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BHP gets green light for its Jansen project

■ Daniel Bushman

After more than a decade of hard work, dedication and significant investment in its Jansen project, with board approval, BHP announced that it will officially see its potash mine near LeRoy come to fruition. Already injecting just over \$4.5 billion (USD) into the Jansen project, on Aug. 17, BHP's board approved an additional \$5.7 billion (USD) or \$7.5 billion (CAD) in capital expenditure for the Jansen Stage 1 potash project which is expected to be operational in 2027.

Citing that Jansen is aligned with BHP's strategy of growing its exposure to future facing commodities in world class assets, which are large, low cost and expandable, BHP Chief Executive Officer Mike Henry said, "This is an important milestone for BHP and an investment in a new commodity that we believe will create value for shareholders for generations."

With the potential of its mine functioning

for up to 100 years once fully operational, BHP cited potash will also provide the company with increased leverage to key global megatrends, including rising population, changing diets, decarbonisation and improving environmental stewardship.

"In addition to its merits as a stand-alone project, Jansen also brings with it a series of high returning growth options in an attractive investment jurisdiction. In developing the Jansen project, BHP has had ongoing positive engagement and collaboration with First Nations and local communities, and with the provincial and federal governments. Jansen is designed with a focus on sustainability, including being designed for low GHG emissions and low water consumption."

After approval of the Jansen project was given from the board, along with the company's team in Saskatchewan, BHP Project Director Simon Thomas was very excited to see it move ahead. "It gives us a (see page eight: **BHP**)



With just over \$4.5 billion (USD) put into its Jansen project, on Aug. 17 BHP received board approval to move ahead with Jansen Stage 1 potash project injecting another \$5.7 billion (USD) in capital expenditure. The project which is expected to be operational in 2027 will create 3,500 jobs during peak construction and 600 jobs in ongoing operations. Once up and fully running, Jansen Stage 1 is expected to produce approximately 4.35 million tonnes of potash per annum.

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RCMP Report

Arrest made after search through woods

A male is charged after an incident that unfolded north of Prince Albert.

An SUV was reported stolen from the Prince Albert Detachment area during the afternoon of Tuesday, Aug. 10, 2021. The vehicle was reported to have firearms in it and was located abandoned in a wooded area near Macdowall. A report from a member of the public indicated a male carrying a firearm was walking southbound along a wooded trail on the edge of the Nesbitt Forest in this same area.

Prince Albert RCMP and RCMP Police Dog Services responded to the scene and began a search for the male that extended into the evening. Saskatoon Police Service was contacted and asked if they would be able to provide air support to help locate the individual. They were successful in spotting the individual in a heavily wooded, remote

area southeast of Macdowall. A 35-year-old male was arrested without further incident by police officers and a firearm was seized from the scene.

“The teamwork between all involved units and officers was ultimately what led this investigation to a safe resolution for everyone involved,” shared Insp. Murray Chamberlin, North District RCMP Operations Officer. “Imagine being in full police uniform with all your safety equipment and gear on, running through the woods and down makeshift trails for six kilometres with an RCMP police service dog in the darkness. You’re being guided by partners in the air and supported by additional officers on the ground, running towards an individual who reportedly has a firearm. Challenging doesn’t begin to describe situations like this. I’m extremely proud of the work of everyone involved and so thankful the situation ended without further incident.”

William “Billy” Sanderson was arrested and is charged with: Carry a Weapon For a Dangerous Purpose – Section 88 CC; Possession of Firearm While Prohibited – Section 117.01(1) CC; Carry a Firearm in a Careless Manner – Section 86(1) CC; and Point Firearm – Section 87 CC.

He also had multiple outstanding warrants from Melfort RCMP and Prince Albert Police Service. He appeared in court and was remanded for Aug. 26, 2021, in Prince Albert.

Cocaine seized in North Battleford

A North Battleford’s Gang Task Force investigation has led to the seizure of five kilograms of cocaine in North Battleford.

With the assistance of the Saskatchewan Crime Reduction Team, a vehicle stop and subsequent search was conducted on Aug. 13, 2021 that resulted in the cocaine being located and seized. No charges have been laid at this time and the investigation is ongoing.

“Five kilograms equates to approximately 50,000 doses of cocaine seized. This is extremely significant to North Battleford and surrounding communities because it means

these drugs have been taken off the streets and out of people’s hands,” shared S/Sgt. Jason Teniuk, acting North Battleford Detachment Commander. “Consider 50,000 doses of drugs entering a community of around 14,000 people. It’s a reminder of how significant the impact of one drug seizure can be on a community.”

RCMP investigate homicide

On Aug. 14, 2021 at approximately 3 a.m., Lloydminster RCMP responded to an assault at a park near 44 Street and 42 Avenue, in Lloydminster, Alta. Lloydminster RCMP, Lloydminster Fire Department and AHS ground ambulance attended and located the victim of an assault. The victim was transported via ground ambulance to a nearby hospital with life-threatening injuries.

Alberta RCMP’s Major Crime Unit (MCU) and Forensic Identification Unit were engaged and are assisting with this investigation.

On Aug. 15, 2021, Trevor Owen Tootoosis, of Paynton, Sask., succumbed to his injuries and passed away in hospital. MCU has taken carriage of this ongoing investigation.

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Harvest progressing quickly in province

■ media release

Producers have been making the most of the weather according to Saskatchewan Ministry of Agriculture’s weekly Crop Report for the period of Aug. 10 to 16. A total of 20 percent of crop is now combined and in the bin. Harvest is progressing very quickly and is well ahead of the five-year average of four percent. Five percent of crop is swathed

and 14 percent is ready to straight combine, ahead of the five-year average of seven percent. Some producers have indicated that yields are worse than they expected while those who got timely rains are reporting they are seeing yields closer to average.

Eighty-three percent of winter wheat, 75 percent of fall rye, 64 percent of field peas and lentils, 25 percent of barley and 13 percent

of spring wheat has been combined. An additional 12 percent of canola has been swathed or is ready to straight-cut.

Thirty-four percent of crop in the southwest region has been combined, 22 percent in the southeast, 13 percent in the east central, 18 percent in the west central, 14 percent in the northeast and seven percent in the northwest. Some producers in the southern regions of the province are more than halfway done their harvest.

Not many parts of the province recently received significant amounts of rainfall. The most rain received was in the Lipton area where 20 mm was recorded. The Meacham area (see back page: **CROP**)

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Manitou Beach Chainsaw Carving Festival a cut above

■ *Daniel Bushman*

With more than 1,200 people taking in this year's Manitou Beach Chainsaw Carving Festival featuring 10 carvers displaying tremendous talent, the 2021 event was dubbed an overwhelming success.

Held Aug. 12 to 15, Watrous Manitou Marketing Group Community Development Officer Vickie Clarke said there were some really high calibre carvers in attendance with this year's winner being a longtime artist who just got into wood carving three years ago.

"This was actually the first year we had to create a list and make cuts to carvers because we had so much interest. Some of the carvers who came this year said we are the number two festival in Canada. That was encouraging and we want to continue to expand it and make our festival the premier event in the nation."

With 10 carvers attending from all over Canada including B.C., Alta., Sask., Man., and Ont., there was over \$8,000 in prize money up for grabs for the top three carvers voted by people in attendance, the carver's choice and the committee's choice. "In previous years we have had a panel of judges declare the top three winners but this year we decided to flip it allowing those in attendance to cast their vote for who they thought should win. There were still carvers who would like to have some judging from people who may be

past carvers or who work within the arts industry that can pick out some nuances and things like that so we may return to that format in the future."

As for this year, the first place winner was Gary Dennis Natomagan from Pinehouse Lake in Northern Saskatchewan. Natomagan created a carving featuring a bald eagle with a pair of wolves at the base. A longtime artist, Natomagan just got into wood carving three years ago and took home \$3,500 for finishing in first place.

In second place was Kamron Garbe who created an octopus on top of a skull. With a love of art combined with woodworking, Garbe spent five years travelling before returning home where he lost himself in his craft and has been creating ever since. His second place work earned him \$2,000.

Coming in third place was Marina Cole who returned to Manitou Beach after first picking up a chainsaw in 2016. With her passion of carving growing, Cole's work depicted herself and her dog (who recently passed away) with wings. For third place, Cole won \$1,000.

This year's Committee's Choice award for \$1,000 went to Jim Niedermayer, a carver who has attended every chainsaw carving event at Manitou Beach. Born and raised in Powerview-Pine Falls, Man., Niedermayer has won many awards throughout his career and at this year's festival created a pelican standing on a roped wooden post with waves beneath.



This year's chainsaw carving festival at Manitou Beach featured 10 carvers who did some incredible work during the Aug. 12 to 15 event.
- photo by Daniel Bushman

When it came time to select the Carver's Choice Award, it was a four way tie. Agreeing to share the \$1,000 prize money, this year's winners were Natomagan, Cole, Niedermayer and Mike Winia. Winia who has also attended the festival in the past came from Ontario with his daughters. A third generation logger and arborist, Winia created a momma bear with her cub and an owl perched at the top of a tree.

"This year's winning carves were incredible and so were the quick carves that each carver made. They each had to

make two quick carves and those were put up for silent auction with at least one going for over \$600."

For the larger carvings, a raffle was done for the first place carve with the winning ticket taking home Natomagan's work. Then four others were randomly chosen and auctioned off with a few of those going for more than \$2,000. "Some of the carvers ended up buying their own carving and took them home. The remaining ones that were not auctioned off will be staying (see page six: **CARVING**)

Federal election called

■ *Daniel Bushman*

Amidst a pandemic and looking to form a majority government, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau set in motion a federal election as voters will head to the polls Sept. 20. According to CTV, the campaign which is 36 days will be the shortest possible election period under federal law.

Calling the 44th federal general election, Trudeau along with other party leaders like the Conservative's Erin O'Toole, NDP leader Jagmeet Singh, Green Party leader Annamie Paul, and Bloc Quebecois leader Yves-Francois Blanchet kicked off their campaigns earlier this month. That was also the case locally as candidates have set their sights on winning the Moose Jaw - Lake Centre -

Lanigan riding.

As candidates and their respective parties gear up for the election with more perhaps throwing their hats into the ring for the Moose Jaw - Lake Centre - Lanigan riding, as of press time, running in the local riding include: Conservative Party candidate Fraser Tolmie, Liberal Party of Canada candidate Katelyn Zimmer, and NDP candidate Talon Regent.

During the previous General Election Oct. 21, 2019, according to Elections Canada, Conservative Party of Canada's Tom Lukiwski was elected as the local Member of Parliament with just over 71 percent of the votes. NDP candidate Talon Regent received 17 percent, the Liberal Party of Canada's Cecilia Melanson had 5.6

percent of the vote, Chey Craik of the People's Party of Canada accumulated 3.6 percent of the votes while Gillian Walker of the Green Party of Canada had 2.7 percent. There were just

over 45,200 ballots cast with 44,984 valid ballots.

Heading into this year's election, nationally the Liberal Party had 155 seats followed by the Conservative Party with 119, the Bloc

Quebecois with 32, the NDP with 24, Independents had five and the Green Party had two.

With election day slated for Sept. 20, advance voting will occur Sept. 10, 11, 12

and 13. According to CTV, with Elections Canada taking on a new series of public health measures, the cost for the 44th general election is estimated at \$610 million.

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Ministerial Message
The race of life

■ by Dennis Kresier, layperson, Christ Church Nokomis Anglican Parish of Last Mountain

As the world witnessed the recent Olympics held in Tokyo, one could not escape the huge shadow cast by COVID-19. The newsmakers reported that 10,000 volunteers had resigned under the threat of COVID-19. Even the athletes were under the stress and duress of COVID-19.

Many fears and obstacles confront us daily in the race of life as well. In the Olympics, there are many types of sports including the races. We are all in the greatest Olympics called the Race of Life. Before athletes perform, they first of all must practice. Racers are taught to shed any excess weight that would hinder their performance, before the spectators and the world at large.

The writer of the Book of Hebrews, likens the Race of Life to that of the Olympic athletes and alludes to this in Chapter 12. “Therefore seeing we are also compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which does so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, (life is not a sprint, but a marathon) looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith, who for the joy that was set before Him, endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God.”

Where can we go, and where can we look for strength to endure and win the ultimate prize in the marathon of life? We need to look no further than the words of the songwriter who wrote: “Had it not been for a place called Mt. Calvary, Had it not been for the Old Rugged Cross, Had it not been for a man called Jesus, then forever our souls would be lost.”

Jesus and eternal life await us at the end of our marathon. He is our prize—there is none greater! He gives the prize of eternal life to those who endure!! Thanks be to God for this unspeakable gift!

uncomplICATed - A Visit to the Receding Waters of The Quill Lakes and Other Late Summer Adventures



■ by Arlene Martin

Though the recently flooded shores of the Quill Lakes are receding significantly, the waters are visible from our farm. The flooding, you might recall, was especially dire in 2017 and 2018 causing a loss of thousands of acres of pastureland, farmland and recreational land. Originally composed of three separate lakes (Big Quill, Little Quill and Mud Lakes), recent high water levels have merged the lakes into a massive ocean, the largest saline lake in Canada! The Quill Lakes offer a spring and fall stop-over for 300 plus bird species. It is an International Bird Area and literally millions of birds go through this area every year. Unfortunately, the towering lookout points have been toppled and destroyed by flood waters. Did you know before the introduction of the ball-point-pen - the lakes were named for the bird quills collected near shorelines and shipped to England for British royalty to use as quill pens? Also, an interesting fact: RCAF Station Dafoe (just minutes from our home) was a Second World War Royal Canadian Air Force station. It was home to the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan’s No. 5 Bombing and Gunnery School. The planes would drop ‘fake’ practice bombs into the waters of The Quill Lakes because the salt content of the lakes meant the lakes were considered devoid of traffic and fish.

In a matter of only weeks the horizon around and over our home will come to life with the noisy passage of birds making their departure. I wish you could experience this with me. It’s absolutely amazing.

Days ago with my family packed into our Chevy suburban we decided to tour the area and see first-hand the damage caused by the flood waters and winters icy reach of the Quill Lakes. Climatologists are reporting this summer has seen the driest conditions in 100 years so we decided we might be able to view our personal salty ocean from the other side. The intense heat will have secure dry land.

It was a pleasant drive as our cell phones took pictures of old abandoned homesteads, a deteriorating old school and crops silently screaming for rain. When we reached the grid road which would take us to these lakes, we came upon a roadblock and sign, “ROAD CLOSED.” Always on the adventurous side, our sons ignored the concrete obstacles and we circled around them through an overgrown grassy ditch and made our way down

that gravel road. It was shored up by huge rocks on both sides - an obvious unsuccessful attempt by the road department to keep the impending flood waters from covering and smothering it. Though my son, the driver, did his best to avoid ruts and bumps, I kept my medical complaints to myself as our diesel-engine vehicle lunged, bounced and vaulted for a long distance, waves lapping on each side of the road, littered by dead trees and tree limbs. The enjoyment of being with our Toronto kids trumped the discomfort and pain in my arthritic joints and antagonistic lower back. Gazing westward, I knew we were on the other side of the huge lake and our farm was nestled far away safely under the beautiful blue summer sky. The ROAD CLOSED sign took greater significance when we reached concrete pillars indicating the road accessing a bridge had eroded on both sides. The bridge stood alone, a concrete island irreparable from years of smothering salty flood water.

I did get sightings of several beautiful huge Sandhill Cranes, (I adore that bird!) numerous shiny black Double-crested Cormorants and other interesting feathered species. We searched for another road and soon found it wondering if the Quill Lakes bird blinds had been destroyed and, yes, we saw that they had also succumbed to the powerful unforgiving rising, raging water. Still, it was all good, the laughter and chatter inside our vehicle as we headed home, tired but happy after another day of making memories.

Several weeks prior, not far from our little house on the prairie, we had another bird sighting or encounter. Driving upon a smooth highway I commented on the many big white birds oddly lining both sides of the pavement. While discussing the oddity, suddenly and without warning THHHH-UMP! One of those white birds, yes – you guessed it - a Seagull slammed beak first into our windshield. It happened so quickly. We looked at one another, stunned. As I write about it, our white Chevy pickup resting in the garage, has a six inch and growing windshield crack from the impact. Until it is replaced with a new one, I choose instead to remember the visit with my sister that day and not the damage by a confused Seagull. Blue-sky-watermelon days are just better when they are relaxed and uncomplICATed! And before my grown children head back to the big city of Toronto, we have one more exciting excursion planned within our beautiful province. Nowhere near our Quill Lake ocean, still beautiful moments waiting to happen that I can recall in the lonely times I am missing my family.

This one thing I know with all certainty: memories always and ever harbour within the horizon of the heart!

(Pictures and more at my blog! Visit me by searching for “un-complicated” with my name!)

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**The Advisor would like to wish all
of those in the fields a safe harvest.**

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TO SUDOKU AND
CROSSWORD,
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**Look What's Cooking by
Laura Novecosky**

Spaghetti Sauce

Ingredients:

- 1 tbsp. oil
- 1 pound hamburger meat
- 1 finely chopped onion
- 1/4 tsp. basil
- 1/4 tsp. thyme
- 1/4 tsp. oregano
- 2 minced garlic cloves
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 can tomato paste
- 1 soup can water
- 3-4 tbsp. Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 bay leaf

Directions:

Heat oil, add ground beef. Add the spices and garlic and onion, cooking until meat is no longer pink. Stir in remaining ingredients, simmer about a half hour. Easy and great for spaghetti or to use as sauce for making lasagna.

(from page three: **CHAINSAW**)

within the Resort Village of Manitou Beach as part of our legacy carvings.”

Along with the carvings, Clarke said the addition of bringing in live bands to play Friday and Saturday night and a larger beer gardens also attracted more people to the event. “We got some really good feedback from the Saturday night entertainment which was the Beach Cats and Hired Gun with the Beach Cats doing three encores.”

While the carvers and live bands created a really unique atmosphere, Clarke was quick to point out that the festival would not have been made possible without the help of volunteers, the organizing committee and generous sponsors. “We had a tremendous group of volunteers and our committee was fantastic. As a festival this was one of the easiest I have ever put on because of the way everyone came together and stepped up to help. That is a reflection of Manitou Beach and Watrous. We had really good support from the community as a whole, right from the sponsors to the volunteers.”

As for how the carvers felt about attending the 2021 Manitou Beach Chainsaw Carving Festival, Clarke said they were blown away. “Hearing the comments from the carvers about being at the beach and how welcoming people are and how different they are, that is the main reason they come to this event. Community is one of the big reasons why the carvers come in. It is not the money, it is them getting better, them spending time with other carvers and them being in our community. I have been hearing how the beach has its own type of vibe and it is very artist based, has that slower pace and everyone wants to be supportive.”

With a great turnout and carvers leaving with smiles on their faces, Clarke said there has been talk of moving the festival from every other year to a yearly event. “We have had a request from some of the major sponsors to make this an annual event so we will sit down and take a look at not only trying to make this a bigger and better event but also one that could be held yearly. I am planning on travelling to Montana next month to see an international competition and plan to bring back some ideas on how we can do things better. We have a fantastic event and I look forward to seeing many more held in our community in years to come.”



With creativity, skill and hard work, this year's carvers attending the Manitou Beach Chainsaw Carving Festival not only produced inspiring creations but also award winning ones. Winning this year's top prize was Gary Dennis Natomagan (above left) followed by Kamron Garbe (above middle) and Marina Cole (below right). Jim Niedermayer (pictured above right) won the Committee's Choice award while Natomagan, Cole, Niedermayer and Mike Winia (pictured below left) all tied for this year's Carver's Choice award. -photos courtesy Bev Jay

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Fun Run marks 30th year with largest show ever

■ Daniel Bushman

Commemorating the 30th anniversary of the annual Watrous and Manitou Beach Auto Show 'N' Shine Fun Run, the 2021 version proved to be the biggest yet. Not only was Main Street in Watrous packed with people on a sunny July 24 but there were hundreds of vehicles as well.

Organizer of this year's Fun Run in Watrous, Al Madland said they had a record turnout of vehicles with 300 registered. "I was hoping for the 30th anniversary that we would hit 300 vehicles so it was exciting to reach that number. Some vehicles we had were not restored while others were in incredible shape. Overall, it was just great to see people smiling and having a great time."

With lots of positive feedback from the event, Madland figured around 1,500 people took in the show, if not more. "To be able to pull off something like this in such a short period of time due to the COVID-19 guidelines being lifted 13 days prior, I can't say enough about how great the volunteers and sponsors were. Then to have the auto owners come together and see that many entries, it was great!"

While Madland said they are aiming to improve on a few things for next year's event (July 23, 2022), he noted an event of this magnitude would not even be possible without

support. "The biggest thing was our sponsors who helped lend a hand with the Fun Run and also our volunteers. If you don't have either then you can't have a successful car show. That also includes those running the pancake breakfast, cooking burgers and hot dogs and selling ice cream. It was just a great day."

Featuring a variety of vehicles including some from Alberta and B.C., Madland said there were some difficult choices when it came to selecting the winners for the 30th annual event.

This year's winners included:

- Best Ford - Richard Rasmusseh with a '56 Crown Victoria;
- Best GM - Alvin Deeg with a '63 Impala;
- Best Mopar - Dean Lorenzo with a '70 Dodge Charger;
- Best North American - Wes George with a '78 HD FXE;
- Best Metri Motorcycle - Gordon Anderson with a '77 Honda 750;

• Best Motorcycle Under 500 CC - Howard Magnus with a '60 Honda C102E; and

• People's Choice - Harlan with a '59 Chev Apache, Chad Welter with a '32 Ford, Daniel Jenewin with a '69 VW Dune Buggy, Chad and Annette Barnes with a '64 Impala SS, Chad Totland with a '53 Merc 100, Bob Chaplin with a '72 Monte Carlo, Rodney Peacock with a '98 Holiday Hardtop, John Schlosser with a Harless Charger, and Tracy and Val Kirtzinger



— photos by Daniel Bushman

with a '73 Econoline Van Shaggin' Wagon.

Looking forward to next year, Madland hopes that it will not only remain the largest small town car show in the province but continue to grow to become bigger and better. "We aim to get just as big if not a bigger turnout in 2022. It should be another fun day."



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really exciting project but also just a really exciting entry for BHP into Saskatchewan and into the region. I trust our presence here is something that the local communities and province as a whole comes to enjoy.”

While there is still lots of work left to do, a lot has already been done. Investment to date includes construction of the shafts and associated infrastructure (\$2.97 billion USD), as well as engineering and procurement activities, and preparation works related to Jansen Stage 1 underground infrastructure. BHP stated the construction of the two shafts and associated infrastructure at the site is 93 percent complete and expected to be finished in the 2022 calendar year. To date, approximately 50 percent of all engineering required for Jansen Stage 1 has been completed, significantly de-risking the project.

Further construction at the site is projected to take approximately six years followed by a ramp up period of two years with the first ore targeted for the 2027 calendar year. Once up and fully running, Jansen Stage 1 is expected to produce approximately 4.35 million tonnes of potash per annum, and has a basin position with the potential for further expansions (subject to studies and approvals).

During peak construction, Jansen Stage 1 will create 3,500 jobs and 600 jobs in ongoing operations while providing opportunities for local and Indigenous businesses. BHP explained the Jansen workforce will be gender

balanced from the start and First Nations employees will make up 20 percent of the team. In the first of their kind in the potash industry, BHP has signed Opportunity Agreements with six First Nations communities around the site.

With a significant workforce driving toward the goal of seeing the site become fully operational, once that day arrives and ore is mined from the ground, Thomas said it will be memorable. “I have been around BHP projects for a little while so I have seen a couple of first ore-type moments and they are always exceptionally rewarding because you know what goes into them. The amount of activity, thinking, strategy, and overcoming hurdles; projects are interesting like that. To actually see potash come out of the Jansen ore body and onto trains and out through our port will be a really significant milestone for the company. Potash is a new entry for us. It is a new commodity that is a shift in the way our business is thinking about its future. That first shipment of potash is going to represent so many things more than just a group who came together to construct a new mine. It is going to be quite symbolic as an organization, as a whole, and in the surrounding towns, and I hope people will celebrate that with us.”

Until that time of becoming fully operational, BHP said it anticipates that demand growth will progressively absorb the excess capacity currently present in the industry, with opportunity for new supply expected by the late 2020s or early 2030s. “That

is broadly aligned with the expected timing of first production from Jansen,” stated the company in a release adding beyond the 2020s, the industry’s long run trend prices are expected to be determined by Canadian greenfield solution mines. “In addition to consuming more energy and water than conventional mines like Jansen, solution mines tend to have higher operating costs and higher sustaining capital requirements.”

Proud of the team members who have dedicated the past decade of seeing this project realized, Thomas said it has been their resilience and perseverance that has helped get the Jansen project to the board and through final approval. “For them it has been a long journey and I am very proud of them for what they have been able to achieve.”

But it is not just the team that Thomas has valued as communities and people around the project have been encouraging as well. “We have really good support from the local communities . . . We would like to return that support over time through strong employment opportunities.”

Along with the 3,500 jobs generated at the peak of construction and 600 jobs in ongoing operations, Thomas said there could potentially be 750 other indirect employment opportunities from service providers like electrical, plumbing, civil services and maintenance support. “One of the key elements of this project is we want to come and be a part of Saskatchewan, and be a part of the communities nearby. We want to provide long-term employment for a whole diverse range of people.

“Being committed to these things will be strong drivers of our strategies going forward. We want to be a really good neighbour and be part of the community and I trust we will see that in the future.”

Local area reaction:

With the announcement that BHP will be moving

forward with its Jansen project, a number of local communities and Rural Municipalities could see an influx of people and perhaps an economic boost.

In Lanigan, Mayor Tony Mycock was pleased to hear BHP is pushing forward with its project. “I think it is a huge boost for the whole area. The amount of jobs that they are going to create not only while they are building but after the fact will be a big benefit. BHP has already been very involved with the surrounding communities. For us in Lanigan, they have made donations to our swimming pool and have done upgrades to our town office and boardroom and have done that for quite a few municipalities to help them run meetings more efficiently. BHP has also generously lent a hand to the local ambulance service through significant financial contributions which has benefitted both Lanigan and LeRoy and our surrounding municipalities. They were also a major contributor in financing a major portion of the fire hall in Lanigan. I think seeing them move forward is great news for the whole community.”

With the project attracting a large number of employees, Mycock said Lanigan is well-positioned to welcome anyone who wants to reside in Lanigan and work at BHP. “We have serviced lots ready to go, we are getting a new school, we are getting a new swimming pool, we’ve got Reverse Osmosis water and I think we have got a lot to offer for future employees of BHP.”

While Mycock couldn’t pinpoint what the economic spin-off will be, he added there will definitely be more traffic in the area which will in turn boost the economy to some degree. “They employ a lot of local people already. I know a lot of people from LeRoy who work there and

I know a lot of people from Lanigan who work there too.”

In Jansen, speaking on behalf of the community, Jansen Mayor Albert Cardinal was pleased to see the company move forward on its mine. “I think that is good news for our local area and for the province as a whole. It will be nice to see some community and business growth and maybe revive some businesses that have been hit by the COVID-19 pandemic. The 3,500 contractors will bring some more money into local communities and further out once the mine is complete. With more workers once the mine is operational there will be some new faces in the communities as well. For Jansen, with not having a school or grocery store, maybe this will allow us to keep our post office open and see the Steak Pit reopen and also be able to further utilize the community centre, bowling alley, and outdoor facility. I am excited to see BHP’s project finally going forward after 10 plus years and a few hiccups in between. I am looking forward to see it reach the finished product.”

In nearby LeRoy, on behalf of the community, LeRoy Mayor Kurt Schreiner said, “Our community is extremely excited to hear the news of the announcement of the Jansen Stage 1 approval. We value the relationship we have developed with BHP and the many contributions they have made to our community since 2008. The Jansen Project will bring lots of new opportunities to our community and the surrounding areas as well as the whole province.

“The Town of LeRoy is the closest urban municipality located just six miles north of the Jansen Project. We have been busy completing upgrades over the last number of years hoping and preparing for this announcement. LeRoy will

continue to fully support this project and look forward to our future.”

After BHP’s announcement, the RM of LeRoy, No. 339 issued the following statement: “The RM of LeRoy, is excited to hear construction at the BHP Jansen Site will be moving forward. BHP will provide jobs through the construction phase of the project and through production and maintenance, once in operation. The opportunity for new development, existing businesses to flourish and new entrepreneurs to venture into business to service the industry and workforce, will help grow our communities and keep our communities strong. This project has made a significant contribution to the RM of LeRoy and surrounding area. It has added value to the road network of the RM and neighboring municipality, which benefits other industries in the immediate and surrounding areas. The Council of the RM of LeRoy looks forward to continuing to work with BHP.”

On behalf of the RM of Prairie Rose No. 309, Reeve Darin Pedersen said they are very happy that BHP is finally going forward but at the same time have cautious optimism. “2027 is a long ways away. It will definitely be an economic boost for the community of Jansen and hopefully some spin-offs for the RM. With any luck they can hopefully get it producing potash before the said date of 2027.”

Provincial reaction

Saskatchewan Premier Scott Moe said the Aug. 17 announcement of BHP moving ahead with its project marked the single largest economic investment ever made in Saskatchewan’s history.

“As the largest economic investment in our province’s history, BHP’s decision (see back page: **BHP**)

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The deadline to submit items for our Sept. 6 Harvest Edition is Tuesday, Aug. 31.

The Advisor would like to wish all of those in the fields a safe harvest.

Jansen

Louise Shannon

I was quite excited to see my hometown of Jansen on TV. The potash mine should be a good thing for the area. I hope we can get a confectionery store or the hotel opening for food. I know there will be many people coming to town for one reason or another.

Still no rain in the area. I tried some of my fruit, like crabapples and they are so bitter you

cannot eat them. The only good thing I have are my grapes. They make good jelly!

Sorry I missed Dave and Wendy Renwick’s golden anniversary. I think they had a nice party.

Happy anniversary to Andy and Sharleen Daughtery. Happy birthday to Kelly Bosch, Miller Jones and Clayton Renz.

Viscount

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Saturday, Aug. 7, the 31st annual street dance was held in Viscount along with a ball tournament during the day.

It is hard to believe that September is just around the corner. We enjoyed a day at

Manitou Beach with a couple of our grandchildren.

Wednesday, Sept. 1 is the first day back to school for Viscount Central School. I, as well as many, really hope to have a normal school year.

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(from page eight: **BHP**)

highlights the strength of our potash resource and will undoubtedly help build a strong economy for Saskatchewan,” Moe said. “Our government would like to thank BHP for its positive decision as we are thrilled to see this landmark potash mine move ahead. This project paves the way to create thousands of good-paying jobs for the people of this province.”

“Saskatchewan is the largest potash producer in the world, and its investment climate is stronger than ever,” Energy and Resources Minister Bronwyn Eyre said. “The positive economic impact of this decision for our province cannot be overstated, as the Jansen mine will generate tens of billions of dollars in taxes and royalties and create thousands of quality jobs for the people of Saskatchewan.”

The Jansen Mine project is expected to produce approximately 4.4 million tonnes of potash per year once complete with the opportunity to expand in the future. Production is anticipated to begin in 2027 and contribute significantly to achieving our government’s Growth Plan targets of reaching \$9 billion of potash sales by 2030.

Saskatchewan accounts for approximately 30 percent of global potash production with the sector employing an estimated 5,000 people. With the announcement, over the past 15 years the Government of Saskatchewan’s fiscal regime for potash has attracted \$30 billion in committed capital investment in new mines and expansions.

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(from page two: **CROP**)

received 11 mm, the Nipawin area eight mm, the Raymore area seven mm and the Biggar area three mm. The rain will not make any difference in the crop yield for this year; producers impacted will be delayed from combining but are happy to finally see rain. Pastures that no longer have cattle on them will benefit from the rain and have a chance to recover from the severe drought conditions of the season.

Moisture conditions declined throughout most of the province since the small amount of rain received was not enough to reverse the moisture deficient. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as four percent adequate, 29 percent short and 67 percent very short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture is rated as two percent adequate, 21 percent short and 77 percent very short.

Crop damage causes remain the same with the majority from wind, heat, drought stress, gophers and insects such as grasshoppers

and flea beetles.

Farmers are busy getting equipment and bins ready for harvest, swathing and desiccating crops and combining, which is well underway in almost all areas of the province.

With harvest underway in Saskatchewan, the Ministry of Agriculture wants to remind producers to exercise caution while moving machinery and equipment across major and secondary highways. Concern around fires is very high and farmers are reminded to ensure firefighting equipment is close by to stop any combine or field fires from getting out of control.

In response to the drought, the province recently announced an AgriRecovery response to provide a per head payment to help maintain female breeding stock. Details and information on how to apply are being finalized and will be shared as soon as possible. Note that producers don’t have to be enrolled in any existing

programs to qualify for funding. As details are finalized, producers can check www.scic.ca for updates, or contact their local Saskatchewan Crop Insurance Corporation (SCIC) office or call toll-free at 1-888-935-0000.

Producers are also reminded that in response to the feed shortage this year, SCIC doubled the Low Yield Appraisal threshold values for customers who salvage their cereal or pulse crops as feed, without negatively impacting future individual coverage. Customers are asked to contact their local SCIC office before they graze, bale or silage any damaged crops to discuss their options.

Additionally, the Government of Saskatchewan made changes to temporarily increase the maximum funding a livestock producer can receive from the Farm and Ranch Water Infrastructure Program (FRWIP) for dugouts, wells and pipelines for

agricultural use. Producers can contact the Ministry of Agriculture’s Agriculture Knowledge Centre at 1-866-457-2377 for information.

The federal and provincial governments have also increased the 2021 AgriStability interim benefit payment percentage from 50 percent to 75 percent for Saskatchewan producers. The interim benefit provides the opportunity for producers enrolled in AgriStability to access a portion of their benefit early, to help support losses and cover costs. To apply for an interim benefit, producers can contact their local SCIC office, call the AgriStability Call Centre toll-free at 1-886-270-8450, or email agristability@scic.ca.

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