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## New walking trail stepping closer to completion

■ Daniel Bushman

After a soggy start to spring delaying progress on a new walking trail that will link Watrous and Manitou Beach, with some nicer weather, work is feverishly underway to see it completed. Aiming to have the substantial project finished by sometime in July, local resident Ron Ediger along with his company Melron Services Ltd. are hard at work to ensure everything comes together.

Seeing a need to create a trail that would essentially join Watrous and Manitou Beach, Ediger wanted to help make it happen after the Watrous Rotary along with generous sponsors and volunteers created a pair of trails for residents and visitors to use near Watrous. The new trail, which crews from Melron Services Ltd. have been busy working on will extend approximately three kilometres between Watrous and Manitou Beach.

After receiving all of the necessary approvals and covering the cost of the project, Ediger started work this past fall before winter arrived. Building up lower spots and clearing a path in 2021, this past week graders were out levelling portions of the trail while other parts were being built up.

"There is still quite a bit of work to do but once we get rolling here it should go pretty quickly," said Ediger.

With packing, adding a base top and seal coat left to be done, once finished, the pad for people to walk or bike on will span 10 feet wide with about a two foot slope on either side. "There should be lots of room so people can enjoy using the trail once it is done."

Extending northeast from the first trail originally completed by the Watrous Rotary, the third trail will continue past a gazebo toward the Watrous Cemetery. Walkers can veer off the gravel road as the new trail will take them along a corner of the cemetery to the main gates. From there proper signage will be installed to allow walkers to cross Hwy. 365 to the other side of the trail. Once across the highway, the trail will run alongside Hwy. 365 toward Manitou Beach. Reaching the turnoff to Murray Disc Golf, Ediger has extended a portion of that gravel road which now wraps around a slough and into a field. "We have received permission from the owners to use part of their land which was really generous so we have the trail running right next to the slough and then toward the farmyard."

At the farmyard, a path has been cut near the hedges adjacent to the highway and Ediger will also be installing a six foot barrier on the other side to allow privacy from the yard site. The trail then continues alongside the highway running between a pasture and signs at the entrance to the Resort Village of Manitou Beach. Creating walking space near another home, the trail will go through a treed area before reaching the Manitou and District Regional Park campground. With room around some



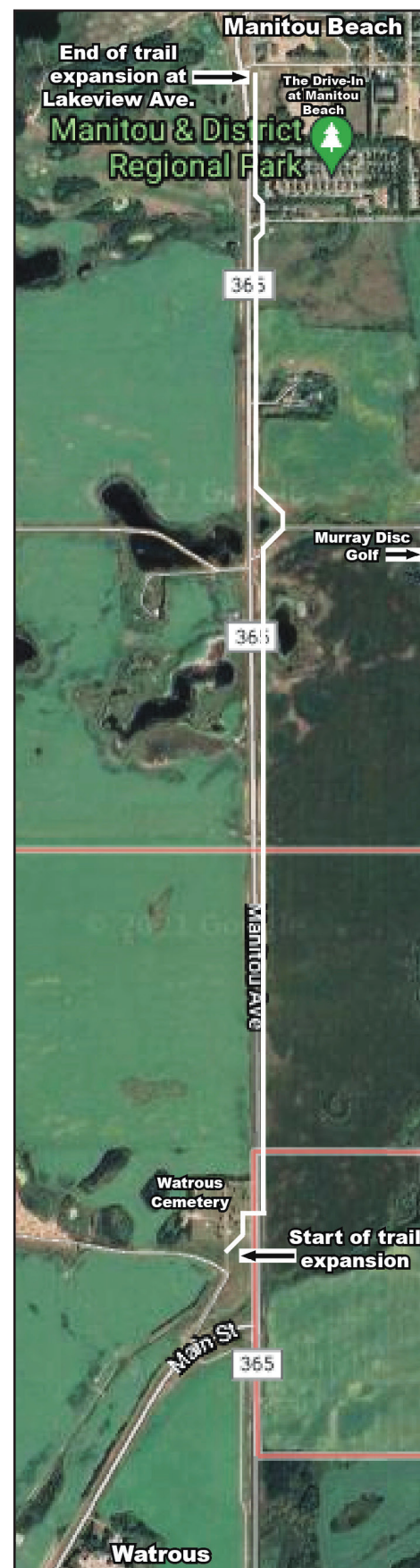
► Work on the new walking trail is well underway with a plan of seeing it completed this summer.

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hedges, the trail will lead walkers by the entrance of the park and then out in front of The Drive-In at Manitou Beach where a path is currently being used. Redoing that path, Ediger explained the trail will come to a conclusion at Lakeview Avenue, near the Resort Village of Manitou Beach's office and the Manitou Mini Golf.

"Having the trail end there will allow people to take in the nearby attractions

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# Local authors receive international honour

■ Daniel Bushman

What started out as a fun idea to create something for readers to enjoy has turned into huge recognition for a couple of self-published independent authors. Writing and illustrating, Flowman and the Magic

Mullet, Konn and Emily Hawkes recently received a finalist award as part of the Next Generation Indie Book Awards.

With thousands of book submissions for the prestigious awards every year, when the local couple who farm near Watrous heard their book

was named a finalist in the Children's Juvenile/Fiction category, Emily said it was an absolute honour.

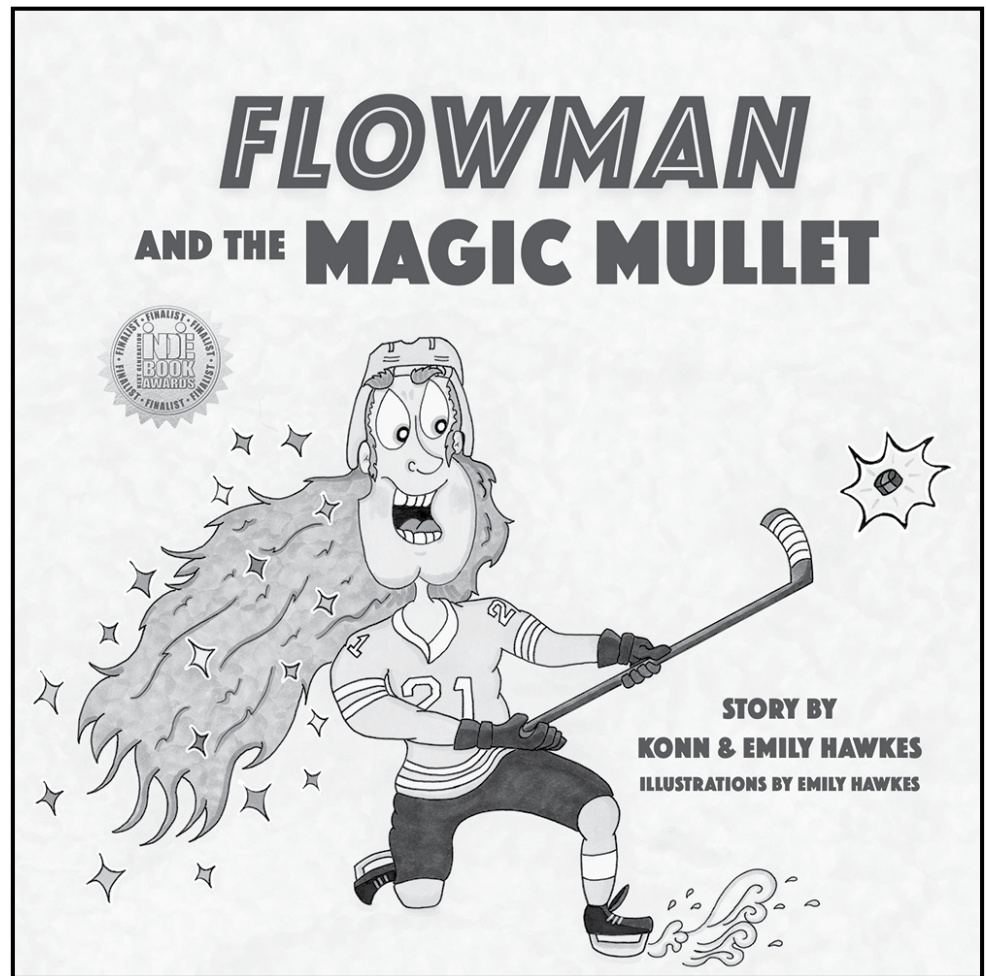
"My goodness, it was so exciting and so surprising. I first received the news by email and I had to read it three times to make sure I was reading it correctly. My first thought was, 'Did they get the right book? Or did they mean to email someone else?'"

Finding out about the largest international book awards program for independent publishers and self-published authors through SaskBooks, Hawkes figured she would submit Flowman and the Magic Mullet. "Never in a million years did I think we'd hear anything back."

Not only did Emily and Konn hear back but they received honours for their work. "When I realized that Flowman was named a finalist, I was like, 'Huh ... we won an award?! For a book about a kid with a mullet?!'"

The rhyming picture book about a young hockey player whose superstitions get the best of him before overcoming his fears and self-doubt on the ice, Emily said it originally was written as a bit of a prank for Konn's friend in Washington, D.C. who had an amazing flowing head of hair.

After the book was released during the summer of 2021, like Flowman's hair, Emily



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Elementary School over Zoom this past fall, which was a lot of fun!"

Along with the elementary school in Watrous, Emily shared the book has also found its way into numerous book stores, is available online, and also for sale at The Watrous Manitou.

As more attention is placed on the book after it was named a finalist, Emily described just how valuable the recognition and achievement is. "The Next Generation Indie Book Awards receives thousands of book submissions every year, and it's an honour just to be considered, let alone to win a finalist award in the Children's Juvenile/Fiction category. The NGIBA is a wonderful awards program that recognizes smaller

independent publishers and self-published authors in an industry that's very hard to compete in. Self-published authors don't have the resources and marketing outreach that larger publishers have, so it's a lot more challenging to get your book out there in the world to be seen by readers. Having awards programs like these that recognize the "little guys" is very validating."

Taking time to let the honour sink in on their first book, both Emily and Konn have already been busy working on a second one. "I know a lot of people are wondering when our next book will be released. It's mooooving a little slower than anticipated, but I can tell you that it will definitely be available this year, so stay tuned for that!"



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# Watrous Student Travel Club takes in memorable trip

■ submitted by Malisa Thomas/Watrous StudentTravel Club

*Inspire a new perspective on the world* is Education First (EF) Tours' slogan. Watrous Student Travel Club, with its 12 travellers, spent Apr. 17 through 29 gaining a new perspective of the world by exploring the coasts of Portugal, Spain and the French Riviera.

Twenty-four of our highlights, in chronological order, are:

1. Lisbon's tiled buildings, photo-ops in front of red-tile roofs, cream pasteria that **MUST** be sprinkled with cinnamon and sugar according to our all-knowing tour guide, Alex, and their famous grilled sardines and salted cod (not sampled by all. LOL).

2. Sintra's National Summer Palace that's over 1,000 years old. Tori Masich said, "I enjoyed all the different sights we got to see. The trip was really great because it taught us the history of different buildings and cathedrals, but it also gave us the opportunity to take in the beautiful outdoor views. Learning the different cultures and unique ways of life was very interesting as we travelled. The trip taught me many things that I will remember forever!"

3. An amazing lunch with octopus, smoked salmon, shopping and, of course, gelato in picturesque Evora. Obrigado (thank you), Portugal!

4. An impacting (and kind of grotesque) chapel made by the monks using exhumed human bones with the message: "We bones which are here, for yours we are waiting."

5. Meeting new people like each of our local tour guides with their accents and personalities and tictoc requests as well as our travel companions - teens from Imperial, Sask. and Maine, USA.

6. Crazy Saskatchewan-calibre wind on the cliffs of Cape St. Vincent on the southernmost tip of Portugal. "Ahhh! Kids, don't get so close to the edge!" was said many-a-time!

7. Amazing pizza in Lagos, Spain along with an afternoon of burying Charlie Pilling in the sand on Alagoa Beach. Some got wet (and cold!) in the Atlantic Ocean three blocks from our hotel (although not a well-known destination, we also located 'Wifi Pool' - a very important discovery when travelling with teens).

8. The Giralda Tower with 37 ramps circling up to the 360 degree view of Seville as well as the Plaza de Espania where a scene from Star Wars Episode II was filmed. Oh, and the grand Cathedral de Seville including its huge double pipe organ and people buried in the floor.

9. Jacee Mensch joining the flamenco dancers during their evening performance at our beautiful resort (with an in-house escape room. Yeah, we escaped!).

10 Kade Thomas said, "I enjoyed the cultural dance in Granada. And I appreciated the local guides in each city."

11. Getting our passports stamped in Gibraltar, a British territory situated on a 2.6 mile stretch of limestone that rises from the entrance of the Mediterranean Sea, walking in its caves and grottos, and meeting some Barbary macaques (wild monkeys). Please take it seriously when they say, 'Don't feed the monkeys!'

12. The ancient Alhambra (the teens can't keep their hands off the plants due to the "Don't touch the plants" signs) and intricate woodwork in Granada.

13. Beating stomach flu (only two sick!).

14. Becoming masters at the art of falling asleep on the bus as we passed orchards of oranges, then lemons, then cork, olives, grapes ... it's a tough pace to maintain with the early wake up calls, much walking and late nights so all napping opportunities are capitalized upon :-).

15. Baguettes, pastries, lattes, croissants, Starbucks, espresso, cafe con leche, the seafood dishes for Faith, paella, pasta, wines of the region (for the adults), finding the right lunch was a highlight, for sure. The supper meal was always provided by EFTours.

16. Barcelona with the HUGE La Sagrada Familia that still (after hundreds of years) is not finished construction. The height and grandeur took one's breath away and the colourful and curvy architecture of Gaudi in the Park Güell reminded some of us of Dr. Seuss.

17. Our Barcelona along-the-beach bike tour weaving in and out of all the tourists, through Citadel Park and around all the reconstruction done for the 1992 Olympics. Gracias, Spain!

18. Throwing each other in the unheated pool at our country hotel in Uzes, France where Naomi Schmidt and Tori did Calculus on the patio while others played ping pong and enjoyed the gorgeous French evening and chocolate mousse. One uniqueness of this hotel was that it did not have a bidet in the bathroom!

19. The sweet and savoury crepes and choosing our favourite yachts in the high-end holiday destination of St. Tropez on the Mediterranean coastline.

20. Our bus driver, Paco, (and Thomas, too) who navigated crazy tight spots and insanely windy cliff - and sea-side roads with awesome views. It didn't feel too good

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## Coming together to celebrate

▶A milestone was celebrated at the Watrous United Church on Sunday, May 29 as a group of ladies commemorated UCW's 60th anniversary. The ladies from the United Church in Watrous shared about the history of the UCW and its importance over the years. "United Church Women (UCW) play a unique role as part of the United Church and this year marks the 60th anniversary. In 1962, two groups, Woman's Missionary Society (WMS) a world mission-oriented service and study group and the Woman's Association (WA) which worked in local congregations, united and formed UCW." Since that time the UCW including the group in Watrous has been active throughout Canada and around the world embracing the four pillars of their purpose: witness, study, fellowship and service. "UCW are the hands and feet of our mission on the ground, involved in everything from serving funeral lunches to taking part in national campaigns to fight child poverty. Any woman willing to contribute her prayers, gifts and services for the work of the church is the UCW."

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# Opinion



## COLONSAY

Irene Gray • 306-255-2775

Congratulations to Greg and Dianne Stephenson of PuroClean Restoration in Regina on their Rookies of the Year Canada win. Dianne (Beauchamp) Stephenson grew up in Colonsay.

The Colonsay Food Bank is very happy with the support of donors who have given so generously to help keep the food bank operating. Because of that support the Colonsay Food Bank is able to give hampers out the last Friday of each month to those who need assistance.

Congratulations to the Colonsay Gr. 12 graduates: Kasen Brochu, William Bushcoll-Pearce, Kaitlin Fitzsimmons, Anthony Frerichs, Kordel How, Michael Lofthouse and Halle Mitchener. Spring exercises will be held Friday, June 10 in the Colonsay School gymnasium.

A household hazardous waste collection will be held June 29 at the Colonsay Transfer Station. This program is open to residents within the REACT Waste Management District.

John and Joan Cranch from Saskatoon were out to visit Barry and Marilyn Kirk.

The garage sale day in Colonsay had 20 homes open for business. Lots of bargain hunters attended.

The Colonsay Community Hall Board acknowledged Joyce Walker for her years on the board. Board members Ron Walker, Jocelyn Palm and Sheila Peever welcomed new board members Kelsie McVicar, Kelsie Buckingham and Theresa Franson.

Jim and Irene Gray visited Murray and Kathleen Dering at Manitou Beach May 30.

Where there is room in the heart there is always room in the house.

## YOUNG

Pat Bryson • 306-259-4360

Nothing says spring more than the smell of freshly tilled soil. I am in agreement with so many that it truly is one of the best smells there is! Sunday, May 29 on the way to town I saw a tractor and air seeder in almost every field. Farmers are an optimistic bunch; sowing in the spring with great hopes of a bountiful harvest in the fall. Wishing all our farming community a safe spring seeding.

Thursday, May 26 was the first barbecue for May/June, spearheaded by Al Madland, for “gearheads” and vehicle enthusiasts. The weather was quite cooperative for owners of motorcycles and antique cars and trucks to gather for a barbecue supper and a catch-up visit at the Young Golf Course. If you own, or just appreciate, muscle cars, dune buggies, rat rods, etc., set aside your Thursday nights. Another barbecue was held June 2 at the Nokomis Campground.

Congratulations to our local librarian, Maria Vanderbie, who is now a

published author! Maria's poetry submission to the Saskatchewan Writers' Guild was chosen and will be published in its “spring” magazine, volume 13. As well, Maria will be reading her poem at the magazine launch Friday evening, June 17 at the Delta Hotel, Saskatoon.

Each week I would like to recognize a local business or area in our community. This week I have chosen the park on Main Street. It is a peaceful oasis; a perfect spot to have coffee with a friend, or sneak a few minutes away to read your favourite book. Appreciation is extended to volunteer caretakers Brad and Janine Mason! We are grateful for all the work and time you put in to keep the park tidy and inviting. Have you noticed the two “Young” sign sites as you approach the village on Hwy. 2 from either direction? Brad and Janine volunteer their time to maintain them also. A genuine heartfelt appreciation to you! Enjoy your week!



Tips from  
Reena Nerbas

do not ever allow yourself to be tempted into using normal household cleansers on your marble floor. Not even in a pinch. If visitors are coming just when you happen to be out of marble and stone cleaner, mop with warm, clean water only.

Marble is a soft material made from calcium carbonate that is very sensitive to any acid or high alkaline chemicals. Do not use any tile cleaners: vinegar, ammonia, alcohol (Windex), Ajax, etc. on your marble floor. Use only liquid stone soap or neutral cleaners that have pH 7.00 and were made specifically for cleaning stone. In this way you prolong the stone life. Skilled natural stone floor experts can turn your dull and stained marble floor into a new one, their work is very specialized, and with the explosion in stone floor installations that are being done in new construction, the number of restoration contractors to choose from is growing fast. You should be able to get several quotes and evaluations.

Keep a spray bottle of marble and stone cleaner handy to clean spills and marks as they happen. If you make a practice of doing this, stains will be kept to a minimum and all you will need to do on floor washing days is pass a cotton mop dampened with warm water over the floor. For the stains and dullness that you are encountering, pour some of your marble and stone cleaner from your spray bottle into the warm wash water and mop as usual.

## Solutions and Substitutions

Dear Reena,

I have a problem with stains on marble flooring. Most stains are water and the tiles are also dulling with no shine, is there a cure? Many thanks in advance. Marge

Dear Marge,

Regardless of anything else you may have heard,

If you do not want to consult a professional and you do not want to use commercial cleaners, you can wipe the marble with three percent hydrogen peroxide and buff with a soft cloth, some people advise to use acetone on marble, but this sounds too risky to me. Another option to give marble a quick shine is to crush a stick of common white chalkboard chalk (made of limestone) into a fine powder. Dampen a clean white wash rag and dip it into the chalk powder. Rub it on the marble with smooth, overlapping back and forth strokes. Allow to dry for a moment, then rinse with fresh water on a damp rag and dry thoroughly.

Lastly, after your floor is professionally cleaned you may want to consider sealing the floor so that its beauty lasts for a long time.

Dear Reena,

Do you have suggestions to remove stains of black shoe polish off clothing? Nick

Dear Nick,

Apply glycerin to the area and leave for one hour. Wash clothing with heavy-duty laundry detergent. Do not toss clothing into washing machine until stain is gone. You can also blot the stain with one cup warm water, one teaspoon dish soap and one tablespoon household ammonia. Next, blot the stain with water and a clean cloth. Extra tip: white shoe polish will not smear if hairspray is applied to the shoe after it has dried. Also, white shoe polish will have a more even appearance if shoes are wiped with rubbing alcohol before polishing.

*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.*

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Neighbourly advice  
according to Ed

A spiritual column  
by contributor  
Raymond Maher  
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“There was a man who had two sons; one wanted to leave. He said he'd take his inheritance and do as he pleased. The younger son got it together and journeyed away. To waste his life in riotous living.

When he had spent all, there came a famine in the land. He began to be in want, with nothing left in his hands. He went to work for a local farmer, feeding the swine. Living on the husks of the world and no longer drinking wine.

When he came to

## Hasn't everyone been a prodigal son or daughter?

himself, he said, ‘I'm going back home. My father's servants have enough to eat, and I am dying alone. I'll arise and go to my father, and say unto him, Father I have sinned against heaven, please take me in.’

His father saw him and rejoiced inside. Called his servants to prepare a feast. Bring out the new wine. Let us sing, let us be merry; he's now safe and sound. My son was dead and is alive again, was lost and is found.” (From More Like You, released July 11, 2016, Robert Croft and Joyce Croft)

Ed, my old neighbour, complained to me when I played this song for him. He liked how Jerry Paladino sang the song but wanted the rest of the story with the older brother's reaction to the party celebrating the return of his younger brother.

Ed said that he would have behaved like the older brother. He makes the story

comfortable for Ed. Should the father have welcomed his wayward son back with open arms? Did the returning son deserve a second chance? Do people ever really change? Will the younger brother stay home or take off again and again hurt his father with another leaving?

The dictionary defines a prodigal as a son or daughter who leaves their parents to do things they disapprove of but then feels sorry and returns home. The pattern of a prodigal is rebellion, ruin, repentance, reconciliation, and, last of all, restoration.

In Luke 15:11-32 we see the rebellion first. The younger son was rebellious, ready to break the rule of getting his share of the estate when his father had died. He demanded his part of his father's inheritance while his father was still alive, as if his father was dead to him.

When he got his share

of his father's estate, the prodigal son went to a distant country and squandered his wealth on wild living. A famine came upon the country and he lived by feeding pigs. He realized his life was in ruins. In repentance, he headed home, knowing he was no longer worthy of being a son, but he hoped to become his father's hired hand.

His father welcomed him home as his lost son, fully willing to forgive him and restore him as his son. His love for his son was fully undeserved and unlimited. He was delighted to give his son another chance. Not so with his older brother. Even when his father assured the elder son that everything of his would go to him, he was unwilling to extend his brother any forgiveness. In his mind, his brother did not deserve it. He could not see himself, as also a Prodigal Son at sometime or another.



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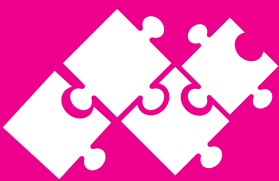
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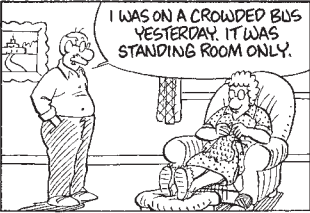
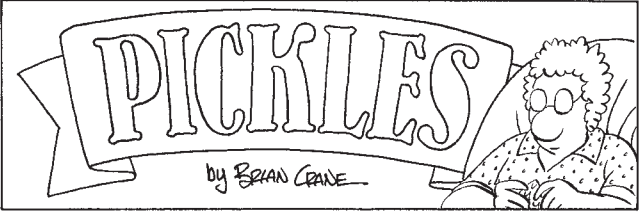
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## SUDOKU

LEVEL: INTERMEDIATE

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## CROSSWORD

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- ACROSS**  
1. Undergarment  
5. Meaning  
9. Tango need  
12. Ponder, with "over"  
13. Yodeling sound  
14. Spat  
15. Group  
16. Sign gas  
17. Skinny fish  
18. Dwell  
20. Mama's spouse  
22. Period  
24. Rodeo rope  
27. Student's pad  
31. Deaden
32. Wood-chopping tool  
33. Radio receiver  
35. Fish eggs  
36. Heal  
38. Method  
40. Door sign  
42. Household  
43. To another place  
45. Gaps  
49. Rainbow's shape  
51. Sit for an artist  
53. Area \_\_\_\_\_  
54. Guy's date  
55. Smooth, as clothes
56. Press  
57. Have unpaid bills  
58. Take out, as text  
59. Quick look

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3. Eye part  
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5. Benevolent  
6. Break the \_\_\_\_\_  
7. Mart  
8. Of sound  
9. Value deeply  
10. Misery

FOR ANSWERS TO SUDOKU AND CROSSWORD, SEE PAGE 15

11. Bird that gives a hoot  
19. Liability  
21. Frying utensil  
23. August, e.g.  
25. Haze  
26. Follow orders  
27. Designate  
28. Yoked draft animals  
29. Octopus's arm  
30. Coal oil  
34. Sloped walkway  
37. Morning drop  
39. Tempest in a \_\_\_\_\_  
41. Speedy  
44. Time past  
46. Nucleus  
47. "The River's \_\_\_\_\_"  
48. Leak  
49. Previously  
50. Green  
52. "Do, re, mi, fa, \_\_\_\_\_"



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## Golf Report

Senior men's scramble took place June 2 at Manitou Beach Golf Course.

First place was recorded by the team of Garth MacLellan, Dwight Allan and Lloyd Gullacher and second place was the team of Brad Ormiston, Ray Bruce, Richard Liesler and Bing Vanthuyne.

Closest to the pin on hole eight was Bing Vanthuyne and closest to the pin second shot on hole four was Earle Amendt. Gary Vanthuyne made the longest putt on hole six. Kurt Vanthuyne was closest to the line on hole nine.



## At the Watrous Centre

Crib winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, May 26 were: first - Earle Amendt, 919; second - Peter Sundquist, 894; third - Fred Kahlert, 876; fourth - Isabelle Langston, 868. Travelling - Peter Sundquist and Sharon Carlson. Homesteader was Joan Harding, nine times at same table.

Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre

Monday, May 30 were: first - Rod Degenstein, 210; second - Gena Amendt, 190; third - Arlene Gegner, 187; fourth - Colleen Hunt, 182.

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



## Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

### Rhubarb Pudding

#### Ingredients:

- ¾ cup white sugar
- ½ cup milk
- 1 cup flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 2 cups finely chopped fresh rhubarb

#### Directions:

Mix the above ingredients well and add the rhubarb. Pour into a greased baking dish, an 8 x 8 pan works well. I prefer a glass pan for this recipe. Mix the following topping and pour gently over the rhubarb cake mixture in the pan.

- ¾ cup brown sugar
  - 1 tbsp. butter
  - 1 cup boiling water
- Bake at 350°F for 45 to 50 minutes.



# RCMP Report

## Saskatchewan RCMP – Your Provincial Police Service - Weekly Report from May 23 to 29 Investigative Recap

May 25: Prince Albert RCMP received several reports of a firearm discharge at a mobile home court just south of Prince Albert during the early evening. Investigation determined vehicles drove past a residence and an occupant or occupants discharged a firearm. A bullet went through the residence's wall. No one was injured. Officers continue to investigate.

May 26: At approximately 9:30 a.m., officers from Saskatchewan RCMP's Roving Traffic Unit stopped a vehicle on Hwy. 7 near Kindersley. During a subsequent search, officers located and seized 36 grams of cocaine, 19 grams of ketamine, 13 grams of MDMA, three ounces of psilocybin, 50 tabs of LSD, 250 millilitres of GHB and 16 grams of methamphetamine.

Neil Perry and Haseeb Rizvi, both from Saskatoon, have both been charged with seven counts of possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking, Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act. They will make their first court appearances on July 19 in Kindersley Provincial Court at 10 a.m.

May 26: At approximately 6:05 p.m., Prince Albert RCMP received a report of a robbery at a business just south of Prince Albert. Investigation determined a male armed with a knife approached two individuals and stole a sum of cash, then drove away. The individuals did not report any injuries. Officers located the vehicle near Red Wing a short time after and arrested two occupants. Franklin Mercredi from Prince Albert was arrested and charged with: one count, robbery with weapon, Section 344, Criminal Code; one count, wear disguise with intent to commit offence, Section 351(2), Criminal Code; one count, possession of weapon contrary to order and fail to surrender authorization, Section 117.01(3), Criminal Code; and two counts, fail to comply with probation order, Section 733.1(1), Criminal Code. April Clarke of Prince Albert was arrested and charged with: one count, robbery with weapon, Section 344, Criminal Code.

May 29: At approximately 7:45 p.m., Prince Albert RCMP received a report of a fire on Muskoday First Nation. Initial investigation indicates it may be suspicious in nature. Officers, with the assistance of fire examiners from the Saskatchewan Public Safety Agency, continue to investigate.

Greenwater RCMP seek public assistance locating a stolen vehicle. On May 21, 2022, Greenwater RCMP received a report that a truck was stolen from a rural land location near Kelvington between May 20 and 21. The vehicle, a red 1995 Dodge Ram 2500 with Saskatchewan licence plate 714LYB, was seen driving south of Kelvington a short time later. When a traffic stop was attempted by police, the vehicle fled. It has not been located; however, it has been reportedly seen in Kuroki and Star City. If you see this truck or have information about this theft, contact the Greenwater RCMP Detachment at 306-322-2550. Information can also be submitted anonymously to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or [www.saskcrimestoppers.com](http://www.saskcrimestoppers.com)

Unity RCMP investigating thefts of GPS and auto-steer equipment from tractors. On May 18, Unity RCMP received two reports of theft from motor vehicles – tractors that were temporarily parked in fields adjacent to Hwy. 14 in the RM of Buffalo. The tractors were broken into and the GPS and auto-steer mechanisms were reported stolen. As seeding is in full swing across the province, the RCMP is encouraging the public to report if they are a victim of similar crimes. Reporting crimes allows RCMP detachments to identify and monitor crime thefts and trends occurring in their area.

Thefts of campers reported to Saskatchewan RCMP. In Saskatchewan RCMP jurisdiction between January and May 25, 2022 eight campers were reported stolen to police. The campers were reported stolen from across the province. In May, two fifth wheel camper thefts were reported stolen to Watrous RCMP. This theft investigation is ongoing. Given the springtime weather, many people will be getting their campers out of storage. If your camper, utility trailer, flat deck trailer, snowmobile or ATV trailer is stolen, report it to police. Reporting crimes allows RCMP detachments to identify and monitor crime thefts and trends occurring in their area.

Take the keys or potentially lose the vehicle. With spring seeding underway, the Saskatchewan RCMP is reminding farmers about the potential for vehicle theft. Even on a rural road far from town, the potential still exists for a vehicle to be stolen. If you leave a personal vehicle (pick-up, SUV, car, etc.) on an approach or in a field while you're on the tractor, make sure you lock your doors and remove all keys. While it might be handy to leave a set "just in case" someone you know needs to move the vehicle, it also can be handy for others passing by. Remember: thieves know where to look for "hidden" keys. The same principle applies to your tractor and other machinery – never leave keys nearby if you are not physically with the vehicle. Last year in Saskatchewan, at least 29 percent of stolen vehicles had keys inside. You can help prevent theft by taking all keys with you.

Report tips and information: If you have information about any of the above crimes or other criminal activity, please report it to your nearest RCMP Detachment or police service, call 310-RCMP in non-emergencies, 911 in emergencies. Information can also be submitted anonymously through Crime Stoppers by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submitting a tip online at [www.saskcrimestoppers.com](http://www.saskcrimestoppers.com).

Please note: the statistics below are representative of reports received within the Saskatchewan RCMP jurisdiction. They are from the RCMP records management system and are accurate as the day they are collected. Crime statistics are regularly updated due to changes in reporting procedures and changes in ongoing investigations, etc. As a result, the statistics below may differ from previous or future published reports.

### Divisional Operational Communications Centre (does not include calls for service by the public directly to local RCMP detachments)

Calls for service total: 7,053; highest volume of calls for service was on May 28, 2022: 1,197; Reports of Impaired Drivers (RID calls): 114;

### Persons Offences (number of incidents, not victims)

Homicide: one; homicides year to date (January 2022 to last day encompassed in this report): eight; sexual assaults: 21; sexual crime - other (invitation to sexual touching, sexual interference): three.

### Assaults

Aggravated assault: seven; assault: 216; assault with weapon or causing bodily harm: 43; robbery: three; firearms (use of in the commission of an offence, discharge with intent, pointing a firearm): eight; kidnapping/forcible confinement: five; harassment/uttering threats: 136; other persons offences (domestic or family dispute, criminal negligence causing bodily harm, extortion with firearm, mischief – danger to life, etc.): 44.

### Property Offences

Break and enter total: 120; number of break and enters to a business: 24; number of break and enters to a residence: 58; number of other break and enters (encompasses sheds, storage containers, unattached garages, etc.): 38;

Theft total: 268; other theft over \$5,000: 44; theft \$5,000 or under: 182; number of theft of motor vehicle: 42;

Mischief: 528; number of mischief - damage to property: 146; number of mischief - obstruct enjoyment of property (example: unwanted, intoxicated person at a residence): 382;

### Other Criminal Code Offences

Bail violations: 112; breach of probation: 40; failure to appear/comply: 19; disturbing the peace: 231

### Reports of intimate partner and family violence

Time period reported is quarterly. Data represents number of victims, as there may be more than one victim on a specific investigative file. An individual victimized more than once in a time frame would be counted more than once. Due to common relationship types in intimate and family violence categories, totals should not be combined. Intimate partner refers to violence committed by spouses (legally married, separated, divorced and common-law), current and former dating partner, or someone with whom the victim was in another type of intimate relationship. Family violence refers to violence committed by spouses (legally married, separated, divorced and common-law), parents (biological, step, adoptive and foster), children (biological, step, adopted and foster), siblings (biological, step, half, adopted and foster) and extended family members (grandparents, uncles, aunts, cousins and in-laws).

Total intimate partner violence January to March 2022: 1,060; and total family violence January to March 2022: 1,067

### Traffic

Impaired-related offences: 118; number of roadside suspensions: nine; dangerous operation of a motor vehicle: 24; speeding (this does not include automated speed enforcement fines issued): 1,490; fines issued: 943; warnings issued (education-focused interaction between police and public): 547; collisions: 102; dangerous driving: seven; fatal collisions (number of incidents, not victims): two.

### Non-offence Codes (generally, instances where Criminal Codes or Provincial/Federal Statutes aren't broken – for example abandoned vehicles, animal calls, school visits, property or wellbeing checks, etc.)

Assistance: 310; false alarms: 197; breach of peace: 100; 911 Act – other activities: 217; suspicious person/vehicle/property: 193; mental health act (generally, police officers responding to reports of persons thinking about suicide, or people with mental illness and requiring assistance): 165; and Non-suspicious sudden deaths/Coroner's Act (Every non-suspicious sudden death police officers respond to including reports of persons who died by suicide, natural, accident or undetermined. Specific breakdowns by cause of death are unavailable.): 23.

## Alarms save lives.

Residential buildings must have both smoke and carbon monoxide alarms installed by July 1, 2022.



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**Saskatchewan**

## Crop Report

### media release

Producers in the west are nearly wrapped up with seeding while many in the east are still behind due to rain delays and extremely wet fields.

That is according to the Ministry of Agriculture's weekly Crop Report for May 24 to 30. Currently, 76 percent of the crop acres in the province have been seeded, up from 52 percent but still well behind the

five-year average of 93 percent. Producers in the southeast and east central regions have reported that many low laying areas will go unseeded this year due to standing water.

Ninety-seven percent of the crop is seeded in the southwest, 95 percent in the west-central, 93 percent in the northwest, 64 percent in the southeast, 60 percent in the northeast and 50 percent in the east-central region.

Provincially, 96 percent of lentils and chickpeas, 93 percent of field peas, 91 percent of durum, 79 percent of

canary seed, 75 percent of spring wheat, 69 percent of barley, 66 percent of canola, 65 percent of flax and 51 percent of oats have been seeded to date.

A large weather system covered much of the eastern part of the province, resulting in significant amounts of rain for those regions. The Moosomin area received 92 mm, the Stoughton area 89 mm, the Bienfait area 65 mm and the Esterhazy area 42 mm. The west received some rain, but amounts

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# Local athlete competes at East-West Bowl

■ Daniel Bushman

After a tremendous season with the University of Manitoba Bisons where he started in four of six regular season games and was named a Canada West All-Star, it should come as no surprise that Ryder Klisowsky was named to this year's East-West Bowl.

An opportunity to showcase the top prospects within amateur football, the Watrous product and offensive lineman was selected to compete with Team West during the May 7 event at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont.

A chance for student-athletes to vie for coveted spots on the CFL Scouting Bureau Top 20 Prospects List, in addition to the East-West Bowl game itself, there was a week-long slate of festivities including a players combine that put both rosters of players to the test in front of CFL scouts.

Utilizing a great campus and excellent facilities, Klisowsky said the week was one he will not soon forget. "It means the world to me that all my hard work was recognized and I was selected to and compete with other top talent in the country."

After shining as part of a Bisons' offensive line made up of entirely first year players, for the East-West Bowl, the graduate of Winston High School in Watrous was able to lean on his experience from this past year and put it to the test. "I feel like I played well and was physical during the game. I feel like I did my best to impress the scouts and make them keep an eye on me during the season."

With players each able to compete in about half of the game, following a two year hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the outcome of the 18th edition of the East-West Bowl came down to the final quarter. With 3:33 left in the fourth, Team West's McMaster Marauders quarterback Andreas Dueck spotted Waterloo Warriors receiver James Basalyga for a touchdown before adding a two point convert to eventually give them an 11-8 victory.

In the tight contest, Team West leaned on the experience of former University of Saskatchewan Huskie head coach and Canadian Football Hall of Fame inductee Brian Towriss who was at the helm. Bringing tremendous knowledge of the game to his players, Ryder noted it was great to be able to learn from Towriss. "It was super cool to



have Brian Towriss and all of his experience to be on our sideline and help coach us! It was also nice to get the win because we all went out there to play hard and win!"

Looking back on his experience and having the opportunity to play alongside and against other top talent from across the country, Klisowsky said, "It was definitely a unique experience with lots of knowledgeable coaches that were eager to help share their knowledge to help fine tune the skill that we have. I met a lot of great guys out at East-West from all over the country and this was definitely an experience I will remember for a lifetime!"

Returning from Ontario and shifting his focus toward the upcoming season, Klisowsky is optimistic the Bisons will be able to build off last year, one in which the club reached the Hardy Cup. "I'm super pumped for the upcoming season with the Bisons because we laid a great groundwork last year with our team and we're only getting better and this next season is going to be our best season yet!"

►Pictured: Ryder Klisowsky who suited up with the Manitoba Bisons last season recently attended the East-West Bowl in Hamilton, Ont. Featuring top prospects within amateur football, the Watrous product along with Team West won this year's event.  
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Saskatchewan's government and industry have partnered to lower emissions. In 2019, the province released its Methane Action Plan to reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions in the oil and gas sector. As of 2021, the plan has helped reduce emissions from venting and flaring by 60% compared to 2015 levels, an achievement well ahead of most other jurisdictions in North America.

After two decades of leadership in carbon dioxide capture, utilization, and storage (CCUS), Saskatchewan remains the best place in Canada to invest in CCUS technology and infrastructure.

In fact, Whitecap Resources Inc. expects to expand its Weyburn CO2 facility, already the largest of its kind in the world which uses CO2 captured from industrial facilities for enhanced oil recovery. CO2 capture significantly lowers GHG emissions from industrial facilities and when coupled with enhanced oil recovery, reduces emissions when compared to traditional oil production.



This year, the province is partnering with the Saskatchewan Research Council and the private sector to research the development of a hydrogen hub using CCUS.

Interest in extracting lithium from subsurface brine water continues to grow, and inroads are being made by companies into geothermal energy.

The future is bright for Saskatchewan as industry, supported by the provincial government, continues to make strategic investments into sustainable energy technologies.



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on our stomachs that are used to flat, straight Saskatchewan roads!

21. Naomi said, "My favourite part was visiting the old perfume factory, I was blown away at how long you have to go to school to be "a nose". They know over 3,000 scents

and still use old machines to manufacture their perfumes. It was overall very fun and I had a great time!"

22. Charlie said, "Monaco . . . We got to go on the Monaco Grand Prix race track."

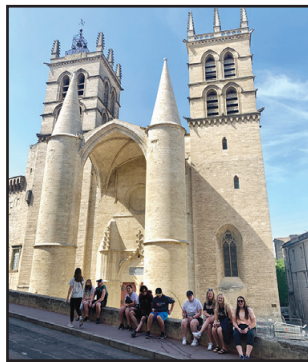
23. The port, sunshine/

heat, free time, ocean views, crazy rock beach, delicious pesto penne, pot of moulles (mussels) and amazing gnocchi for Kade in famous Nice, France. Faith Schindel said, "I loved France!" Merci, France!

24. Jacee said, "One takeaway I had from the trip is that every country is different. From Portugal, Spain and France, there were things that made each country unique. This told me that it's important to travel because learning about different cultures is super important and you can learn a lot!"

Photos of our 2022 trip to Portugal, Spain and the French Riviera can be found by scanning the QR code and joining our Facebook group (called Watrous Student Travel Club 2022).

The Watrous Student Travel Club is a community (not school) group that aims to travel every other year with EFTours (EFTours.ca). These tours are designed for high school aged teens (usually grade 11 and 12s). We also welcome parents of these teens to travel with us. If your Watrous-area teen is interested please join the Facebook group entitled Watrous Student Travel Club 2024, we will be deciding on our next destination in the coming weeks!



► Pictured: Watrous Student Travel Club.

photos courtesy Malisa Thomas



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Joining forces

► It was a successful tournament in Saskatoon for a number of players and coaches representing the Lanigan and District Soccer Association and the Watrous and District Soccer Association. Forming a pair of teams with players from both associations, the U15 girls and U13 boys teams competed in the Hollandia Tournament May 27 to 29 in Saskatoon. The girls fought hard in two overtimes and a shoot out in the final and received the silver medal! The boys went undefeated for the weekend and brought home a gold! Congratulations everyone! There were also a couple boys from Lanigan who joined the Humboldt U15 boys team and brought home gold as well. There are some strong soccer players in central Saskatchewan.

info and photos courtesy Lanigan and District and Watrous and District Soccer Associations



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# Horizon holds District Track and Field in Saskatoon

■ Daniel Bushman

Athletes from Horizon Central Athletics Association competed at Gordie Howe Sports Complex in Saskatoon at this year’s District Championship Track Meet.

With a number of local competitors eager to take their marks, the following is how they did May 24 and the schools they represent. Any athletes not listed were unintentionally missed. The top two finishers in the Intermediate, Junior, and Senior events qualified for the SHSAA Track Provincial Championship June 3 and 4 in Regina.

**Girls Intermediate**

100 m dash: Hailee Woodhouse of Holdfast was first with a time of 13.36, Montana Kulchyski of Lanigan High School was second at 13.71, and Zoe Mau of Lanigan High School was sixth at 14.48.

200 m dash: Montana Kulchyski of Lanigan High School was first with a time of 28.68 and Catrina Knouse of Winston High School was fourth at 30.41.

400 m dash: Bailey Field of Imperial was 11th with a time of 1:19.94.

800 m run: Sianna Tannahill of Imperial was fifth with a time of 2:58.17.

1,500 m run: Hailee Woodhouse of Holdfast was third at 5:46.15.

3,000 m run: Hailee Woodhouse of Holdfast was fourth at 13:22.09.

80 m hurdles: Montana Kulchyski of Lanigan High School was fourth at 16.01, Bailey Field of Imperial was seventh at 16.73.

4 x 100 m relay: the south was first at 55.49, northwest second at 57.41 and northeast third at 58.90.

High Jump: Sianna Tannahill of Imperial was third at 1.20 m.

Long Jump: Bailey Field of Imperial was sixth at 3.99 m and Catrina Knouse of Winston High School was seventh at 3.92 m.

Triple Jump: Vel Marhiz Brockman of Winston High School was third at 8.27 m and Shylo Frey of Winston High School was tied for seventh at 7.81 m.

Shot Put: Emma Schindel of Winston High School was fourth at 8.89 m, Shylo Frey of Winston High School was seventh at 7.50 m and Olivia Tan of Winston High School was eighth at 7.02 m.

Discus: Brooke Richels of Lanigan High School was fifth at 18.24 m, Olivia Tan of Winston High School was eighth at 15.78 m, Jaramae Tan of LeRoy was ninth at 15.63 m and Geri Lon Valdesimo of LeRoy was 10th at 14.94 m.

Javelin: Emma Schindel of Winston High School was first at 24.24 m, Gabrielle Knouse of Winston High School was fifth at 20.55 m and Olivia Tan of Winston High School was ninth at 15.80 m.

**Girls Junior**

100 m dash: Myanna Holland of Winston High School was sixth at 14.43.

200 m dash: Rhea Martinez of Lanigan High School was fifth at 31.91.

1,500 m run: Lauren Mensch of Winston High School was fourth at 6:55.82.

80 m hurdles: Myanna Holland of Winston High School was second at 15.19, Rhea Martinez of Lanigan High School was third at 16.43 and Yancy Mangulabnan of LeRoy was sixth at 19.38.

4 x 100 m relay: the south was first at 57.83, the northeast second at 57.93 and northwest third at 58.76.

Triple Jump: Lauren Mensch of Winston High School was ninth at 7.24 m.

Shot Put: Anaseini Qionibaravi of Lanigan High School was third at 7.65 m and Savanna Verkaik of Holdfast was 11th at 5.43 m.

Discus: Savanna Verkaik of Holdfast was ninth at 12.66 m, Anaseini Qionibaravi of Lanigan High School was 10th at 12.02 m and Kaidence Bachman of Holdfast was 12th at 11.29 m.

Javelin: Kaidence Bachman of Holdfast was eighth at 15.60 m, Yancy Mangulabnan of LeRoy was ninth at 14.84 m and Savanna Verkaik of Holdfast was 11th at 11.80 m.

Tetrathlon: Addison Dennis of Holdfast was first in the 100 m, second in the girls 800 m, first in the long jump, and first in shot put to finish first overall with 740 points.

**Girls Senior**

100 m dash: Marasia Brockman of Winston High School was fifth at 14.53.

200 m dash: Brooklyn Sereda of Lanigan High School was fifth at 32.01.

400 m dash: Kira Wignes of Viscount was first at 1:04.92.

800 m run: Kira Wignes of Viscount was first at 2:34.81 and Annaka Miettinen of Winston High School was seventh at 3:22.86.

1,500 m run: Kira Wignes of Viscount was first at 5:19.60 and Annaka Miettinen of Winston High School was fourth at 6:40.15.

3,000 m run: Kira Wignes of Viscount was first at 12:29.90.

80 m hurdles: Mariah Baclaan of LeRoy was third at 15.46, Brooklyn Sereda of Lanigan High School was sixth at 17.50 and Mica Baclaan of LeRoy was eighth at 19.17.

4 x 100 m relay: team northwest was first at 56.00, northeast second at 56.20 and south third at 58.88.

High Jump: Breanna Bartel of Lanigan High School was first at 1.38 m.

Long Jump: Devyn Leffler of Lanigan High School was fifth at 3.97 m, Mariah Baclaan of LeRoy was sixth at 3.81 m and Rylee Van Damme of Imperial was 12th at 3.05 m.

Triple Jump: Mariah Baclaan of LeRoy was third at 9.11 m.

Shot Put: Amber Knudsen of Lanigan High School was 10th at 6.92 m.

Discus: Amber Knudsen of Lanigan High School was first at 22.78 m, Jocelyn Knouse of Winston High School was seventh at 19.57 m, Rianne Hollman of Viscount was eighth at 18.72 m and Amielle Mangulabnan of LeRoy was 12th at 16.72 m.

Javelin: Jocelyn Knouse of Winston High School was third at 26.65 m and Rylee Van Damme of Imperial was fourth at 23.11 m.

**Bantam Girls**

100 m dash: Sidney Gray of Lanigan Elementary was third at 14.79.

200 m dash: Jenevieve Melin of Lanigan Elementary was second at 31.71, Haily Danyluk of Imperial was third at 31.74, Taylor Potter of Winston High School was fourth at 32.57 and Bryn Mensch of Winston High School was sixth at 33.85.

400 m dash: Kyrie Burton of Lanigan Elementary was first at 1:13.65 and Bryn Mensch of Winston High School was eighth at 1:20.82.

800 m run: Hailey Boisvert of Winston High School was first at 2:51.34, Kyrie Burton of Lanigan Elementary was second at 2:56.91 and Haily Danyluk of Imperial was fifth at 3:11.63.

1,500 m run: Hailey Boisvert of Winston High School was second at 5:55.88, Maya Collins of Winston High School was fifth at 6:33.32 and Haily Danyluk of Imperial was sixth at 6:45.95.

3,000 m run: Kyrie Burton of Lanigan Elementary was second at 13:48.44.

80 m hurdles: Bryn Mensch of Winston High School was first at 16.23 and Megan Baclaan of LeRoy was ninth at 18.13.

4 x 100 m relay: Drake was third at 1:01.55 and Lanigan Elementary was fifth at 1:03.64.

High Jump: Raea Wildeman of Lanigan Elementary was sixth at 1.25 m.

Long Jump: Makenna Toman of Drake was fifth at 3.59 m, Jenevieve Melin of Lanigan Elementary was seventh at 3.45 m, Kyrie Burton of Lanigan Elementary was 10th at 3.37 m and Megan Baclaan of LeRoy was 11th at 3.26 m.

Triple Jump: Jenevieve Melin of Lanigan Elementary was second at 8.12 m and Sidney Gray of Lanigan Elementary was third at 7.77 m.

Shot Put: Megan Baclaan of LeRoy was fourth at 8.14 m, Makenna Toman of Drake was fifth at 7.72 m and Callie Chernishenko of Lanigan Elementary was sixth at 7.52 m.

Discus: Callie Chernishenko of Lanigan Elementary was third at 16.82 m, Sawyer Prouse of Lanigan Elementary was eighth at 14.28 m and Jenevieve Melin of Lanigan Elementary was ninth at 14.10 m.

Javelin: Makenna Toman of Drake was third at 19.11 m, Callie Chernishenko of Lanigan Elementary was ninth at 14.82 m and Sawyer Prouse of Lanigan Elementary was 10th at 14.35 m.

**Girls Pee Wee**

100 m dash: Naomi Hamilton of Lanigan Elementary was first at 14.20.

200 m dash: Poet Bartel of Lanigan Elementary was third at 30.93, Amanda Martens of Imperial was fourth at 31.50 and Shyla Sheply of Lanigan Elementary was fifth at 31.62.

400 m dash: Naomi Hamilton of Lanigan Elementary was second at 1:11.76 and Tannis Cruise of Watrous Elementary was fourth at 1:14.75.

800 m run: Ioanna Zguri of Watrous Elementary was eighth at 3:19.68, Sophie Bernauer of Lanigan Elementary was ninth at 3:21.11, Emma Field of Imperial was 10th at 3:22.85 and Aly Stroeder of Lanigan Elementary was 11th at 3:28.98.

1,500 m run: Tegan Widaiko of Lanigan Elementary was eighth at 6:53.45.

3,000 m run: Maeva Lepage of Lanigan Elementary was eighth at 17:16.00.

80 m hurdles: Amanda Martens of Imperial was third at 17.52, Isabella Abrey of Watrous Elementary was fourth at 17.65, Tannis Cruise of Watrous Elementary was ninth at 18.10 and Anielle Dungo of LeRoy was 10th at 18.13.

High Jump: Peyton Freyling of Watrous Elementary was third at 1.28 m, Poet Bartel of Lanigan Elementary was tied for seventh at 1.20 m and Aly Stroeder of Lanigan

Elementary was 12th at 1.15 m.

Long Jump: Peyton Freyling of Watrous Elementary was first at 4.00 m and Shyla Sheply of Lanigan Elementary was seventh at 3.73 m.

Triple Jump: Naomi Hamilton of Lanigan Elementary was third at 7.80 m.

Shot Put: Isabella Abrey of Watrous Elementary was second at 8.15 m, Erica Knudsen of Lanigan Elementary was third at 7.46 m, Hadley Braun of Nokomis was fourth at 6.95 m and Sydney Mau of Drake was eighth at 6.54 m.

Discus: Danika Barnes of Nokomis was second at 16.74 m, Makayla Nelson of Imperial was fourth at 16.54 m and Shelby Barnes of Nokomis was seventh at 15.94 m.

Javelin: Isabella Abrey of Watrous Elementary was first at 23.55 m, Danika Barnes of Nokomis was fifth at 17.97 m and Kaylin Bartel of Watrous Elementary was seventh at 17.30 m.

**Boys Intermediate**

100 m dash: Aaron Toms of Lanigan High School was third at 12.58 and Lukas Tuplin of LeRoy was sixth at 13.33.

800 m dash: Maurice Regie of LeRoy was third at 2:33.80 and Ryan Doromal of Lanigan High School was sixth at 2:43.31.

1,500 m run: Maurice Regie of LeRoy was third at 5:05.75, Preston Van Damme of Imperial was eighth at 5:26.97 and Duncan Averill of Nokomis was ninth at 6:14.59.

3,000 m run: Maurice Regie of LeRoy was fourth at 11:59.31 and Duncan Averill of Nokomis was seventh at 14:02.78.

100 m hurdles: Aaron Toms of Lanigan High School was second at 17.38, Lukas Tuplin of LeRoy was third at 18.32 and Preston Van Damme of Imperial was sixth at 19.51.

4 x 100 m relay: team northwest was first at 51.63, the south second at 52.11 and northeast third at 52.78.

High Jump: Keelan Sanderson of Viscount was second at 1.58 m, JJ Webster of Imperial was fifth at 1.55 m, Lukas Tuplin of LeRoy was sixth at 1.50 m and Burke Bartko of Winston High School was seventh at 1.50 m.

Long Jump: Aaron Toms of Lanigan High School was second at 5.09 m, Lukas Tuplin of LeRoy was fifth at 4.92 m and Elih Herman of Winston High School was 11th at 4.31 m.

Triple Jump: Elih Herman of Winston High School was ninth at 9.04 m and McCoy Dale of Viscount was 11th at 8.90 m.

Shot Put: Rhett Bryksa of Lanigan High School was second at 11.06 m.

Discus: Aaron Toms of Lanigan High School was sixth at 25.47 m and Rhett Bryksa of Lanigan High School was 10th at 20.66 m.

Javelin: Rhett Bryksa of Lanigan High School was sixth at 30.31 m.

**Junior Boys**

100 m dash: Kacen Hyra of Lanigan High School was first at 11.70 and Ryland Martin of Winston High School was third at 12.54.

200 m dash: Kacen Hyra of Lanigan High School was first at 24.81.

100 m hurdles: Jaydn Tuplin of LeRoy was fifth at 19.53.

4 x 100 m relay: team northeast was first at 51.14, south was second at 52.72 and northwest third at 53.31.

High Jump: Dayton Bunyan of LeRoy was first at 1.75 m and Ryland Martin of Winston High School was third at 1.45 m.

Long Jump: Jemar Brockman of Winston High School was first at 5.64 m and Jaydn Tuplin of LeRoy was 10th at 4.14 m.

Triple Jump: Jemar Brockman of Winston High School was first at 12.23 m.

Shot Put: Dayton Bunyan of LeRoy was first at 11.26 m, Jody Williams of Imperial was fourth at 10.25 m, Ryan Burks of Holdfast was fifth at 10.18 m and Copeland Balion of Lanigan High School was sixth at 9.68 m.

Discus: Jody Williams of Imperial was first at 33.12 m, Copeland Balion of Lanigan High School was fifth at 26.63 m, Ryan Burks of Holdfast was seventh at 23.83 m and Dayton Bunyan of LeRoy was 12th at 16.78 m.

Javelin: Jody Williams of Imperial was third at 37.39 m, Joey Loyns of Lanigan High School was fifth at 27.72 m, Dayton Bunyan of LeRoy was sixth at 27.66 m and Ryan Burks of Holdfast was seventh at 26.44 m.

Tetrathlon: Edwin Forest of LeRoy was second in 100 m, second in 800 m, third in long jump and third in shot put to finish second overall with 1,064 points.

**Senior Boys**

100 m dash: Carson Kulchyski of Lanigan High School was fifth at 11.98 and Ghyphum Muyco of Lanigan High School was sixth at 12.14.

200 m dash: Carson Kulchyski of Lanigan High School was second at 24.29 and Stephen Aglipay of LeRoy was sixth at 27.59.

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400 m dash: Ghyphum Muyco of Lanigan High School was first at 55.62 and Ethan Paupst of Lanigan High School was fifth at 58.68.

800 m run: Ethan Paupst of Lanigan High School was fifth at 2:25.59 and Jaxon Prouse of Lanigan High School was ninth at 2:38.36.

1,500 m run: Ethan Paupst of Lanigan High School was second at 4:52.80.

3,000 m run: Ethan Paupst of Lanigan High School was third at 11:24.96.

100 m hurdles: Tyson Webster of Imperial was third at 15.99 and Pearce Bartko of Winston High School was seventh at 19.23.

4 x 100 m relay: team northwest was first at 46.58, south was second at 47.51 and northeast third at 50.05.

High Jump: Pearce Bartko of Winston High School was eighth at 1.55 m.

Shot Put: Pearce Bartko of Winston High School was 10th at 9.24 m.

Discus: Cohen Jones of Holdfast was 11th at 19.80 m.

Javelin: Kavaia Masiliago of Lanigan High School was 10th at 24.96 m.

Tetrathlon: Dexter Gusikoski of Viscount was fourth in 100 m, third in 800 m, fourth in long jump, and fourth in shot put to finish third overall with 1,640 points.

**Boys Bantam**

100 m dash: Sami Abdul of Drake was fourth at 12.99 and Ethan Hamilton of Lanigan Elementary was sixth at 13.24.

200 m dash: Ethan Hamilton of Lanigan Elementary was second at 27.08 and Sami Abdul of Drake was third at 27.10.

400 m dash: Blake Morelli of Winston High School was third at 1:02.56 and Hayden Palajardo of Lanigan Elementary School was seventh at 1:07.29.

800 m run: Blake Morelli of Winston High School was first at 2:36.96, Gabriel Vielhauer of Winston High School was third at 2:45.74 and Sawyer Holowachuk of LeRoy was 10th at 3:19.47.

1,500 m run: Blake Morelli of Winston High School was first at 5:06.81, Greyson Eichorst of Lanigan Elementary

was ninth at 6:55.58 and Sawyer Holowachuk of LeRoy was 10th at 7:32.19.

3,000 m run: Carter Edwards of Nokomis was third at 11:54.08.

80 m hurdles: EJ Cortez of LeRoy was fourth at 15.18 and Xander Kiefer of Lanigan Elementary was 10th at 16.53.

4 x 100 m relay: Lanigan Elementary was second at 55.34.

Long Jump: Hayden Palajardo of Lanigan Elementary was third at 4.66 m, Dominick Upson of LeRoy was ninth at 4.22 m, Ethan Hamilton of Lanigan Elementary was 10th at 4.15 m and Gavin Failler of Lanigan High School was 11th at 4.10 m.

Triple Jump: Ethan Hamilton of Lanigan Elementary was first at 10.53 m, Gabriel Vielhauer of Winston High School was fifth at 8.68 m, EJ Cortez of LeRoy was seventh at 7.97 m, Terry Guan of Nokomis was eighth at 7.52 m and Addison Klassen of Winston High School was 10th at 6.67 m.

Shot Put: Graydn Wilson of Lanigan Elementary was first at 11.06 m, Sawyer Holowachuk of LeRoy was sixth at 9.18 m and Xander Hamilton of Lanigan High School was eighth at 9.10 m.

Discus: Terry Guan of Nokomis was first at 32.58 m, Graydn Wilson of Lanigan Elementary was sixth at 22.50 m, Dominick Upson of LeRoy was seventh at 21.98 m, Sawyer Holowachuk of LeRoy was ninth at 21.66 m and Quinn MacMillan of Nokomis was 10th at 19.76 m.

Javelin: Quinn MacMillan of Nokomis was seventh at 23.56 m, Kyler Lone of Lanigan High School was ninth at 21.46 m and Boston Weber of Lanigan Elementary was 12th at 17.62 m.

**Boys Pee Wee**

100 m dash: Kayden Stroeder of Lanigan Elementary was third at 13.92 and Emmett Bryksa of Lanigan Elementary was fourth at 13.97.

200 m dash: Landon Sandercock of Lanigan Elementary was fourth at 29.90 and Luis Aldana Guerra of Drake was fifth at 30.92.

400 m dash: Kayden Stroeder of Lanigan Elementary

was third at 1:08.66 and Joel Toman of Drake was 10th at 1:13.59.

800 m run: Curtis Dennis of Holdfast was sixth at 2:49.21, Waylon Danyluk of Imperial was seventh at 2:53.14, Kash Elke of Lanigan Elementary was 11th at 3:10.65 and Kruze Craven of Lanigan Elementary was 12th at 3:10.86.

1,500 m run: Corban Friesen of Drake was ninth at 6:09.99 and Regan Widaiko of Lanigan Elementary was 12th at 6:42.26.

3,000 m run: Waylon Danyluk of Imperial was fourth at 12:34.26, Seth Foster of Lanigan Elementary was 10th at 15:13.12, Declan Callin of Lanigan Elementary was 11th at 15:36.25 and Hunter Thorson of Holdfast was 12th at 18:00.00.

80 m hurdles: Mico Nieto of LeRoy was third at 16.19, O'Neill Collins of Watrous Elementary was fourth at 16.19, Tanner Edwards of Nokomis was sixth at 16.58 and Regan Bilodeau of LeRoy was 12th at 17.45.

4 x 100 m relay: Lanigan Elementary was second at 57.27 and LeRoy was third at 58.89.

High Jump: Chase Hinz of Lanigan Elementary was second at 1.42 m and Justice Holland of Watrous Elementary was sixth at 1.30 m.

Long Jump: Kayden Stroeder of Lanigan Elementary was second at 4.05 m, Landon Sandercock of Lanigan Elementary was 10th at 3.69 m and Emmett Bryksa of Lanigan Elementary was 12th at 3.50 m.

Triple Jump: Kayden Stroeder of Lanigan Elementary was first at 9.67 m and Chase Hinz of Lanigan Elementary was fifth at 8.21 m.

Shot Put: Jacob Tatum of Watrous Elementary was first at 10.45 m and Thomas Masilago of Lanigan Elementary was third at 8.85 m.

Discus: Jacob Tatum of Watrous Elementary was fourth at 20.39 m, Chase Hinz of Lanigan Elementary was sixth at 19.74 m and Thomas Masilago of Lanigan Elementary was 12th at 14.77 m.

Javelin: Chase Hinz of Lanigan Elementary was second at 25.54 m, Jacob Tatum of Watrous Elementary was seventh at 19.91 m and Regan Bilodeau of LeRoy was 10th at 17.61 m.

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# VISCOUNT

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Congratulations to The Watrous Manitou on awards won at the newspapers award ceremony.

Congratulations also to all the graduating classes. Best wishes for all.

Also welcome to the

Village of Young news column in The Watrous Manitou. I always look forward to reading the news from surrounding communities.

We attended the Colonsay garage sales that were held on May 28. Not often are we around when

they are held. We enjoyed the morning shopping.

Six Blankets for Canada ladies met at the Viscount library for the last time Wednesday, May 25; we will be resuming again in the fall. In February, when covid restrictions loosened up, we were permitted to

gather again, and the total number of blankets we made were 71. Last week we delivered 25 adult blankets and 11 baby blankets and we added a new shelter to our list, this one being in Regina. All our blankets are donated within our province. It takes 48 8" x 8" knitted or crocheted squares to make an adult blanket, 35 squares of the same size to make a youth blanket and 25 squares to make a baby blanket. We very much appreciate the donations of squares that help us make these beautiful

blankets as there is such a great need for blankets in the many shelters all over our province, and indeed, right across Canada. Donations of yarn helps us finish off the blankets, so once again, it is very much appreciated. We may meet here and there throughout the summer should we find that our dwindling number of squares has increased due to donations. Until then, we will continue to accept both yarn and squares throughout the year. Always ready to answer questions, so feel free to call Evelina at 306-

944-4820. Until we meet again, have a wonderful summer everyone!

What is with this wind? It seems like I am always finding something wrong with the weather. It would be nice to have a calm and warm day for a change.

It sure will not be long now before the end of another school year. People will be heading out camping and holidaying.

Best wishes to anyone who might be under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Have a great week and enjoy all that you can.

## MANITOU BEACH



## Lending a hand

► The Manitou Beach Recreation Board was thrilled to have Carl Danku of the Saskatoon Co-op Watrous location join them Tuesday, May 10. Carl presented a cheque for \$2,000, courtesy of the employees of the Saskatoon Co-op Watrous location, collectively! On behalf of the board, council, visitors, and communities, we extend our gratitude to the local Co-op for its generosity. We have a ton of great projects on the horizon and your generous dollars will help bring them to fruition. Pictured (left to right): Vince Armstrong, Chris Moffatt, Shelley Franke, Karre Bates, Becca Trudel, Millie Strueby, Jana Arnold, and Carl Danku. Not pictured: David McVicar, Vickie Clarke and Naomi Hunter.

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► The birds seem to have their feeders mixed up. I always enjoy doing the dishes when I can watch them feed.

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(from page six: CROP REPORT)

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Crop conditions range from good to fair across the province. Emergence has been reported to be slow in areas of the southwest and west-central where moisture is lacking. In the southeast and east-central; however, emergence has been slow due to cool weather and an overabundance of moisture. Most crop damage was from flooding, drought, flea beetles and gophers.

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(from front page: TRAIL)

or they can continue along to the beach,” said Ediger who shared he is also planning to create a structure at that location with a bit of nostalgia. “There used to be a building called The Arcade Dance Pavilion at the beach and I am planning to make a smaller replica of it.”

Octagonal in design and used in the earlier 1900s, The Arcade Dance Pavilion featured an area for dancing and was 90 to 100 feet across with an elevated orchestra platform in the centre. Over the years it was later used for a roller skating rink and as a theatre before it was torn down in 1939-’40.

“I think having the replica of The Arcade will be a neat tribute to the history of the resort community and bring back some memories for people.”

Watrous Town Councillor Jean Margetts is part of a committee working with Ediger on the trail. Joined by other representatives from Watrous and Manitou Beach, Margetts is excited about the progress on the trail and said a few people have been asking how they can donate towards it. “Ron has shared with us he will be covering the cost of the project but if people do want to donate funds, they could be used for solar lighting and beautification along the trail. All donations can be given to either the Town of Watrous or the Resort Village of Manitou Beach and a tax receipt can be issued.”

There are also very limited spots for benches along the trail and while two have already been spoken for, if there is interest in sponsoring a memorial bench, Margetts said inquiries can be sent to the Resort Village of Manitou Beach. “They are looking after that and will pass along

any requests to Ron.”

Looking forward to seeing the project completed in a few short months, Ediger said, “Melron Services Ltd. is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year so it is my hope to be able to have a big celebration to commemorate the anniversary and cut the ribbon for the trail so that people can enjoy safely walking from one community to the other. Twenty-five years ago I came here with a single backhoe and this community and the area has been so good to us. I thought, why not give back? I am always thinking about what I can do and I just thought I would like to do some good things here and leave a bit of a legacy to the communities.”

Delighted to see the progress on the trail after work started this past year, Watrous Rotarian Al Mosewicz who was one of those integral in seeing the two phases of the local Rotary Trails created said once the new trail is completed it will be a tremendous benefit to residents and visitors. “It is quite a huge project and not everyone has the ability to do something like this. Ron is in the unique position of having the equipment, staffing, material and financial resources to do this. He saw the vision that the Rotary Club had and is the type of guy who can get it done.”

Citing how Ron and his late wife Melissa were big supporters of community through numerous contributions over the years, Mosewicz said the trail will remain along that same theme of community, bringing both Watrous and Manitou Beach together. “It is very exciting and I know that a lot of people are looking forward to seeing it built and used for many years to come.”



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