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Going for a dip

► As pelicans arrived at the Last Mountain Bird Sanctuary near Simpson and Nokomis, areas that experienced dry conditions in 2021 were flowing with water. That provided an opportunity for these large birds to not only get their feet wet but it allowed them to keep an eye on the flowing stream below for any food that may be passing by.

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Rain . . . and snow arrives while seeding is delayed

■ Daniel Bushman

While moisture has been needed this spring, the recent timing of rain and snow perhaps was not ideal as producers try to get crops seeded. With a large amount of rain arriving within the local area heading into the middle of May and some snow May 19, those events created delays in the fields and on at least one occasion a tornado was even confirmed northwest of Moose Jaw.

According to Environment and Climate Change Canada, heading into May 12, a spring storm was forecast to bring heavy rain to parts of southeastern Saskatchewan. The low pressure system that arrived spread rain with embedded thunderstorms late in the day Thursday with the heaviest rain falling Thursday night into Friday morning.

With widespread amounts of 30 to 60 mm forecast, the heaviest rain tapered off by late Friday along with strong winds while a few scattered showers occurred during the

weekend.

As the ground soaked up the moisture, Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC) issued a weather summary of rain accumulations from Thursday evening May 12 to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 14, 2022. The following amounts are from ECCC's automatic weather stations (amounts in millimetres): Yellowgrass: 67.2, Weyburn: 66.5, Coronach: 52.8, Rockglen: 51.8, Wynyard: 48.6, Estevan: 46.9, Broadview: 45.7, Assiniboia: 45.3, Bratt's Lake: 45.3, Indian Head: 40.9, Yorkton: 40.8, Regina RCS: 39.6, Last Mountain: 36.2, Moose Jaw: 35.4, Watrous East: 33.0, Hudson Bay: 28.6, Val Marie: 23.6, Mankota: 18.6, Elbow: 16.9, and Melfort: 15.6.

The following 48-hour rainfall amounts up to Saturday morning (May 14) are from the CoCoRaHS observation network (amounts in millimetres): Weyburn: 75.7, Craven: 50.6, Maryfield: 46.7, Regina: 35.1 to 45.7, Limerick: 41.7, Strasbourg: 40.2, Davin: 38.4, Wynyard: 32.5, Clavet: 20.8,

and Saskatoon: 19.0.

The following 48-hour rainfall amounts up to Saturday morning (May 14) are from the Ham Radio Operator volunteer network (amounts in millimetres): Pangman: 85.0, Assiniboia: 54.8, Estevan: 49.6, Fort Qu'Appelle: 44.5, Davidson: 40.6, Strasbourg: 40.0, and Theodore: 37.0. In addition, reportedly the Lanigan area received approximately 44 mm.

Following the heavy rain heading into that weekend, more moisture arrived this past week including approximately 16.2 mm in the Watrous area May 17. The Last Mountain Lake Bird Sanctuary received around 4.4 mm May 17 and around the Humboldt area, according to ECCC there was none. Then on May 19, moving into the May long weekend, snow mixed with rain hit the local area with Watrous receiving approximately 8.1 mm Thursday, (continued on back page: WEATHER)

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Helping in a time of need: welcoming displaced families from Ukraine

■ Daniel Bushman

As families in Ukraine continue to flee their homes with the clothes on their backs and whatever they can pack in their suitcase, people around the world have come together to show their generosity. Fundraisers have been held around the globe in support of the country, including locally, while people have opened their homes, welcoming displaced families until the situation in Ukraine improves.

According to the UN Refugee Agency (UNHCR), since the Russian invasion began in February, more than 6.2 million people had fled Ukraine as of May 16, 2022. In an effort to help those fleeing, Canada has joined other countries in opening its borders, allowing displaced Ukrainians temporary and permanent immigration pathways. In Saskatchewan, where more than 13 percent

of residents trace all or part of their ancestry to Ukraine (according to the latest census), people have been willing to open up their homes. One of those people is local area resident Nikki Banks.

Residing on a farm between Drake and Manitou Beach, like many people, Banks has watched the horror unfold in Ukraine. Feeling she had to try and lend a hand, Banks said the invasion and devastation "shocked and horrified me. I just felt that I wanted to do something to help."

After the invasion into Ukraine by Russia began in late February, at the beginning of March and with little information available, Banks began digging for resources to try and bring displaced families to Saskatchewan. Registering as a host family with UCC in Saskatoon, due to the large number of enquiries, Banks indicated the organization became overwhelmed. With the

urgent and immediate crisis intensifying, Banks decided to go a different route to try and speed up the process.

Seeking to find out as much information as she could, Banks made it her mission to learn the process of hosting displaced families. Joining up with like-minded people on social media, she said one thing led to another and there are now four families coming to Drake and Simpson from Ukraine. "They all applied to come here at the beginning of March and it may be another six to eight weeks before they can travel."

Currently waiting in Poland for their travel papers, once the families do arrive in Saskatchewan, two are able to stay with relatives while another has been provided with temporary independent accommodation. The fourth family will be with Nikki.

In her experience, as the process has unfolded, Banks explained it has been a difficult one for many displaced families trying to come to Canada because of not having access to technology or



► Pictured: a meeting was recently held in Watrous with members of the Humboldt Regional Newcomer Centre speaking about welcoming displaced families from Ukraine into local communities. The meeting provided information to members of the public about how HRNC works with those displaced from their homes.

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even a printer. She added the language barrier, filling out forms and getting written permission from fathers in Ukraine to allow their children to travel to Canada are also substantial hurdles many have been faced with. "All these things delay the process. This is where the Facebook groups have been lifesaving in many situations, by offering help and support and sharing experiences and knowledge for hosts and Ukrainians. It's frustrating for us here in Canada waiting to provide homes and employment but extremely stressful for the families in limbo waiting to get their visa. Flights are also another common problem. They are expensive and

there are limited spaces on government chartered flights."

Despite all of the challenges, Banks is grateful that there are safe places for displaced families to go. That includes the four who will be arriving in the local area, an area Banks hopes will be welcoming and supportive.

"The families will arrive with just a suitcase and very little money, so

for the first month or two will be dependent on their hosts for food and shelter. It would be lovely if we could have volunteers to help the new families to adjust to their new life. They could introduce them to our communities, take them shopping, include them in events, help with finding more permanent accommodations, donate toiletries, groceries, and even cell phones so they can keep in touch with family via the Internet while taking English classes."

In the case of the four families Banks is trying to help, two have already gained employment when they arrive. Hoping the other two families will be able to secure jobs, Banks said if people would like to help contribute toward them, they can get in touch with her through Facebook. "Any help, fundraising efforts and gift cards is appreciated. It takes a village to raise a family!"

If other people feel led to host a family from

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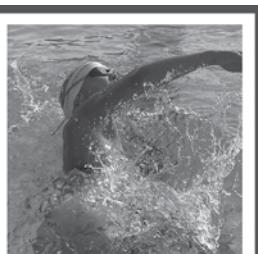
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“RCMP Report”

Theft of fuel in Watrous

A male has been identified after a theft of fuel that occurred on May 12, 2022 at the Co-op Gas Bar in Watrous.

While additional details were unavailable at press time, the male told the cashier he did not have his wallet with him. Before

jumping into his vehicle, the male suspect took care to install a blue paper towel over the licence plate.

The truck was described as a dark green Ford F150 XTR with tools in the box, two orange buckets and a black tonneau cover.

If you have any information on this

incident, please call 1-800-222-8477 to leave an anonymous tip.

Theft of camper in Watrous

Between Apr. 28 and May 18, 2022, a 2016 Reflection by Grand Design camper trailer with Saskatchewan licence plate 097LKF was stolen from a lot in Watrous.

If you have information about this crime, please call the Watrous RCMP at 306-946-3316 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

Theft of signs from RM of Wolverine

Humboldt/Lanigan RCMP is asking for the public's assistance for

information regarding incidents of theft in the RM of Wolverine in May.

Sometime between May 7 and 9, two township signs (360 and 362), two yield signs and two Range Road signs (2225) were run over and stolen on rural roads.

The vehicles used to knock down these signs were believed to be side by sides or quads.

These matters are still under investigation by the Humboldt and Lanigan RCMP detachments.

If you have information about this or any other crime, please contact Humboldt RCMP at 306-682-2535 or you may contact

Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

Saskatchewan RCMP – Your Provincial Police Service - Weekly Report from May 9 to 15

Investigative Recap

May 9: Nipawin RCMP recover stolen property after search warrant. On May 9, 2022, Nipawin RCMP executed a search warrant as part of an investigation. Officers located and seized a computer, power tools, two strollers and camping equipment. As a result, Dustin Pelly and Martin Pelly, both from Nipawin,

were arrested and each charged with one count, possession of property obtained by crime less than \$5,000, Section 354(1) (a), Criminal Code. Both will appear in Nipawin Provincial Court on July 6, 2022.

Some of the items were returned to their owners; however, Nipawin RCMP are asking local residents who had power tools stolen recently and can identify them to contact the Nipawin Detachment at 306-862-6270. Nipawin RCMP encourage residents

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Ukraine, Nikki suggests connecting with the Facebook group Saskatchewan Hosts Displaced Ukrainians and Ukrainian Diaspora Support Canada. “These groups match you with a potential family and provide information and support. Also for more information on hosting and what it involves people can go to the Facebook group called: Canadian Hosts of Ukrainians Support and Information. These groups work to make hosting successful for all parties concerned.”

Other websites including those from the Saskatchewan government and federal government also have information on what steps are being taken to allow displaced families into the country and information for those wanting to help.

Understanding the families coming to the local area will be able to receive a visitor visa with a work permit for three years when they arrive, Banks said that will also allow them to return to Ukraine, their families and spouses when it is safe. “They want to provide and support themselves, they just need that helping hand when they first arrive.”

As Banks and others throughout Saskatchewan look to welcome those displaced from Ukraine into their homes, earlier this spring around 20 people from the local area were joined by five members from the Humboldt Regional Newcomer Centre (HRNC) in Watrous to learn more about welcoming displaced Ukrainians to the community.

Helping to spearhead the event, Manitou Beach resident Sherwin Petersen said the goal of the meeting was to provide those wishing to get an organization operating within the area for those displaced from Ukraine an opportunity to learn more about how to do so.

Petersen indicated if anyone or any group does have a displaced family from Ukraine who may be coming, the HRNC is the place to go for additional information and assistance. “The whole purpose of the impromptu gathering was to make people aware of the HRNC.”

One of 11 Regional Newcomer Gateways in Saskatchewan, HRNC was created through funding from the province to be the first point of contact from newcomers, for information and referral services.

With a mission of engaging and supporting

independence for newcomer immigrants to Canada through quality settlement services, HRNC aims to provide programs and services enabling immigrants to participate with equity, dignity and respect in all aspects of life; to contribute to the development of just public policy; to increase cross-cultural understanding, awareness and respect; to support the efforts of immigrants to overcome barriers and participate fully in Canadian life as valued members of Saskatchewan by providing relevant services and by encouraging a welcoming environment; to provide settlement support to newcomers immigrants that promotes their independence, integration and active participation in Canadian society; and to provide up-to-date information and referrals to various programs and services in the community to meet the needs of new immigrants to the region and province.

As communities, non-profit organizations and others welcome displaced families, the Government of Saskatchewan announced it has put supports in place to assist Ukrainians coming to live in the province.

Making amendments to The Medical Care Insurance Beneficiary and Administration Regulations to allow health coverage for individuals forced to flee Ukraine as a result of the war, the provincial government stated the amendment is effective back to Jan. 1, 2022.

That date allows families arriving under the Canada-Ukraine Authorization for Emergency Travel (CUAET) program to receive a Saskatchewan Health card for the duration of their immigration. The back dating also ensures those who may have already left Ukraine and

arrived before the Russian invasion of Feb. 24, 2022, are eligible for health benefits.

“We have all been deeply moved by the brutality of this war and the devastation Ukrainians have faced being uprooted from their homes,” Health Minister Paul Merriman said. “We want everyone coming to our province to find a safe, compassionate and supportive place.”

The provincial government said eHealth Saskatchewan, as the agency responsible for health registration, has created a dedicated intake program for Ukrainians to assist with receiving their health services card. Once the application is processed a letter is sent providing confirmation of health coverage details. That letter can be used to obtain health services until the health card arrives in the mail.

Details for health card application are available at <https://www.ehealthsask.ca/residents/health-cards/Pages/Eligibility-for-Health-Benefits.aspx>.

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Opinion

Winners announced as part of Better Newspapers Competition

Recognizing the best within the industry, The Watrous Manitou took home a pair of second place finishes along with four third place awards as part of the 2022 Better Newspapers Competition.

Held Friday, May 13, the Saskatchewan Weekly Newspapers Association featured its virtual awards ceremony where this year's winners were announced. Recognized as an award finalist in six categories, in the Premier Award section, Daniel Bushman of The Watrous Manitou received second place in the Best Business Writing category for the story: Provincial pilot program involves local couple's invention. Bushman then took second for Best Health/Healthcare Coverage Single Story or Feature for the story: Contracting COVID-19: the long road to recovery.

The publisher then received four third place honours for: Best Saskatchewan Arts or Cultural Story, Article or Column for the story: Discovering a woolly mammoth at Manitou Beach; Best Tourism Story or Series of Stories for the Tourism Feature: Local area the place to be this summer; Best Habitat Conservation Writing for the story: Remembering an iconic visit from Prince Phillip; and Best People Photo for: Beating the heat.

Bushman said, "It is an honour to not only be a finalist but also a privilege to share the stories of people within our communities. I want to extend my congratulations to all of this year's winners and also to the judges for their hard work. Our hope is to provide a paper that not only we can be proud of but our communities can enjoy as well."

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Sympathy to Dave Bowman's family on his recent passing and to the family of Dennis Clavelle on his recent passing in USA.

and Trevor's.

It was nice to see George Seabrook here.

Folks are busy gardening.

Saturday, May 14, there were garage sales in Viscount.

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

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

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Tips from
Reena Nerbas

drinks. Could they be coming through the vents from the basement? We have not seen any ants in the basement. How do we get rid of them? Thank you, Brenda

Dear Brenda,

Yes, ants may be coming up through the vents. My first response would be to caulk all of the windows and doors. When we had ladybugs in the house they disappeared after we resealed the windows. Place bowls of one-quarter cup Borax and one cup icing sugar near your bedroom vents (keep Borax away from children and pets). Seal vents using aluminum tape. Vacuum often. If you spray the inside of vents with a commercial ant killer this will kill some of the ants but the remainder of the colony may form a new colony.

Hello Reena,

Can I use Iron Out in my washing machine to get rid of the musty moldy odour? I have tried everything and have had lots of visits from the store where I purchased it. Thanks, Betty

Dear Betty,

You can try using Iron Out (according to the directions on the bottle). However, the smell may be a result of something else such as the underside of the seal not being clean, perhaps the hoses need cleaning or the filter needs cleaning. Also, it is important to leave the washing machine door open whenever it is not in use to allow the basin to dry without trapping moisture.

Dear Reena,



Neighbourly advice according to Ed

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

Most people are ready to answer anyone who asks them about the hope they have in their favourite sports team. Often, they have great enthusiasm because of the team's key players or the winning reputation of the team's coach. Cooks and bakers are ready to tell everyone who wants to know how good their recipe is because they have used it many times with great success. We gladly share with others when they ask the reason for our hope in something or someone.

Solutions and Substitutions

Hello Reena,

We have a puzzling winter/spring invasion of a few ants at a time in our upstairs bedroom. We cannot figure out where they are coming from. We have never had ants before in our two-storey condo. Why only in one bedroom? We find them in our overnight

What is the easiest way to remove corn from the cob? Please also provide me with an easy way to butter corn cobs. Loved your show, thanks for all of the great hints and tips! Bianca

Dear Bianca,

Stand the corn on the cob in the hole of a Bundt pan. Hold the cob steady and use a sharp knife and make long downward strokes on the cob, separating the kernels from the cob. If you are worried about scratching your Bundt pan, drape a paper towel inside the pan to protect the pan. To smear butter on the cob with ease, spread butter on a piece of bread and wipe the cob with the bread, melt butter in a bowl and use a pastry brush to "paint" the cob or melt butter in a pot and lay cobs in the butter to coat them.

Contributor's share

• I use make-up pads that come in a plastic "sleeve". When I was coming towards the "centre" of the sleeve, I was having some difficulty grabbing the pad so I came up with a solution to my problem by pushing the pads towards the top of the sleeve/tube and twisting it and then tying it with a twist tie. Now the pads are once again at the top of the sleeve/tube and easy to get at. I hope you will be able to understand my instructions. Kind regards, Anne Marie

• Next time you make fajitas add cooked pork, peppers, onions and seasoning to your baking pan. Next cook powdered onion soup and water on the stove. Thicken soup with cornstarch (the way that you would gravy). Add this to the fajita pan for great flavour and texture. Bake to heat. Mary

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

Only three possibilities - Lord? Liar? Lunatic?

Christians hope in God not themselves.

The celebration of Christmas Day finds Christians ready to share the joy of Jesus' birth at Bethlehem. We readily proclaim Jesus' resurrection and His victory over death at Easter. The scripture readings from the book of Acts during the Easter Season reflect hope. The hope His disciples expressed to those who questioned them about their faith in Jesus resulted in many of them also becoming believers in Jesus. They too began to share life-changing faith in Jesus.

The disciple Peter taught believers with these words, "But in your hearts set apart Christ as Lord. Always be prepared to answer everyone who asks you to give the reason for the hope that you have. But do this with gentleness and respect." (1 Peter 3:15)

The disciples were

not afraid to speak of Jesus of Nazareth. They proclaimed, "Let all Israel be assured of this: God has made this Jesus, who you crucified, both Lord and Christ. (Acts 2:36) You disowned Him (Jesus), the Holy and Righteous One, but God raised from the dead. We are witnesses of this. (Acts 3:14-5) Salvation is found in no one else, for there is no other name under heaven given to men by which we must be saved." (Acts 4:12)

Peter said that Jesus was the Christ (the anointed one), the Son of the living God. (Matthew 16:16) Jesus claimed to be God in answer to the high priest before the Sanhedrin. Jesus said, "I am," when asked, "Are you the Christ, the Son of the Blessed One?" (Mark 14:61)

The world has long debated concerning Jesus. Is He God/Lord? True or false! Either Jesus truly is God as He claimed to be and ought to be revered and worshipped as the Son

of God or Jesus is not God. If Jesus was not God as he claimed, he must have been either a liar or a lunatic. If Jesus was a liar, he was an exceptional fraud deceiving countless people. A pretender who fooled others and continues to fool many.

If Jesus was a lunatic, he was delusional. He genuinely thought he was God, but he was not. C. S. Lewis was the first to argue there are only three possibilities for Jesus - Lord? Liar? Lunatic?

In discussing who Jesus was or is, one cannot leave out God's love for mankind in Jesus. It is no lie that all people sin in thought, word or deed. The result of sin is death, but God sent Jesus to take the punishment of our sins on himself. God so loved the world that He sent Jesus, His Son, to save the world. Whoever believes in Jesus shall not perish but have life in his name now and eternal life in heaven. (John 3:16-18)

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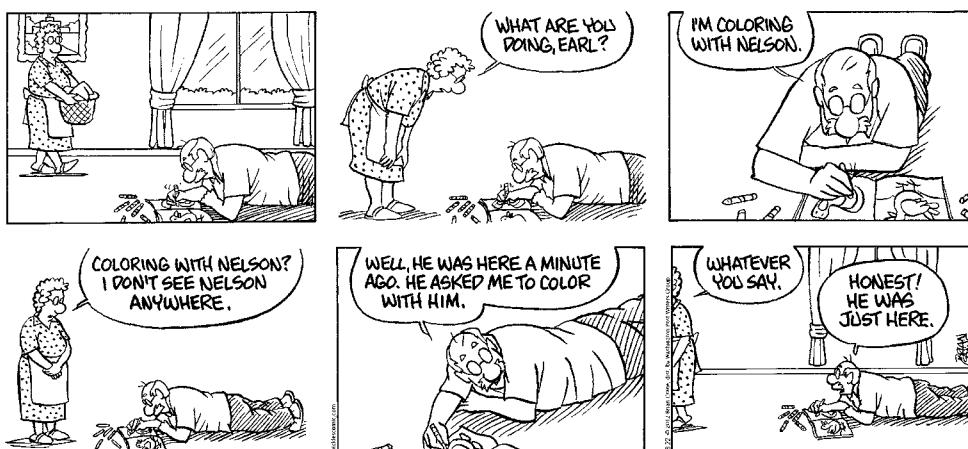
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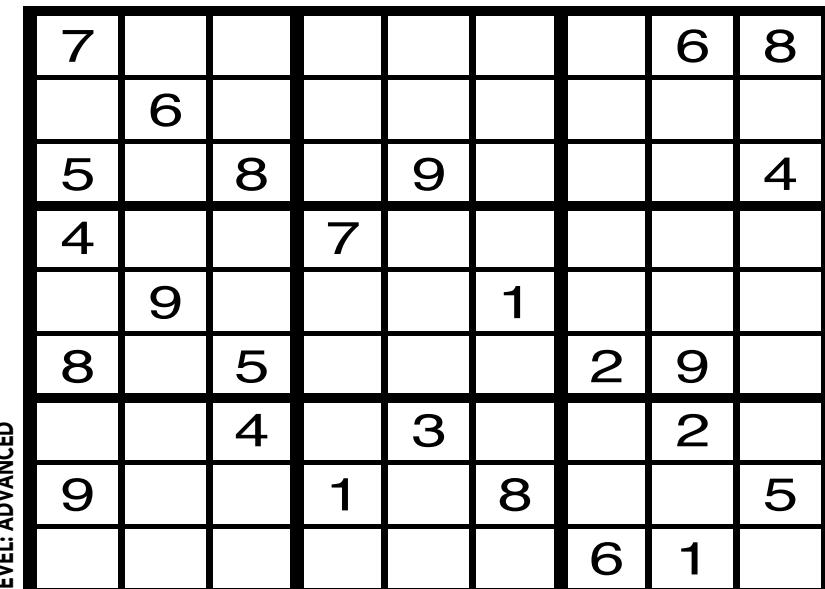
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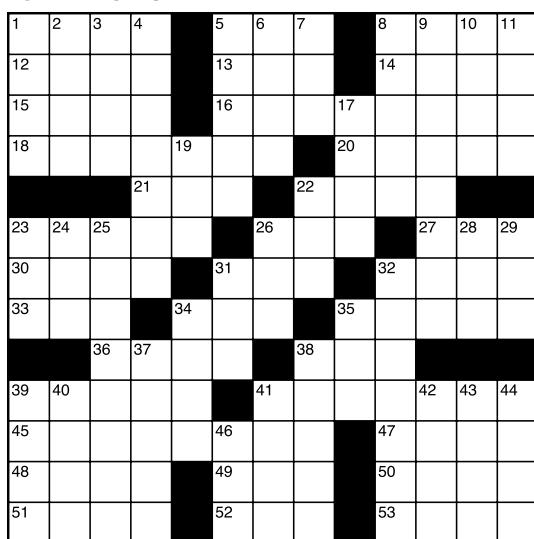


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ACROSS

- Tiff
- Cloud's locale
- ___ chowder
- Crazy
- Fasten, as a shoe
- Body of knowledge
- Got down
- Opening
- Biked
- VIII
- Fold over
- Thanksgiving dish
- Alter slacks
- Burst
- Beret, e.g.
- Hot and dry

- Break the tape
- Sit for an artist
- Shake to-and-fro
- Small cask
- Cleanse
- Did a gardening chore
- Honda, e.g.
- Metropolitan
- King or queen
- Concluded
- Foot bottom
- Storm
- Single
- Smell
- Annexes

DOWN

- Hit sharply
- Flag holder
- Sour substance
- Added up
- Soak
- Humane
- But
- Miner's stake
- Distant chance: 2 wds.
- Curved support

FOR ANSWERS
TO SUDOKU AND
CROSSWORD,
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At the Watrous Centre

Crib winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, May 12 were: first - Doug Gregory, 907; second - Faye Johnson, 906; third - Marilyn Crawford, 900; fourth - Sylvia Falkowsky, 893. Travelling - Sylvia Falkowsky and Faye Johnson. Homesteader was Roy Crawford, seven times at same table.

Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre

Monday, May 16 were: first - Harold Kalynovich, 172; second - Sylvia Falkowsky, 160; third - Arlene Gegner, 151; fourth - Grace Anderson and Lorne Bradbeer (tied) 145.

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

Creamed Turkey

Ingredients:

- 2 tsp. butter
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup each green and red peppers
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 tbsp. flour
- 8 ounces of cooked turkey
- 1/2 tsp. sage
- 1 cup skim milk
- salt and pepper to taste

Directions:

In saucepan, melt butter and fry peppers, onion and celery until soft. Add mushrooms and fry an additional two minutes. Add chopped turkey and sage. Sprinkle flour on top and mix in with the ingredients. Add the milk, salt and pepper to taste. Cook this until it thickens and serve over toast or mashed potatoes. Depending on how moist your turkey is, you may need two tbsp. of flour to thicken.

VISCOUNT

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Wow, awesome garage sales were held around the town of Viscount Saturday, May 14. Even though the weather was a little chilly it still was an awesome day for the sales and people who attended. It is always nice to be able to chat with the people that come around.

Four ladies designed blankets Wednesday, May 11 at the Viscount library. Blankets for Canada is winding down for the summer. We will continue to meet on Wednesdays until the last Wednesday in May (25th). We are looking for donations of knitted and crocheted 8" x 8" squares so that we can continue to make blankets that will be distributed to shelters as needed.

Book Club has come to an end and will resume in the fall. For information on either Blankets for Canada or Viscount Book Club please contact Evelina at 306-944-4820.

Always so sad when things come to an end, but then there is always the new things happening. Gardening, camping, I was going to say visiting without having to worry about the weather, but when we had our first camping trip this year the area we were in had a weather watch. We received some rain but thankfully it was not terrible.

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Have an awesome week, stay warm, stay safe and enjoy all that you can.

submitted by Viscount Archery Club

The Viscount Archery Club Junior Olympic Program has concluded for another season. The Junior Olympic Program is a Saskatchewan Archery Association program open to archers aged 6 to 21. Archers begin shooting at 10m and advance at their own pace to earn badges

and move to shooting distances of 15m and finally 18m. At the end of the JOP season the SAA hosts a JOP Championship where archers compete with other archers at the same badge level.

The Junior Olympic Program Championships were held Apr. 9, 2022 in Prince Albert hosted by the Timberland Bowbenders Archery Club. Viscount Archery Club had nine JOP archers attend the championship. This was the first time at a competition for some of these young archers. Some of the archers earned their next badge level and there were also some medal winners. Dylan Butler placed eighth in Bowman, Dylan Balion placed fourth in Bowman II, Bailey Butler competed in Archer and landed in 17th, Kayson Mosier took eighth spot in Master Archer, Ryker Harriman placed 14th in the Olympian 260 - 270 level, Dylan Yaworski earned fourth place in Olympian 282 - 290 and Carl Bothma won the bronze medal for Olympian 292 - 300. The highlight of the finals was when two Viscount Archery Club archers tied for the top place in the Olympian 292 - 300 badge level. This meant that a one arrow shoot off would determine the winner. It was a very close shoot off and was won by a millimetre. Jacob Bourassa was silver medal winner and Wayde Yaworski took home the gold medal. Great shooting everyone!

The last day of JOP was a fun day of shooting balloons, 3D targets, lots of laughs and pizza. Viscount Archery Club also gave out athlete recognition awards. Congratulations to Anna Cox - Rookie of the Year, McCoy Dale - Most Improved Archer, Dylan Butler - Most Coachable, Dylan Yaworski - Most Helpful, Bailey

Butler - Competitive Spirit, Carl Bothma - Best Attitude, Wayde Yaworski - Sharp Shooter, and Jacob Bourassa - Leadership Award. Appreciation goes to coach Bernie for helping each archer continue to improve and to keep archery fun.

The Junior Olympic Program will start up again in the fall at Viscount Archery Club; if you are interested in archery or have questions please contact us at viscount.archery@gmail.com and follow us on Facebook.



►Viscount Archery Club Junior Olympic Program members.

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The seniors in Colonsay met for supper at Simply Kitchen May 5. A great meal and visiting was enjoyed by all. They will meet there the first Thursday of the month. Seniors in Colonsay are enjoying getting together Monday afternoons for a couple of hours of fun and visiting.

Guy and Debbie Fehr

from Saskatoon enjoyed visiting Joan Campbell Tuesday, May 10.

John and Charlene Campbell from Martensville were out visiting his mother Joan Campbell and sister Lori Fraser.

Jim and Irene Gray and Allan Chamney from Oakville, Ont. travelled to Unity Tuesday, May 10.

They helped Ben and MuLing Liang celebrate their anniversary. They also enjoyed having a visit with Grandma Li.

Judy Dieno and Annette Glendenning are spending some vacation time at Turtle Lake.

Wow, what a storm Friday, May 13. There was a lot of wind and rain. That will be good moisture for the farmers who are starting their seeding.

Congratulations to Clarence Moen who celebrated his 92nd birthday May 15.

It was great to hear Brian and Chris Desmarais and Greg and Glenda Wagner from Viscount were able to have a week enjoying an Alaskan boat tour.

It is so nice to look out my window and see the ball diamond busy with lots of children playing ball and having fun.

The lunar eclipse was something to see. It was great to see the blood red moon.

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Imperial School Theatre Club returns to the stage

■ submitted by KC Mendoza and Rylee Van Damme
Imperial School Theatre Club

On Mar. 29 to 31, the Imperial School Theatre Club performed *Bugsy Malone Jr.* for the community and the surrounding areas. It took the entire high school population of 43 students to present this production.

A group war has started between Dandy Dan (Tyson Webster) and Fat Sam (Daniel Maertens), the former who needs to assume control over the latter's organizations. Those organizations are fixated on a speakeasy, the Grand Slam, where Fat Sam's streetwise sweetheart, Tallulah (Rylee Van Damme), features the floor show. Dandy Dan has taken the upper hand in the conflict with his gang, utilizing the most recent innovation, the splurge gun.

With his positions being devastated all the while, Fat Sam goes to *Bugsy Malone* (Harrison Mooney), at the speakeasy who has displayed in the past that he is sharp-witted and in his reasoning perhaps to outmaneuver Dandy Dan. *Bugsy* puts everything in progress as he needs to sway Blousey Brown (Paige Crittenden), who is attempting to break into the stage and whose extreme objective is to turn into a Hollywood celebrity. *Bugsy* promises her that he will get her that train ticket west. *Bugsy* attempted to end the fight between the two gangs by talking Fat Sam out of it. However, Lena Marrelli (Devlin Davis) takes over the show instead, taking the guns from the two gang leaders, and giving the audience a good laugh.

The play included a performance by the Senior A Band that

was conducted by Mrs. Rachelle Hugg. Due to COVID restrictions, the Home Economic class was not able to make desserts this year. The cupcake desserts were instead made by Loretta Lamont and the Imperial RBC made a generous financial contribution to cover the cost of the desserts.

The following students acted in the production: Jensen Kelly, KC Mendoza, Harrison Mooney, Rylee Van Damme, Tyson Webster, Paige Crittenden, Devlin Davis, Daniel Maertens, Rylan Freeman, Shayla Nelson, Nathan Pratchler, Preston Van Damme, Jackson Webster, Jody Williams, Ken Russel Cabaraban, Bailey Field, Brody Metz, Sianna Tannahill, Haley Crittenden, Haily Danyluk, Chloe Federspiel, Trey Kelly, Makayla Nelson, Fawxy Batke, Emma Field, Choc Gullacher, Madison Maclellan, Amanda Martens, Cheyanne Metzs, and Danny Strauss.

The following students worked on the stage crew in the production: Jayden McDade, Lisette Isabelle, Warren Mooney, Miles Williams, Danny Strauss and Choc Gullacher. Servers for the evening were Hudson Vogt, Seth Gallagher, Lisette Isabelle, Rui Liang, and some actors. The lights and sounds were run by Mr. Skyler Hart and Marlon Wilcox and the costumes were organized by Mrs. Amber Metz and Devlin Davis.

The show was directed by Mrs. Carol Baade and Mrs. Alesha Webster. The students enjoyed performing in this year's production. Despite Dessert Theatre being cancelled due to COVID last year, all the students gave an impressive performance this year!



In the spotlight

► Despite the dessert theatre being cancelled last year due to COVID-19, students at Imperial School were centre stage this year as part of the Imperial School Theatre Club's performance *Bugsy Malone Jr.* Directed by Carol Baade and Alesha Webster, 43 students presented the production to the community and surrounding areas.

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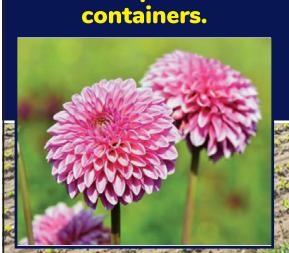
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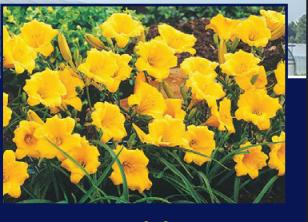
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Allan Swimming Pool to receive upgrade

■ media release

The Town of Allan and the Allan Swimming Pool Committee are excited to officially announce that they were approved for funding from PrairiesCan under the Canada Community Revitalization Fund (CCRF) for reconstruction of the community's swimming pool basin in the Revitalization Project at the Allan Swimming Pool.

The CCRF has invested \$156,000 towards the project and it is slated to be completed early summer. This funding accounts for 75 percent of the project's anticipated total cost. The remainder of the cost will come out of the town capital budget.

Construction on the project will begin as soon as possible this spring. Because of this, there will be a lot of crews working just off Main Street and near to Centennial Park.

The Mayor, Her Worship Bonnie Lewis, says about the project, "The Town of Allan is thrilled to receive the Canada Community Revitalization funding to assist with our ongoing swimming pool

improvements. The town council and civic employees take pride in providing quality recreational facilities for our residents and those of surrounding municipalities. In summer, the Allan Pool is a jewel for all ages."

"Our government is making investments to rejuvenate community gathering spaces like the Allan Swimming Pool through the Canada Community Revitalization Fund. As residents return to swim and play, they will find a revitalized place to connect and enjoy the summer months," said the Honourable Daniel Vandal, Minister for PrairiesCan.

About the CCRF: The Canada Community Revitalization Fund helps communities rebound from the COVID-19 pandemic. The CCRF is a two-year, \$500 million national program to revitalize communities through smaller infrastructure projects across Canada. The fund assists non-profit organizations, municipalities, community groups and Indigenous communities to build and improve community infrastructure projects.



Having some fun

► The Allan New Horizons group kicked up their heels on May 17! The line dancing was well attended with Teresa Wilson from Saskatoon and some of her line dancing friends leading. It was great fun! Earlier this spring, a Paint Pour evening led by Gloria Stefanson was held on Apr. 20. There will be another event happening in June! These events were hosted in participation and collaboration with Saskatchewan Seniors Association Incorporated and Saskatchewan Arts Alliance with funding provided by Government of Saskatchewan – Ministry of Arts and Culture.

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(from page three: RCMP)

to document make, model, serial numbers or other identifying marks of electronics, tools and other valuables. This greatly assists police in identifying and recovering stolen property. RCMP would also like to remind residents to ensure entrances to houses, sheds, garages and vehicles are locked.

May 11: Pinehouse RCMP: male charged after house damaged, resisting arrest. On May 8, 2022 at approximately 3:20 a.m., a rock was thrown through the window of a local RCMP officer's residence while it was occupied. As a result of investigation, an adult male was arrested at a residence in Pinehouse on May 11 and physically resisted officers during his arrest. Samuel Hastings of Pinehouse is charged with: one count, mischief under \$5,000, Section 430(4), Criminal Code; one count, trespass by night, Section 177, Criminal Code; one count, possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose, Section 88(2), Criminal Code; one count, resist/obstruct peace officer, Section 129(a), Criminal Code; one count, assault on police officer, Section 270(2), Criminal Code; and one count, disturbing the peace, Section 175(1), Criminal Code. He will appear in court in Pinehouse on July 13, 2022.

May 13: Rosthern RCMP: male charged with sexual assault.

May 13: 'We want to talk people through it': Saskatchewan RCMP team works to resolve critical incidents safely.

May 15: Swift Current RCMP investigating fuel theft. On May 15, 2022 around 11 a.m. Swift Current Rural RCMP received a report of someone who left a business in Tompkins without paying for fuel. The motorist drove away on Hwy. 1 eastbound at a high rate of speed.

The vehicle involved is described as a maroon Mazda Tribute with Quebec licence plate K35YEQ. The male driver is described as Caucasian, balding, about 5' 10" and weighing about 160 lbs. He was last seen wearing blue jeans and a brown sweater.

Reports of fuel thefts are up in Saskatchewan RCMP jurisdiction this year. "Our crime analysts have reviewed theft files from January to April and Saskatchewan RCMP has received 178 reports of fuel theft, 76 percent more as compared to the same time period last year," said Monica Deters, Saskatchewan RCMP's acting officer in charge of Crime Reduction and Crime Prevention. "Obviously, there has been a significant increase in the price of fuel recently. We cannot speculate on motives in these thefts but it is important that individuals and businesses be aware they may be occurring more frequently."

Melfort RCMP: catalytic converters stolen from vehicles. On Apr. 19, 2022, Melfort RCMP received a report of a theft on MacDonald Avenue West in Melfort. Investigation determined catalytic converters were stolen from eight vehicles parked on the property. On Apr. 27, 2022, Melfort RCMP received a report of a theft at a business on Hwy. 3 in Birch Hills. Investigation determined that between 6 p.m. on Apr. 26 and 6:30 a.m. on Apr. 27, catalytic converters were stolen from four

vehicles parked outside the business. The investigations continue. Anyone with information should call Melfort RCMP at 306-752-6420.

Ponteix RCMP: 1,300 bushels of durum seed stolen. On May 5, 2022, Ponteix RCMP received a report of a theft of 1,300 bushels of durum seed from a rural property approximately eight kilometres south of Ponteix. Investigation has determined the theft occurred between Apr. 28 and May 5, 2022. The durum seed, which would have weighed approximately 78,000 pounds, was removed from a bin. The investigation continues. Anyone with information should contact the Ponteix RCMP at 306-625-6400.

Investigation into the death of Misha Pavelick continues. Saskatchewan RCMP continues to ask the public for any information regarding the death of 19-year-old Misha Pavelick, who was stabbed during an altercation at a May 21, 2006 long weekend camping party near Regina Beach.

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.

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: 6,269; highest volume of calls for service was on May 14, 2022: 1,133; Reports of Impaired Drivers (RID calls): 72;

Persons Offences (number of incidents, not victims)

Homicide: zero; homicides year to date (January, 2022 to last day encompassed in this report): seven; sexual assaults: 23; sexual crime - other (invitation to sexual touching, sexual interference): 13.

Assaults

Aggravated assault: three; assault: 166; assault with weapon or causing bodily harm: 61; robbery: three; firearms (use of in the commission of an offence, discharge with intent, pointing a firearm): seven; kidnapping/forcible confinement: four; harassment/uttering threats: 138; other persons offences (domestic or family dispute, criminal negligence causing bodily harm, extortion with firearm, mischief – danger to life, etc.): 28.

Property Offences

Break and enter total: 101; number of break and

enters to a business: 15; number of break and enters to a residence: 48; number of other break and enters (encompasses sheds, storage containers, unattached garages, etc.): 38;

Theft total: 260; other theft over \$5,000: 39; theft \$5,000 or under: 185; number of theft of motor vehicle: 36;

Mischief: 520; number of mischief - damage to property: 167; number of mischief - obstruct enjoyment of property (example: unwanted, intoxicated person at a residence): 353;

Other Criminal Code Offences

Bail violations: 151; breach of probation: 25; failure to appear/comply: 28; disturbing the peace: 143

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: 88; number of roadside suspensions: four; dangerous operation of a motor vehicle: 25; speeding (this does not include automated speed enforcement fines issued): 1,516; fines issued: 1,088; warnings issued (education-focused interaction between police and public): 428; collisions: 127; dangerous driving: eight; fatal collisions (number of incidents, not victims): zero.

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: 299; false alarms: 194; breach of peace: 118; 911 Act – other activities: 191; suspicious person/vehicle/property: 218; mental health act (generally, police officers responding to reports of persons thinking about suicide, or people with mental illness and requiring assistance): 159; 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.): 17



“Notices AND Classifieds”

In memory

GILLARD - Dad: Philip Trevor, 1896 - 1996; Mom: Alice May (Thompson), 1903 - 1993:

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(B.C.P.) "Ever kind and true."

- 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.

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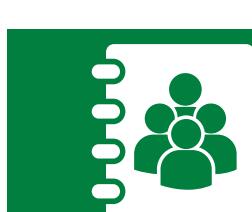
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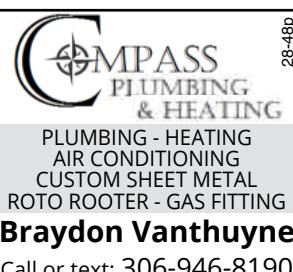
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(from front page: WEATHER)

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Overall for the month of May, as of May 19, the Watrous area had received around 70.7 mm with the majority coming May 13 and 17. That amount far surpassed the entire month of May in 2021 as a total of 41.2 mm was registered with 25.9 mm of that amount coming on May 24.

From May 1 to 19, the Last Mountain Bird Sanctuary area had received around 55 mm with the majority also coming May 13 and 17. As ECCC stated the

moisture, while not around the local area, a tornado was reported near Keeler (northwest of Moose Jaw) May 17. After receiving multiple reports and photos, ECCC confirmed at approximately 7 p.m. a tornado was observed near Keeler. One unconfirmed report of damage was also received.

Overall, 60 percent of the crop has been seeded

tornado was given a preliminary rating of EF0. "This was considered a landspout tornado that was generated by a strong thunderstorm interacting with a boundary. Landspout tornadoes do not usually cause significant damage but can still be dangerous as they can topple trees, damage roofs, or toss debris a short distance."

While all of the moisture was welcome to many, it also delayed seeding operations within Saskatchewan and some producers found themselves getting stuck in fields.

According to the Ministry of Agriculture's weekly Crop Report for May 10 to 16, it indicated recent amounts of rainfall generally improved topsoil moisture and pasture conditions but just 33 percent of the 2022 crop is in the ground, behind the five-year average of 53 percent for this time of year.

Overall, 60 percent of the crop has been seeded

in the southwest region, 53 percent in the west central, 35 percent in the northwest, 17 percent in the southeast, 13 percent in the east central and eight percent in the northeast.

The report indicated 59 percent of lentils, 57 percent of field peas, 51 percent of durum, 29 percent of spring wheat and 27 percent of barley had been seeded to date. Barley, peas and lentils have begun sprouting throughout the southwest and west central regions.

The Ministry of Agriculture indicated the significant weather system that moved across the province showed the Estevan area reported more than 120 mm over two days, the Weyburn area 92 mm, the Big Beaver area 87 mm, the Moosomin area 75 mm and the Eyebrow area 35 mm. Many parts of the southwest, west central and northwest did not receive significant amounts rainfall.

After the recent rain events in May, the Ministry of Agriculture indicated topsoil moisture conditions improved for the province. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as 12 percent surplus, 56 percent adequate, 20 percent short and 12 percent very short. Hay and pastureland topsoil moisture is rated as four percent surplus, 56 percent



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Heading into the latter part of May, the Ministry of Agriculture said producers

with overly saturated fields are starting to heavy harrow in attempts to dry their soils out faster. Producers who are able are seeding as fast as possible between rains to avoid any further delays. Wind and cool daytime temperatures have also hampered spraying activities for many in the province.



Taking flight

► Reuniting at the Last Mountain Bird Sanctuary near Simpson and Nokomis, pelicans enjoyed the year's dry season, with the snow melted and recent rains, some places provided a great place to get a drink, look for food and just stop and visit.

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