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Wildeman receives prestigious honour from U of S

■ Daniel Bushman

With a desire to better the world wherever his career took him and the accolades that followed well-deserved, Dr. Alan Wildeman has not only been recognized globally for his work but earlier in June, he was awarded with an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Saskatchewan.

“Receiving the honorary degree meant a huge amount to me and is something I never imagined would happen,” shared Wildeman who grew up on a farm on the edge of Lanigan. “When I left Lanigan I went to Saskatoon and started university there and it completely changed my life.”

With a chance to obtain a university degree in biology while broadening his perspectives, Wildeman then completed a masters degree followed by a PhD. “Attending the University of Saskatchewan was great and meant a huge amount to me. I wouldn’t be where I am without it, no question.”

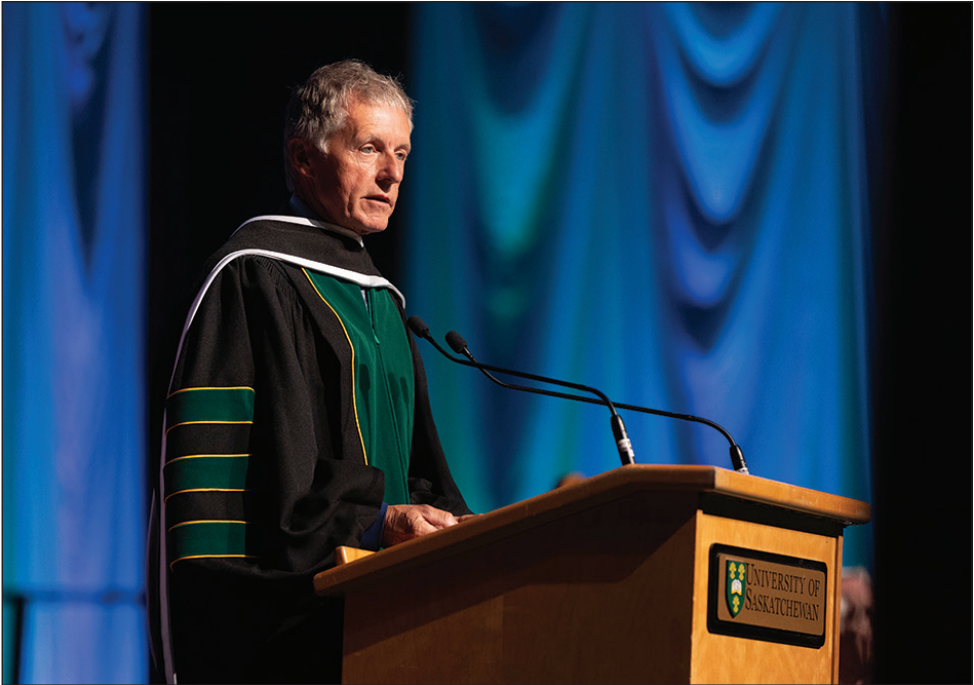
Born in 1953, after graduating from Lanigan Central High School, Wildeman enrolled at the University of Saskatchewan in 1971 in the College of Arts and Science. He then earned his bachelor’s and master’s degrees in biology and completed his PhD in genetics at the University of Guelph.

With diplomas in hand, the prairie boy then headed overseas for his post-doctoral work in France. Not only did he have the opportunity to experience a different culture but Wildeman got to work in one of the world’s leading laboratories in Strasbourg, France for about two and a half years.

Understanding how certain kinds of viruses can infect cells and cause them to grow in an uncontrolled way, similar to what happens with cancer, for his work, Wildeman was awarded a NATO fellowship. “At that time it was not well understood how they take over a cell or they infect it. Some of the work I did, I was really fortunate it was some of the first work to show there was specific molecules inside of our cells that the virus was taking advantage and would use it to activate their own genes on the virus itself. It was really an important time and I was fortunate to be a part of that. The work was cited in literature for a long time after that.”

Gaining tremendous experience, following his time in France, Wildeman returned to Canada where he took up a faculty position in genetics at Guelph in 1985. There he was able to expand his research interests into agricultural biotechnology, and became vice-president (research) in 2001. Seven years later he was appointed president and vice-chancellor of the University of Windsor, where Wildeman oversaw a major capital renewal of the campus including recognition of Indigenous lands on which the campus is situated.

Securing a faculty position while teaching and conducting research in Guelph, Wildeman appreciated the importance of teaching while working with a lot of students. Sharing that one of his greatest sources of joy has been hearing from those students, Wildeman said, “When I was appointed at Windsor as president, some of them wrote to me and congratulated me because they appreciated what I had done for them when



Momentous occasion

With tremendous dedication throughout his career, Dr. Alan Wildeman, who grew up on a farm on the edge of Lanigan, was recently awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Saskatchewan (pictured). After graduating from Lanigan Central High School, Wildeman attended the University of Saskatchewan, a place he said changed his life. Following university, he would go on to France to do his post-doctoral work before being a big part of the university programs at Guelph and Windsor in Canada.

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I was teaching at Guelph and that meant a lot to me.”

Believing in developing greater university and community partnerships while advocating for the importance of all academic disciplines to society, when Wildeman was at Windsor, he brought along something he had learned from his youth. “In Saskatchewan everyone helps someone in

some way or another from time to time. My whole thinking was it is important for the university to be connected to the community around it and do whatever it can to be a value to where it is and those across society.”

Through that thinking Wildeman not only helped to (see back page: **WILDEMAN**)

Pair of local communities receive funding for revitalization projects

■ Daniel Bushman

Two local communities have been named along with over 50 others in the province that will be receiving funding through the federal government to help encourage people to gather safely and boost local economies.

Revitalizing community infrastructure across Saskatchewan, at the RCMP Heritage Centre in Regina, the Honourable Daniel Vandal, Minister for PrairiesCan, announced federal support of \$12,839,265 for 56 Saskatchewan recreation and community revitalization initiatives which include at the Resort Village of Manitou Beach and the Village of Drake.

The funding will support new and improved recreational amenities like playgrounds, museums, community centres and unique outdoor experiences that will provide visitors and residents with opportunities to connect and explore Saskatchewan.

Provided through the Canada Community Revitalization Fund and administered by PrairiesCan, the Resort Village of Manitou Beach will receive \$233,250 to build an accessible all wheels pump track while the Village of Drake will receive \$187,500 to create usable outdoor space by installing an accessible playground.

The Honourable Daniel Vandal, Minister for PrairiesCan

said, “Local community and recreation spaces are where people gather, make connections, learn local history, or take in a quiet walk in the park. Our government is continuing to make investments that transform community infrastructure into modern gathering places for people of all ages and abilities through the Canada Community Revitalization Fund. We’re proud to work with the RCMP Heritage Centre to revitalize and enhance features of the Centre that will attract more visitors. Here in Regina, and across Saskatchewan, these locally-led projects are bringing people together and revitalizing infrastructure for residents and visitors to experience and enjoy for years to come.”

RCMP Report

Shooting incident in Langham

Two adult males passed away after a shooting incident on Friday, July 8, 2022, in the community of Langham.

Given the issuance of an emergency alert and public

search for the suspect, Saskatchewan RCMP is confirming the identity of the deceased person located inside a residence in Langham on July 8, 2022, as 46-year-old Justin Heimbecker of Langham. This was determined by

RCMP Major Crimes investigators and the Saskatchewan Coroner’s Service.

Investigators further determined Justin Heimbecker was located inside his residence.

RCMP Major Crimes

continue to investigate this apparent homicide-suicide. No arrests were made by the Saskatchewan RCMP on July 8, 2022, and investigators are not searching for any other people in relation to this investigation. No other injuries were reported to police in relation to this incident. The suspicious fire related to this incident is being investigated by the Office of the Fire Commissioner.

Saskatchewan RCMP will not be releasing the name of the first male who passed away as there will be no court process associated to this investigation. The victim has been identified as a 38-year-old male from Langham. The victim and the accused were known to each other and were not related.

RCMP can provide the following details about the incident:

On July 8, 2022, Warman RCMP received a report of a person uttering threats. While responding to this report, police officers received further reports of a shooting outside a residence on Kyle Street in Langham and a house fire on the same

street.

A 38-year-old male victim was located passed away outside one of the residences on that street. Local fire services responded to assist with putting out the fire.

As a result of continued investigation and in response to potential imminent risk to public safety, a dangerous person alert was issued at 7:40 a.m. by Saskatchewan RCMP to residents of Langham and surrounding areas, including Saskatoon, Prince Albert and North Battleford. The alert was issued to the selected locations in part due to the unknown whereabouts and unknown mode of transportation of the suspect. The alert advised the public of the incident and provided them directions to follow in order to maintain their safety.

Shortly after 9 a.m., the Saskatchewan RCMP issued an update to the emergency alert identifying the suspect as Justin Heimbecker. At that time, his burning house was inaccessible for safety reasons and his whereabouts were still unknown.

The direction to the public remained the same and Saskatchewan RCMP Police Dog Services and the RCMP Critical Incident Response Team searched neighbouring properties and outbuildings for any signs of the suspect.

The fire was put out and, with the guidance of fire services, Saskatchewan RCMP officers were able to enter the partially-burnt residence. Around 11:40 a.m., an adult male was located deceased by RCMP officers inside the residence in Langham. At noon, the dangerous person alert was cancelled and the public was notified that there was no longer a risk to their safety.

The Saskatchewan RCMP thanks the public for their vigilance, tips reported to police and for following police direction during this unfolding incident as well as news partners for their coverage, especially on a day when network outages were impacting the work of some.

RCMP stated, “Any time there is a loss of life, it is traumatic for the loved ones and communities of those who have lost their lives, as well as for first responders. Our thoughts go out to all those impacted by this tragedy.”

A number of policing partners assisted in the initial response to this incident. Saskatchewan RCMP thanks Warman RCMP, the other responding RCMP Detachments, Saskatchewan RCMP Police Dog Services, the Saskatchewan RCMP Critical Incident Response Team, the Saskatoon Police Service, Combined Traffic Services Saskatchewan, the Dalmeny Police Service, the Corman Park Police Service, Saskatchewan Highway Patrol Officers and Conservation Officers with the Provincial Protective Services Branch, the Medavie Ambulance Service, Langham, Dalmeny and Warman Fire Departments as well as the Saskatchewan Coroner’s Service for their assistance.

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Local author releases third book as part of Happenstance Chronicles

■ Daniel Bushman

With a passion for writing while watching her characters come to life, as local author Jan Dick types away, the Guernsey area resident often discovers her thoughts, feelings and even values through her characters. Hoping to convey those emotions to her readers allowing them to connect with the characters in her stories while learning from and with them, Dick recently launched a third book in her Happenstance Chronicles series.

Graciously taking some time out of her schedule, Jan shared about her book, Gossip & Grace, the support she has received over the years and whether or not more books from that series would be written.

When did your latest book come out?

My most recent book, Gossip & Grace, was released at the end of May this year. It is the third book in the Happenstance Chronicles, a contemporary cozy mystery series.

For those who may not know about it, what is Gossip & Grace about?

This book features Solomon Wuppertal, son of Mayor Josiah and Abigail Wuppertal of Happenstance. Here is a bit of a picture for readers as they dive into book three:

How does a person return to everyday life after spending almost a year behind bars? Nineteen-year-old Solomon Wuppertal throws himself into the new job his sister offers him as barista at Happenstance Bistro & Books.

But not everyone is pleased to see him return to town. His father is disappointed in him, the local gossip columnist spreads rumours, and secrets from his past haunt him. Besides interacting with customers, Sol must cope with cranky Morris Craddock, who runs the lending library in the same building.

When books go missing from Morris's library and Sol is implicated, he decides to solve the mystery of the book thefts and stop the rampant rumours. As obstacles mount and self-doubt plagues him, Sol struggles to believe the truth and trust those willing to help him.

Will his determination be enough for him to move ahead and create a productive life in Happenstance? Will he succeed against all the odds?

Gossip & Grace is a cozy mystery, the third book in the Happenstance Chronicles, set in a little town that offers fresh choices and second chances. It's sure to capture your heart and leave you wanting more.

Was it enjoyable to write this book compared to the previous two in the Happenstance Chronicles or was it a bit more challenging?

I truly loved writing this story. It's set mainly in a bistro, so I included many coffee options and pastries that left me drooling, and searching for the perfect bistro in real life. The

challenge and joy was to watch Sol work his way through doubts and self-recrimination, over and over again. Would he succeed or not?

My favourite part is the interaction between Sol and grouchy Morris Craddock, who end up having to work together. I kept their characters in my mind, and the biting sarcasm flowed! Enter a cat who adopts Morris, against any logic, but can't stand Sol. Lots of fun.

When you wrote the first Happenstance book, did you think you would be writing more?

I hoped from the start to write a series, to focus on different people in every book, whether Happenstance residents or newcomers. Each new character I examine gives me ideas for more stories.

Is this the final book in the Happenstance Chronicles or are you planning more?

I hope this is not the final book in the series. I have several more in my mind, and I'm sure they will keep coming as I can manage it. I'm trying for one a year, with perhaps a short novelette in between, depending on how much life calls me away from my computer.

Of all the series you have written, would the Happenstance Chronicles be your favourite or are they all unique in their own way?

I have two previous series, both historical fiction, both written around true events. I needed to write them for myself and to pass on what happened to my Mennonite forbears, before these things are passed over and forgotten.

I had originally released the first trilogy through a small American press, but over the last couple of years, I re-released these three books under my own publishing entity, Tansy & Thistle Press, with an overall edit and new covers. I have to admit, it was a tough experience to go through these events again, especially now with the war in Ukraine. It was as if it were all happening again, just 100 years later. The struggles and suffering of the characters was real, almost too real for me. I needed a mental and emotional change, so I returned to Happenstance. It has been a great relief and joy to write these contemporary books. They are light, positive reading, but contain themes like forgiveness and grace that are important.

Where can people purchase your latest book?

Locally, you can get a copy from me or from the Lanigan Advisor and The Watrous Manitou's office in Watrous at 309 Main Street. Otherwise, they are available on Amazon in either e-book or print format.

How great has the support been to you and your writing not just for this book but over the years?

I've had excellent support from my husband, encouragement from my family, and fantastic support and input from my writing friends. I belong to a group in Humboldt as well as



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in Saskatoon, besides another group that meet for an annual conference.

I would also like to mention that right from the start with my first book, Linda Mallett, who was then publisher of the Lanigan Advisor always featured my new books. Daniel has continued to do that both in the Lanigan paper and The Watrous Manitou, so thanks for all your help, Daniel and Kim.

Is there anything else you would like to add?

Now that we're free to mingle again, I'll look into doing some readings around the area.

If you want a taste of the book, click on the "Look inside" feature on the Gossip & Grace Amazon page for a preview.


Thanks for this opportunity to talk about Gossip & Grace.




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Louise Shannon

I hope everyone has a good summer and covid stays away. The crops and gardens are looking good. My lettuce is very tasty.

Jeff and Diane Braaten (Linda Paetsch's daughter) were out from Tilley, Alta. They helped Linda with her yard.

Happy belated birthday to Roxanne Schindel and Bryer Renwick.

Happy birthday to Murray Renz, Amber Hoffman, Eileen Bamford and Louise Amendt coming up.

Plunkett

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Plunkett folks welcome any new folks who moved to town.

There recently was a car show in town.

A Wignes reunion was held last weekend.

Wendy Bishop has sold her house in town.

Visiting us recently were Trevor and Linda and their daughter Lisa from New Zealand, Dean and Roseann of Kelowna, B.C. and Ed and Elaine Drachenberg from Humboldt.

It was nice hearing from

Anna-Mae Ryan of Cutknife, Sask. Her sister from Vancouver has come back to live in Saskatchewan.

The gardens are really doing good after that inch of rain.

Last Sunday we went to the flea market at The Drive-In at Manitou Beach, then we had lunch and visited Isabelle Langston at Jubilee Court.

Frieda McWillie had her family visit her.

Marge Haynes recently visited us as well as Isabelle Langston.

uncomplIcATed - "That is all I want in life; this pain to seem purposeful."

- Elizabeth Wurtzel



by Arlene Martin

In the darkness of 3 a.m. I am watching lightning awaken and illuminate the black prairie skies. I find the responding resounding celestial thunder soothing. The youngest in our feline family is terrified of sudden loud noise and I am up to make sure Windy is all right. A cup of milky tea sits beside me – specifically brewed to down my migraine medication.

My thoughts are meditative and musing. Yesterday my orthopedic surgeon had much to say and I am still absorbing, trying to grasp all our conversation. A tiny circular Band-Aid covers the spot where he injected cortisone into my right hip. I wake every morning to fight once again the pain demons that left me exhausted the previous night. But there is one thing time has taught me: life is tough BUT so am I.

I wanted my son, Ryan, visiting from Toronto, to meet this remarkable surgeon. The same specialist who, in 2017 and 2018, implanted my new titanium, ceramic, metal and plastic pain-free knees. Ryan is happy to come with me, also as my backup listener because of my hearing disability. Here's the deal with "us" hearing impaired: we very often need to have things repeated and extra time to process - to make sense of what we heard. Listening, for me, requires lip-reading to follow a conversation and masks, mandatory in medical facilities, are a huge impediment. Hearing devices are NOT like eye glasses and people who are partially deaf don't actually hear. We have to really listen. I have to concentrate on listening ALL the time, single conversations, NO distractions. And normal people don't listen, they simply just hear, it is automatic. It's quick. It's stress-free.

An ear-splitting thunder-boomer suddenly made Windy vault. The previous day was a sizzler and evening, though still and beautiful, was also warm. Even with air conditioning our home is muggy and stifling. Rain brought coolness and so it was that Windy and I were sitting near an open window when Nature struck all 135 decibels on her greatest pipe organ.

Dawn is not far away and this day is forecast to be another hot one. The muggy kind that tires Randy and myself, but we want for our Toronto guys. We usually all load up our aging Chevy suburban with cool drinks, sunscreen and pile in to explore prairie places we've not yet travelled. The recent price of fuel and their shorter period home prevents that, but we are not without adventures. The family kind – the best kind.

Likely while you are reading this, for which I am extremely grateful, they will be back in Toronto and this mama will be pondering the events, family gatherings, laughter, late nights, all our grilled burgers/smokies and on-the-barbeque meals, our yummy desserts and refreshing beverages.

I will also once again enjoy my formerly broken laptop (caused by my awkward, inept undoing) that computer specialist and programmer, Rodney, spent hours of intricate extensive repairing and restoring.

But soon daylight will burn and the sound of coffee beans being ground and the smell of a fresh pot will stir this little house on the prairie to life. And laughter will again rattle the rafters!

Though weary and with a nagging headache - the cortisone in my hip and the joy and blessings of this day will put a bounce in my step, sparkle in my eye and true joy in my heart. I know YOU, dear friend, have likely been at sparkling blue lakes with your families and friends, enjoying your grandchildren and embracing the summer of 2022. It was Frank Lloyd Wright who once said, "The longer I live, the more beautiful life becomes." Oh, my reader, I hope you can also say the same.

Love, Arlene

Viscount

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We spent a few days camping with one of our granddaughters, her husband and two of our great-grandchildren. An awesome time was had by all. Due to weather we only had one day to enjoy at the beach but we managed to find other things to do.

We have become great-grandparents again. At the end of June we have another great-grandson.

Enjoying the fresh air this summer is a bit rough with all the mosquitoes. Seems like the new cologne for most

is bug spray!

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.

Legion Awards given out at Viscount and Colonsay Schools

submitted by Loa Titman

June 22, 2022 was a windup for award presentations at Viscount and Colonsay Schools. The Viscount Legion was able to do in-person presentations for the first time in two years. We had a good number of our members come out to show support of our youth. Colonsay School had an assembly at which we were honoured to have the Provincial Legion Poppychair Carol Peterson make the award presentation to Kathy Wang third place national winner of the primary colour poster. Marguerite Wolfe, Zone 3 Commander was also on hand to lend support and congratulations. Kathy received a certificate and a cash prize. Viscount's Vice-President Ed Morelli made the presentation to Halle Mitchener for the \$500 Gr. 12 student scholarship. Congrats to both young people.

Later in the afternoon, the legion also took part in the annual awards day ceremonies at Viscount School. We were pleased to present two \$500 Gr. 12 scholarships - one to Abby Kirzinger and one to Dexter Gusikoski. These three scholarships were a result of the generosity of two of our local legion members - Lyle Witkowicz and Jordan Morelli. Kira Wignes was the recipient of the local Legion Provincial Track and Field assistance. This is in part where the community support of our legion goes. We do appreciate the help and support given to us throughout the year. Both schools have been very welcoming to the legion in our mission to promote remembrance of dedicated military people either in battle or in peacekeeping.



Pictured at Colonsay School (left to right): Sgt at Arms John Methven, Provincial Legion Poppychair Carol Peterson, Viscount Legion Vice-President Ed Morelli, Halle Mitchener, Zone 3 Legion District Commander Marguerite Wolfe and Ken Schwalm. In front Kathy Wang.



Pictured at Viscount School (left to right): Ken Schwalm, Dexter Gusikoski, Viscount Legion Vice-President Ed Morelli, Abby Kirzinger, Kira Wignes and Sgt at Arms John Methven.

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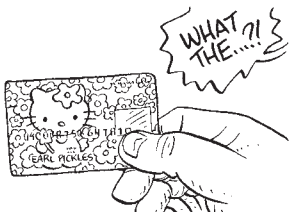
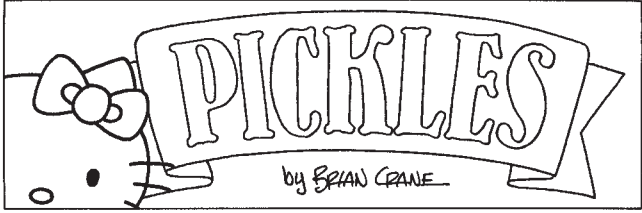
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There will be no papers published July 25 or August 1.

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40. Fabric sample

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47. Lemon coolers

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- ACROSS

1. Pig's food

5. Research place

8. Spring event

12. Exec's car

13. Back in time

14. Convertible, e.g.

15. Squadron

16. Ink holder

17. Emit fumes

18. Patch the roof, again

20. Small mark

22. Ceramic slab

25. ____ the town red

29. Flashing lights
32. Internal

33. Fruity dessert

34. American buffalo

36. Toll

37. Boise's site

39. Occurrence

41. Hosiery fabric

42. Stash

43. Question

45. Of the nose

49. Dolt

52. Conditions

55. Hubbub: hyph.

56. Has

57. Forty winks

58. Musical staff sign

59. Exultant joy
- DOWN

1. Defame

2. Phone wire

3. Skip

4. Mashed veggie

5. Child's seat

6. Time period

7. Join firmly

8. Kilt pattern

9. Tinge

10. Wolfed down

11. Chinese skillet

19. Satin strips

FOR ANSWERS
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Creamsicles (low carb)

- Ingredients:
- 1 small box sugar free Jell-O
 - 1/2 cup boiling water
 - 1 cup whipping cream

Directions:

Mix the gelatin and water in a bowl stirring until the gelatin is dissolved (about a minute). Add this to a blender, then pour in the whipping cream. Blend on high until this mixture is creamy (about 40 seconds). Pour into popsicle molds and freeze. Makes about six. Freeze about four hours before serving.

Strawberry Milkshake (low carb)

- Ingredients:
- 3/4 cup almond or cashew milk
 - 1/4 cup whipping cream
 - 1/2 cup strawberries
 - 1 tbsp. chia seeds
 - 5 drops liquid stevia (vanilla is awesome)

Directions:

Place all ingredients in a blender and blend until smooth. I like to add about three to four ice cubes to make the mixture thicker and frothier.

Lanigan and District Heritage Centre rolling for another season

■ Daniel Bushman

The doors are open, staff hired and after the COVID-19 restrictions were lifted earlier this year, the board with the Lanigan and District Heritage Centre is hoping for a busy summer season ahead.

Despite having to navigate through the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020, the local heritage centre along Hwy. 16 in Lanigan was safely able to welcome visitors during an abbreviated season in 2021 and now in 2022, the plan is to remain open throughout summer and into fall.

Dorothy Smale with the Lanigan and District Heritage Centre said visitors from all over are welcome to stop by and view unique items of years past. Other displays including the one sponsored by Nutrien Lanigan is also open to check out.

“We are fortunate to house some pretty incredible things relating to Lanigan and the surrounding area. People have been amazed over the years at the displays, memorabilia and also the Nutrien exhibit that showcases what the local mine is all about.”

Remaining open until the end of August Smale hopes visitor numbers will increase after they were down during the start of the pandemic in 2020. “The numbers of visitors were down to below 100, as opposed to pre-pandemic years where num-



bers were between 600 and 700. Now that we have returned to a more normal, we are expecting those numbers to reach well into the hundreds again.”

Along with the Lanigan and District Heritage Centre open, the Lanigan Farmers Market just kicked off its season and will continue weekly to September. “We are really excited to see



- Advisor file photos

things return back to what they were prior to the pandemic. It is great to see people smiling and enjoying what the centre has to offer and also what the local farmers market has as well. We are pretty fortunate to be able to have local vendors set up outside our building every Wednesday afternoon and offer fresh produce and other goods for sale.”

Spirit of Manitou Studio Trail 2022 a success

■ submitted by
Sandy Christensen

July 9th and 10th saw a large influx of travellers enjoying the Spirit of Manitou Studio Trail. Folks were looking for original, attractive and reasonably priced art to enhance the beauty of their homes as

well as solving the dilemma of finding “different” ideas for special occasions and Christmas gifts.

Numbers were down but interest was high. Guests travelled from some places such as Saskatoon, Regina, Yorkton, Humboldt, Rosetown, Craik, and Davidson to enjoy the

quality of the art, the beauty of Saskatchewan, and our “interesting” weather. All the communities of Watrous, Manitou Beach, Meacham, Guernsey, Viscount and Plunkett are realizing the spin off effects of the unique Trail. The support of local people who understand it is their neighbours and friends

who volunteer to organize and promote this event also help keep their communities vital.

We are already organizing for next year’s July 8th and 9th event so mark your calendars! We welcome the chance to meet you on our 15th anniversary Spirit of Manitou Studio Trail!



With local area artists showcasing their work, visitors and residents of the region enjoyed the Spirit of Manitou Studio Trail. Held July 9 and 10, people were able to stop by various locations and purchase works.

- photos courtesy Sandy Christensen, Toni Ambrose, Piet van de Ruit, Shirley Goodrich, and Loa Titman.



Get Your 3rd Dose

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COVID-19 is still here. Getting your third dose can help you have a safe summer. The COVID-19 vaccine is your best defense against getting sick. Over time, your immunity fades. Getting your third dose is important for keeping you and those around you protected and healthy.

Visit saskatchewan.ca/covid-19-vaccine to find a clinic.

Ages 50+ are eligible for their fourth dose four months after their third COVID-19 dose.

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Four months after your last COVID-19 dose

Crop Report

■ media release

Crops are continuing to progress throughout the province thanks to warm temperatures and rainfall in many areas. That is according to the Ministry of Agriculture's weekly Crop Report for the period of July 5 to 11. Areas that continue to receive excess rain are hoping for warm, dry conditions to help crops develop. Parts of the southwest and west central regions received rain but much more is required to support crop and hay growth. Provincially, 64 percent of the fall cereals, 58 percent of the spring cereals, 51 percent of the oilseed crops and 72 percent of the pulse crops are at their normal stages of development for this time of year. Many crops are currently

behind their normal stage of development due to excess moisture. The majority of crops are in fair to good condition. Producers noted that some crops won't recover due to dry conditions in some areas and being drowned out in others. Those in areas that received adequate rainfall and temperatures throughout the season say their crops are in excellent condition. Topsoil moisture has remained relatively stable compared to last week. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as four percent surplus, 69 percent adequate, 23 percent short and four percent very poor. Hay and pasture land is rated as five percent surplus, 68 percent adequate, 22 percent short and five percent very short. There was scattered

rain and thunderstorms throughout much of the province with multiple areas receiving hail. Rainfall this past week ranged from nil to 89 mm in the Bienfait area. Rain and humid conditions in some areas have slowed haying operations, but haying has started or will start soon throughout the province. Livestock producers now have 16 percent of the hay crop cut while eight percent has been baled or put into silage. Hay quality is rated as 19 percent excellent, 62 percent good, 17 percent fair and two percent poor. Crop damage was due to extremely dry conditions, grasshoppers, gophers, flooding, strong winds, hail and lodging. Many producers are applying fungicides and are haying as conditions allow.



An iconic image in Saskatchewan, the Western Red Lily (pictured above), has been found popping up around the local area. - photo by Daniel Bushman

Carlton Trail 4-H season wraps up for another year

■ submitted by Allison Bartel

The Carlton Trail 4-H Club was very busy over the last month as their year wrapped up. This club has been operational for decades as a beef club but recently expanded to light horse and sheep projects within the last two years. With this expansion we saw the membership grow to 36 members who are from Drake, Jansen, Watrous, Lockwood, Nokomis, Semans, Viscount, Humboldt and surrounding areas. 4-H is one of Canada's largest youth organizations for ages six to 21. Their concept of Learn To Do by Doing has expanded from its rural roots to include more than 50 project options available today. All members develop leadership skills primarily through the completion of projects ranging from animals to artwork. The members learn more about their respected projects through field trips, tours, and demonstration days, as well as completing their workbooks. Our club had its annual achievement day on June 25th at the Nokomis Fair Grounds. We started the day with our light horse members competing in judging, showmanship, horsemanship, trail, and command, with the gymkhana events following. Twelve members and their horses participated. Our beef show followed with 11 members showing in a heifer class, cow/calf class, market steer class, grooming and showmanship. Our largest group, the sheep competitors, finished off the day with 15 participating members. These members competed for champion ewe lamb, ewe with

lamb at foot, market lamb, showmanship, grooming and costume class. Following the sheep show we had a sale of the market lambs. We really appreciate Craig Wohlgemuth, our auctioneer, and all the buyers. We would also like to extend our gratitude to our judges for their time and expertise during the day; Gloria Kadlec (equine), Richard Moellenbech (beef), and Patti Smith (sheep) with Clint Wiens as ringman. Concluding the day, we had a beef on the bun supper for all members and their families as well as a awards ceremony. Winners received ribbons, jackets, buckles and other prizes. The following week was the Regional 4-H show in Saskatoon where our club competed against other clubs in the Saskatoon area. We had five of our equine members and eight of our beef members attend. For being a smaller club at this event, our kids had a tremendous showing. Highlights from the regional show include Kaylin Bartel winning 2022 Junior Gymkhana Hi-Point Winner (equine) and Reserve Champion Junior Showman (beef). Chloe Mills was the Reserve Champion Intermediate Showman (beef). Austin Krieger had Reserve Grand Champion Steer, Heavy Weight Champion Steer, and Reserve Champion Cow/Calf Pair. Chloe Mills, Kaylin Bartel and Calder Jones were the Intermediate Team Grooming Champion. The kids worked really hard this year and are already preparing for the new season starting this fall. Anyone who is interested in joining 4-H is welcome to contact any of our leaders: Shawn Bartel, Holly Couture, Charity Mills, Krystal Nordick, or Donna Friesen.



- photo courtesy Allison Bartel



THE CARLTON TRAIL 4-H CLUB

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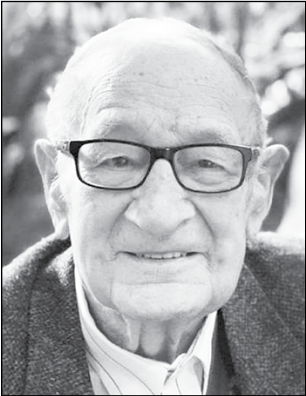
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NOTICES AND CLASSIFIEDS

OBITUARY



**BRAITENBACH,
Irvine Leonard**

April 29, 1925 - July 2, 2022

It is with sad hearts that we announce the death of Irvine Braitenbach, 97 years of Lanigan, Sask. on Saturday, July 2, 2022.

Irvine was born April 29, 1925 to Wilhelm and Natalia Braitenbach, on the family farm near Jansen, the sixth of seven children. He lived on the farm until 1943. Having turned 18 years old, he reported to the War Office where he was assigned to work in a factory in Ontario, building munitions and armoured vehicles for the Canadian army in WW2. After the war, he returned to Jansen to farm with his father. Music was a big part of Irvine's life from a young age. Never having had a music lesson or having learned to read music, he taught himself to play the piano and accordion. He formed his first dance band while he was still

in school. Members came and went over the years, but Irvine continued to entertain people with his music throughout his entire life. Irvine married Ella Hoffman of Daphne, Sask. on January 7, 1951. They made their home in Jansen and welcomed their firstborn son, Timothy Irving, in 1954. And in 1963, they adopted a year old baby girl, Shellee Rose. At that time, they built a new house on the family farm, while Irvine's parents retired to a house in Jansen. Over the years, besides farming, Irvine also worked for Saskatchewan Crop Insurance, served on the board of directors of the Jansen-Esk Credit Union and was involved with council of Zion Lutheran Church in Jansen and later, Trinity Lutheran Church in Lanigan. Irvine and Ella retired to Lanigan in 1980. And even though he was no longer actually farming, Irvine's love of growing things continued right until the end. Every year he planted and tended two large vegetable gardens, one in town and one at the farm and also a large potato patch. He kept his entire extended family well-fed, as well as many friends and neighbours. Irvine's life was long and well-lived and he was well-loved.

He is survived by his loving wife of 71 years, Ella, son Tim

(Laurie), daughter Shellee (Brian), grandchildren Tyson, Jenelle (Jimmy), Kaleena (Jesse), Ashlee (Marlon), Catlin (Miranda), and great-grandchildren Isaac, Sedric, and Talia.

Irvine was predeceased by his parents Wilhelm and Natalia, a brother in infancy, brother Gustave and his wife Margaret, brother Arthur and his wife Margaret, brother Dan and his wife Dorothy, sister Elsie and her husband Harry, and brother Walter and his wife Sylvia.

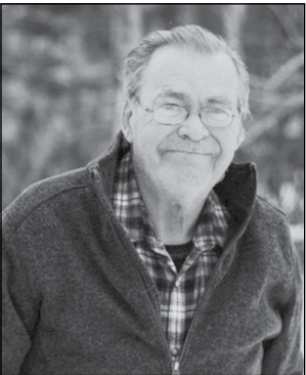
Heartfelt thanks to the nursing staff of Humboldt District Hospital for their great care and kindness to Irvine in his final weeks.

A Funeral Service for Irvine was held on Saturday, July 9th, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. from Trinity Lutheran Church in Lanigan, Sask. officiated by Pastor George Hind.

Interment followed after the service at Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Lanigan.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to your favourite charity in remembrance of Irvine.

Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Malinoski & Danyluik Funeral Home & Crematorium, Humboldt, 306-682-1622.



**SCHROEDER,
Eldon Herbert**
**June 28, 1948 -
June 23, 2022**

Eldon Herbert Schroeder of Saskatoon, SK, (and formerly of LeRoy, SK), passed away at Royal University Hospital, Saskatoon, on Thursday, June 23, 2022, just five days before his 74th birthday.

Eldon, the first of two children, was born to Herbert and Frieda (nee Ludwig) Schroeder in LeRoy on June 28, 1948. He attended elementary school in LeRoy, and all but one year of high school there as well, except for one year taken in Lanigan. He then continued his education at SIAST in Saskatoon where he received a diploma in baking. Eldon farmed for most of his life, taking over the family farm from his father. He also spent time at the Lanigan Feedlot and worked many years as a baker at Watson Bakery and Wynyard Bakery. Eldon started dating the love of his life, Lynda Schroeder, in 1978, and they were married in 1979. Eldon and Lynda were devout Christians, attending Jansen Zion Lutheran Church, and LeRoy Community Church later in life. They spent many years leading the Luther League and were also active members with the Kinsmen Community Club. On October 19th, 1990, they adopted their first son, Karl. Derek was soon to follow, being adopted on March 31st, 1991. In a very short amount of time, Eldon and Lynda had their extremely long-awaited new family together. Eldon and his family attended Elbow Bible Camp for many summers, and in the winter, it was hockey with his boys. Eldon fell into poor health in the summer of 2001 and had a long road to

recovery. After rehabilitation, he loved baking and cooking at home, spending many hours tending to his garden, and helping local farmers as much as he could. In 2010, Eldon and Lynda sold their farm to BHP Billiton and moved their family home into LeRoy. After Lynda's passing, and with failing health, Eldon moved into Saskatoon and lived at Oliver Lodge until his passing.

Eldon will be greatly missed by his boys, Karl (Kristina Ehrlich), and Derek; his sister Grace Diegmann; mother-in-law, Frances (nee Briske) Schroeder; Lynda's siblings: Leila (Rick) Dornan, Lorelei (Murray) Orchard, and Allen (Sylvia) Schroeder, and their families; lifelong friend, Giselle Bouchard; as well as many nieces, nephews, cousins, and dear friends.

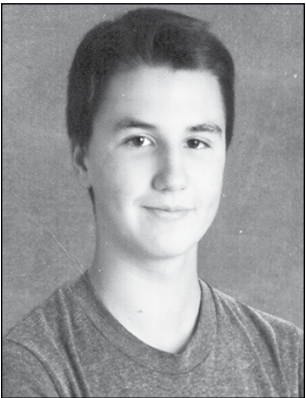
He was predeceased by his wife Lynda; his parents, Herbert and Frieda (nee Ludwig) Schroeder; father-in-law, Jim Schroeder; brother-in-law, Norbert Diegmann; and his best friend David Bouchard.

The Funeral Service was held at Zion Lutheran Church, Jansen, on Friday, July 8, 2022, at 10:30 a.m., officiated by Pastor Glenn Shore. Others taking part were: Pastor David Hepburn, homily; Angel Liebrecht, pianist; Leila Dornan and Lorelei Orchard, scripture readers; Giselle Bouchard, eulogist; Karl and Derek Schroeder, active urnbearers. Honorary urnbearers were "all those who shared in Eldon's life".

Interment followed at Jansen Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be directed to the Heart & Stroke Foundation (#26 - 1738 Quebec Avenue, Saskatoon, SK, S7K 1V9 - Phone: 1-888-473-4636), the Kidney Foundation (A3 - 116 103 Street East, Saskatoon, SK, S7N 1Y7 - Phone: 1-306-664-8588), or the Kinsmen Foundation - TeleMiracle (2217C Hanselman Court, Saskatoon, SK, S7L 6A8 - Phone: 1-306-244-6400).

Schuler-Lefebvre Funeral Chapel, 306-682-4114, www.schuler-lefebvrefuneralchapel.com



**SKORLATOWSKI,
Cole Chris David**

Cole Skorlatowski, aged 20 years, passed away at Royal University Hospital, Saskatoon, Sask. on Monday, June 27, 2022.

Cole was born April 11, 2002 to Tina Wenarchuk and Christopher Skorlatowski at Humboldt, Sask. He attended school at Lanigan Elementary and High School and also did a

short time at Winston High in Watrous before attaining his GED. As a youth he was part of cadets, which took him on many trips across Canada. Once he turned 16 and got his driver's licence, his truck was his world. Cole was also known to be an animal whisperer. He had the knack of being able to communicate with any domestic or wild animal. Driving his truck along with camping, fishing, riding quads and playing video games occupied most of his time . . . until little Ellie came along. Caring for her and playing with her became his full-time focus of attention.

Cole is survived by his mother Christina Wenarchuk (George Thomas); sisters Abby Wenarchuk and Kylie Kleinert; his father Christopher (Jen) Skorlatowski; sister Ashley Skorlatowski; brother Justin Skorlatowski; grandparents Karsten and Rita Larsen, David and Carole Skorlatowski. He is also survived

by daughter Ellie Skorlatowski, her mother Rachel Schroeder, uncles Matthew and McLeod and their parents Blair and Shar Schroeder.

Vigil for the deceased was held July 7. Reader was Sherry MacDonell.

Mass of the Christian Burial was held at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Lanigan, Sask. on July 8 conducted by Fr. Gregory Smith-Windsor.

Pallbearers were Max Purchase, Arianna Ginther-Hunt, Mack Howie-Irvine, Nova Cyrenne, Keenan Ginther-Hunt, Cody Vogelgesang and Trygde Downer. Bruce Bindle was cross bearer. Register attendants were Nova Cyrenne, Chloe Dreger and Sydney Hallborg. Keenan Ginther-Hunt and Matthew Schroeder were ushers. Readers were Darlene Bindle and Jodi Skorlatowski. St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church Choir provided the music. William Dodd was organist.

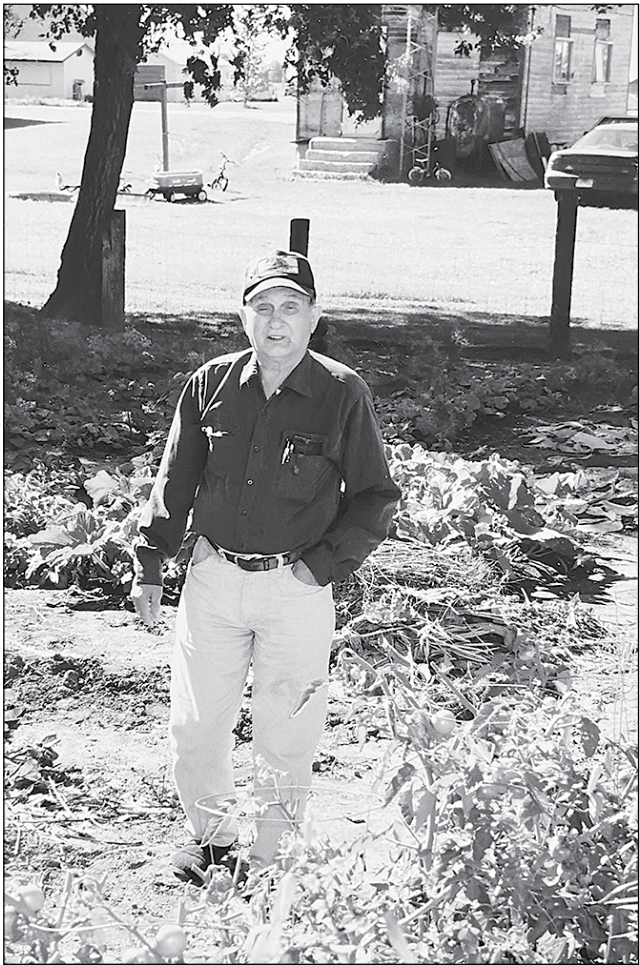
Interment will take place at a later date.

Memorial donations directed to Saskatchewan Mental Health or SPCA would be appreciated.

To leave online condolences, tributes or to make a donation, please visit <https://fotheringham-mcdougall.com/>

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and happy once again.
But your eyes were looking homeward
to that place beyond the sky
where Jesus held his outstretched arms
it was time to say goodbye.
- Loving remembered and sadly missed by Barb, Dave and family.

HELP WANTED

LANIGAN AND DISTRICT Medical Clinic is looking to hire a janitor. It would be an every day job either early mornings or in the evenings. Along with cleaning the inside of the building there would be shovelling duties come winter-time. If you have any questions or are interested please call the clinic at 306-365-1234 or email resume to carltontrailhealth@sasktel.net /30-1c

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COMING EVENTS

LANIGAN FARMERS MARKET - Every Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m. July to September at the Lanigan & District Heritage Centre. For more information or to be a vendor, call Lisa at 306-360-7867 or email grovenlandfarm@gmail.com. Check us out on Facebook./29-6c


COMING EVENTS

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Church in Lanigan is celebrating 50 years this year. Join us Aug. 27 and 28 to celebrate 50 years of God's faithfulness./29-5c

Visit www.laniganadvisor.com where you can find obituaries, coming events, notices and other extras.

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bridge the divide between people of different walks of life but he was also able to see the city and university come together. “The Honorary Degree from the University of Saskatchewan I think in part reflected those efforts that I had made. I think I was able to do some good things by building bridges between the university and the community and people in society who can benefit from the resources universities have and the talent that universities have got.”

His work at the eastern Canadian university was not only recognized by the U of S but Wildeman also was bestowed with a pair of highly esteemed honours: the Queen’s Diamond Jubilee Medal in 2013 and the Herb Gray Harmony Award for multiculturalism in 2017.

“The Queen’s Diamond Jubilee Medal was in part for the work I had been doing at Windsor to try to bridge the university and the city closer together. I was really honoured to get that. It was a really big thing for me.”

Explaining the significance of receiving the Herb Gray Harmony Award, Wildeman said the former MP and deputy prime minister who passed away in 2014 represented the Windsor area in government for almost four decades. With the Herb Gray Harmony Award established to recognize people who are trying to do what they can to bridge the divide between people of different walks of life, Wildeman noted it was a real honour to have received the award.

Another significant achievement for Wildeman came a couple of years prior when he was handed the 2016 Alumnus of Influence Award by the College of Arts and Science at the University of Saskatchewan.

“That was fantastic. We went back and saw how the College of Arts and Science had been evolving. At the biology department, I had a chance to meet some of the faculty who were still alive who taught me when I was a student there. I think the University of Saskatchewan is one of the finest universities in the country. It is a beautiful campus and it has an unbelievably important role in the history of Saskatchewan and in the future of Saskatchewan. It really does and I can’t emphasize that enough. It is great to be recognized by it.”

Retiring in 2018 and now serving as chair of the Board of the Chatham-Kent Health Alliance hospitals and on the Board of the Centre for Biodiversity Genomics, Wildeman is kept busy. But between those duties, he did note he has a bit more time to do hobbies like woodworking and playing music. “I have two albums I have been able to release on Spotify. I have been lucky and really fortunate over my life.”

Pausing to reflect on his accolades, while Wildeman is very appreciative, he was also quick to point out it has been a team effort. “I have always been surrounded by a lot of really good people who have helped out every step of the way. Something like the Herb Gray Harmony Award, I got the credit for it but there is a lot of people doing things and helping out and helping me all the time.”

When asked if he ever thought he would be where he is today, Wildeman was quick to reply, “No. I didn’t know what I was going to do. When I was eight or 10 years old, you could write somewhere to Ottawa and have weather maps sent to you. I used to order those maps and look at highs and lows and see how the weather worked and I thought

I might be a weatherman. Then I was very tempted to farm and there was a point where I thought I would take over the farm from my parents. But I enjoyed the university education that I had and I had opportunities to go on and do some other things with it so that is what I did.”

That decision certainly proved to be a good one for Wildeman who along with USask alumni Jane Graham, Emeritus Professor James (Les) Henry, Justice Catherine Wedge, journalist Susan Ormiston and Dr. Nicholas Carino (PhD) received Honorary Degrees during this year’s University of Saskatchewan Spring Convocation celebration at Merlis Belsher Place June 6 to 10.

Returning to Saskatchewan for the convocation, Wildeman has come to appreciate the prairie province even more the longer he has lived away from it. “It is a really unique spot and it shaped me and made me who I am today.”

Taking time to stop at Lanigan while back in Saskatchewan, Wildeman was able to show his wife the family’s farmyard and the house he once lived in. “When I was two or so, we moved to a farmyard that was right on the north end of town and our land was a couple miles west of there. We had a lot of chickens, pigs and cows and a pasture. Because we were right on the edge of town we could walk to school, which was a bonus. When my wife and I went to see it, the house was still there. Just driving to town, stopping for lunch and walking around, it brought back memories of people I went to school with. It was great.”

Heading back along Hwy. 16 to Saskatoon where he received his Honorary Degree, Wildeman’s name was permanently added to the list of 492 previous recipients. What

was really unique is that he is not the first Wildeman to be on that prestigious list. In 2018 Alan’s second cousin Brad received an Honorary Degree for his work at Pound-Maker Agventures Ltd. and within several industry associations including serving as past president of the Canadian Cattlemen’s Association, and Canada Beef as well as working with international trade advisory committees.

“He is certainly deserving and has done a huge amount for agriculture in Saskatchewan,” shared Alan of Brad’s achievements. “He has been an innovator and incredibly strong advocate for it. I have kept track of his career over the years as well and having two Wildemans on the roster, it is great. It is pretty special.”

USask President and Vice-Chancellor Peter Stoicheff said, “We are honoured to celebrate the achievements and accomplishments, and the inspirational and innovative impact each of these exceptional individuals has made in their respective fields and careers. This is a wonderful opportunity to express our admiration and appreciation for their lifetime achievements and to express our gratitude by bestowing the University of Saskatchewan’s highest honour as we return to Merlis Belsher Place for our Spring Convocation celebrations.”

Reflecting back on the monumental moment and a university for which he admires, Wildeman said, “There has been a lot of really great people come out of the University of Saskatchewan and the province. Anyone who knows me knows that I am an ardent supporter of Saskatchewan and have been my whole life. To be recognized among a group of people like that is a great honour.”



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