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Hamilton rides wave of success at westerns and nationals

■ Daniel Bushman

With a passion for the water and a love of water skiing, Lanigan's Ethan Hamilton not only made a splash during this year's Western and National Water Ski Championships in Predator Bay, Alta. but he found himself taking home a few medals in the process.

After breaking his leg in April, being in a cast for six weeks followed by six weeks of physiotherapy, Hamilton's perseverance and dedication paid off in a big way during the competitions held July 30 to Aug. 2. While the Western and National Water Ski Championships would normally be on two separate occasions, due to COVID and with the anticipation of fewer competitors, the pair of prestigious events were tossed into one jam-packed weekend.

With over 90 registered skiers, Hamilton along with his family headed west where he skied in the western championship July 30 and 31. In the Boys U14 slalom, Ethan took first place, making it around three buoys at 55 km/h and at 14.25 m rope length. Not finished there, Hamilton then jetted away with another

first place finish, this time in the Boys U14 trick with 1,250 points. Following that, Ethan was third in the Boys U14 jump with a distance of 15 m.

After a tremendous showing at the western championship, Hamilton had little time to prepare for the national event. Hitting the water Aug. 1 and 2, Ethan picked up right where he left off, taking first place in the U14 slalom with a personal best score of five buoys at 55 km/h at 14.25 m rope length. He was also joined on the podium by teammate Enzo Kristian who placed second. Hamilton said the pair who train together in Saskatoon were thrilled to be one and two on the podium while representing Saskatchewan.

With another top finish, Ethan once again tasted gold as he was first in the Boys U14 trick, attaining another personal best with a score of 1,600 points. While he ended up missing the podium in jump, Hamilton's distance was near his personal best of 19 m.

"It was a really great experience and everything about it was amazing," said Hamilton about the championships. "I was not



expecting to do as well as I did."

Excited to place well and hit personal bests during nationals, Hamilton explained it was a real thrill, especially because he came back from breaking his leg at a hockey practice in April. "A few weeks ago my physiotherapist gave me the green light to get back to jumping again. I was anxiously awaiting that day and was very (see back page: **HAMILTON**)



Lanigan's Ethan Hamilton not only found the podium during this year's Western and National Water Ski Championships in Predator Bay, Alta. but he made a splash while doing it. Along with a pair of firsts and a third at westerns, Ethan grabbed another two gold at nationals along with some personal best scores. Pictured above: Ethan Hamilton competes using one ski. Pictured left: Ethan at the top of the podium for the U14 boys national slalom.

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MP Report

Tom Lukiwski, MP
Moose Jaw
Lake Centre
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As most of you know, I announced my retirement from politics in June and, with speculation rampant of a federal election this fall, this may be the last MP Report I ever write.

I first want to say what a great pleasure and honour it has been for me to serve as your elected representative these past 17 years. Even though I have been interested in politics my whole life, I had never imagined myself running for office until that fateful day in 2004. While the intervening time has seen many challenges, it has on the whole been the most fulfilling experience I could have imagined.

Of course, I very nearly didn't get the job in the first place. In my first campaign, I won by only 122 votes – a margin so narrow it went to recount. That experience taught me the power of democracy and that I could never, ever take my constituents for granted.

There have been so many highlights during my career, both local and national, that I scarcely know where to start. First and foremost, I would have to note the people of this riding, whose hometown spirit represents the very best of the Saskatchewan way of life. It has been an honour to get to know each and every one of you. I am proud that my staff and I were able to assist so many of you with your dealings with the federal government, including helping so many thousands of new Canadians make a new home in this country.

I am also glad to have had the opportunity to have added to our local communities in so many ways – all the local rinks, parks and public works which I helped secure funding. Two very large ones to which I contributed (I certainly can't claim sole credit) were the Global Transportation Hub and the \$27 million in federal funding for the Cooperators' Centre at Evraz Place.

On the national scene, I am proud to have contributed to the historic battle to end the Canadian Wheat Board monopoly. There were so many positive policy changes during the Harper government, but that is one that I saw as most meaningful to my rural constituents at home.

I was also honoured to serve as Parliamentary Secretary to Government House Leaders over a nine-year period. This gave me a rare glimpse into the behind-the-scenes negotiations that allow our Parliament to function. I am also proud of the work that I did on a number of Parliamentary committees, including serving as chair of the Government Operations committee. Despite the public image of constant partisan antagonism, Parliamentary committees are small and all-party, requiring members from different parties to work cooperatively. This gave me a tremendous opportunity to get to know and, yes, in a few cases, even become friends with MPs from across the aisle.

If you are wondering what comes next for Tom Lukiwski, I can't say that I have that completely figured out. I think for most of us, when we face retirement, the prospect of having a wide-open schedule can be a bit intimidating. I expect there will be a bit of golf involved. There will certainly be as much time with the grandkids as I can manage, and their parents will tolerate. Perhaps some day I will get bored and think about doing some consulting. But, for now, I'm content to take life as it comes.

Once again, thank you very much to all the people of Moose Jaw-Lake Centre-Lanigan and to all the people of my former riding of Regina-Lumsden-Lake Centre for all the years of trust and support you invested in me. I will cherish it as long as I live.

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RCMP Report

Fatal collision at Foam Lake

On Aug. 6 at approximately 3:45 p.m., Wynyard and Foam Lake RCMP were dispatched to a single vehicle collision on Hwy. 16 at Foam Lake.

Investigation determined that the vehicle was travelling westbound when it left the roadway and entered a nearby creek. Two adult males were in the vehicle. The driver, who was from Whitehorse, Yukon, passed away on scene. The passenger received minor injuries.

Hwy. 16 was reduced to one lane during the initial investigation. Wynyard RCMP and an RCMP traffic reconstructionist continue to investigate.

Man charged after stopping helicopter at ice cream shop

A LeRoy man took cravings for ice cream to a whole new level – and landed in the middle of a Tisdale RCMP investigation.

On July 31 at approximately 5 p.m., Tisdale RCMP received a call that a helicopter had landed in a high traffic parking lot on 101st Street in Tisdale. When it landed, the helicopter blew up dust and debris through the area, which includes schools, an aquatic centre and more.

Investigation determined the landing was not an emergency rather a passenger of the helicopter exited the aircraft and entered a nearby restaurant to buy an ice cream cake. Officers determined the pilot, a 34-year-old man from LeRoy, was licensed to fly the helicopter, but that it was illegal to land it where he did.

On Aug. 4 the pilot was charged with one count of dangerous operation of an aircraft, Section 320.13(1)(a), Criminal Code. He will appear in court in Melfort on Sept. 7, 2021.

Fatal collision northwest of Muenster

On Aug. 8 shortly after 4 p.m. Humboldt RCMP received a

report of a single vehicle rollover on a gravel road around five kilometres northwest of Muenster off Hwy. 368. Humboldt Ambulance and District and Fire Department were also on scene.

The lone driver, a 21-year-old male from Humboldt passed away at the scene.

The investigation is ongoing by RCMP Collision Reconstruction.

Theft of and from vehicles in Davidson

During the first weekend of August, Craik RCMP received complaints in Davidson of several stolen vehicles and many others that were gone through by thieves. Most of these vehicles had keys in them or were not locked. Some stolen vehicles and items were recovered at other locations and returned to their owners. Craik RCMP still has unclaimed property and are looking for anyone who may have had these items stolen during this time. Craik RCMP reminds people to remove their keys from their vehicles, take any valuable property with them and lock the vehicle when not being used overnight. Police continue to investigate these occurrences and are seeking public assistance to help solve and prevent these crimes.

Driver facing multiple charges

Charges have been laid after Warman RCMP responded to a report at approximately 2 p.m. July 26 of a red car on Hwy. 16, three kilometres east of Maymont, driving the wrong way through a construction zone at a high rate of speed, weaving in and out of traffic and almost hitting highway workers.


Preliminary results of the investigation indicate the red car struck a second red car and sideswiped a third black car before it entered the ditch and rolled. The second red car rolled into the ditch and was severely damaged.

The 21-year-old male driver of the first red car was transported to hospital. No life-threatening injuries were reported to anyone involved in the collision.

As a result of investigation, Rory Favel from North Battleford is charged with: Operate a conveyance while ability to operate is impaired - Section 320.14(1)(a) CC; Operate a conveyance having a blood alcohol concentration exceeding eighty milligrams of alcohol- Section 320.14(1)(b) CC; Dangerous operation of motor vehicle - Section 320.13(1) CC; Prohibited driving - Section 320.18(1)(b) CC; and Breach of Probation - Section 733.1(1) CC.

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Jansen

Louise Shannon

Welcome to Freyja Riley, daughter of Meagan Briske and Dean Riley. She is the granddaughter of Pam Briske. She was baptized Thursday, Aug. 12 at Zion Lutheran Church in Jansen.

A funeral service was held for Lynda Schroeder who passed away some time ago. Condolences to all.

A beautiful memorial service was held at the cemetery Aug. 8 for the late Harvey Manyk.

Harvesting has begun in a small way.

Happy birthday to McKenzie Zerbin.

Plunkett

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I hope everyone has a safe holiday!

Dennis and Leona Credgeur were away to Hanley to visit Leona's mother Laura Rewerts.

When driving to the farm, we were surprised to see Glynfield School was knocked down.

A rec board meeting was held Aug. 12.

Lorie Giddings of Saskatoon was home visiting her parents Stanley and Irene Giddings.

A new house has been put

up on the farm of McWillies.

Folks sure had a spell of hot weather this year and no rain.

We caught a couple raccoons at Ken's farm. They were always eating our cat food.

We saw a couple large moose crossing the fields near the farm and one large elk.

Birthday wishes go out to the birthday folks.

Get well wishes go out to anyone ill. We wish them well soon.

Viscount

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

On July 16, the team at Long Lake Insurance hosted a Customer Appreciation barbecue for the community of Viscount. It was a beautiful day for flipping burgers, socializing and getting reacquainted with the clients and neighbours. They are honoured to be a member of our business community and they have missed being able to do fun things like this with everyone. Congratulations to the prize winners for the awesome draws they had that day: Jesse Bentley, Jim Trotchie, Armand Clavelle, Bentley Young, Shauna Elliott, Ava Gusikoski, Violet Gusikoski, Riley Isaacson, Don Kirkwood, Jade Tolhuysen, Rebekah Hainstock, Evelina Talevi and Lawrie Gusikoski. Our name is not on the prize winning list but we were there to enjoy the awesome hamburgers.

The Viscount Recreation Board hosted its annual golf tournament July 24 at the Lanigan Golf and Country Club raising \$921.85 to put towards the Viscount Community Centre expenses. The Viscount Recreation Board really appreciated the participants and sponsors for making this event a success!

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon.

Thank you to all who helped make this week's Viscount news possible. Have a great week, stay safe and enjoy the rest of the summer.



- photo submitted by Sandra Reid

uncomplIcATed - It happens, the little handprints become higher and higher, and then, one day they just disappear.



■ by Arlene Martin

I am enjoying the lingering summer days and nights with my children home from Toronto. This mama's heart is full and happy. The chairs around our kitchen table are occupied, my family is home! I know that time is a speeding comet so I have set aside everything else because my heart is taking snapshots and collecting happy memories.

Several days prior to their arrival Randy and I were leisurely enjoying a quick meal and coffee in a fast food restaurant. I watched with interest as two beautiful young girls with bouncy blonde hair climbed on seats at a table beside us. Little feet in pink sneakers dangled spiritedly as sparkly blue eyes looked curiously around the busy bistro. An older brother joined them and the three sat waiting. Their mother soon arrived carrying an oversized tray of beverages, an assortment of fries, onion rings, chicken pieces and burgers. She helped distribute their meal, then before she touched her food she reached for her cellphone and began scrolling.

I turned my attention to the busy street outside the large windows but couldn't help glancing often at the mother who wordlessly ate her meal absorbed by whatever she was viewing. The young girls ate their meal silently while the older brother assisted opening ketchup and mustard packages and removing the protective film from drinking straws. If she looked at

her children, I never saw it. Instead, her gaze was intent on the small screen she set beside her food, using one non-greasy finger to swipe.

I found myself remembering the times so many years ago when I was mommy and took my young boys to a restaurant. I stressed at thoughts of them misbehaving or being loud and if memory serves me right, those times were mostly fun. Everything was interesting to them and I don't think we ever had a meal out or at home in total silence. Back in the present, the children were quietly finishing their meal as if they knew not to bother mommy while she was on her phone. There was no conversation, no barter of happy teasing and fun, no laughter, vivacity or chatter. It all seemed so joyless.

My years of being mommy seemed a long time ago and they weren't easy. I often thought I'd be wiping noses and cleaning sticky little fingers the rest of my life. But it didn't play out that way. One day my arms were empty and so was our home.

Sometimes after a particularly trying day I used to set the big kitchen clock ahead one hour so I could hasten their bed time, enjoy the silence and lengthen my evening. Till they read this today, they never caught on. But as the words and memories spill onto this document, I am thinking there isn't anything this mother's heart wouldn't give to take all those precious minutes and moments back.

And if today's phones were as smart as we think they are, they would automatically go silent and shut down at the dinner table.

But right now – before it's time to whisk our grown children back to the airport - I wish you could hear the laughter and repartee reverberating within the walls of our little home on the prairie.

Lockwood Sourdough rolling at new location

■ Daniel Bushman

Offering delicious sourdough items throughout Saskatchewan while growing in popularity, when the opportunity arrived for Lockwood Sourdough to relocate from Regina to the Resort Village of Manitou Beach, owners Walker James and Alexis Mattick jumped at the chance. Not only did the partners open the doors at their new location in July but they have been selling out on a regular basis ever since.

Busy with the transition of moving from Regina to Manitou Beach (including hauling in a large oven), both Walker and Alexis graciously spared a few moments of their time to answer some questions about their venture and what it is all about.

When did you open at Manitou Beach?

We quietly opened on July 2 and 3 and July 9 and 10 with product that had been baked at a facility we had been subleasing in Regina. Now that our oven is up and running here in Manitou, we are open every week with set days and hours.

Where are you located and are you open to the public?

Our new shoppe and dedicated baking facility for all of our product, both retail and wholesale, is located at 103 Elizabeth Ave. in Manitou Beach. We are open to the public each Tuesday, Friday and Saturday at 10 a.m. and will remain open until 2 p.m. or sellout (whichever comes first) each of those days.

What types of items are you offering?

We have our three core products available each day we are open: Original Sourdough, Parm, Thyme & Black Pepper Sourdough, and Jalapeno & Cheddar Sourdough. We have recently added a new Caraway Sourdough loaf, which is currently exclusive to Manitou Beach. We also carry our frozen sourdough pizza dough, rotating specialty cheeses, locally



Opening at their new location at the Resort Village of Manitou Beach, owners of Lockwood Sourdough Alexis Mattick and Walker James (pictured above) are excited to be in the community.

- photo by Daniel Bushman

roasted whole bean and ground coffee and local preserves. We are excited to showcase not only our own product but items that we love from other small Saskatchewan producers who may not currently have a market in the Watrous-Manitou area. We will bake new items or add new specialty products as we progress. We hope people will visit the shoppe or follow us on social media (Instagram and Facebook) to keep up with what's new! We're also working on launching a website which will be a good hub for all sorts of information about our company.

How did you come up with the name Lockwood Sourdough?

It was named after the hamlet of Lockwood, located just west of Hwy. 20 between Nokomis and Drake.

For those who don't know about Lockwood Sourdough, could you share about how you got started and what you do?

Lockwood Sourdough was started by Walker James in 2017. Walker had been living in the hamlet Lockwood, where his mother's family is originally from, for about two years as of that time.

(see page five: **LOCKWOOD**)

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Just for Fun

PICKLES
by BRIAN CRANE

I READ THAT HAIR IS MADE OF THE SAME SUBSTANCE AS FINGERNAILS.

DID YOU KNOW THE WHITE PART OF YOUR FINGERNAIL IS CALLED THE LUNULA?

I THOUGHT THAT WAS THE THING IN BACK OF YOUR THROAT.

NO, THAT'S THE UVULA.

I THOUGHT UVULA WAS A CITY IN NEW YORK.

NO, THAT'S UTICA.

REALLY? I THOUGHT UTICA WAS THE DAD IN "TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD."

NOPE. THAT WAS ATTICUS.

ARE YOU SURE?

ARGH! I CAN'T TAKE ANY MORE OF THIS!!

WE MUST BE SLIPPING. IT TOOK US ALMOST TEN MINUTES TO GET RID OF THAT GUY.

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14. Reduce

15. Machines

17. Edmonton player

18. University official

19. Branding

21. Ducked

24. Paving liquid

27. Dozing

30. Operatic highlight

31. West Pointers

32. Curving

34. Spirited

35. Peachlike fruits

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38. Overpass

39. Rounded roof

40. Acapulco money

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23. Deprive of weapons

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25. "____ Misbehavin' "

26. Cloth shreds

27. Wound cover

28. Volcanic flow

29. Amend

30. Receive with favor

33. Big truck

36. Fragments

38. Promote

39. Terrible

41. To ____ his own

42. Kingly address

43. Black stone

44. Filch

45. Citrus refresher

46. Asta or Lassie

48. Sailor's yes

49. Cathedral seat

52. Sob

53. Father

54. Darn

55. Curse

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Crop Report

■ media release

Warm weather has continued to help crops mature throughout the province according to Saskatchewan Agriculture's weekly Crop Report for Aug. 3 to 9. Producers have been able to make considerable headway with harvest; seven percent of the crop is now combined and six percent is ready to straight combine. The five-year average for this time of year is one percent combined and

two percent ready to straight-combine. Scattered showers throughout the province have caused short delays to harvest but producers are happy to finally receive rain. Fifty-four percent of winter wheat, 51 percent of fall rye, 37 percent of field peas and 29 percent of lentils are now in the bin. Harvest is most advanced in the south and west-central regions, where 12 percent of crop in the southwest, eight percent of crop in the

southeast and seven percent of crop in the west-central is combined. Producers in the northern regions have a little more than one percent of crop combined. Small showers during the week did little to offset the ongoing drought but there was a slight increase in topsoil moisture conditions. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as six percent adequate, 32 percent short and 62 percent very short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture is rated as five percent adequate, 28 percent short and 67 percent very short.



Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Dill Pickles

Scrub small cucumbers. Cut a fine slice off both ends. Make sure you have scrubbed all the prickles off. I use a dishrag to get the cucumbers clean without damaging the skin. I find that cutting a small slice off each end makes sure that I have any bits of dirt out of both ends.

Directions:
In the bottom of a quart sealer, place any or all of the following: several sprigs of dill, one clove garlic, one small bay leaf, and about 1/4 tsp. dried crushed red pepper seeds. I also like to add about five whole peppercorns. If you have raspberry leaves or grape leaves, place one well washed leaf into the bottom of the jar as well, this helps keep the pickles crunchy.

Cover with the following boiling brine sealing each jar as you fill it. Place into a sink of hottest tap water as you fill finish sealing each jar. I usually leave in the sink for one to two hours or until the water is no longer hot, but just warm. Put on a towel on the counter and leave undisturbed for 24 hours, before placing into storage. When you put into storage, take the ring off the jar. Doing this will make sure that if for some reason the jar doesn't seal you will know as the lid will pop off easily. You can also add one slice of pepper, several green or yellow beans and a small carrot for colour and for added pickled vegetables.

Brine:
4 cups water
2 cups vinegar (pickling vinegar is best although regular vinegar works too)
5 tbsp. pickling salt

Bring to a boil and pour over vegetables to be pickled in the jar. This makes about two quarts of pickles. The brine recipe is easily halved for one jar or doubled or tripled for larger batches.

FOR ANSWERS
TO SUDOKU AND
CROSSWORD,
SEE PAGE 5

NOTICES AND CLASSIFIEDS

OBITUARY



**BIEHN,
Donald Keith (Don)**
Mar. 7, 1932 - July 27, 2021
Don Biehn, in his 90th year, passed away peacefully on July 27th at Central Parkland Lodge, Lanigan, Sask.
Thanks to all of the staff at Central Parkland Lodge for your wonderful care of Don over the past three years! Don was a lifelong resident of Lanigan and Guernsey area and he loved the prairies and rural life. Don was a happy brother, uncle, farmer, milk tester, hunter, fisherman, pianist, small town friend, collector, gardener, hockey fan, and pet lover! Don will be remembered for his great sense of humour!
Don is survived by his sister and brother-in-law, Beatrice and Elmer Sauder of St. Jacobs, Ont. and nephews Allan, Phil, Steve, Joe, and niece Linda all of Ontario. Don also had 11 great-nieces and nephews and two great-great-nieces and nephews.
The Graveside Service for Don will be held at Sharon Menonite Cemetery, near Guernsey, Sask. on Wednesday, September 15, 2021 at 11:00 a.m. Memorial Reception to follow.
To leave online condolences, tributes or to make a donation, please visit www.fotheringham-mcdougall.com

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**DODDS,
Grace May
(nee Bromley)**
With sad hearts the family of Grace May Dodds announce that she went peacefully to meet her Lord on May 17, 2021. Her daughter and granddaughter were at her side. She was 100 years and 8 months old.
Grace was born to Eve (Wakeford) and Frank Bromley in Transcona, Man. on September 5, 1920. On September 5, 1942 she married the love of her life LAC Vivien (Viv) Dodds. As Viv was in the Royal Canadian Air Force, they had a very interesting life living in communities right from Pat Bay on Vancouver Island and then the Queen Charlotte Islands, Prince Edward Island and many bases and communities across our great land.
Grace's life revolved around her husband and family, as well as her passion for music and children. Grace was a wonderful vocalist. She taught music lessons, sang and led many churches and community choirs. She taught preschool in Portage la Prairie, Man. and Cold Lake, Alta. Viv and Grace also provided foster care for several children. She was also active in Girl Guides, bowling and square dancing. Grace enjoyed arts and crafts, including, knitting heavy weight sweaters, a bowling one for Viv, a skating one for Rosemary and one with deer for Garry, all while recovering from a broken wrist.
Grace was predeceased by her husband, Vivien Dodds; her parents, Frank and Eve Bromley; three sisters and brothers-in-law; Dorothy (John) Quail, Ivy (Arthur) Beghin, Violet (William) Paulishyn, one brother and sister-in-law, Frank (Lilly) Bromley; and her son-in-law, Ronald Moen.
Grace is survived by two children: Rosemary Moen and Garry (Pat Zeeman) Dodds. Five grandchildren: Douglas (Cheri) Moen, Debra (Tyler) Coupland, Rebecca Baerg, Breanne Dodds and Graeme Dodds. Twelve great-grandchildren: Erin (Jeff) Klassen, Lauren (Austin) Fisher, Erica (Joseph [Joe]) Morrison, Diana (Joel) Bailey, Silas, Caleb, Shelby Coupland, Levi (Shara), Isaiah, Taylor Grace, Jeremiah and Josiah Baerg. Twelve great-great-grandchildren: Addison, Nolan, Brodie, Riley, Kara Klassen; Elias, Donald [DJ], Witney Grace Fisher; Oaklee, Joseph Jr. Morrison; Piper and Presley Bailey. Also, many nieces and nephews, and their families.
Funeral arrangements for Grace's family are presently being planned.

**ROBB,
Daisy**
Nov. 21, 1928 - July 30, 2021
Daisy Robb, passed away at St. Paul's Hospital, Saskatoon, Sask. Daisy was predeceased by her husband Scotty Robb. Survived by Myrna Robb and Leslie (Deborah) Robb and granddaughter, Kerrie Manderscheid. Interment in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens at a later date. Condolences may be sent to www.hillcrestmemorial.ca

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(from page three: **LOCKWOOD**)

Walker had always had a passion for great pizza and was researching ways to develop greater flavour within the finished crust, which led him to learning about sourdough. As he experimented with incorporating his new sourdough culture into the perfect flavourful pizza dough recipe, Walker thought he might try his hand at a few sourdough loaves as well. They turned out pretty nicely and his first loaves were actually available each Sunday at the Manitou Beach Flea Market throughout the summer of 2017.
That same fall Walker travelled into Regina to sell some of his sourdough at a pop-up market being held by Body Fuel Organics, which is an organically focused,

independent grocery store. Body Fuel owner Lana Van Dijk was impressed with the quality of the bread and asked if Walker might like to wholesale his sourdough as a regular item she would carry for her customers. Walker agreed and began providing fresh sourdough there twice per week.
Additional Regina retailers began to hear about Lockwood through social media and were interested to carry Walker's sourdough as well. By July 2018, Walker was producing enough sourdough for the City of Regina, that it made sense to move there and begin producing his product in a commercial facility. The business has been growing steadily since and Lockwood Sourdough is currently

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available through seven Regina retail partners, as well as additional outlets in Moose Jaw, Pilot Butte, Nokomis and Southey.
How unique is your business compared to others?
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After four years in business, the time to set up our own facility seems right and instead of staying in the city, we decided upon Manitou as a central location in the province to continue growing our wholesale

volume but also have a small retail shop where we can share our product with the residents and visitors. This is now our sole year-round facility and all Lockwood product will be produced here and distributed to other centres in the province.
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(from front page: **HAMILTON**)

excited to get back at it! I am so thankful that I healed quickly but had to work hard to get the strength back in my leg.”

That hard work certainly paid off as evidence by the top finishes for Hamilton. With more and more experience on the water, over the past few years Ethan has been a part of the WSWs Waker Ski Team which offers athletes training with experienced coaches, dryland workouts, and sport science training. Along with practicing at Marean Lake and in Saskatoon, it has been that help and training from his coaches that has really propelled Ethan to the next level.

“All I have accomplished in my water ski career would not be possible without all the coaches that have helped me along the way and they have helped me achieve what I have so far,” noted Hamilton adding the

encouragement from his family has also been tremendous. “They have helped me all the way and supported me for all the times I have water skied.”

Grateful for his coaches and family, Hamilton is enjoying his recent success but is already looking forward to next season. And he is also not the only Hamilton eager for the 2022 campaign to get underway as his younger sister Naomi is also part of the WSWs Water Ski Team. Unfortunately, like her brother, she too broke her leg but in her case was unable to compete this season. “Exactly 12 weeks after my leg broke, Naomi’s broke on the slalom course during a water ski training camp. The boot on her ski didn’t release properly during a fall but she is healing quickly and already looking forward to next year! I am also excited for the next year to hopefully be just as fun and hopefully I can make it to westerns and nationals next year.”

(from page five: **LOCKWOOD**)

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Is there anything else that you would like to add?

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