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Harvest delayed due to rains but progress being made

■ Daniel Bushman

Despite recent rains at the end of August, some producers have been able to make progress with harvest across the province. After a very dry and hot summer, many farmers were able to get on the fields earlier than usual to begin harvest. While last week's rainfall delayed operations, according to the Ministry of Agriculture's weekly Crop Report, harvest was well ahead of the five-year average for this time of year (36 percent complete as of Aug. 30 compared to the average of 22 percent).

Michael Brown, Crops Extension Specialist, Regional Services Branch, Ministry of Agriculture said even with the slowdown due to the rain, harvest should still finish earlier than normal. "A good chunk of the cereal grains and pulses are already done," noted Brown as August came to an end. "I've seen straight cut and swathed canola being taken off as early as last week."

However, in speaking with a number of producers this summer, Brown said it has been very dry in a lot of areas throughout Saskatchewan, hindering development in crops. "Very dry. I've talked with producers this summer that have farmed their land for over 40 years and this was the first year they've seen some of their sloughs completely dry."

Because of how dry conditions have been, as crops are coming off fields, Brown indicated there has been grade concerns with some grains testing lighter than a #1. "During canola development extreme heat can inhibit an enzyme going into the seed that prevents sprouting and I've heard of some pods having seeds sprouted inside but very sporadic and not enough to hurt grade fortunately."

As for the recent rains, while they halted those trying to get crops off fields and into bins, there is a bit of an exception. "For harvest it will be more of a hindrance except for clearing green out of canola. The enzyme used to clear chlorophyll out of the seed requires moisture so this can help lower any distinctly green in the sample."

For any other crops the rain increases risk of sprouting especially if it is in swath. Moisture this late will benefit next year's crops and livestock producer's pastures, hayland, dugouts and sloughs."

According to the weekly Crop Report for the period of Aug. 24 to 30, 36 percent of the crop was in the bin, up from 29 percent. An additional 30 percent of the crop was swathed or ready to straight-cut.

The southwest region continues to have the most progress in the province with 47 percent of the crop now combined. The southeast region has 42 percent combined, the west-central 36 percent, the east-central 25 percent, the northeast 34 percent and the northwest 21 percent.

The Ministry of Agriculture noted 99 percent of the winter wheat, 83 percent of the fall rye, 85 percent of the lentils, 84 percent of the field peas, 57 percent of the mustard, 40 percent of the durum, 11 percent of the chickpeas, 36 percent of the spring wheat and 11 percent of the canola has been combined. An additional 19 percent of the canola and 16 percent of the mustard is swathed or ready to straight-cut.

Explaining there is still lots of moisture needed to allow the subsoil moisture a heavy recharge in most areas, Brown said if the rain can hold off until after harvest that would provide an ideal ending to a tough summer. That and a deep snowpack over winter with a slow melt in spring.

According to the weekly Crop Report, topsoil moisture conditions continue to improve in most areas due to cooler temperatures and recent rains. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as one percent surplus, 40 percent adequate, 34 percent short and 25 percent very short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture is rated as 28 percent adequate, 43 percent short and 29 percent very short.

For those heading back to the fields after the rains and noticing moisture is testing high, Brown said producers can find a fact sheet online to help determine when to run aeration to dry the grain ([https://www.saskatchewan.ca/business/agriculture](http://www.saskatchewan.ca/business/agriculture)).



► Harvest is underway within the local area and that includes combining canola (above).

■ photo courtesy Calvin and Cathy Sather

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Meanwhile, on Aug. 30, Agriculture Minister David Marit announced details of the AgriRecovery program, now referred to as the 2021 Canada-Saskatchewan Drought Response Initiative. Producers were able to submit applications toward the Initiative Sept. 1, 2021.

The Initiative will consist of two payments totaling up to \$200/head for cattle, with adjustments based on animal unit equivalents for other livestock. The initial payment will provide producers with \$100 per breeding female equivalent in inventory as of Aug. 1, 2021. Secondary payments will be up to \$100 per breeding female equivalent in inventory as of Dec. 31, 2021.

"We are here to support livestock producers during this difficult time," Marit said. "We have worked efficiently to solidify initiative details and understand producers need financial assistance to help offset costs associated with herd

management decisions."

Eligible livestock for the Initiative include Canadian-owned female beef and dairy cattle, bison, elk, sheep or goats that are bred or intended to be bred. The number of open replacement females that can be considered eligible livestock is 15 percent of the total number of bred females.

Earlier in August, Marit announced \$119 million in direct support for drought-affected livestock producers under the AgriRecovery program. AgriRecovery is part of the Canadian Agricultural Partnership agreement, with funding shared on a 60-40 federal-provincial basis.

The 2021 Canada-Saskatchewan Drought Response Initiative will provide financial relief to help offset the extraordinary costs livestock producers face related to the current drought, with a per head payment on female breeding livestock.

Further details on the Initiative and applications will be available on the Saskatchewan Crop Insurance Corporation's website, www.scic.ca.

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Oh deer

► People have not been the only ones calling Watrous home these days. Spotted on the west side of town over the past couple of weeks, those of the four legged variety have found some foliage to munch on and a nice place to relax. above photos courtesy Frank Wilson, below photos by Daniel Bushman

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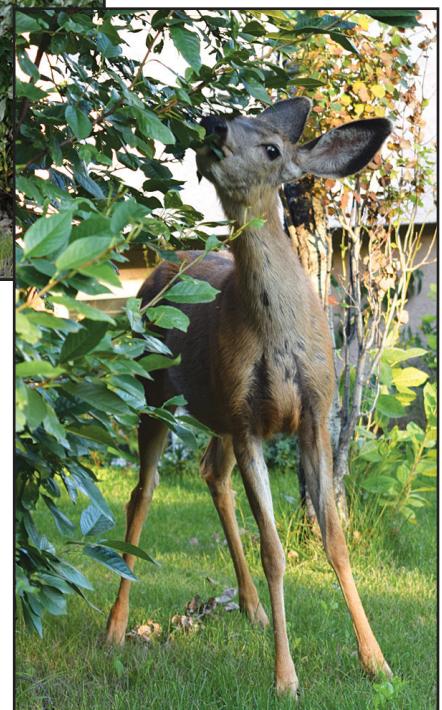
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Sunday, Sept. 12th COUPLES CLASSIC
 Two person scramble.
 Shotgun start at 11 a.m.
 \$100/ Couple
 Supper and prizes to follow.
 Entry Deadline:
 Sept. 10th at noon

Sunday, Sept. 19th LADIES WIND-UP
 Shotgun start at 2 p.m.
 Supper and meeting to follow.
 All ringer board money will be paid out.

Saturday, Sept. 25th MENS WIND-UP
 18 Holes - Supper to follow.
 All ringer board and putt for dough will be paid out.
 \$50/entry
 Sign up individually

Thursday, Sept. 16th SENIORS WIND-UP
 Shotgun start at 12 p.m. - 18 holes
 Supper to follow. Guests welcome.
 Supper sponsored by MBGC

To register for events, book a round of golf or for more information, contact the MBGC pro shop at **306.946.2861**



“RCMP Report”

Scammer in Watrous area

On Monday, Aug. 30 Watrous RCMP received two related calls about an individual driving a 1997 bright red Ford F-250 with a black hand painted tailgate and no visible licence plate. The driver had checked in the previous night to the Watrous Super 8 and left the following day without paying. That same morning the same individual checked into the Manitou Springs Resort and Mineral Spa using a debit card and claiming his sister had reserved a room there for him. While there, he billed two meals and numerous items from the gift shop to the room. Staff became suspicious in regards to the quick charges and asked him to attend the front counter with a credit card. The suspect then left the Spa and may be in the company of a female passenger.

Thanks to assistance from the public, on Aug. 31, 47-year-old Craig Gannon was located in Delisle and charged with two counts of

obtaining food and lodging by fraudulent means.

Highway blocked after collision

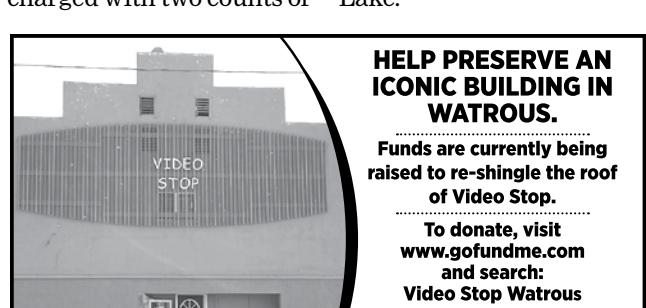
On Aug. 30, 2021 at approximately 5:45 p.m. Warman/Martensville RCMP, along with Delisle Fire and Rescue, Medavie Health Services West and STARS, responded to a two vehicle collision on Hwy. 7, west of Delisle.

Investigation has determined that a grain-hauling semi and an SUV collided. The adult male driver of the SUV was transported to hospital via STARS with serious injuries. The driver of the semi was not injured.

Hwy. 7 was closed for several hours while a forensic collision reconstructionist attended the scene. It has since reopened.

Increased presence at campground at Meadow Lake

RCMP Major Crime Unit South is investigating after a firearms-related incident at Lions Park campground in Meadow Lake.



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At 2:44 p.m. Aug. 30, Meadow Lake RCMP received multiple reports of a firearm discharged at the Lions Park campground.

A 34-year-old female from Flying Dust First Nation was located deceased outside a camper trailer in the campground area.

A 34-year-old male from Thunderchild First Nation was located deceased by apparent suicide inside the same camper trailer when police arrived.

Initial investigation has determined this is considered a homicide-suicide that is domestic in nature. Autopsies will take place in Saskatoon.

An adult female known to the deceased individuals was also injured during this incident. She was transported to hospital for treatment of what was described as a minor injury and has since been released.

Investigators have since determined at 2:10 p.m. Aug. 30, Meadow Lake RCMP received a request for a wellness check on the same 34-year-old female from an individual concerned about her. Police officers were making inquiries related to this request when the separate complaints of the firearm discharged were reported.

The RCMP Major Crime Unit South will be investigating the circumstances of the deaths, in conjunction with the Saskatchewan Coroners Service, Meadow Lake RCMP and North Battleford Forensic Identification Services.

Police are not seeking additional suspects in

regards to this incident and we do not anticipate having further updates related to the investigation as no charges will be laid.

Man resuscitated with Naloxone

On Aug. 30, 2021 at approximately 12:45 p.m., Meadow Lake RCMP were dispatched to a call of an unconscious, non-breathing male in a community in their detachment area.

Upon arrival, an officer found an adult male exhibiting symptoms of an opioid overdose. The officer administered his RCMP-issued Naloxone and began CPR on the male, who regained consciousness shortly after. The officer continued first aid until EMS arrived.

The male is expected to recover.

“This is a great example of what can happen when someone recognizes the symptoms of an overdose and calls for emergency assistance. Emergency responders, including the RCMP, are trained to provide immediate care when they arrive at the scene of an overdose emergency,” said S/Sgt. Ryan How from the Meadow Lake RCMP Detachment.

Aug. 31 was International Overdose Awareness Day, a global campaign to end overdose while remembering, without stigma, its victims. Part of those efforts is sharing the fact that Naloxone saves lives.

Naloxone, also known as Narcan, quickly counters the effects of an opioid overdose. Saskatchewan RCMP officers carry Naloxone as part of their

standard kit and are trained to administer it.

If you or someone you love is at risk of opioid overdose, consider keeping Naloxone on hand. It can be purchased at many Saskatchewan pharmacies and is available through the Province of Saskatchewan’s Take Home Naloxone Program.

MANITOUE BEACH



On Aug. 13th, 2021 the group called “YXE Drag Collective” performed two drag shows at Little Manitou Art Gallery in Manitou Beach. The event was one of the many performances in the touring show “Drag Me Across Saskatchewan.” Little Manitou Art Gallery is especially grateful to: the people who came out to support the show (over 150 in our audience between the two shows), Humboldt & Area Pride Community for their support, Manitou Lake House for accommodations and to the performers for the amazing show.

photo and information submitted by Sarah McKen

PLUNKETT

Deloris Wilson (Sutherland) • 306-944-4852

Well our Saskatchewan Roughriders had a great game in Regina. I hope they can keep it up.

A large crowd attended the flea market at The Drive-In at Manitou Beach.

We were recently visiting Rita and Ivan Allin from Watrous.

We recently received three-quarters of an inch of rain.

Irene Bird of Saskatoon has been moved to Watrous nursing home. She is a sister to Frieda McWillie of Watrous.

Ken and Inez Wilson of Saskatoon were recently in Plunkett visiting his mom and Ken Sutherland.

Dennis and Leona Credgeur had their grand-

children here and took them back home to Meadow Lake. They were down to see their grandmother and celebrate her 92nd birthday.

Visiting Elaine Anderson were her son Jason and family from Whitehorse, Yukon.

The gardens are keeping us busy putting away garden veggies and making pickles.

Combining was well underway and now it decided to rain and slow things down.

Get well greetings go out 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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Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Resort Village of Manitou Beach intends to make the following amendments to The Zoning Bylaw No.3/2014 by way of proposed Amendment Bylaw No.08/2021.

REZONING

The following zoning changes will be made to the Zoning Bylaw #3/2014. These changes are being made to accommodate new height restrictions and rezone lands from partially Commercial to C-G Commercial.

LANDS AFFECTED

The affected lands are all lands contained within the Resort Village of Manitou Beach.

PUBLIC INSPECTION

The textual amendments associated with the Zoning Bylaw may be viewed at the Village Office at Manitou Beach. These documents are available for viewing by any person without payment of any fee between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday up to and including September 22, 2021.

INFORMATION

Questions regarding the proposed amendment or Zoning Bylaw No. 3/2014 may do so by contacting the Village Office at 701 Lakeview Avenue, Manitou Beach or by phone at 306-946-2831. Public Forum will be held September 22, 2021 at 7 p.m. at the Village Community Hall.

Issued at the Resort Village of Manitou Beach this 25th Day of August, 2021
Elise Dale, CAO

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

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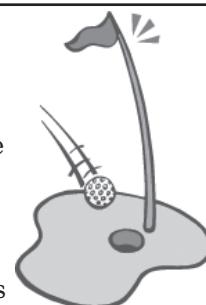


► On Wednesday, Aug. 25 Manitou Beach Golf Club held its MBGC Junior Members Tournament. There were 14 golfers in attendance and it turned into a beautiful day for golf. Kaelin Hardy (above) won this year's 15 to 18 ladies division while Evan Borsa (above middle) won the 15 to 18 men's division. In the 14 and under girls division, Taylor Potter (above far right) was this year's winner while in the 14 and under boys division, Owen Potter (far right) took first place. MBGC Pro Shop Co-Manager Jennifer Potter said they are happy to be able to bring back the junior members tournament and look forward to seeing it grow in years to come. Meanwhile, the Ladies

Open at Manitou Beach Golf Club was held Aug. 22. This year there were 44 golfers who competed. Potter said the weather did not cooperate and made for soggy, windy and cold conditions. The ladies were able to get nine holes of golf in and this year, Lori Ritwage and Debbie Davidson (below left) were the winners through nine holes with a score of 39. Dallas Manson and Jennifer Potter (below) came in second with a 40 to beat out Mel Manson and Vivian Boisvert (bottom photo) who placed third by retrogression. There was a 50/50 held which was won by Charlie Elke and a Hillberg and Berk necklace won by Kristie Pilling. photos and information submitted



Golf Report



Senior men's scramble took place Thursday, Sept. 2 at Manitou Beach Golf Course.

First place with a score of 33 was recorded by the team of Keith Harcourt, Blaine Saunders, Garth Gross and Jack Birnie and second place with a score of 35 was the team of Bing Vanthuyne, Wes Woiden, Earle Amendt and David Ledgerwood.

Closest to the pin on hole eight was Bob Lewis. Keith Harcourt was closest to the pin second shot on hole four. Earle Amendt made the longest putt on hole six and Lyle Smith was closest to the line on hole nine.



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• PUBLIC NOTICE • VILLAGE OF YOUNG

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the Village of Young intends to adopt a bylaw under *The Planning and Development Act, 2007* to amend Bylaw No. 289/2019 known as the Zoning Bylaw.

INTENT

The proposed bylaw will permit the use of sea and rail containers as a 'Discretionary Use' in all districts of the Village.

PUBLIC INSPECTION

Any person may inspect the bylaw at the municipal office at 109 Main Street between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday to Thursday, excluding statutory holidays. Copies are available at cost.

PUBLIC HEARING

Council will hold a public hearing on the 7th of September, 2021 at 9 a.m. at the Community Hall, 201 Main Street, Young SK. Any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaw must contact the office for scheduling by September 2, 2021 or Council will also consider written comments delivered to the undersigned at the municipal office by September 2, 2021.

*Issued at the Village of Young this 24th Day of August
Roberta Crittenden, Administrative Officer*

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“Opinion”

You are always stronger than you know

■ submitted by Lesley Kelly

When I was about seven, I stepped on a nail while I was running outside the Renown hall as my dad and neighbours were doing some renovations. Wearing sandals, my foot didn't stand a chance and the nail went right through it. I screamed and my dad came over, picked me up, carried me to his truck and held my hand all the way to the Watrous hospital. While he was driving he said, "Your foot will hurt but you're stronger than you realize Lesley."

When I went through my first boy heartbreak as a teenager, my dad was the first one I ran to. He hugged me as I cried on his shoulder, patted my head and said, "Your heart will hurt but you're stronger than you realize Lesley."

The day I tried the grain cart for the first time on the farm, I was overly nervous and way out of my comfort zone. I didn't understand hand signals, the guys had to repeat things to me multiple times, I was slow and held up the team and I busted a couple shear pins. My dad said when I got back to the yard that night: "Your confidence may hurt, but you're stronger than you realize Lesley."

The day we got the news that my dad only had a few days left in this world, as tears streamed down our faces in the hospital, I told him I didn't know how I was going to live without him. He paused, turned to me and said, "It's going to hurt for a bit but you are stronger than you realize Lesley."

My dad helped me redefine strength and helped me realize the strength I always had in me. Unfortunately, my dad, Garnet Martin, who was born, lived his life in Watrous and was so proud to be part of this community, lost his two year battle with cancer this past July. This has been a hard year for many of us, through a pandemic, life loss and crop loss because of the drought but I'm repeating his words continually to help get us through and passing it on like he did:

Please remember, you are always stronger than you know.

Believe it. Know it. Trust it.

(Originally posted on High Heels and Canola Field's Facebook and Instagram pages)



Tips from Reena Nerbas

Hi Reena,

I bought a package of gravy mix but found it salty. Is there anything I can do so it is not so salty? Sandy

Dear Sandy,

Here are a few suggestions to try: next time you purchase store bought gravy, look for sodium reduced packages. If the gravy is already cooking in the pot, add a potato to the gravy to absorb some of the saltiness. Another option is to add milk, sodium reduced broth or water to dilute the flavour. If this is the case, combine flour or cornstarch with the liquid while it is still cold before adding it to the gravy so that the gravy thickens.

Dear Reena,

I have a 10-year-old dishwasher which has worked well, but over the last couple months it has left a chalky white film over areas of some (not all) dishes, especially the periphery of larger dinner plates and bowls. This rinses off easily, although on some less expensive dinnerware it needs to be rubbed off. I have cleaned the dishwasher, put vinegar through it, and altered the volume of rinse solution and amount of detergent, but with no effect. The operations manual suggests that using phosphate free detergent may do this, but it seems that is the only kind available now. Any explanations or recommendations? Thank you, Sharon

Dear Sharon,

I can tell you that when this happened in my household, I switched from liquid to powder detergent and the problem immediately corrected itself. If your challenge continues, run a small amount of Iron Out through the dishwasher

Solutions and Substitutions

for an intense cleaning. If the problem remains, call for professional repair service.

Astute feedback from contributors

Re: Bathtub ring

Regarding the question about how to remove a bathtub ring, I recommend a product called Gel-Gloss. It comes in a pink rectangular can at hardware/home stores. It requires a bit of elbow grease (wipe on, let dry to a haze, then buff off with a cloth) but the results are fabulous! The tub, sink etc. will be super clean, smooth and shiny. And, bonus, it makes cleaning easier for months afterward. Catherine

Re: Bathtub ring

Use Mr. Clean Magic Eraser! June

Re: Cleaning cast iron frying pans

My very old cast iron frying pan had years of encrusted food, oil, etc. on both the inside and outside surfaces. When we purchased a new self-cleaning range, a friend suggested I put the pan in the oven when it was in the self-cleaning mode. It worked like a charm! Of course, I had to "cure" the pan again before using it. Really like your columns! Jan

Fabulous cleaning tips

• For extremely greasy vent covers: boil them in a stainless steel pot filled with half a cup of baking soda and enough water to cover the metal. Boil 10 minutes. Rinse and repeat. For mildly greasy vent covers wash in the dishwasher.

• I often found spiders sitting in the same area of my screen room. I decided to soak a few cotton balls with peppermint essential oil, which is different than peppermint extract. I have noticed fewer spiders ever since. Submitted by: Tyler

• I sprinkle cornmeal onto weeds to discourage them. Cornmeal is inexpensive and biodegradable. Submitted by: Sparky

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

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



Neighbourly advice according to Ed

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

Ed, my old neighbour in Saskatchewan, had a lot of advice when I talked with him last. First of all, I shared that filling in preaching several Sundays this summer has been extra challenging. It has been hot here and many folks are used to having air conditioning at home, so they are stricken with the heat during a service at church that is not air conditioned. As a result, they find it hard to focus on God's word.

I have new eyeglasses but life is still a blur!

Ed advised me that at my age I must take care not to catch on fire with enthusiasm when preaching because I am old and dusty. He estimated that I would burn up before they could find a fire extinguisher at church. The ushers of the day never show up in the summer because they are at the lake.

I will not share Ed's other advice as I would like to focus on the difficulty of seeing and hearing clearly at church. People new to faith may find it easier to concentrate at church because they are eager for God's word, read and preached.

Many in a congregation are not new believers and may be tempted to shrug off God's word as that which they have heard before. God's word may be dulled in our attention towards it. We understand that people genuinely need eyeglasses to see clearly

and hearing aids to hear distinctly. What can help us read, hear, and understand God's word at church and home as God talking to us personally?

The last few days here in B.C., the air has been smoky. It has blocked out the sun. Hazy, smoky days mean things are out of focus. They are not as clear as they could be. On the other hand, the focus on God's word, read and preached in church, and the reception of his sacraments there is sharpened and deepened by an active trust that God's word is true and active in those who believe it.

Jesus taught that we often work for food that spoils. It is so easy for our hearts to be set on the here and now. In John 6, Jesus fed five thousand people with five small barley loaves and two small fish. Many of those who Jesus fed followed him to Caper-

naum as they wanted to make Jesus king for his ability to provide food for so many. The people were focused on Jesus because of what he did. They did not want to hear who Jesus was and what he was on earth to do. Jesus wanted them to believe in him as God's Saviour, which enabled him to do miracles.

Jesus told the people, "I am the bread of life. He who comes to me will never go hungry, and he who believes in me will never be thirsty." Jesus also told them, "For I have come down from heaven not to do my will but to do the will of him who sent me. For my Father's will is that everyone who looks to the Son and believes in him shall have eternal life, and I will raise him up at the last day." Most of them refused to trust that Jesus came down from heaven. It was and still is a matter of faith.

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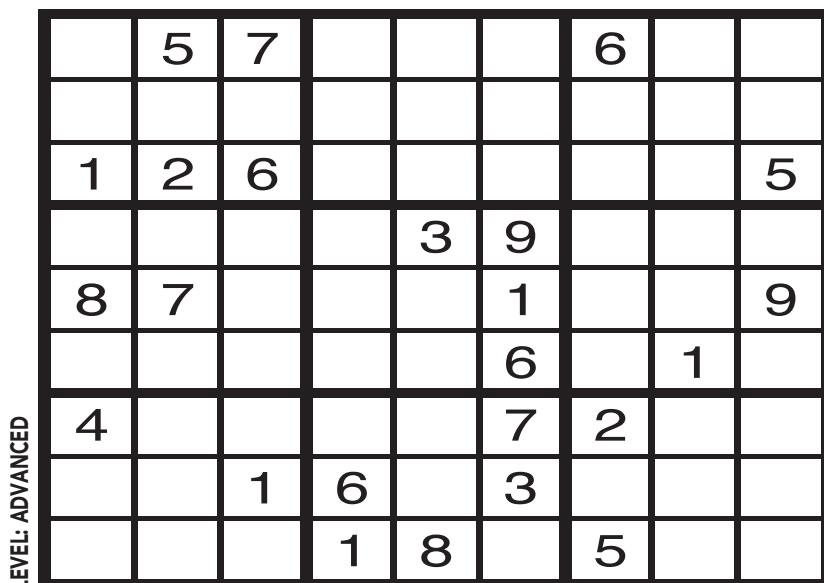


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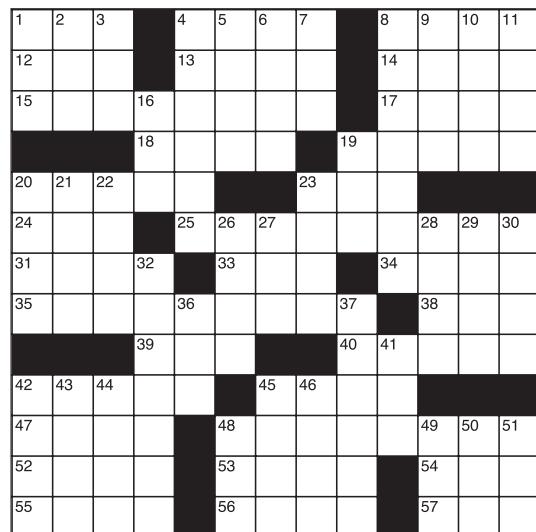
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ACROSS

- Bungle
- Steak, e.g.
- Regard
- Farewell, for short
- Beg
- Conform to
- Drink
- Shoe part
- Smaller amount
- Road sign
- Pack animal
- Appropriate
- Cookie grain
- Cover, as a couch
- Potent particle

DOWN

- Molasses spirit
- Voila!
- Put in the bank
- Flick
- Fade
- Trash
- Soak, as tea
- Does, e.g.
- Verbal
- Billiard parlor: 2 wds.
- Discharge
- Fan's hero
- Little
- Related
- Munches
- Cap
- Subside
- Bread type
- Gun a motor
- Dresser
- Notable periods
- Caviar
- Admission price
- Most curious
- Clarinet's cousin
- Reveal
- Saw
- Shade provider
- Actor Brynner

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- Shipment
- Not early
- Above
- Curved roof
- Strait-laced
- Shack
- Bugle call
- Write text
- Derby
- Posed
- Slurp
- Lives
- Burnt wood
- Downy
- Three voices
- Count
- Seltzer
- Holler
- Bakery purchase
- Piercing tool
- Island garland
- Guided

Crib winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, Aug. 26 were: first - Doug Gregory, 823; second - Sylvia Falkowsky, 819; third - Earle Amendt, 818; fourth - Harold Kalynovich, 805. Travelling - Kathleen Paul and Fred Kahlert. Homesteader was Fred Kahlert.

Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre

Monday, Aug. 30 were: first - Grace Anderson, 192; second - Peter Sundquist, 166; third - Gena Amendt, 165; fourth - Earle Amendt, 163.

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.

At the Watrous Centre

“Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky”

Pumpkin Pudding

Ingredients:

- 2 tbsp. cornstarch
- 6 tbsp. sugar
- 1 3/4 cups milk (skim milk works fine)
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup pumpkin puree
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- dash of salt
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg

Directions:

Mix egg and milk in a small bowl and set aside. Mix sugar and cornstarch in a saucepan. Slowly stir in the egg and milk mixture, over medium heat stirring constantly. Bring to boil and cook one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Combine remaining ingredients in a bowl and mix well, gradually add pumpkin mixture to pan whisking constantly until well blended. Return pan to medium heat and cook 3 to 4 minutes longer stirring constantly. Remove from heat and pour into serving bowls, refrigerate until chilled. Serve with whipped cream or whipped topping.

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Remembering the past through The Book of Saskatchewan Grain Elevators

■ Daniel Bushman

It was a place where producers from all over the area would gather and for decades was an iconic structure across the Prairies. However, for those large wooden elevators, in recent years they have become just a memory. But thanks to a pair of local residents, those memories have been preserved and a few weeks ago, unveiled in 'The Book of Saskatchewan Grain Elevators.'

Containing 1,140 different elevator sites and 1,400 photos from across Saskatchewan, Lanigan's Jack Robson said the whole idea for the book was essentially three decades in the making. "This book is an extension of photographing and soliciting elevator photos from all over Saskatchewan. When I first started capturing elevators with my camera, the goal was to document every site that had an elevator at one time in Saskatchewan. Through many, many kilometres I travelled with my wife Mardelle Craven-Robson who documented the images and with thousands of phone calls, we were able to get all of them with the exception of about 15."

A regular sight in communities across the Prairies for decades, elevators have since dwindled from over 3,000 wooden structures in Saskatchewan (according to an article published May 17, 2020

in the *Globe and Mail*) to just 427 as of September 2018. Despite the number of elevators decreasing, what started out as a hobby over 30 years ago for Robson eventually turned into a treasure trove of historic images.

Along with the help of his wife Mardelle, Jack also credits the co-operation from a number of Saskatchewan residents, RMs, community administrators, politicians, the Saskatchewan Archives, the U of S Archives, and many friends who were able to help ensure he and Mardelle were able to discover as many of the landmarks as possible.

Compiling all of the images, the Robsons were soon approached about making a book. Jack and Mardelle joined forces with friends and publishers Trudy Janssens and Warren Iverson (who also had a hand in providing some of the photos for the project the Robsons were unable to get) and began taking orders from family and friends.

Once word got out about the book, Robson said people were calling from all over the province. Deciding to go forward with the project, the first run through Mister Print in Saskatoon was just recently completed and Robson said they have already sold 300 books and are taking orders for a second run.

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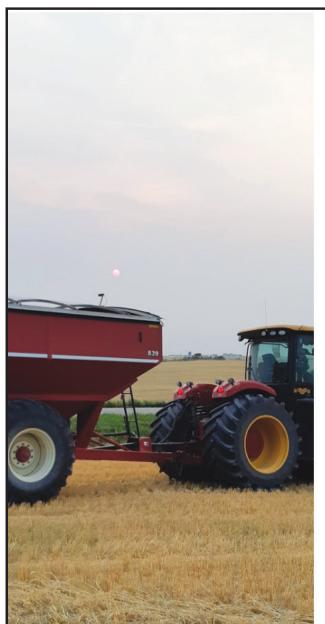
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Harvest 2021 in pictures



►Harvest is underway throughout the local area. Erin Evenson submitted the top left photo of her kids watching harvest. Denise Sundquist submitted the above middle photos taken before much needed rain. Also in the picture included three generations of farmers on their fifth generation farm. Calvin and Cathy Sather submitted the above right photo combining canola Aug. 30. And Wayne Busch provided the bottom photos of harvesting near Nokomis.

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► Harvest is underway throughout the local area. The top left and far left middle photo come courtesy of Amanda McArthur. The top right and right photos are courtesy of Kimberley Block, the middle photos are from Paula Halstead of Corbin's first combine ride and harvest and Erica eager for her first ride of the season with Paula's husband Shane. The far lower left photo is courtesy of Valleyfield Farms. One of their employees, Gary Klatt brought his Rat Rod out to the field after redoing the vehicle himself. Thank you to everyone who submitted photos for this year's Harvest Edition!



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What's the difference between stress and anxiety

■ submitted by Lesley Kelly, Farmer and Co-Founder of the Do More Agriculture Foundation

On the surface, it can be hard to see any difference between stress and anxiety. After all, they're both the negative emotional experiences that can make you feel exhausted and irritable, reduce your concentration and leave you spending your nights sleepless and frantic, going through all the scenarios of how to increase the farm's profitability and the things that could happen to derail that plan. We often use the two words interchangeably,

or may even think that they essentially mean the same thing but they have different origins. Figuring out whether you're dealing with anxiety or stress is one of the most important elements in figuring out a treatment plan and how to make yourself feel better.

There is a fine line between stress and anxiety — stress can trigger anxiety, and anxiety can be a symptom of extreme stress. And many symptoms — like muscle tension, rapid heartbeat, and insomnia — can impact people experiencing both problems. But ultimately, knowing which one you're

really dealing with can help you feel better faster. **What is stress?**

Generally, stress is a response to an external cause which creates feelings of frustration and nervousness, such as the tight timeline for taking the crop off at harvest before it snows or having an argument with a family member, and subsides once the situation has been resolved. Because stress is caused by external factors, tackling these head-on can help. If you're experiencing prolonged, chronic stress, there are many ways to manage and reduce your symptoms, including

physical activity, breathing exercises, adequate sleep and taking time to connect with others.

What is anxiety?

Anxiety is a person's specific reaction to stress; its origin is internal. In other words, stress happens in your body, and anxiety happens in your mind and your body. Anxiety comes from a place of fear, unease and worry in situations that are not actually threatening. Unlike stress, anxiety persists even after a concern has passed. In more severe cases, anxiety can escalate into an anxiety disorder.

Am I experiencing stress

or anxiety?

Here are some signs that can help you distinguish between the two:

1. Stress is feeling nervous about an external situation and your symptoms go away when the situation has passed. While you can cause yourself stress through negative self-talk, or a negative attitude, it is usually triggered by something external. Anxiety, on the other hand, is more internal and how you react to stressors. If you remove those stressors and still feel overwhelmed and distressed, you are likely dealing with anxiety.

2. Anxiety is an excessive reaction to a given situation. Certain situations are stressful, and would be for anyone, such as the loss(es) of animals or a crop. Anxiety is more of an excessive reaction. If the worry and distress you feel in a given situation is unusual, excessive, or goes well beyond the reactions of other people, it may be anxiety rather than stress.

3. Being unable to complete day to day tasks or work are signs of anxiety. Most stressful situations are difficult to get through but are ultimately manageable. Anxiety disorders can leave you completely unable to manage normal, everyday tasks. If you are distressed to the point of being unable to work or carry out tasks, and/or having a panic attack, an anxiety disorder may be the underlying issue.

4. Anxiety may create "what ifs" over and over again in your mind. Anxiety causes feelings of dread and fear of things that haven't happened or don't exist. On the other hand, stress is a response to something happening or a pressure you feel. For example, with an anxiety disorder you may feel a general sense of apprehension, dread, and worry, even when there is nothing coming up that should cause you to be concerned.

5. Specific symptoms may be an indication of an anxiety disorder. If you have certain, specific symptoms, these may indicate you have an anxiety disorder or at least that your issue is beyond simple, everyday stress. For example, panic attacks are a characteristic of panic disorder, a type of anxiety disorder. High levels of stress and anxiety in social situations may indicate a social anxiety disorder.

No matter which issue you're struggling with, you don't have to deal with it alone. Talk to someone you trust about what you're going through, and know that no matter what you are going through, you can start feeling better.

These are guidelines for further awareness about mental health and should not be used as a diagnosis or treatment plan. If you need assistance, please contact your doctor, a mental health professional or visit the Do More Ag Resource page.

The Do More Agriculture Foundation is not intended to be a substitute for professional medical advice, diagnosis, or treatment. If you are in crisis, please visit your local emergency department or call 911 immediately.

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Minding your mental health during the busy seasons

■ submitted by Lesley Kelly, Farmer and Co-Founder of the Do More Agriculture Foundation

Farming can be both a rewarding and demanding occupation where farmers experience highs and lows and mounting stress. Everyone feels stress and there can be lots of negative stress on the farm, including ongoing unhealthy family or employee dynamics, debt

loads, long hours, and unexpected interruptions. But there is also good stress that fuels and motivates us. **What is stress?**

According to the Canadian Association of Mental Health, stress is a normal response to situational pressures or demands and is part of everyday life. Often referred to as "fight or flight," stress causes our bodies to release hormones which make our blood pressure, heart rate

and blood sugar levels rise. A nearly constant state of stress, or chronic stress can lead to mental health problems and medical issues.

Is all stress harmful and negative?

A small amount of stress can be good for us because it gives us that boost of adrenaline that motivates us to accomplish tasks. We see good stress on the farm like the last push of getting the crop planted or

seeded before a rain comes or helping a heifer birth a healthy calf.

When stress becomes harmful

When stress becomes overwhelming and prolonged without the opportunity to recover, it can be harmful and risks for mental health problems and medical problems increase. Long term stress increases the risk of mental health problems such as anxiety, depression, substance abuse problems, and sleep problems. Stress also increases the risk of medical problems like muscle tension, chronic headaches, weakened immune systems, high blood pressure, cardiovascular disease and stroke.

Recognizing signs and symptoms of stress

Physical

- Headaches
- Chest pain
- Beating heart
- Grinding/clenching teeth

- Fatigue
- Emotional**
- Difficulty controlling emotions
- Increased irritability or angry blow-ups
- Frustration

- Depressed
- Impatient
- Low self-esteem
- Suicidal thoughts
- Change in diet and sleeping habits
- Substance use increase
- Lack of concentration
- Forgetfulness

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"We were so happy with how it turned out," said a pleased Robson who has been feverishly signing and delivering the books along with Mardelle. "We have another list started for the second printing and have also heard from people who have phoned back after getting their copy and were thrilled with it. It is heartwarming to hear and Trudy did an awesome job with the layout and getting it together."

While Robson shared the project is not a money making venture, he added being able to take in the experience of snapping photos of elevators over the years and having them preserved in a book has been a thrill. "We travelled across the province and Mardelle documented everything. We visited with many people over the years while we took pictures and more recently, for some of the elevators we weren't able to capture, it was the people who sent us many photographs or provided leads to help us to find those photographs for the book that I really appreciated.

How kind Saskatchewan people were and how enthused Saskatchewan people were to send us the photographs that they did. It was that Saskatchewan hospitality and when they found out what we were doing they would buy into the project and helped us out. It was heartwarming."

Like many youngsters who grew up on a farm in Saskatchewan, Jack remembers heading to the grain elevator in Jansen. "Elevators were just something that was a part of life because in earlier years you had to get the grain tested for moisture before you could combine. There was always the hustle and bustle around the elevators."

Robson recalled instances where if there had not been a quota for a long time a lineup of trucks would form outside the elevator. "There was a lot of visiting while you were waiting and I remember the dockage was always something that was talked about. Those elevators always marked our towns and you could tell driving down the highway if

there was another town coming up. Now without those elevators, that is not there anymore. They were a big part of life and the camaraderie that went along with them."

Wanting to help reignite a few memories amongst others who look at the book, Robson hopes they will enjoy viewing all of the different images of elevators spanning across Saskatchewan.

Containing 191 colour pages, 'The Book of Saskatchewan Grain Elevators,' features 1,140 different elevator sites, 1,400 photos and retails for \$100. The book can be purchased at The Watrous Manitou office at 309 Main Street in Watrous or Robson said people can also contact him or Mardelle at 306-365-2004.

"This project was really a team effort by Mardelle, myself, Trudy, Warren and Mister Print in Saskatoon. I hope people will enjoy looking at the photos as much as I enjoyed taking them."



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• Procrastination

- Withdrawing from others and activities
- Trouble adapting to changing situations



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Because stress is a normal part of life, everyone experiences it. However, the frequency, duration and intensity will be different for each person and therefore, how each person manages their stress will be different too. Here are some quick tips that you can do in your office or cab of the tractor to help manage stress:

• Talk it out with a friend: Having supportive people in your life is the key to stress management. This may mean reaching out to your existing network or expanding

your network by joining an organization, attending a support group or obtaining professional help.

• Talk yourself through it: Sometimes calling a friend is not an option. If this is the case, talking calmly and positively to yourself can be the next best thing. Tell yourself why you are stressed out, what you have to do to complete the task at hand, and most importantly, that everything will be okay.

• Breathing: Just focusing on your breathing or changing

the way you breathe can make a big difference to your overall stress level. Breathing techniques can calm your body and your brain in just a few minutes. While there are many breathing exercises, a few simple ones include:

1. Breathe in through your nose and watch your belly fill with air. Count slowly to three as you inhale. Hold for one second and then slowly breathe out through your nose as you count to three again.

2. Breathe in through your nose and imagine inhaling peaceful, calm

air. Imagine that air spreading through your body. As you exhale, imagine you're breathing out stress and tension.

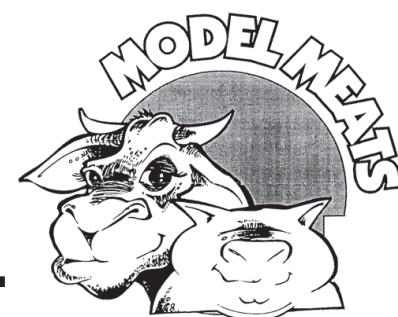
- Listen to music: Listening to calming music or music you enjoy can have a very relaxing and positive effect on the body.

- Take a walk: Exercise is a fantastic stress reliever that can work in minutes. Taking a walk allows you to enjoy a change of scenery and a break which can help you get into a different frame of mind. It can be as easy as walking around the tractor a few times to ease your stress level.

- Write it down: While recording what you are stressed about is one approach, another is jotting down what you would like to get accomplished and prioritize, or what you're grateful for. Your phone can be a great tool. You can also do this through voice notes and keep messages, ideas, thoughts and lists on our phone.

Certain habits can promote resilience to stress, as well as increase overall wellness. It's also important to create a lifestyle that will help you

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Obituary



ALLIN,
Russell Merle
Mar. 24, 1948 -
Aug. 17, 2021

It is with deepest sadness we announce the passing of Russell Merle Allin on August 17, 2021 at the age of 73 at his residence in Watrous.

Russell was born on March 24, 1948 and grew up on the farm north of Manitou Lake. He married his wife Sharon on August 24, 1968 and had two children Bradly and Leonne. Russell was an avid sports fan. He travelled the province to take his granddaughter Shayvonne to ball tournaments and his grandson Paul to curling bonspiels. He also loved to play the game of curling. He had a special corner at the Winterhawks hockey games. He would go to the arena early so he could stand in that corner. He also watched many sports on TV. Another pastime was fishing with his grandsons James and Riley, granddaughter Shayvonne, grandson Paul and great-grandson Bentley and son Brad and ice-fishing. Summer tubing, skiing and just boating with his family. His last visit at the lake was with grandson James and his sons Drayden and Kyler, Brad, Paul and his son Bentley and Shayvonne and of course grandma. A great time was had by all. In his younger years he travelled many places for stock car racing with his own car, which he thoroughly enjoyed with his son and fellow racers. Russell started working at PCS Lanigan in November 1977 and received his status of Journeyman Industrial Mechanic in January 1978. He not only worked as a mechanic but did welding also. There wasn't anything that he couldn't build with metal. He was quite the inventor. He remained at the mine working underground for 35 years and retired at the age of 65. He then became the part-time mechanic for the Pool Research Farm for the next five years. He also cut grass and maintained Hendersons campground for eight years. Even not feeling well he cut the grass this spring. If he wasn't cutting grass he was fishing, visiting or lending a hand to fellow campers. Russell was a very kind, quiet and caring man to family and friends alike. He would lend a hand to anyone who needed it. He also had a very droll sense of humour. He would say something with a straight face and after thinking about what he had said you couldn't help but laugh and then you would get the biggest smile from him. Russell passed away at his residence on August 17, 2021.

Russell is survived by his wife of 53 years Sharon, his son Brad, brothers Les (Wendy), Ivan (Rita) and sister Myrna Farago (Wes), eight grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, sisters-in-law Cathy (Glenn) Cherry, Maureen Deacon and Vivian Reid (Ron Proto) and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his daughter Leonne, his parents Merle and Shirley Allin, his nephew Anthony and his sister-in-law Carolyn Bell.

Memorial service was held at Watrous United Church on August 28 conducted by Rev. Jo-Ann Hills.

Urnbearer was Brad Allin. Dennis and Velma Koolen were register attendants. Ushers were Warren and Judy Dunne. Glenn Cherry gave the eulogy. Special music was provided by Cathy and Glenn Cherry. Elva Turner was pianist.

Private family interment will take place at a later date at Watrous Cemetery.

Memorial donations directed to Cancer Foundation of Saskatchewan would be appreciated.

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



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Obituary



BIRRELL,
Marion Louise
July 20, 1945 -
Aug. 21, 2021

Marion Louise Birrell passed away peacefully August 21, 2021 with her husband by her side at Watrous Hospital.

She was born July 20, 1945 in Brockville, Ont. to Joseph and Evelyn Leith.

When in better health Marion enjoyed camping, starting new flowerbeds and travelling. She especially loved Cuba and spending several winters in California. She was born in Brockville and moved to many cities and towns in Ontario as her father worked for Ontario Hydro. She met John while living in Pembroke when John was stationed at CFB Petawawa. After a whirlwind romance they were married in 1963 and enjoyed 58 years of married life together. After John received an honourable discharge, they moved to Zelma, Sask. where John's brother worked as a CNR agent. John worked several jobs prior to being hired at Allan potash mine and together they raised three wonderful children and continued to live in Zelma. In 2007 they moved to Foam Lake until returning to Zelma in 2020 to be closer to family. Marion loved the quiet life in Zelma, she was a loving homemaker who loved camping, gardening, painting and travelling. She was a great cook and was a tremendously strong woman who was devoted to her family and children. Marion will be sadly missed by all she touched.

Marion is survived by her devoted husband of 58 years, John Birrell, her sons: David Birrell and Bill Birrell (Sandra, Emily, Shontal, Isabel) and daughter Lauralee Cyrenne (Kirk), Chelsea (Randy) and Alexandra and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her granddaughter Christina Cyrenne, her parents Joe and Evelyn Leith, father and mother-in-law William and Gladys Birrell, brothers Roger and Larry Leith, sisters Sylvia Burgess and Barbara Benfield, brothers-in-law William Birrell, Donald Yolkowskie, Bill Benfield, Tom Burgess and Bill Baron and sister-in-law Barbara Baron.

A graveside service will be held at a later date in Invermay Cemetery.

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Thank you

Our family is expressing our most sincere thanks to the communities of Watrous and Manitou Beach for their support during this time of loss of our mom, Edna Thiessen. Your phone calls, visits, food, flowers, charitable donations, and most of all your stories of your encounters with mom, have meant so much to us. Mom had wonderful neighbours when she lived in her own home. You were always watching out for her and we were so appreciative. Mom loved the deliveries of meals on wheels and we've heard so many stories of her gifts of baking and chocolate bars to the volunteers. Thank you to Sylvia and the residents of Jubilee Court who made mom feel so welcome during her short stay with you. Edna's final move was to Manitou Lodge where she was loved and cared for by an amazing team of doctors and health care staff. We witnessed how you always had her best interest at heart. Mom told us she knew she was at home when you started calling her Edna instead of Mrs. Thiessen. She loved all of you! Thank you to Fotheringham-McDougall for their compassionate care and professionalism. Your assistance relieved us of many extra stresses. Finally, to mom's family in Christ, the members and friends of the Philadelphia Mennonite Brethren Church. You were all so close to her heart and we thank you for your willingness to honour mom on the day of her funeral. You knew her so well and for that reason you helped us make her "home going day" so meaningful. As mom would always say, "well that's enough for today and we'll see what the good Lord brings us tomorrow."

- With grateful hearts, the family of Edna Thiessen

Thank you

Thank you for all the cards, phone calls, visits, condolences and food brought to the house after the passing of my husband Russell Allin. A special thank you to Ron McIver for the use of his portable air conditioner and to Amanda Sather for the use of a wheelchair. Very much appreciated. Thank you to the register attendants Velma and Dennis Koolen, ushers Warren and Judy Dunne, organist Elva Turner and a special thank you to Rev. Hills for a wonderful service. Also a special thank you to my sister Cathy and Glenn for the song and eulogy. Lastly, a thank you to Fotheringham-McDougall Funeral Service for their services.

- Sharon Allin, Brad Allin and families

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- DATES FOR MANITO Beach Communities in Bloom bingo are: Sept. 7, 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7 and 14. Doors open at 6 p.m. with bingo starting at 7 p.m. Manitou Beach Community Hall./31-1c

Watrous and Area Arts Council

AGM Meeting
Tuesday, September 21
7:00 PM

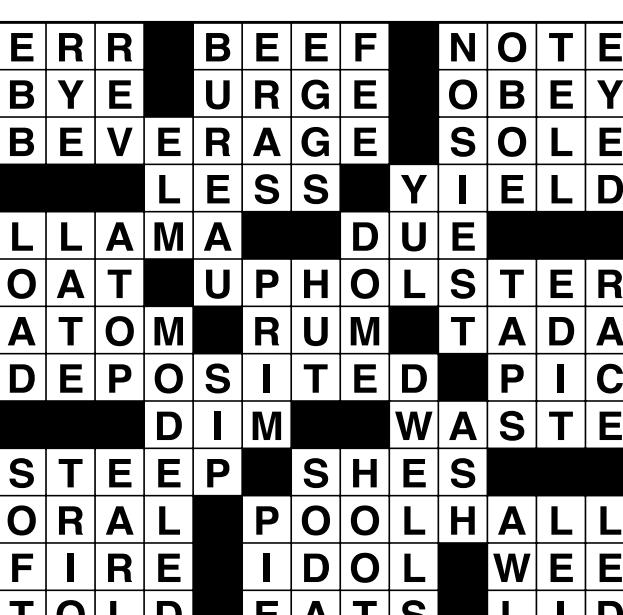
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SEPTEMBER

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- "DANCING DAYS" BY Maria Vanderbie at Town of Watrous gallery sponsored by Watrous & Area Arts Council for the month of September./35-1c

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

- AL-ANON MEETING THURSDAYS 8 p.m. Ph. 306-946-2466, 306-946-7802./22-48p

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This article first appeared on The Do More Agriculture Foundation's website September 18, 2020.

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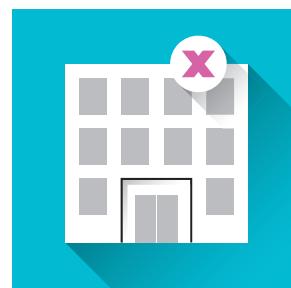
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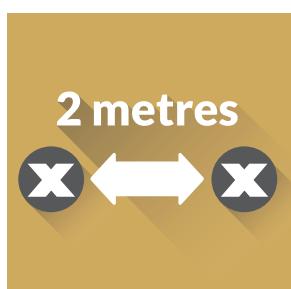
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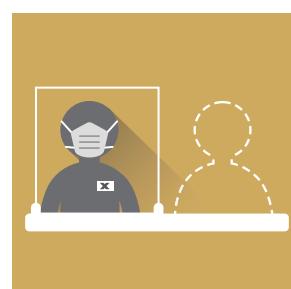
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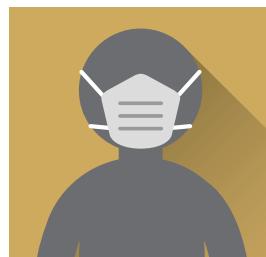


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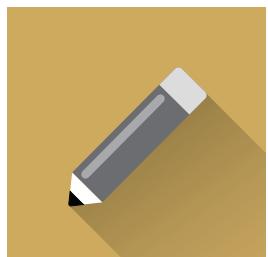


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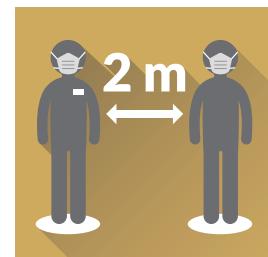
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VISSCOUNT

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■ submitted by Sheri Yaworski, JOP and Membership Coordinator

Viscount Archery Club was very well represented at the Saskatchewan Archery Association Outdoor Target and Field Archery Provincials held in Regina Aug. 21 and 22, 2021.

Saturday, Aug. 21, five Viscount Archery Club members competed in the Outdoor Target Provin-

cials. This event brought archers from all over the province to compete and consisted of two 720 rounds (72 arrows each round). All five of the Viscount archers placed in the medals. Kenny Neinaber earned the gold medal in Master Men Compound. Wilem Bothma took home the gold medal in Senior Men Hunter. Cadet Men Compound: Wayde Yaworski won gold, Carl

Bothma with silver and Dylan Yaworski taking the bronze medal.

Saskatchewan Archery Association Field Archery Provincials were held Aug. 22 in the nonstop rain. Four members of the Viscount Archery Club competed in this event. Field archery consists of archers moving along a course of varied elevation and terrain to stations where they shoot at target faces of different sizes depending on the various distances. After a wet and challenging day, Viscount Archery Club members all brought home medals. Wilem Bothma took home the gold medal for Senior Men Hunter. On the podium for Cadet Men Compound: Wayde Yaworski won gold, Carl Bothma received silver and Dylan Yaworski with bronze.

For more information about the Viscount Archery Club, please contact viscount.archery@gmail.com or contact us through our Facebook page.

■ submitted by Sandra Reid

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon.

Thank you to everyone who helped make this week's Viscount news possible. Have a great week.

COLONSAY

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Dave and Dixie Rosher from Summerland, B.C. came to visit Jim and Irene Gray Aug. 28 to 30. They are returning home after visiting with their son David and family at Brownhill, Ont. Once again they are enjoying the Painted Rock Campground.

Judy Dieno has returned home from having eye surgery in Brandon, Man. Her son George from Regina will be staying with her for a week.

Sympathy to Jim and Irene Gray and family on the Aug. 21 passing of Jim's cousin Frank Gray at Saskatoon City Hospital. Frank was the son of Bill and Quade Gray.

Sympathy to John Latta Perdue on the passing of his wife Judy Saturday, Aug. 28. Judy was well-known to the Colonsay Rebekahs. Irene Gray worked closely with Judy as they went through the chairs of the Rebekah Assembly of Saskatchewan at the same time.

Several folks attended the Andersonville weekend to enjoy the festivities.

A welcome rain came over the weekend. It is too late for the crops but helped the dry pastures, lawns and trees.



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