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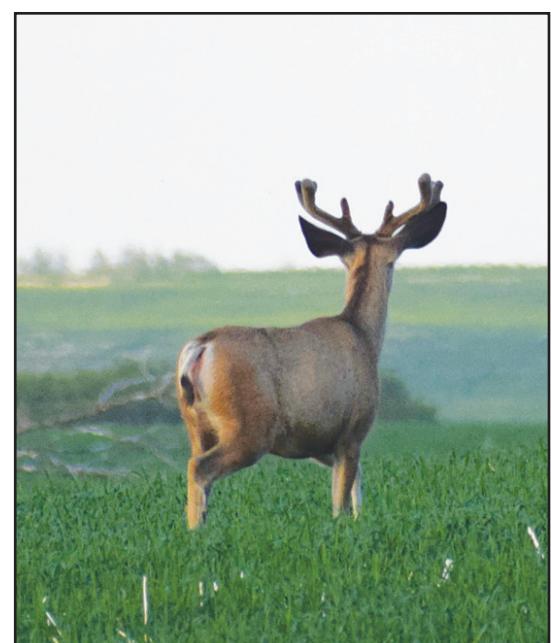
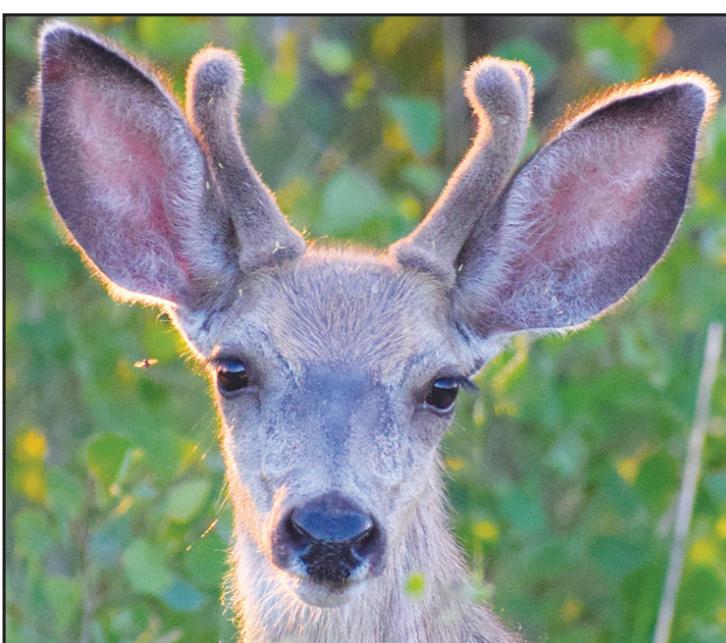
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A buck or two

► Enjoying the warmth of a Prairie summer, these bucks were out for an evening stroll (left). The pair were not the only ones spotted out and about within the local area as other deer were found to be taking in the sunset while searching for an evening snack. © photos by Daniel Bushman



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Fun Run ready to roll for 30th year

■ Daniel Bushman

Marking three decades of vintage vehicles, unique cars and custom trucks, organizers of this year's Watrous and Manitou Beach Fun Run Auto Show 'N' Shine are excited to see vehicles return to Watrous after not being able to line them up along Main Street in 2020.

While the Fun Run was able to have vehicles drive along Main Street in Watrous before heading off to other communities

this past year, with COVID restrictions being lifted earlier this month in the province, vehicles will now be able to park along Main Street July 24 and people can check them out.

Watrous and Manitou Beach Fun Run Chairperson Al Madland said since this is a big anniversary for the event and with its return to Main Street in Watrous, he is hoping for a really big show. "We are pretty excited this year for the 30th anniversary. We are

trying to make it as large as ever. There will be lots of new entries this year because people stayed home over the winter and built up some vehicles that we haven't seen before. We are looking forward to having a bunch of people and vehicles back on Main Street again."

For vehicle enthusiasts wanting to participate in this year's show, Madland said whatever people think they would like to bring, he said they will be letting pretty much everything in the gate. "We already have had quite a few pre-register and the more we get, the merrier. If you pre-register then it gets you in the gate quicker because

we can have your package ready to go and get you parked into position."

For those planning to come as a group, Madland encourages them to get in touch before the July 24 event so that organizers can ensure they have ample space for them. People who would still like to register can go to the Fun Run's website: www.watrousfunrun.com.

"With it being the 30th anniversary, we would love to get 300 vehicles here. Between motorcycles, cars, trucks, whatever people have to show, bring it and we will get it in."

As for the show itself, it fires up Saturday morning and Madland noted a group will be doing a pancake breakfast, another cooking burgers later in the day and an ice

cream shop will be set up. There will also be some cotton candy for the kids and Beeper the Clown is coming as well.

"We are trying our best to make it work on short notice. This will be like a normal car show that we have conducted in previous years with no restrictions and it is looking like it is coming together really well. We are looking forward to seeing everyone again and want to make it fun for the family."

As people spend the day enjoying being outside and checking out some spectacular entries, as the show nears an end around 3 p.m., Madland said vehicles will form a line and drive past Manitou Lodge to show residents all of the vehicles. They will

then venture to Manitou Beach to do a loop and that will wrap up the Fun Run.

"There is tons of interesting vehicles coming this year and in order to see them you have to be here. This will be one of the first large events in town since the pandemic started and restrictions lifted. In previous years it has been noted as the biggest small town car show in the province and we want to keep it that way."

As far as support from the community, vehicle enthusiasts and those planning to participate, Madland said everyone is pumped to have the show again. Looking forward to it himself, the organizer added if there are people who would still like to volunteer, they are welcome to do so by getting in touch with Al. "It is more for parking in the morning which is the biggest thing and the night before we will be marking off the streets. We have lots on our plate but that's okay. We are excited to be able to welcome everyone to the community and hope that they enjoy being here. It should be a really fun day."

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A Q and A with BHP and its Jansen Project

■ Daniel Bushman

With significant amount of work and a tremendous amount of investment not only made to its Jansen project but to within Saskatchewan as well, a decision as to whether or not BHP's potential potash mine will move forward is expected to be announced soon.

Reaching out to BHP to see how things have been going so far in 2021, the importance of the project and the optimism moving forward, spokesperson Bronwyn Wilkinson graciously provided some of her time to answer a few questions.

The following are the questions and answers relating to BHP and its Jansen project near LeRoy:

How are things currently going at the BHP Jansen project?

Work is continuing well at Jansen – we continue to install the final waterproof steel and concrete liners in the production and service shafts. The past 15 months have been a challenge operating with strict COVID-19 protocols in place and we are thankful to our employees and contractors for the excellent job they have done in implementing and adhering to these controls. The safety and well-being of our employees and contractors is a top priority for us.

Are you optimistic about being able to move forward on the project?

This is a very large investment in a new commodity in BHP and so it is a very big decision for the company. We believe we have positioned Jansen well, but we are aware that it must compete for capital against other opportunities in our global organization.

When do you anticipate you would know when you would receive the go ahead or not?

During our recent potash outlook briefing, our President of Minerals Americas, Rag Udd, said we anticipate taking Jansen to the board for a final investment decision in the next couple of months.

If the project does receive the green light, what is next for BHP Jansen?

We expect the shafts to be completed next year. While we continue that work, we are focused on taking the project to the Board of BHP for a sanction decision.

Should the project be approved, it would move into construction of the surface and other facilities. We would expect construction to take five to six years.

There has been some speculation mentioned that Nutrien and BHP could be looking at a potential partnership. Is that something that could take place?

As a rule we don't comment on speculation, so there's really nothing for us to say on that. We have previously said we are open to considering partnerships, but that Jansen does not need a partnership to go ahead.

Over the years BHP has invested significantly in the Jansen project and in surrounding communities. How much has been invested in the project and in communities both near and far from the project?

We've invested just over \$4.5 billion (USD) in Jansen. If the project is approved, we expect the go-forward capital to be between \$5.3 and \$5.7 billion (USD).

Since we established our office in Saskatoon, we have spent approximately \$25 million (CAD) on community investments. That's before we have produced any potash or earned any revenues. Wherever we are, we believe we are successful when we work in partnership with local communities and Indigenous Peoples, and we want them to feel they are better off with our presence.

How important do you believe the Jansen project is for the company and the area?

Major projects like Jansen can significantly support the province's Growth Plan. They are the fuel that can help get the engine of the economy running again following COVID-19. Should Jansen go ahead, it favourably impacts most of the elements of the province's Growth Plan targets, including increasing the province's competitiveness, drawing and keeping talent, and Indigenous participation in the economy.

Our local procurement strategy and Indigenous Agreements with six First Nations around the Jansen project prioritize training, small business development, local hire and local procurement.

Inclusion and Diversity – BHP has committed to gender balance at all levels of the organization, but also works actively to foster all levels of inclusion and diversity.

For BHP, Jansen is an opportunity to enter future-facing commodity which has supply-demand characteristics linked to global trends of population growth and changing diets, as well as pressure on land use.

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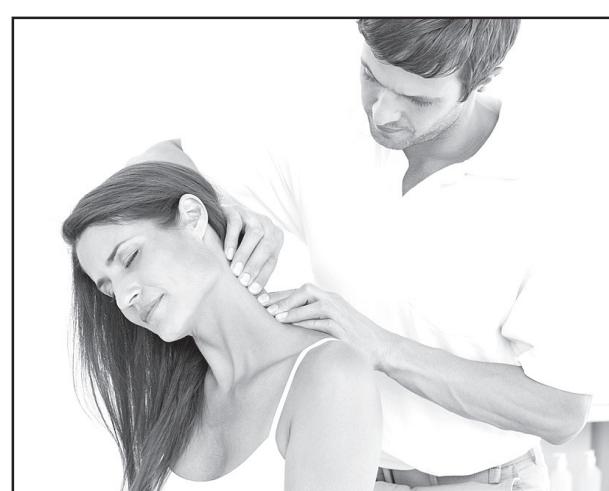
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“RCMP Report”

Charges for impaired driving laid in Simpson

On Sunday, June 20 RCMP responded to a call of a possible impaired driver in Simpson. An officer attended to Simpson and located the 21-year-old male suspect and his vehicle as it was parking at a residence. After conversing with the driver, the officer arrested the suspect and charged him with impaired driving. Two samples of breath were also obtained resulting in the additional charge of driving with a blood alcohol level greater than .08 when the samples taken showed blood alcohol levels of 240 mg and 230 mg.

Motorcycle driver passes away after collision

A driver of a motorcycle that crashed south of Watrous on Hwy. 2 passed away from injuries received from the incident. On June 22 at 2:40 p.m., Watrous RCMP received a call of a crash near town. The motorcycle and rider were located in

the east ditch just south of the Manitou Mainline Chrysler dealership. The motorcycle operator who was also the only rider was transported to Watrous hospital and then taken by STARS to Saskatoon.

Multiple vehicle accident at Manitou Beach

On July 8, RCMP responded to a three vehicle accident on Hwy. 365, just south of The Drive-In at Manitou Beach. The investigation and witness statements showed that a van was travelling through a construction zone after being flagged in and was following a Department of Highways road sweeper. The van entered a cloud of dust kicked up by the sweeper which resulted in zero visibility for the driver. The van struck the back of the Department of Highways tractor and in turn, the van was struck by a SUV that had been following along when the driver of the SUV lost sight of the

van. The driver of the van was taken to hospital with minor injuries.

Break, enter and theft in Watrous

On July 9, Watrous RCMP received a call of a break, enter and theft at a residence on the 300 block of 2nd Ave. E. in Watrous. The home owner reported they were out of the house between 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. the day before. When they arrived home they noticed that a bedroom window was open and a drawer in the house was left open. A screen was also removed from the back door.

In speaking with a neighbour, they were told the neighbour had witnessed a 12 to 13-year-old Caucasian male with mid-length brown hair wearing flip flops, a T-shirt and shorts exit the house carrying a grocery bag and running away down the avenue. The neighbour reported that the youth had previously come to their house knocking and saying he was looking for his dog.

Watrous RCMP are asking that if anyone saw this individual, know who they are or also had someone matching this description come to their house looking for a lost dog, they can contact the Watrous RCMP Detachment or Crime Stoppers.

Vandalism to building at Lanigan Sports Grounds

Humboldt/Lanigan RCMP are seeking the

public's assistance in identifying individual(s) responsible for spray painting graffiti on a building at the Lanigan Sports Grounds.

On July 13, the Humboldt/Lanigan RCMP received a call that a building located at the Lanigan Sports Grounds was spray painted with graffiti between July 12 at 2 p.m. and July 13 at 11:30 a.m. Police continue to investigate.

Anyone who may have witnessed this incident or has information about this crime are asked to contact Humboldt RCMP Detachment at 306-682-2535. Information can also be submitted anonymously through Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers by calling 1-800-222-8477 or submitting a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

Fentanyl seized, officers assaulted

On July 5, 2021 at approximately 11 a.m., Saskatchewan RCMP Roving Traffic Unit officers stopped a vehicle on Hwy. 1 near Swift Current. Two occupants were in the vehicle.

During the traffic stop, the male driver refused to comply with the officers' demands. After a struggle, he was arrested. Two officers and the male were injured during this struggle. All received medical assessment.

The female passenger fled from the scene in the vehicle. Swift Current Police Dog Services and

Saskatchewan Highway Patrol officers later located the vehicle near the City of Swift Current and arrested her. The female was then assessed by a drug recognition expert, as officers noted signs of potential impairment.

Swift Current Rural and Swift Current City RCMP officers also assisted with these incidents.

As a result of the investigation, 742 grams of fentanyl, a quantity of illicit tobacco products, as well as a small amount of cocaine were seized in relation to this incident.

The male driver, Riley Lepine from Calgary, Alta. has been charged with: one count, possession of Schedule I drug, Section 4(1), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; one count, trafficking of Schedule I drug, Section 5(1), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; one count, possession for the purpose of trafficking, Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; two counts, assault police officer causing bodily harm, Section 270.01(2), Criminal Code; two counts, resist/obstruct peace officer, Section 129(a), Criminal Code; one count, possess unstamped tobacco, Section 32(1), Excise Act; one count, possess unmarked tobacco, Section 11(2), Tobacco Tax Act; and one count, import tobacco without paying deposit, Section 8(1), Tobacco Tax Act.

The female, Marian Sierra from Calgary, Alta. has been charged with: one count, possession of Schedule I drug, Section 4(1), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; one count, trafficking of Schedule I drug, Section 5(1), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; one count, possession for the purpose of trafficking, Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; one count, resist/obstruct peace officer, Section 129(a), Criminal Code; one count, impaired operation of a motor

vehicle, Section 320.14(1) (a), Criminal Code; one count, possess unstamped tobacco, Section 32(1), Excise Act; one count, possess unmarked tobacco, Section 11(2), Tobacco Tax Act; and one count, import tobacco without paying deposit, Section 8(1), Tobacco Tax Act.

They appeared in court on July 7, 2021.

RCMP investigating suspicious fire

On July 8, 2021 at approximately 12:55 p.m. Blaine Lake RCMP was called to a structure fire at a church on Petrofka Road.

It is believed the fire had been burning for some time before police were called. Upon arrival, the church had already been destroyed by fire. Officers confirmed the church was no longer in use prior to the fire and no one was injured by the fire.

Blaine Lake RCMP and Saskatchewan Public Safety Agency fire investigators are investigating. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined, but initial investigation has determined that it is suspicious in nature.

Anyone with information about this fire should call the Blaine Lake RCMP at 306-497-3600. If you wish to report a tip anonymously, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

Vehicle seized after speeding ticket issued

Saskatoon Police have charged a 16-year-old male for driving in excess of 100 km/h over the posted speed limit.

At approximately 10:30 p.m. July 9, 2021, an SPS traffic unit clocked a vehicle at a speed of 192 km/h in a 90 km/h speed zone on Hwy. 16 just west of Zimmerman Road. The driver was issued a \$1,380 ticket and his vehicle was impounded for seven days.

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“Sports”

McWillie has solid season with Trojans

■ Daniel Bushman

Despite having an abbreviated season due to the COVID-19 pandemic before resuming play south of the border during the 2020-21 campaign, local ball player Tyler McWillie not only helped his team find success but he was able to enjoy his final year at Colby Community College in Kansas.

Being able to compete at a high level, once the end of the season arrived, McWillie and the Trojans sat with a 30-25 record. Colby then rolled through the NJCAA Region VI sub-regional tournament, advancing to the NJCAA Plains District semifinals. While the team came within two wins of moving on to the World Series, McWillie said just getting to that point was an incredible achievement.

Aided by McWillie's hot bat, he and the Trojans not only defeated top seed Hutchinson Blue Dragons during the sub-regional tournament in Hutchinson May 13 to 15 but they found themselves as the last club standing. "We were the lowest seed (fifth) and we ended up beating the winner of our conference to make the regional tournament. That feeling will never go away."

The Trojans hit the field against Allen Community College in game one winning 9-4. McWillie said that really kick-started the tournament for Colby. "Our first batter got out and then we got a lucky hit and a walk and then I hit a home run. That got us all knowing what the moment was like and really brought us all together. I think that is why we went on such a good run because we accepted and understood what the moment was."

Colby and top seeded Hutchinson then faced each other in the next two games with the Trojans overcoming a 4-1 deficit to win in a route 16-5. Game two pushed the final to 11 innings as Colby scored a pair late in the contest to hang on for a 12-10 win and advanced to the district

semifinals.

In the May 20 to 22 semifinals, Colby dropped its opener to Butler before beating Kansas City. Playing Butler in its third game, Colby lost a close 12-11 contest, coming up just short of advancing to the World Series which would have been a first for the Trojans.

"It was a lot of fun and it was one of the best seasons I've had playing with that group of guys. It was really good. That first tournament we played I don't think I'll ever forget it," said McWillie who attended high school in Watrous. "It was unbelievable, that feeling of knocking those teams out and being one of the last four of the whole region standing, it was lots of fun."

While the season had to be halted the year prior due to the pandemic, despite a few challenges and fewer fans in the stands this year, things returned to a more normal type of atmosphere. That more normal feeling was also in part by Trojan head coach Ryan Carter who McWillie said played a big role in the club's success both on and off the field. "Ryan Carter was probably the best coach I've ever played for. He respected us and we respected him and he made going to the diamond every day a lot more fun than it used to be. It didn't seem like a job and he gave us the freedom to be a kid and have fun."

Tyler's appreciation of his head coach was also reciprocated from Carter as he shared about what McWillie meant to the team both on and off the field. "This year he was our four hole hitter, our first baseman and he started game four for us. He had big hits for us and big innings for us. To do that both ways and to play huge roles on both sides of the baseball is really hard to do and he did it really well."

Coming off arm surgery entering the college ranks as a freshmen two years ago and then learning how to play college ball before the pandemic shut things down last year, Carter said when McWillie decided

to come back for year three, it was well worth it for both sides. "He had a chance to have a really good season and we had a chance to have him part of our program for another year."

With McWillie a mainstay at Colby for three years, Carter and his family were also able to develop a closer relationship with the Canadian. "With him being with us for three years, we got a chance to get to know his family well and having the Saskatchewan boys on our team from throughout the farming area in Saskatchewan I think we just developed a closer bond than some of the other players. Tyler was really close with my whole family. My wife helped him with his education degree so we just got a chance to get to know Tyler on a different level other than baseball. He was a really special person to us and our family."

On the field, McWillie was also a special athlete, being able to pitch, hit and play first base. Because of that, Carter said Tyler really changed the way the program has viewed players able to compete in multiple aspects of the game. "Tyler really helped shape the mold. We were really kind of apprehensive of two way guys several years ago and now we have five or six and it is something that we value and is something that we like because I think the whole goal is to put your best baseball players on the field. The guys that have the ability to do that are usually really good baseball players. Tyler was a really



► With an opportunity to showcase his skills as a player and pitcher, Tyler McWillie not only helped the Colby Community College Trojans find success but was named second team all-conference after hitting .375 with 12 home runs and 41 runs batted in.

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good baseball player. He wasn't just a good pitcher, he wasn't just a good hitter, he was a good baseball player."

Heading into this year Tyler figured he could handle playing multiple positions on a regular basis. Feeling good physically, it ended up translating into success on the stats sheet. Looking back on the year, McWillie felt he pitched pretty well while ripping the cover off the ball when he was at the plate. "I wished I could have done a bit better pitching but I was able to go 4-3 on the year and put up some pretty good numbers. Hitting, I made the second team all-conference for first base because I ended up hitting .375 and hit 12 home runs which I was really happy with."

With his accolades as a first baseman during the 2020-21 season, McWillie joined five other members of the Trojans who were also recognized with post-season honours. Playing first base, the

(continued on page 10: McWILLIE)



► With a fun week July 12 to 16, 36 kids, six volunteer coaches from the local area and four coaches from Athletes in Action took part in a soccer camp held in Watrous. Camille Dick with AIA appreciated the community for its support and generosity, without whom the camp could not have been put on. "We would also like to extend our extreme gratitude to Watrous Home Hardware for the use of their tent for shade and for their donation of soccer balls to each camper."

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MP Report

Tom Lukiwski, MP
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The other day, Justin Trudeau was talking about the “toxic,” “partisan” and “unproductive” nature of politics. I’m not sure how he would know, since he spent little time in Parliament during the pandemic, but his comments don’t line up with what I saw in the most recent session of Parliament. Although I’m sure the Liberals didn’t like it, there were numerous examples in this minority Parliament of the opposition parties passing legislation for the benefit of Canada.

Conservative MP Phillip Lawrence introduced a bill to remove the carbon tax from farm fuel purchases, which was passed with cooperation from other opposition parties.

All parties in Parliament, except the Liberal cabinet, passed a Conservative motion to condemn the Chinese genocide of the Uyghur people.

The Conservatives and NDP cooperated to pass a bill banning the export of non-recyclable plastic waste to Third World countries.

Conservative MP Matt Jeneroux introduced a bill to double compassionate bereavement leave for workers in federally regulated sectors who have lost a loved one. It passed unanimously.

The House also passed unanimously Conservative MP Len Webber’s bill to allow people to register as organ donors on their tax returns.

Finally, Conservative MP Larry Maguire introduced a bill that would reduce financial burdens of farm families to transfer their business to a family member. It would amend the Income Tax Act to make the tax charged on the sale of one of those businesses to a family member equal to what it would be charged if sold to a non-family member, which has a lower tax rate. In this case, we not only got all the other Opposition members to vote for it, but we even got a few Liberals to break ranks.

Far from being “toxic” and “unproductive,” this session of Parliament saw MPs from different parties working cooperatively together with the Conservatives taking the lead. We almost had a better track record at getting bills passed this session than the Liberals!

And that’s likely what lies at the heart of Trudeau’s insults. Parliament didn’t always do what he wanted. Parliament didn’t always jump when he snapped his fingers. No doubt this was frustrating for him, so while he found the environment toxic, many other Canadians did not.

At the bottom of it all, Trudeau’s words are just propaganda. He’s trying to set up an excuse to call an election. He’s trying to make it sound as though Parliament is hopelessly unproductive and needs a reset. But, as usual with Justin Trudeau, facts and reality don’t match his words.

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Tips from Reena Nerbas

dissolve. However, there is not much difference between kosher salt and rough sea salt, except that sea salt undergoes the least amount of processing. Substituting one for the other is no problem, the only difference is the measurement. Use one and a quarter teaspoons kosher salt for every teaspoon of sea salt. Kosher salt is great for seasoning meat. Sea salt is very versatile and often the most expensive of the three types of salt. Another common salt is table salt which is finely and evenly shaped; it may contain anti-clumping agents such as calcium silicate. As the name implies, it is commonly placed on tables as a common seasoning for meals.

Hi Reena,

I have several gold picture frames in my living room that I would like to change to silver. They are not a solid gold colour and I would like the same effect in silver. Any help you can offer would be very much appreciated. Thanks in advance, Janice

Dear Janice,

The easiest and fastest options for painting frames is to spray paint them with a hammer finish. Read product labels to learn which paint works best for the frame material. It is important to hold the spray can 12 inches away from the frame while spraying, wisp the paint back and forth as you paint. Holding the paint to close will result in an uneven, drippy finish.

Dear Reena,

We recently moved into a new home. When I unpacked my silk flower collection, I was horrified to see that they

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are completely squished and wrinkled. How can I remove the wrinkles? Tracy

Dear Tracy,

Soak the flowers upside down in a bucket of warm sudsy water for 15 minutes. Allow them to dry and reshape them when damp. Another option is to let the steam from a hot shower draw out the wrinkles or use a heat gun. However, a heat gun is less effective and more time consuming.

Dear Reena,

We have tried to clean stains from our ivory coloured carpet. It has left gray stains. They were feces and urine stains from a senior who was ill. Is there anything we can do other than replacing the bedroom carpet? Thanks, Helga

Dear Helga,

You may want to test a small area of carpet before applying the following recipe; however, I have had great results with this formula for removing stains as well as odours.

Step one: mix together half a teaspoon of clear dish soap and one cup of warm water. Blot (do not scrub) onto the stain and leave for five minutes. Pat area dry using a white towel. Step two: mix together one-half cup three percent hydrogen peroxide and two tablespoons of household ammonia. Dip a white towel in solution and blot onto the stain. Cover the stain with clear plastic wrap and weigh down with heavy books. Make sure the books are not touching the carpet because if the book gets wet, the dye from the paper can seep onto the carpet. Leave for 12 hours. Step three: blot dry. Step four: blot with warm water and dry two to three times. Step five: air dry. Step six: when dry, blot with white vinegar and leave. The area should be a little wetter than damp, which means you may need to double the recipe if the stain is large.

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



Neighbourly advice according to Ed

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

Ed and I have different opinions about holding a grudge. I see holding a grudge as dangerous to our wellbeing. Ed says that everyone has a right to hold a grievance, some resentment, some bitterness, some displeasure, maybe some hard feelings, and even a bit of hatred because of what another person has done to them. I agree that people can hurt us, anger us, sadden us, embarrass us, etc. We may hold onto our hurt, anger, or abuse as a grudge. Yet, a

Sometimes it takes a murder to satisfy a grudge

grievance can poison our thinking and actions.

John puzzled him.

Herod still had respect for

John the Baptist, but his wife Herodias did not respect John, for she nursed and grew a grudge that wanted to see John killed. When we hold a grudge, we may forget

God calls us to forgive those that sin against us or hurt us. We are to forgive, especially our enemies. Herodias hardened herself in her resentment towards John, waiting for an opportunity to satisfy her grudge against him. She jumped at the chance to get her revenge against John using her daughter.

There we are told of a woman called Herodias who took her grudge all the way against the prophet, John the Baptist. John spoke out against the marriage of the ruler Herod Antipas, the tetrarch of Galilee and Perea, to Herodias, his brother Philip’s ex-wife. Herod imprisoned John for publicly criticizing his marriage, yet Herod, as ruler, feared and protected John in prison. He saw John as an outspoken prophet for righteousness and holiness. Herod liked to listen to John, although

daughter asked the king for the head of John the Baptist on a platter. Although distressed at her request, the king granted it because he had promised the girl anything in front of his guests.

John the Baptist was beheaded. His head was brought to the daughter of Herodias on a platter, and she gave it to her mother. (Mark 6:14-29) Did the head of John satisfy Herodias for long? Many would argue that revenge is more than satisfying and that others need to get what they deserve. The age-old question remains, will we hold a grudge and seek revenge or forgive those who offend us?

Jesus teaches in his word, “Love your enemies and pray for those that persecute you.” (Matthew 5:44) Jesus taught us to pray, “Forgive us our sins, for we also forgive everyone who sins against us.” (Luke 11:4) Forgive each other, just as in Christ, God forgave you. Ephesians 4:32

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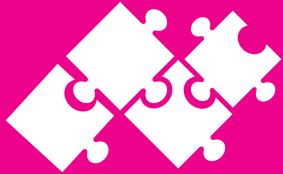
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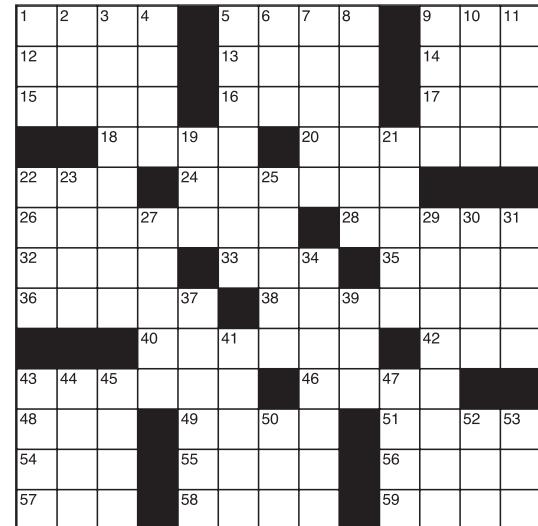
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- 5. Contend (with)
- 9. Car fuel
- 12. Initial stake
- 13. Healthy
- 14. Mouth edge
- 15. Ring
- 16. A long way off
- 17. Verse type
- 18. Ship's pole
- 20. Barked shrilly
- 22. Fire residue
- 24. Showy flowers
- 26. Iced
- 28. Talks wildly
- 32. Manner
- 33. Society miss
- 35. Coil
- 36. Damp
- 38. Pie ___ : 3 wds.
- 40. Wedding routes
- 42. Presently
- 43. Taken wrongfully
- 46. Blemish
- 48. Loiter
- 49. Miss
- 51. Comedians
- 54. Building section
- 55. Levee
- 56. Exude
- 57. Little
- 58. Slipped
- 59. Declare untrue

DOWN

- 1. Catch 40 winks
- 2. Dollar
- 3. Hiding
- 4. Dog's cry
- 5. Scorched
- 6. Blockhead
- 7. Stage dramas
- 8. Spookier
- 9. Gooey stuff
- 10. Camp worker
- 11. Hastened
- 19. Become sick
- 21. Biblical song

FOR ANSWERS
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- 22. Drama divisions
- 23. Go away!
- 25. Perfect
- 27. Permissible
- 29. Lunch hour
- 30. Fuss: hyph.
- 31. Pour forth
- 34. Sacred
- 37. Produces
- 39. Type of snake
- 41. Shell dweller
- 43. Large quantity
- 44. Parable
- 45. Stare at
- 47. Unpaid
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“Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky”

Double Chocolate Pie

Ingredients:

- 1 1/2 cups skim milk (divided)
- 1 pkg. sugar free instant chocolate pudding mix
- 1 large container of Cool Whip, thawed
- 1 graham cracker pie crust
- 1 pkg. sugar free instant vanilla or white chocolate pudding mix

Directions:

In a bowl, mix 3/4 cup milk with the chocolate pudding and mix for about two minutes. Fold in 1 3/4 cups Cool Whip topping. Spread on the graham wafer pie crust. In another bowl, mix 3/4 cup milk with the vanilla or white chocolate pudding and mix for two minutes. Fold in remaining Cool Whip topping. Spread over first layer. Best refrigerated for at least three to four hours before serving. Garnish with chocolate curls.

Manitou Beach or Busk a tremendous success

■ submitted by Vickie Clarke/Community Development Officer with the Watrous Manitou Marketing Group

Manitou Beach enjoyed the success of its first annual Busking Festival held July 9, 10, and 11.

This was a Busking Festival where music entertainers were invited to perform at different outdoor venues in Watrous and at Manitou Beach. Performers were reimbursed for their time with monetary donations from the crowd.

With beautiful weather all weekend, the festival had 10 venues with 43 performers and let's not forget the 15 community volunteers that made the event happen.

The festival was the brainchild of Scott Theon. Scott has many friends and family in the music industry and talked with them about the impact COVID has had on their lives. The idea of a COVID friendly music festival was very appealing to artists and volunteers alike. A committee to see the festival come to fruition was formed with the backing of the Manitou Beach Recreation Board and the Watrous Manitou Marketing Group.

On behalf of the committees, we greatly appreciated everyone who came out to the festival, the performers and the volunteers.

Festivals add to the quality of life of communities by providing unique activities and events, building awareness of diverse cultures and identities, and acting as a source of community pride. In addition, festivals contribute to the local economy through hotel stays, food and beverage purchases and retail sales.

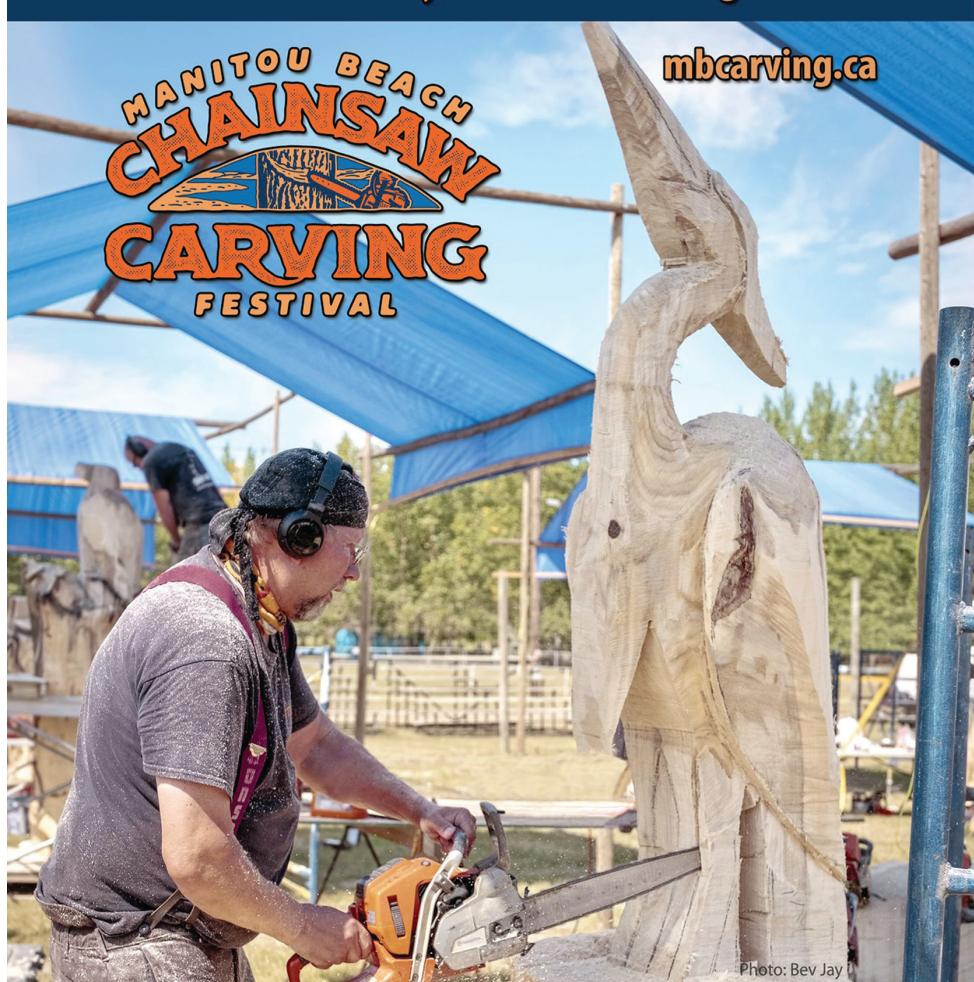


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►On a beautiful July weekend, residents and visitors to the local area had the opportunity to take part in the Spirit of Manitou Studio Trail. After being postponed in 2020 due to COVID-19, this year the trail went ahead with close to 20 artists located in Watrous, Manitou Beach, Meacham and Guernsey. During the July 10 and 11 Spirit of Manitou Studio Trail, visitors could stop by the various locations to see the incredible works. Some of the unique art included paintings, clay work, metal work, fabric art and cement statuary.

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► It was a fun day at the Watrous Kinsmen Child-care Centre July 14 as kids received a visit from Sgt. Jeffrey Friedenstab, Detachment Commander for the Watrous RCMP. Stopping by the centre, Sgt. Friedenstab talked with the kids, answered some entertaining questions like, "Can you laser yourself?" and showed them the patrol vehicle and all its lights, sirens and equipment. photo submitted

Summer Festival of Trees coming to Manitou Beach

■ Daniel Bushman

Created as an opportunity to get together and celebrate, with the COVID-19 guidelines lifted in Saskatchewan July 11, Manitou Beach resident Darwin Wagner hopes that families, residents and visitors to the resort village will enjoy the first ever Summer Festival of Trees later this month.

Involved for a number of years with the Festival of Trees fundraising event at the Western Development Museum in Saskatoon, Wagner thought it would be pretty cool to put something similar on at Manitou Beach, but in the summer.

With an influx of visitors to the resort village and with people able to see each other once again, Wagner felt the July 29 to 31 event would also provide an opportunity for families to reunite and have fun.

"Families were not able to get together during the holidays and spend Christmas with each other. With it being a long weekend at the end of the month, it is motivation for people to get together. There is no entry fee but I am encouraging people who do check out the trees to donate to the Watrous and District Food Bank. They are not obliged to do anything but they can certainly do that and those funds can then help families in need."

Dubbed the Manitou Summer Festival of Trees, currently Wagner said there are about 20 people who signed up to decorate trees. The trees will then be on display during the day July 29 to 31 and lights will turn on around 8:30 p.m. until 11:15 p.m.

So far the majority of decorated trees will be located along Elizabeth Street and William Street at Manitou Beach which include five at Wagner's place. "The trees will be on display in people's front yards and people can drive



► With a goal of having families get together to celebrate, Manitou Beach resident Darwin Wagner is organizing a Summer Festival of Trees at Manitou Beach. People are invited to decorate their trees at the resort village while others can check them out July 29 to 31. photo courtesy Darwin Wagner

by or they can walk around and see them."

If other residents at the resort village want to participate, Wagner explained they don't need to contact him but rather start decorating. "Just put up some Christmas decorations or a tree and decorate it. I am leaving it wide open. So far I have about 20 people signed up and I am hoping to expand it next year. Maybe it could

become a Manitou Beach and Watrous event."

Looking forward to the end of the month, Wagner hopes that families and those passing by will enjoy the festival. "It provides another activity at Manitou Beach and comes during the long weekend. After not being able to gather together for the holidays in December, I just thought this would be a great opportunity to do that."

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TWM's Faces in the Community

Cindy Hawkes

First working at Canada Post Watrous as a casual employee in June 2007 before becoming a permanent part-time employee, 14 years later Cindy Hawkes is now trading in her role as senior-assistant for postmaster. Taking over from postmaster in Watrous Bernadette Katuski, who retired July 17, Cindy officially begins her new duties July 19.

"I am very excited to have been given the opportunity to become the new postmaster in Watrous. There are big shoes to be filled as there have been so many before me that have set the bar high. I am looking forward to the new technology that will be coming this fall, and as every day is a learning experience, there is never a dull moment. I enjoy greeting and talking to the community as they come into the post office and look forward to meeting the new residents and welcoming them to our wonderful community. I am fortunate to have trained under Bernadette as she was always willing to share her knowledge and I also work with wonderful staff who are always up for a challenge."

While becoming postmaster was not in Cindy's original plans when she first began at Canada Post in Watrous - hoping Bernadette would be in that role by working for 45 years - Hawkes said throughout her time at the Watrous location on Main Street, she has been able to gain valuable experience. "During my time as a permanent part-time employee, I not only worked in Watrous, but I was able to work in many additional post offices in the surrounding area when they required relief staff. This allowed me to not only gain knowledge with the running of a post office, but also to meet many people from other communities. In 2016 I took over the senior-assistant position in Watrous when it became vacant."

Watrous and the local area has always been a familiar place for Cindy as she grew up on a farm in the Plunkett district. Attending school in Plunkett and Viscount, she later went to secretarial school in Saskatoon and worked as a medical secretary in Saskatoon. Following that, she was a legal secretary in Watrous for Brian Lannan.

Married to Lee Hawkes, the couple have three sons, James, Logan and Colton. Cindy and Lee first lived and farmed south of Watrous in the Amazon District for five years before moving back to the family farm near Plunkett where they still farm today. While Cindy has a bit of a drive to work each day, she is looking forward to the opportunity to serve Watrous as the community's new postmaster.



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sophomore took home second team all-conference recognition after hitting .375 with 12 homers and 41 runs batted in. His .492 on-base percentage and .781 slugging percentage ranked second on the team.

"I had confidence in myself and I thought I could handle anyone in that league. I was just trying to be able to constantly put a good swing on the baseball and most of the at bats I felt comfortable with myself and was really pleased."

Also knowing what it takes to be a pitcher in the league, McWillie attributed some of his offensive success to his experience on the mound. "I can think like them and I kind of expect or almost guess what pitch comes. I also try not to do that too much because I can get into my own head. When I am hitting I try and clear my mind and whatever I see I try and hit and I try and hit hard."

Spanning his three seasons at Colby, overall the first baseman had 242 at bats in 106 games where he accumulated 65 runs, 78 hits, nine doubles, a triple, 22 home runs, and 81 runs batted in (RBI). He also had an overall average of

.322 with 63 strikeouts. As for pitching, McWillie made 30 appearances with 21 games started including 12 this past season. Going 2-5 in 2018-'19, the pitcher was 4-3 in 2020-'21. Accumulating 99 innings pitched in his Colby career, McWillie generated 103 strikeouts with 51 in his final season. His overall ERA was 8.55 with his best coming this year (7.76).

With increased success as a Trojan, as the season neared a close, McWillie started to shift his focus to next year. With plans to



►Local product Tyler McWillie provided some big time offence for the Colby Community College Trojans this past season as the team

found itself in the hunt for a World Series berth.

□ photo credit Colby Community College

Georgia and his head coach from Colby also has ties to the new surroundings.

"I am really excited for that and it will be lots of fun," said Tyler who added he will be doing his third and fourth year of education at Shorter University before hopefully returning to Saskatchewan to complete his practicum.

While his coach at Colby will miss having Tyler around, Carter explained his desire is to see his players have a chance to further their opportunities in both sports and life. "It is a really good conference

that Shorter (University) is in and he is going to get a chance to be around some former teammates that are in the area. I am just really excited for him to get a chance to go someplace where it is not going to be cold and windy every day."

With his time with the Trojans now over and his plans figured out for next season, McWillie is now back at his family's farm north of the border. During his mandatory quarantining, the ball player spent some time reflecting back on his career in Kansas. "Going to Colby was awesome and I really appreciated

everyone in Watrous and the area who paid attention and watched our games. It was pretty cool when I would call my parents after the game and hear that other people in Watrous were watching. Knowing that I was not just playing for our team but playing for the support around the area and everything, it really meant a lot and I just wanted to say thank you."

Like McWillie, with the season over, Carter also reminisced on the year. "Tyler had a big impact on helping us get to where we were (this season). The baseball part is really fun

but the fun part as a coach is to watch these guys now and to follow Tyler this summer at Sylvan Lake and see him really start to continue to play well and then the chance to watch him the next couple of years at Georgia. That is really the fun part. He got to learn how to play baseball, be a college athlete and now he gets to go have a lot of fun doing it on a bigger stage. I am excited for that as well. He means a lot to me and my family and he means a lot to this program and we will be in touch with him and his family for probably the rest of our lives."

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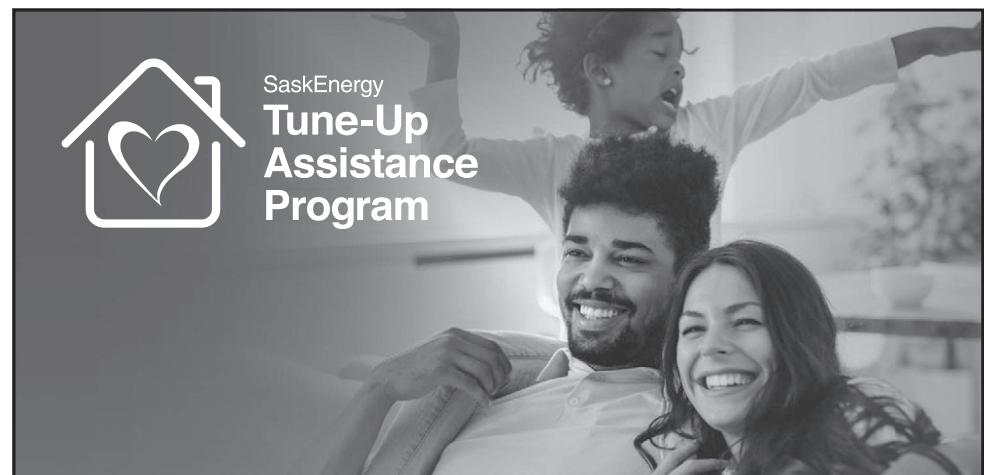
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Get well wishes to Merilyn Kirk who is in the hospital after having surgery.

Judy Dieno spent a week at Turtle Lake with her family.

Sympathy to Sandra Rourke and family on the passing of her aunt Alice Fredbig from Yorkdale.

Sympathy to Derrick Procyshyn and family on the sudden passing of his son Brad.

The swimming pool has finally been able to open. It is so nice to hear the sounds of children happy to be able to be with their friends.

MANITOU BEACH

Sue Alcock

The July 9, 10 and 11 weekend saw oodles of happy people – too many to count – enjoying with big grins the Spirit of Manitou Studio Trail and a Busking Festival. The Trail covered Manitou Beach, Watrous and venues along Hwy 2 to Meacham. There was an amazing array of artistic skills producing beautiful, weird and wonderful items for purchase and admiration. This year for the first time a Busking Festival was held and the musicians played at a venue for maybe an hour and then moved on to another site. Little Manitou Art Gallery, Manitou Mini Mart, the west side of Manitou Springs and Uhmann Centennial Park were some locations here and there were a couple of spots in Watrous too. Saturday evening wrapped up with a concert in Uhmann Centennial Park performed by Louie and the Beach Cats and friend Garry L. The weekend weather was incredibly hot but people took that in stride, many enjoying the lake and beach. Sunday saw the last of face masking in public places and that also made people very happy. Music continued that afternoon and I am sure many happy memories were created in the course of the weekend. A good time was had by all.

The first pancake breakfast of the year was organized by our dedicated rec board July 11. I have been told, by one who knows such things that about 200 people of all ages and all sorts feasted on the sausages and pancakes. It is so lovely to see a resumption of what used to be a “norm” here. Danceland’s Toonie Tuesdays resumed July 13 and was enjoyed by many – just like in the good old pre-COVID days!

July 9, the village sent out instructions online about non-essential water use. Apparently the water treatment plant has been running continuously and so on odd days folks west of John Street can use water for non-essential purposes and on even days folks east of Hall Street can do their non-essential watering.

Our evening walk on Saturday took us by a very messy park which was the site of family picnics that day. Garbage was strewn around the barbecue pits and along to the swings; there were plates, food chunks, bags and even a dumping of salad.

The “regular” weekend picnickers generally do a great job of clean up but Saturday’s crowd was very delinquent. Next morning we did encounter a good woman, presumably a park employee collecting the litter in the park. Garbage on the road we did not see being picked up – but someone must have as it did disappear and we were not carrying garbage bags. Beer and pop cans and other debris were also left behind in the sandy part of the park. Garbage bins at MacLachlan Beach were overflowing, a sign of a very busy weekend where people had tremendous fun.

Realizing I was late to submit the column this morning (Thursday) I rose with the sun, well almost. But my efforts were rewarded by being greeted by a juvenile merlin posing for photos on the deck railing (pictured below)! No screaming as ma and pa do, just sitting and gawking at this two legged, messy haired “thing” holding something that flashed. The bird stayed put as I went back inside for a different camera and was most reluctant to fly awkwardly away into nearby bushes. This babe still had feather fuzz hanging from its head and body. What a treat but the other birds should quake in their feathers, they could become breakfast. Mind you, the early bird catches the worm. And so back to bed for this bird.

PLUNKETT

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Plunkett folks send 50th anniversary greetings to Dennis and Leona Credgeur who celebrated July 3. Greetings also to Daryl and Jean Morelli of Watrous who celebrated their 50th anniversary as well.

Visiting us and other folks were Bob and Leslie Tayfel of Calgary for a week. They also visited Gary and Linda Whitehead who are their cousins.

Congratulations to Bob and Maureen Tayfel of Calgary, formerly of Plunkett, who became grandparents as their daughter and her husband had a baby girl and they named her Summer James.

It was a little sister for her brother Jack. Dennis and Leona had their three grandchildren visiting them from Meadow Lake.

Visiting Lorne and Gail Giddings were Mr. and Mrs. Jensen from Saskatoon, their parents.

Folks are busy watering their gardens as we need rain badly.

Recently visiting Marge Haynes in Lanigan were her sister and husband from Saskatoon.

Get well wishes to anyone ill and in the hospital, we wish them a speedy recovery.

VISCOUNT

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Boy, has it ever been hot. Hopefully it cools down for August and brings some rain with it. Even with the hot weather my flowers seem to be doing awesome.

We seem to be doing a lot of driving on some of the highways. I sure like it when we come to a highway that has the passing lanes. They are awesome.

Nothing really for local news. Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Have a great holiday, travel safely, watch the weather if



► Pictured (above) is the rabbit that came to visit us at our campsite.

photo submitted by Sandra Reid

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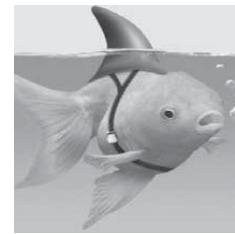
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New look at Venn Cemetery

■ submitted by Betty Carlson/Venn Cemetery committee member

In August of 2018, a meeting of Venn community members met in the Venn Hall to discuss the future of the building itself and a possibility of erecting a directory at the Venn Cemetery. It was all agreed by everyone present that we should go ahead with plans to get the necessary funds to proceed with the directory. The local cemetery committee, with the help of Neil Anderson and Greg Sundquist, were authorized to look into possibilities.

Betty Carlson and Olive Sundquist were able to secure a Community Grant from the local Affinity Credit Union, and so with some generous donations from many interested people as well, the project went forward.

Steven Schmidt, from Prairie Stonescapes did the actual building of the directory, Brad Sundquist from Watrous Concrete donated the cement for the base and Bare Bones Metal Worx did the directory



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sign. We are sincerely grateful to everyone who helped with this project!

Now for a little history of the Venn Cemetery: Thomas J. Stokke, Olaus Brevig and Ole Hegland were the pioneers who were in charge of establishing the cemetery at SW1/4 Sec. 3 Range 24 Twp 31 W2 on Mar. 14, 1918.

Thomas J. Stokke donated the land for the cemetery and many pioneers have made their final home there including: Stokke, Hegland, Harding, Briggs, Dahl, Weflen, Pullman, Buchanan, and Borsheim to name a few. It is a very community run cemetery and people are still laid to rest there by families.

“Photos of the Week”



This week's photos are of a Mourning Dove who is nesting in a hanging basket right outside of Jason and Leslie Mattson's front door. Leslie is expecting her to be there for the next month or so to incubate and raise her baby.

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