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Beating the heat

►With the province experiencing a prolonged heat wave and with the temperature sitting at 31°C Wednesday evening, June 30, the Watrous Fire Department had a friendly game of water soccer. Set up near the Watrous Centennial Arena, residents were invited to check out the competition while viewing the department's units.

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Year-end financials show drop in provincial deficit

■ media release

Final results for the 2020-21 fiscal year in Saskatchewan show a deficit of \$1.13 billion, a decrease of \$1.3 billion from budget.

The provincial government noted the considerable improvement over budget is attributable to both higher-than-budgeted revenue and lower-than-budgeted expense. All revenue categories came in greater than budgeted, except for taxation. Lower-than-budgeted agriculture, environment and natural resources, and education expenses are partly offset by greater-than-budgeted health expenses.

"Our year-end financial statements show that Saskatchewan is in a much better fiscal situation than we anticipated as life and the economy start to get back to

normal following the global pandemic," Deputy Premier and Finance Minister Donna Harpauer said. "Moving forward, our focus continues to be on protecting Saskatchewan people, investing in vital infrastructure such as highways, hospitals and schools and helping our economy grow and recover."

Total revenue of \$14.52 billion in 2020-21 is up \$875 million, or 6.4 percent, from the budget projection. All revenue categories recorded an increase from budget, except for taxation revenue, with notable increases in net income from Government Business Enterprises (GBEs) and in transfers from the federal government to help fight COVID-19. Revenue is down \$363 million, or 2.4 percent, from the prior fiscal year (2019-20). Significant decreases in taxation and non-renewable resource revenue are partly offset by higher transfers from the federal government and

by higher GBE net income.

Total expense of \$15.65 billion in 2020-21 is \$424 million, or 2.6 percent, lower than projected at budget. The decrease is primarily due to lower-than-budgeted agricultural insurance claims resulting from favourable crop conditions. Expense in 2020-21 is \$444 million, or 2.9 percent, higher than the prior fiscal year. The most notable increases are in health, economic development, and community development, primarily due to COVID-related expenses.

"Saskatchewan people are resilient and our province has what the world needs as the global economy recovers from the pandemic," Harpauer said. "We are seeing greater private investment recently, which demonstrates confidence in our province's economy and solid fiscal foundation. We are seeing job growth that is the highest among provinces, and we are leading Canada's economic recovery."

“RCMP Report”

Vehicle stolen

On June 27 just before 11 p.m., North Battleford RCMP received a call of a robbery on Douglas Avenue.

Initial investigation has determined that three females and one male were inside of a vehicle. The male was sprayed with bear mace, then pushed from the vehicle. The females then left with the vehicle.

The vehicle is described as a black 2012 Ford Escape. The licence plate is 446 MGC. If spotted, do not approach the vehicle. Call 911, or the North Battleford Detachment at 306-446-1720. If you wish to remain anonymous, call Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

North Battleford RCMP continue to investigate.

Man arrested in Canada-wide warrant

On June 27 at approximately 6 p.m., Kamsack RCMP officers were responding to an unrelated call on Keesekoose First Nation when they observed a male who was known to be on a Canada-wide warrant for a breach of parole.

The male was on the steps of a residence. The male fled and was located and arrested at a multi-residential unit nearby without incident.

Chase Quevezance of Kamsack is charged with: one count, resist/obstruct peace officer, Section 129(a), Criminal Code; one count, unauthorized possession of a firearm, Section 91(3), Criminal Code; and one count, possess weapon contrary

to order, Section 117.01(3), Criminal Code.

Quevezance appeared in court June 28, 2021.

Businesses being targeted in credit card fraud

Saskatchewan and Alberta RCMP Crime Analysts have identified a recent trend that all business owners should be aware of: a number of businesses across Western Canada have been victims of similar high-dollar frauds in the last six months.

What's been happening? Someone calls the business to make a large transaction using multiple credit cards to pay. In these recent files, all contact is by phone and the caller asks to use several credit cards to make up the total purchase price. Only after the company has shipped the items are they alerted that the credit card has been reported stolen or the true cardholder gets the charge reversed.

Although several of the victims have been tire and vehicle parts businesses, any type of business could be targeted in the same way.

Red flags for businesses include:

- New customers from outside the trading area asking to ship products long distances, often to

another province.

- Only a phone number and generic email information are provided (not a business email).

- Multiple credit cards are used and some cards may be declined but others go through.

Businesses should make efforts to protect themselves by being aware of potential frauds, educating their employees about fraud and by having good fraud protection policies. Business owners may also wish to discuss potential strategies with credit card companies or payment specialists to prevent such crimes.

In some cases, it appears the suspects use online platforms or other methods to recruit individuals to pick up items from the selling business, warehouse or other legitimate businesses. The individual meets the suspect in an area with no surveillance cameras, hands over the product and gets a small cash sum for their assistance. This way, the fraudster is never seen by the business making the sale and does not appear on any CCTV. If you see an offer like this, ask yourself if there might be stolen goods involved and use caution.

Anyone with information regarding

similar offences should report it to their local RCMP detachment or police service. To submit information anonymously, one can call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), submit a tip online using the P3 App (<https://www.p3tips.com/206>) or at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

Theft in Humboldt

Humboldt/Lanigan RCMP are seeking the public's assistance in locating individuals responsible for a theft that occurred in the City of Humboldt.

Sometime between June 26 and 28, a brand new 2021 Heartland Northtrail travel trailer was stolen from a parking lot at a business located on Hwy. 20, south of Humboldt. It is 24-feet in length and black and white in color.

Value of this trailer is approximately \$52,000. 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.

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These treatments will take place approximately every two weeks until September 18th, 2021.

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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Village of Young

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14	8	AB887	152725888		5.36	
15	8	AB887	152725901		5.36	
16	8	AB887	152725923		5.36	
27	15	G427	153059025	1761.46	5.36	1766.82
6	19	G841	152979711	2456.38	5.36	2477.82
			152979744		5.36	
7	19	G841	152979755		5.36	
			152979766		5.36	

Dated this 30th day of June, 2021
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CN investing \$120 million in Saskatchewan

■ media release

CN announced plans to invest approximately \$120 million in Saskatchewan in 2021 as part of CN's \$3

billion capital investment plan across its network. In Saskatchewan, CN's investment will focus on technology, and infrastructure maintenance to enhance safety and the fluidity of its network.

James Thompson, Vice-President, Western Region at CN said, "Our consistent and proactive infrastructure investment strategy and the essential work of our employees and supply chain partners are what enable CN to keep the economy moving safely and smoothly year after year. Safety is a core value at CN and we will continue to invest in our track and in technology to support our overall network capacity and provide our customers with safe and reliable service. As we look to the future, we are excited about the opportunity to do even more for our customers, employees, communities and

shareholders through our end-to-end, pro-competitive combination with Kansas City Southern, which will connect North America and build the premier railway for the 21st Century."

The Honourable Omar Alghabra, Minister of Transport, Government of Canada said, "Our government salutes CN for its commitment to rail safety and the fluidity of its network while minimizing pollution. We will continue to support green projects that keep Canadians safe, stimulate the economy, and ensure that our rail network remains one of the most efficient and secure rail transportation systems in the world. This

(continued on back page: CN)

PLUNKETT

Deloris Wilson (Sutherland) • 306-944-4852

Did folks enjoy the longest day June 21? It seems to me that it went by like any other day and we did not even notice it.

Folks can now enjoy the flea market Sundays at The Drive-In at Manitou Beach.

Get well greetings go out to Gizella Toth of Watrous who fell and was in the hospital in Saskatoon. She had her daughter Marge of Regina visit her for a week. Get well greetings also to Marge Haynes who fell and broke her arm.

Dennis and Leona Credgeur were away to

Meadow Lake visiting Rodney and Tanis Credgeur and family. They saw a ball game that their grandchildren were playing in.

Ken has two beavers living in his dugout at the farm.

After having a few showers, the gardens are perking up now.

The Calgary 2019 rodeo was on TV. It was cute watching the young folks trying to ride the sheep and ponies.

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

COLONSAY

Irene Gray • 306-255-2775

Congratulations to Payne Wylie of Elstow who got invited to Montreal for the Tokyo Olympics trials June 24 to 26. Payne has been doing hurdles since he was a student at Colonsay school. Payne has just completed his third season of NCAA hurdles at Eastern Michigan University.

Our sympathy to the Colin Ward family of Saskatoon on the passing of his wife Robin. Robin worked at Walker's Pharmacy for many years. Residents of Colonsay who dealt there had the opportunity to get to know her. Walker's Pharmacy operated a drugstore here for many years.

The Colonsay Golf Course Revitalization Committee did a fantastic job on Colonsay's first farmers market Saturday, June 26 by the legion hall. They were very happy to have 14 vendors who had a great variety of things to sell. A barbecue was sponsored by Yousie Farms. Dustin Pingert did a fantastic job cooking all the amazing burgers. The Colonsay Lions donated their barbecue for the Colonsay Food Bank. They are in hopes of hosting more farmers markets.

The school year has been completed for another year. Everyone is looking forward to a more normal summer break.

Sunday, June 27, Jennifer Helmckay hosted a bridal shower for Kelsie Isaacson, who will soon be married to Braden Buckingham. Congratulations to the happy couple.

Jim and Irene Gray spent July 1 at Manitou Beach visiting her sister Kathleen and Murray and other friends. It is nice to be able to visit again.

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One of the beautiful planters that has been planted in Viscount (picture above). I was out on a walk before the heat arrived and could not help

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but take a picture.

I was able to attend a small but beautiful wedding shower for one of my granddaughters. It was awesome to be able to attend something and happy

to have it been the shower.

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Have a very safe and very happy summer. Travel safely and enjoy.

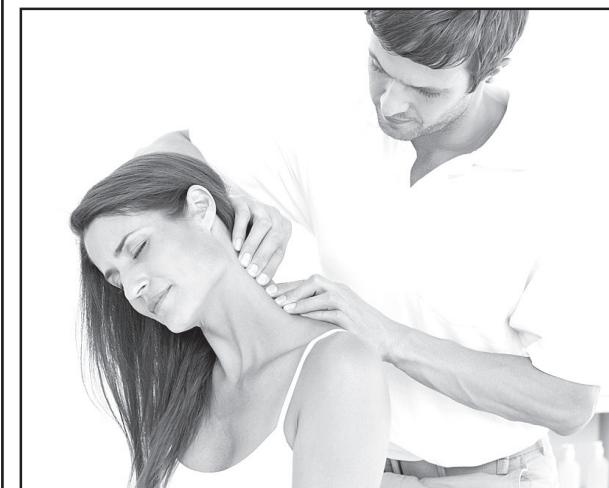
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“Opinion”

Chace the Ace is back

■ submitted

The Watrous Manitou Beach Heritage Centre is again hosting a Chase the Ace game. A very successful game in 2019 helped the centre to complete some renovations and do repairs on the facility. There was tremendous community support. The new game planned for 2020 went the path of all events during the pandemic, and was shortened, then cancelled.

The planning committee began to meet again in 2021 to get a new game going, and not knowing what the virus/vaccination conditions would be like, decided to go for an online game this time around. This will alleviate asking ticket sellers to be in the public, or asking businesses to handle the extra cash, tickets, traffic etc., which, six months ago, was a concern! Tickets can be purchased by logging into www.watrousheritage.ca. Ticket sales begin July 17. More information about purchasing tickets can be found in the ad in this week's paper. Draw night will again be at TB's Bar & Grill, and livestreamed on Facebook, WMB Heritage Chase The Ace.

The heritage centre continues to upgrade the 40 year old building, and create spaces for exhibits, archives, and hopefully a place community members and school classes can gather to visit and learn about our heritage. The board decided early on to raise the funds to renovate and operate through grants and fundraisers. It is the hope of the fundraising committee that the Chase the Ace game will be a fun activity for the community with lots of winners!



Tips from
Reena Nerbas

I am not a technology expert; however, a similar situation happened with my phone. The solution was to blow dry air into the speaker. Regarding my phone, it only took a moment of blowing dry air and the sound worked.

Hello Reena,

I ordered a glass kitchen table. It will be delivered soon; I am now having second thoughts. Do you have any advice on how to take care of a glass table? We will be using it as our everyday table, not as an occasional dining room table. Thank you, Karen

Dear Karen,

Glass tables are timeless and often help to create the illusion of a larger room; however, they do require extra attention. Use placemats and coasters whenever possible. Clean with a soft cloth and 50/50 vinegar and water. For stuck on grime use a non-scratching pad and baking soda and vinegar to clean. Buff the surface with a soft, dry cloth or newspaper.

Dear Reena,

Guests were arriving at my house and I was busy making my famous “chocolate lasagna” supper. In that moment, I wondered if there is one food that encompasses all four food groups. I could not think of a single answer. Any ideas? Tami

Dear Tami,

Chocolate lasagna sounds like a yummy supper! Many foods carrying all four food groups come to mind

Solutions and Substitutions

(depending on how they are prepared): pizza, lasagna, soup, salads, casseroles and omelets. Great question!

Dear Reena,

I read your column faithfully and I hope you can help me. I grated some lemon and orange rind on the fine side of my grater and I am having difficulty cleaning it. I have tried scraping it and using a toothpick to pick out pieces to no avail. You have given me advice in the past and hope you can help me out again. Thanks in advance, Pearl

Hello Pearl,

Here are a few suggestions for cleaning your grater. Grate a raw potato or apple, this helps unplug the holes on the grater. Use a nylon brush, dish scrubber and scrub the inside of the grater, the rind should come out of the holes with ease. Anytime you decide to grate cheese (instead of fruit), spray non-stick cooking spray on the grater before you start grating. This helps clean the cheese out quickly. Just a few dunks in warm, soapy water and the cheese should pop out. The next time you want to grate fruit, freeze the grater before and after use. The dishwasher should also help clean the grater.

Interesting ideas:

- If you are a glasses wearer and have difficulty tweezing eyebrows because you cannot see them wear your glasses upside down while tweezing. Submitted by: Kay

- Remove pilling balls on fabrics by wiping the areas with a pumice stone (available at dollar and beauty stores). Submitted by: Pam

Note: Every user assumes all risks of injury or damage resulting from the implementation of any suggestions in this column. Test all products on an inconspicuous area first.

Reena Nerbas is a popular motivational presenter for large and small groups; check out her website: reena.ca. Ask a question or share a tip at reena.ca

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Neighbourly advice according to Ed

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

Ed, my old neighbour in Saskatchewan, had a question for me yesterday. He asked, “Why does the Bible tell us to love our neighbours and our enemies since they could be the same people?” My answer was that Ed should treat them both as friends even if they are acting more like an enemy to him.

Friendship is a gift, or an attitude of respect and support, offered to another person. When a gift of friendship is offered, it

Neighbours have told me things I'd rather not know

may be rejected, but it well could become a mutual relationship instead of a one-sided effort. Unfortunately, friendship is often seen as very narrow for us, just a specific few individuals, and so is our definition of a neighbour.

We get stuck on the idea that our neighbours can only be those next door, adjacent, or near us. Neighbours may like us or shun us, ignore us, may even hassle, disturb, or hate us. Have we not all heard stories about someone's neighbour that we really would instead not have heard?

I told Ed that Jesus had a large and expansive view of a neighbour. To Jesus, a neighbour is anyone who needs our help in the sense of our compassion. Our willingness to help a neighbour is to be stretched to help anyone in need. Anyone in need that we can help is our neighbour.

Jesus answered the

question, “Who is my neighbour?” with this story. “A man was going down to Jerusalem to Jericho, and he fell among robbers who stripped him and beat him and departed, leaving him half dead.” (Luke 10:25-37)

The man who robbers attacked wasn't expecting to find himself lying half dead at the side of the road. However, he could not help himself. He could only hope someone would help him. A priest came along but did not help him. Likewise also a Levite came along and also saw the beaten man but did not help him either.

Thankfully, a Samaritan came down the road and stopped and helped the beaten man. He bound up his wounds, set him on his own animal, brought him to an inn, and took care of him. The next day he left money with the innkeeper for the hurt man's care. Thus, he proved to be a neighbour to the man who

fell among robbers. Jesus tells us we need to be a neighbour to others in the same way as the Samaritan.

The Samaritan loved the beaten man as himself. Love is the summary of the Ten Commandments, which is the love of God and love of neighbour. Romans 13:10 says, “Love does no harm to its neighbour. Therefore, love is the fulfillment of the law.”

The Samaritan put love into action. It is not knowing God's will but also doing it. God is love. He showed his love among us by sending Jesus as an atoning sacrifice for our sins. Since God loved us in Christ, we ought to love one another. If anyone says, “I love God,” yet hates his brother; he is a liar. For anyone who does not love his brother, whom he has seen, cannot love God, whom he has not seen. Whoever loves God must also love his brother. (1 John 4:8,10-11,20,21)

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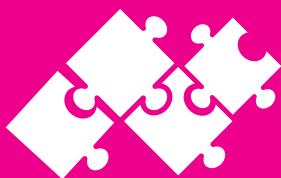
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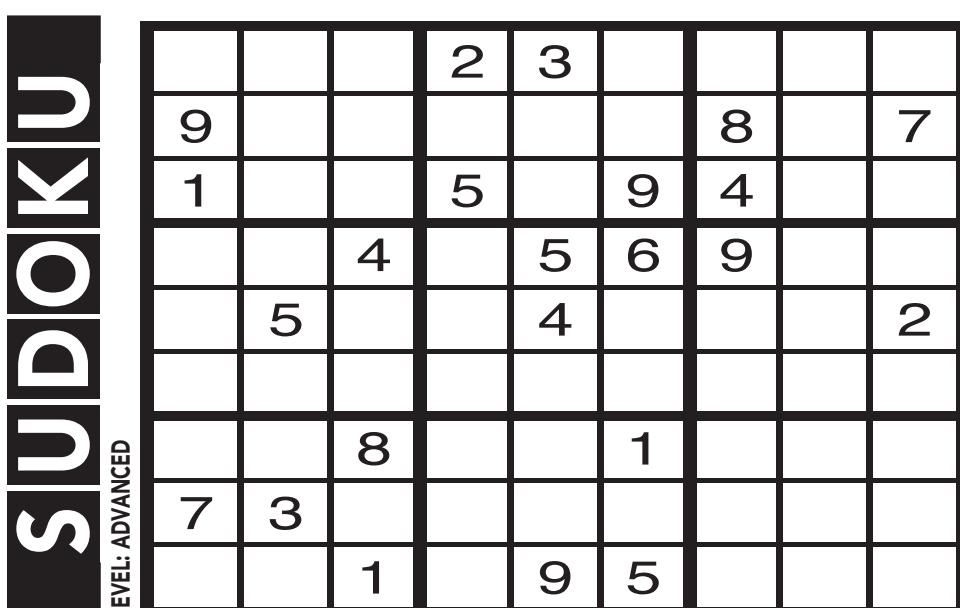
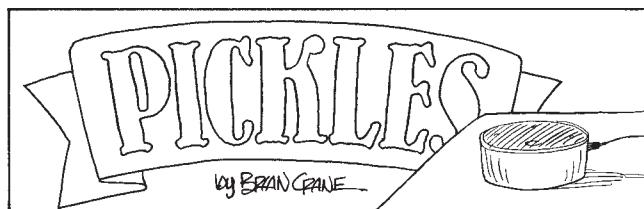
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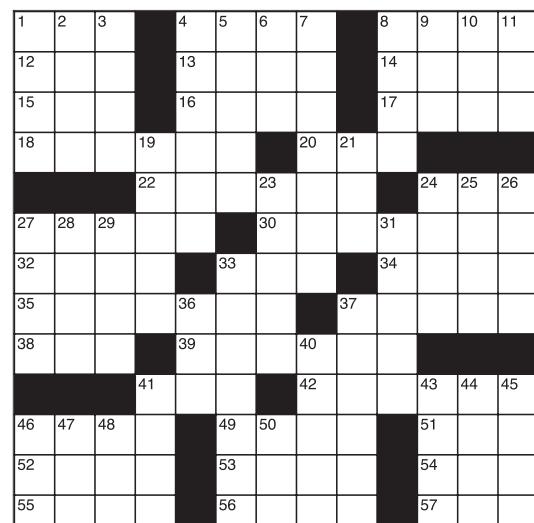


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- 21, e.g.
- Gather
- Like suntan lotion
- Off one's feed
- Showroom model
- Not working
- Diminish
- Bird that gives a hoot
- Can Play
- Round vegetable

27. Shrub
30. Former soldier
32. Talk wildly
33. United in marriage
34. Largest amount
35. Eight-sided figure
37. Presents
38. Apply henna to
39. Interject
41. Conjunction
42. Whipped
46. Part of CD
49. Fix copy
51. Hatchet
52. Throb painfully

53. Ceremony
54. Badge material
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56. Went rapidly
57. Eye ailment

DOWN

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Q: What does a cloud wear?

A: Thunderwear



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Q: Why didn't the koala bear get the job?

A: They said she was over-koala-fied.



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Q: How do you stop a bull from charging?

A: Take away its credit card!



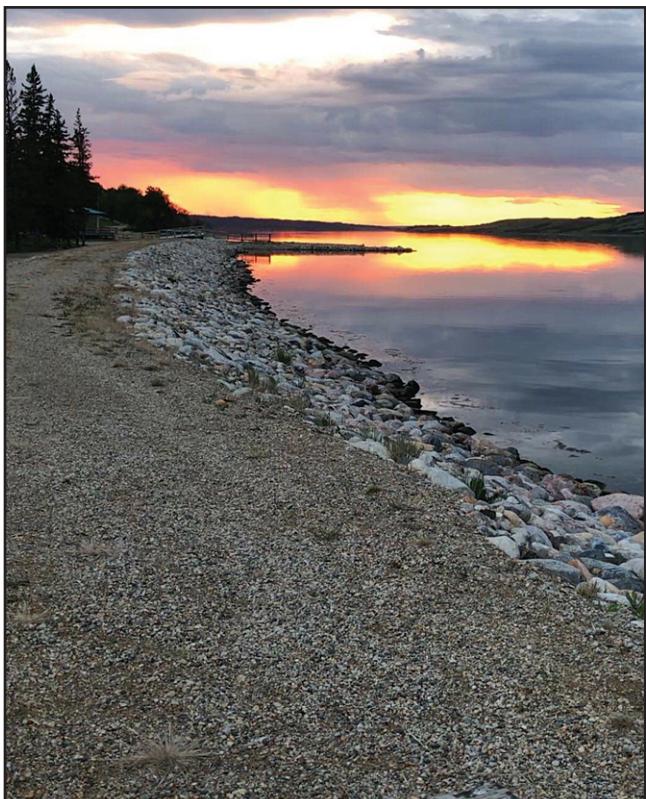
Quick Strawberry Topping

Ingredients:

1 1/2 cups fresh strawberries, halved
3 tbsp. butter
4 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. grated lime peel (I have used lemon instead)
1/4 tsp. orange extract (I use Watkins brand)
Ice cream: vanilla or chocolate are great

Directions:

Put strawberries and butter in a skillet, cook over medium heat for about a minute. Add the sugar, peel and extract. Cook about two minutes longer, stirring all the time. Serve warm over ice cream. Yum!



► Joining in a moment of solidarity at Uhmann Park during the evening June 26, Manitou Beach residents and guests were invited to remember and acknowledge all of the children who passed away at residential schools across the country. Drumming a heartbeat, no speeches, words or process occurred during the moment of solidarity but rather people were invited to stay as long as they felt right. During one of the drum sets, an orange hue from the sun was spotted in the distance (pictured). The colour orange has been worn during Orange Shirt Day which takes place in early fall when Indigenous children who were sent away to residential schools are honoured as well as their families and communities. On Friday, June 25, the Cowessess First Nation stated ground penetrating radar indicated approximately 751 hits of unmarked graves at the former Marieval Residential School in Saskatchewan.

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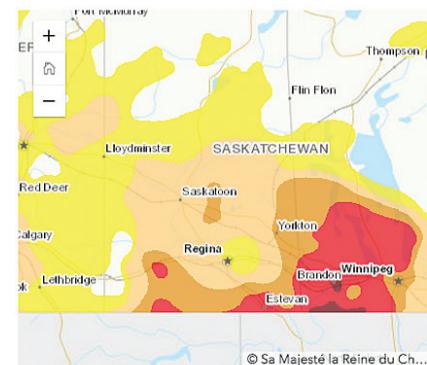
Drought outlook the first of its kind in Canada

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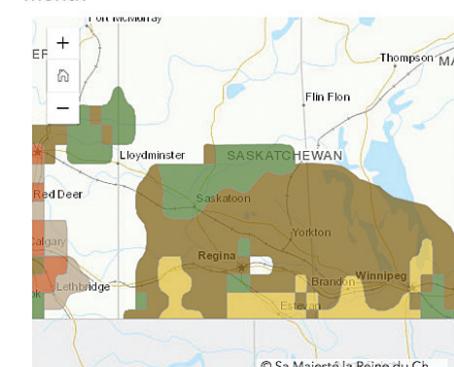
The topic of drought continues to gain attention both in Canada and around the world as a risk to agricultural production and food security. As climate conditions change and precipitation patterns become increasingly erratic, producers are exercising caution by adapting their on-farm practices accordingly. Drought conditions, however, can be difficult to predict and costly to recover from, especially in regions with highly variable climates such as the Canadian Prairies. Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) research scientists Trevor Hadwen, Marilee Pregitzer, Dr. Catherine Champagne, Calvin Poff and Richard Warren have developed new scientific modelling that provides Canada's first outlook into future drought conditions. The Drought Outlook tool forecasts 30 days into the future as part of AAFC's Canadian Drought Monitor.

"As risks from climate change increase, understanding how

Drought conditions as of May 28, 2021



Drought Outlook for end of the following month



Legend for current drought conditions:

- [Yellow] D0 - Abnormally dry
- [Light Orange] D1 - Moderate drought
- [Orange] D2 - Severe drought
- [Red] D3 - Extreme drought
- [Dark Red] D4 - Exceptional drought
- [Grey] Drought not analyzed

Legend for drought outlook:

- [Dark Green] Drought Removal
- [Yellow] Drought Improves
- [Light Grey] Drought Develops
- [Dark Brown] No change in drought
- [Orange] Drought Worsens

► The Canadian Drought Outlook is a monthly drought forecast. The map predicts if drought conditions across Canada will develop, stay the same or improve for the end of the following month.

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drought will affect farmers across the country has become very important," said Hadwen. "This tool will provide producers and other decision-makers with a sense of future drought conditions."

The forecasts are modelled using AAFC's monthly Drought

Monitor assessments in combination with precipitation and temperature forecasts provided by project partner Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC) to predict likely drought conditions one month into the future. The Drought Monitor assessments are

an important foundation upon which the forecasts are based because they are developed using several indicators including farmer-provided regional impact reports, agro-climate impact reports,

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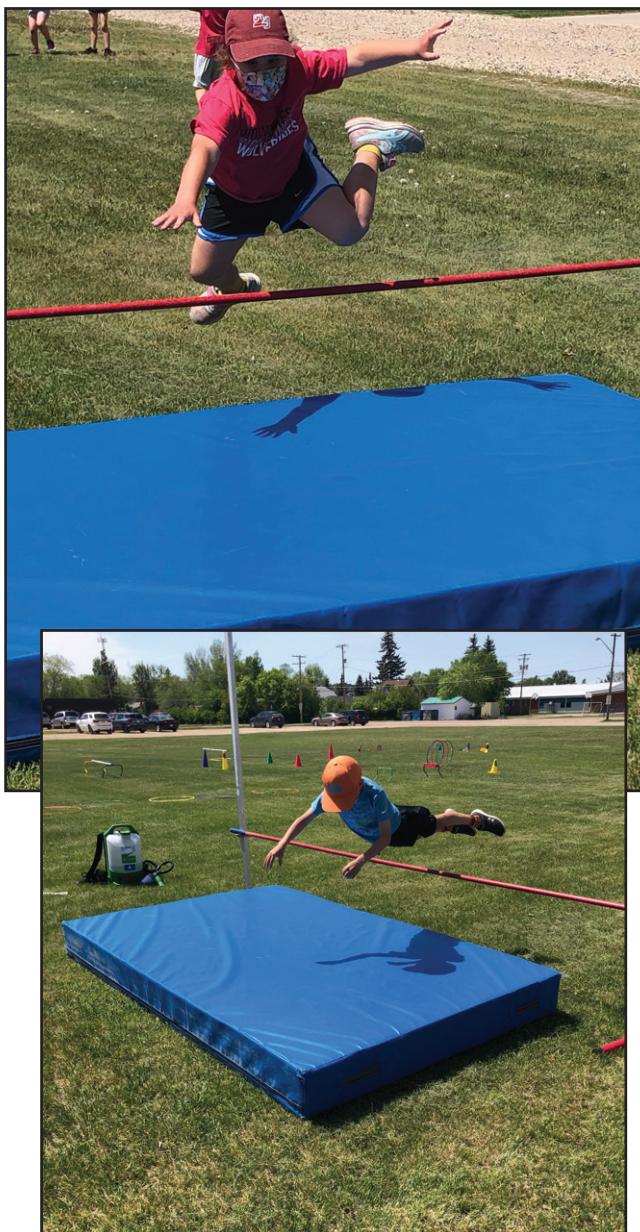
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►While this year's Watrous Elementary School track and field events looked a little different than they did before the COVID-19 pandemic, students were still able to enjoy competing outdoors. Following the guidelines set out by the provincial government and public health, instead of being held on one day with the majority of the school participating, this year's track and field was split up into different days with fewer classes taking part each day. By doing that, it ensured proper social distancing. Spectators were also not allowed to attend this year.

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Imperial competes at track mini-meet in Humboldt

■ Daniel Bushman

On Monday, June 14, about 80 students from three Horizon School Division schools including Humboldt Collegiate, Imperial School, and St. Brieux School took part in a track and field exhibition mini-meet at Humboldt's Glenn Hall Park. The meet was one of three that Horizon held in June.

Here are the results courtesy of Horizon School Division of the local athletes from Imperial School who competed. Athletes not appearing in the following lists were unintentionally missed:

Girls

Pee Wee Girls 100 m: first place - Haily Danyluk with 15.19 and sixth place - Arianne Dy with 18.62.

Pee Wee Girls 400 m: first place - Haily Danyluk with 1:22.30.

Pee Wee Girls 800 m: first place - Haily Danyluk with 3:18.69.

Pee Wee Girls Long Jump: third place - Chloe Federspiel with 2.90 m and fifth place - Haily Danyluk with 2.60 m.

Pee Wee Girls Shot Put: first place - Makayla

Nelson with 6.32 m, third place - Chloe Federspiel with 5.13 m and fourth place - Arianne Dy with 4.50 m.

Pee Wee Girls Discus: second place - Makayla Nelson with 16.07 m and third place - Chloe Federspiel with 11.56 m.

Pee Wee Girls Javelin: first place - Haily Danyluk with 12.10 m, third place - Chloe Federspiel with 9.95 m and fourth place - Arianne Dy with 8.00 m.

Bantam Girls Hurdles (80 m): second place - Bailey Field with 16.10 and fourth place - Sianna Tannahill with 17.85.

Bantam Girls 100 m: second place - Bailey Field with 15.22.

Bantam Girls 400 m: third place - Sianna Tannahill with 1:24.88.

Bantam Girls 800 m: first place - Sianna Tannahill with 3:22.51.

Bantam Girls Long Jump: first place - Bailey Field with 4.05 m.

Bantam Boys Hurdles (80 m): first place - JJ Webster with 16.90.

Bantam Boys Long Jump: first place - JJ Webster with 3.71 m.

Bantam Boys Shot Put: first place - Brody Metz

with 8.28 m.

Bantam Boys Discus: first place - Brody Metz with 19.62 m.

Bantam Boys Javelin: second place - JJ Webster with 21.30 m and third place - Brody Metz with 17.34 m.

Intermediate Boys Shot Put: first place - Jody Williams with 10.94 m.

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Lucy Baht, aged 95 years, passed away peacefully at Sunnyside Adventist Care Centre, Saskatoon, Sask. on Thursday, June 24, 2021.

We celebrate the life of Lucy, a source of strength to her family and friends.

She grew up during the Depression at their family farm west of Imperial. Both of her parents, Allan and Annie, wanted the best for their eight children. They were proud of their accomplishments and always loved having the families join them for celebrations. Lucy grew up playing cards as a child and continued throughout her life. She played competitive bridge and loved it enough to teach others the art of playing. She worked in Regina for a short time in a munitions factory supporting the soldiers during WWII. Lucy married William Baht in 1952 and they had three children: Annette, Sharon and Carman. She worked part time at Jack Shore's, Hill's Meat Market, the post office and pharmacy. Lucy also loved travelling, gardening, needlepoint and knitting. Her greatest joy up to the end were knowing about the lives of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her family and friends always came first.

Lucy is lovingly remembered by Annette (John) and their two children John (Jackie) James and Jessica and Erin (Les) Evan and Alyssa. Lucy's younger daughter is Sharon (Dale) and their child, Tiara (Dylan) Theda and Luca. She was predeceased by her son Carman, her husband Willie and her siblings Pearl, Edna, Fern, Dave, and Barb. She is survived by her brother Bert and his wife Sharon, her sister Irene, sister-in-law Marie and brother-in-law Jim.

A private family funeral service was held at Fotheringham's Funeral Chapel on June 30 conducted by Rev. Jo-Ann Hills.

Pallbearers were John Sarginson, Jackie Sarginson, Erin Branton, Les Branton, Tiara Johnson and Dylan Moerike. Annette Sarginson and Sharon Johnson gave the tributes.

Interment followed at Imperial Cemetery.

Memorial donations directed to Long Lake Valley Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated.

To leave online condolences, tributes or to make a donation, please visit www.fotheringham-mcdougall.com



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satellite imagery, and a volunteer precipitation measurement group to reflect real conditions on the ground.

“The Drought Monitor is a true assessment of conditions rather than a modelled output. Our decisions are based upon what the indicators are showing us and what the farmer in one of those regions might be experiencing,” said Hadwen.

The Outlook is part of a larger suite of tools available to producers through the Drought Monitor that can be used in drought preparedness and integrated drought management. Tools such as the recently-developed Vegetation Drought Response Index (VegDRI) provides a map of the agricultural regions in Canada where lack of moisture or too much moisture may be affecting vegetative health. While current tools in the Monitor provide real-time assessments, the Outlook is unique in its ability to predict the onset of future drought conditions, informing better planning to mitigate against drought-related impacts.

“In agriculture, our systems have been developed around a certain expected climate. The problem that we are seeing is that extremes between really wet years and really dry years are becoming more regular and more severe. Some of this is related to precipitation coming at the wrong time or precipitation coming all at once. Anything that farmers can do to increase their coping

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- Always lovingly remembered by the family: Mrs. P. Rita B. Patry, M.M.M., C.D. (Capt. Ret'd. Canadian Forces) North Bay, Ont. The late Rev. P. Reg. Thompson-Gillard, Priest Ret'd. Anglican Church of Canada.

RICHARDSON - In loving memory of our parents John and Pearl, Apr. 13, 1914 - July 17, 1970 and Jan. 12, 1921 - July 11, 1993:

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SCHUMACHER - In memory of Jake, who passed away July 11, 1994:

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No one misses you more than we.
We laugh, we smile, we play our parts
but behind it all lays broken hearts.
Our family chain is broken
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As God calls us one by one
Our chain will link again.
To us you are so special,
What more is there to say?
Except to wish with all our hearts
that you were here with us today.

- Sadly missed by your children, Linda, Betty, Nick and families.

Thank you

We would like to thank everyone for all the lovely cards and messages of condolences for our Mom. Each and every one was very much appreciated.

- the Mary Knoblauch family

The family of Abe Warkentin would like to thank doctors, nurses and staff of Watrous Hospital and home care for the kind care given to him. A big thank you to everyone who treated us so kindly with phone calls, visits, food and flowers as well as donations to the Manitou Lodge Recreation fund. With COVID restrictions removed as promised by July 11 we will be having a celebration of his life on July 17 in the Watrous Civic Centre at 2 p.m. Please join us.

capacity during extremely dry and wet conditions is beneficial to helping the industry become more resilient.”

Canada's lead on drought monitoring and reporting, AAFC also supplies its Outlook forecasts to the Drought Early Warning System (DEWS), a national tool providing comprehensive and accessible drought information to policy makers. AAFC continues to monitor and provide early warnings for drought conditions through intergovernmental collaboration with the United States and Mexico as part of the North American Drought Monitor.

Further leadership on Drought Risk Mitigation, Preparedness, and Response is contributed by Canada through Hadwen's role as member of the International Working Group on Drought of the United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification (UNCCD), established by governments during the 14th session of the Conference of Parties (COP 14) to the UNCCD in 2019.

AAFC continues to support decision-makers and farmers with the information needed to mitigate the impacts and costs of future drought events by identifying and working with new tools to optimize drought monitoring activities under its Monitoring Mandate.

For more on the Canadian Drought Outlook, visit www.agr.gc.ca.

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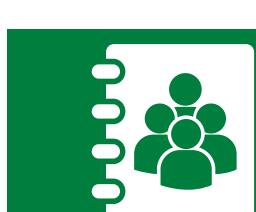
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►Work recently took place on the rail line running through Watrous as a multitude of crew members spent time working on the line in town and also east and west of the community.

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announcement will help create good middle-class jobs and help move goods efficiently to market, and people to their destinations."

The Honourable Fred Bradshaw, Minister of Highways, Government of Saskatchewan said, "Successful and safe transportation is key in keeping our products moving as we feed and fuel the world. The government of Saskatchewan is pleased to see these investments in our province."

Maintenance program highlights include:

- Replacing 48 miles of rail;

- Installing approximately 163,000 new railroad ties;

- Rebuilding 30 road crossing surfaces; and
- Maintenance work on bridges, culverts, signal systems, and other track infrastructure.

Saskatchewan in numbers:

- Capital investments: More than \$860 million in the last five years;

- Employees: approximately 1,100;

- Railroad route miles operated: 1,937;

- Community partnerships: \$624,000 in 2020;

- Local spending: \$124 million in 2020; and

- Cash taxes paid: \$44 million in 2020.

CN's overall investment plan reflects CN's determination to play an important role in

the economic recovery and to be part of the climate solution. By creating a more fluid and more efficient network, CN encourages the use of rail for long haul transportation, leading to reduced emissions. CN is one of only three Canadian companies listed on CDP's prestigious Climate A List. To learn more on how CN is building for a sustainable future visit www.delivering-responsibly.cn.ca/

The proposed end-to-end merger between CN and Kansas City Southern will create a transportation network across North America, enhancing competition, spurring economic growth and delivering benefits to the local communities in which both railroads operate. The transaction will provide an enhanced platform for growth, capital investment, and job creation. Together with KCS, CN's industry-leading commitment to science-based climate targets and a faster, safer network will result in a cleaner connected continent.

For more about the CN-KCS combination, visit www.connectedcontinent.com.



"Photos of the Week"



This week's photos are from Bryan Mierau with an image of a Western Red Lily (left) and by Dan Boehr with a photo of some deer trying to beat the heat east of Watrous (above).

See next week's TWM for Canada Day pictures.

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