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Ingram reflects on remarkable season

■ Daniel Bushman

Earning his first National Hockey League win in his first NHL start, making his inaugural NHL playoff appearance, becoming the clear number one netminder for the American Hockey League's Milwaukee Admirals and having a sign installed at his hometown in his honour; for Imperial's Connor Ingram, this past year has been a memorable one.

Heading into the 2021-22 campaign and after a lot of hard work, dedication and determination, Ingram's opportunities began to arrive. With the NHL's covid protocols in effect, Connor spent considerable time with the Nashville Predators during training camp and the pre-season. While the club already had its starter and backup roles filled, just over a week into the NHL regular season, backup goalie David Rittich was forced to sit out due to covid protocols. That meant Connor got the call to take his spot. First watching from the bench, with a pair of scheduled games on back to back nights, after Juuse Saros got the nod in Winnipeg Oct. 23, Ingram would see his first start in the NHL against the Minnesota Wild on Oct. 24.

Reflecting back, Connor explained he was told after the game in Winnipeg that he would be the starter against Minnesota. "I didn't have much time to be nervous or anything like that,

I just kind of got right into it. That is what you dream of your whole life. It was pretty cool to get a win with it too."

Named the night's first star while becoming just the second Nashville goaltender in team history to win in his debut, after stopping 33 of 35 shots including 15 in the final period, Ingram and the Predators collected a 5-2 victory. Then just over a week later, Connor was asked to start again.

Facing the likes of Connor McDavid and Leon Draisaitl on Nov. 3, after a 5-2 defeat and with Rittich ready to return, Ingram was assigned to the American Hockey League's Milwaukee Admirals. Carrying the load and competing in 54 games with the club, the goalie said, "I got to play a lot and it was the first time in my career, especially in the AHL, where I got to be a true number one and just kind of play every day. It was a good step for me and it was a good year to get a lot of games in."

Helping his team push

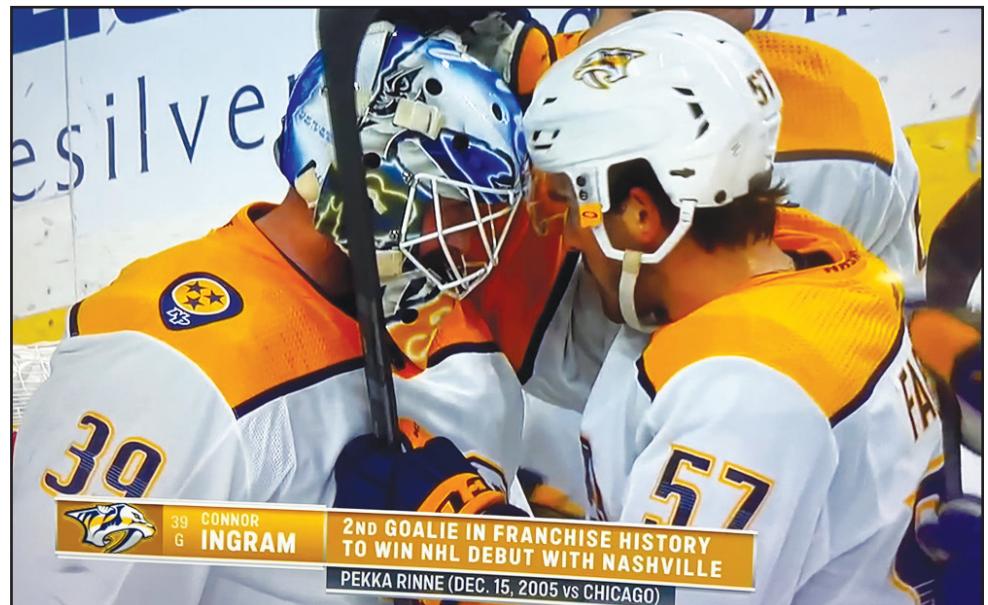


►With a number of milestones including his first National Hockey League win and start (pictured below), his first action in the NHL playoffs and getting to be the number one netminder for the American Hockey League's Milwaukee Admirals, the icing on the cake for

Imperial's Connor Ingram this year was returning home during the off-season to find out the community had made a sign in his honour (above). The sign has since been installed along Hwy. 2 at the entrance of Imperial.

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Manitou Lodge Report

■ submitted by Lois Martell and Betty Vickaryous

With summer fast approaching the residents and staff at Manitou Lodge have been busy.

There was a trip to Green Acres Greenhouse where we purchased numerous plants and planted 19 pots enabling everyone on the patio to enjoy their beauty.

Each Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. the Grade 8 students from Winston High School went for walks with residents, which are now over due to school no longer in session. Anyone wishing to push wheelchairs for a walk may volunteer; please contact Mel Rostie at 306-946-1284. Residents enjoyed a couple of Bocce Ball Tournaments.

At least once a week we had the Happy Gang entertain with piano and guitar and had an old

fashioned sing along, which took place all winter and spring courtesy of Lil Gingrich and Brian Dennis.

Music performed by Brian Kendall was enjoyed on June 21st. Brian is originally from Lanigan. June 25th, residents assisted in holding a successful garage sale and we greatly appreciated everyone who donated articles and worked.

The new gazebo constructed last September, courtesy of the Rotary Club, has already been well used. It is located on the Sunrise Patio and is much appreciated.

A trip to the Thrift Store in Lanigan is being planned.

We have enjoyed the two barbecues and ice cream treats on the patio.

We have had a fire pit night roasting marshmallows with another one coming up shortly and we are looking forward to the car show this weekend.

■ Daniel Bushman

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

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

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

Provided through the Canada Community

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

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

Provincial traffic safety fund grants awarded locally

■ Daniel Bushman

A variety of initiatives ranging from traffic signs,

solar powered speed displays and pedestrian safety projects will be installed in a number of communities and Rural Municipalities, including at a handful of local areas, after grants from the

Provincial Traffic Safety Fund were approved.

A total of 85 applications to 80 Saskatchewan communities were given the green light for Provincial Traffic Safety Fund Grants including for

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the RM of Blucher No. 343, the Village of Bradwell, Town of Colonsay, and the Resort Village of Manitou Beach.

SGI stated all of the approved places will receive grants ranging from \$2,250 to \$92,601 for a total of \$1,342,762. Locally that includes:

- RM of Blucher No. 343 - \$10,375 for solar powered signs;
- Village of Bradwell - \$6,700 for speed signs;
- Town of Colonsay - \$4,466 for speed reader signs; and
- Resort Village of Manitou Beach - \$10,038 for keeping speed down initiatives.

"The Provincial Traffic Safety Fund Grant program continues to fund safety improvements intended to reduce traffic collisions, injuries and fatalities in our province," said Don Morgan, Minister Responsible for SGI. "Congratulations to all the successful communities for taking action to improve safety for their residents."

Provincial Traffic Safety Fund grants are awarded to communities twice a year, using proceeds from Photo Speed Enforcement (PSE).

A total of 492 community traffic safety projects have been funded totaling more than \$6 million since the Provincial Traffic Safety Fund was established in 2019.

SGI noted eligible traffic safety initiatives (including projects, equipment, programs, and public awareness) must focus on one of the following priority areas: speeding, impaired driving, distracted driving, and occupant

PUBLIC NOTICE

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:

Cam Arnold
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NOTICE OF PROPOSED LOCAL IMPROVEMENT TO BE PUBLISHED PURSUANT TO CLAUSE 15 (1)(A) OF THE LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS ACT, 1993

NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT:

1. The council of the Town of Watrous proposes to pass a bylaw to undertake the following as a local improvement:

PROPOSED LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

NUMBER	DESCRIPTION OF WORK OR SERVICE	PROPOSED TIMING	LOCATION	FROM	TO
1	Watermain Replacement	September 2022	3 rd Avenue East	Main Street	1 st Street East

and proposes to specially assess a part of the cost against the lands benefited by this local improvement.

2. The estimated cost, and rate of special assessment chargeable for, the proposed local improvements are:

NUMBER	ESTIMATED TOTAL COST	ESTIMATED MUNICIPALITY'S SHARE OF COST	ESTIMATED OWNER'S SHARE OF COST	ESTIMATED RATE & BASES OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
1	\$209,992	\$63,003	\$146,989	\$688.86 per front meter

The special assessment levied for the proposed local improvements may be based on the actual cost. The special assessment will be payable in ten equal annual installments commencing in 2023. Prepayment may also be made, in whole or in part.

3. Owners of land to be specially assessed may petition against the proposed local improvement. The petition must be submitted to the administrator of the municipality **not later than 12:00 Noon, on the 11th day of August 2022**.

To be successful the petition must be signed by a majority in numbers of owners of lands to be specially assessed for the proposed local improvement, representing at least one-half of the assessed value in the most recent assessment roll of these lands. Advice on preparing the petition, to ensure its validity, is available from the Town Office.

4. The council proposes to meet to consider a bylaw respecting this matter on the **22nd of August, 2022, at 7:00 PM at #404 Main Street**.

Dated at Watrous, Saskatchewan, this 11th day of July, 2022.

Orrin Redden, Town Administrator

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Local author releases third book as part of Happenstance Chronicles

■ Daniel Bushman

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

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

When did your latest book come out?

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

I truly loved writing this story. It's set mainly in a bistro, so I included many coffee options and pastries that left me drooling, and searching for the perfect bistro in real life. The challenge and joy was to watch Sol work his way through doubts and self-recrimination, over and over again. Would he succeed or not?

My favourite part is the interaction between Sol

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

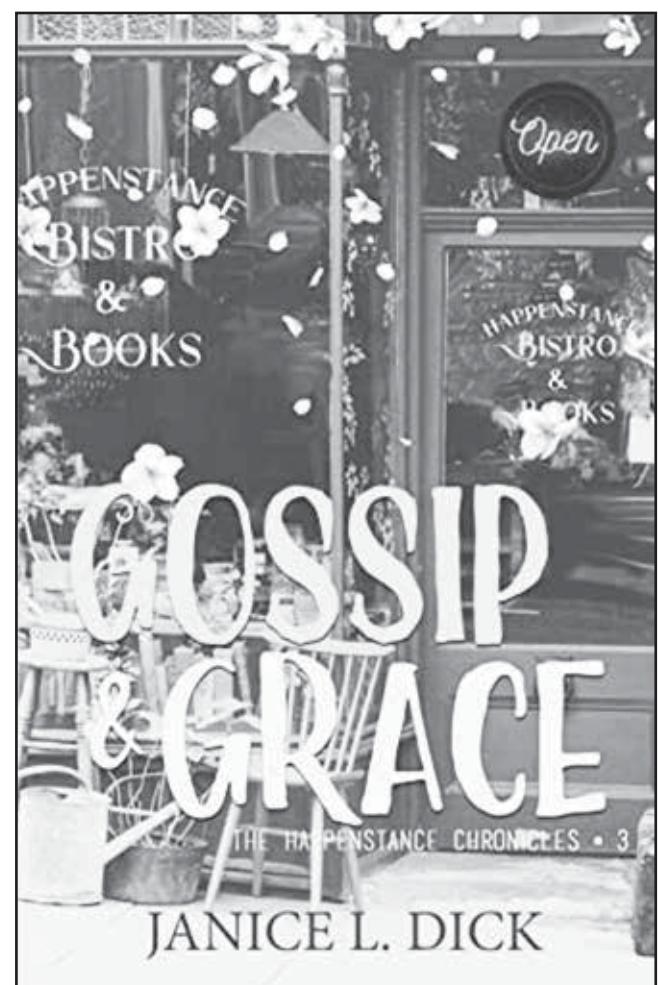
Where can people purchase your latest book?

Locally, you can get a copy from me or from The Watrous Manitou. Otherwise, they are available on Amazon in either e-book or print format.

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

I've had excellent support from my husband, encouragement from my family, and fantastic support and input from my writing friends. I belong to a group in Humboldt as well as in Saskatoon, besides another group that meet for an annual conference.

I would also like to mention that right from the start with my first book, Linda Mallett, who was then



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publisher of the Lanigan Advisor always featured my new books. Daniel has continued to do that both in the Lanigan paper and The Watrous Manitou, so thanks for all your help, Daniel and Kim.

Is there anything else you would like to add?

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

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

Thanks for this opportunity to talk about Gossip & Grace.

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Opinion

COLONSAY

Irene Gray • 306-255-2775

Sympathy to Hilda Sander's family on her passing. Hilda and husband Jack farmed in the Colonsay area for many years.

Thirteen seniors met at Simply Kitchen for supper Thursday, July 7. It was a great evening of much visiting and laughter. Joan Campbell held a short meeting after supper. The seniors will continue to meet for supper the first Thursday of each month. In September they will have the supper at the seniors in order to have a meeting to do some housekeeping.

Warren Cooper travelled to Manitoba to spend

some time visiting with his brother and get some golfing in.

Happy anniversary to Roy and Patsy Grey who celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary July 5.

Get well wishes to Judy Dieno who had eye surgery July 8. Judy's son George from Regina came to visit his mother and sister Annette.

Sadly, we say goodbye to Kevin, Shelley and Layne Matechuck who have sold their home in Colonsay and are moving to their place at Emma Lake.

In today's supermarkets the shopping carts easily attain speeds of more than \$55 an hour.



Tips from
Reena Nerbas

After grating the potato (I like to use Yukon potatoes), the water needs to be extracted from the shred. Some people use paper towels and squeeze the water out. I prefer to place the shreds into a salad spinner and spin the water out. Next add a small amount of oil evenly into the pan. Place the grated potato in the pan on medium heat. Leave for a full 15 minutes and then flip the hash browns. Leave for another 15 minutes without touching the potatoes. Season to taste.

Dear Reena,

I need a solution for removing mould on painted surfaces. I have used bleach on a spot in my bedroom lower corner and the mould keeps reappearing so I am most interested in what you have to suggest. Thank you so much and hope you keep the information coming. Karen

Dear Karen,

The problem sounds more like a structural problem which you may want to look into so that the problem will be permanently rectified. In terms of cleaning the area, why not try something less toxic than bleach? Instead switch to two cups of white vinegar and add 10 drops of tea tree oil. Tea tree oil is an antifungal and will tackle the mould problem.

Dear Reena,

My company just left and I went to change the sheets and noticed a big urine stain on the mattress. How do I get this stain off my mattress without leaving urine

Solutions and Substitutions

odour behind? Leslie

Dear Leslie,

Believe it or not, the good news is that the stain is wet and still visible; this will make the stain easy to remove. Pour baking soda onto the stain. The baking soda will turn yellow because the urine is being soaked up. Remove the baking soda. Pour additional baking soda onto the stain until it no longer changes colour. If the stain was dry cat urine, you could shine a UV black light onto the area and the area with urine would glow yellow. Vacuum mattress. Into a spray bottle combine half a cup vinegar, one tablespoon baking soda, one-quarter teaspoon dish soap and one-quarter cup three percent hydrogen peroxide. Spray stain liberally and blot with warm water. Leave to dry.

Dear Reena,

The fly zipper on my brand new pants does not easily open and close. I need to know how to fix it without replacing the zipper. Thanks, Mark

Dear Mark,

Rub lip balm or hair conditioner onto the teeth of the zipper or glide a candle along the teeth to coat the zipper.

Believe it or not? Why pant zippers are called "a fly". Legend has it that zippers go up and down just like airplanes, therefore they are called flies.

Feedback from wise reader

Re: English cucumbers

I was reading in the paper that shrink wrapping preserves cucumbers. What I found really good is foil wrap especially for celery; it can last forever. It is also good for carrots, radishes . . . it is wonderful stuff for preserving vegetables. Sheila

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

YOUNG

Pat Bryson • 306-259-4860

Wasn't that a party! The Young Community Celebration was a resounding success! Even though the schedule of events was changed slightly, all who came enjoyed themselves.

The Village of Young and area send our sincere sympathy to the family of Artyom Korolkov, the little five-year-old boy who drowned in the Bradwell Reservoir. What started out as a family fun day turned into a tragedy. We are so sorry.

A shout out to all those grandmas and grandpas who get to love up their grandbabies during a summertime visit. Whether for camping, swimming lessons or just hanging out together, special memories are being made. At our house, Caiden and Papa tinkered in the shop, while Miss Alyssa and I sat on the deck, drank iced tea and shared secrets.

My business highlight of the week: The Young Swimming Pool. The pool opened Friday, July 8 much to the excitement of our village youngsters! Pool staff this year is Jaida Yanoshewski - manager and Kaitlin Fitzsimmons - assistant manager. Activities offered at the pool include public swim, lane swim and family swim. Swimming lessons will be held in August. Much appreciation and recognition to the swimming pool committee for the many hours of preparation it takes to get the pool up and running for our use.

Fun fact: My Dad donated sand and gravel from his gravel pit for the building and cementing of the original swimming pool way back when I was in elementary school. I am sure he did not even entertain the thought that one day his great-grandchildren would be swimming in the very pool he had a hand in constructing.

Enjoy your week!



Neighbourly advice
according to Ed

A spiritual column
by contributor
Raymond Maher
www.accordingtoed.com

I told Ed yesterday there is a worker shortage here in B.C. There are lots of signs in businesses saying they are hiring. Ed complained about the difficulty of making any money on his farm and I suggested he might want to work off his farm. My comment generated a hot reply from Ed, who made it evident he would not have a boss to deal with at his age.

Being able to pay our bills is often where our minds get fixed. Unlimited things, both visible and invisible, grab our mind's

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attention beyond our daily food. Where we live and how comfortably we live are significant matters in our thinking. Our minds often fixate on family, friends, neighbours, enemies, and so much more.

Often Christians are accused of failing to focus on God and his will except at church on Sundays. Then skeptics also comment that even though certain people go to church, it does not make it any easier to deal with them during the week.

In defence of Christians, they are human beings. People are never entirely sinless. Those who believe they are sinless are deceived. As Christians, we live on the foundation of Jesus Christ's life, death, and resurrection for our sins. God forgives us because of our faith in Jesus Christ, His Son. We do not claim to be sinless, but Jesus was sinless for us because we cannot be sinless on our own.

As Christians, we are to live as we are one with Jesus Christ, who is alive and active at the right hand of God in heaven. Colossians Chapter 3 outlines how we should live as Christians. It states, "Set your hearts on things above, where Christ is seated at the right hand of God. Set your minds on things above, not earthly things." (Col. 3:1-2)

As Christians, we have a big challenge daily as we seek to be one with Christ. Our earthly nature is at odds with the nature of God. It lacks restraint and can result in sexual immorality, impurity, lust, evil desires, and greed. Our earthly nature is about self-satisfaction. We quickly show anger, rage, malice, slander, and filthy language towards others. We lie to others to save ourselves. Our earthly nature is stuck completely on self-centred love. It is simple to give into our earthly nature and become controlled by it and bring grief to ourselves

and others.

Christians are to set their minds on the love that reflects God's love. Christ loved God His Father and all people held by the power of sin. Jesus did not say to us, "It is your problem!" "I only help those who deserve my help." Jesus showed undeserved love for all, but many refused it. Many did not want or think they needed forgiveness from God. Yet, Jesus willingly put Himself on the cross to save all sinners.

Christians do not always have their minds set on God and his word and will as fully as they might. It is a shame because the world is much better off when Christians act in the love of God. There is always lots of anger, hate, lust, greed, and slander being enacted effortlessly. So may Christians' love, compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness, forgiveness, and patience be found more consistently by us.

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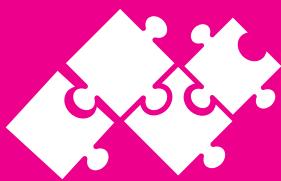
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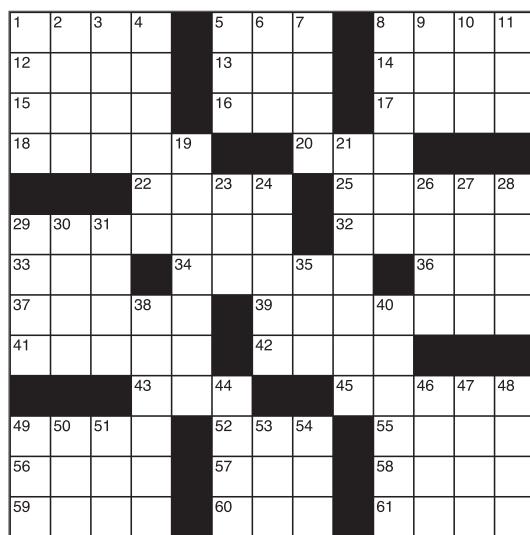
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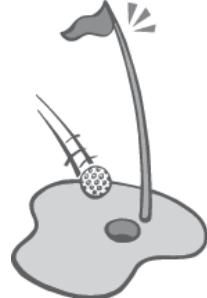
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Golf Report

Thirty-one golfers made it out to the senior men's scramble July 14 at Manitou Beach Golf Course.

First place was recorded by the team of Eric Day, Ray Bruce and Brian Anderson and second place was the team of Garth Gross, Doug Schultz, Herb Kornelsen and John Allingham.

Closest to the pin on hole eight was Warren Cooper and closest to the pin second shot on hole four was Ed Janzen. Brian Anderson made the longest putt on hole six. Bing Vanthuyne was closest to the line on hole nine.



At the Watrous Centre

Crib winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, July 7 were: first - Peter Sundquist and Olive Sundquist (tied), 893; second - Bob Wigges, 865; third - Harold Kalynovich, 818; fourth - Marilyn Wigges, 806. Travelling - Grace Anderson and Marilyn Wigges. Homesteader was Sharon Carlson, eight times at one table.

Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre

Monday, July 11 were: first - Lorne Bradbeer, 203; second - Lorelei Stewart, 168; third - Earle Amendt, 161; fourth - Grace Anderson, 147.

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.

 **Look What's Cooking by
Laura Novecosky**

Creamsicles (low carb)

Ingredients:

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

Directions:

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

Strawberry Milkshake (low carb)

Ingredients:

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

Directions:

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



“RCMP Report”

Shooting incident in Langham

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

Given the issuance of an emergency alert and public search for the suspect, Saskatchewan RCMP is confirming the identity of the deceased person located inside a residence in Langham on July 8, 2022, as 46-year-old Justin Heimbecker of Langham. This was determined by RCMP Major Crimes investigators and the Saskatchewan Coroner's Service.

Investigators further determined Justin Heimbecker was located inside his residence.

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

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

RCMP can provide the following details about the incident:

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

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

As a result of continued investigation and in response to potential imminent risk to public safety, a dangerous person alert was issued at 7:40 a.m. by Saskatchewan RCMP to residents of Langham and surrounding areas, including Saskatoon, Prince Albert and North Battleford. The alert was issued to

the selected locations in part due to the unknown whereabouts and unknown mode of transportation of the suspect. The alert advised the public of the incident and provided them directions to follow in order to maintain their safety.

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

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

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

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

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

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

RCMP seize drugs

On July 6, 2022 at approximately 1 p.m., officers from Saskatchewan RCMP's Roving Traffic Unit (RTU) were conducting patrols on Hwy. 1, west of Maple Creek. They observed an eastbound pickup truck with an obstructed licence plate and stopped it.

As a result of further investigation, the vehicle

was searched. Officers located and seized 954 grams of methamphetamine, 337 grams of cocaine, a small amount of cannabis and a sum of cash.

There were two occupants in the truck and they were arrested. Vasco Kalala, 33, and Emmany Kayembe, 25, both of Calgary, are each charged with: two counts, possession for the purpose of trafficking, Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; and one count, possession of property obtained by crime under \$5,000, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code.

"Investigation determined these drugs originated in Calgary and were destined for the Regina area," said S/Sgt. Chad McLeod, a district commander with Combined Traffic Services Saskatchewan (CTSS). "CTSS and RTU officers conduct patrols all over Saskatchewan. They are keeping our roads safe – but they're often helping keep our communities safe too, because they are specially-trained to watch for signs of a travelling criminal."

"This is a significant drug seizure. Meth is often sold on the street at the "point" level, which is 0.1 grams. We've prevented more than 9,500 points, plus a significant amount of cocaine, from entering Regina – and potentially making its way to smaller communities."

Maple Creek RCMP assisted with this investigation.

Charges laid after firearms call

On June 30, 2022 at approximately 1:45 p.m., La Ronge RCMP received a report of an armed individual at a residence on Elder Road. Officers immediately responded and determined there was no immediate risk to public safety. Investigation determined an individual was illegally possessing and transferring firearms. On July 9, 2022, a 13-year-old male who is from the area and can't be identified as per the Youth Criminal Justice Act was charged with four counts, unsafe storage of a firearm, Section 86(2), Criminal Code; one count, unlicensed possession of a firearm, Section 91(1), Criminal Code; one count, possession of a firearm obtained by the commission of an offence, Section 96(2), Criminal Code; and one count, unauthorized transfer of a firearm, Section 99, Criminal Code.

Theft of photography equipment

Ponteix RCMP investigating theft of photography equipment. On June 18, 2022, a photographer was working in Grasslands National Park. When they returned to their vehicle, which was parked at Station #4 near the Frenchman Valley Campground, they found the window had been smashed. Approximately \$40,000 of photography equipment, including cameras, lenses and a tripod, was missing from the vehicle.

Ponteix RCMP are actively investigating. If you have any information about this theft, call the Ponteix RCMP at 306-625-6400 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

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protection and Saskatchewan intersection safety. Applications are then reviewed by a committee made up of representatives from the Saskatchewan Municipalities Association, the Association of Rural Municipalities, the Prince Albert Grand Council, the Saskatchewan Association of Chiefs of Police, the Ministry of Urban Municipalities, the Ministry of Justice, the Ministry of Highways and SGI.

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■ media release

Crops are continuing to progress throughout the province thanks to warm temperatures and rainfall in many areas. That is according to the Ministry of Agriculture's weekly Crop Report for the period of July 5 to 11. Areas that continue to receive excess rain are hoping for warm, dry conditions to help crops develop. Parts of the southwest and west central regions received rain but much more is required to support crop and hay growth.

Provincially, 64 percent of the fall cereals, 58 percent of the

spring cereals, 51 percent of the oilseed crops and 72 percent of the pulse crops are at their normal stages of development for this time of year. Many crops are currently behind their normal stage of development due to excess moisture.

The majority of crops are in fair to good condition. Producers noted that some crops won't recover due to dry conditions in some areas and being drowned out in others. Those in areas that received adequate rainfall and temperatures throughout the season say their crops are in excellent condition.

Topsoil moisture has remained relatively stable compared to last week. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as four percent surplus, 69 percent adequate, 23 percent short and four percent very poor. Hay and pasture land is rated as five percent surplus, 68 percent adequate, 22 percent short and five percent very short.

There was scattered rain and thunderstorms throughout much of the province with multiple areas receiving hail. Rainfall this past week ranged from nil to 89 mm in the Bienfait area.

Rain and humid conditions in some areas

have slowed haying operations, but haying has started or will start soon throughout the province. Livestock producers now have 16 percent of the hay crop cut while eight percent has been baled or put into silage. Hay quality is rated as 19 percent excellent, 62 percent good, 17 percent fair and two percent poor.

Crop damage was due to extremely dry conditions, grasshoppers, gophers, flooding, strong winds, hail and lodging. Many producers are applying fungicides and are haying as conditions allow.

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Spirit of Manitou Studio Trail 2022 a success

■ submitted by Sandy Christensen

July 9th and 10th saw a large influx of travellers enjoying the Spirit of Manitou Studio Trail. Folks were looking for original, attractive and reasonably priced art to enhance the beauty of their homes as well as solving the dilemma of finding "different" ideas for special occasions and Christmas gifts.

Numbers were down but interest was high. Guests travelled from some places such as Saskatoon, Regina, Yorkton, Humboldt, Rosetown, Craik, and Davidson to enjoy the quality of the art, the beauty of Saskatchewan, and our "interesting" weather. All the communities of Watrous, Manitou Beach, Meacham, Guernsey, Viscount and Plunkett are realizing the spin off effects of the unique Trail.

The support of local people who understand it is their neighbours and friends who volunteer to organize and promote this event also help keep their communities vital.

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



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

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

The Salt Shaker Festival hits all the right notes in 2022

■ Daniel Bushman

Manitou Beach was hopping as performers, residents and visitors enjoyed a weekend of talented performances and a lot of fun. With numerous hours of planning and a variety of committed artists, The Salt Shaker Festival descended upon the Resort Village of Manitou Beach July 8 and 9.

Organizer of the annual weekend Lenore Maier said almost 400 people came from out of town to take part in the ticket and free events this year. "So many people were smiling, dancing and simply having fun all weekend. It is very easy to fall in love with the charm at Manitou Beach and our organizing team is grateful for all of the local partnerships we've made to be able to put on this event."

Held annually since 2018 and during the second weekend of July, this year's festival included performances from: The Local Group, The Garrys, The Alley Dawgs, Sargent Jackson DJ Company, The Lip Slackers, Anna Haverstock, Mandy Warhol and Puff Zaddy, Gregory Edmonds, Booji Bomb, Form, SSRB, Peace Akintade, Ezra Harvey, Beach Body, Veneer, and Karaoke with Shelby G.

In addition to the performances at various venues at the beach, a free movie was also held at The Drive-In at



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Manitou Beach. Maier added Nokomis Craft Ales also joined forces with the festival and brewed a special beer for The Salt Shaker, of which all of the proceeds will go toward next year's event. "That will allow us to have more capacity, and be able to compensate artists fairly for their performances!"

Appreciating all of the performers for coming to the resort village to participate in The Salt Shaker Festival, Maier noted a number of others who were integral in seeing the 2022 version of the festival succeed. "We really appreciated the folks at SK Arts, Danceland, ODA's, Little Manitou Art

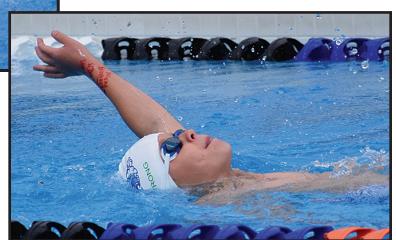




Making a splash

► Despite a few delays due to weather, swimming clubs from across Saskatchewan including the Watrous Whitecaps called the Watrous Swimming Pool home July 10. After competing in Nipawin July 9, members of the Whitecaps returned home to host a meet of their own. With over 100 swimmers competing from places like Weyburn, Melfort, Shellbrook, Swift Current, Nipawin, Saskatoon, Biggar, Regina, Humboldt, and host Watrous, the day featured a talented pool of athletes. President of the Watrous Whitecaps Tanya Jansen said despite the weather stalling things early on, the day ended up being a success. “We really appreciated the clubs coming out to compete, businesses and individuals who donated items and for all of the volunteers who lent a hand. The meet would not have been able to go ahead without everyone coming together and Watrous and the surrounding area stepped up in a big way. We are really proud of our swimmers who competed hard and had fun as well.”

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Carlton Trail 4-H season wraps up for another year

■ submitted by Allison Bartel

The Carlton Trail 4-H Club was very busy over the last month as their year wrapped up. This club has been operational for decades as a beef club but recently expanded to light horse and sheep projects within the last two years. With this expansion we saw the membership grow to 36 members who are from Drake, Jansen, Watrous, Lockwood, Nokomis, Semans, Viscount, Humboldt and surrounding areas.

4-H is one of Canada's largest youth organizations for ages six to 21. Their concept of Learn To Do by Doing has expanded from its rural roots to include more than 50 project options available today. All members develop leadership skills primarily through the completion of projects ranging from animals to artwork. The members learn more about their respected projects through field trips, tours, and demonstration days, as well as completing their workbooks.

Our club had its annual achievement day on June 25th at the Nokomis Fair Grounds. We started the day with our light horse members competing in judging, showmanship, horsemanship, trail, and command, with the gymkhana events following. Twelve members and their horses participated. Our beef show followed with 11 members showing in a heifer class, cow/calf class, market steer class, grooming and showmanship. Our largest group, the sheep competitors, finished off the day with 15 participating members. These members competed for champion ewe lamb, ewe with lamb at foot, market lamb, showmanship, grooming and costume class. Following the sheep show we had a sale of the market lambs. We really appreciate Craig Wohlgemuth, our auctioneer, and all the buyers. We would also like to extend our gratitude to our judges for their time and expertise during the day; Gloria Kadlec (equine), Richard Moellenbech (beef),



□ photo courtesy Allison Bartel

and Patti Smith (sheep) with Clint Wiens as ringman. Concluding the day, we had a beef on the bun supper for all members and their families as well as a awards ceremony. Winners received ribbons, jackets, buckles and other prizes.

The following week was the Regional 4-H show in Saskatoon where our club competed against other clubs in the Saskatoon area. We had five of our equine members and eight of our beef members attend. For being a smaller club at this event, our kids had a tremendous showing. Highlights from the regional show include Kaylin Bartel winning 2022 Junior Gymkhana Hi-Point Winner

(equine) and Reserve Champion Junior Showman (beef). Chloe Mills was the Reserve Champion Intermediate Showman (beef). Austin Krieger had Reserve Grand Champion Steer, Heavy Weight Champion Steer, and Reserve Champion Cow/Calf Pair. Chloe Mills, Kaylin Bartel and Calder Jones were the Intermediate Team Grooming Champion.

The kids worked really hard this year and are already preparing for the new season starting this fall. Anyone who is interested in joining 4-H is welcome to contact any of our leaders: Shawn Bartel, Holly Couture, Charity Mills, Krystal Nordick, or Donna Friesen.



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VISCOUNT

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

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

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

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

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Thank you to all who helped make this week's Viscount news possible. Have a great week.

Legion Awards given out at Viscount and Colonsay Schools

submitted by Loa Titman

June 22, 2022 was a windup for award presentations at Viscount and Colonsay Schools. The Viscount Legion was able to do in-person presentations for the first time in two years. We had a good number of our members come out to show support of our youth. Colonsay School had an assembly at which we were honoured to have the

Provincial Legion Poppychair Carol Peterson make the award presentation to Kathy Wang third place national winner of the primary colour poster. Marguerite Wolfe, Zone 3 Commander was also on hand to lend support and congratulations. Kathy received a certificate and a cash prize. Viscount's Vice-President Ed Morelli made the presentation to Halle Mitchener for the \$500 Gr. 12 student scholarship. Congrats to both young people.

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

B.C. and Ed and Elaine Drachenberg from Humboldt.

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

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

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

Frieda McWillie had her family visit her.

Marge Haynes recently visited us as well as Isabelle Langston.



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



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

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Plunkett folks welcome any new folks who moved to town.

There recently was a car show in town.

A Wignes reunion was held last weekend.

Wendy Bishop has sold her house in town.

Visiting us recently were Trevor and Linda and their daughter Lisa from New Zealand, Dean and Roseann of Kelowna,

WSA invests in new weather and soil monitoring stations

■ media release

The Water Security Agency (WSA) has invested nearly \$600,000 in new weather and soil monitoring stations in a dozen locations across the province including at Holdfast.

"Managing Saskatchewan's water resources is at the heart of what the Water Security Agency does every day to ensure we have quality water for Saskatchewan communities, agricultural producers and industry," Minister Responsible for WSA Jeremy Cockrill said.

Starting in fall 2021, with the co-operation of local landowners, and in partnership with the Saskatchewan Public Safety Agency (SPSA), WSA installed 12 weather stations in areas where gaps in data gathering networks exist.

The new stations are located near Arcola, Candiac, Radville, Milestone, Francis, Quinton, Holdfast,

Hazenmore, Mankota, Climax, Klintonel and Shaunavon.

"A big part of how the Water Security Agency manages the province's water resources is its ability to combine a variety of data from many different sources to properly forecast water flows, potential floods or droughts, and the overall health of our province's rivers and streams," Cockrill said.

In addition to the typical weather variables like temperature, humidity, wind speed and direction, and precipitation, these sites also collect soil moisture and temperature data at three depths, and incoming solar data. These new stations also include all-season precipitation gauges to include snowfall data over the winter months.

While primarily installed to help monitor and support WSA's flood forecasting operations, these stations will also help SPSA respond to potential hazards like floods,

wildfire or even hazardous material spills.

WSA is not only able to help provide relevant data to municipalities and agricultural producers, it also means improved data to help better manage and protect infrastructure and our province's water resources.

"The openly available data from these stations is invaluable for our members and their ratepayers," Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities President Ray Orb said. "We are happy to have access to important information that our municipalities can use to make real progress in municipal planning to make our communities safer."

WSA recognizes and appreciates the partnerships with local landowners to place these stations allowing WSA to better monitor vital data that will help us to continue to manage the province's water resources for the benefit of all Saskatchewan people.

Local area graduates receive Sask. Youth Apprenticeship Industry scholarships

■ Daniel Bushman

A pair of local students were awarded scholarships as part of the Saskatchewan Apprenticeship and Trade Certification Commission (SATCC) Saskatchewan Youth Apprenticeship (SYA) Industry Scholarships. Along with the two, 98 other high school graduates from over 60 communities across the province also received the honours for their hard work and dedication.

Presented to SYA program participants who plan to embark

on careers in the skilled trades, locally scholarships were awarded to Lanigan's Jace Wildeman of Lanigan Central High School who received an Industry Scholarship for Agricultural Equipment Technician and Nokomis' Owen Edwards of Winston High School in Watrous who received a WarDale Equipment 1998 LTD. Scholarship for Agricultural Equipment Technician.

"Apprentices and skilled tradespeople perform critical work that supports our province's strong economy," Immigration

and Career Training Minister Jeremy Harrison said. "On behalf of the Government of Saskatchewan, congratulations to the 2021-22 scholarship recipients."

Launched in 2009, according to the SATCC, the scholarship program rewards students for going into skilled trade careers. Recipients of the scholarships are able to redeem them for \$1,000 within two years of graduating high school by completing Level 1 apprenticeship technical training or a pre-employment course in a trade designated in

Saskatchewan. At least one student can be nominated annually by educators overseeing the SYA program in their schools. Recipients are then selected by a committee of SATCC staff members.

According to the SATCC, participants complete 12 activities - including interviewing a journeyperson; researching and writing a report on a designated trade; attending a career fair; and completing the Young Worker Readiness certificate - that raise their awareness of apprenticeship and skilled trade careers.

"The SYA Industry Scholarships motivate recipients to go after a career in the skilled trades," SATCC Board Chair Drew Tiefenbach said.

"Scholarship recipients realize that careers in the skilled trades are rewarding; skilled tradespeople

learn by doing and perform tangible work that contributes to our province's economic growth. Congratulations to this year's recipients."

Sixty industry sponsors have invested more than \$750,000 into the scholarship fund while the Government of Saskatchewan has also invested through the Saskatchewan Innovation and Opportunities Scholarship, bringing total contributions to \$1.2 million.

More than 300 schools and nearly 3,700 students are currently registered in the SYA program.



“Notices AND Classifieds”

Obituary



**CALLBECK,
William (Bill)**
**April 25, 1927 -
June 20, 2022**

William (Bill) Callbeck, aged 95 years of Watrous, passed away at Watrous District Health Complex on Monday, June 20, 2022.

Bill was born in the Stowlea District of St. Walburg, Sask., to Harold and Raymonde Callbeck. He married Dorothy Edwards June 25, 1954.

They moved to Melfort, Sask. in 1963 where Bill was employed in the auto body business. In 1967 they moved to Watrous, Sask. after purchasing the building that is now CrackMasters and started his own auto body business. Bill then built a new building that is now the detailing and wash rack at Mainline Motors.

After retiring from the auto body business, Bill and Dorothy fulfilled a dream of owning a fly-in fishing camp. They worked very hard cutting and peeling trees to build log cabins for the Lodge. They enjoyed the north and made many friends during this time. A forest fire destroyed Keith Lake Lodge and they started over again and built Hepburn Lake Lodge. With the help of many family members and friends, they started up again and enjoyed welcoming their customers.

After retirement Bill took over the garden spot, growing fruits and vegetables and bringing them in to Dorothy to freeze and preserve. He always thought grass and flowers weren't as important, as you couldn't eat them. After Dorothy passed away he continued to garden. Everyone in town would marvel at the garden that he had, stopping in to admire and usually going home with fresh picked produce. For a few years he sold corn and donated the money to Camp Easter Seal and Rotary.

Bill and Dorothy spent 14 years wintering in Mesa, Arizona, making friends and volunteering their time in the court and playing pool.

Although Bill had been in charge of some of the cooking at the fishing camps, he learned a lot more about cooking the last 22 years. Some of his specialties included beef jerky, hamburger jerky, salsa, homemade soups and stews. His friends and family enjoyed many gifts of food items to enjoy.

Bill decided he didn't really need a vehicle so after selling his car, he purchased a few e-bikes and the last was a 3-wheel scooter. Bill and his dog Tupper cruised the streets, highways and Rotary Trail, crop checking and picking up the odd find on the road, or stopping to chat with walkers on the trail.

Bill is survived by his daughter Denise (Murray) Sundquist; son Dennis (Louise) Callbeck; step daughter-in-law Sheryl Edwards; grandchildren Brandon (Anna); Tyler (Soleil); Karina (Ole); David (Lindsay); Micheal (Kaila); Shana (George); Kristin (Darren); Shelley; Cory (Lynette); Blake (Chantal); great-grandchildren Cohen, Riley, Bostynn, Olive, Jaxton, Myla, Emily, Will, Tanner, Jace, Ava, Tess, Aiden, Logan, Sara, Janaya, and Madison. He is also survived by sisters Rose Ringrose, Laura Sweet and Margaret Callbeck; brothers Jake Chwelos, Lorne Callbeck, Jack Callbeck; many nieces and nephews and a host of good friends and neighbours.

Bill was predeceased by his parents Raymonde and Harold, step-father Dan, step-mother Martha, his wife Dorothy, step-son Norris, sister Nellie and brother Henry.

At Bill's request there will be no funeral service.

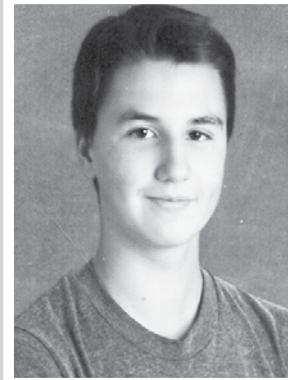
Private family interment will take place at a later date at Watrous Cemetery.

Memorial donations directed to Watrous Community Health Foundation would be appreciated.

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Obituary



**SKORLATOWSKI,
Cole Chris David**

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

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

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

Cole is survived by his mother Christina Wenarchuk (George Thomas); sisters Abby Wenarchuk and Kylie Kleinert; his father Christopher (Jen) Skorlatowski; sister Ashley Skorlatowski; brother Justin Skorlatowski; grandparents Karsten and Rita Larsen, David and Carole Skorlatowski. He is also survived by daughter Ellie Skorlatowski, her mother Rachel Schroeder, uncles Matthew and McLeod and their parents Blair and Shar Schroeder.

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

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

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

Interment will take place at a later date.

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

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Thank you

Our family would like to extend heartfelt gratitude to you, our friends, our family, our community, for your outpouring of compassion and support as we said "good bye, see you on the other side", to the rock and stabilizer of our family. Thank you for making this loss a little more bearable. Thank you for all the cards and online condolences. Each one struck a cord in our hearts. Thank you to Fred and Elsie Toman who were paramount in their compassionate guidance and support. Thank you to the grandchildren and brothers for their meaningful tributes. Thank you to Phil Willms, who beautifully honoured Harv in his eulogy. Thank you to my wonderful sisters-in-law who showered us with nutritious meals at a time when we had no heart to cook. Thank you also for the time and efforts put in by the lunch committee, special music, sound technician, ushers at the Philadelphia MB Church, our guest registrars Lindsay Peters and Kendra Thiessen, donations made to STARS and Fotheringham's Funeral Chapel. What a great day of celebration and honour. Thank you for your continued prayers as our family learns to navigate this new life without Harv. We are so grateful that God blessed us each with Harv's quiet, unobtrusive wisdom and ways that will continue to always be a part of who we are. To God be the glory, as we try to "Be still and know that you are God."

- Marilyn Thiessen and family

Obituary



**ULLIYOTT,
Evelyn Mary (Martin)**
1931 - 2022

Evelyn Mary Ulliyott passed away peacefully July 3, 2022 at Good Shepherd Villas in Prince Albert, Sask., where she had lived for the past two years.

She was predeceased by her husband, Calvin Ulliyott; daughter Wanda; parents Isabella Blair (Munro) Martin and Robert Martin; brothers Robert, John and Wayne and sisters Rhoda, Ethel and Muriel.

She is survived by daughter Kathy (Victor; d. 2018), sons Cameron (Karen) and Colin (Stephanie); son-in-law Mark Leakos; grandchildren Theran, Lauren (Blair), James (Samantha), Sebastian (Joanna), Evelyn, Bobbe, Jacqueline, Samantha and Katherine; great-grandson Paul and sisters Isobel and Katherine.

Evelyn Mary Martin was born Dec. 17, 1931 on the family homestead south of Renown, the fifth child of nine. She attended a rural school called Mount Lorraine and then Renown School. While other little girls played "house," Evelyn played "school," and dreamed of being a schoolteacher since the age of seven – an ambition she fulfilled after attending Normal School in Saskatoon. She taught at Iduna School west of Penzance and at Imperial and Simpson until 1956. She met Calvin Ulliyott at a dance in Renown in 1950, married him in 1954; they raised their four children and created many happy memories in Simpson in their 50 years together. Evelyn loved gardening, all manner of handicrafts (she was a remarkable knitter), baking and cooking, collecting recipes, travelling (especially road trips) and a good joke. She was immensely proud of her Scottish heritage (her parents had immigrated from Scotland). Her greatest love, however, was her family. Even though some of her family lived out of province, she devoted her time, life and heart to being active in the lives of all her children and grandchildren. She will be terribly missed; however, we are so grateful to have had Mum with us for 90 years.

I am standing on the seashore.

A ship spreads her white sails to the morning breeze and starts for the ocean.

She is an object of beauty and I stand watching her, 'til at last she fades on the horizon and someone says, "She is gone."

Gone where? Gone from my sight; that is all. The loss of sight is in me, not in her; And just at the moment when someone says, "She is gone," there are other voices who are watching her coming. Other voices take up the glad shout, "Here she comes!" – Henry Scott Holland

A funeral service was held at 2 p.m., Saturday, July 9 at McClure United Church in Saskatoon with Hillcrest Funeral Home and Cemetery handling the arrangements.

If you wish, in lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Thank you

Allan Crawford would like to thank everyone who attended his 90th birthday celebration on July 2 in Watrous. Also a thank you to those who sent birthday wishes. The party was a wonderful afternoon of visiting and reconnecting with friends and family.

Many thanks to Dr. Sharma and the nursing staff for the excellent care my father received while in the hospital. Thanks to those who stopped in to visit dad, called or asked how he was doing. Thanks to everyone for cards, flowers, food, text messages and phone calls after he had passed. Thanks to those who donated food or money towards the supper, very much appreciated. Thank you to Allan of Fotheringham-McDougall Funeral Service for his guidance. A special thanks to dad's close neighbours and friends for always being around when dad needed you. Stopping in for a visit and checking in on him was a huge part in allowing him his independence to stay in his home as long as he was able to and we are very grateful for that.

- Denise and Murray Sundquist and family

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(from front page: INGRAM)

toward the playoffs, the 25-year-old netminder led the way throughout the season before he would get a call late in the year from Nashville. With the Predators nearing the end of their regular season, Saros was injured during an Apr. 26 game and the team would require some help.

Watching the contest play out from his apartment in Milwaukee, when Ingram saw Saros go down, he figured he should start packing a bag. About an hour later his phone began ringing and shortly after that, Ingram was headed to help. "Life happens fast in this kind of thing," shared Ingram as he would play against Arizona to wrap up his NHL regular season with a 1-2 record.

With Saros still out as the opening round of the NHL playoffs arrived, Ingram remained pencilled in as Nashville's backup to begin the series. Facing first place Colorado, after Rittich allowed five goals

on 13 shots, Ingram was summoned from the bench and was able to play well in a losing effort.

Told he would be starting game two, and with his parents arriving from Saskatchewan to see him, Connor kept the news to himself during dinner with them. With Brent and Joni finding out later on that their son was getting the call to start in Denver, Connor had his best performance in the series making 49 consecutive saves.

"We were very proud of all the work he has put in over the past few years," said Joni and Brent. "To see it come to fruition for him and having the opportunity to start a few games in the NHL was quite exciting and he is always grateful for the support he gets from back home."

While the team would come up short in overtime, with such a tremendous effort in game two, Ingram would go on to start games

three and four but the Predators were unable to overcome the high-powered Avalanche, a team who would eventually go on to win the Stanley Cup.

Sharing how it was really nice to have his parents watch him live for part of the series, Ingram also talked about the importance of his solid play. "I think it just shows you that I do belong and I think that was big for me too, especially going into that series. You kind of got to prove to the guys around you that you can do that and you give them a chance. It went well for what it was and it was not an easy situation to step into but I think we did the best that we could with it for sure."

Following his first NHL postseason appearance, after the team was eliminated, Ingram headed back to the Admirals who were in a playoff matchup of their own. While the 2022 Calder Cup Playoffs would not go Milwaukee's

way, Ingram was able to be a part of the team's abbreviated run as they defeated the Manitoba Moose in the Central Division semifinals before losing to the Chicago Wolves, who like the Avalanche, would go on to win a championship.

Despite not reaching the finals this season, Connor considered his year a success with a record of 30-17-7 with a 2.70 goals-against average, a .915 save percentage and tied for the league lead with five shutouts.

When asked if there was a highlight or two from his memorable year, Ingram paused and said, "I think for me, this year was a lot of firsts. I got to play my first NHL game, got my first NHL win and I got to play in the playoffs. It was all pretty exciting to just try to take it all in and see all the work you put in pay off. There was a lot of landmarks."

Taking some time to decompress following the

end of his busy year and with covid restrictions lifted, Ingram was able to return back to Saskatchewan to enjoy the start of his off-season. "It is good to be home and it is the first time in a couple of years that I have been home and been able to spend some time here. I am going to hang out with my brothers and I get to see all of them again."

Along with being back in the province during the off-season, Ingram took some time to return to his roots where the Town of Imperial created a sign with his picture and the words: 'Home of NHL goalie Connor Ingram.'

"Yeah that was pretty cool," shared Connor about seeing the sign that has been put up along Hwy. 2 entering his hometown. Joking on social media that he would retire if that ever happened, he added the Town of Imperial called his bluff.

"They did a good job of keeping that from me and

I don't think Mom and Dad even knew. That was pretty exciting to see and a pretty big honour to have that. There are not too many of those around so that was super cool to see and to get and a pretty proud moment."

Town of Imperial Administrator Joslin Freeman shared that council had discussed installing a sign and when Ingram was given a few starts in the NHL this past season, they decided to go ahead and make it. "We are pretty proud of Connor and his accomplishments," said Freeman adding it is pretty phenomenal to have a number of athletes like Ingram who have represented the community. "He is a real down to earth person and even when he was home a couple of weeks ago to see the sign, he stopped by the school and the kids were all happy to see him. He is a celebrity here and it was great to see him back in town."

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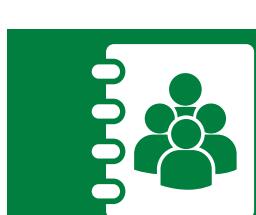
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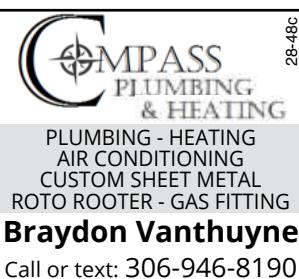
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306-231-6574
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Aug. 14 10 a.m.
Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church

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Pastor Alex Brown
306-836-3019
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

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- DATES FOR MANITOUE Beach Communities in Bloom bingo are: July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25. Doors open at 6 p.m. with bingo starting at 7 p.m. Manitou Beach Community Hall./24tfc

- FUN RUN TRADE SHOW, Sat., July 23, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anglican Church Hall, 310 Main St., Watrous./29-2c

- VIEW PAINTINGS BY Penny Lounsbury at the Town of Watrous office during the month of July. /30-1c

AUGUST

- THE WATROUS BAPTIST Church will be holding a Family Day Aug. 13 from 2 to 5 p.m. We will have bouncy castles, games, entertainment, food and crafts. All are welcome to attend. We will also be doing VBS from Aug. 22 to 26 from 9:30 a.m. to noon for children from Kindergarten to Gr. 6. We offer Sunday School each Sunday from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. during the service. Please contact Pastor Alex at 306-836-3019 or Cathy Wheten at 306-261-2207 for more information./30-2c

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

- AL-ANON MEETING THURSDAYS 8 p.m. Ph. 306-946-2466, 306-946-7802./22-48p

- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meetings: Watrous, Thurs., 8 p.m. Anglican Church Hall on Main Street in Watrous. (306-946-2466)./31tfc

- WATROUS ROTARY CLUB meets alternating Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at various locations. Call 306-946-2689 for more information./31tfc

“Coming Events”



Investment aims to provide producers better access to data

■ media release

In an environment where the complexity of agriculture-related technology is ever increasing, producers face the challenge of interpreting and selecting data that are most useful to improving their operations.

Now, the Government of Canada is investing \$400,000 over two years in a University of Saskatchewan (USask)-led project to make their challenge a little easier. The project, funded through PrairiesCan under its Regional Innovation Ecosystem (RIE) program, involves a wide variety of partner organizations.

Led by College of Engineering and College of Agriculture and Bioresources, this partnership establishes a “living lab” at USask’s Livestock Forage Centre of Excellence (LFCE), with facilities near Clavet. The lab will bring together producers, established tech companies, and ag-tech start-ups to create an environment and a platform to reduce current barriers to adoption of smart farming practices, enhancing the probability of success for all.

This new lab and platform are meant to help producers to evaluate the value of new technology in their operations and gain access to research partnerships to develop new technologies.

It also provides tech companies with access to real-life conditions to further develop their products and gain feedback from their potential clientele. A user-friendly data analytics platform will be developed to support commercializing new ag-tech solutions.

The project is part of “smart farming” research and innovation for the agriculture sector at USask, which involves collecting and analyzing Big Data to help producers make informed and sustainable farm management decisions to improve productivity and efficiency.

Partner organizations, each contributing in-kind expertise and investments for the project, are: SaskTel, Mera Group of Companies, North Star Systems, Smart Paddock, Wood River Controls, and Saskatchewan Cattlemen’s Association.

Daniel Vandal, Minister for PrairiesCan said, “Our government is working to ensure a sustainable, productive future for Canada’s agriculture industry by supporting

producers and the ag-tech sector as they work together to innovate and grow. Ensuring a secure, strong, and reliable food supply system in Canada is more important than ever and, with this investment, we are doing just that by encouraging new research and development and strengthening the competitiveness of the industry.”

Baljit Singh, Vice-President Research, USask said, “One of the biggest challenges the planet faces right now is food security. As USask seeks to offer research solutions the world needs, connecting producers with technological advancements is a vitally important part of our work. This project addresses this important need.”

Scott Wright, Director, Livestock Forage Centre of Excellence said, “LFCE continues to look for relevant and scientifically sound practices and technology tools that will contribute to economic and environmental improvements for the industry. This allows us to take a step forward in those areas.”

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TWM AROUND THE WORLD



This week's TWM Around the World it is off to Vegas as Jamie and Lila Reginer headed there for their honeymoon. Watching fireworks on July 4, the couple then toured the Hoover Dam, MGM Grand, Caesar's Palace, checked out the Bellagio fountains, ate a meal 800 feet in the air at the STRAT and watched America's Got Talent of past winners. While in Vegas, the newlyweds also brought along an edition of The Watrous Manitou and posed for a quick picture. Thanks for thinking of TWM and congratulations! If you head somewhere this summer, 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.

■ submitted by David Schleich

Manitou Beach is widely known for its terminal lake whose mineral content is unique, high in sodium, magnesium and potassium salts. Its salinity, five times that of your typical ocean and half that of the Dead Sea in Israel, means one floats handily. It is also suspected that people come from far and wide to have their pictures taken while reading newspapers, floating.

There's more.

People come from far and wide to read poetry at the beach too. Indeed there is the increasingly famous "Poetry Trail of Manitou Beach". A network of eight posts are up for all to enjoy and can be found at the Community



Centre, Oda's Wine and Coffee Bar, Lockwood Bakery, Little Manitou Art Gallery, Manitou Waters Healing Arts Centre, Umann Park Gazebo, Danceland and Wellington Park (by the labyrinth).

Every Sunday all summer long there is a guided walk along the "Poetry Trail". Exercise for the body and the mind. Poems by local, regional, national and international writers. New poems put up every two weeks from May long weekend to September long weekend.

This project is the work of a local writers group called COFFEE SPOONS.

For more information and to contribute: www.manitouwaters.com or info@manitouwaters.com or contact 306-946-4266.

TOWN OF WATROUS TENDER
— ARENA KITCHEN LEASE —

Tenders are being accepted until 4 p.m. Wednesday, August 10th, 2022 to lease and operate the Arena kitchen for the 2022/2023 season.

The successful lessee will be responsible for all aspects of operating the kitchen including staffing and required inventory. Operating hours require the kitchen to be open during all games and tournaments.

Interested parties should contact Chelsea Murfitt, Recreation Director, 306.946.3369 • watrousrecreation@sasktel.net

TOWN WIDE REGISTRATION NIGHT
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 2022
7:00 PM
WATROUS CIVIC CENTRE
404 Main St.

Come out and sign up for the clubs you are already a part of or check out some other activities that Watrous has to offer! A full list of clubs participating in the Townwide Registration will be available soon on the **Town of Watrous Facebook page** and posted around town. If you would like to register your sport/club/activity/group for a table, please call Chelsea at the town office, 306-946-3369

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Coming Events
July 16 - Wine Tasting
July 23rd - Fashion Show
Cosmo Afternoon
July 29 - Jazz Supper
July 30 - Jazz Supper
Aug 6 - Wine Tasting
Aug 13 Sushi Night

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