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SHA addresses temporary disruptions to emergency services in Watrous

■ Daniel Bushman

On more than one occasion in June and July, emergency services were temporarily disrupted at the Watrous District Health Complex. After multiple disruptions started to raise some questions from the general public, the Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA) tried to provide some clarity on the situation.

Noting situations like the one in Watrous can happen from time to time in rural areas, Dr. Kevin Wasko, Physician Executive, Integrated Rural Health, Saskatchewan Health Authority explained why the services were temporarily suspended. "Acute and emergency services may be temporarily suspended in rural communities due to challenges in staffing across disciplines at these locations. Watrous is no exception. Staff require much deserved time off, which poses challenges to fill limited, temporary positions while staff are away. These challenges affect almost every health discipline, but some of the more notable ones that impact acute care disruptions are physicians, nursing, laboratory medicine and diagnostic imaging."

During the disruptions where emergency services in Watrous were unavailable, people needing emergency care were able to utilize the services at either Humboldt or Saskatoon hospitals. While the number of disruptions in Watrous were more frequent during the past two months, Wasko assured that physician services remain stable in the community. "However, in a small physician group when leaves are taken (anticipated and unanticipated) they place pressures on the remaining physicians to maintain the service with an increased call burden."

When asked if the temporary disruptions could continue through the latter part of summer and into fall, Wasko stated staffing challenges are not new or unique to rural areas. "The SHA continues

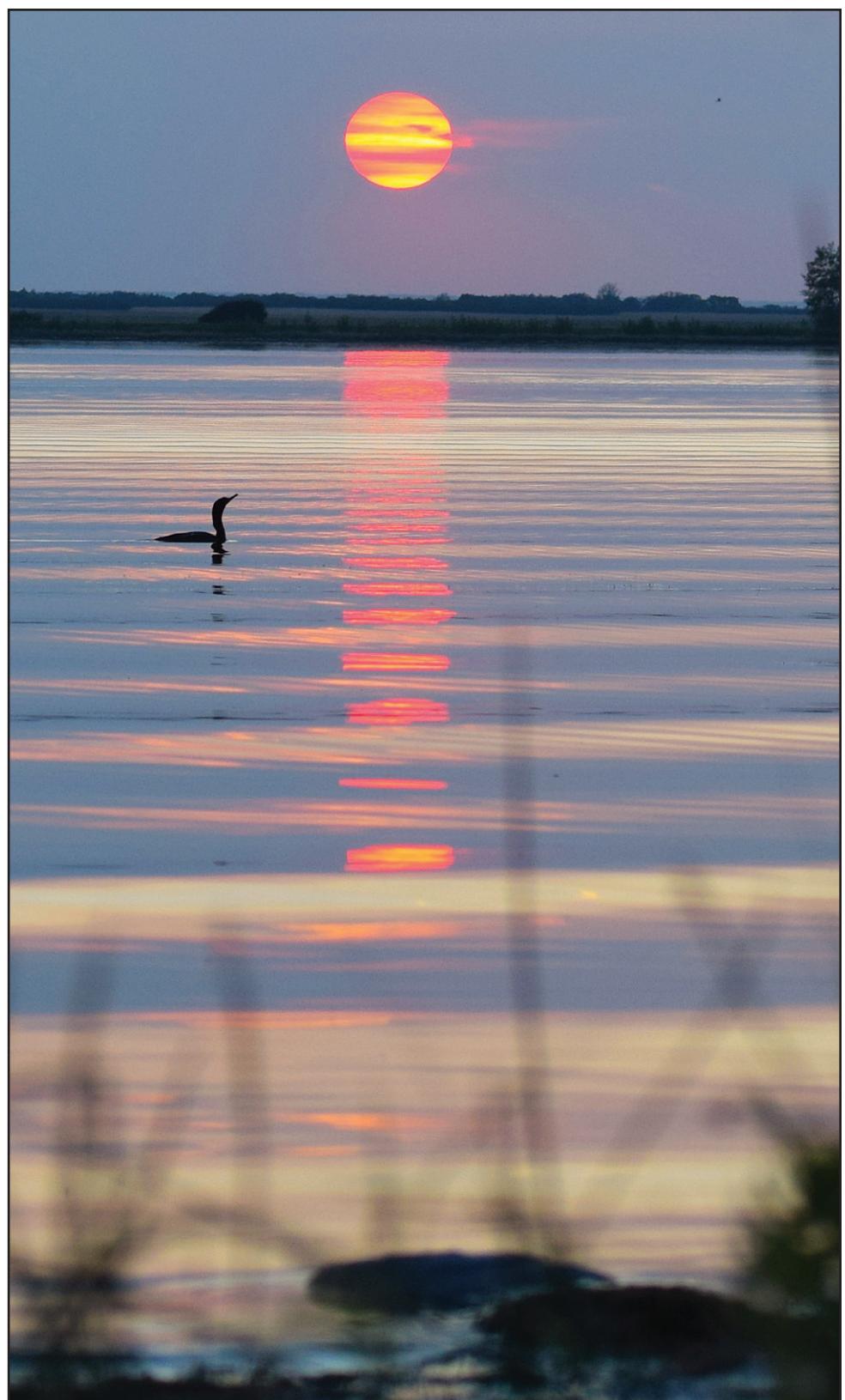
to manage service disruptions in all areas of the province. The SHA always attempts to cover shifts with available human resources but that is not always possible, therefore recruitment of key staff mentioned above is occurring on an ongoing basis."

That also includes other sectors within health care as Wasko noted SHA is continuing to recruit staff in all areas, including long-term care and home care. Wasko highlighted the Government of Saskatchewan announcing \$6 million in new funding in their 2021-'22 budget to add more than 100 CCA FTE positions to improve overall care for long-term care residents, plus strengthen and expand availability of home care services in rural and remote areas. As part of that, Wasko stated 90 CCA FTE positions will be added across the long-term care system this year.

While it was not specifically mentioned as to where those positions will be allocated, included within the provincial budget released Apr. 6, it stated: The Government of Saskatchewan is investing in health care programs to improve team-based care and service delivery within communities. The \$6 million in new funding will be directed to fulfill an \$18 million continuing care aide (CCA) commitment, which will ultimately add 300 CCA positions to improve overall care for long-term care residents, plus strengthen and expand availability of home care services in rural and remote areas. Ninety CCA positions are expected to be added this year.

While SHA tries to maintain its services, especially during COVID-19, due to the pandemic substantial pressures were placed on the province's health care system this past year. With Watrous being designated as one of the rural hospitals in the province to take in COVID-19 patients as part of SHA's rural response plan,

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Summer sunset

With hot weather and hazy summer days due to the forest fires in northern Saskatchewan, some of the sunsets have provided pretty incredible im-

ages including this one at Last Mountain Regional Park.

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Lockwood Sourdough rolling at new location

■ Daniel Bushman

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

Busy with the transition of moving from Regina to Manitou Beach (including hauling in a large oven),

both Walker and Alexis graciously spared a few moments of their time to answer some questions about their venture and what it is all about.

When did you open at Manitou Beach?

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

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

Our new shoppe and dedicated baking facility

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

What types of items are you offering?

We have our three core products available each day we are open: Original Sourdough, Parm, Thyme & Black Pepper Sourdough, and Jalapeno & Cheddar Sourdough. We have recently added a new Caraway Sourdough loaf, which is currently exclusive to Manitou

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

How did you come up with the name Lockwood Sourdough?

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

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

Lockwood Sourdough was started by Walker James in 2017. Walker had been living in the

hamlet Lockwood, where his mother's family is originally from, for about two years as of that time.

Walker had always had a passion for great pizza and was researching ways to develop greater flavour within the finished crust, which led him to learning about sourdough. As he experimented with incorporating his new sourdough culture into the perfect flavourful pizza dough recipe, Walker thought he might try his hand at a few sourdough loaves as well. They turned out pretty nicely and his first loaves were actually available each Sunday at the Manitou Beach Flea Market throughout the summer of 2017.

That same fall Walker travelled into Regina to sell some of his sourdough at a pop-up market being held by Body Fuel Organics, which is an organically focused, independent grocery store. Body Fuel owner Lana Van Dijk was impressed with the quality of the bread and asked if Walker might like to wholesale his sourdough as a regular item she would carry for her customers. Walker agreed and began providing fresh sourdough there twice per week.

Additional Regina retailers began to hear about Lockwood through social media and were interested to carry Walker's sourdough as well. By July 2018, Walker was producing enough sourdough for the City of Regina, that it made sense to move there and begin producing his product in a commercial facility. The business has been growing steadily since and Lockwood Sourdough

is currently available through seven Regina retail partners, as well as additional outlets in Moose Jaw, Pilot Butte, Nokomis and Southey.

How unique is your business compared to others?

It is unique in the fact that it started and grew solely as a wholesale bakery with a small lineup of product and no retail space of its own. Walker was able to sub-lease time, space and equipment from the kitchens of established businesses in Regina in order to share costs and keep overhead low.

After four years in business, the time to set up our own facility seems right and instead of staying in the city, we decided upon Manitou as a central location in the province to continue growing our wholesale volume but also have a small retail shop where we can share our product with the residents and visitors.

This is now our sole year-round facility and all Lockwood product will be produced here and distributed to other centres in the province.

What's unique about our product is that it's traditional sourdough, leavened only using natural yeasts with no commercial additives. In our base dough we use a blend of primarily organic flours, mixed with water and salt. That's all that is required to make sourdough and it's not something that you'll find available in the bakery of a national grocery store, unless they are bringing it in from a local sourdough maker. Although our

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“RCMP Report”

Fatal collision at Foam Lake

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

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

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

Man charged after stopping helicopter at ice cream shop

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

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

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

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

Fatal collision northwest of Muenster

On Aug. 8 shortly after 4 p.m. Humboldt RCMP received a report of a single vehicle rollover on a gravel road around five kilometres northwest of Muenster off Hwy. 368. Humboldt Ambulance and District and Fire Department were also on scene.

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

The investigation is ongoing by RCMP Collision Reconstruction.

Theft of and from vehicles in Davidson

During the first weekend of August, Craik RCMP received complaints in Davidson of several stolen vehicles and many others that were gone through by thieves. Most of these vehicles had keys in them or were not locked. Some stolen vehicles and items were recovered at other locations and returned to their owners. Craik RCMP still has unclaimed property

and are looking for anyone who may have had these items stolen during this time. Craik RCMP reminds people to remove their keys from their vehicles, take any valuable property with them and lock the vehicle when not being used overnight. Police continue to investigate these occurrences and are seeking public assistance to help solve and prevent these crimes.

Three charged after traffic stop

On Wednesday, Aug. 4 at approximately 4:45 p.m., a member of Saskatchewan RCMP's Roving Traffic Unit stopped an eastbound vehicle on Hwy. 16 near Maidstone for a driver's licence check.

The vehicle had a male driver and a male passenger inside. The driver was unable to provide a driver's licence. During the traffic stop, a female drove up in a second vehicle and provided the driver a licence. The officer's observations led him to suspect the occupants of the vehicles may be in possession of drugs. As a result, the occupants were detained, and then eventually arrested.

Both vehicles were searched and the following items were found and seized: 36 grams of crack cocaine, two pounds of illegal dried cannabis, a taser, approximately \$3,000 in Canadian currency, a functioning digital scale, five cellular phones, and vacuum sealer with several unused vacuum-sealed bags.

Identity documents were also located which matched the description of the male driver. It was learned that the driver's licence the male originally provided did not belong to him.

As a result of investigation, three individuals were arrested and charged.

Liban Abdi Mohamed of Lloydminster, Alta. is charged with: one count, Possession of Cocaine for the Purpose of Trafficking, Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; one count, Possession of Cannabis for the Purpose of Distributing It, Section 9(2), Cannabis Act; one count, Possession of Proceeds of Crime Under \$5,000, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code; one count, Obstruct a Peace Officer, Section 129(a), Criminal Code; one count, Identity Fraud, Section 403(a), Criminal Code; and one count, Possession of Government Documents, Section 56.1(1), Criminal Code.

Garang Bol Alam of Lloydminster, Alta. is charged with: one count, Possession of Cocaine for the Purpose of Trafficking, Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; one count, Possession of Cannabis for the Purpose of Distributing It, Section 9(2), Cannabis Act; and one count, Possession of Proceeds of Crime Under \$5,000, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code.

Shyann Adelyne Gladys Nichols of Lloydminster, Alta. is charged with: one count, Possession of Cocaine for the Purpose of Trafficking, Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; one count, Possession of Cannabis for the Purpose of Distributing It, Section 9(2), Cannabis Act; one count, Possession

of Proceeds of Crime Under \$5,000, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code; one count, Obstruct a Peace Officer (Aid and Abet), Section 129(a), Criminal Code; one count, Identity Fraud (Aid and Abet), Section 403(a), Criminal Code; one count, Possession of Government Documents (Aid and Abet), Section 56.1(1), Criminal Code; one count, Possession of a Prohibited Weapon, Section 91(3), Criminal Code; one count, Carry a Concealed Weapon, Section 90(2), Criminal Code; and one count, Possession of a Prohibited Device for a Dangerous Purpose, Section 88(2), Criminal Code.

All three will make their first court appearances in Lloydminster Provincial Court on Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Driver facing multiple charges

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

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

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

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

Favel will appear in Saskatoon Provincial Court Sept. 1.

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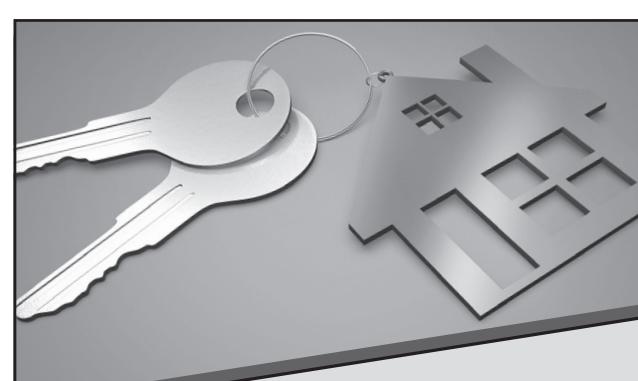
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“Opinion”



MP Report

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Tips from Reena Nerbas

Dear Reena,
Can you please tell me how to remove built-up hairspray from my hair? Thanks, Ingrid

Dear Ingrid,

Typically, shampoo is the best solution for removing hairspray from hair. For a deep cleaning treatment, add two tablespoons baking soda to the amount of shampoo that you are using. Scrub into hair, leave for 15 minutes and rinse with water.

Extra tip: to remove hairspray from walls use rubbing alcohol and a scrubby pad. If this does not do the trick, your next step is to clean the wall with shampoo diluted in warm water. Another wonderful option: apply shaving cream to the stained area. Leave for five minutes and scrub.

Dear Reena,

I would love to know what to use to remove a bathtub ring. Thanks Lorraine

Dear Lorraine,

Clean the bathtub on a regular basis. You may need to wash out the bathtub weekly or more often depending on how often it is used. While wearing gloves, sprinkle a dampened green abrasive cloth with either baking soda or washing soda and Borax. Wet and scrub until the tub is clean. Rinse and dry with a rag. For tough stains apply three percent hydrogen peroxide/baking soda or cream of tartar and three percent hydrogen peroxide. Put cream of tartar in a bowl and drip in hydrogen peroxide until you have a thick paste. Apply the paste to the stained area and let dry; scrub away the dried paste and watch the eyesore disappear. For really tough stains use Iron Out according to the directions on the bottle.

Feedback from wise contributor

Re: recipe for killing moss

• You recently printed a recipe to kill moss. Baking



Neighbourly advice according to Ed

A spiritual column by contributor
Raymond Maher
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Those who raise grapes know that grapevines need yearly pruning otherwise the grapes will be smaller and less plentiful. Jesus speaks of our need to be pruned so we can bear more fruit. Here are His words, “Every branch in Me that does not bear fruit, He takes away; and every branch that bears fruit, He prunes it so that it may bear more fruit. (John 15:2)

The heatwave in June here in B.C. was so extreme that it killed three-

Solutions and Substitutions

soda is all you need. I had it all over my yard last year and I sprinkled it on the moss and within hours it was browning. The best part is you do not have to worry about it raining after application because the baking soda just soaks in and continues to work. Lori

Solutions for life's little frustrations

• Here is a microwave ‘hack’ that my wife taught me. Ninety-five percent of our microwave usage is to warm up coffee. Our unit is combined with a range hood and it is quite high and my wife is quite short. Our microwave has a turntable and my wife somehow figured out that if you program the unit to heat for an even number (say 40 seconds), it will stop with the cup at the front with the cup handle within easy reach and uneven number (say 45 seconds) and it will stop with the cup at the back (too far for her to reach and with the handle facing away from her). Who would have guessed? Dave

• When food burns in the microwave, your best bet is to overpower the burnt smell with a pleasant aroma. In a microwave safe bowl combine water and a few teaspoons of vanilla for baking. The more vanilla, the stronger the smell. Put the bowl inside the microwave and set the microwave to cook until the vanilla boils over and flows into the cracks and corners of the microwave (where the foul odour is coming from). When the microwave stops, let the liquid sit for one hour. Wipe the microwave with a generous amount of vinegar and a few drops of lemon juice. Dry the microwave and unplug it. Stuff the microwave with lots of crumpled up newspaper. The ink in newspaper will absorb any remaining odour. Leave newspaper for at least a few days. Remove the newspaper. Store a bowl of baking soda in your microwave when not in use.

Note: Every user assumes all risks of injury or damage resulting from the implementation of any suggestions in this column. Test all products on an inconspicuous area first.

Reena Nerbas is a popular motivational presenter for large and small groups; check out her website: reena.ca. Ask a question or share a tip at reena.ca

Being pruned is better than being chopped down

quarters of my garden. Those dead plants need to be pulled out by the roots. For me, it is sad but not as critical as for the farmers here in the valley losing their crops of raspberries, broccoli, and cauliflower to the deadly heat. What is far more grievous is that over 700 deaths have been attributed to the heatwave in our province. Seven hundred plus lives were snuffed out by unprecedented hot weather that came upon us.

There is a belief that bad things should not happen to us. Yet, trouble, loss, suffering, and death can happen anytime to any one of us. Jesus' disciples reflected the view that a sudden deadly accident, like the collapse of a tower, was a punishment because of the sinfulness of those killed. Jesus made it clear that those who die in an accident or a violent crime are not any more guilty of

sin than those living. Jesus told his followers that everyone needs to repent or risk being cut off like a dead branch. (Luke 13:1-9)

Pruning can mean both cutting off the dead branch and cutting back the living branch. God's word prunes our minds and hearts so that we recognize our need to repent. Because like Goliath, the giant warrior of the Bible, we also can be too sure of ourselves, arrogant, and dismissive of the little enemy that threaten our faith. Sometimes we sink in doubt and fear like Peter when he walked on water because we focus on the storm instead of Jesus. Sadly, we may wander off like lost sheep from the care of God.

God's words remind us that Jesus is the vine and that our growth and ability to bear fruit have to do with repenting our arrogance, doubt, fear, and desire to wander off from God, our

good Shepherd. God has planted us with faith in His Son that in Jesus we may bear fruit.

Jesus is the vine and we need pruning so we can produce a crop. One might say God's word is the vine of sunshine, life, moisture, and plant food to which we must be connected as a branch. Jesus speaks of it this way (paraphrase of Luke 13:6-9). A vineyard owner came to collect figs from a fig tree he had the gardener plant three years earlier. After three years, the owner grew impatient because the tree had no figs. He told the gardener to cut the fig tree down. The gardener asked for one more year for the tree to fertilize it and dig the soil about it. They agreed if it did not bear fruit, it would be chopped down after a year.

Jesus came, “To call sinners to repentance.” (Luke 5:3) Repentance prunes us.

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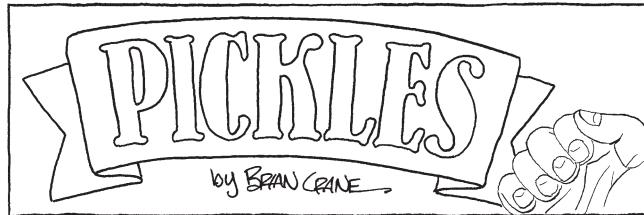
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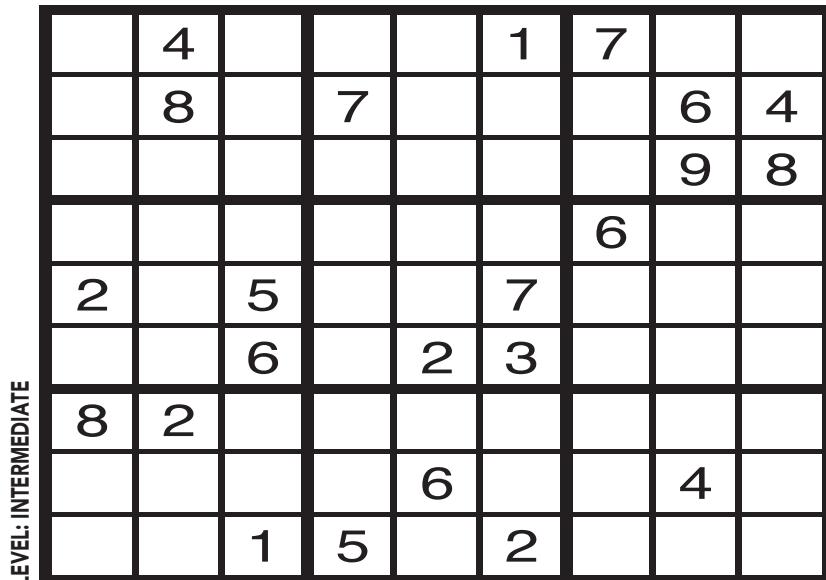
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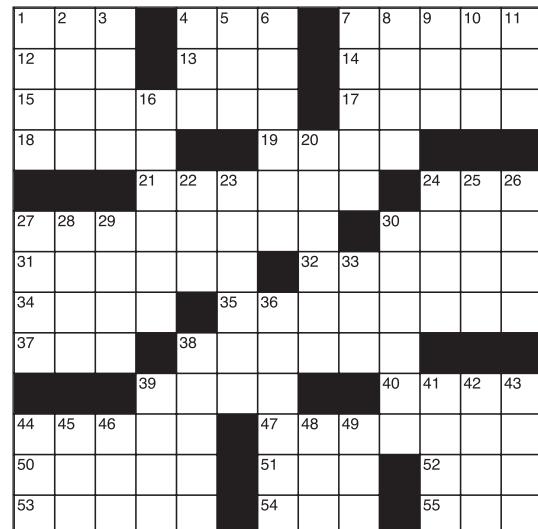


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product isn't gluten free (not safe for diagnosed celiacs), it is very low in gluten and very tolerable in moderation for those with gluten sensitivities. Our bread dough receives a cold fermentation of 24 to 48 hours before it is baked. During this time the wild yeasts and bacteria in our sourdough culture breaks down the gluten and releases the nutrition locked within the grain so that it can be better absorbed when the bread is ingested.

Why did you decide to come to Manitou Beach?

We both love spending time in Manitou and both have family support in the area. Walker's mother and extended family lives in Lockwood, only about 30 minutes away. Alexis' parents also spend a great portion of the year at their family property in Manitou Beach.

Are you looking forward to being at Manitou Beach?

Heck yes! What better place to live, work

and contribute to a unique and developing business community. We love the eclectic nature and progressive attitude of the year-round and seasonal visitors. Paired with the growing town of Watrous, complete with all of the services you'd find in a larger centre, there's nothing to miss. The beautiful waters and scenery of Manitou also make you stop and take a minute to reflect each day. It's hard to deny that there's something special here. **Is there anything else that you would like to add?**

Our shoppe in Manitou will not be closing at the end of the summer season. We will remain open throughout the year and continue to provide the community with fresh sourdough through the colder months. Also, the love for making pizza is still very much alive. We see hot sourdough pizzas being incorporated into our business, as a compliment to the bread, in the coming years.



► Opening at their new location at the Resort Village of Manitou Beach, owners of Lockwood Sourdough Alexis Mattick and Walker James (pictured above) are excited to be in the community. Providing sourdough bread and pizza dough along with other made in Saskatchewan products, the pair will be keeping their place open throughout the year.

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Junior golf program a big hit at MBGC

■ Daniel Bushman

As golf courses in Saskatchewan have seemingly grown in popularity during the COVID-19 pandemic, it appears that has not been lost on the younger generation as well. At least that has been the case at the Manitou Beach Golf Club as just under 60 kids were signed up for this year's junior program.

Teeing off from July 4 to 21, the program rolled into action with juniors six to 15 years old. Pro Shop

co-manager and junior program co-coordinator Jennifer Potter said it was great to see the program take another massive swing forward from the previous year. "It's so wonderful to see the program grow year after year. We have noticed a real increase in numbers now that we are running it as a golf camp."

The junior golfers were able to utilize their skills learned during a couple of lessons and then apply them on the course with the help of staff and other

golfers. "It allows the junior golfers to get the full experience that the golf course has to offer and gives them a bit of independence while having fun with their buds and improving their game."

Similar to previous seasons, Jennifer along with husband Chas conducted the program with Chas providing two 45 minute lessons ranging from driving, chipping and putting. From there, the junior golfers hit the big course and following that, had a bite to eat. In addition to the lessons

and time on the course, Potter said they also held the Centennial Ford Par 3 Junior Golf Tournament. And new this year, a mini golf fun tournament was held across the road at Manitou Mini Golf.

"It was so nice to see so many young golfers out learning the game. We would like to continue to grow the program and have really wonderful staff who have helped immensely in doing so. If we can continue to grow the golf camp year after year I think the interest will also continue to grow. They are the future of our golf club and if we can instill a love, respect and desire in these kids that will grow, hopefully they will also be as invested in our club as we are. They are also learning valuable lessons about etiquette, respect, patience, and hard work which will help them in everyday life."

Wrapping up the program for another season, when it came time for the Centennial Ford Par 3 Tournament on July 21, Potter said it was exciting watching the kids and seeing how they had improved from day one. "They were also excited to win a prize and we see a lot of the kids wearing their MBGC clothing around town which makes us so happy!"

While the junior program has come to a close, Potter added golfers ages 10 to 18 can still compete during a Junior Members Tournament Aug. 25. "It is a nine hole tournament with prizes and it should be a lot of fun for those who want to golf and who are able to do the full nine holes."

Potter also wanted to extend a tremendous amount of gratitude to the junior golfers who came out this year along with their families, sponsors, Centennial Ford, the Watrous Rotary for helping subsidize the junior golf program and the staff who lent a hand. "Without their help and support we wouldn't be able to run such a successful program. The kids love having their support and so do we!"



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Taking place at Manitou Beach Golf Club this month

Ladies Open

Sunday, Aug. 22nd

Two person scramble - 18 holes

11 a.m. shotgun start

\$50/person.

Supper and prizes to follow.

Entry Deadline: Aug. 20th at noon

Couple's Night

Happy Gilmore Theme

Friday, Aug. 27th

6 p.m. shotgun start - 9 holes

\$50/couple.

Drink specials and supper to follow.

Entry Deadline: Aug. 25th at noon

(no exceptions)

Junior Members

Tournament

Wednesday, Aug. 25th

10 a.m. progressive start - 9 holes

\$25/person.

Lunch and prizes to follow

Entry Deadline: Aug. 23rd at noon

Senior Mixed Open

Monday, Aug. 30th

Sign up as an individual

Four person mixed scramble

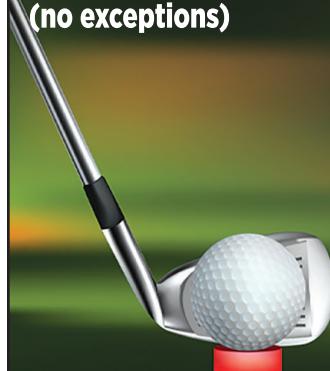
11 a.m. shotgun start - 18 holes

\$50/person.

Prizes and supper to follow.

Entry Deadline: Aug. 27th at noon

To register for events, book a round
of golf or for more information,
contact the MBGC pro shop at
306.946.2861



VISCOUNT

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

On July 16, the team at Long Lake Insurance hosted a Customer Appreciation barbecue for the community of Viscount (pictured below). It was a beautiful day for flipping burgers, socializing and getting reacquainted with the clients and neighbours. They are honoured to be a member of our business



photo submitted by Sandra Reid

COLONSAY

Irene Gray • 306-255-2775

Get well wishes to Darlene Caruthers who is in hospital after heart surgery.

Get well wishes to Derrick Procyshyn who is in the hospital in Regina.

Everyone was invited to Mat and Angie Davies home Saturday, Aug. 7 at 4 p.m. They hosted MATSTOCK 3. Three bands performed Jesse and Co. from Watrous, Unknown Band from Saskatoon and closed with the old band Rebel O's after a seven year hiatus.

Ron and Dixie Rosher from Summerland, B.C. travelled to Colonsay to visit his cousin Jim and Irene Gray. They are on their way to visit their son David Rosher and family who live at Brownhill, Ont. While at Colonsay they spent the night at Painted Rock Campground. They really enjoy the campground and plan to stay there on their return trip.

The Colonsay Swimming Pool staff enjoyed having a midnight swim Thursday Aug. 5. There was a lot in attendance.

Sympathy to Sandra Rourke and family on the passing of her brother Clarence Isaacson of Clareholm, Alta.

Saturday, Aug. 7, the Colonsay Golf Revitalization committee hosted its second Colonsay Farmers Market by the legion hut by the swimming pool. They had 10 vendors. The barbecue was sponsored by McVicar Stock



► Kelsie Isaacson and Braden Buckingham were recently married July 31. The wedding was held at the Isaacson farm. photo submitted

community and they have missed being able to do fun things like this with everyone. Congratulations to the prize winners for the awesome draws they had that day: Jesse Bentley, Jim Trotchie, Armand Clavelle, Bentley Young, Shauna Elliott, Ava Gusikoski, Violet Gusikoski, Riley Isaacson, Don Kirkwood,

Jade Tolhuysen, Rebekah Hainstock, Evelina Talevi and Lawrie Gusikoski. Our name is not on the prize winning list but we were there to enjoy the awesome hamburgers.

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

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

Farms Ltd. and Sadowick Farms. Ltd. The committee plan to host another farmers market in September.

Florence Halvorson has returned home after two weeks in Drumheller, Alta. visiting her sister Marjorie Wells of Stettler, sister Evelyn and Dave Walker, brother Ross and Jeanne Leffler and family all of Drumheller. She had a great time.

Gordon and Lori Buckingham wish to acknowledge the wedding of their son Braden to Kelsie Isaacson daughter of Kevin and Tammy Isaacson from Viscount area (pictured below). The wedding was July 31 and was held entirely at the Isaacson family farm. A large tent was erected and a wooden dance floor was built nearby. There were a number of campers around various locations on the farm and there were even outdoor showers to wash up after the days in 30+ weather. The ceremony was at 12 noon with a lunch after for all family in attendance. A delicious supper under the shelter of the tent that evening and on to the dance floor until the sun came up. As all of Gordon's family came from out of province to attend, Gord and Lori hosted a family and friends barbecue back in Colonsay after the Sunday brunch and the gift opening at the farm. Everyone was able to catch up on family happenings before travelling home on the

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A rec board meeting was held Aug. 12.

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

A new house has been put up on the

farm of McWillies.

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

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

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

Birthday wishes go out to the birthday folks.

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

PLUNKETT

Deloris Wilson (Sutherland) • 306-944-4852

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HEALING ARTS

Traditional Naturopathic Medicine
European Spa therapies
[steam baths, mud wraps and baths]

The Skye's the Limit

Saturday, Aug. 21 from 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

A full day of music, fibre arts, creative writing, health and art activities.

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DODDS, Grace May (nee Bromley)

With sad hearts the family of Grace May Dodds announce that she went peacefully to meet her Lord on May 17, 2021. Her daughter and granddaughter were at her side. She was 100 years and 8 months old.

Grace was born to Eve (Wakeford) and Frank Bromley in Transcona, Man. on September 5, 1920. On September 5, 1942 she married the love of her life LAC Vivien (Viv) Dodds. As Viv was in the Royal Canadian Air Force, they had a very interesting life living in communities right from Pat Bay on Vancouver Island and then the Queen Charlotte Islands, Prince Edward Island and many bases and communities across our great land.

Grace's life revolved around her husband and family, as well as her passion for music and children. Grace was a wonderful vocalist. She taught music lessons, sang and led many churches and community choirs. She taught preschool in Portage la Prairie, Man. and Cold Lake, Alta. Viv and Grace also provided foster care for several children. She was also active in Girl Guides, bowling and square dancing. Grace enjoyed arts and crafts, including, knitting heavy weight sweaters, a bowling one for Viv, a skating one for Rosemary and one with deer for Garry, all while recovering from a broken wrist.

Grace was predeceased by her husband, Vivien Dodds; her parents, Frank and Eve Bromley; three sisters and brothers-in-law; Dorothy (John) Quail, Ivy (Arthur) Beghin, Violet (William) Paulishyn, one brother and sister-in-law, Frank (Lilly) Bromley; and her son-in-law, Ronald Moen.

Grace is survived by two children: Rosemary Moen and Garry (Pat Zeeman) Dodds. Five grandchildren: Douglas (Cheri) Moen, Debra (Tyler) Coupland, Rebecca Baerg, Breanne Dodds and Graeme Dodds. Twelve great-grandchildren: Erin (Jeff) Klassen, Lauren (Austin) Fisher, Erica (Joseph [Joel]) Morrison, Diana (Joel) Bailey, Silas, Caleb, Shelby Coupland, Levi (Shara), Isaiah, Taylor Grace, Jeremiah and Josiah Baerg. Twelve great-great-grandchildren: Addison, Nolan, Brodie, Riley, Kara Klassen; Elias, Donald [DJ], Witney Grace Fisher; Oaklee, Joseph Jr. Morrison; Piper and Presley Bailey. Also, many nieces and nephews, and their families.

Funeral arrangements for Grace's family are presently being planned.



OAKES, Beverly Jean (DeClercq)

Beverly Jean Oakes (DeClercq), beloved wife of George Oakes, passed away at St. Paul's Hospital on Wednesday, Aug. 4 at 11 p.m. with George, and son

Murray by her side.

Bev was born in Imperial in 1952. She attended school in Imperial and married George on Aug. 23, 1969. They had two boys, Raymond and Murray. She had four granddaughters who she loved dearly, Kendel Anderson, Haley Oakes, Reese Oakes and Blayne Oakes. As everyone knows, she also had a bunny farm with about 250 rabbits that she went and cared for every day. Bev worked in Imperial as the Co-op Store manager for 40 years, until she retired. Bev will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

A service for Bev will be held at a later date, Hanson's Funeral Home of Davidson in care of arrangements.

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MANITOU BEACH

Sue Alcock

Another oops as I neglected to get this column submitted earlier!

Sunday in the Sand at Mike's Beach Bar was another huge success according to those I talked to and Two Tooney Tuesdays at Danceland are also going well and popular with our numerous tourists.

Excitement was mounting about the Manitou Beach Chainsaw Carving Festival which took place over this past weekend. Last week I saw local guys were getting the logs prepped for use by the carvers. Two years ago the event was a huge success and many said "we'll come next time!" So I hope they came and enjoyed watching those with chainsaws creating marvellous works of art. I hope you all enjoyed the Manitou Beach Chainsaw Carving Festival as so much volunteer work went into the planning. Maybe we will see more new carvings around the village.

Dial before you dig could become dial before you toss out! Recently a diligent group of people were busy sorting out the basement of the hall and discovered some fascinating documents and photos - happily they were saved from the garbage bin and ended up with me to be passed on to the Watrous Manitou Beach Heritage Centre. So what was the "loot"? There are great photos of local businesses taken in the early 2000s. Photos of Mike's Beach Bar, Manitou Retreat, Kay's Inn, the mural on main beach by Michael Gaudet, Nu Inn and a few others are in the collection. Is there anyone out there who knows anything about these photos?

Also documents pertaining to the Manitou Beach Restoration Society were of particular interest as the society is occasionally referred to and not much known (at least by me). So according to our brochure the society was incorporated in 1972 with the mandate "to establish a research and treatment centre for arthritis and rheumatism, utilizing the mineral water of Little Manitou Lake". The medical clinic was to operate year round and "its goal is to establish a first-class national health and tourist resort which would provide adequate services to the people patronizing Manitou Lake". The society aimed to raise \$500,000 and was looking to provincial and federal governments for support with the establishment of the facility which will attract millions of tourist dollars to the province. Sept. 30, 1974 was the

date of the press conference commencing the fundraising campaign. Annual membership in the society was \$1 and all members had voting privileges, donations over \$100 entitled the donor to life membership in the society with their name inscribed on a commemorative plaque at the centre. The mailing address was Box 5000, Watrous but that was scratched out and replaced with Box 1001, Watrous. The brochure also listed the 1973 water analysis of the lake. At that time the specific gravity was 1.06.

Remember those wonderful pillars which stood at the entrance to the village and were toppled in the storm of 1976? Well in 1985 the Manitou Beach Restoration Society received a permit from Sask Highways to erect two replacements, no closer than 20 metres from the centre of the highway. Alas this project did not come to fruition. The scale drawings look quite "special".

The society was maybe struck off the register in 1988 and money in the bank account was donated to the Arthritis Society.

The July 1987 Watrous Manitou will be of interest to those who like organizing events - the bathtub race is one to chuckle over as it made its debut here July 26. There were about 25 tubs with racers coming from across the province. The races were sanctioned by the Sask. Bathtub Society and there were four classes: 6 h.p.; 10 h.p. and open modified classes A & B with trophies for the top three in each horsepower class. The races were sponsored by Labatt's provincially and Watrous Rotary locally. This was not a hi-tech sport as the tubs were homemade. Jerry Kelly headed up the local Rotarian committee for the event. In addition to the tub races there were volunteer tugs of war and water ski demonstrations. Beer gardens provided refreshments and yes, there was a sound system provided by Labatt's to keep spectators entertained and informed. There was a photo of a race tub in the paper which I will not attempt to describe (see page 11). The rec board hosted a pancake breakfast that day in the hall.

In the same newspaper was chitchat about a bike path to the Beach from Watrous - we know how that went - not. What else? Gustav Umann had his Manitou Lake

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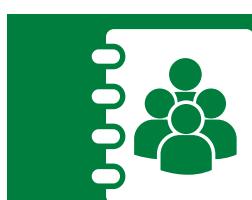
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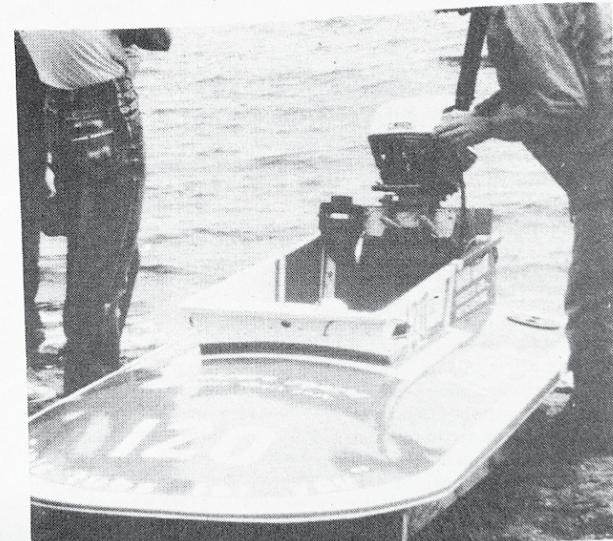
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(from page eight: MANITO BEACH)

Health Clinic open for the season. The Manitou Beach Drive-In showed Raising Arizona, Project X July 10 to 13. The Chipmunk Adventure and Snoopy Come Home were the features July 17 and 18. Later in the month was Predator with Arnold Schwarzenegger and The Fly. Listed for sale on page 23 was the café and laundromat plus living quarters (Marklings business I wonder).

There is a handwritten brochure put out by The Manitou Beach Business Association which lists, among other things, the local organizations: Economic Committee and Andy Diehl; Recreation Board with Dorman Hutchinson and Bill Anderson; Ladies Club and Donna Bartel and the Business Association with Dora King and Bill Anderson. On the reverse side we have the lists and contact information of accommodations and I was surprised to see The House of the Rising Sun having air conditioning. Holiday House was still open, and Marklings Coin Laundry was next to Eileen's Café. Irene's Variety Store and Elsie's Leather Carving were both open somewhere. I wonder who was in the former drugstore. Peter Graba was listed as providing Swedish massage, Mike Kozeman offering reflexology. Potter's Mini Market was selling gas and groceries so that must have been at the "Y" corner, now the site of the Lockwood Sourdough Bread. Arnold Holm ran the Rural & Resort Septic Service and the Stock Car Club was on the second Sunday of each month. Whether this was a race or a meeting I cannot say. Other recreational of

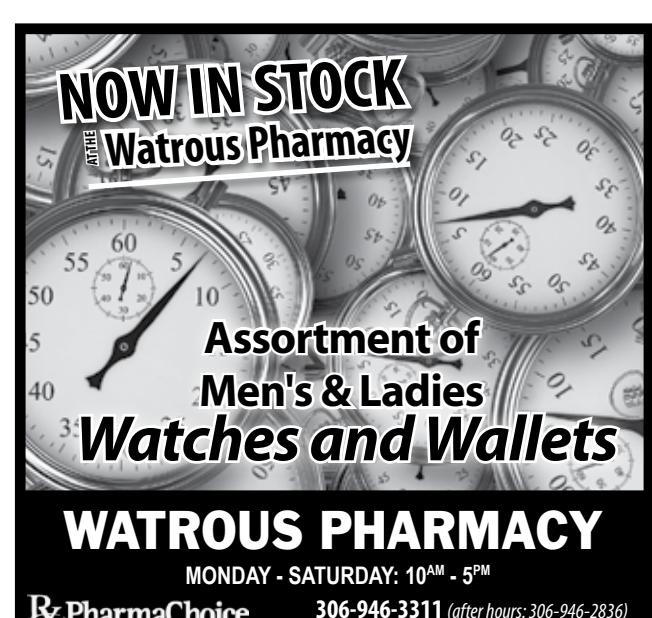
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ferings were listed but they are quite familiar to us but the Manitou Kartway, Ball Diamonds (home of the O.V.s fastball team) and paddle boats deserve mention. Dora King was the local Tupperware lady.

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(from front page: SHA)

Wasko said during this stressful time, the health authority has sincerely appreciated the work done by its workforce.

"Our workforce is our strength and that's been demonstrated throughout the pandemic. Staff have consistently and courageously met the challenge each and every day to continue to serve the health care needs of the people of Saskatchewan. We will continue to support them as we gradually return to normal and learn to live with COVID-19. The SHA is monitoring all staffing levels and continues to actively recruit to many positions."

**Happy 30th
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Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet,
And so are you!

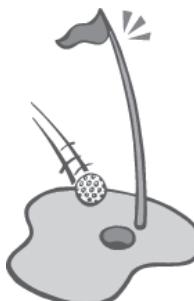
With love, the Dunham family

Golf Report

Twenty-three golfers made it out to the men's senior scramble Thursday, Aug. 12 at Manitou Beach Golf Course.

First place was recorded by the team of Keith Farnel, Doug Schultz, Garth MacLellan and David Legderwood and second place was the team of Garry Schaan, Roy Jones, Chris Moffatt and Metro Bodnarek.

Garry Schaan was closest to the pin second shot on hole four. Jack Birnie made the longest putt on hole six and Grant Collard was closest to the line on hole nine.



“Photos of the Week”



This week's photos are courtesy of Trent Ediger who recently passed by a home at Manitou Beach when he spotted a young buck taking a nap while avoiding the heat. Have a picture you would like to share? Email it to: twmadvisornews@gmail.com

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