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Mosaic producing potash at Colonsay mine

■ Daniel Bushman

With its first dispatched potash produced Aug. 3, since operations resumed at Mosaic's Colonsay mine earlier this summer, it has been a hive of activity.

Once the decision was made to recall its workers in June after first idling operations in August 2019 before indefinitely idling them in January 2020, Mosaic's Sarah Fedorchuk, Vice President, Government and Public Affairs – North America said the company completed its restart on time and with excellent safety and environmental performance.

Now that production is underway - offsetting a portion of the production lost by the early closure of K1 and K2 potash mine shafts near Esterhazy - approximately 233 workers are on-site at the Colonsay mine with over half being recalled hourly employees.

While Colonsay previously employed around 500 people at its peak, to support the restart, Fedorchuk noted Mosaic brought in talent from Esterhazy who will return to their previous roles as production stabilizes and continues to ramp up. "We are extremely proud of our Mosaic team for their exceptional effort in safely restarting production in just under eight weeks. What an accomplishment."

With the current focus for Colonsay on the near-term four-month sprint to resume production and meet promised 2021 customer orders through to the end of the year, when asked about the future, Fedorchuk said, "Right now, we're focused on fulfilling promised customer orders through the end of the year. At

this time, the recall remains temporary and we will make future decisions based on market dynamics and production capability and needs across our potash portfolio."

As a result of the operational changes to both its Colonsay and Esterhazy sites, Mosaic indicated it expects to eliminate brine management expenses after July 2021 and materially increase 2022 available potash capacity to take advantage of the expected potash market strength. During the expected transition period of July 2021 to March 2022, the company anticipates its potash production to be reduced by approximately one million tonnes. By mid-2022, available annualized operational MOP capacity is expected to be 10.5 million tonnes.

"Mosaic has been managing inflows at Esterhazy since 1985, and has accelerated the development of the K3 shafts to allow for the ultimate closure of the K1 and K2 shafts," said Joc O'Rourke, President and Chief Executive Officer. "For the last decade, we've run scenarios that relate to the early closure of these shafts. As a result of that planning, we expect to end up in a stronger position than ever in 2022."

In the second quarter of 2021, Mosaic said it expects to record costs related to the following: \$20 to \$25 million in brine management cash costs to cover initial efforts to manage the accelerated inflows; \$80 to \$100 million in noncash charges for asset write downs for the remaining mining asset values at K1 and K2; and \$50 to \$100 million in a noncash asset retirement obligation reserve increase for the permanent closure of the underground works at K1 and K2.



►The first dispatched potash from Mosaic's Colonsay restart. photo courtesy Mosaic



►Like it was during previous Fun Runs before the COVID-19 pandemic hit, Main Street in Watrous was packed with people and vehicles July 24 as the Watrous and Manitou Beach Fun Run celebrated its 30th year. With hundreds of vehicles and even more people checking out the event, there were many smiles as well. There will be more on the 30th edition of the Fun Run in an upcoming edition. photos by Daniel Bushman



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U14 Watrous Royals take silver at provincials

■ submitted by coach Lisa Oakes/U14 Watrous Royals

The U14 Watrous Royals were in Saskatoon on July 23 to 25 representing Watrous in the U14 Open Girls - North Provincials (White). They went undefeated in pool play winning 13-9 over Cupar,

16-9 over Unity, and 18-15 over Tisdale.

The perfect record gave them home team advantage against Muenster in the semifinal on Sunday. The Royals faced Muenster several times throughout the year between league play, and in preparation for provincials. Muenster

always came out on top, so they knew they had to bring their A game - and they did - defeating Muenster by the mercy rule after five innings of play by a score of 10-3. Muenster went on to play Battleford in the bronze medal game and came out victorious. The Royals advanced to the gold medal match and it was a hard fought battle to the bitter end.

The Royals found themselves all tied up 3-3 after seven innings of play and the game would go on to extra innings! Tisdale scored one at the top of the



► U14 Watrous Royals pictured back row (left to right): Ella Thoner, Laurene Ewert, Hailee Beckie, Arella Ewert, and Marly Dumanski. Middle row (left to right): Wendi Collins (coach), Lisa Oakes (coach), Sarah Oakes, Shylo Frey, Hadley Braun,

Marissa Miettinen, and Rene Miettinen (coach). Front row (left to right): Taylor Potter, Sophie Ediger, Anwyn Thomas, Faith Friesen, and Maya Collins. Laying in front: Makayla Terry.

photo submitted

eighth inning and Watrous answered back with one which meant a ninth inning where Tisdale scored three unanswered

runs awarding them the gold medal and Watrous the silver medal.

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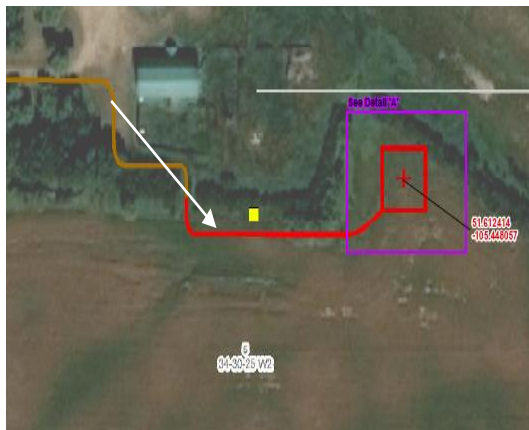
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Manitou Beach Chainsaw Carving Festival

generating a buzz

■ Daniel Bushman

Creativity will be flowing, chainsaws humming and smiles will be plenty as organizers of the Manitou Beach Chainsaw Carving Festival hope this year’s event will be a cut above. With carvers coming to the Resort Village of Manitou Beach from all over Canada later this week, there will be no shortage of talent and unique items for spectators to view and purchase.

Watrous Manitou Marketing Group Community Development Officer Vickie Clarke said this year’s talent will be off the charts as the chainsaw carving festival committee had to even turn a few away because so many wanted to attend. “This is the first year we had to create a list and make cuts to carvers. That just shows this event has not only grown in popularity over the years but that the 2021 version will feature some top-notch talent.”

The Aug. 12 to 15 festival cuts to the action Thursday morning as carvers will fire up their chainsaws and get to work. People can watch the carvers throughout the day as they compete in the event plaza. Then at 1:30 p.m., the famous quick carves take place as entrants will create mini sculptures out of wood which will later be auctioned off. “This is a real spectacular event at the festival. With just a small amount of time, the carvers do not disappoint when it comes to the quick carves and people love to bid on the pieces and take them home.”

Following the quick carves Thursday afternoon, a water boiling competition for those in attendance will be held at 4 p.m. and a beer gardens, vendors and a children’s area will also be available throughout the day. As Thursday comes to a close the daily 50/50 draw will be held.

With the sun coming up Friday and Saturday, the two days will see much the same as Thursday with carvers continuing to work on their large creations. One thing new this year is that additional quick carves will take place Friday and Saturday as opposed to being held just once during the festival. “This allows for more people to take home a unique piece from the event. With all of the talent coming to Manitou Beach this year we felt it would be a great idea to offer three quick carves for people to bid on, one Thursday, one Friday and one on Saturday.”

An open mic night will be centre stage Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. and axe throwing will also be tossed into the mix Friday and Saturday as people will have a chance to sign up and give it a try. The water boiling competition spills over into Friday and Saturday as well to go along with some live music in the evenings. The children’s area and beer gardens will remain set up throughout the festival and Clarke said, “It should be a really fun event and we

are looking forward to it.”

Then as Sunday approaches, carvers will put the finishing touches on their large works before the final buzzer sounds at 2 p.m. Following that, judges will go over each entrant’s piece and an awards presentation will take place at 2:30 p.m. After prizes are handed out, a large carve auction takes centre stage as people in attendance will have the chance to purchase one of the freshly finished masterpieces. While a raffle is being held for the first place carving, Clarke said the auction for the remaining pieces adds to the excitement of the whole festival, making it a memorable time for both those in attendance and the carvers themselves.

As the Manitou Beach Chainsaw Carving Festival kicks off Thursday, Clarke said if anyone would still like to volunteer they can. “This is a real community event and we would not only love to see as many people come check it out as possible but it would not be the type of event it is without the generosity of our sponsors and volunteers. We can’t wait to get going and hope to see a lot of people there!”

Meet the carvers

With a number of new and returning carvers to this year’s carving festival, here are some of those who will be competing at the 2021 event.

Returning this year is Jim Niedermayer who is no stranger to carving. Born and raised in Powerview-Pine Falls, Man., Niedermayer has taken part in competitions spanning from Peterborough to Manitou Beach and places in between. As a carver, Niedermayer has won many awards and met many interesting people including actor Sean Penn. When Penn visited Manitoba to film the movie, “Flag Day,” he purchased a carving and took it back to the United States.

Another returning carver is Mike Winia. Winia is a chainsaw sculptor from Bothwell, Ont. and is also a third generation logger and arborist. This has allowed him to grasp a deep understanding of wood species, hardness and grain of various tree species.

Mike has always had a passion for sketching and painting, and now finds himself trying to produce the same story and vision in his 3-D sculptures. Mike’s desire in the tree sculpting future is to create massive works of art and create lasting monuments for people to enjoy from all over the world.

Mike’s past experiences creating unique sculptures,

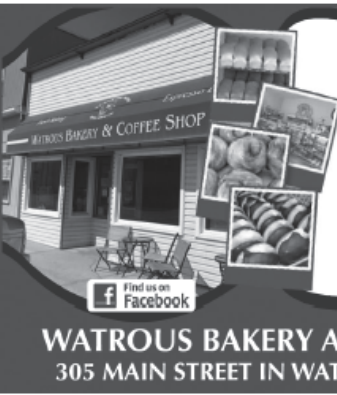
for both private and commercial clientele has created interest of the young and old alike. One of Mike’s specialties has always been his ability to pull together a story in a single sculpture.


Mike is excited to be carving at this tournament and travelled from Ontario with his two daughters Mikayla and Brooke.

Russell Manchur who grew up in Edmonton and now lives in Northern Sunrise County will be bringing his talents to Manitou Beach. Manchur’s business, RM Timbercraft keeps him busy and his artistic creations are in high demand. Some of those carvings have included bears, eagles, owls, and even feathers.


From Medicine Hat, Marina Cole returns to Manitou Beach after first picking up a chainsaw in 2016. With her passion of carving growing, since 2016, Cole has been involved in other competitions and events around the world including in Australia, Alaska, and throughout British Columbia and Alberta. Her incredible creations can be found on her Facebook page by searching ‘Chainsaw Spirit’.

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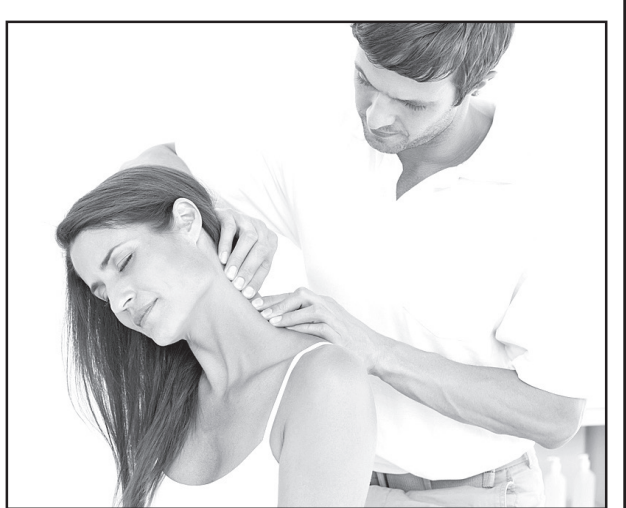
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RCMP Report

Driver charged after \$140,000 and cocaine seized

On July 16 at approximately 11:50 a.m., a Combined Traffic Services Saskatchewan (CTSS) RCMP officer conducting patrols in the area observed a vehicle on Hwy. 1 near Wolseley travelling 164 km/h.

The officer pulled the vehicle over for speeding and noticed a sum of cash and illegal cigarettes in plain view. A full search of the vehicle was conducted as part of the subsequent investigation. Officers seized the illegal cigarettes, 31 grams of cocaine and about \$140,000 in Canadian bills.

"CTSS officers conduct patrols in every corner of our province. They enforce traffic safety on our highways, grid roads and streets, but also disrupt criminal activity, as demonstrated in this case," said CTSS S/Sgt. Chad McLeod. "Because this individual chose to drive at an excessive

speed – and our CTSS officer was out patrolling – we've been able to take cocaine and the suspected proceeds of trafficking off the streets."

As a result of this investigation, Jeffrey Weitzel of Edmonton, Alta. is charged with: one count, possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking, Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; one count, possession of a controlled substance, Section 4(1), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; one count, possession of the proceeds of crime over \$5,000, Section 354(1) (a), Criminal Code; one count, possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000, Section 355(b), Criminal Code; one count, possession of unmarked/unstamped tobacco products, Section 121.1(1), Criminal Code; one count, possession of unstamped tobacco products, Section 32(1) Excise Act; and one count, purchase or possess

unmarked tobacco, Section 18.1, Tobacco Tax Act of Saskatchewan.

Weitzel will appear in court on Oct. 19, 2021.

Fire blocks portion of Hwy. 1

On July 23 at approximately 3:20 p.m., Morse RCMP was dispatched to a fire adjacent to Hwy. 1 between Ernfold and Chaplin.

A baler and the field around it had caught fire. The Chaplin and Morse fire departments extinguished the fire with the help of local farmers. The eastbound lanes of Hwy. 1 were closed during these efforts.

No one was injured in the fire. The baler was destroyed.

Three vehicle collision on Hwy. 16 east of Maymont

On July 26 at approximately 2 p.m., Warman RCMP responded to the report 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.

Borden Fire Department conducted traffic control and a Saskatchewan RCMP traffic analyst attended.

The highway remained open throughout the investigation. Police investigation is ongoing.

Charges laid after investigation

On July 22 the Saskatoon RCMP Crime Reduction Team stopped a vehicle on Hwy. 16 after investigation indicated that its driver may be involved in drug trafficking.

The vehicle as well as a residence in Wadena were searched. Officers seized 262 grams of methamphetamine, 121 grams of heroin, a sum of currency, a handgun, four prohibited gun magazines, drug trafficking packaging and a cutting agent.

As a result, Brett Holte of Wadena is charged with: two counts, possession for the purpose of trafficking, Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances

Act; six counts, fail to comply with release order, Section 145(5)(a), Criminal Code; one count, possession of property obtained by crime under \$5,000, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code; one count, unsafe storage of firearm, Section 86(2), Criminal Code; three counts, unauthorized possession of a firearm, Section 92(3)(a), Criminal Code; one count, unlicensed possession of a firearm/prohibited weapon, Section 95(2), Criminal Code; and five counts, possess weapon contrary to order, Section 117.01(3), Criminal Code.

The Crime Reduction Team and the Wadena RCMP Detachment continue to investigate.

RCMP respond to pair of fatal collisions

On Friday, July 30 at approximately 4 p.m., White Butte RCMP responded to a report of a fatal single vehicle collision involving a motorcycle on Hwy. 1 at the overpass just west of Regina.

A passerby had attempted life-saving measures on the driver and sole occupant of the motorcycle, a 40-year-old male, but their efforts were unsuccessful. The driver passed away at the scene when paramedics arrived.

Initial investigation indicated that the motorcycle left the roadway, entered the west ditch and rolled.

The overpass was blocked to traffic for several hours as an RCMP Traffic Analyst and the Saskatchewan Coroners Service investigated and the scene was cleared.

In another incident at approximately the same time on Friday evening, Canora RCMP responded to a fatal single vehicle collision on a grid road just off of Hwy. 9 near Endeavour.

Witnesses observed the vehicle in the ditch with smoke coming from it. The 60-year-old male driver and sole occupant of the vehicle was removed and CPR was attempted until paramedics arrived.

Unfortunately, the driver passed away at the scene.

An RCMP Collision Reconstructionist attended. Their preliminary investigation determined the vehicle left the grid road and entered a culvert.

The grid road was closed for some time, but traffic on Hwy. 9 was not impacted. The Saskatchewan Coroners Service also attended the scene.

The investigations into both collisions continue.

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Dancing Horse Troupe performs at LMRP

■ submitted by
Shelly Hendry
Nokomis District Museum

On Saturday, July 17, the Nokomis District Museum along with funding from Sask. Culture Multicultural Initiative Fund and Sask. Lotteries hosted the Dancing Horse Troupe at Last Mountain Regional Park on Treaty Four Territory.

The drumming and The Nokomis District

dancing performance by the Dancing Horse Troupe featured amazing dancers and beautiful regalia. Harold Littlelent from the Kawacatoose First Nation, shared the history, heritage, and culture around powwow. Harold and his Dancing Horse Troupe have been performing all over Western Canada for several years.



Museum would like to acknowledge Ed Bitternose and company for erecting the teepees and sharing their meaning.

Despite the hot weather, approximately 200 people came out to enjoy this event. The performance was enjoyed by all ages.



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Conditions remain dry as harvest begins in Sask.

■ media releases

Throughout the Prairies, B.C. and western Ontario, producers have been doing their best to navigate through substantial heat and extremely dry conditions this year. As harvest is underway in parts of Saskatchewan, there have been calls from organizations like the National Farmers Union (NFU) and the Saskatchewan Stock Growers Association (SSGA) for support from both the provincial and federal governments.

NFU seeks support

Across B.C., the Prairies, and western Ontario, intense heat and lack of rain are withering crops, pastures, livestock feed, orchards, and vegetable fields and drying up water supplies. The results are devastating. According to the National Farmers Union, more than three-quarters of Canadian farmland has been impacted by drought.

Arzeena Hamir and her husband farm in the Comox Valley on Vancouver Island, B.C. Their farm grows 40 types of organic fruits and vegetables. Drought and heat have drained their water supplies and damaged their crops. Hamir described the impacts: “We depend heavily on our water supply to grow our vegetables and fruit. The heat wave required us to double our irrigation, and yet we still lost a crop of salad greens and our early berries. The berries literally cooked on the plants and there was nothing we could do to stop it. As a farmer, that was the hardest part to handle: not being able to control what was happening in terms of the temperature and seeing so much food go to waste.”

Glenn Wright and his family farm near Delisle, Sask. They grow wheat and other cereals, canola, lentils, and forage crops for neighbours’ livestock. Wright described the effects of drought and heat: “This year began with low soil-moisture reserves, but the problem was exacerbated by the extreme heat. We’ve had less than 50 mm, or two inches, of rain since Apr. 1 and the hot weather and drought have devastated our crops. Our forage yield is 40 percent of normal, and a third of our oat crop withered and died in the record-breaking heat. And with everything so dry, I worry about grass fires or even crop fires roaring across the countryside.”

Neil Peacock and his family raise Pinzgauer cattle on their ranch near Tee Pee Creek, in the Peace River region of Alberta. Peacock described his situation: “Livestock farmers as well as grain farmers are facing unprecedented financial hardships due to record temperatures and lack of rain. Pastures are burnt brown and hay fields are producing a fraction of their normal yields of cattle feed. On top of that, we now have a grasshopper infestation. Without pasture, feed, or, in some cases, water, farmers are being forced to sell livestock into markets paying rock-bottom prices. It’s a disaster.”

Huge and mounting losses for farmers mean that immediate federal and provincial support is urgently needed. Wright said, “We want rapid, continuing, long-term action to reduce fossil fuel use, GHG emissions, climate impacts, and the severity and frequency of future droughts. If we don’t act much faster to reduce GHG emissions in Canada and around the world, these kinds of punishing droughts will become more frequent and intense.”

Hamir added, “The planet has warmed by just over one degree Celsius, and things are already very bad. Going to 1.5 degrees will make things worse. And if we don’t slash emissions, we’ll go far past 1.5 degrees of warming and hit two or three degrees, with catastrophic consequences for agriculture in Canada. We must respond rapidly to this drought, but equally important we must spur emission-reductions to lessen the frequency and severity of future ones.”

Peacock concluded and said, “A neighbour told me when you realize you’re digging yourself into a bad hole, stop digging. We need to stop producing the greenhouse gas emissions that will trigger ever more intense heat and drought in the future.”

SSGA taking action

Saskatchewan Stock Growers Association (SSGA) is taking action to support livestock producers after releasing the contents of a drought-survival proposal submitted to the provincial and federal governments in late July.

In a media release July 28, SSGA President Kelcy Elford said, “We greatly appreciate the measures Saskatchewan Ministry of Agriculture and Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada have implemented - especially, the triggering of AgriRecovery assessments. However, there is no end in sight for these extreme conditions. We need additional, immediate action to be taken, including an announcement of AgriRecovery programming to ensure that livestock producers are able to make critical, time-sensitive business decisions. We have been closely reviewing existing policy and programs that can be adapted. We have confidence in our government. They listen to understand our problems and welcome actionable solutions.”

“We are encouraging both levels of government to work with grain companies to remove any barriers that are preventing the salvage of feed from forward-contracted crops. We are also recommending that our governments collaborate with the shortline and national railway companies to find affordable transportation for relocating feed, feed grains and by-products to deficit areas in the province. Canada’s livestock and grain sectors are integrated. We’ve always worked shoulder to shoulder. With mutual endurance in mind, we’re calling

on grain farmers to make below-average crops and straw available for feed.”

SSGA called for additional measures under the Farm and Ranch Water Infrastructure Program, Saskatchewan Crop Insurance Corporation, and with Financial Management and Cash Flow to help producers manage through the current disaster while providing

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Dated this 3rd day of August, 2021
Elise Dale, Administrator



Opinion



Letter to the Editor

Aug. 3, 2021
Dear Editor,

On July 21, I suddenly learned that Conservative Party of Canada (CPC) officials in Ottawa had made the mysterious decision to halt my nomination campaign in the federal riding of Moose Jaw-Lake Centre-Lanigan. Their decision, coming within two weeks of the Nomination Day speeches and voting, left me disappointed but not surprised as I had declared myself a moderate from my opening press release of June 8. They claimed that I had not completed the 57 page application accurately.

Surely a document sent to them on June 24 by email, fax and legally notarized hard copy (sent by registered courier) was sufficient time for their officials to have pointed out any mistakes in light of my weekly inquiries as to the status of the same. No, these same officials were content to allow my spirited 1925 Ford Model “T” campaign to Manitou Beach, Moose Jaw, Outlook, Lumsden, Strassbourg, Nokomis and Watrous, to roll along for much-needed good publicity for the federal Conservative brand. Only after I had spent thousands of dollars on advertising and transportation, not to mention hundreds of hours by dedicated volunteers did the powers that be decide that my nomination candidacy was out on a technicality. My campaign was attempting to move the Conservative Party towards the center where most of our younger generations across Canada are now standing. It now appears that the old guard of the CPC will stand on principal even as the rest of Canada moves forward into the future. It appears that Mr. Trudeau and the Liberal Party may be headed towards a majority in the next federal election. If many Canadians are now quite cynical about our democracy these days perhaps they have been proved right. By arbitrarily shutting down a moderate CPC member, campaigning in a 1925 Ford Model “T” to evidence a century of positive change while spreading joy to Canadian families emerging from the COVID pandemic, then perhaps the Conservative Party of Canada should finally decide to enter the 21st century.

Respectfully submitted,
Clark Dan (C.D.) Puckett
Davidson, Sask. 306-320-1567

Solutions and Substitutions



**Tips from
Reena Nerbas**

screen is the best solution for reducing grease spray while cooking steaks, here is an addition that will help reduce cleanup efforts. Sprinkle salt onto the grill before cooking; this holds grease in its place and prevents mess.

Hi Reena,

I have dried on margarine marks inside the walls of my microwave. I have tried boiling a cup of water and a cup of vinegar in it for 10 minutes and allowed it to sit a few minutes before opening the door and trying to wipe it down with paper towel and a sponge, but no residue comes off. Are the stains too old or is there something else I can try? Please advise. Thanks, Shannon

Dear Shannon,

It sounds like the challenge is not with the vinegar and water combination, but with the sponge. Scrub the microwave with an abrasive, non-scratching, scrubby pad. Sponges and paper towels are too soft to get the job done.

Dear Reena,

How do you keep strawberries from spoiling? Please tell me what I need to do before this year's picking season. Carissa

Dear Carissa,

Do not wash berries until ready to use. Using a large baking sheet, wet a tea towel and lay it on the sheet. Spread berries onto the baking sheet so they do not

Dear Reena,

I like to cook my steaks on a skillet on the stove top. I use a splatter screen but the grease comes through and makes a terrible mess on the stove. I bet you have a solution. Thanks, Bells

Dear Bells,

While the splatter

touch each other. Wet another tea towel and cover the berries before putting the pan inside the fridge. Berries will be beautiful even after five days.

Extra tip: you can take this one step further by soaking the strawberries in 50/50 vinegar and water before laying them onto the baking sheet that way they are already clean and ready for eating throughout the week.

Solutions for life's little frustrations

Cold sores: I used to get cold sores on a regular basis and nothing worked including the expensive over-the-counter medications as well as prescription drugs costing quite a bit of money. Anyhow, I accidentally found that using liquid soap, especially the commercial grade soap available in the workplace washroom, greatly reduced my frequency of cold sores. For example, as soon as I felt the “tingling” sensation of a cold sore about to appear, I would wash the area with liquid soap and warm water for less than a minute around two to three times a day. Just before bedtime, I would apply a dab of liquid soap onto the affected area and allow to dry overnight. Within a day or two, I found the cold sore would go away or be limited in scope.

Poison ivy: one time I was pulling “weeds” in our large suburban backyard that turned out to be poison ivy. Before I broke out in a huge rash, I washed the area with liquid soap, gently towed off the area with a paper towel. After I was dry I applied an over-the-counter overnight acne cream that prevented the spread of poison ivy. It made sense because overnight acne medication is designed to dry out the oils causing an acne outbreak. Regards, Victor

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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Neighbourly advice according to Ed

*A spiritual column
by contributor
Raymond Maher
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I phoned Ed today when we hit 44°C. It has been the hottest day I have ever encountered in my long life. It is to hit 45°C tomorrow. Every day we have been having in our heat-wave seems longer than the next. I told Ed that one should keep a cool mind in hot weather; and in cold weather one should keep warm thoughts. I confessed to Ed the only coolness I could find today was almost sitting on top of our struggling air conditioner.

It's so hot I cannot even keep my mind cool

I knew Ed would not cut me much sympathy. He questioned me: “Was the sun shining? Was the breeze blowing? Were the birds singing? Was the lawn mower broken? When I answered that yes, the sun was shining, yes, the breeze was blowing, Ed said, “That sounds good.” When I answered that the birds were hardly singing and the lawn mower may as well be broken, Ed said, “Almost a perfect day.”

Hot weather can make a fellow a shade irritable, so I said a bit crossly, “The sun wasn’t just shining; it was scorching. The blowing breeze was sunburning exposed skin. The birds were searching for water rather than singing. The lawn mower, if started, would make the sound of a freight train in the heavy humid air.”

Ed said to me, “Well, it seems that you have had enough hot weather already,

and the summer is just starting. You better adjust your attitude; besides, if you don’t make it to heaven, you are learning what the other place feels like.”

Sensing I was still not in a cool and rational frame of mind, Ed said, “I’m sure you are right; it was too hot to handle in Chilliwack today. The weather is like the government; it is always wrong. Cheer up. I dare say hell is hotter than 45°C. I agreed that Ed might have a valid point about hell’s hotness.

I am not the only person to find the weather or other circumstances in life too much to handle. The Bible speaks of the prophet Elijah when he had enough. Things had become too hot for Elijah to handle in that Queen Jezebel had sent a death threat to him. In fear, the prophet fled for his life. As he was fleeing for his life, he became discouraged and Elijah sat down under a

broom tree and prayed that he might die. He prayed, “I have had enough, Lord, take my life.” (1 Kings 19:4)

After his prayer, he fell asleep. An angel came twice to Elijah, bringing him food and water. The angel understood Elijah’s journey was too much for him and the food and water would strengthen him for his journey. It did strengthen the prophet and he was able to travel on 40 days and 40 nights until he reached Horeb, the mountain of God. There Elijah went into a cave, and there he met God in a whisper. (1 Kings 19:5-9)

There was nothing pretentious or pious about a fleeing, frightened, frazzled Elijah. When we honestly admit we cannot handle our lives and things are out of our control, God is ready and willing to help us when we seek Him. He especially strengthens the frazzled and burnt out. (Written June 27, 2021.)

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FOR ANSWERS TO SUDOKU AND CROSSWORD, SEE PAGE 15

Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Pancake Mix

I love the convenience of pancake mix, but many call for you to work the shortening into the mix before storing it. I use this one and simply add the fats when I make the pancakes.

Mix:

4 cups flour
3 tbsp. baking powder
2 tsp. baking soda
3 tbsp. sugar
Mix together and store in your cupboard.

To make pancakes:

1 cup mix
1 egg
1 cup milk
1 tbsp. oil

Directions:

Mix well, and cook on hot pan. I usually oil the pan the first time around, then depending if you are using a non-stick pan, you can often oil only every second batch of pancakes.

(from page three: CARVING FESTIVAL)

Another returnee to this year's festival is Kevin Bendig. A practitioner of Chinese medicine, Bendig's travels to meditative centres and yogic schools throughout Asia have provided him with a unique fusion of ideas which he incorporates into the pieces he creates. As a full-time father, when time allows, Kevin brings the roar of the chainsaw together with his vision to carve new life into fallen trees. Kevin has also combined his talents with fellow carver Doug Lingelbach who is also coming to Manitou Beach.

Lingelbach is no stranger to the festival at the resort community as he has competed in multiple competitions at Manitou Beach over the years. Lingelbach learned how to make wood sculptures with a knife before competing

worldwide as a professional with a chainsaw. He loved spending time in the forest as a kid, a passion which as an adult led to him developing his own Saskatoon-based company called Earth Bling. Competing in international competitions, Lingelbach is in the top 10 in Canada among wood carvers, while he is in the top 50 in the world.

Lingelbach enjoys repurposing existing trees and putting smiles on people's faces with his carvings.

Coming to Manitou Beach for the first time is Marty Duerinckx. The seasoned carver has more than 25 years experience and brings to the table creativity, skill and integrity along with a good sense of humour. Marty believes he wouldn't be where he is today if

it wasn't for his carving family.

Gary Natomagan was born and raised in Pinehouse Lake in Northern Saskatchewan. Natomagan who will also be carving at Manitou Beach, lives a traditional Indigenous lifestyle and observes nature. These close encounters with the natural world, combined with his natural talent for and love of art, has evolved the self-taught artist into one of the most vivid wildlife artists in North America.

Gary's artistic abilities first appeared to his parents as a small boy and his talent was evident in elementary school art classes. Gary continued to develop his artistic skills as time allowed while he worked as store clerk in Pinehouse Lake.

Gary draws wildlife from images stored in his mind and uses a variety of mediums including colouring pencils, charcoal, oil point, water colour, acrylics and ink. He has also been commissioned to do murals on canoes, semi-trailers, school and business walls and he has illustrated a series of booklets.

Randy Gauthier has not only hosted his own



► Chainsaws will be humming later this week as carvers from around Canada will be headed to the Resort Village of Manitou Beach as part of this year's Manitou Beach Chainsaw Carving Festival. In addition to some new faces there will also be

a number of carvers that will be returning to the festival. Some of those include: Mike Winia from Ontario (pictured top left), Jim Niedermayer of Manitoba (pictured above) and Doug Lingelbach of Saskatoon (pictured left). The festival gets rolling Thursday, Aug. 12 and runs until Sunday, Aug. 15. In addition to the carvers competing for prizes, the finished pieces will be auctioned off. Smaller versions that will be created during quick carves will also be up for bid as well.

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chainsaw championships in Prince George for the past two years but has competed in many others including in Oregon, Campbell River, Hope, Powell River, Chetwynd, Merritt and Steelbeavers Lithuania in 2019. Chainsaw carving competitions is what

Gauthier does and he will be up for the challenge at Manitou Beach.

Kamron Garbe said woodworking has always been a part of his life. With a love of art combined with woodworking, Garbe also spent five years travelling before returning home where he lost himself in

his craft.

A juried member of the Saskatchewan Craft Council in 2020, Garbe was also an award winner at the Prairie Canada Carving Championship in 2018 and is currently practicing as a professional craftsman. You can find his works at www.kgwoodcraft.ca.



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Studio Trail artists report a successful weekend

■ submitted by Frank Wilson
Spirit of Manitou Studio Trail

Members of the Spirit of Manitou Studio Trail met at the Dave and Loa Titman residence following the conclusion of their weekend of exhibitions on July 10th and 11th. They reported their satisfaction with the results of their talented two day show and discussed operational strategies for future trail events.

The post trail gathering was in keeping with previous years' traditional potluck dinners at various members homes. Each member present itemized the numbers and comments by the visiting public and the extent of sales as a result of the members' work. Those present stated they were very pleased with the public reaction to the Studio Trail exhibitions which they attributed to the extent of advertising and word of mouth contacts the trail had extended.

Nonetheless, discussion remained centred on what could be done to improve upon advertising efforts and, within the trail's organization, the possibilities of relief for its executive who have been "in the harness" for a number of years. In spite of the fact the 2020 trail had to be cancelled due to COVID considerations, the trail participants were proud to observe this years' effort was billed as the 14th year of its displays by artists throughout the district.

As always at these gatherings there was some valuable ideas put forth along with considerable goodies from the barbecue and much enjoyable visiting among those in attendance.



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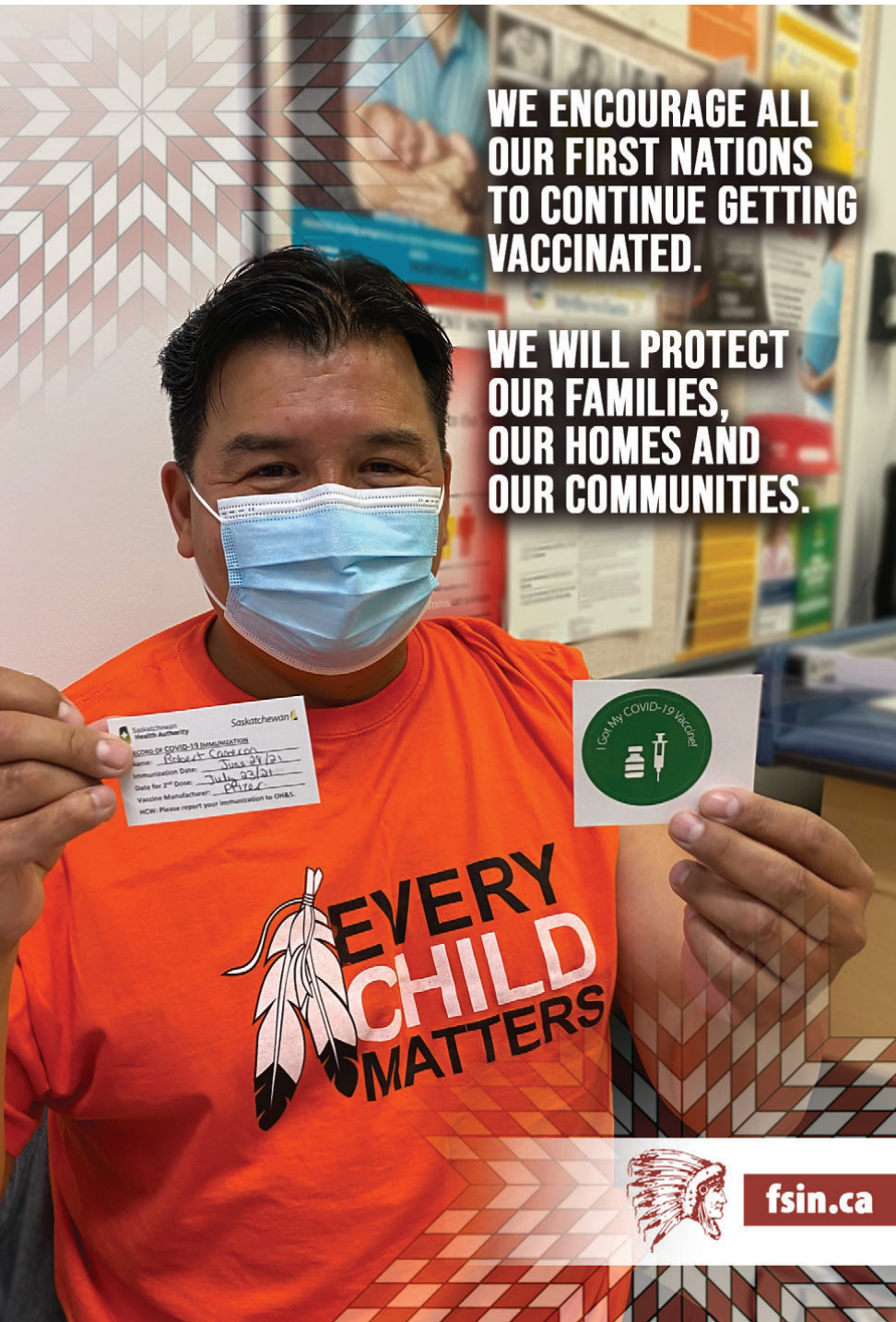
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The 2021 Sask Archery Association 3D Provincials were hosted by Wascana Archers July 17 and 18. See pictures for results of Viscount Archery Club members. Congratulations to all.

Wow, here we are into August already. Where has the summer gone? I did spend some time watching a few Christmas movies in July. It was awesome to be able to do that. I, like everyone else, would love to see some rain, and also cooler temperatures, like in the mid-20s. I also was able to take in the Plunkett town garage sales. I visited with a lot of people that I had not seen in awhile.

H.P. Bayne is the pen name of veteran Saskatchewan crime reporter Heather Polischuk. Originally from Meacham/Peterson area, she started her career at the Prince Albert Daily Herald, then spent approximately a year overseas before starting her current job as court and crime reporter for the Regina Leader-Post in 2005.

The Braddock & Gray Case Files, a paranormal mystery/suspense series penned by Saskatchewan author H.P. Bayne is growing. The sixth book in the series, entitled The Hanged Man, was officially released July 31 in both ebook

and paperback format. The book takes place in a former prison being haunted by a violent spirit or perhaps more than one. The haunting also attracted the attention of a ghost-hunting TV crew, providing another unwanted challenge for brothers Sully and Dez to contend with.

For those unfamiliar with the series, The Braddock & Gray Case Files series follows the seven-book Sullivan Gray Series. The books feature foster brothers Sullivan Gray and Dez Braddock who, thanks to Sully's ability to see the ghosts of homicide victims, are not your average private investigators. The highly-rated series has been a bestseller in Australia and is available in Kindle Unlimited, where it has been racking up more than one million page reads per month. The books are available in Amazon stores worldwide and the seven in The Sullivan Gray Series are also available through McNally Robinson in Saskatoon.

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Have a great week, stay safe and enjoy the outdoors if it is possible. Thank you to all who helped make this week's Viscount news possible.

Pictured top right (left to right): Compound Fixed Pins Men - Willem Bothma - bronze, Compound Unlimited Cadet Women - Tynell Mack - bronze, Known 50 Senior Men - Dylan Yaworski - 13th, Compound Unlimited Cadet Men - Carl Bothma - gold, Known 50 Senior Men - Wayne Yaworski - ninth, and Hunter Women- Joni Mack - silver.

Pictured right (left to right): Known 50 Senior Men - Wayne Yaworski - ninth, Known 50 Senior Men - Kenny Nienaber - fifth, and Known 50 Senior Men - Dylan Yaworski - 13th.

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COLONSAY

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July 26

Jim and Irene Gray travelled to Watrous to see Donna Crawford Wednesday, July 14. They took her birthday greetings as she celebrated her birthday July 13 with her daughters Diane and Tammy from Regina.

Bruce Kirk from Edmonton visited his parents Barry and Marilyn Kirk. Marilyn was just home from having surgery in Saskatoon.

Jim and Irene Gray and Joan Campbell travelled to Unity July 15 to visit Ben and MuLing Liang and grandma.

Judy Graham from Saskatoon visited Barry and Marilyn Kirk July 14.

Beryl Wieler is visiting Ivan and Judy Moldenhauer at Emma Lake for a few days.

A celebration of life for Isobel Carlos was held Saturday, July 17 at the home of her son John and Barb Car-

los at Elstow. Isobel passed away Jan. 11, 2021. Due to COVID the family was unable to have a service for her at that time. The celebration was by invitation only.

Roy and Patsy Grey were so happy to have their daughter Lezlee and Kel from Sherwood Park come to visit. It had been 21 months since their last visit.

Florence Halvorson travelled to Drumheller, Alta. to visit her brother Ross and

Jeanne Leffler.

Aug. 2

Judy Dieno travelled with Annette to Turtle Lake for the weekend. Joining them were George, Lana and Gabrielle Dieno from Regina.

Laurie Kirk from Edmonton came to visit Barry and Marilyn Kirk and Vern and Michelle Kirk. While here she helped Marilyn after her surgery.

Joan Campbell attended the 60th anniversary of her cousins Joyce and John Granberg of Amyot Lake. The celebration was held at the home of their daughter in Saskatoon Saturday, July

24.

The Colonsay Food Bank will be looked after by Cathy Weir, Gord Buckingham and Tony Walliser. It has been under the care of Faye Hobman with the help of Mark Hobman and Quinten Hobman for many years. They are always looking for donations, monetary or otherwise.

Sympathy to the families of Don Vigeant who passed away at home July 19. He leaves his wife Brenda, daughter Angie and sister Darlene and Blake Elliott. He also has many Roshier and Vigeant cousins. Don's parents were Art and Mur-

iel Vigeant.

Sympathy to the Vigeant family on the passing of Grace Vigeant July 21 at St. Anne's home in Saskatoon. Grace and her husband Olaf Vigeant farmed in the Colonsay district for many years. Grace was Don's aunt.

Jim and Irene attended her sister Kathleen and Murray Dering's 60th anniversary Saturday, July 24 at the Watrous Curling Rink. Irene had been one of her bridesmaids. All of their family were able to attend from Edmonton, Watrous, Regina, Vermillion, Kinistino, Kenaston, Grand Prairie, Kelowna and Mannville. Other friends travelled from Porcupine Plain, Saskatoon, B.C., Alberta and Manitoba. July 25 family and friends gathered at their home at Manitou Beach for a chili cook-off and games. Everyone enjoyed being together for friendship after not being able to gather due to COVID.

What a difficult time for the farmers watching their crops suffer from no moisture. Those who have cattle are swathing crops so they can bale for their cattle to have feed.

Several folks from town took in the Watrous car show July 24. It looked like they had a great attendance.

Neil Thomas from Edmonton visited his father Ray Thomas.



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opportunities for recovery. “With the extreme drought conditions present across the province, we are calling on the federal government to expand the Livestock Tax Deferral Program (recently) announced to a five-year program to include all classes of cattle and regions of Saskatchewan.”

SSGA looks forward to working with both levels of government to come up with a long-term business risk management strategy for the livestock industry, including options for production insurance.

Governments announce support

With calls to the government for help, on July 22, the Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food, the Honourable Marie-Claude Bibeau, announced measures the Government of Canada is taking to deliver support and resources for many producers in areas affected by extreme weather.

Bibeau announced the early designation of the Livestock Tax Deferral provision for prescribed drought regions of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario. This will allow beef producers who are forced to sell a significant amount of their breeding herd due to drought conditions to offset the resulting revenues with the costs to replace the herd. The Government of Canada will work closely with provincial governments and stakeholders to continue adding other regions throughout the year as additional information is collected.

In addition, Bibeau announced federal support to all Prairie provinces for immediate bilateral adjustments to the cost-shared AgriInsurance program to make drought-damaged crops available for feed. These measures will increase the amount of crops available for livestock producers in this time of need.

AgriRecovery assessments are underway with Manitoba and the other provinces impacted by the drought, including Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. The Government of Canada will collaborate with provincial governments to gather all the necessary information as fast as possible to evaluate the extraordinary costs faced by producers and provide joint support as required. This could include direct assistance to producers for the added cost of livestock feed, transportation and water infrastructure.

Meanwhile, on Aug. 4, the federal and provincial governments agreed to increase the 2021 AgriStability interim benefit payment percentage from 50 percent to 75 percent for Saskatchewan producers.

“My heart goes out to those farmers and ranchers feeling the impacts of the drought. We are working closely with provinces to get farm families the support they need as soon as possible. By unlocking more AgriStability funds through interim payments, we can get more cash in hand for farmers who are making tough decisions in a difficult situation and I urge other provinces to request the same if needed,” Federal Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Marie-Claude Bibeau said. “We will continue to support farm families to get them through the challenges we face today, and position them for a sustainable future, since we know climate change will continue to pose challenges.”

“We are closely monitoring and responding to the challenges facing Saskatchewan producers due to the extreme drought conditions this growing season. That is why we are taking another step today to provide our producers with additional support,” Saskatchewan Agriculture Minister David Marit said. “This increase allows producers to access a larger portion of their final AgriStability benefit early. The AgriStability interim benefit can help producers with cash flow needs and provide them with additional flexibility to deal with the dry conditions.”

The interim benefit provides the opportunity for producers who are enrolled in AgriStability to access a portion of their benefit early, to help support losses and cover costs. With this increase, Saskatchewan producers can apply for an interim benefit to receive 75 percent of their estimated final 2021 benefit, before completing their program year.

The interim benefit is calculated based on the estimated margin decline or loss for the year compared to the farming operation’s reference margin. The decline must be at least 30 percent below the reference margin to access a payment. If a producer receives an interim benefit payment, they must still file all final

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At the Watrous Centre

Crib winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, July 15 were: first - Harold Kalynovich, 594; second - Fred Kahlert, 553; third - Roger Langston, 552; fourth - Grace Anderson, 548. Homesteader was Grace Anderson, six times at same table.

Whist winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, July 22 were: first - Alan Wilson, 74; second - Isabelle Langston, 73; third - Sheila Johnson, 72; fourth - Marilyn Crawford, 71. Travelling - Marilyn Crawford and Isabelle Langston. Homesteader was Betty Carlson, nine times at one table.

Crib winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, July 29 were: first - Sylvia

Falkowsky, 610; second - Grace Anderson, 577; third - Joyce Henryk, 571; fourth - Harold Kalynovich, 568. Travelling - Sylvia Falkowsky and Harold Kalynovich. Homesteader was Sharon Carlson and Betty Carlson, five times at same table.

Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre Monday, Aug. 2 were: first - Harold Kalynovich, 190; second - Grace Anderson, 165; third - Jamie Dowling, 165; fourth - Sylvia Falkowsky, 161.

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.

PLUNKETT

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Several folks were away fishing on the long weekend. I heard that most of them caught their limit.

Plunkett folks send their deepest sympathy to the Shoemaker family on the passing of Judy Shoemaker at the age of 66 years.

Plunkett folks also send their deepest sympathy to Barb Dale and family on the passing of her brother.

Visiting us were Dean and Rosanne Mattson of Kelowna, B.C., Linda and Trevor McDonald of Saskatoon and Ken Wilson who was on his way to work. My family brought us beautiful hanging baskets. We are watering them faithfully. We only wish we could get some rain.

I must say that a lady friend, Inez Rosenberger from Lanigan, crocheted us a good lot of beautiful squares for the blankets that we are working on for Saskatoon Interval House. We sure appreciated that.

Several folks sure enjoyed the Calgary rodeo. We enjoyed watching the little folks who rode the young sheep. It sure was cute to see them. It seemed like there was not much to hang on to.

George Seabrooke of Archerwill was here visiting his sister Jean Seabrooke for a while and helping her out.

Dave and Lyla Muench were away visiting their family at Kitscoty, Alta.

Recently visiting Roger and Isabelle Langston of Watrous were their daughter and son-in-law Marilyn

and Alan Gordey from Sexsmith, Alta. Also visiting were Patty and Kelly Dale of Warman and their son Justin and his friend Danielle Spence of Saskatoon.

Roger and Isabelle Langston are proud to announce the arrivals of two great grandsons. Born to Kerwynn, daughter of Marilyn and Alan Gordey, and Ben Prinzing of Portland, Oregon was Roman Jacob on March 21 and born June 13 to Talia, daughter of Patty and Kelly Dale, and Zak Gast of Sarnia, Ont. was baby Emmett Alan Gast.

Get well wishes go out to anyone ill. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Anyone having any news, please phone me at 306-944-4852. Thank you.



►Like other local area farmers, harvest is underway early this year for the Martin and Kelly families. Farming southwest of Watrous, Derek Martin said it is the first time they started harvest in July after seeing just 3.5 inches of rain this year. Martin figured on average they usually see about 10 inches. Derek also noted the crops coming off are not in great shape, ranging from 30 to 50 percent less than normal. photos courtesy Derek Martin



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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.

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“Notices Classifieds”

Obituary



GOSSEN, Joyce Marie

Joyce Marie Gossen passed away peacefully on Saturday, June 26, in Hope, B.C. She was 71 years old.

Joyce was born in Saskatoon, SK, on March 6, 1950. She graduated from Lanigan High School and Bethany Bible College.

She will be remembered by her husband Rick, sons Jeff (Yasuyo) Gossen, Allan (Kristin)

Gossen, grandchildren Karina (13), Tegan (3), and Emmett (19 months), brothers Wayne (Jan) Dick, and Rod (Holly) Dick, brother-in-law Gary Gossen, sister-in-law Lois Litz, eight nieces and nephews, and many friends worldwide.

She was predeceased by her parents, Walter and Edna Dick.

Joyce and Rick were involved in a Christian ministry for many years, working with students in Calgary, Edmonton, and Nairobi, Kenya. Later they moved to B.C.'s Lower Mainland, where they provided training and coaching to the ministry's staff. Joyce loved community involvement, serving in the school PAC, volunteering with the Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Association and the Fort Langley Museum, and singing in the Langley Community Choir. Through her involvement, she made many enduring friendships. Joyce was known as a woman of grace, joy, faithfulness and a deep faith. She formed deep personal relationships, and her unique gift of listening and encouraging opened many opportunities to offer care. She had a special love for her grandchildren, and in recent years she spent many meaningful hours with them, in person and through video chats.

A Celebration of Life was held on Wednesday, July 7 at 3 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church in Hope, B.C.

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But lives forever after.
If a tear should fall today,
Perhaps it shall be shed,
For the many years without him here,
That still lie far ahead.

- We miss you every day. Lovingly remembered and greatly missed by your family.

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program year forms and meet program requirements by the assigned deadlines.

Also, in response to the feed shortage this year, Saskatchewan Crop Insurance Corporation is doubling the Low Yield Appraisal threshold values for customers who salvage their cereal or pulse crops as feed, without negatively impacting future individual coverage. Customers are asked to contact their local SCIC office before they graze, bale or silage any damaged crops to discuss their options. Additionally, the Government of Saskatchewan is making changes to temporarily increase the maximum funding a livestock producer can receive from the Farm and Ranch Water Infrastructure Program (FRWIP) for dugouts, wells and pipelines for agricultural use. This change will be in effect for the Apr. 1, 2021 to Mar. 31, 2022, time period. The maximum rebate for livestock producers during this time period will increase from \$50,000 to \$150,000. The first \$50,000 will be based on a 50-50 cost-share and the remaining \$100,000 will be on a 70-30 government-producer cost-share. Producers can contact the Agriculture Knowledge Centre at 1-866-457-2377 for more information.

Supports offered through The Do More Ag Foundation

During a crisis such as this, farmers facing the stress and uncertainty of providing for their families may suffer serious mental health impacts. Those needing help are encouraged to reach out for support, and can contact The Do More Ag Foundation, a not-for-profit organization focusing on mental health in agriculture across Canada.

Saskatchewan Agriculture's weekly Crop Report - July 27 to Aug. 2

Harvest operations have begun throughout the province and three percent of the crop is now combined, well ahead of the five-year average of less than one percent harvested for this time of year. Another three

percent of the crop in the province is ready to straight combine and that number will quickly rise as crops are rapidly drying down from the heat.

There was minimal rainfall throughout the province with many areas receiving none. The Macklin area received the most rainfall with 18 mm. The Marquis area received 16 mm, the Cabri area 14 mm and the Allan area 11 mm. This rain will do little for the crop this year, but will help the soil moisture going into the fall and hopefully carry over to next year. A large portion of the province has not received a significant rainfall since the beginning of June.

Minimal rain and hot temperatures have resulted in a reduction in provincial topsoil moisture. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as three percent adequate, 31 percent short and 66 percent very short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture is rated as two percent adequate, 25 percent short and 73 percent very short.

Hot, dry conditions have resulted in reduced pasture growth in many areas. Provincially, pasture conditions are rated as 19 percent fair, 35 percent poor and 46 percent very poor.

The majority of crop damage was due to heat, drought stress and wind. Some areas of the province saw some hail storms that varied in intensity and duration, with some minor damage occurring. Grasshoppers are still an issue in many parts of the province but most producers are unable to deal with them now that harvest has started. They hope to get the crop off before too much more damage is done.

Due to the extremely dry conditions of fields and harvested plant material, producers are being extra vigilant for any signs of combine fires or field fires that may be created during their harvest activities.

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Watrous and Area Arts Council
Gallery on 3rd presents
"The 4 Seasons" by Lee Dorey
Saskatoon Artist
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- DATES FOR MANITOU Beach Communities in Bloom bingo are: Tues., Aug. 10, Thurs., Aug. 19 and 26. Doors open at 6 p.m. with bingo starting at 7 p.m. Manitou Beach Community Hall./31tfc

- "DANCING DAYS" BY Maria Vanderbie at Town of Watrous gallery sponsored by Watrous & Area Arts Council for months of August and September./31-2c

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Golf Report

Thirty-four golfers made it out to the men's senior scramble Thursday, Aug. 5 at Manitou Beach Golf Course.

First place was recorded by the team of Bob Lewis, John Allingham and Ray Bruce and second place was the team of Bing Vanthuyne, Claire Galt and Jack Birnie.

Closest to the pin on hole eight was Bob Beatty. Bing Vanthuyne was closest to the pin second shot on hole four. Chris Moffatt made the longest putt on hole six and Herb Kornelsen was closest to the line on hole nine.



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►With conditions extremely dry, on Aug. 2 members of the Watrous and District Fire Department responded to a brush fire five and a half kilometres southeast of Venn along the train tracks. The fire was quickly knocked down and members of the department were able to work on hot spots to prevent further ignition sources.

📷 photo courtesy Watrous and District Fire Department

►With a lack of moisture and the sky filled with smoke from the forest fires, scenes like the one to the right southwest of Watrous look a little different than they normally would.

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