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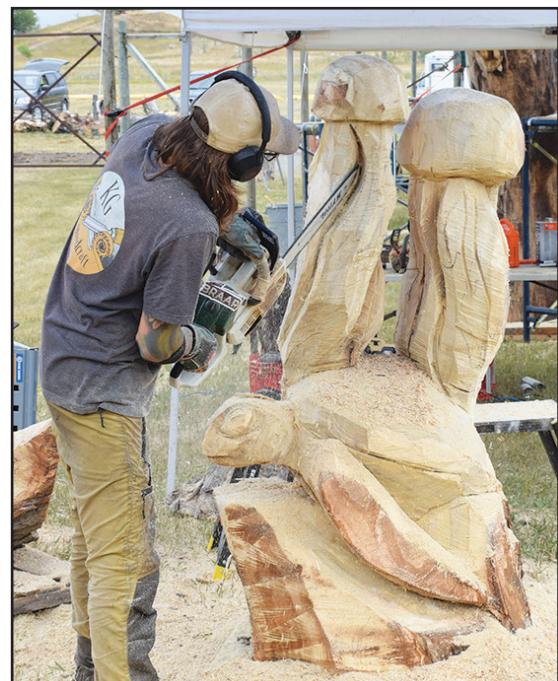
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►With 10 carvers in attendance and an opportunity to showcase their talents, this year's Manitou Beach Chainsaw Carving Festival was a success. Pictured far left: Jim Niedermayer of Manitoba has attended every festival at Manitou Beach and carved a beaver at this year's event. Pictured left: Kamron Garbe earned first place in the Peoples' Choice category, the Committee's Choice category and tied in the Carvers' Choice category with his incredible creation. Pictured above: Marty Duerinckx works on his masterpiece. For more, see page two.

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Manitou Beach Chainsaw Carving Festival generates buzz during fifth event

■ **Daniel Bushman**

A bit of wet weather early on did not deter the carvers as the 2023 Manitou Beach Chainsaw Carving Festival was dubbed a success. With the sun arriving later on during the Aug. 10 to 13 event and more people taking in the festival, 10 carvers from

across Canada left their mark.

Lori Gill, chair of the fifth chainsaw carving festival held at Manitou Beach said there was an excellent turnout during the four day event. "I believe our attendance numbers are above our last event. We had a lot of people from all over Saskatchewan,

Alberta and Manitoba. I spoke with a bunch from North Dakota and Montana and I noticed there were way more weekend passes sold as people opted to stay all four days."

Inviting 10 carvers including two who have attended each event at Manitou Beach, Gill and those in attendance were treated to some incredible work. "They each have their own flavour, vision and technique for carving. I've been to every festival and I don't think I've ever seen duplicates which is wonderful because we end up with an array of carvings."

Amazed at the stunning work throughout the festival, as each carver selected their canvas, chainsaws began humming. Transforming massive pieces of wood into a detailed work of art, people's curiosity was peaked each day as the images came to life. From bears to a beaver, an underwater scene to a dragon, the projects left people stunned when they were done. In addition to the big carvings, the artists each had to do two quick carves during the festival, being allotted 90 minutes

per carving.

With people able to bid on each, the beautiful masterpieces disappeared as fast as they were completed as those with the highest bid (many reaching hundreds of dollars) were able to take home a treasured item.

As for the large carvings, spectators entering the festival were given a ballot to mark down which they thought was the best. "This year attendees voted daily and we tallied the votes up. In total, there were 1,428 ballots cast to decide the top three. There was only a 20 vote difference between second and third place!"

Along with the top three chosen by those in attendance, a Carvers' Choice award was handed out (voted by the carvers themselves) and then the festival committee also voted and handed out an award. "They are tough decisions. There are no guidelines, you just vote with your own compass."

Following the tabulation of all of the votes in the three categories, this year's winners were:

Peoples' Choice: first place - Kamron Garbe with an ocean scene including turtles, a ray, jellyfish, and

fish; second place - Gary Natomagan with a pair of bears; and third place - Tyler Welfing with a dragon and a castle.

Carvers' Choice - a three-way tie for first - Kamron Garbe with an underwater ocean scene, Darcy Birnie with a patriotic scene, and Mike Winia with a bear and her cubs eating a fish.

Chainsaw Carving Committee's Choice: Kamron Garbe with an underwater ocean scene.

With each winner receiving prize money for their efforts, a raffle was held from purchased tickets over the four day event with the raffle winner (Chuck Bzdell) taking the first place carving home. The remainder of the carvings then became the property of the Resort Village of Manitou Beach and will be placed around the community.

Along with the carvers being featured throughout the festival, a vendor market was set up nearby. Originally with three food vendors and between 35 to 40 artisan vendors signed up, due to the weather not cooperating early on, there

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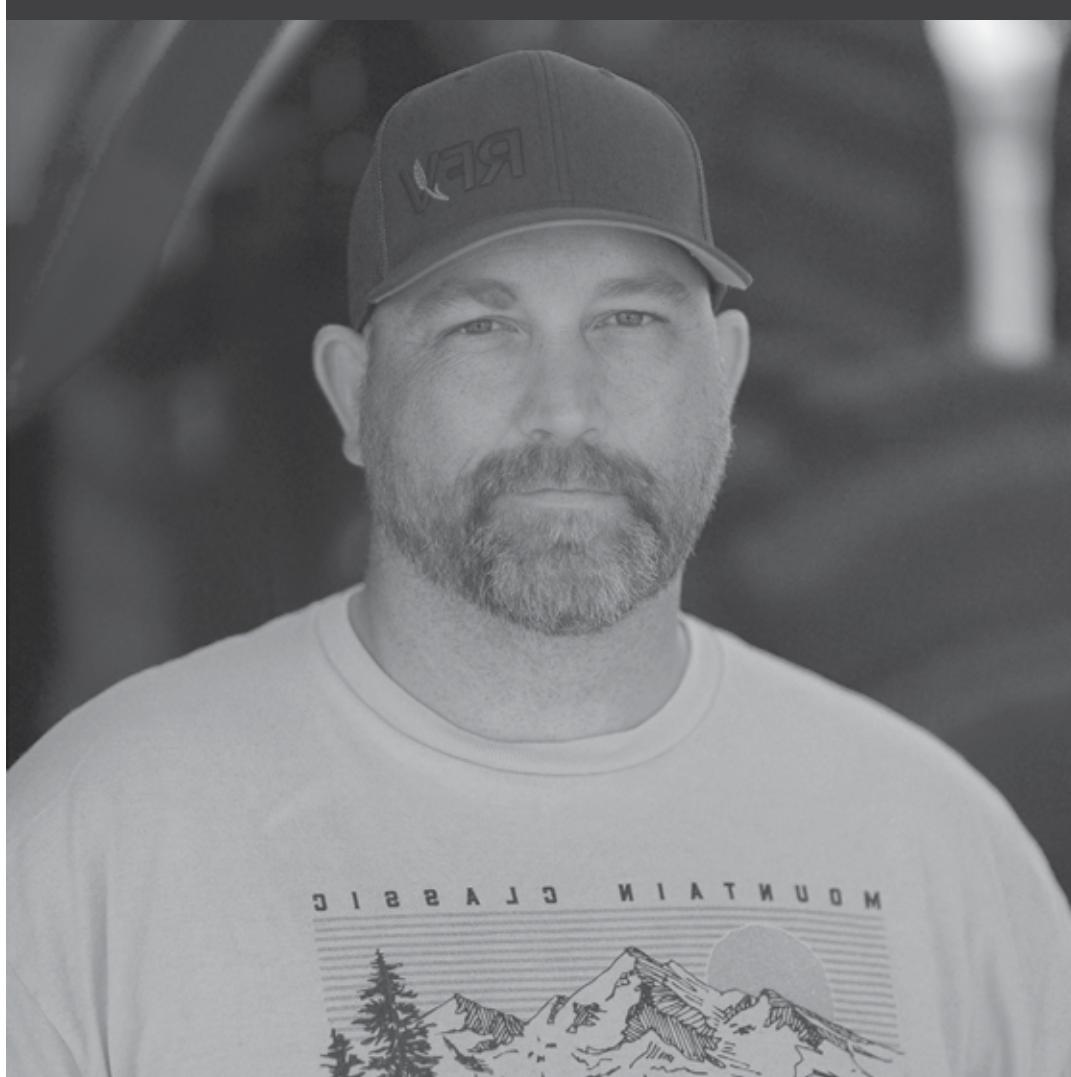
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Saskatoon RCMP encourage the public to take the following steps to prevent any future occurrence of this scam:

Never provide personal or sensitive information to the requestor and never send money even if the message sounds urgent.

If you feel like this is a scam or an unsolicited call, ask questions (e.g. Who are you? What are you calling for? Why are you requesting this? Where are you calling from?) and document the responses.

Police work relies heavily on intelligence-led policing to identify trends, such as these phone scams. This is why it is important to report all crimes in your area to your local police of jurisdiction as soon as possible. This information helps us identify crime trends and assist any potential victims of these crimes.

If you or a family member have been contacted by a scammer, report it to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre — even if you didn't give them any money (antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca/report-signalez-eng.htm or 1-888-495-8501).

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Bethel Historical Society seeking support

■ Daniel Bushman

With its cemetery location chosen in 1912, the church constructed in 1916 and later deemed as a historical site in 1976, the Bethel Lutheran Church and nearby cemetery are still used today.

Considered a place of historical significance and wanting to see it kept up, a cemetery committee has been formed by members of the Bethel Historical Society. The group is hoping to repair the graves as they have deteriorated over time. "Grave covers are cracking or have broken and sunken into the ground," shared Brenda Pratt on behalf of the committee. "Headstones are leaning and unstable which can lead to safety concerns for visitors and anyone helping with maintenance on the grounds."

In order to address the current state of the graves, which are located near the church within the RM of Morris approximately 15 kms southwest of Young, members of the committee

need to be able to remove the covers, straighten up leaning headstones and do general repair. Pratt said, "Headstones and markers would remain where they are and would be levelled if necessary and any other suggestions as to how to maintain and improve the cemetery would be appreciated."

In order to improve and begin cleaning up the grounds, the Society is seeking connections with those who have family members buried in the cemetery in addition to any monetary donations that people may feel led to give. "All the work will be done by volunteers and will aid in keeping our cemetery beautiful. Your donation will help to improve and maintain our cemetery so the final resting place of your loved ones can be looked after."

For those who would like to lend a hand, Pratt noted donations can be sent to Bethel Historical Society, Box 137 in Young, Sask. S0K 4Y0. "We will issue a tax receipt and are grateful for everyone's



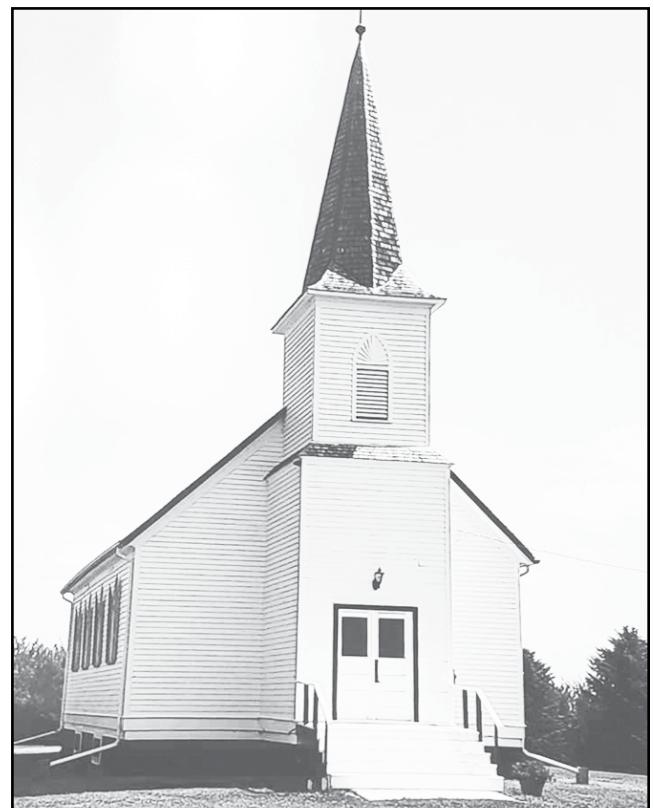
► Pictured: images of the church taken in 1959 and 2019.

Images submitted

support. If there are any questions or concerns, please contact us by mail to the above address."

Under the Bethel Historical Site, the area was largely settled by pioneers from Norway who established a congregation shortly after their arrival

in 1909. The church which was constructed in 1916 hosted regular services until 1971 and is still used for weddings, funerals, an annual meeting of the historical society, and a picnic, which is held every year during the third Sunday of July.



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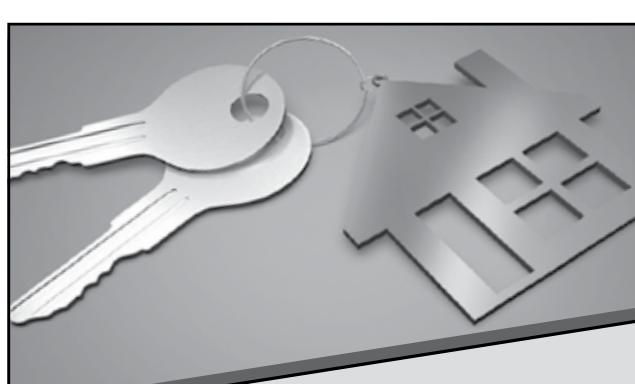
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“Opinion”

Road Construction



Pass The Salt
A spiritual column
by Pastor
Greg Dermody

We are all a work in progress. For some of us the progress is gradual and less evident, and for others it is easier to see the changes God brings about.

I was reading the story of Zaccheus (Luke 19) to the children at our Vacation Bible School. After he met Jesus, he gave half his possessions to the poor and paid back four times what he had cheated people as a corrupt tax-collector. As we grow and mature in character, life is like our roads, after a while cracks and pot holes develop, wear from use and stresses of our environment. We engage the maintenance of faith, walking with Jesus. We often read and sing the words of Isaiah at Christmas, ‘make a straight path for the Lord, lower every mountain, raise up the valleys.’

The Apostle Paul wrote to the church at Philippi; “Forgetting what is behind and straining forward to what is ahead, I press on towards the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenwards in Christ Jesus.” Philippians 3:14.

Ruth Bell Graham’s headstone reads: “Construction Finished. Thank you for your patience.” She picked this after driving through a long zone of highway construction with the flag attendants, detours, and rough sections. The journey of life isn’t always smooth travelling – just like Saskatchewan roads there seems to be only two seasons “winter and construction”. We, like the roads, are ever in a state of maintenance, repair and construction. But God is not finished with you yet.

Wherever you are in your journey, God is still at His renovation work in you, you can still learn and change and grow... beautification!

I had lunch at the Pepper Tree in Watrous recently and had to find some creative parking and access due to the beautification project on the Main Street of Watrous. It didn’t really look beautiful at that time! You might describe the project as annoying and somewhat inconvenient at this stage. Can I cross the road here? Can I walk on this bit of sidewalk? Does this store have a back entrance or are they even open? Can that guy in the skid steer even see me or is he going to run me over? I look forward to coming back for a visit to see the finished project!

Dear Editor,

As a concerned taxpayer of Watrous, I am writing about the garbage bins coming.

Right now the user pays. That’s not the new way, everyone will pay the same. Why should I pay the same as a single person to a family of four or more? I have two bags of garbage a month, which is around \$5. My understanding with the new bins is I will have

to pay more.

I’m a single income household. Why should I subsidize other families? I do recycling and compost so I do my part to keep garbage down. If REACT can count every bag they pick up then they can count when someone’s bin is dumped. I’m sure I’m not the only person thinking this.

Plus, why no plastic for recycling? Other

communities have it. Maybe Watrous council should start looking into this. Maybe other companies will give us what our community needs.

I understand the bins. I just don’t feel I should pay the same as a single income living alone now has to pay the same as a family of four to six if not more with the two incomes. If I put my bin out to be dumped then charge me. Then this way it

will still be user pays.

If any other taxpayers feel the same, let the town office know. Send a letter or phone council members. We still want it to be user pays.

Bonnie Thomas
Watrous, Sask.

**Editor’s note: The Watrous Manitou will be doing an article regarding the new garbage bins in an upcoming edition*



**Tips from
Reena Nerbas**

Dear Reena,
Would you have a recipe for a slow cooker breakfast dish that has no pork in it? Thanks, Lorna

Dear Lorna,
Grease your slow cooker. In a frying pan heat one tablespoon olive oil; cook, peel and slice one Yukon potato and one onion. Fry until browned, about seven minutes, add to slow cooker. Add 1/2 teaspoon paprika. In a bowl whisk together 12 eggs, one teaspoon hot sauce, salt and pepper, to taste, two ounces goat cheese and 1/2 cup diced canned tomatoes. Pour egg mixture over potatoes. Close lid and cook on low until eggs are set, about four hours. Option: add 1/2 cup cooked and diced chicken to the mixture. Enjoy!

Hi Reena,
I bought a used exercise machine and did not realize it came from a smoker’s home. I cannot stand the smell. Do you know how I can get rid of the smoke smell? I think it is mostly in the foam wrapped handles. Roxy

Dear Roxy,
Many people suggest that wiping exercise equipment with apple cider vinegar or dish soap will re-

move odours, but I have found this is not effective because the smoke has penetrated every part of the equipment including the belts. The most effective solution for removing the smell is to rent an ozone machine from a hardware store and use it according to the manufacturer’s instructions. This little machine is not recommended for regular use, but it is great for enclosed areas that are affected by pets, smoke or flood damage or just smell. The machine lets out a molecule called O3 (which is oxygen with an extra molecule attached). The third molecule escapes into the air and absorbs all odours. If you are targeting the foam handles alone, wrap newspaper around them and tape it on to absorb odours.

Wonderful feedback from caring contributor
Re: spreadable butter

Hello Reena,

A week or so ago you had a solution for softening butter for toast, etc. I have another solution that I have used for years after getting tired of fighting with hard butter out of the fridge. I use an empty 907 gram margarine container, put in 1/2 pound of butter, let it soften (slight mixing to hasten the process but not to a liquid state), add 454 grams of soft margarine or “I Can’t Believe It’s Not Butter,” then blend the two with a whisk and when happy with the mixture place in fridge until next use. Spreads very nicely on toast right from the fridge - may require a minute or two if wanting to butter fresh baked bread. Works for me anyway! The way I look at it is that if there are benefits to butter and/or margarine I get them both. On the flip side, if there is a downside to using this mixture, then I guess I have to live with it, but at the very least, I have a spreadable product. Stay safe, stay well, Hartley

Fabulous tips from contributors

• To keep cheese fresh, wash a box and line the bottom with paper towel. Add one tablespoon vinegar, top with a layer of wax paper. Cheese will keep fresh indefinitely. Joan

• My best barbecue meal includes bacon, onion and ground beef. Take the entire first layer off an onion. Roll a portion of ground beef into a ball the size of a golf ball and place the beef inside of the onion as a cover. Wrap the beef/onion ball with strips of bacon and fasten with toothpicks that have been soaked in water. Grill until cooked through. Submitted by: Pam

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

Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Fridge Dill Pickles

Ingredients:

large jar
several heads of dill, washed
1 to 2 cloves garlic, peeled
Place those items in the bottom of the large jar (two quart size if you have or divide between two quart jars)
Make the brine:
8 cups boiling water
1 cup pickling vinegar
3 tbsp. pickling salt

Directions:

Mix together until the salt is dissolved. Slice large cucumbers thinly to fill the jar, packing them into the jar firmly. Pour the hot brine over to cover the cucumbers. Put the lid on, let cool for an hour or so on the counter and then place in the fridge. These will be ready to eat in about a week. Store in the fridge for up to six months. I use old pickle jars for these as they are not processed.

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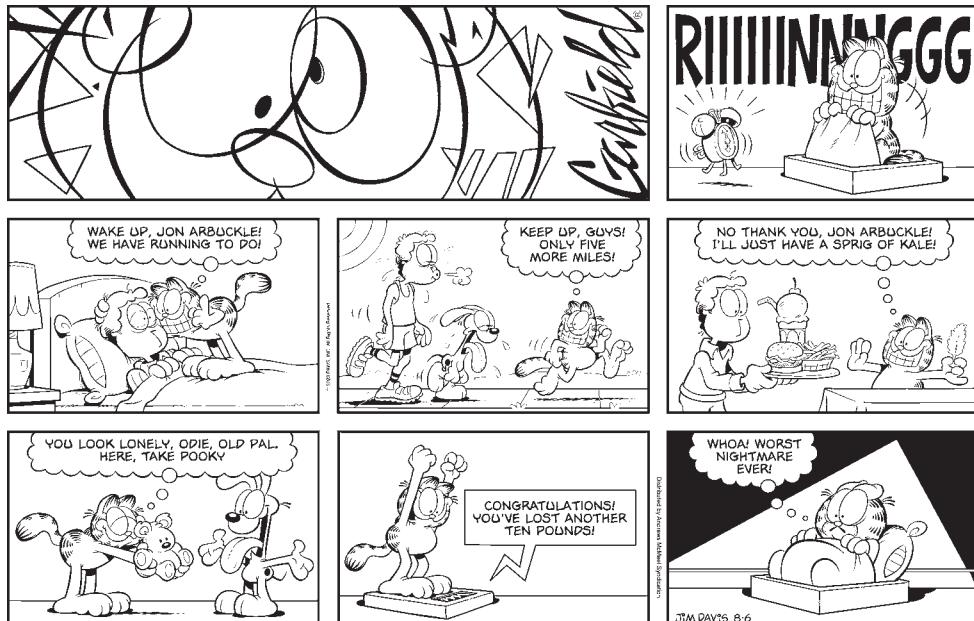
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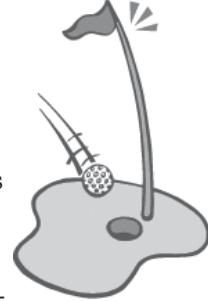
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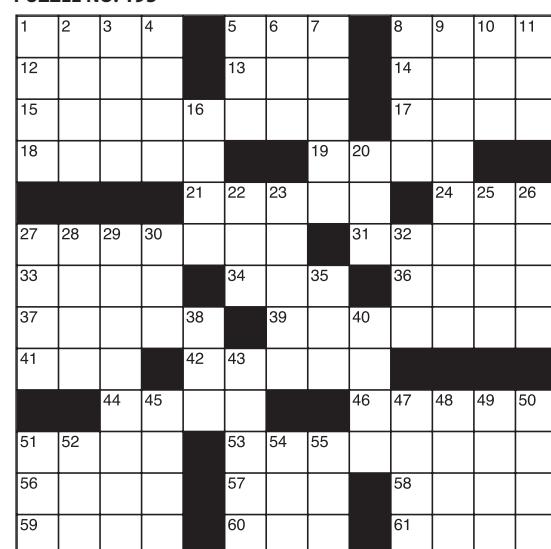
Thirty-four golfers made it out to the senior men's scramble Thursday, Aug. 17 at Manitou Beach Golf Course. First place with a score of 32 was recorded by the team of Garth Gross, Warren Cooper, Lyle Smith and Dave Reid and second place was the team of Bing Vanthuyne, Reg Russel, Lloyd Gullacher and Herb Kornelsen. Mystery team was Fred Townley, Nils Semco, Brian Anderson and Jack Isherwood.

Closest to the pin on hole eight was Brian Anderson and closest to the pin second shot on hole seven was Warren Cooper. Dave Reid made the longest putt on hole six. Grant Collard was closest to the line on hole nine.



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- 3. Prayer finale
- 5. Santa's suit color
- 8. Small quarrel
- 12. Grey tea
- 13. Rowing implement
- 14. So long, in Liverpool: 2 wds.
- 15. And so forth: 2 wds.
- 17. Applied
- 18. Darn again
- 19. Breathe quickly
- 21. Bothered
- 24. Spoil
- 27. Girl Scout
- 31. Extra
- 33. Aged
- 34. Cherry seed
- 36. Legal excuse
- 37. Visitor
- 41. Urge
- 42. Alter slacks
- 44. Like coffee, at times
- 46. Picture
- 51. Horse command
- 53. Passed on rumors
- 56. Charged atoms
- 57. Elongated fish
- 58. Chip's cartoon pal
- 59. Sparrow's shelter
- 60. Arid
- 61. Additions
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- 67. Corn portion
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- 43. Bordered
- 45. Fling
- 47. Put out of sight
- 48. October stone
- 49. Narrate
- 50. Works by Keats
- 51. Gain victory
- 52. Weed tool
- 54. Not neat
- 55. Slick

Whist winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, Aug. 10 were: first - Lorne Bradbeer, 209; second - Harold Kalynovich, 145; third - Arlene Gegner, 141; fourth - Shirley Birtles and Bob Wignes (tied), 140. Travelling - Joan Harding and Daryl Nedjelski. Homesteader was Harold Kalynovich.

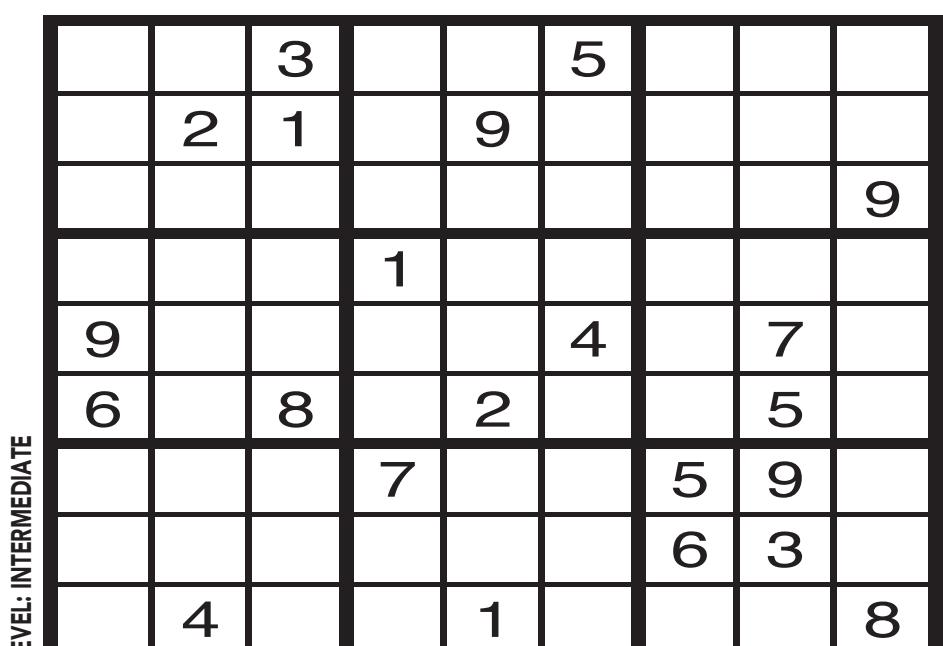
Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre

Monday, Aug. 14 were: first - Lorne Bradbeer, 209; second - Fred Kahlert, 177; third - Earle Amendt, 155; fourth - Bob Wignes, 150.

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At the Watrous Centre

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TO SUDOKU AND
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ended up being around 15 to 18 vendors in attendance. "Those who were there, I think some sold out completely of products and most said they did really well. We wanted to add something new and possibly get these vendors coming out for more local markets once they see the influx of people at events. We also had Minard's Leisure World, M & M Small Engine Sales & Service and Husqvarna attend. They provided products, info, demos and services for the carvers. We also really appreciated Watrous and District

Ambulance for being on-site when possible."

In an effort to see the festival - held every other year - come to fruition, along with the carvers and vendors in attendance, Gill said the event would not have turned out without all of the volunteer and committee help. "We had volunteers join us from Alberta, California and near and far from Saskatchewan. We also had mayors from three communities working in unison: Poppy Petersen (Manitou Beach), John Gunderson (Watrous), and Agnes Thompson (Young). It truly was a team effort. I also really appreciated the crew that came from Interlake Human



Resources Corporation in Watrous. It was great to have them join us and that to me was a pat on the back for us as we created an environment where they felt comfortable helping out."

As a committee, Gill said new members joined on this year from other communities and fit right in. "The expertise and equipment they gave us to use for free was really appreciated. We all had our job and we try to tweak and improve every year."

Explaining how the festival could not have been done without the dedication of the committee members and volunteers, Gill added the generosity of sponsors was also key to seeing it become a cut above. "The support of our communities was tremendous. I say communities because we had sponsors, volunteers, and services from near and far. Honestly if we didn't have the in-kind sponsorship of services and product/prizes and volunteers, we could not make it happen. Big or



► Pictured above left and middle: Peoples' Choice first place carving by Kamron Garbe. Pictured above right and right: Peoples' Choice second place carving by Gary Natomagan. Pictured left: Peoples' Choice third place carving by Tyler Welfing. Pictured below: carvers and their assistants with Garbe's carving which also took first for Committee's Choice and tied for Carvers' Choice. □ photos by Bev Jay and 'before' images by Daniel Bushman



small it all fits into the puzzle and completes it!"

And according to the festival chair, the event has also grown big enough that during the previous event, the committee was able to donate funds from it to the resort village's

Communities in Bloom and Rec Board. Gill said they also helped to purchase an AED for the community hall and siding for a shed in the compound. "It looks like we're in the black again this year and will soon decide on how

to allocate those funds back into the community. We also provide the funds for upkeep and repairs on existing carvings."

With a chance to reflect back on the 2023 chainsaw carving festival and see its successes, when asked if another will return in 2025, Gill replied, "When you look at the people we bring from near and far, the art we get to add to our communities, how can we not do another? We've become friends with the carvers and vendors and attendees. It gets in your blood and it's extremely exciting to be a part of an event that grows every year."

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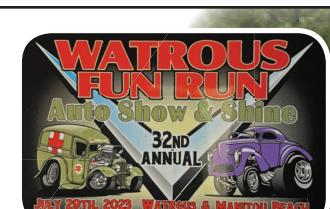
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Successful quilting exhibit

■ submitted by Toni Ambrose

Watrous & Area Arts Council had another successful quilting exhibit at Gallery on 3rd this year. "Color Patch-ees" had an attendance of 178 during July 12 and Aug. 12. The quilters were Annette Schultz, Bev Swift, Debbie Flanagan, Elaine Muzichuk, Joanne Gross, Kathleen Kimmig, Mary Ann McIver and Peggy Wilson.

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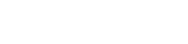
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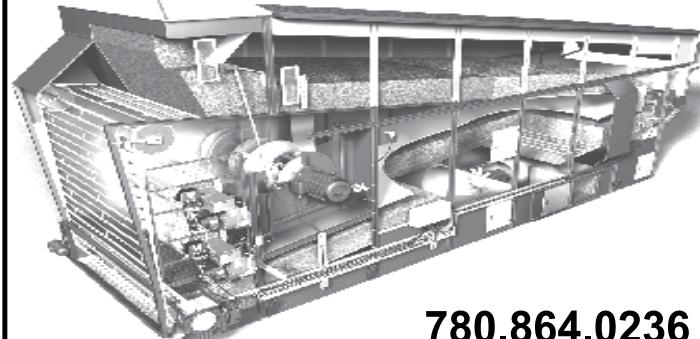

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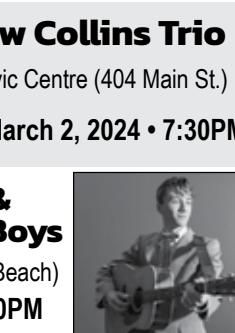
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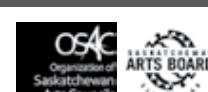
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