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## Support Ukraine at Danceland raises over \$8,000

■ submitted by Karyn Scalise  
co-organizer of Support Ukraine Fundraiser

Since Feb. 24, the day Russia began its cruel invasion of Ukraine, hundreds of fundraisers have been held in dozens of communities in support of Ukraine and its people. Approximately 200 people gathered at the Support Ukraine event at Danceland, Manitou Beach on Apr. 22 that featured songs by Kateryna Grace from Saskatoon, a Ukrainian meal, silent auction, and sales of Ukrainian Daughters' cookbooks.

During the evening, Manitou Beach resident Sherwin Petersen provided information on a recent meeting held in Watrous where those in attendance were able to learn more through the Humboldt Regional Newcomer Centre to potentially assist displaced Ukrainian families. Local resident Nikki Banks also spoke and explained how she has been actively trying to bring a displaced family to the area and noted how the process has been going so far.

For supper, a first course of borscht, excellently prepared by Mariya Borysyak of Lanigan and friends, was accompanied by caraway bread donated by Lockwood Sourdough of Manitou Beach while the sausage was donated by Drake Meats and Model Meats in Watrous. With rising food costs, those contributions were especially generous and meaningful! TB's also prepared a wonderful meal which included their delicious homemade cabbage rolls.

As part of the Support Ukraine fundraiser, Kateryna Grace performed with siblings Nataliya on guitar and Marko on bass/percussion. Kateryna is 13 and has an amazingly powerful voice. She performed a variety of songs in Ukrainian and English, including Stand with

(continued on back page: UKRAINE)



► Around 200 people came together at Danceland at Manitou Beach Apr. 22 in support of Ukraine. A fundraiser organized by Karyn Scalise and Arnie Tiefenbach included songs by Kateryna Grace, a meal, silent auction, and sales of cookbooks. From that, the event brought in over \$8,000 which will be divided to Stream of Hopes, Ukrainian Army, Veterinarians Without Borders, and World Central Kitchen. In addition, profits from Ukrainian Daughters' Cookbook sales will go to supporting World Central Kitchen.

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# CN Rail Spur open house events held as BHP Jansen project moves forward

■ Daniel Bushman

After receiving approval to move ahead with a multi-billion dollar Jansen Potash Project in 2021, members of BHP were

recently on hand at a pair of public open house events hosted by Canadian National (CN) in Jansen and Nokomis regarding a proposed Rail Spur.

With initial consultations held in late 2017 and feedback considered and incorporated into a revision of potential routes, following a regulatory submission regarding the proposed Jansen CN Rail Spur, the latest open houses Apr. 26 and 27 looked at the potential of a new rail access spur connecting the Jansen Potash Project to the CN rail line near Nokomis.

Running from near the Village of Jansen to near

the Town of Nokomis, the proposed line would allow BHP to utilize both CN and Canadian Pacific lines to ship its product around the world. According to BHP's 'Potash Pages Community Newsletter', once the Jansen mine is up and running, 4.35 Mtpa of potash will be shipped by rail to North America, and further abroad to international markets through the Westshore Terminals at Roberts Bank, B.C.

BHP indicated the Jansen project would include dual rail access consisting of both onsite rail and a Joint Access Spur (JAS) connecting to the CP Sutherland Division and to CN. Wanting to utilize a rail line with CN, the rail company is proposing to construct and operate the new 47 km long rail spur which would connect the JAS north of the Village of Jansen to the CN Watrous Subdivision, east of the Town of Nokomis.

In order to construct the proposed CN Rail Spur from near Jansen to near Nokomis, the open houses allowed for discussion with landowners, outlined solutions needed to meet safety requirements, helped the companies learn about stakeholder objectives, and illustrated what steps would achieve minimal interference with existing land uses, as well as solve for engineering and environmental

constraints. CN noted the route also needed to be set back from residential properties, away from environmentally sensitive areas, have minimal crossings with other roadways and avoid splitting land where possible.

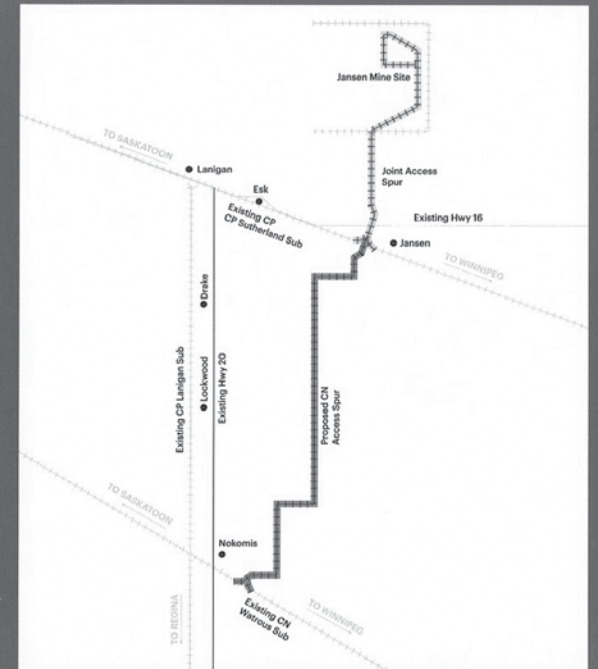
All subject to regulatory approvals, if given the green light, proposed construction for the CN Rail Spur is scheduled to begin with rail earthworks in April 2023 and both track and signal work in August 2024.

The proposed CN Rail Spur is part of the work left to be done before BHP's Jansen Potash Project gets fully up and running.

At its mine site, BHP's final freeze plant compressor shutdown occurred Feb. 15, marking a major milestone for the shafts' completion.

By shutting down the freeze plant compressor, it signalled another step toward completing the project. With a large number of water-bearing formations and water zones throughout potash beds, over the past 10 years, BHP noted it froze the ground to -20°C to a depth of -700 m in an effort to prevent water inflow and greater ground stability during excavation. By freezing the area, the existing ground freeze wall at Jansen is 10 m wide around the shafts which were established by 40 pipes with the capacity

## Proposed Jansen CN Rail Spur



Rail infrastructure labelled Jansen Mine Site and Joint Access Spur are BHP assets that were previously permitted and approved under the Saskatchewan Environmental Assessment Act. Rail infrastructure labelled as Proposed CN Access Spur are the subject of the Open Houses.

image from mail out

to freeze 30 hockey rinks. Now that the plants are off, BHP indicated the complete thawing process of that area will take between three and four years.

After BHP's Jansen Potash Project was approved in August 2021, during the construction phase, it is expected to create around 3,500 jobs annually. Once in operation, it will support over 600 direct jobs at the mine site and at the corporate office

in Saskatoon.

The decision to move forward last year means BHP will invest a total of \$12 billion to complete its project with approximately \$5 billion already being spent to construct the mine. The Jansen Stage 1 project is also expected to produce approximately 4.35 million tonnes of potash per year once complete with the opportunity to expand in the future. Production is anticipated to begin in 2027.

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“RCMP Report”

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**Flight from police**

Shortly after midnight on May 1, 2022, Humboldt RCMP attempted to stop a loud ATV that was riding through the alleys near Main Street. The ATV took off from police at a high rate of speed eastbound on Hwy. 5. The ATV was a newer black Can Am with blue ring style headlights, likely an 800CC or higher. It was being ridden by a male in his late 20s with short brown hair and a short beard wearing a plaid shirt, grey pants, and rubber boots.

The Lanigan/Humboldt RCMP are asking the public to come forward with any first-hand information that can identify the driver directly.

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](http://www.saskcrimestoppers.com).

**Three charged**

On Apr. 27, 2022, members of Saskatchewan RCMP's Federal and Serious Organized Crime (FSOC) executed a search warrant on Shillington Crescent in Saskatoon as part of an investigation into an alleged breach of court conditions. Saskatoon Police Service assisted in the execution of this search warrant.

Officers located and seized 25.6 grams of fentanyl, 32.8 grams of methamphetamine, 4.2 grams of cocaine, a sum of Canadian currency, a weapon and drug trafficking paraphernalia.

Three individuals were arrested at the residence.

Jenna Beamish of Saskatoon is charged with: two counts, possession for the purpose of trafficking (fentanyl and methamphetamine), Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; one count, possession of property obtained by crime less than \$5,000, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code; one count, unauthorized possession of a firearm/prohibited weapon or restricted weapon, Section 91(3), Criminal Code; and one count, fail to comply with release order condition, Section 145(5)(a), Criminal Code.

Mandi Lee McTaggart of Saskatoon is charged with: two counts, possession for the purpose of trafficking (fentanyl and methamphetamine), Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; one count, possession of property obtained by crime less than \$5,000, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code; one count, unauthorized possession of a firearm/prohibited weapon or restricted weapon, Section 91(3), Criminal Code; one count, fail to comply with release order condition, Section 145(5)(a), Criminal Code; and one count, fail to comply with probation order, Section 733.1(1), Criminal Code.

Dylan Bendall of Saskatoon is charged with: two counts, possession for the purpose of trafficking (fentanyl and methamphetamine), Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; one count, possession of property obtained by crime less than \$5,000, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code; one count, unauthorized possession of a firearm/prohibited weapon or restricted weapon, Section 91(3), Criminal Code; and one count, fail to comply with release order condition, Section 145(5)(a), Criminal Code.

**Pair arrested and charged**

On May 1, 2022 at approximately noon, Punnichy RCMP received a report of a suspicious vehicle on a property on Hwy. 15, near Raymore.

The vehicle drove away. Officers then located it in the town of Quinton, activated their emergency lights and attempted a traffic stop. The vehicle did not stop until a second police vehicle blocked its path. The driver was then arrested.

The sole passenger of the vehicle fled on foot. He was located and arrested approximately two hours later at a business in Raymore, after a tip was received from the public.


The male dropped a bag while running from

police. Officers located and seized approximately one kilogram of crystal methamphetamine. A backpack was also left at the property on Hwy. 15. As a result of searches of the two bags, officers located and seized illegal cigarettes, knives, batons, approximately 96 OxyContin pills and drug trafficking paraphernalia.


Craig Taylor of Whitecourt, Alta. is charged with: one count, trafficking (methamphetamine), Section 5(1), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; one count, possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose, Section 88(2), Criminal Code; one count, flight from peace officer, Section 320.17, Criminal Code; and one count, fail to comply with probation order, Section 733.1(1), Criminal Code.

Sean Poulton of Spruce Grove, Alta. is charged with: one count, trafficking (methamphetamine), Section 5(1), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; one count, possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose, Section 88(2), Criminal Code; and one count, resist/obstruct peace officer, Section 129(a), Criminal Code.

“We thank the members of the public that reported the suspicious vehicle, as well as the whereabouts of one of the males we arrested,” said Cpl. Jason Collen of the Punnichy RCMP. “Your actions helped us remove more than a kilogram of illicit drugs from the streets. This is an excellent example of the public and police working together to keep our community safe.”



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Visiting Dennis and Leona Credgeur were their grandchildren from Meadow Lake.

Plunkett folks send their deepest sympathy to Bob Gray on the loss of his wife Jenny at the age of 66 years.

Donald Hill passed away. He was from the Glynfield area.

We visited Marge Haynes in Lanigan.

Lyla Muench was away to Las Vegas with family.

Several folks are returning home from the sunny south.

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

## VISCOUNT

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Six ladies came out to the Viscount library Wednesday, Apr. 27 to join squares for Blankets for Canada. We will be meeting Wednesday afternoons until the end of May. Everyone is welcome to join us. Come for one hour or any part of all three! We are grateful for 8" x 8" (synthetic yarn; no cotton or wool) squares, either crocheted or knitted. We also gladly accept yarn.

Four ladies also met Monday, May 2 to design blankets. Come join the fun! For more information call Evelina 306-944-4820.

It is so awesome that we can now take clean coloured and clear glass to Sarcan depots, which will be used for some great projects.

Wednesday, Apr. 20, Viscount School of Dance year end recital was held.

Congratulations to Dexter Gusikoski who placed second at districts badminton in Humboldt. Wishing you all the best at regionals where he will represent Viscount Central School and Horizon School Division at the provincial level.

Viscount Childcare Centre and Viscount Wheatland Library hosted a successful kaiser night Apr. 9. A great time was had by all.

## Report from the LLVH Care Auxiliary

■ submitted by Kay Busche

The members of the LLVH Care Auxiliary resumed regular meetings Mar. 2 after the last December 2021 meeting. We have been meeting, and continue to do so for the time being, at the Imperial Community Centre.

We are certainly looking forward to resume our regular activities as life returns to some normality. Brainstorming is back in full swing and at the April meeting we agreed it was time to host our annual bake sale. It is scheduled for Thurs., June 16. It will be combined with a pie and coffee social. The event will be held in the multipurpose

room of the Imperial Community Centre.

The two members of the committee in charge of gifts did an excellent job during the winter finding treats and flowers for St. Valentine's Day and Easter. The residents really appreciated them.

The catering committee was also busy catering for two funeral services. As always, the community response was generous and made the job easier.

At the April meeting a motion was made to provide funding to a maximum of \$3,000 for a vital signs monitor and stand. As usual we continue considering funding for other items in the near future.



Tips from Reena Nerbas

streaks; rub pantyhose over white areas. The nylon lifts the marks like magic.

**Hi Reena,**

I spilled nail polish on my couch. I read that I should not use polish remover with acetone in it, but I cannot find a polish remover without acetone. Do you have a different idea? Thank you, Joan

**Dear Joan,**

Rubbing alcohol, paint thinner and hairspray are effective solutions for removing nail polish or scrub the area with a Mr. Clean Magic Eraser. If you choose to clean the area with nail polish remover, you will observe better results with acetone-based remover (please test on an inconspicuous area first). If you prefer nail polish remover without acetone, check your local dollar store, it is commonly found there.

**Dear Reena,**

I spilled melted wax on a new polar fleece sweater. My wife was able to remove most of the wax using a hair dryer. Unfortunately, there are still some spots. Can you suggest a solution to remove the remainder of the wax? Thanks for any help you can give us. Bob

**Dear Bob,**

Drape a tea towel or paper towel over the area. Run a warm iron over the wax. You will notice the wax transferring onto the towel because the towel will look wet. Move the towel and iron the area until no more wetness appears.

## Solutions and Substitutions

**Dear Reena,**

I have an embarrassing problem which is white marks on my blouses due to deodorant. How can I get rid of the marks? Manuela

**Dear Manuela,**

Purchase products with the label 'invisible' on the container. Ease deodorant white areas. The nylon lifts

**Tips that measure up**

1. Anything can be used as a reference for measuring. For instance, dollar bills are roughly six inches long. Folded in half, they are roughly three inches long. Knowing the measurements of common household objects will come in handy.

2. Before purchasing wall coverings, measure all windows even if they appear to be the same size. The differences may surprise you.

3. Floor length draperies should be sized a half inch above the floor or just short of the carpet pile. Place a piece of cardboard on top of the carpet for an even measurement.

4. To measure for custom picture frames. Measure the exact width and height of the outside dimensions (including the mat) of your artwork to the nearest one-eighth inch. Use these dimensions for the size of your frame, acrylic and backing board. Note: frames custom-cut to a fraction of an inch are priced to the next whole inch.

5. When measuring carpeting or sheet vinyl, get the longest width and length along the floor. Do not multiply them together. Most carpet and vinyl rolls are 12 feet wide. If the room is less than 12 feet wide, order a roll of carpet as long as the room, being sure to get enough to go through the doorway. Call a professional installer or measuring agent if the room is more than 12 feet wide.

Edit note for cleaning stipple ceilings: if the ceiling has been painted, spray it with the following all-purpose cleaner recipe: two cups rubbing alcohol, half a cup household ammonia, one teaspoon Dawn dish soap and enough water to fill the bottle. Spray, wipe and rinse.

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

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



Neighbourly advice according to Ed

A spiritual column by contributor Raymond Maher  
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Sometimes the church is a place where no one ever changes their minds. We expect to find a solid foundation in our church built on God and His Word that does not shift like sinking sand. Yet, in His power and authority, God must also be understood as living and active, bringing change and new life in and among us. God challenges us to hear Him as God and trust Him. We know of God but never as much as we think we know. We may not understand what we hear.

## There's no way I'm changing my mind!

We may ignore or reject what we hear God say to our own regret.

Maybe I am better at listening to myself rather than others or God. I forget what I think is not necessarily true. Recently three giant trees were removed from the front of our condo building. Their roots were causing problems with the sidewalk and a retaining wall. Before the trees were cut down, I thought their removal would be disastrous. I was certain that our building would look bare without curb appeal without those trees. I have to admit the building now looks better without them. The curb appeal is better, not worse. I was wrong once again in what I thought.

In the Bible (John 20:19-31), God wanted Thomas to change his mind. The problem was that Thomas did not want to believe and accept what he heard. The other disciples said

to him, "We have seen the Lord." (verse 25) Thomas refused to believe them. "He said to them, unless I see the nail marks in his hands and put my finger where the nails were, and put my hand into his side, I will not believe it." (verse 25)

Thomas was a disciple certain that there was no way that he would change his mind about Jesus being alive from the dead. Thomas needed to see and touch Jesus himself before he would believe what he had heard. Like Thomas, we tend to trust what we have seen for ourselves more than what others tell us. However, what we see for ourselves is not a matter of trust but sight. Thomas and the other disciples could see Jesus with their eyes and speak with him before and after he was alive again from the grave.

The disciples and more than 500 other people

saw Jesus alive after his resurrection from the dead. (1 Cor. 15:6) Thomas was also able to see Jesus with his eyes and touch the nail and sword scars on Jesus' body. His sight and touch of Jesus convinced Thomas that Jesus was alive from the grave.

Jesus told Thomas, "Because you have seen me, you have believed; blessed are those who have not seen and yet have believed." (John 20:29) Like Thomas, many are convinced they need to see Jesus to believe in Him. It is valid to want to see for yourself but seeing does not mean you will believe.

Many saw the miracles of Jesus and heard him preach and teach but did not believe in him. They scorned him to save himself on the cross. We are invited to trust what we hear about Jesus in the Bible. Do you trust the word of God?

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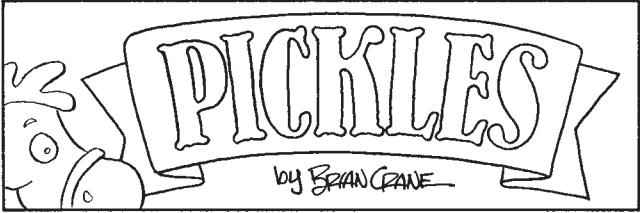
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Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Strawberry Pie

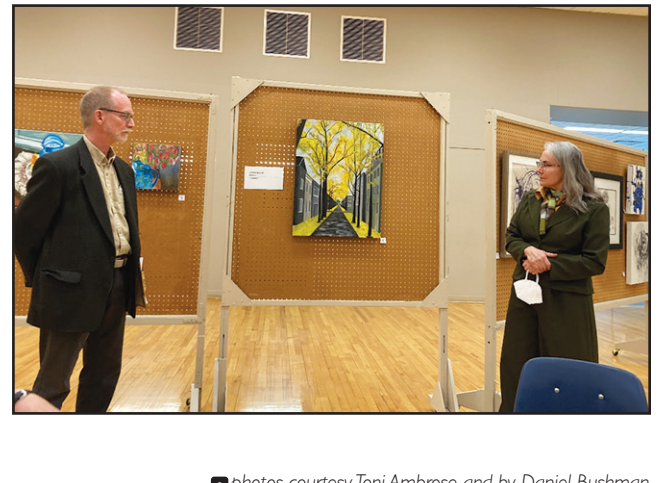
Ingredients:

- 1 baked pie crust
- 4 cups fresh strawberries
- 1/2 to 1 cup white sugar
- 3 tbsp. cornstarch
- 3/4 cup water
- whipped topping or whipped cream to top pie

Directions:

Wash and cut large strawberries in half. Arrange 1/2 to 2/3 of the berries in the cooked pie shell, filling it 3/4 full. You will need more or less depending on the size of the berries. Mash remaining berries with a fork and combine with sugar in a saucepan. You will need less sugar for sweet homegrown berries and a bit more for the larger purchased berries. Bring to a boil, stirring often. Mix cornstarch and water together, gradually stirring into the boiling strawberries. Reduce heat and simmer until thickened stirring constantly. Pour mixture over berries in pie shell, gently moving the layers of berries so this mixture gets to all layers of berries. Chill for several hours before serving. Top with whipped topping or whipped cream.





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# A successful adjudicated art show

■ submitted by Visual Coordinator and Co-chair for the Visual Arts with the Watrous and Area Arts Council Toni Ambrose

Our 2022 Watrous & Area Arts Council Juried Art Show was

very successful after three days of exhibiting. Held Apr. 28 to 30 at the Watrous Civic Centre, we had 17 artists showing their many works of art in a variety of mediums such as acrylic, oil and watercolour paintings

and fibre and textile pieces as well as sculptures in fibre, tile, soapstone and wool.

Adjudicators Iris Hauser and Kim Ennis from Saskatoon (pictured bottom right) had a successful adjudication

Thursday morning followed by an afternoon of sharing their comments with the artists. Each artist had their best piece of art selected by the adjudicators and discussed with the group. Their critiques

and recommendations of all the works were well appreciated. These are the ways that artists learn and grow in their various mediums.

Selected winners by the adjudicators were Arlette Seib (pictured top left), Frank Wilson (pictured top middle) and Meshell Fedrau (pictured top right) with honourable mention going to Toni Ambrose (pictured middle left). These artists are able to apply to the Organization of Saskatchewan Arts Councils (OSAC) to have their works considered for possibly being selected to tour around the province. Viewers' Choice was Arlette Seib with her wool sculptures and Frank Wilson and his oil paintings being second place.

In total there were about 335 visitors touring the exhibition of which there were nine classes representing grades one to six from Watrous Elementary School and who were very excited to be part of it. This is a wonderful boost to the art community and hopefully will be a possibility to have another biennial show again in a couple years time.

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## Thank You

A sincere thank you from Watrous & Area Arts Council to all the artists, volunteers, and everyone in the community who contributed to our 2022 adjudicated art exhibition.

**We couldn't have done it without you!**

## Town of Watrous Swimming Lesson Registration

**Tuesday May 17, 2022 • 7:00 p.m.**

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# Unique opportunity

►A chance to learn what to do in grain entrapment scenarios while becoming familiar with conditions and equipment used in grain handling and storage, a BeGrainSafe training course took place during a beautiful Saturday, Apr. 30 in Watrous. Held at the parking lot of the Watrous Centennial Arena and with McArthur Ag Ventures and Amanda McArthur with Farmers Business Network sponsoring the rescue equipment and training, members of the Watrous Fire Department were able to utilize the program to learn more about grain safety measures. With awareness-raising displays and demonstrations, local fire chief Jory Vanthuyne noted the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association's (CASA) program aims at reaching all ages with its grain safety message. "For our fire department and our local producers taking CASA's training, the program will help us become familiar with the conditions and equipment used in grain handling and storage, which may contribute to grain entrapment situations or result in injury to individuals working in an on-farm grain handling and storage facility." In addition to the training program Saturday, the local fire department also hosted a barbecue for those in attendance and it was sponsored by Blair's, Watrous Bakery and Saskatoon Co-op.

photos by Daniel Bushman



# Once again, Lake Break at Manitou Beach

submitted by David Schleich Manitou Beach

The second annual "Lake Break" contest has declared its spring-savvy winners: Ross Murray and Jack Campeau, both of Manitou Beach.

Here is how it works. In early to mid-February (when the very idea of no ice on Little Manitou Lake seems unlikely), some residents of Manitou Beach put five bucks each into a kitty and choose a day in the distant spring when the ice on the lake will "break". Now, the definition of "break" is that there be an open channel, south-north across the lake. Several days later, as those who live here know, the ice suddenly "sinks" and the lake is ready for another season of open water.

The prize this year was \$155 split between the two winners who chose Apr. 28.

The history of "lake break" dates since 2003 (compiled by Lorraine Unger, Manitou Beach) shows mid to late April as the most common breakup points. However, in 2013 (May 8) and in 2014 (May 12) were the days when the ice yielded finally.

There is a parallel



Photo of the Lake Break at Manitou Beach taken Apr. 28, 2022.

photo courtesy Ross Murray

contest every fall, the "Lake Freeze-up" contest. Yes, winter is likely to return. So, whaddya think? When will the lake freeze over completely in 2022? Stay tuned.

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## Obituary

**HODGINS,  
Mary Kathleen  
Sept. 6, 1934 -  
Apr. 20, 2022**



Mary Hodgins, aged 87 years, passed away at Watrous District Health Complex on Wednesday, April 20, 2022.

Mary Hodgins (Badinski) was born September 6, 1934 to Frank and Florence Badinski, in the Meskanaw, Sask. area. Mary was the

youngest in a family of five children. As a child she attended a country school called Benloyal. Mary had four children, Linda, Dennis, Darlene, and Brenda. Mom had a great love for the outdoors and animals. She loved to garden and was a great cook. Mary could do the work of a man, take care of horses, cows, and chickens, do the gardening, and still have a meal prepared. She always had a full coop of chickens and sold eggs to several people in the community. In Mom's younger years she also loved to sew. She had a good sense of humour and could effortlessly be made to smile with a little bit of teasing. Mary took great pride in her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. In 1981 Mom married Stan Hodgins of Kyle, Sask. They lived at the Nokomis community pasture until retirement. They then purchased a house in town and a farm where they would drive daily to take care of cows and horses. In the fall of 2018 Mom and Stan sold the cows, the following fall of 2019 they sold the farm. They spent their spare time camping and travelling to rodeos and races. They made many friends over the years.

Mom is survived by her husband Stan, her children Linda (Harold), Dennis (Lorna), Darlene (Sean), Brenda (Chris); grandchildren David (Chris), Justin (Tynelle), Savannah, Jasmine, Kash. Arlene (Darren), Colton (Keri), Bo, Brooklyn (Carter), Dawson. Crystal (Scott), Madison, Samantha, Will. Ashley (Matt), Jared, Tatum. Shane (Karla), Tessa, Ty. Ryan, Dante, Kelsey Rae, Samantha; sister Liz Laczko of Melfort, Sask. and extended family Adam, Quinn, Travis, Lane, Brandi, Julie and David Lowdermilk; Laurie Russel and family; numerous nieces, nephews, in-laws and friends. Mary will be missed by all who knew her.

Mary was predeceased by her parents, two brothers Ernest, Frank, and her one sister Helen.

Vigil for the deceased was held April 28 and the Mass of the Christian Burial was held April 29 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Lanigan, Sask. conducted by Fr. Gregory Smith-Windsor.

Urnbearer was Darlene Horvath. Debbie Wood and Alvina Sobus were register attendants. Ushers were Gilbert Pinay and Justin Harmon. Readers were Tessa Horvath (prayers), Jared Reed (mass) and Don Courchene (mass). Don Courchene (mass) gave the intentions. Eulogy was given by Brooklyn Chabot and Madison Stevenson. William Dodd was organist.

Interment followed at Nokomis Cemetery.

Memorial donations directed to Telemiracle - Kinsmen Foundation or STARS would be appreciated.

To leave online condolences, tributes or to make a donation, please visit <https://fotheringham-mcdougall.com/>



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## Obituary

**RYAN,  
Melville (Mel)**



It is with great sadness that the family of Melville, (Mel), Ryan announces his passing at the age of 106 years in Kamloops, B.C. on April 17, 2022.

Mel was born in Ardath, Sask. to John and Beatrice Ryan, the second of five children, on September 26, 1915. During the depression, the

family lost their home in Ardath and moved to Canwood where they started a new homestead. In 1929, Mel and a friend joined many other young men who were 'riding the rods' looking for work in other areas: Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta, when he eventually found a home in Colonsay, Sask. working at the Simmon's farm. When war was declared, Mel joined the Saskatoon Light Infantry on February 2, 1940 and went overseas in August 1940, he later transferred to the Lake Superior Regiment. Mel (known as Buck to his buddies) fought with the 2nd Army from France, through to Holland, then on to Germany. He often said the other side must have been lousy shots because they shot at him for years and never hit him! Mel came back from overseas in June 13, 1946 after a stint of military occupation in Germany. After the war, he kept in touch with many of the men he served with. When they got together, a strong sense of comradery could be seen and heard through the many stories shared and the ongoing laughter from this group of friends.

In 1947, Mel married the love of his life, Wilma Robson (1926). Wilma predeceased Mel in 2009. Mel and Wilma had five children Betty Ann predeceased Mel and Wilma. They are survived by their remaining children: Rick (wife Maureen) (Dawn and Amber); Ron (wife Karen) (Allie); Pat (husband Rich) (Denise, Alina and Amanda); and Reg (wife Jennifer) (Mitchell and Steven). Mel has seven great-grandchildren (Kyra, Dennis, Liam, Tessa, McKenna, Braydon, and Orlando).

Mel and Wilma started their married life in Saskatoon and Mel worked at CNR Express. In December 1957, they traded their home in Saskatoon for the down payment on the Colonsay Hotel. Mel was a long-standing member of the Royal Canadian Legion where he held various executive positions. Mel enjoyed camping, fishing, curling, golfing, playing cards, and helping at the local swimming pool. Mel retired from the hotel in 1975 and spent many years travelling throughout Canada and the U.S. with Wilma in their FunCraft Camper.

In 2005, Mel and Wilma left Colonsay to move to Williams Lake, B.C. to be closer to Reg and his family. In 2014, Mel moved to Kamloops with Reg and his family.

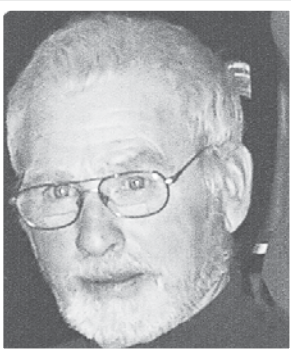
Mel had many meaningful sayings, but the one that may have kept him going to 106 years of age could have been; "It's a good life, if you don't weaken!"

Mel and Wilma will return to Colonsay, Sask. in September 2022 to their final resting place in the family plot at the Colonsay Cemetery.

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Those we love don't go away,  
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The community was saddened with the passing of Diane Turlsky Thursday, Apr. 28. Diane came to Colonsay 19 years ago and was one of Lorne Mitchener’s Care Home first resident.

John and Joan Cranch, Jim Mills, Bob Petryshyn of Saskatoon joined Larry and Marilyn Kirk for breakfast at Simply Kitchen Friday, Apr. 29.

Sympathy to Marg Kirk and family on the passing of her husband Hugh Kirk Apr. 29 and to Barry and Marilyn Kirk and family. Barry was Hugh’s brother. Hugh and Marg operated the Painted Rock Campground on Hwy. 16 for many years.

The Colonsay Fire & Rescue hosted a Mother’s Day pancake breakfast May 8 at the Colonsay Community Hall. They had the fire trucks and all the gear available to look at. All proceeds are going to the new fire hall.

Several annual meetings are being held at the Colonsay Community Hall: May 12 Colonsay Rec Board and May 17 Colonsay Community Hall. The annual Colon-

say Cemetery cleanup will be June 1. Alternative date is June 15.

It is so nice to see that the Dancing Sky Theatre in Meacham is open once again. They are presenting Jonas & Barry in the Home by Norm Foster until May 15.

It has been decided that May 28 is the date for the town garage sale. If you are interested contact Elaine Frerichs.

Allan Chamney from Oakville, Ont. came to

Saskatchewan to visit his sisters Irene and Jim Gray and Kathleen and Murray Dering of Manitou Beach as well as other family and friends.

It is nice to hear that the fourth covid shot is now available for 50 and over.

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►After getting the call to start game two for the Nashville Predators during the first round of the NHL playoffs against a high-powered Colorado Avalanche team, Imperial's Connor Ingram put on a tremendous show. Making a total of 49 saves, a number of them in spectacular fashion, despite the Predators losing a tough 2-1 contest in overtime May 5, it was not due to Ingram's play in net. Team-mate Alexandre Carrier told NHL.com that Connor was calm and his positioning was unreal. Facing a barrage of shots through the entire game, including during a number of power play opportunities by the Avalanche, Ingram stole the show. It was extra special for the netminder making his first start in the NHL playoffs because his parents, Brent and Joni made the trek from Imperial to see their son. Not knowing he would be starting game two, when netminder David Rittich was pulled in the opening period of game one after allowing five goals and Ingram took over, he was solid the rest of the way. That performance provided an opportunity for the netminder to get the nod for game two in Colorado, something he decided not to share with his parents. "I didn't tell them I was going to play because I didn't think they'd handle that too well last night," Ingram told Paul Skrbina of the Nashville Tennessean. "They were just as surprised as everyone else this morning." Despite being down 2-0 in the series, the Predators returned home for game three May 7 with game four taking place May 9.



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Ukraine, recently written by her and Nataliya. They received a standing ovation after their second set, which then concluded with the Ukrainian national anthem.

The fundraiser, which included a silent auction featured a 'dotmocracy' exercise where attendees voted on how money raised throughout the evening would be split between four groups. In total, over \$8,000 was raised and will be divided as follows: Stream of Hopes (45 percent), Ukrainian Army (22 percent), Veterinarians Without Borders (20 percent) and World Central Kitchen (13 percent). In addition, the profits from Ukrainian Daughters' Cookbook sales will support World Central Kitchen. These cookbooks will also be for sale at Relics Art & Antiques at Manitou Beach.

The Support Ukraine Fundraiser organizers extend their sincerest appreciation to the following for their unique and important contributions to the event: Jana Arnold, Daniel and Kim Bushman, Ron Ediger, Interlake Human Resources, Richard Krakowetz, Lane Manson, Julie Peebles, Millie Strueby, and Luda, Alina, Katya and Oleg Voitsikhova.

Many businesses and other individuals also helped at the event or generously donated a variety of fantastic items and services to the silent auction, which was a huge success! Event organizers Karyn Scalise and Arnie Tiefenbach of Manitou Beach extend their heartfelt appreciation to the following:

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