax just to see what would come up, and when we did that without the mill rate it worked out pretty well what we needed. So we figured we don't need the mill rate, there's no reason we can't just go with a minimum tax because that covers everybody in the town.

"The other way, there was such a discrepancy because of the reassessment, and if we would have stayed with the minimum tax and the mill rate we would have ended up with some people paying a heck of a lot more, double what the increase is going to be now.

"We figured it was fair to remove the mill rate and up the minimum tax \$150, and it brought in enough revenue

for us for the expenditures for the year, so we went that way. We just tried a few scenarios and it worked out.

"Most of our council were in favor of just the basic higher minimum tax because everybody gets the same services from the town, and we figure it's more fair that way than to over tax a person who spends a lot of money on their home to renovate it and upgrade it, and then they have to pay more. It's sort of like a penalty. The more you spend on your home the more tax you have to pay. So this way everyone gets the same amenities and we felt it more fair. And I think most of us on council were in favor

of that."

He says most Rocanville residents were expecting a tax increase due to the provincial government cutting back on municipal revenue sharing this year.

"I've talked to a few people and they are expecting an increase because of what the government did to us and the shortfall on our revenue. They were prepared for an increase.

"The \$150 increase on the minimum tax works out to about \$12.50 a month. It sure helps us because it covers all the shortfalls from the government."

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Lots of great events coming up yet this summer

There are a lot of events to take in over the next little while in southeast Saskatchewan, southwest Manitoba, and northern North Dakota!

- The weekend of July 21-23 Moosomin will host the **Saskatchewan Baseball Association Peevewee AA Tier 4 provincial tournament**. Ten teams will be competing, from as far away as Prince Albert, Gull Lake, Kindersley, Saskatoon, and Assiniboia. The first games will get underway Friday at 8 am, and the event will continue to the gold medal game Sunday afternoon at 1 pm.

- Also the weekend of July 21-23 will be the **85th annual Moose Mountain Pro Rodeo** in Kennedy. This is a massive event with a lot of professional cowboys who have competed at the Calgary Stampede. There will be a parade on Main Street at 12 noon Saturday, a demolition derby and mud fling following the parade, and rodeo events begin at 5 pm Saturday. Sunday will start off with a cowboy church service at 11 am and will include rodeo action starting at 1 pm.

- Saturday, July 22, **Manor Fun Daze** will host **Pro Bull Riding** in Manor. There will be a pancake breakfast starting at 8 am at the Legion Hall, a parade at 12 noon, barbecue beef and pork supper at 4 pm., and pro bull riding action at 6:30 pm

- On Sunday, July 23, **Wapella** will celebrate **Canada 150!** There will be entertainment at Wapella Centennial Park starting at 2:30 pm. There will be sidewalk chalk and bubble stations for the kids, and free ice cream cones and pop at intermission. There will be supper served from 5-6 pm, and helium balloons will be released after supper.

- Running from July 21 to July 29 is the **North Dakota State Fair** in Minot. This year's State Fair includes the Western Grand National Truck and Tractor Pull, bull riding and the Endura race. There's always lots of great musical entertainment at the North Dakota State Fair. This year's headliners include Little Big Town, Fergie, Brothers Osborne, Thomas Rhett, Lonestar, Jason Aldean, and Paramore!

- July 28-30 Maryfield will host its **Maryfield Canada 150 weekend**. Events start with the Maryfield Fair breakfast Friday morning at 8 am. Fair events go on throughout the day, including a horse show, petting zoo, art exhibit, a pie and cupcake booth (!), Kerr's Bouncers, the Bubble Man, carnival games, and more! Friday evening will feature a performance by Saskatchewan Express at 8 pm at the Maryfield Auditorium. Saturday will include a parade, a townwide scavenger hunt, a tour of Maryfield, a school reunion, a strawberry social, a spotlight on Maryfield talent, a roast beef supper, and a digital tribute in the Maryfield Auditorium. See next week's World-Spectator for a full schedule of events for Maryfield's Canada 150 events!

- On Saturday, July 29, the Fairmede district will mark the **125th anniversary of the Fairmede Agricultural Society**. The day will start with a trail ride at 8 am, there will be a lunch at 11 am, a Cowboy Church service at 1 pm at Fairmede Church, opening ceremonies at 2:30 pm, games and activities including horseshoes, sack races, ball games, and displays. There will be a supper at 5 pm, beer gardens, and evening entertainment by the talented Darren and Morgan Fisk.

- On July 29 and 30 the **Virden Draft Horse Show** is taking place at the Virden Fair Grounds. Halter classes begin at 9:30 am and Hitch classes are at 1:30 pm. The horse show will include a charity class, chore teams, and youth classes. Best of all, admission is free!

- A huge event is coming up on the August long weekend. On Saturday and Sunday, August 5 and 6 the **Living Skies Come Alive International Fireworks Competition** takes place at Moosomin Regional Park. Canada will take on China in the first international version of the fireworks competition. This has always been an incredible event, and the international competition will only improve it! The Chinese competitors are bringing fireworks that have never before been seen in North America! The Chinese Cultural Society of Saskatchewan will present a traditional Chinese Lion Dance Sunday at 7 pm before the Chinese fireworks.

- **Wawota Heritage Days** and the **Wawota Valley Ranch Rodeo** will take place August 4-6. The Ranch Rodeo was a new event last year, and the little valley just north of Wawota is a beautiful setting for the ranch rodeo! Friday, August 6 will feature a town wide parade from 2-3 pm, the MRRA Ranch Rodeo from 4-8 pm, the Wawota Has Talent variety show from



Kevin Weedmark

8:30-9:30 pm, and fireworks at 10. Saturday's events include the Legion pancake breakfast at 8 am, and the MRRA Rodeo from 10 am - 2 pm.

- The **Elkhorn Elks Western Weekend** is set for August 5 and 6, featuring chariot and chuckwagon races. There are pancake breakfasts both mornings. Saturday there will be a kids area, Queen Elsa Meet and Greet, Costume Contest, and Military Confidence Course. Saturday night will feature a social at the Elkhorn Elks Hall featuring Kendra Kay. Chariot and Chuckwagon races go Saturday at 4 and 7 pm and Sunday at 1 and 4 pm.

- Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12, the community of McAuley is putting on the **McAuley Hoedown**. This will feature a ranch rodeo on Friday, slow pitch, suppers by the McAuley Country Cafe both nights, a lunch by the McAuley Fire Department, a pancake breakfast put on by the RM of Archie-Ellice, and (of course, of course, of course!) a social on the Saturday night!

- The **Spy Hill Sports Days** is set for August 12 and 13, and will be expanding this year from chariot and chuckwagon races, baseball and slo-pitch to include a full MRCA two day rodeo. There will be calf roping, saddle bronc, bareback, steer wrestling, barrel racing, team roping and bull riding, junior steer riding and junior girls barrel racing.

- August 7-18 will be the **Kenosee Lake Kitchen Party** music camp. There are a lot of very talented musicians in southeast Saskatchewan, and many of them get together at Kenosee Lake for two one-week sessions to teach, learn, jam, and perform. It's a unique event, wrapping up with a final concert at the conclusion of each week, Friday, August 11, and Friday, August 18.

- August 17-20, the 981 Predators and the Town of Moosomin are hosting the **2017 Senior Ladies' Western Canadian Fastball Championships** at Bradley Park. The Moosomin Elks Club, the Moosomin Moose Fraternity and the Moosomin Kinsmen Club have made huge improvements to three diamonds at Bradley Park, giving Moosomin a facility that can host Western Canadians.

- On Saturday, August 19 Rocanville Museum will be hosting its **Market at the Museum**. These are held regularly through the summer, and feature live music, booths from local farmers and crafters, and much more! They have become a real tradition in Rocanville in the summer.

- **Bear Claw Casino** is an entertainment hub for the region, and is hosting a great outdoor concert with Canadian Rockers **54.40** and **The Northern Pikes** on Saturday, August 19. Don't miss it!

- On Saturday, September 16, there will be Rocanville's annual **Museum Day**, featuring a pancake breakfast, flour milling, oat rolling, music, hay rides, and a threshing demonstration. I always think of this as the last event of summer, and it always seems to be a beautiful clear day when it's held.

We're fortunate in this area. Besides all these great events, on any weekend in the summer we can head out to Moosomin Lake, Kenosee, Round and Crooked Lakes, Oak Lake, Lake of the Prairies, Welwyn Lake, Clear Lake or any of those other spots that make summer special.

We can rent a cabin and stay a few days at beautiful Riding Mountain National Park. We can rent a kayak at Moosomin Lake, or go watersliding at Kenosee and then head to the Moosehead, we can check out the Red Market Barn any Sunday... the possibilities are endless!

Check out the events page at www.world-spectator.com, pick up a Southeast Saskatchewan/Southwest Manitoba Vacation Guide from tourism businesses throughout the region or see it online at www.world-spectator.com under free downloadable issues, or read closely through this section of the Plain and Valley.

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Bayko makes the case for Energy East

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Energy East extremely important

"So in light of the approval of Trans Mountain, Keystone XL and Line 3, why is Energy East still important?" asked Bayko.

"For one thing, Canada currently has no continuous pipelines capable of carrying significant quantities of Western Canadian oil to points Eastward. The project would also allow Canadian oil companies access to precious Atlantic ports, key to exporting our crude products to overseas markets like Asia, Africa and South America.

"In terms of spill safety, Transport Canada data show that over 1.6-million barrels of petroleum are safely moved from 23 Atlantic Canadian ports each day. Overall, Eastern Canada's ports accommodate some 4,000 inbound petroleum tankers each year. Why are pipeline opponents concerned with potential exports leaving our ports, but not inbound tanker traffic? We have yet to hear a sensible response to that question.

"Even with new pipeline approvals, many of our oil and gas resources are currently landlocked. The transportation bottlenecks created by lack of infrastructure have caused significant gluts for Western Canadian crude.

"Essentially, our customer base is limited to an already oversupplied American market, which drives down the price of our oil and gas relative to global benchmark prices. It is estimated that Canadian producers left \$14.3 billion on the table in 2014 as a result of lack of market access. That's enough to pay the average Canadian salaries for 20,000 teachers or 21,000 nurses over a ten year period. "Would any other industry in Canada accept being denied access to key markets simply because of government foot-dragging on infrastructure approvals to appease an uniformed vocal minority? We think not."

The economic impact

Bayko pointed out a few of the economic benefits of Energy East.

"Energy East will create 14,000 jobs across the country and add \$55 billion to Canada's GDP," he said. "The money that they and their companies bring to the towns and cities along the route will significantly help local economies. The project will remit \$10 billion in federal and provincial taxes.

"TransCanada's Aboriginal Contracting and Employment Program means increased opportunities for Indigenous Canadians to thrive on their traditional lands, as well as lending their voices to remediation efforts and other environmental planning."

Imported oil comes at a cost

Bayko pointed out that Canada continues to import oil from other countries.

"Today, Canada continues to import Saudi, Nigerian and U.S. oil at a cost to Canadians. In 2013, Canada as a whole imported 43 per cent of its oil—or 700,000 barrels per day. The most recent dollar figures by the National Energy Board show that since 2012 Canada spent over \$100 billion importing oil, filling the pockets of oligarchies with lower standards across the board—from human rights to the environment.

"Between Quebec and the Atlantic provinces alone, Canada imported \$17 billion in foreign oil from the United States, Saudi Arabia, Algeria, Angola and Nigeria in 2015. Data from the global corruption watchdog Transparency.org shows that 90 per cent of Quebec's oil is imported, and 37 per cent of this oil comes from some of the most unscrupulous regimes on the planet.

"An April 2017 public opinion poll conducted by the Montreal Economic Institute indicates that two out of three Quebecers want their oil to come from Western Canada instead of overseas.

Bayko says Canada is in trouble if it does not start taking advantage of its own oil industry.

Canada at major disadvantage

"RBC President and CEO Dave McKay says it best when he notes that 'If Canadians don't take on the energy infrastructure that we so clearly need, the world will move on, and we would lose our opportunity to help lead the global energy transition.'" said Bayko.

"We sell 98 per cent of our oil and gas to a customer that soon will not need it. If we don't find new customers, and build the infrastructure to supply them properly, we will be losing market share.

"Clearly there is a concern for our environment, and the world will always be looking for better, cleaner, and cheaper energy. But there is a role for Canadian oil and gas in global markets, and it's not to walk away.

"As the world's best, our role should be to use our expertise to displace environmental laggards, and provide the world with as much of our ethically and responsibly produced oil and gas as possible.

"We need the Prime Minister, all of our Premiers, and all like-minded Canadians, to stand up for the Canadian oil and gas industry. Let's show respect for an industry that produces billions in tax revenues that fund the services that all Canadians enjoy. Let's show some respect for an industry that provides so many Canadians with a high quality of life and good paying jobs."

Take action

Bayko says he encourages those who support the oil industry to take action. He says the narrative that supports the industry is heard much more infrequently than the people who oppose it.

"Write, call, or email your MLA, MP, Minister Carr, Minister McKenna, Prime Minister Trudeau to let them know you support pipelines, Canada's oil and gas industry, and Canadian oil and gas for Canadians.

"Arm yourself with the facts, because the facts are on our side.

"And if you find yourself in conversations about our industry, respond to any criticism with facts. When you see or hear something negative, don't let it go unchallenged.

"Our opponents have been dominating the conversation up until now, and we need to start winning back hearts and minds by talking about what we do and why we're proud to do it."



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Canada versus China at International fireworks competition at Moosomin Lake August 5&6

Living Skies Come Alive goes international

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

In a couple of weeks, the skies will come alive over Moosomin Lake.

On the August long weekend, Canada will take on China in the first international version of the Living Skies Come Alive Fireworks Competition.

For several years now, Moosomin Regional Park has hosted a two night fireworks competition. Each competitor puts on their best show—one on Saturday night, one on Sunday night—and a panel of judges selects the winner.

The fireworks shows are unlike anything else on the Prairies. Timed to music, carefully choreographed, the fireworks shows are a different calibre than anything else on the Prairies.

The fireworks weekend has grown over the years, with thousands of people taking in the shows each night.

This year's fireworks competition is planned for Saturday and Sunday, August 5 and 6 at Moosomin Regional Park. CanFire Pyrotechnics from Winnipeg will do the show Saturday night, and FireShow from China will do the show on Sunday night—a show that will include some fireworks that have never been seen before in Canada.

Taking it to the next level

Layne McFarlane and Laurie Renneberg of the fireworks committee at Moosomin Regional Park said they are happy with how the weekend has grown over the years, but they're expecting this year's fireworks shows to move the fireworks competition to the next level.

"Each year we try to improve it and make the show better and different, with the belief that if you leave it the same you lose the attractiveness," said McFarlane. "Last year was the first year we brought in entertainment to fill in the interval between supper and when the fireworks start. We had Eli Barsi and Amy Nelson last year and this year



The Saskatchewan Chinese Cultural Society will present a traditional Chinese Lion Dance Sunday, August 6 at 7 pm at Moosomin Regional Park, before the Chinese competitors in the fireworks competition.

it will be Stuck on Red on the Saturday and the Back 40 Drifters on Sunday night." Renneberg explains that CanFire Pyrotechnics of Winnipeg, a competitor in the

Fireworks competition for the last several years, brought up the idea of bringing a competitor from China and offered to help with the logistics and government permission

to get container loads of fireworks and the competitors from China to Moosomin Lake.

"I think it's going to be a very different show," she said. "Canfire says it will be unlike anything we have seen before. I think it is going to be phenomenal."

Show an annual event for many

McFarlane says many people return to the fireworks competition year after year.

"One year I walked from camper to camper visiting with people, and the story I heard from person after person was that they came three or four years ago for the day and watched it, and have come back every year since. They enjoy the show, they enjoy the park, and they want to be here. They have a camper, they have friends with them under the canopy and they are just visiting and enjoying themselves," Renneberg said people come from a huge area to see the fireworks shows. "They come from B.C. and from the States so it's getting to be known out there," Renneberg said. "Camping wise, people just used to come for four days, now they are coming for a week."

Thousands of spectators

The event brings in between 6,000 and 7,000 people each year. Last year there was a paid attendance of 7,153 over the weekend, and the committee hopes the international angle will attract more people this year.

It takes a lot of work to put on the fireworks show, with 75-100 volunteers involved each night. "If anyone wants to volunteer even an hour or two, it certainly helps," said Renneberg. "It doesn't take much and it's not hard work. Volunteers can sign up at a volunteer sheet at the store or call the park and give their name on the answering machine or to the staff."

McFarlane says he hopes some people who have never seen the fireworks competition before take in this year's shows.

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Canada versus China at International fireworks competition at Moosomin Lake August 5&6 Living Skies Come Alive goes international

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"Moosomin Lake provides a unique opportunity to set the fireworks over the lake," he said.
"You have the reflection of the water and the sound ricochets off the banks as the fireworks go off. It happens to be a great place to do it. It's always been a great place to see fireworks, it's always been a great weekend, and for anyone who hasn't seen it before, this is the year to see it, with China coming."
Remsburg says she expects the international component will attract more people. "Even before they committed we had in-terested from people asking where they can get tickets," she said. "It's always been good, but it should be amazing this year."
Chinese competitors should step it up a notch
Peter Palmer of CanFire Pyrotechnics of Winnipeg has been competing in Living Skies Come Alive for several years, and helped arrange for his Chinese competitor to take part in Living Skies Come Alive this year. "We have an office in China and we have gone to a lot of shows in China, where there are both international and regional shows," he said.
"Liyang is the hub of fireworks for the world. Michael

Lee and Fireshow were doing a show that was a cut above the rest. They were pushing the envelope for their shows. For one show they were using eight aerial drones with fireworks. Their level of expertise is quite complex."
He said a lot of work has gone into bringing the Chinese group to Canada for the fireworks competition. "We have been working on it for months," he said. "We have to get them Canadian visas. We made a contract and had to translate parts of contract into Chinese for them. With China anything is possible but nothing is easy." Palmer believes the fireworks this summer will be a level higher than last year. "It's definitely going to be going up a notch," he said. "They are going to step it up. They are going to bring their A game and we are going to bring ours—we have to. In fireworks competitions you don't get a second chance to repeat what you are doing. You only have one chance to get it right. That is part of the pressure for any competitor, us included." He said Fireshow will be bringing fireworks from China that have never before been seen in Canada.

Fireworks new to Canada
"Moosomin wanted something special this year for Canada

150, and this will be special. The products they are bringing from China will include some things people have never seen before in Canada," Palmer said. "I believe we are going to see a product they call ghost shells in the show which are not available in Canada."
"The ghost shell looks like it is revolving and is changing colors. It will change colors in a rotating motion as it expands and opens, creating the effect of 3D motion. There's nothing like it—you really have to see it."
"Seeing the work that Fireshow does and their level of commitment and passion, I think they're a good fit with what we want to see. They're going to be a tough competitor, and whether we win or lose, the end winner is going to be the audience at Moosomin Regional Park."

Traditional Chinese Lion Dance
On Sunday, August 6, at 7 pm, before China's fireworks show, the Chinese Cultural Society of Saskatchewan will present a traditional Chinese Lion Dance. Two groups of dancers in two lion costumes will be involved.
The Lion Dance is a form of traditional dance in Chinese culture and other Asian countries in which performers mimic

a lion's movements in a lion costume.
In a lion dance, two performers are inside each lion costume. The performers replicate moves that are part of Chinese martial arts.
The participants in the Lion Dance at Moosomin Lake will be students of the Chung Wah Kung Fu School in Regina.
"Tim Mrazak is an instructor with Chung Wah Kung Fu. The Lion Dance is an important part of traditional Chinese culture," he said. "It has been around for a long time and the lion is a symbol of positive things. It is used to bring blessings to people and to the celebrations that tie us together."
"The lion dance in the traditional culture can be used for any important celebration, from a grand opening to a community celebration to an important milestone in a person or group of people's lives. It serves two main ideas. One is a unifying element and brings people together and reminds us of how we are connected and that we all share the same hopes and aspirations, and there is always strength in numbers, and when we are able to co-operate and work together we will achieve much more. The other part is a reminder of the morals of what human culture stands for. It doesn't matter what cultural background a person comes from."

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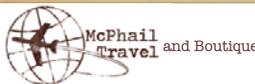


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 "We are honored to have our name alongside Mr. Newman. He was very

much a community supporter and we will continue to be one in his memory.
 "This is a community where we all work together to accomplish so many great things. Whether you are a business providing sponsorships or donations, or an individual who volunteers, we should all be proud."
 "If you look over to the

West you will see Borderland Co-op's Murray Newman Field," Mayor Larry Tomlinson said in a speech to open the facility. "Back in the '90s Moosomin Minor Ball had decided to move all the kids' ball to fastball. As a result of that this field had no major tenant. Over time the diamond, due to lack of use, saw its condition

deteriorate. Then in the fall of 2016 our Parks and Recreation services got word that Moosomin Minor Ball had intentions of returning to baseball in time for the 2017 season. With that we knew we had time to get the facility back into shape but funding was a concern. Our Parks and Recreation Department began to look for a potential sponsor to help us out...and not surprising Jason Schem, Tera Harper and the local Co-op stepped up. They committed \$10,000 to cover the cost of shale and with that the work was

underway. Looking at the facility now it is in the best condition it has ever been in. It truly has the look of a professional ball diamond. As you will see tonight it sets a breathtaking backdrop of the Sportsplex deck, and even more important, minor baseball is back with vengeance.
 "Next is our Tim Hortons Outdoor Eventplex. When our Parks and Recreation Department developed a blueprint of what the final PotashCorp Sportsplex would look like they snuck in another blueprint of an ad-

joining park. Parks and Rec said it was all part of a masterplan. Once again funding was an issue and we needed a corporate sponsor to help us along. This time it was Brandon and Jolene Banga our local owners of Tim Hortons. Not only did they help fund initial costs but they have committed to funding for five years with 2017 being year two of five. While you will see we were not quite able to get everything finished up for tonight you can envision where we are headed. Irrigation and grass is going into this park area. Trees will fully enclose this area to the east, west and south. I think we can all agree this outdoor space is developing into something very unique and very special. I know our Parks and Rec Department are working closely with Brandon and Jolene planning the next three years as more and more infrastructure will go into this fantastic outdoor EventPlex. We envision a facility holding family functions, community events, and corporate get together's as well as a place for Moosomin residents and visitors alike to enjoy the scenery, the sun and the company for years and years to come.

"We are so fortunate in Moosomin to have so very many corporate and community sponsors so heavily invested in our recreation facilities and programs. We are extremely proud of Lloyd Bradley Park. From a bare canvas in the '80s to a facility that rivals any town or city in Saskatchewan. This is the hub and the heartbeat of our community. We are so very thankful tonight as we welcome two additional community investors to our family... Borderland Co-op and Tim Hortons.
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Above left: The ribbon cutting to officially open the spray park. From left are Devrin Stonehouse, Cassidy Asselstine, RM of Wallace-Woodworth Reeve Don Carter cutting the ribbon, Jolene Toder, Shawnda Mitchell, Elkhorn Spray Park chair Tyler Mitchell, and Kim Hudon. Centre and right: Kids enjoying the spray park.

Grand opening held for Elkhorn spray park

BY ED JAMES
After many hours of hard work by workers over the winter and active fundraising by the Elkhorn Spray Park Committee and volunteers, the Elkhorn spray park held its grand opening on Sunday, June 25.

There was a large crowd in attendance. Before the opening everyone was treated to free hot dogs, ice cream

and pop. Tyler Mitchell, the chair of the committee, welcomed everyone and recognized the efforts made by the fundraisers, and the commercial and individual supporters to make the project a success.

Dennis Carter, Reeve of the RM of Wallace-Woodworth, brought greetings from the municipal government.

Carter went on to cut the ribbon to officially open the park, and with that the spray park was started up to a very excited group of children.

However there was one more draw before the first bucket dump. Tickets were sold as a fundraiser and the winner would be the first person to receive a dump of water from the large yellow bucket of water that slowly fills

up before splashing down like a giant waterfall on the splash pad. The winner had the option to put the honor onto someone else, and Devrin Stonehouse, a member of the committee, accepted. The waiting children gave a loud countdown for the first dump, which was perfect.

Afterwards the children spent time playing at the new spray park.

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Newton goes to Stampede parade

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"I want the horses to be prepared," Newton said of the enhanced feeding and exercise program she had them on. "I want to give them the best I can before I go."

Newton had the team pulling a heavy wagon to help build up their endurance before they took on the four-and-a-half-kilometer parade route in downtown Calgary. She also had shoes put on her horses because the route is a paved one.

Grooming the team of horses for the parade meant having their hair clipped, their manes and tails braided (something she says her sister-in-law did for her), as well as "oiling the feathers" which involves conditioning the flowing long hair below their knees to be kept it very, very white as well as silky and flowing.

What started as an invitation to have her horses pull a wagon in the parade also became an invitation to take part in Draft Horse Town at the Stampede. Draft Horse Town is described as a slice of living history that immortalizes these horses for their role in building the West. Draft Horse Town gives observers a chance to get up close to these big animals, to pet them, and to see them in action, doing what a working-class horse would have done when the West was settled—pulling old equipment once used for things such as road-building and farming.

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- 3 - 3:30 p.m. Opening Ceremony
- 3:45 p.m. Calcutta
- 4 - 8 p.m. MRRRA Rodeo
- 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. Wawota Has Talent Variety Show
- Children's Activities
- Lions Beer Gardens & Cabaret
- 10 p.m. Fireworks
- Food Vendors

SATURDAY

GATES OPEN AT 8 A.M.

- 8 - 10 a.m. Legion Pancake Breakfast
- 9:30 a.m. Calcutta
- 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. MRRRA Rodeo
- Lions Beer Gardens & Cabaret
- Laser Tag
- Food Vendors
- Children's Activities
- Pie Baking Contest & Pie Eating Contest

Daily Gate Prices:
\$5 Adult
\$3 Ages 6-12
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SUNDAY

- Interdenominational service in the park at 10:30 a.m. with Potluck to follow

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Spy Hill Fire Department
Curling Rink

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1:00 PM - 3:30 PM
Sheep Riding & Wild Ponies
during intermission of rodeo
Local entries July 26th from
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
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BEER GARDENS - 1:00 PM

CHARIOTS RACES & CHUCKWAGON RACES
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Celebrating Canada Day

Young Hunter Flaman enjoyed visiting with local RCMP officers during Canada Day events at the Moosomin Armoury on July 1. Officers from left are Cst. Trina Brace, Cst. Jonathan Berkshire, and Cst. William Wang. The Armoury Committee organized events for Canada Day, including an opportunity for people to have a photo with a Mountie in Red Serge.

Pansy Taylor photo



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WAS: \$28,938
EMPLOYEE PRICE DISCOUNT: \$3,074

EMPLOYEE PRICE **\$25,864** **\$179** BI-WEEKLY

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Stock# 77110
WAS: \$44,439
EMPLOYEE PRICE DISCOUNT: \$3,623

EMPLOYEE PRICE **\$40,816** **\$299** BI-WEEKLY

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Stock# 77195
WAS: \$71,124
EMPLOYEE PRICE DISCOUNT: \$10,375

EMPLOYEE PRICE **\$60,749** **\$439** BI-WEEKLY

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WAS: \$31,739
EMPLOYEE PRICE DISCOUNT: \$3,363

EMPLOYEE PRICE **\$28,376** **\$199** BI-WEEKLY

2017 Ford F-150 Super Cab 4x4 XLT
Stock# 77128
WAS: \$45,069
EMPLOYEE PRICE DISCOUNT: \$9,674

EMPLOYEE PRICE **\$35,395** **\$239** BI-WEEKLY

2017 Ford F-150 Super Crew Platinum
Stock# 77116
WAS: \$77,199
EMPLOYEE PRICE DISCOUNT: \$14,071

EMPLOYEE PRICE **\$63,128** **\$429** BI-WEEKLY

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WAS: \$39,789
EMPLOYEE PRICE DISCOUNT: \$4,152

EMPLOYEE PRICE **\$35,637** **\$249** BI-WEEKLY

2017 Ford F-150 Super Crew XLT 4x4
Stock# 77187
WAS: \$48,274
EMPLOYEE PRICE DISCOUNT: \$10,090

EMPLOYEE PRICE **\$38,184** **\$259** BI-WEEKLY

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Stock# 77168
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