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Advisory remains after testing done at Little Manitou Lake

■ Daniel Bushman

As the long days of summer begin to fade away, there was optimism that so too had the microcystin levels in Little Manitou Lake. After 600 times the recommended levels of microcystin for recreational swimming were found through testing samples in July, a further test was performed in August. And while the numbers came out lower, they were not enough for public health to deem the lake safe for swimming in.

Speaking on behalf of the Resort Village of Manitou Beach, councillor Robb LaRoche shared that the Water Security Agency (WSA) and Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA) were responsible to test and conduct the sampling. The official results then taken from the most recent sample were issued Aug. 12 and subsequently, LaRoche said, “The microcystin, which is the toxin from the cyanobacteria (the blue-green algae) is still high. It is not as high as it was but is still beyond the safe area.”

According to Saskatchewan’s Healthy Beach Program, previous test results from July 14 indicated the microcystin was at 6,214.2 µg/L and E. coli was 0.62/100mL. Since the Health Canada guideline for microcystin in drinking water is a maximum concentration of 1.5 µg/L and for recreational bathing water is 10 µg/L, registering at 6,214.2 µg/L meant the lake water was not suitable for swimming in.

The most recent samples taken Aug. 8 indicated the microcystin had come down substantially, dropping to 90.7 µg/L; however, that was still well above a recommended 10 µg/L. As for the E. coli results, they were found to have increased since the July 14 sample, registering at 740.14/100 mL, up from 0.62/100mL.

“Unfortunately the E. coli is very high right now and that was something that was not a problem before.”

Due to the value of the water to the community, its residents, the tourism draw and public outcry, after being informed further testing would not be conducted this summer following the July 14 test, Manitou Beach CAO Elise Dale had pushed for another sample hoping it would provide optimistic results.

Since microcystin and E.coli levels exceeded the recreational water guideline values, the Ministry of Health stated high temperatures and increased contamination is likely to have contributed to the proliferation of both microorganisms. “The Saskatchewan Health Authority has issued a swimming advisory, since these microorganisms pose a risk to the health and safety of beachgoers.”

Adding E.coli to the advisory, the Ministry of Health shared more about what it is and how it can spread.

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Being cautious

►While the levels of microcystin came down following a recent sample, they remain high at Little Manitou Lake. In addition, E. coli levels have also increased since a previous test conducted in July which means an advisory issued by Saskatchewan Health Authority earlier this summer stating the lake water is not suitable for swimming in remains.

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Local food truck providing award winning flavour

■ Daniel Bushman

With scrumptious food, a focus on local, and flavours packing a punch, the inaugural season for Hello Forks has been a memorable one. Launching over the May long weekend, Vickie Clarke and her son Jayden have been cooking up a storm as their bright orange food truck can be spotted in Watrous and Manitou Beach.

Not only has the mother

and son duo been whipping up some delicious items off their menu but recently were recognized for their efforts. “We attended the PlayNow Food Truck Wars YXE Aug. 4 to 6 and entered the Flavour Challenge entree category. Coming up with all of the recipes and as our chef, Jayden put together a delicious submission and we placed first. As a new food truck in the Food Truck Wars in Saskatoon, to win was a big

deal as there were 25 trucks in attendance.”

Making everything in house from their bacon jam to their sauces, Clarke shared Hello Forks is an elevated burger experience. “Our meat is fresh, never frozen, and of course all of our beef comes from Model Meats in Watrous. All of our burgers are made as Smash Burgers (fresh meat put on to a very hot grill and pressed down to create a flavour crust).”

With burgers being their specialty, it should come as no surprise that their signature item is a burger that can get a person’s taste buds going. “The Hello Forks Burger has bacon jam, sriracha mayo, sautéed onions, havarti cheese and lettuce. We also offer a delicious chicken sandwich which is a chicken breast marinated in a spicy buttermilk over night, breaded, deep fried and topped with buffalo ranch, tomatoes and pickles. In addition we have truffle Parmesan fries along with



► Pictured above: Vickie and Jayden Clarke have been serving up delicious food from their food truck Hello Forks around Watrous and Manitou Beach this summer. Pictured left: Hello Forks recently won the Flavour Challenge entree category at the PlayNow Food Truck Wars in Saskatoon.

above photo Daniel Bushman/left photo submitted



regular burgers, fries and kids meals.”

Looking forward to operating a few more weeks as summer comes to an end, Clarke said the truck runs during the season of May

long weekend to September long weekend and can be found across the road from Centennial Ford Sales in Watrous during the week and next to Manitou Mini Mart at Manitou Beach on

weekends.

“We have been enjoying the success of the truck thus far and appreciate the support we have had from residents and visitors of both communities.”

Music on the Porch returns to Manitou Beach

■ submitted by Janet Fedor

Music on the Porch began in 2013 and was instigated by an artist from Los Angeles. His vision was to inspire musicians from around the world to sit on their

porch and play music on the last Saturday in August. In 2018, thousands of musicians from around the world participated.

In 2020, Ukulele Friends held a concert on Janet Fedor’s porch

in Manitou Beach. People came with lawn chairs, water bottles and were treated to an hour and a half concert, with guest appearance by Douglas “Sinatra” Guenther. The music continued on Lake Avenue by Louis and the

Beach Cats and concluded in the evening at Guy Anderson’s Starlight Stage on Saskatoon Street.

Although the last Saturday in August of 2021 was a tad chilly and windy, Ukulele Friends again played for a yard full of people with guest appearance by the Manitou Whitecaps.

This year, again, weather permitting, Ukulele Friends will be on Janet’s porch at 315 Cumming Avenue and will treat the lawn audience and neighbours to a concert Saturday afternoon, Aug. 27th with guest appearances by the Rockin Robins and Douglas “Sinatra” Guenther, followed by Guy Anderson who will be playing the songs from his three records at his Starlight Stage . . . his porch (107 Saskatoon Street)!

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►With 22 groups, clubs and organizations from around Watrous in attendance, the first-ever Town of Watrous registration night was held Aug. 17 at the Watrous Civic Centre. Organized by Watrous Recreation Director Chelsea Murfitt, people were able to attend the evening event and register with a number of groups, clubs and organizations. "We were thrilled with how everything went and being able to have everyone in one place allowed people from the



community to come and sign up all at once." For those who were unable to make the inaugural town-wide registration, a number of clubs, groups and organizations are still accepting registrations for the fall and winter seasons.

photos courtesy Chelsea Murfitt



Author releases second historical fiction novel

media release

The Ultimate Financial Security in 2022? It's the same as in 1858, inflation-proof gold.

Gold, glorious gold, will deliver financial security if you have more of it than the ring on your finger. Today we say that if you are coming to B.C., bring cash as things are expensive here. This leads me to ask, is there another province or territory in Canada that is not costly these days? Most of us would welcome a stack of gold bars weighing the standard 12.4 kilograms each as a reserve for the rapid evaporation of our money. Buying lottery tickets has mainly been undependable for gaining fiscal security in my experience.

Here in B.C., the high regard for gold is a vital ingredient of our history. For example, reports that pacer gold was found in gravel bars on the Fraser River in 1858 brought thousands of gold seekers to that river and beyond it. It was like being in a vast, long lineup for lottery tickets for a big jackpot prize today. But today, we tap our credit cards for a chance to make ourselves rich, while those arriving in the gold rush were gambling for gold with their lives. They, too, like us, were seeking financial security.

Author Raymond Maher asserts that of the 30,000 or so gold seekers who poured into British Columbia, most went home no more prosperous than when they came. However, many did stay and built their futures there. But, heroically, they did this without anything but themselves as the investment and guarantee of their future.

In two historical fiction novels, Maher writes of the motivation of those searching the treacherous Fraser River by canoe for gold and the need of the gold hunters to trust their partners with their lives. For, gold only gives financial security to those living.

Both novels highlight the raw and daring adventure of the day-by-day struggle to find gold and sufficient food and shelter. Both books mix non-stop action with humour and the developing treasure of trust and respect between the partners.

Maher's novels, *The Deadly Five* (published in 2020) and its sequel, *The Second Five* (published in 2022), transport readers to the Fraser River Gold Rush where five fictional characters search for gold over two years. *The Deadly Five* is the first search, and *The Second Five* is the second quest for gold. The novels reveal how ordinary folks of every time period take up life's challenges in both the mundane and dangerous to secure enough or more than enough for their present and future needs if possible.

The answers to gaining financial security today, as in every age, are challenging and wearisome. The folks who prospered most during the gold rush were often those who sold the miners supplies, food, and entertainment. The same issues of today were evident in 1858. Then, people faced the high prices of supply and demand, inadequate housing in the sense of tents for every season, supply chain

disruptions, an absolute shortage of doctors, and political uncertainty. History always repeats itself.

Maher invites people to consider that they do not need gold or lottery tickets to secure their future but their willingness to invest themselves for their financial security. Plus, each needs to be a trustworthy friend so they have friends they can count on when help is needed. He states, "Yes, our history stresses that we get by with the help of our friends." (Anyone interested in Maher's novels can find information about them at raymondmaher.com)

Maher is also the author of a weekly inspirational column in a number of weekly newspapers in Saskatchewan, including in *The Watrous Manitou*.

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Opinion



Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Dill Pickles

Scrub small cucumbers, making sure that all spines are removed. I always cut a small slice from each end so that there is no dirt etc. left in the ends to make the pickles go soft. Make sure your jars are washed and sitting in hot water until you need them. Bring the brine to a boil and have it ready. Place the following on the bottom of each quart jar.

1-3 sprigs of dill (we like lots)

1 washed red raspberry leaf (to keep the pickles crisp)

1 clove garlic

1 small bay leaf

5 peppercorns

a pinch of dried pepper flakes (it gives a nice bite to the pickles)

Fill your jars with cucumbers. If your cucumbers are too large they may be sliced into spears. Pack tightly.

Brine

4 cups water

2 cups vinegar

5 tbsp. pickling salt

Bring to a boil, pour over the prepared jars of cucumbers and spices.

Have a pot of hot boiling water filled about 2/3 full. You will place the sealed jars into the pot and let them sit in the hot water up to the rings for about an hour. This helps make sure the jars seal. Once the jars are filled, pour the boiling brine over the pickles leaving about a half inch headspace. Wipe the tops of the jars, then put on the lids and tighten the ring. Place into the pot of hot water (I use my deep soup pot so that it doesn't overflow). Let stand for about an hour then carefully remove from the pot and place on a towel on the counter. Leave on counter for 24 hours then remove the ring and place the sealed jars into your storage room. If the jars have not sealed you can put them in the fridge and use them first. You will need to wait about four to five weeks for them to be pickled. Do not leave at room temperature or they will spoil.



Tips from
Reena Nerbas

As soon as I remove them, they grow back in less than a week. I cannot keep up with the weeding, but I do not want to use herbicides or pesticides. Is there some kind of home-made solution that would work? Pouring boiling hot water on the weeds does not work. Thank you, LC

Dear LC,

For areas where weeds grow between rocks, place landscape fabric, add a thick sheet of plastic or several layers of newspaper underneath the rocks. Homemade weed killer: pour acetic acid (pickling vinegar) onto the weeds. Table vinegar: the kind we eat with french fries is not strong enough. To make another weed killer: in a pot combine and stir together one gallon pickling vinegar, one pound salt and one tablespoon dish soap and pour over the weeds. Repeat as needed. (Caution: these methods will kill all treated plants).

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Hi Reena,

After 30 plus years of use our colonial style maple wooden dining room table has a very sticky feel to the surface. I have tried plain soap and water to clean it and plain water and Murphy's Oil Soap, but nothing works. When I play cards with my grandchildren, the cards stick to the table! Have you any solutions short of having the top refinished? I enjoy your column and read it regularly. Regards, Linda

Dear Linda,

It sounds like the finish on the table has worn off, which is a common result of many finishes over time. Since Murphy's Oil did not do the trick, consider purchasing a stronger varnish cleaner available at Home Hardware stores. If the table remains sticky, yep you guessed it, the table will need refinishing.

Solutions and Substitutions

Dear Reena,

What is the best pesticide-free way of removing weeds for good? I have a front garden with an uneven natural fieldstone patio. There is dirt and/or gravel in the slits between each stone. Different kinds of weeds grow in those slits.

Dear Reena,

How can I prevent furniture from sliding on the floor so that it does not leave marks on the wall when someone sits down? Mack

Dear Mack,

The easiest solution is to cut a piece of non-slip shelf or drawer liner the same size as the furniture feet. For furniture that remains in place, cut the shape and simply slide the shelf liner underneath each foot. For furniture that is made to move such as kitchen table chairs you will require some kind of adhesive to hold the liner in place. Use one drop of Super Glue or wood glue depending on the furniture material. There are sticky pads available; however, that do not always hold and often collect dust and hair. Other ideas are to install chair rails or pieces of Plexiglas onto walls so that chairs have no direct contact with the wall. You can also cut small sections of carpet tiles and apply them to the corners of chair backs using double sided tape.

Preserve fruits and vegetables

- Wrap the stems of bananas with plastic wrap to keep bananas fresher longer. Submitted by: Travis

- If you need to wash several potatoes at once, place them (in their jackets) on the top rack of the dishwasher. Run the cycle as normal without any detergent. Submitted by: Ina

- Use an apple slicer to cut perfectly shaped potato wedges. Submitted by: Ina

- Eliminate strong odours in your home while cooking vegetables by adding one unshelled pecan to the pot of water. Submitted by: Ina

- Create the perfect veggie dip bowl by removing the tops of peppers. Hull the peppers and fill the empty vessels with dip. Submitted by: Vanessa

- Instead of adding cream to cream based soups, as I am lactose intolerant I add cooked and pureed cauliflower. Submitted by: Vanessa

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

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Give thanks to God in sickness, as well as in good health



Neighbourly advice according to Ed

A spiritual column

by contributor

Raymond Maher

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Ed, my old neighbour in Saskatchewan, still keeps track of me. He uses his phone to check in with me as he will not email. This past week Ed phoned four times and could not get an answer. Ed does not leave a

message on the answering machine. Finally, on his fifth try, he reached me, demanding to know what I was up to since I was avoiding his calls.

I explained to him that my wife was in the hospital and I was at the hospital afternoons and evenings.

"What's the matter with her?" Ed asked.

"She had an operation and will be home tomorrow," I replied.

"Was the operation serious?" he probed.

"Yes, but they were able to do what they needed," I said.

"Why didn't you tell me she was having an

operation?" he demanded.

"It was an emergency operation," I answered.

Ed seemed satisfied he had as much information as he wanted and moved on to another topic.

Other peoples' operations are mainly a matter of information to us. When? Where? Why? A success? Home or still in the hospital? It is much more intense when it is our loved one having surgery or if we are facing surgery ourselves. As Christians, it is a test of our faith to thank God no matter what comes our way. The Bible says, "Give thanks in all circumstances, for this is the will of God in

Christ Jesus for you." (1 Thessalonians 5:18)

It is easy to thank God when we recognize good circumstances or blessings in our lives. However, when events turn threatening, or things are bad, we may pray for God's help in facing the threats but forget to thank God for the bad things happening to us. It is not easy to live Psalm 34:1 when you are on your way to the operating room. It says, "I will bless the Lord at all times; his praise shall continually be in my mouth." Unfortunately, most Christians forget that rejoicing and giving thanks is definitely not based on our circumstances or

feelings.

In the Old Testament, the prophet Habakkuk rejoiced in God despite terrible circumstances. The Babylonians defeated his land of Judah, leaving the nation in destruction and anguish. A number of the people of Judah were taken into exile. Yet the prophet proclaimed, "Though the fig tree does not bud and there are no grapes on the vines, though the olive crop fails, and the fields produce no food, though there are no sheep in the pen and no cattle in the stalls, yet I will rejoice in the Lord, I will be joyful in God my Savior." (Habakkuk 3:17-18)

Whether things are good or bad for us, whatever our circumstances, God is God and worthy of our thanks and praise. God's divine being is beyond our power and wisdom and anything we know. Whatever happens to us in this life, we trust God for something better in our future. In all things, God works for the good of those who love him. (Romans 8:28) Trouble, sickness, and surgery shall not separate us from the love of Christ. (Romans 8:35-39) In all of life, including hardship, persecution, famine, nakedness, danger and sword we give God praise and thanks.

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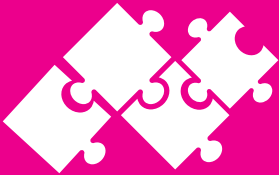
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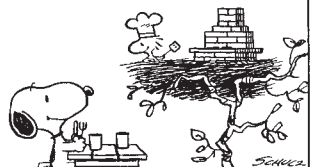
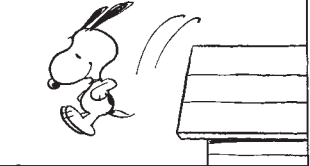
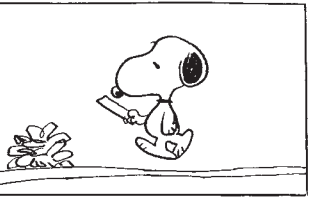
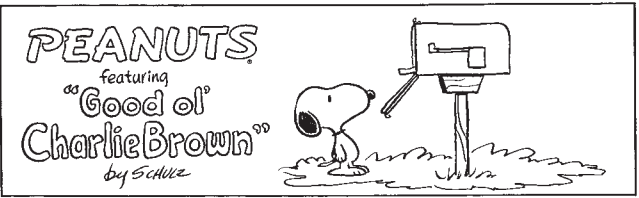
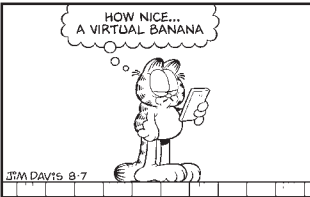
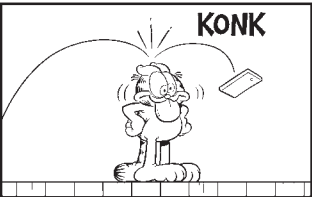
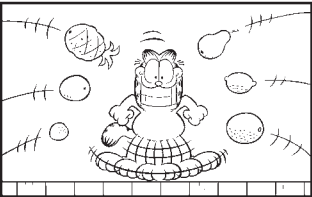
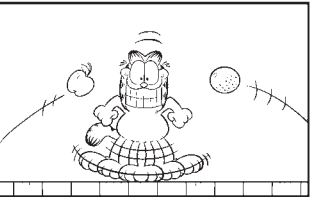
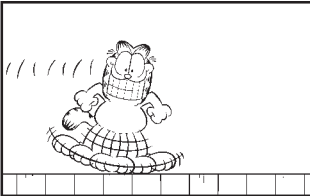
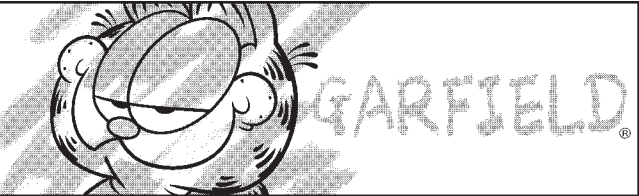
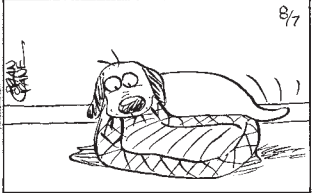
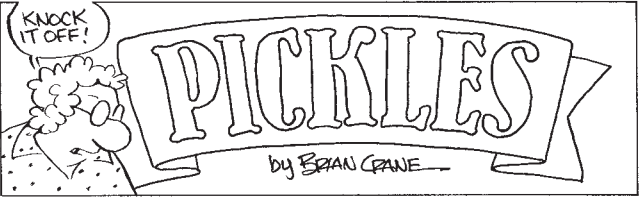
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15 Nudge
16 Digital clock toggle
17 Far from bold
18 Electrolysis particles
19 *James Bond portrayer in "Die Another Day"
22 "Yippee!"
23 Signaled approval
25 Ordered takeout, perhaps
26 Lyft
29 Greet with respect
30 Mutton or venison
31 Public uproar
33 Clean with water
34 *Vision portrayer in "The Avengers"
37 Booster for a bassist
39 Opposite of clear-cut
40 Bird of the crow family
43 The Nefertiti Bust, e.g.
45 "Pass"
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1 "Now I get it!"
2 Make sense, informally
3 Fruit variety that originated in New York
4 Quilting square
5 Great Lake with the most fish
6 Eternal resting place
7 Leader of Kuwait
8 Heavy noble gas
9 Nickname for Jets legend
10 Sun-blocking hats
11 Jewel box inserts
- 13** Retired professor's title
15 Get precisely right
20 Competed in a turkey trot
21 Bawl
22 30-Across at an omelet bar
24 "Can't believe I did that!"
26 Certain Miamian, by birth
27 Boxing match setting
28 Make a mess of
31 Seasonal bug
32 City bus path: Abbr.
35 Scar, to Simba
36 Spicy Mexican marinade
37 Boat that was about 510 feet long
- 38** Gendered restroom sign
41 Hill-building insect
42 "For sure!"
44 "That's for sure!"
47 There are six in a million
51 Touch a side of two
52 Two pills a day, e.g.
53 Thumbs-up votes
54 An anticoagulant helps prevent one
55 Perfect scores for divers
56 "Kapow!"
57 Nest egg fund: Abbr.
58 Composting receptacle
61 "To ___ it mildly ..."
62 Geological period
63 "Just kidding!"

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RCMP Report

Teen located safe at Deadmoose Lake

At approximately 9 p.m., Aug. 8 Humboldt RCMP received a report of a 15-year-old overdue canoer on Deadmoose Lake, northwest of Humboldt. Humboldt RCMP, conservation officers with the Provincial Protective Services Branch, the Humboldt Fire Department and STARS searched for the teen, who was located safe on the east shore of the lake at approximately 11:45 p.m.

Group located on Etomami River

At approximately 11 p.m., Aug. 8 Hudson Bay RCMP received a report that three adults and three youth canoers/kayakers did not return from a trip on the Etomami River as expected. Hudson Bay RCMP were able to make brief contact with the group and establish that they were on the riverbank in a remote area. Officers patrolled the area by quad, which was heavy bush and swamplands. A helicopter from the Saskatchewan Public

Safety Agency joined the search early on Aug. 9. The group was located and the helicopter was able to land nearby and bring them to safety.

Report of shooting

At approximately 11:05 p.m., Aug. 10 Prince Albert RCMP received a report of a shooting on Muskoday First Nation. Investigation determined two individuals were in a vehicle outside a residence. Individuals approached their vehicle and a firearm was discharged. One of the occupants of the vehicle, an adult male, was struck. He was treated at the hospital for serious but non-life-threatening injuries. Investigation by Prince Albert RCMP identified a suspect, who was located on Muskoday First Nation at approximately 2 p.m. He had an illegally-modified firearm in his possession at the time of his arrest. As a result, 23-year-old Chance Smith of Muskoday First Nation is charged with one count, careless use of a firearm, Section 86(1), Criminal Code; one count, possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose, Section 88(2), Criminal Code; one count, carry concealed weapon, Section 90(2), Criminal Code; one count, unlicensed possession of a firearm, Section 92(3) (a), Criminal Code; one count, unlicensed possession of a prohibited weapon with ammunition, Section 95(2); one count, possession of a firearm obtained by the commission of an offence, Section 96(2), Criminal Code; and one count, possession of a firearm with an altered serial number, Section 108(2), Criminal Code.

Charges laid

At approximately 2:10 p.m., Aug. 11 La Ronge RCMP arrested a woman wanted on warrants related to a June 19 firearms incident in La Ronge. She attempted to flee from officers before being arrested and was later found to be in possession of a quantity of cocaine and drug trafficking paraphernalia. As a result, 22-year-old Celine Charles of La Ronge is charged with one count, possession for the purpose of trafficking, Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; one count, resist peace officer, Section 129(a), Criminal Code; and one count, possession of property obtained by crime under \$5,000, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code.

Arrest made

Melfort RCMP located and arrested 28-year-old Jesse Guest Aug. 13, who was wanted by Pinehouse RCMP for escaping lawful custody and being unlawfully at large after leaving Besnard Lake Correctional Camp on Aug. 7.

Collision near Qu’Appelle

At approximately 3 p.m., Aug. 14 Indian Head RCMP received a report of a collision on Hwy. 1 near Qu’Appelle. Investigation determined two SUVs collided in the westbound lanes. The driver and sole occupant of one SUV, a 50-year-old female from Regina, passed away at the scene. The adult female driver and passenger of the other SUV were taken to hospital with serious injuries. Westbound lanes of Hwy. 1 were closed during initial investigation but have since re-opened. Indian Head RCMP continue to investigate with the assistance of a Saskatchewan RCMP collision reconstructionist.

Crop Report

■ media release

Producers made the most of the hot dry weather by harvesting as much as possible before thunder and rainstorms rolled through the province on the weekend according to the Ministry of Agriculture’s weekly Crop Report for Aug. 9 to 15. Harvest progress is now sitting at five percent,

just behind the five-year average of eight percent. The southwest is leading harvest with 17 percent of their crop now in the bin, followed by the west-central with eight percent. Some producers in the southeast have begun harvesting earlier seeded crops that matured and they now have two percent of their crop in the bin. The east-central

region has one percent of their crop harvested and the northern regions have not yet started harvest operations on a large scale. Producers in the southwest and west-central are reporting that they are seeing yields well-below average. Thirty-six percent of the winter wheat, 22 percent of the fall rye, 16 percent of the

field peas, 24 percent of the lentils and two percent of canola has been combined. Many fields have been swathed and are close to being ready to be combined. There was precipitation in every region this past week with multiple storms bringing rain, hail and wind. The most rain received this week was in the Humboldt area where one crop reporter recorded 83 mm. The Broadview area received 65 mm, the Vanguard area 30 mm, the Saltcoats area 49 mm and the Conquest and Dinsmore areas received between 1 mm to 6 mm. Many producers in Crop District 6B (the Saskatoon-Outlook region) have received less than 150 mm (six inches) of rain this growing season and their crops, pastures and hay land have been impacted similarly to last year. There are water shortages across the southwest and west-central, resulting in many producers hauling water and continually testing the

water quality of dugouts used for livestock. Rain is now too late for annual crops in the driest areas of the province, although it could benefit cattle by increasing the amount of available drinking water and allowing pastures some relief from the hot dry weather. Cropland topsoil moisture across the province is rated as three percent surplus, 60 percent adequate, 24 percent short and 13 percent very short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture is rated as two percent surplus, 58 percent adequate, 24 percent short and 16 percent very short. Crop damage causes were attributed to insects such as aphids, diamondback moths and grasshoppers, strong winds, heavy rains and hail. There were several reports across the province concerning hail damage; some crops only received minor damage and are expected to recover while others were completely cut

down. Grasshoppers have caused significant crop damage all season, and producers who are now harvesting, report they are dealing with plugged equipment from harvesting fields infested with this pest which creates delays and will require them to clean their seed. Farmers are busy getting equipment and bins ready for harvest, swathing and desiccating crops, and combining where crops are ready. Other producers are waiting for their crops to mature. With harvest underway in Saskatchewan, producers and the public are reminded to exercise caution regarding machinery and equipment moving on major and secondary highways. Concern about fires is very high and farmers should ensure firefighting equipment is properly maintained and close by to stop any combine or field fires from getting out of control.

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(from front page: WATER)

“E.coli is a common bacteria found in the digestive system of humans and animals, and is naturally present in lakes, streams and ponds. A high level of E.coli can occur due to a number of reasons, including large rainstorms that wash mammal and bird (especially geese and seagull) feces into the water. Having E.coli levels above guideline values poses an increased risk to beachgoers health and safety. Criteria for issuing a swimming advisory due to exceeding guideline values are based on: a sample maximum greater than 400 organisms/100 mls and a geometric mean greater than 200 organisms/100 mls.”

With the advisory signs remaining up LaRochelelle said, “We are assuming this is how the rest of the season is going to look and now with the E. coli levels, we have that to look at as well.”

The Ministry of Health stated beach monitoring will continue by appropriate personnel which includes observing algal blooms and resampling when the algal bloom is gone. “When recreational water guideline criteria is met, the advisory that applies to the public swimming area will be lifted.”

LaRochelelle understands the frustration that the situation has caused but added it is out of the resort village’s hands. “Public health has indicated this is their decision. A lot of people look at Manitou Beach as the authority on the lake but we are just one of a handful of places surrounding the water. Our main

interest is to protect our residents and visitors and that is all we can do.”

If people do decide to wade into the water, LaRochelelle hopes they will take proper precautions and understand the risks. “We had more frequency of events earlier in the summer of people having symptoms stemming from the blue-green algae bloom but as far as we know, we are not getting those reports anymore. People who are using the lake, I am sure they are working hard at keeping it out of their mouths. With the advisory posting, it was never a person was forbidden to go in the lake, it was about providing information and allowing people to make informed decisions for their own well-being.”

One thing that LaRochelelle hopes will not happen, especially now that the latest results are out, is people taking matters into their own hands. “It is a little concerning hearing we had people come close to putting blue stone (dehydrated copper sulfate) in the lake after they did some research about it online. Blue stone kills algae but it also kills everything including vertebrates and the shrimp in the water. It was alarming to hear that people were considering doing that. I would just invite people to resign themselves to the frustration that this has caused and the disappointment and we will hope for a normal return to the lake season next year. We are doing everything we can possibly do but it is not our jurisdiction so we can only do so much.”

With the situation like the one the resort community is experiencing regarding the blue-green algae blooms

and high E.coli levels, LaRochelelle said council is looking at creating a network with the three RMs who share the lake along with Fisheries and Oceans, the Ministry of Environment, WSA and SHA in hopes of having better communication moving forward.

The Watrous Manitou also reached out to the provincial Water Security Agency to see if any steps could be taken to remedy the current situation and what people could expect next year but as of press time, TWM had not heard back.

In the meantime, with the microcystin levels in the water deemed unsafe for recreational swimming and an increase in E. coli, in a previous release SHA stated residents living near the shores as well as visitors to the lake are to:

- avoid all contact with blue-green algae (cyanobacteria) blooms. If contact occurs, wash with tap water as soon as possible.
- not swim or wade (or allow your pets to swim or wade) in any areas where blue-green algae (cyanobacteria) is visible.

For those who come in contact with the visible blue-green algae or who ingest water containing blue-green algae, SHA indicated they may experience skin irritation, rash, sore throat, sore red eyes, swollen lips, fever, nausea and vomiting and/or diarrhea. Symptoms usually appear within one to three hours and resolve in one to two days. Symptoms in children are often more pronounced; however, all humans are at risk of these symptoms.

Canadian Red Cross friendly calls; making a difference

■ media release

Older adults in Saskatchewan have hailed the Canadian Red Cross (CRC) - Friendly Calls program insisting the program has transformed their lives.

While the COVID-19 pandemic has significantly disrupted people’s way of life, the Red Cross in Saskatchewan is determined to continue providing support to isolated and/or lonely individuals through the

Friendly Calls program.

According to Statistics Canada, social isolation and exclusion are related to serious negative health effects and reduced quality of life for seniors. Friendly Calls is working to change this, by matching volunteers with participants over the phone of those who participate.

The CRC Friendly Calls program pairs a trained Red Cross volunteer or staff member with an older adult who is feeling isolated or lonely, who may have

limited social or family connections, or who feels they could benefit from more social interaction.

“We can talk about anything. I can let go. Relax a little bit and talk about something else. You see life in a different perspective when you get a call like I do,” recalled Chantal Bisson, a participant of the CRC Friendly Calls Program in Saskatchewan.

“It’s very beneficial and for a little while you can forget your problems, your situation and listen to the

other one. It’s a two-way communication and it’s a benefit to both of us.”

Increasingly, individuals with limited social and family connections across Saskatchewan are receiving unwavering support in their time of need, thanks

to the Red Cross Friendly Calls Program. Since 2019, the program has grown exponentially. Friendly Calls volunteers have made over 7,600 calls to older adults in over 30 communities across the province. The program is

free to join, and the demand is high for volunteers.

For more information on being a Friendly Calls volunteer or becoming a participant, please visit www.redcross.ca/skfriendlycalls or call 1-888-335-3345.

Nutrien appoints Seitz as President and CEO

■ media release

Nutrien Ltd., the world’s largest provider of crop inputs and services, announced that its Board of Directors has appointed Ken Seitz as its President and CEO, effective Aug. 8, 2022. Seitz will also join the Nutrien Board of Directors. The announcement follows an extensive seven-month global search including internal and external candidates led by the board and supported by a world-class executive recruitment firm with a dedicated agriculture and chemical practice.

Seitz has served as interim CEO since January 2022 and brings more than 25 years of global management experience working across more than 60 countries, with deep experience in agriculture and mining sectors. Under Seitz’s leadership, Nutrien has achieved record results, delivered bold actions in response to changes in agricultural markets, advanced the organization’s sustainability strategy and brought together key parties to help navigate unprecedented global food security challenges.

Russ Girling, Chair of the Nutrien Board of Directors said, “Nutrien’s record performance and disciplined execution of strategy during some of the most turbulent times we have seen globally underscore the strength of Ken Seitz’s leadership. As the company’s

President and CEO, Seitz will continue to drive positive outcomes for all of our stakeholders as we strive to safely and sustainably feed the world.”

Expanding on the board decision, Girling stated, “Mr. Seitz strongly aligned to our comprehensive leadership needs given his extensive international experience in our industries, passionate connection to our purpose, efficacy in driving our stated strategy and personal commitment to employee safety and an inclusive workplace. Additionally, Mr. Seitz demonstrated proven performance in an interim role this year receiving an extensive range of positive feedback from our stakeholders. The board has every confidence Mr. Seitz is the right leader to drive our strategy forward.”

Seitz said, “I look forward to continuing the important work of safely and sustainably feeding a growing world with the executive leadership team, our employees globally and support of the Board of Directors. Growing up on a dairy farm in Saskatchewan, I am honoured and humbled to work alongside growers during these challenging times today and going forward. Nutrien is extremely well positioned to help meet the global goals of food security and climate action, partnering across the food system. Our purpose is to feed the future, and I am invigorated by the noble pursuit to help solve these critical world needs.”

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June & July

EVENTS AT MBGC

It's been a busy summer so far at the Golf Course. We'd like to thank all the sponsors, volunteers and participants that have made these events successful!

Farmfest

Held on **Monday, June 27th**, Farmfest has become one of our biggest and most supported golf tournaments.

Local farmers, members of our farming community and sponsors came out. We had 144 golfers on the course with a morning shotgun start at 9 and another start at 2 p.m.

This tournament would not be a success if not for our sponsors,

Thank You....

...to **McArthur Ag Ventures** who sponsored the shoot to win on the

range paying out \$750 in the morning to Rhys Spencer and \$900 in the afternoon to Mike Merryfield.

...to **NAPA Auto Parts Watrous** who sponsored the proximity on hole 4 paying out \$250 to Robert Beatty in the morning and \$250 to Jason Friesen in the afternoon.

...**Model Meats** who sponsored the closest to the pin on hole #8 paying out a \$300 gift certificate to Daryl Snell in the morning and Kelly Herrings in the afternoon.

...to **Bayer Crop Science** for the many levels of sponsorship and support throughout the day and for the steak supper!

...to **all the prize sponsors**, we

appreciate it all so much and there were some really nice prizes taken home!

The 2022 Farmfest winners are Robert McLane, Keith Engele, Lonnie Jones and Garth MacLellan.



2022 Farmfest winners



Robert Beatty (left) was the proximity winner on hole 4.



Rhys Spencer (right) won the Shoot to Win in the morning.



We could not do it without you!

Par 3 Tournament



On **Friday, July 15th**, every hole was turned into a Par 3, with a hole-in-one prize, proximity prizes and \$3,600 cash paid out!

No one got a hole-in-one on the designated hole but Doug Nimegeers did get a hole-in-one on #3.

Thank you to **Watrous Mainline GM** for the wonderful supper!

Thank you to **Watrous Home Hardware** for being the \$3,000 Hole-in-One Sponsor.

These tournaments would not be successful without your generous donations.

Bob Lewis, Gord Lamont, Andrew Penrose and Robert Lamont took home first place with a score of 45.



2022 Par 3 winners

Junior Golf Program

The Manitou Beach Junior Golf Program wrapped up recently with the Centennial Ford Par 3 Tournament. We had 55 Juniors in the program this year. They received two 45 minute lessons on driving, fairway, chipping and putting. They completed two supervised rounds of golf followed by the Par 3 Tournament

sponsored by Centennial Ford. It's great to see so much interest in the Junior Program and our numbers grow every year.

Thank You....

...to **Centennial Ford** for sponsoring the Junior Program and the Centennial Ford Par Tournament for the last 10 years! This sponsorship helps keep the cost of registration down and ensures everyone gets a prize in the tournament.

...to **Lane Manson and the staff in The Manitou Beach Golf Course Restaurant** for serving all the Juniors and making it a well rounded experience for them.

...to **Claire Galt and Roy Jones** in memory of both, the MOB set up a fund into which all money raised went towards the Junior Golf Program and purchasing more clubs for our ever growing program.



Chas Potter (left) and Gracie Tan

...to **Rhys Spencer** who donated the \$750 won in the Farmfest shoot to win back to the Junior Golf Program – this money also went to purchasing new golf clubs for the Juniors.

...last but not least to our **staff and volunteers....**

Kaelin Hardy
Jacob Siegfried
Ruby Andrews
Haiven Thomas

Taylor Potter
Gabe Dyck
Ryland Martin
Jessica Stokke

The kids enjoyed spending time with you, learning golf etiquette and sharing some laughs. We could not do it without you. *Thank you!*

And to all the Juniors and parents, thank you for the years of continued support!



Memorial Tournament

In Memory of Duane Engele

On **July 22nd**, the Memorial Tournament was held in Memory of Duane Engele. Duane had a life-long love for the game of golf. After 30 years in the farm implement business an opportunity arose for Duane and Katie to operate Manitou Beach Golf Course in 1984. This

was a career that spanned over 12 years and enabled Duane to play 18 holes of golf every single day! The golf course was most certainly his "happy place!" During this time the golf course underwent some very significant changes with the renovation of the clubhouse and building of the new tournament lounge.

Duane was a "people person" and running the golf course was the perfect fit for him. He cherished his days spent in the pro shop and on the course. He met many new people, encouraged and mentored many young golfers and developed lifelong friendships while he was there. The family is very humbled that the board has chosen to honour Duane's contribution to Manitou Beach Golf Course by naming him the recipient of this year's memorial tournament.

Manitou Beach Golf Club Board Members, Management and Staff were honoured to be able to organize this tournament with the Engle Family and Friends in memory of Duane.

The winners were Barry Mortenson, Geoff Bedard, Derek Edwards and Bill Edwards with a score of 57.

Thank you to everyone who volunteered, sponsored prizes, purchased gift certificates and to everyone that came out in honour of Duane.

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- Rhonda Hardy
- Ashley Osmak
- Karen Schroeder-Mark
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Family of Duane Engele (left to right); Keith, Jeremy, Taylor and Jarvis Engele



Gift Certificate winner, Brad Westby (right) presented by Taylor Potter



Gift Certificate winner, Fred Townley-McKay (right) presented by Taylor Potter



Volunteers Tara Baade (left) and Katie Mark



Volunteers Ashley Osmak (left) and Rhonda Hardy

YOUNG

Pat Bryson • 306-259-4860

Pickles, jams, jellies, fruit preserves . . . what deliciousness have you been creating in your kitchen? Opening a jar of delectable produce on a cold January day is heavenly. That tangy rhubarb or sweet corn is like a piece of summer in a jar.

We are so grateful for our hardworking farmer friends and neighbours. The long hours they work do not go unnoticed. Not only do these men and women provide for their own families, but also for many worldwide. May 'harvest 2022' be bountiful and safe for everyone.

Good luck to all those folks shopping for required school supplies, finding the correct scribblers, markers and the perfect backpack. Is it possible to find everything on the list?

My business highlight of the week: Young Food Store. Ed Wong purchased the building on Main Street, previously the Co-op Store, in October 2020. Ed's motivation in owning the store is to provide for, and serve, people in the community. Ed and employee Pat take pride in tailoring inventory to the local interests and needs. Did you know Ed can place a custom order for you for specific grocery items that he does not normally have on the shelves? As well, he can bring in cases of fresh fruit at canning time. While the staff is small in number, it is large in customer service. How fortunate are we to have such a nice grocery store in our village!

Enjoy your week!

COLONSAY

Irene Gray • 306-255-2775

Belated wedding congratulations to Desi Rosher and Kevin Dyck who were married July 23.

Storm watching took place late Saturday afternoon, Aug. 13. It was a real mix of rain, lots of wind and some hail. At times it was hard to see the neighbours house.

Get well wishes to everyone who is not feeling well this week. There are still some recovering from covid.

The crops are looking great and the farmers are busy checking their equipment to get ready for an early harvest.

It is so nice to finally see the lines painted at the entrance to Colonsay. Everyone was getting tired of guessing where they should be.

Many art workshop participants were trying their hand at various skills for the first time. From behind the partition separating my oil painting class from the watercolour class came these words of sweet revenge. "I think I'll send these to my grandchildren to hang on their refrigerator."

VISCOUNT

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Back to school sales are on, back to routines, and clubs are getting ready for another year! The beginning of October will be our fall garage sales, which I always look forward to.

The Viscount Recreation Board is excited to announce \$17,000 was raised from its annual street dance. These proceeds are a reflection of our community and neighbouring communities for all the support we receive through attending the dance, volunteering and sponsorship donations. There were approximately 460 people who attended. All your support, all the volunteers, Longshot (who put on a great show), and the Colonsay Golf Revitalization Committee for running the barbecue at the street dance is greatly appreciated! These funds will be used to help maintain our community centre.

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

Thank you to all who helped make this week's Viscount news possible.



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SaskWater's District Operations will be treating the water in the Saskatoon Southeast Water Supply System (SSEWS) canal to control the growth of weeds and algae during the 2022 irrigation season.

These treatments will take place approximately every two weeks until September 23rd, 2022.

The chemical used in these treatments is called Magnacide "H". It is a registered aquatic herbicide that has been approved by the Water Security Agency for use in the SSEWS canal system.

It will remain active in the water for approximately 24 hours after each treatment and will diminish to non-detectable levels prior to treated water entering the reservoirs. Treated water may also be harmful to the skin, causing irritation to exposed areas.

This water treatment helps to prevent irrigation intakes from clogging and ensures adequate flows are maintained in this multi-use system.

Dosages will be maintained at a level where the water can safely be used for irrigation with no damage to field crops.

Please ensure that people are reminded that swimming, canoeing and fishing in the canal at any time is STRICTLY PROHIBITED.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

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PLUNKETT

Deloris Wilson (Sutherland) • 306-944-4852

We welcome any new folks in town.

visited us recently.

Plunkett folks send Donald and Edith sympathy to the Treble Grisdale of Wynyard family of Watrous on the

passing of Bella.

Linda and Trevor McDonald of Saskatoon recently visited us.

Folks are busy picking saskatoons and raspberries.

Construction on Hwy. 16 is completed now.

Plunkett Hotel is open part time.

Get well to anyone ill or in the hospital.

Anyone who has news can call me at 306-944-4852.

Mosaic Company invests \$1 million in training program

■ media release

During a partnership reception on Aug. 17, The Mosaic Company announced a long-term investment into economic reconciliation through partner Morris Interactive and their Digital Transformation in Potash Mining training program.

Mosaic is committing \$1 million to Morris Interactive's Digital Transformation in Potash Mining training program, rooted in reconciliation, and targeted toward driven First Nations, Métis, and Inuit individuals. This five-year investment follows Mosaic's in-kind support of on-site practicums, student mentoring, industry expertise and course content consultation for the training program.

"Mosaic's role in Saskatchewan is far bigger than just the potash we produce. Investing in the community is a cornerstone of how we do business", said Mosaic's CEO and President Joc O'Rourke. "We believe it is our responsibility to be true partners to the Indigenous communities near our operations. This is an investment in Saskatchewan, the potash industry and in Indigenous people and the communities they call home."

Grounded in Truth and Reconciliation Call to Action #92, the ten-week innovative training program was developed by Morris Interactive's subject matter experts. The structure and collaboration of Digital Transformation was built on 10 years of establishing authentic and meaningful relationships with Indigenous and industry clients. In 2020, with the support of foundational sponsor, International Minerals Innovation Institute (IMII), in consultation with Mosaic, Cowessess First Nation and surrounding Nations, various Indigenous scholars, and industry sponsors, Morris Interactive's Benjamin Williamson developed the course textbook and subsequent curriculum.

"The program is built to be community-specific with an overall training philosophy of student success, long-term fulfilling careers, mutual respect, and shared economic benefit," said Morris Interactive's CEO, Mathew Cey. "The program's pilot, hosted on, and in partnership with Cowessess First Nation in early 2022, included practicum at Mosaic's Esterhazy operations and resulted in nine Indigenous graduates, five of which have acquired mining-specific jobs. The course's early success is the result of collaboration and various perspectives coming together with one common goal— student success."

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Obituary



KAMMER, Maureen Esther

Maureen Esther Kammer, April 22, 1957 – August 5, 2022, passed away with her husband by her side. She was deeply loved and will be missed by her husband Edwin of 45 years. She is survived by her husband Edwin, her son Mylo, her daughter-in-law Janel, her two grandchildren, Felix and Millie, her siblings Alex (Gloria) Morrison, Stuart (Michele) Morrison, Elaine (Kim) Sikorski and Lenora (Randy) Dulle and many loved nieces and nephews. Maureen was predeceased by her parents Arthur and Kathleen Morrison. We all look forward to the paradise when we can see our loving, generous and wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend again. The funeral for Maureen was held Sunday, August 14, 2022 at 3:00 p.m. at the Davidson Town Hall, 206 Washington Ave., Davidson, Sask. Arrangements in care of Hanson’s Funeral Home of Davidson.

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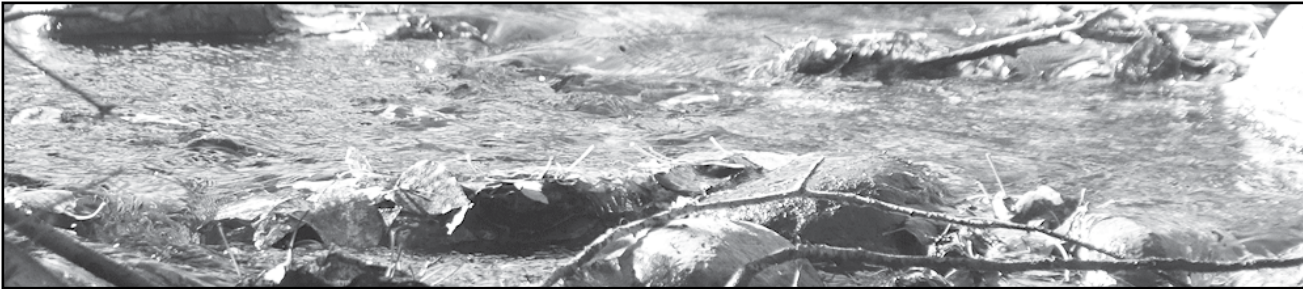
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MENSCH, Elfrieda Cecelia

Nov. 21, 1920 - Aug. 2, 2022
Elfrieda Mensch, aged 101 years, passed away at Manitou Lodge, Watrous District Health Complex on Tuesday, August 2, 2022. Elfrieda Cecelia was born to Josef and Emilia Wagner on the family farm in the Landestrew District south of MacNutt, Sask. on November 21, 1920, the youngest of eight children. She went to Zorn school and when she finished grade 7 her father said that was enough school for a girl so she stayed home to work on the farm. She worked in Melville as a hired girl in the late 1930s and she seemed to have enjoyed her time there. She married Frank Mensch May 11, 1941 and moved to the farm north of Langenburg where he had been born. They lived on that farm for 47 years. They had two children, Marilyn and Barry. Frieda was an excellent cook, but she loved to bake all kinds of dainties and her pie crust was the best. Apple strudel at Christmas was a must. She grew a large garden, not because she particularly liked it, but out of necessity. Card games were the main entertainment of the era and she and Frank enjoyed many with neighbours and friends. She also enjoyed a good movie and dancing. Her hair was important to her and so were her clothes. Everything had to match. Her husband, children and grandchildren were very important and she showed her love for everyone by doing things for them. She never missed sending a card for their birthdays. She was a quiet person, had a great sense of humour and was able to come out with some terrific one-liners which, were enjoyed by everyone who heard them. When they retired she and Frank went on several bus tours. Each stop was judged by how good the gift

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10 a.m. - 5 p.m.



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At the Watrous Centre

Whist winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, Aug. 11 were: first - Earle Amendt, 164; second - Marilyn Crawford, 149; third - Roy Crawford, 140; fourth - Harold Kalynovich, 139. Travelling - Harold Kalynovich and Earle Amendt. Homesteader was Sharon Carlson.

Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre Monday, Aug. 15 were: first - Rod Degenstein, 202; second - Grace Anderson, 186; third - Arlene Gegner, 173; fourth - Gail Shirley, 143.

Anyone interested in submitting local Watrous news can do so by faxing 306-946-2026, emailing watrous.manitou@sasktel.net or stopping by the office.



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Golf Report

Twenty-nine golfers made it out to the senior men’s scramble Aug. 18 at Manitou Beach Golf Course.

First place was recorded by the team of Ed Collins, Chris Moffatt and Rod Hartly and second place was the team of Bing Vanthuyne, Stan Siverston, Keith Farnel and Art Houle.

Closest to the pin on hole eight was Glen Crawford and closest to the pin second shot on hole four was Doug Schultz. Glen Crawford made the longest putt on hole six. Doug Schultz was closest to the line on hole nine. Mystery team was Brian Anderson, Harold Anhorn and Jerry Osmak.



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A Moment in Time: from TWM's archives

AUGUST 8, 1988

Tutor Jet Aircrew Walks Away from Grid Road Landing

YOUNG, Sask. August 3. Members of the Russ Deneiko family who farm northeast of Young are quite used to seeing Armed Forces training flights pass over their farm, but were astonished last Wednesday to see a Tutor jet suddenly veer off course and land on the grid road running north past their approach.

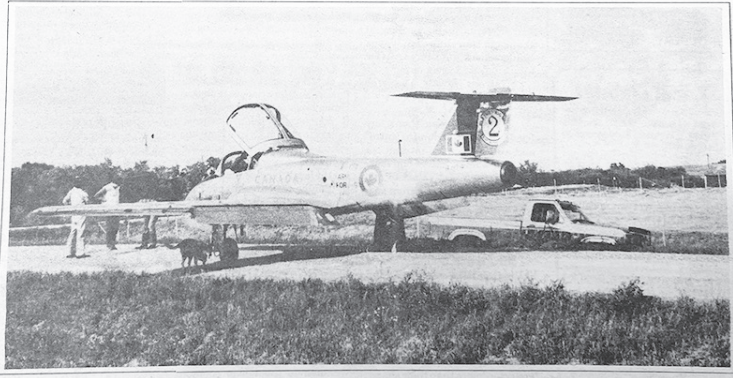
Mike Deneiko first spotted the aircraft at about 4:00 p.m. as it flew over the farm, noting how it circled around to the south, and touched down within a quarter mile of their approach for a north-bound landing on the Viscount grid.

The Tutor single-engine jet apparently sucked a bird into its forward air intake causing the engine to malfunction and necessitating the forced landing. The aircraft, from Canadian Forces Base Moose Jaw, was piloted by Lt. Alan Tasse, who neatly landed the 4800-pound machine on the thirty-foot wide grid road after approaching at over 120 m.p.h. Neither Lt. Tasse nor his student pilot, 2nd Lt. Kevin Grieve, were injured and the aircraft remained undamaged. The Tutor rolled out almost one mile from its touchdown point, surviving a slight downhill grade and dip in the road over that distance. The Tutor's wheel span left only a few feet, on either side, to the edge of the travelled portion of the road.

Local witnesses to the event commented that the aircrew were very lucky to have a clear path for

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A SCARY WAY TO GO CROP CHECKING! The Tutor jet aircrew relax and talk with local farmers after their spectacular forced landing near the farm of Russ Deneiko in the Young district. While this is going on, Deneiko's dog makes a typical canine inspection of the sturdy Tutor's wheels, which fortunately kept the aircraft out of the ditch during the 120 m.p.h. touchdown.



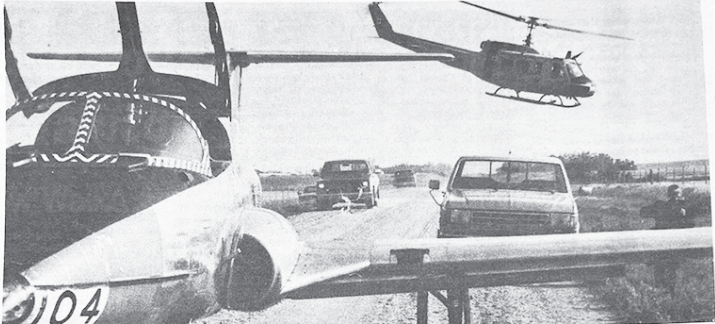
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Aircrew Walks

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the landing since a fully loaded grain truck had been on that portion of the road not five minutes before.

Lt. Tasse, of Nepean, Ontario, and 2nd Lt. Grieve of Port Elgin, Ontario, are members of the Second Squadron, Canadian Forces Flying School stationed at Moose Jaw. They were soon joined by a backup Tutor, flying over the landing site, which then directed CFB Rescue helicopter units from Moose Jaw to the scene. The first arrived at 5:30 p.m., landing medical, security and repair personnel nearby. Lt. Tasse and Grieve were roundly congratulated on the success of the forced landing and stood by for Squadron photographs to mark the occasion. Armed Forces personnel declined to comment on the details of the matter since an internal investigation will now take place to determine the exact cause of the impromptu landing.



GROUND AND AIR TRAFFIC got fairly heavy near the Deneiko farm as sightseers and CFB personnel came and went.



LT. ALAN TASSE (left) and 2nd Lt. Kevin Grieve will long remember their interrupted training flight last Wednesday.

Police Report

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that are reported to the police will result in charges against the owners of the property for causing

office and are still under investigation.

Again, complaints are being received of motorists speeding through the town of Watrous on #2 Highway which runs East and West through town. Further ra-

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TWM AROUND THE WORLD



► This week's TWM Around the World comes from Seoul, South Korea where former Watrous resident Nadine Janzen along with her husband YeongSeong Kim spent some time. Calling South Korea home, Nadine and YeongSeong recently returned to Watrous where they spent time reconnecting with friends and family. Taking a copy of TWM back to South Korea with her, the pair visit the Han River (pictured). Thanks for thinking of TWM! If you head somewhere, grab an edition of TWM and get a picture with it and we will do our best to post it online and in the paper. You can send your photos to twmadvisornews@gmail.com or drop them off at our office.



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