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81st Moose Mountain Pro Rodeo July 20 - 21

BY KRISTEN MCEWEN
This year the Town of Kennedy will be hosting their 81st annual professional rodeo.

At least, what they believe to be the 81st year of the event.

"(From what) anyone can figure, this is our 81st rodeo, but there were no rodeos because of the war and what have you," said Moose Mountain Rodeo committee president Iye Cancade.

During the mid-80s the rodeo turned professional.

Currently, the Moose Mountain Pro Rodeo is on both the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association (CPRA) as well as the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA).

The Moose Mountain Pro Rodeo is one of only four professional rodeos east of the Alberta-Saskatchewan border.

Since the rodeo takes place just after the Stampede Rodeo in Calgary, the rodeo in Kennedy also sees professional riders.

"As we are the weekend following the Stampede finals we often catch not only CPRA circuit riders but various PRCA riders returning from Calgary back to their own southern circuits," said vice-president Derek McMillan. "We catch a lot of contestants, who a week earlier had been riding in the Calgary Stampede, so it's as



A saddle bronc rider at last year's Moose Mountain Pro Rodeo.

high rodeo as you're ever going to get in the world. Period."

The town with a population of approximately 300 people hosts the weekend event which can attract up to more than 2,000 riders and attendees from around the world.

"As far as contestants, there are contestants from all over North America, Australia, Brazil, New Zealand," Cancade said.

McMillan recalled one year that a man from Toronto had shown up at the rodeo grounds and asked where he might be able to find a bank machine.

McMillan was able to tell the man wasn't from the area and asked how he ended up in Kennedy. It turned out he had found out about the rodeo from the CPRA website and had always wanted to attend a professional rodeo.

"(We were) like, 'I hope you have a good time,'" McMillan said. "We get people from amazing places—downtown Toronto to what's better? He's going to get a good rodeo, as good as Stampede and actually gets to spend the weekend in Kennedy."

The rodeo is run entirely by volunteer work. During the course of the weekend, approximately 150 people volunteer to make things go smoothly.

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Regional Park to celebrate 50 years

BY KRISTEN MCEWEN
In addition to celebrating its 50th anniversary the Moosomin and District Regional Park will be hosting the fourth annual The Living Skies Come Alive fireworks competition on Aug. 3 and Aug. 4.

"It'll be much the same format as last year ... we'll have the entertainment on stage, the beer gardens, the games for the kids in the morning, all those kind of things," said Janice Walker, of the Moosomin Regional Park.

She said at the moment the committee is trying to secure local bands for stage entertainment during the evening of Saturday, Aug. 3 and on the evening of Sunday Aug. 4, a senior and junior idol contest will take place.

For those wanting to enter the junior and senior idol contest email moosomin-regionalpark@sasktel.net.

"We've had it every year and it just turns out really well," she said. A free market will also take place on Sunday.

Throughout the weekend pontoon boat rides will be offered on the lake as well as barbecue suppers in the evenings starting at 5 p.m.

The fireworks competition began five years ago, with one year of the competi-



A scene from last year's Living Skies Come Alive firework competition at Moosomin Regional Park.

tion being cancelled due to flooding at the park.

Walker said that the fireworks competition began when members of a fireworks team out of Regina went to Moosomin Regional Park and set off some small fireworks on a long weekend.

"They decided that it was such a beautiful perfect venue for a fireworks competition to shoot off across the water because then you get a beautiful double effect they tried to talk us into holding a fireworks competition a couple of years and finally we said yes we'll try," Walker said. "It's well known across the province, of course. I'd say from western Canada because people come from everywhere."

The competition features fireworks from two companies based out of Manitoba—CanFire Pyrotechnics Ltd. and Canadian Pyro Ltd.

According to Walker, she said the firework shows are co-ordinated with music. "There are fireworks dancing in the sky. It's beautiful. The reflection in the water is lovely."

One firework company sets off its fireworks on one evening and the other company receives the other evening because it takes hours for each company to set up a show.

Both evenings are judged and whoever scores higher receives bragging rights for the year, said Walker.

She added that it takes many volunteers to prepare for the competition each year.

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Moose Mountain Pro Rodeo

Some riders come right from Stampede

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Between 10 and 15 committee members organize the event each year.

Almost all of the members of the committee have been part of the rodeo committee for the past eight years.

"Our crew is very knowledgeable and experienced with what we're doing," Cancade said.

On Saturday, July 20 a pancake breakfast will kick off the day from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

The parade will take place at 11 a.m. Cancade said that this will be one of the largest parades held in Kennedy in years.

The kids' carnival rides will take place from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. with the rodeo per-

formance at 5 p.m.

On Sunday, July 21, a pancake breakfast will take place at 9 a.m. at the Friendship Centre in Kennedy with a Christian cowboy church service at 11 a.m. The kids' carnival rides will once again take place from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The rodeo performance will take place at 2 p.m. and the demolition derby and a supper will be held afterward.

"We literally have as good as any rodeo you can go to in the world—right in the small town of Kennedy, Saskatchewan," McMillan said. "It's all put on by volunteers, the money goes back into the community, it's something to be part of and something to be proud of."

Below: Some action from last year's pro rodeo in Kennedy.



The Living Skies Come Alive fireworks competition draws thousands of visitors each year.

Park expecting big crowd again

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"It takes about a kajillion volunteers," she said. "We're always looking for help."

"As far as the fireworks themselves, (the company) takes care of them, we just have to get them across the water with their fireworks," Walker said. "It's months we start planning this months ahead. We keep notes, when you keep notes it gets easier every year because you know what you have to do."

She estimated that approximately 5,000 people per evenings attend the shows.

As a result of the influx of people, and vehicles, the regional park reaches out to Taylor's Bus Line to provide transportation to the park so vehicles can be parked in Moosomin.

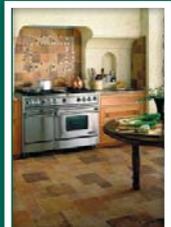
Walker said that families from as far as British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba have heard of the fireworks competition and attend the shows.

"I don't even know if words can describe the spectacular show they see in the sky. They're just in awe. I know I am every time I see them," Walker said.

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Area could play key role in Energy East

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

The Moosomin area could play a key role in TransCanada's Energy East initiative, which aims to transport western Canadian crude to eastern Canadian refineries.

TransCanada plans to build four terminals across the country for Energy East, including one in the local area, which would include a tank farm. The Moosomin Compressor Station would connect a Bakken oilfield feeder pipeline to the TransCanada main line.

TransCanada's main line transports primarily natural gas from Western Canada to eastern markets, but one of the pipelines has been converted to transport oil as part of the Keystone Pipeline, and as part of the Energy East proposal, a second pipe would be converted to transport oil.

The existing mainline would be used across Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Ontario, and a new pipeline would be built to carry the oil to Montréal, Québec City, and possibly as far as the Irving Oil refinery in St. John, New Brunswick.

The idea is for western Canadian crude to replace imported oil as the feedstock for eastern refineries.

The Moosomin compressor station—located in the RM of Moosomin northeast of Moosomin, directly north of Fleming and south of Welwyn—would be the on-ramp for oil from the Bakken formation to the TransCanada system.

The proposal to get Bakken oil into the system would involve building a new pipeline from Cromer, Manitoba—just southeast of Kola—to the Moosomin compressor station, and a tank farm to store oil.

The 4,400 km Energy East pipeline system—including 1,400 km of new pipeline—would carry between 500,000 and 850,000 barrels of oil a day from Alberta and Saskatchewan to eastern refineries.

On Monday, June 17 TransCanada wrapped up its "open season" process, in which oil shippers could bid for transportation capacity on the Energy East system. Between April 15 and June 17, shippers could bid on capacity in the line.

"We went out to the market and opened it up



for expressions of interest and bids, for our customers to commit to using the pipeline," explained Grady Semmans of TransCanada.

"We'll be taking some time in the next few weeks to go through the bids to determine the scope of the project—what the demand is . . . to go to Montréal, Québec City, and east."

While the formal application for the project hasn't gone to the federal government yet, TransCanada has started communicating with landowners about its plans.

"All of this is in the early development stage, but we have started going out along the route of the pipeline to share information with landowners, gathering their feedback, and we're starting to go out and discuss the potential route, especially the feeder line, because we will be dealing with new landowners."

"In the next few weeks, we will finalize the scope of the project, and we would make initial application to the National Energy Board by the end of 2013."

"We would hope it would be approved by the end of 2015, and we would be in construction from 2016 to 2018."

Past pipeline construction projects have had a big impact on the local economy.

"Generally speaking, pipeline construction is very labor intensive—it requires a lot of laborers," said Semmans.

"We're working on the south end of the XL pipeline right now. We're employing about 4,000 people on that job, and seeing lots of spinoffs."

There is potential for some new permanent jobs at the Moosomin-area terminal/compressor station once Energy East is online.

"It's not something we have detailed estimates on at this point," said Semmans. "We're not able to discuss the scope of the project yet . . . Energy East as a whole will have a lot of full-time people dedicated to it. Pipelines once they're operating aren't labor intensive, but there could be potential for more (positions) at Moosomin as there could be terminal facilities and storage tanks."

Semmans said the process of regulator approval for the Energy East project is similar to that for building an entirely new pipeline.

"The regulatory process is similar . . . but it is a dif-

ferent project, with 3,000 km of existing pipeline. We have lots of longstanding relationships with landowners already."

While some provincial regulation will apply to the project, most of the regulatory process will be with the National Energy Board. "There are a whole host of different regulatory applications and permits that need to be attained along the way, but the overall application will be with the National Energy Board," said Semmans.

Part of the impetus for Energy East, besides the demand from western oil producers to get their products to eastern markets where prices are higher, is the fact that TransCanada has unused capacity in its main line.

"The natural gas main line has a lot of excess capacity at this point, because of changes in natural gas production," said Semmans. "It was designed to

move huge volumes of natural gas from Alberta out to the east 50 or 60 years ago."

Now that fracking technology has led to more natural gas production in the eastern half of North America, there simply isn't the need to transport as much natural gas to eastern markets.

This won't be the first TransCanada line converted to carry oil instead of natural gas.

"We did convert one of the pipes in the mainline to oil service from Alberta to Winnipeg for the Keystone Pipeline, so it's something we have done before," said Semmans.

The Keystone Pipeline carries oil from Western Canada to Winnipeg and then south to the United States.

Moosomin mayor Larry Tomlinson said he is happy that TransCanada is looking at expanding in the Moosomin area, and said

the potential development sets a challenge for the town to develop the infrastructure to accommodate more growth.

"This is very important for Moosomin," he said Wednesday. "This is exciting news. If we're going to keep growing, this is the sort of thing that we need."

"We've got to be looking at infrastructure and trying to expand landwise and everything else—everything that goes with it."

"In this budget we had tried to put some funds away in the hopes of getting some land. We'll see how much money we can put away for that."

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Flooding could leave large areas uninsurable

BY JOAN BRYDEN
THE CANADIAN PRESS
Millions of Canadians living in many parts of the country could find their homes declared uninsurable, as the insurance industry grapples with skyrocketing water damage claims.

That's the grim future predicted by Blair Feltmate, chair of the Climate Change Adaptation Project at the University of Waterloo.

"That's going to be the harsh reality," Feltmate said.

"In the absence of weather-hardening infrastructure, under the new extremes of climate change and extreme weather events, we are categorically heading towards an uninsurable housing market in Canada in many, many regions."

Feltmate's project, jointly funded by the university and Intact Insurance, is aimed at finding practical, affordable solutions to the challenges presented by climate change.

Over the past 15 years, Feltmate said studies have indisputably shown that the frequency and severity of extreme weather events across the planet have increased. In Canada, that's meant water damage has vaulted ahead of fire as the leading cause of property insurance claims.

Indeed, Feltmate said insurance companies are now losing money on water damage insurance—even though it covers only water that backs up into basements. And they're under mounting pressure to expand coverage to include the even more costly damage caused by "overland flooding" as well.

While most Canadians believe they're insured for flood damage, in reality Feltmate said Canada is the only G8 country in which property insurance does not include damage caused when water pours in through windows and doors—as was largely the case in southern Alberta.

Insurance companies are between a rock and a hard place. The potential cost of overland flood insurance is enormous but, at the same

time, Feltmate said companies are aware there are repercussions for the industry's already dismal image in continuing to allow victims of devastating floods to "go apoplectic" when they discover they're not covered.

Moreover, if the industry doesn't deal with the issue itself, he said the government could impose a solution that is less palatable.

Immigration Minister Jason Kenney, the minister responsible for southern Alberta, strongly encouraged insurance companies to pay the claims of people whose homes were damaged by both backed up water and overland flooding, without being overly nit-picky about the exact cause of the damage.

In a survey last month of presidents and CEOs of the country's biggest property and casualty insurance companies, Feltmate and a colleague found agreement that overland flood insurance is an issue that must be addressed.

Insurance executives "know we have a problem and business as usual is not acceptable," he said, although there is no agreement as yet on how to address the issue.

As a first, urgent step, Feltmate said either the industry or governments must pay to develop up-to-date maps of flood plains in Canada.

After that, he said "we can start to say, okay, in these extreme regions of high potential for flooding, these will be designated as uninsurable markets, do not build there."

In areas with a lesser degree of vulnerability to flooding, insurance could be conditional on the infrastructure being "weather hardened" to reduce the risk of flood damage.

"We're talking about large sectors of Canada that could be potentially uninsurable," Feltmate said. "So we're talking millions (of Canadians affected), we're not talking 10,000 people in a city somewhere."

"In my opinion, this is one of the key problems facing the country today."

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Kipling Sod turning ceremony for new hospital

By KRISTEN MCEWEN

Members of the community, the Kipling Health Centre and Foundation, the Sun Country Regional Health Authority and the Ministry of Health gathered together to make the first turn of soil for the new Kipling Integrated Health Centre project on June 25.

More than 50 members of the community, residents and staff of the Kipling Memorial Health Centre and the Willowdale Lodge sat in the tent and stood outside of the tent set up at the health centre to witness the ground breaking ceremony.

"It's an exciting day for the residents of the community for those currently living in the long term care facility and for the foundation, the health region, all of the different partners that are part of bringing a project like this to fruition," said Health Minister Dustin Duncan. "Today is an important step on the process of building a replacement facility but it's just one step in the journey and ultimately we look forward to coming back in 2014 when it's complete."

Projected to be completed in December 2014, the total cost of the Kipling Integrated Health Centre is \$25.1 million. The Ministry of Health is funding more than \$18 million. The community, including the Kipling District Health Foundation, RM of Hazelwood, RM of Kingsley, Village of Windthorst, RM of Silverwood, Village of Glenavon, RM of Chester, Village of Kennedy, RM of Golden West and RM of Wawken, is contributing more than \$6.9 million.

"This is a great announcement, in a year's time it will be completed and it's great for Kipling and for the health care region as well," said Minister of Rural and Remote Health Randy Weekes.

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From left: Bob Stamm of the RM of Chester, Linc Brickley of Kennedy, Gary Bruce of Kipling Health Foundation, Bob Brickley of Sun Country Regional Health Authority, Rhonda Kapell of Kipling Health Foundation, Minister of Health Dustin Duncan, MLA Don Toth, Mayor Duane Leicht of Kipling, Minister of Rural and Remote Health Randy Weekes, Marilyn Charlton chairperson of the Sun Country Health Authority and Allan LaRose chairperson of the Kipling District Health Foundation.

In front: One hundred year old Charles Johanson, who currently resides at the Willowdale Lodge also participated in the ceremony.

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Discovering the Moose Mountains

BY KRISTEN McEWEN

Moose Mountain Provincial Park and area can offer a lot to anyone who might find themselves in the southeast part of the province.

However, before reaching the park, on the southeast corner where Highway 9 and Highway 48 intersect, lies Moose Mountain Pottery.

The artist residing there, Gerald Morton, creates his own pottery. He doesn't like using the term "natural materials" but the clay and glazes he uses for his pottery is what he was able to find on his own.

The clay he finds near the Assiniboia. In some of the glazes he uses granite.

"You can mix 10 per cent limestone with any of these rocks and grind them to make them into powder," he said while showing the samples of minerals he uses to create glazes for the pottery.

Upon pulling off of Highway 9 into an area sheltered by trees there are two buildings—the one on

Moosehead Inn which overlooks Kenosee Lake. The Inn, famous for its pizza, cabaret and ghost stories draws a crowd each evening.

The Moosehead Inn was established in the 1970s as a dance hall. It was later converted to a restaurant in the 1980s.

Currently, the building hosts two areas, the restaurant on the main level and a cabaret and bar area upstairs.

"We tried to keep it as much the same as we could," owner Dale Orsted said. "Nothing's really changed, just a few tables. The food stays the same. If you come next year, in two years or in five years the food will be the same thing."

As to why the institution hasn't changed much over the years, Orsted has a good reason.

"It's just a popular place and everybody has their favorite things and we don't want to change a good thing."

Even though the Moose-



Gerald Morton of Moose Mountain Pottery sits in the house that is filled with shelves of his handmade pottery.



Dale Orsted, owner of the Moosehead Inn, in his restaurant which was established in the 80s.

the left is the main house, which holds the majority of Morton's work for sale. The building to the right contains more recently made bowls and cups and his workshop below.

Morton taught himself how to create this type of pottery.

"No one else knows how to do this," he said.

Morton isn't sure how long exactly it takes to make a piece. "Oh, I don't know. There's about 20 steps," he said. "I hope to make \$20 an hour."

Every bowl, cup and plate has been handmade by Morton who has owned and lived at Moose Mountain Pottery since 1977.

Further down Highway 9, the turn off for the Provincial Park appears on the right hand side. Just before the Park's boundaries lies the Village of Kenosee Lake.

Approximately 500 people occupy the cabins and apartments there. One of the main attractions the village has to offer is the

head Inn has been around for approximately 40 years, the place is packed in the evenings.

"Tourists, they love it, some people love it for the restaurant, some people love it for the bar upstairs and they just love the area," Orsted said. "Kenosee's a magic area. They stay in the cabins and escape to the wilderness . . . People just keep coming back, they're addicted to the place."

During the summer, after visitors spend an afternoon across Highway 9 at the Kenosee Superslides—a large water park built on the valley wall—many will go to the Moosehead Inn for pizza—a dish the restaurant is well known for.

And if you're into ghost hunting, the Inn has had some spooky events happen within the walls—some of which Orsted has experienced himself.

"For me I used to live upstairs, a lot of weird stuff would happen like things missing, noises, you know like waking up in the night

and things banging or even hearing footsteps."

Orsted said paranormal activity sometimes hap-

pens in the restaurant.

"You'll have the chairs set up nicely and then you'll come back and they're all

mixed up."

A little further past Kenosee Lake is Moose Mountain Provincial Park.

There are approximately 400 campsites within the park. It was established as a provincial park in 1931.

"It's absolutely the most beautiful place to be in this area. What we found this year is with the winter as long as it was, as soon as it turned warm the park was full," said Moose Mountain Provincial Park acting manager Joan Adams.

During the Depression era, the government put together a project to build a chalet made of fieldstone from the area.

"That just means that people who were down on their luck and needed a job could come and they were paid to build the chalet, and they actually also cleared the trees for the golf course, and they would be paid and fed so it was actually a Depression project," Adams said.

"This park is one of the original parks (in the province) and was established in 1931 so the building was built in 1931," said Adams.

The chalet, which recently received heritage

designation, now serves as the park administration office and visitor centre—"chalet" is the local term for the building, Adams said.

"I think they realized way back when that this was the perfect place for recreational users, and I think it showed really a lot of foresight on behalf of the government at the time to build the chalet and the golf course," Adams said. "And with the lake we have lots of recreational opportunities so people have been coming for years for that."

Adams said it can be hard to keep a balance between having people use the park and keeping nature intact.

"We are actually a natural environment park so on one hand we have our back country," she said.

"When it's natural it's hard to balance recreational users. For example the ATV users, they want to be able to use their quads on the back country. On one hand you have people and all this traffic and on the other hand you have to balance that to look after the ecological integrity of the area."



The Moosehead Inn at Kenosee Lake is famous for its food and ghost stories.



A dragonfly sits on a yellow metal fence at Kenosee Lake.



A wind surfer takes advantage of the weather at Kenosee Lake.



Above: A flock of geese and goslings relax on the shore of Kenosee Lake.
Below: A view of Kenosee Lake.

Kristen McEwen photos





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Wawota's Relay for Life raised more than \$140,000 on June 15. Shown here are some of the moments from the weekend. For the full story, see page 13.



Cancer survivors Pat Adair, left, and Fay Donovan of Maryfield sit in the crowd and wait for the opening ceremony to begin at Wawota's Relay For Life.



Relay For Life teams "Takin' Strides for those who can't" and "Clowning Around For A Cure" begin the first of many laps around the track.



During the luminary ceremony, families and friends honoured loved ones who had been lost to cancer.



Wawota's Gary Dickson plays accordion with Southern Country, which was some of the featured entertainment that played throughout the evening.



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Wawota Relay For Life raises \$140,000

BY KRISTEN MCEWEN

With close to 500 people in attendance, Wawota's Relay For Life raised a total of \$141,084.29, well surpassing the committee's goal of \$100,000.

"It was awesome," said organizer Kristen Murray in reflecting upon the event. "It went too fast, I couldn't believe it when it was 4 o'clock in the morning and the sun was coming up."

In total, 30 teams registered for the 12-hour walk, including 58 cancer survivors. A total of 913 luminaries were sold, not quite meeting the Relay committee's goal of 1,000.

Murray also thanked everyone who was involved in making the event happen, including the Wawota Rink Board for sponsoring the survivors' supper as well as all who contributed to setting up on Friday and cleaning up on Sunday after the event was over.

Owen Garratt emceed the event. Garratt, who came in third place for the second season of Canada's Greatest Know-It-All, has a personal connection to both Wawota as well as cancer.

Garratt is no stranger to the effect cancer can have. "I lost my dad to cancer, four years ago," Garratt said. There has also been a history of cancer on his mother's

side as well. His cousin asked if Garratt would be interested in emceeding the event as Garratt's father was from the Wawota area.

"It's very emotional," he said. "Everybody is to be commended for wearing a brave face in the light of this tragedy whether it was this event or a hockey game or anything else . . . every single person here has been touched by cancer in one way or another. It's a poignant experience being here."

"There's something about the shared devastation of cancer that makes events like this happen," he said.

Guest speaker Dionne Warner was invited to speak about her past and current struggle with cancer. Warner has been diagnosed with cancer eight different times, including breast, brain, lung, bone and liver cancer. She was diagnosed with liver cancer once more in 2012 and is determined to fight it.

"I had spoken at Lumsden's (Relay For Life) and then I spoke at Swift Current's and then I was welcomed to Wawota's," Warner said. "I love coming to these small towns and seeing Relays. I think it's phenomenal and the inspiration of these survivors here tonight, it's incredible what this town has done and raised."

While many people approached Warner during the eve-

ning and told her she was an inspiration, Warner said it was the cancer survivors in attendance that night who were her inspiration.

"For every survivor I meet, they're the ones who are inspiring to me," she said. "It's not about me, it's about everybody together. We're all on this yellow brick road for victory and when I see all of the yellow T-shirts there is hope, there is, and you have to believe it. They wrote me off a long time ago."

Dionne Warner and her husband's story has been made into a book called *Never Leave Your Wingman*. It documents the struggles the couple faces with each diagnosis and battle.

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Moosomin area health needs assessment: No recommendation for more beds

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

A needs assessment study for the Moosomin area commissioned by the Regina Qu'Appelle Health Region found increasing numbers of inpatients at the Southeast Integrated Care Centre, increasing numbers of outpatients, and increasing patient loads for local doctors, but makes no recommendations for additional beds at the Southeast Integrated Care Centre.

Bill MacPherson, chair of the Moosomin and District Health Care Foundation, says the report reiterates the problem of high and increasing demand for health care services in the Moosomin area, but doesn't propose any solutions.

"It's not telling me anything I didn't know—we've seen all this before," said MacPherson.

"I think she's laid the groundwork. I hope the board sees this and realizes the need. It shows there's a problem—hopefully the board wants to solve the problem.

"The beds aren't going to come overnight. We want it done yesterday, and the doctors want it done, but it's going to take some time. At least this report shows how big the need is. I think this is a stepping stone to where we want to get."

While the report notes that use of the SEICC has increased, it recommends that more use be made of empty beds at Broadview. One recommendation:

- Acute care**
28 per cent increase in inpatients at SEICC over five years, to 1,700 in 2012/13
50 per cent increase in outpatients at the Moosomin facility, to 22,227 in 2012/13
- Physician care**
23 per cent increase in patients served by local physicians over four years, to 11,163 in 2011/12
33 per cent increase in patient visits to local physicians over five years, to 53,038 in 2012
- Long term care**
Broadview has 211 beds per 1,000 population over 75, ratio will increase to 220/1,000
Whitewood has 123 beds per 1,000 population over 75, ratio will increase to 175/1,000
Moosomin has 100 beds per 1,000 population over 75, ratio will decrease as population rises
Provincial standard is 115 long term care beds per 1,000 population over 75

"Improve the utilization of the current beds in Moosomin, Whitewood and Broadview to alleviate the pressures... (with) the expanded use of the beds, especially at Broadview Union Hospital (current occupancy of 23 per cent.)"

On the waiting list for nursing home beds, while the report suggests that, while other communities are "overbedded" and Moosomin has a waiting list, there is no recommendation for additional long term care beds in Moosomin.

The report recommends RQHR "initiate dialogue in the Moosomin and surrounding communities to explore the best options to support senior housing and aging in place. There may be an expanded role for the local foundations to assist with the development of a model adapted from best practices to optimally service community needs."

The report further recom-

mends RQHR "support the community to explore options for the development of personal care homes to enhance the aging in place options," as well as enhancing home care and working to prevent falls among seniors.

While the report was commissioned at the urging of the Moosomin and District Health Care Foundation, and the foundation was hoping to determine if the SEICC needs to be expanded, RQHR Interim Executive Director of Rural Facilities Fran Neuls

says the focus is more on primary and preventative health care.

"We need to look at how do we focus on the prevention side of things and prevent people from being sick in the first place," she said.

The report acknowledges the local physicians' request for 24/7 physician coverage at SEICC.

One of the recommendations is that the RQHR "engage in dialogue with the Moosomin Family Practice Clinic (their error—it's Family Practice Centre) to truly understand and ap-

preciate their concerns and to participate in joint problem solving efforts related to the findings and recommendations outlined in

this report."

However, the report doesn't suggest doing anything about the physicians' longstanding request for greater physician coverage at SEICC.

Neuls said that there's nothing the health region could do to provide 24/7 physician coverage at SEICC as the provincial government designates regional hospitals, which require 24/7 on-site coverage.

"The health region doesn't provide the designation for hospitals," she said.

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Sod turning for Kipling health centre

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Mayor Duane Leicht of Kipling said the sod turning ceremony was a way for the community to see that progress on the new facility was beginning.

"Today I believe was the first concrete step towards the completion of the hospital, I acknowledge that an amazing amount of work has been going on for it with the design teams for the architects and everything, but this brings reality to the community," Leicht

said. "It let's the residents see that this is going to happen. Fortunately with the building process most people don't really get to see the designs and be part of the meetings ahead of time but this should solidify people's minds that we will have a new hospital in less than two years."

According to Leicht, the current facility is outdated.

"For the hospital itself it's the age and structure, parts of this building predate World War II . . . The new

facility is going to be much more open much more light which is going to be much healthier facility for people to live in and recover in and to work in too."

The ceremony was the first step of many towards building the health centre which will replace the Willowdale Lodge and Kipling Memorial Health Centre. The new facility will have 32 long term care beds, one multipurpose bed, 12 acute care beds, emergency services, laboratory services,

diagnostic imaging, private long term care rooms and ceiling-mounted safety lifts.

"We're so pleased that we're finally moving ahead, there's been a lot of planning in partnership with the community and surrounding areas," said Marga Cugnet, CEO of Sun Country Health Region. "This is a great day because we've hit that milestone where we can finally start building which is pretty exciting."

There is one permanent physician practising at the current health facility. According to Cugnet, another

physician in an assessment program in January. She said they are looking to attract and retain three physicians in total.

Health Minister Duncan said the focus Government of Saskatchewan as well as the health regions has been to retain physicians in the province.

"We've seen some success and we know we have to build on that success and I think obviously new infrastructure and facilities are a piece of the recruitment and retention but it's only one piece of the work that needs to be done," he said.

Moosomin hospital won't see more beds

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However, health minister Dustin Duncan has said that, while 24/7 coverage is required at a regional hospital, there is nothing to stop health regions from providing the same coverage at a community hospital such as the SEICC.

"The Southeast Integrated Care Centre is currently designated as a Community Hospital," the health minister recently wrote to Moosomin town council. "The Facility Designation Regulations describe the range of services to be provided at hospitals in Saskatchewan. The Regulations do not prevent hospitals from providing additional services as planned by the regional health au-

thority. Regional health authorities may deliver additional services if they can show that they are being delivered safely and reliably, and can be sustained over the long term."

Asked about the health minister's comments, Neuls replied "that's not my understanding."

Neuls said there is no feedback from the regional health authority on the report yet, as it has just been presented.

"We just presented it to the board last night. They have to come back with their suggestions," she said Thursday.

"The study was conducted to determine whether the health needs of the Moosomin area are being

met. We did community consultations, surveys, meeting with staff and physicians.

"We would like to set up a meeting with the foundation fairly quickly and explain our findings to them."

"There are four main recommendations:

"One about utilization of the beds along Highway 1;

"One about looking for ways to enhance primary health care, access to providers, seeing the right provider in the right time in the right location;

"The third is looking at long term care options that are accessible and affordable;

"And the fourth is looking at health provider recruitment and retention."

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'A Night to Fight' breast cancer fundraiser Group hoping to pass the torch

BY KARA KINNA

Between the five of them, they have raised \$67,500 for breast cancer research over the last two years, and now a group of women is hoping to pass the torch in hope that new volunteers will step forward to help organize "A Night to Fight for the Girls" ladies night out.

"A Night to Fight" has been hosted for the last two years at the SN Boreen Centre in Esterhazy as a way to raise money for breast cancer services in Saskatchewan.

The fundraiser started in 2012 after five women—Judy Brown from Tantallon, Patricia Daniels from Tantallon/Rocanville area, Pauline Chewka from Esterhazy, Corinne Pomainville from Stockholm, and Donna Erhardt from the Tantallon/Rocanville area—decided to throw an event together in just over five weeks.

Brown says the group was inspired by the Think Pink ladies night out to raise money for breast cancer in Moosomin.

Three of the women in the group are also breast cancer survivors.

"I had just finished my radiation," says Brown, "and when I heard about Think Pink I went and talked to Pauline and we decided we should be doing that too. Like Think Pink, we wanted the money to stay in Saskatchewan."

The five women got to work, and were able to pull off a ladies night out complete with hors d'oeuvres and a fashion show in just over five weeks.

They were stunned when the event raised \$32,000.

"It was phenomenal," says Brown. "Everyone was just so receptive and helped out."

"We figured if we got \$5,000 or \$10,000, we'd be doing phenomenal. We sold our tickets in less than a week."

Brown says the five women who organized the event were passionate.

"They were right into it," she says. "I've worked on a good many organizations raising money for different things, and that



Above are the five women who have organized "A Night to Fight for the Girls" for the last two years in Esterhazy. From left are Judy Brown, Patricia Daniel, Pauline Chewka, Corinne Pomainville, and Donna Erhardt. More than \$67,000 has been raised in 2012 and 2013 for breast cancer research and treatment.

was the best group of ladies I have ever worked with."

As planned, the money was donated locally to the Saskatchewan Breast Cancer Society, the Saskatchewan Breast Cancer Action Group, and the Allan Blair Cancer Centre in Regina.

Committed to the cause, the five women decided they would hold the fundraiser again in 2013, this time planning for a larger crowd.

Brown says that's just what they got. Tickets went on sale on March 23 for the May 3 event, and were sold out in under an hour.

"We had advertised and there were people wanting tickets and wanting tickets," she says. "And there were still people waiting for them when we had sold out."

There were still 30 people wanting tickets after

sellout, so Brown says they decided to sell 30 more tickets and fit the women in, bringing the total number attending the event to 430 this year.

Not surprisingly, the event raised more than last year at just over \$34,000. There were also hundreds of sponsors, and tons of volunteers helping pull the event off this year to make it bigger and better.

"It makes a person feel very good," says Brown. "I just couldn't get over how people were just great about it. Everyone was volunteering, it was just so hard to believe. But breast cancer especially affects pretty well every family."

"What our group is so happy about is that we are able to keep the money in Saskatchewan to help out Saskatchewan people."

This year money was also donated to the Saska-

toon Cancer Centre which is run through the Saskatchewan Cancer agency and focuses on cancer prevention, detection, treatment and research.

With "A Night to Fight" turning out to be a much larger success than anticipated, Brown says the five women who have been hosting it, herself included, are looking to keep the momentum going with new volunteers.

Brown says she is looking to step back from the event now that she is a grandmother.

"It's our last year doing it," she says. "I have said I will help out anyone else who wants to do it, but I'm just running out of steam."

Brown says a few volunteers have come forward, but they are still needing more interest if the event is to continue.

She says anyone interested in helping to host the event in 2014 can call her at 306-643-2106.

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- Powerstroke, 37,000 kms

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2009 NISSAN ALTIMA

- Leather, Moonroof

\$15,900

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- Powerstroke

\$39,900

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2008 FORD EDGE SEL

- AWD, 63,000 kms

\$21,900

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- Great on gas, SYNC

\$13,900

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- Leather, PST Paid

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2012 FORD MUSTANG

- 16,000 kms, Lots of horse

\$23,900

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2011 FORD F-150 XTR

- Sprayliner, 5L

\$29,900

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- Awesome Color

\$26,900

\$216 BI-WEEKLY



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- Western Edition, 6.7 L

\$29,900

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2009 CHEV TRAILBLAZER LT

- Moonroof, 4WD

\$15,900

\$129 BI-WEEKLY



STOCK# 3T187A

2011 FORD F-350 LARIAT

- Diesel, Nav

\$49,900

\$397 BI-WEEKLY



STOCK# 2P245A

2008 FORD FUSION

- No Charge Warranty

\$9,900

\$116 BI-WEEKLY



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2011 GMC TERRAIN SLE

- AWD, PST Paid

\$23,900

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STOCK# 3T142A

2002 CHRYSLER CONCORDE

- 189,000 kms, Local Car

\$4,900 AS TRADED



STOCK# 3T172A

2011 FORD F-350 KING RANCH

- Diesel

\$49,900

\$397 BI-WEEKLY



STOCK# 4T003A

2010 FORD EDGE LIMITED

- AWD

\$26,900

\$216 BI-WEEKLY



STOCK# 3T197A

2013 FORD EDGE SEL

- 25,000 kms

\$26,900

\$226 BI-WEEKLY



STOCK# 3T195A

2006 NISSAN TITAN 4X4

- Loaded, V8

\$16,900

\$137 BI-WEEKLY



STOCK# 3P204

2012 FORD EXPEDITION MAX

- Limited, 22,000 kms

\$44,900

\$375 BI-WEEKLY



STOCK# 3T183A

2012 DODGE RAM 1500 CREW

- Long Horn, PST Paid

\$38,900

\$310 BI-WEEKLY



STOCK# 3T179A

2009 FORD ESCAPE LIMITED

- 4WD, V6

\$19,900

\$169 BI-WEEKLY



STOCK# 3T202A

2011 FORD F-150 FX4

- Lux, Only 23,000 kms

\$35,900

\$287 BI-WEEKLY



STOCK# 3P115A

2005 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4

- 113,000 kms

\$14,900



STOCK# 3T049D

2008 FORD F-150 XTR 4X4

- Supercrew

\$10,900 AS TRADED



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