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Communities enjoy Fun Run cruise

■ Daniel Bushman

With the sun shining, vehicles lining up and car enthusiasts grabbing a spot along a street in a handful of local communities, the 29th annual Watrous and Manitou Beach Show 'n' Shine Fun Run was dubbed a tremendous success. While the July 25 event was tweaked this year due to COVID-19, the unique change provided other communities with a chance to view this year's entries.

Participants in the 29th annual event enjoyed a cruise through Watrous, Manitou Beach, Lanigan, Drake and Nokomis and Fun Run administrator and spokesperson Dustin Hallborg said committee members had a lot of positive feedback because of it.

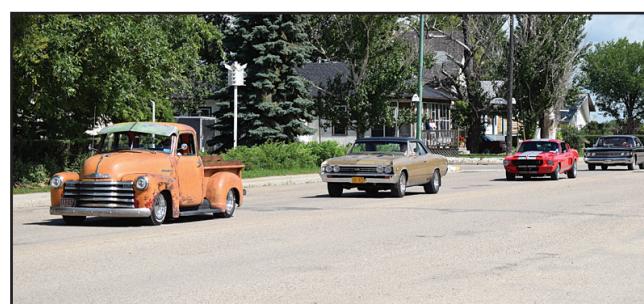
"Car enthusiasts from Manitou Beach, Lanigan, Drake, and Nokomis will often make the drive for our show on main street so it was nice to be able to bring the show to them. We are definitely looking at being able to work a cruise like this into our plans for the future, but we are hoping to have a classic show next year. That will all depend on developments over the next year."

Being part of a brand new planning committee, Hallborg said despite dealing with the pandemic, they were pleased with how everything turned out. "We had a total of 76 entries in our virtual online show, which garnered a total of 754 votes. Funny enough, we also had 76 registered attendees for the cruise itself. We did have a few others join in around the Lanigan, Drake and Nokomis area, so probably closer to 80! We are so happy with the turnout. Everyone was cooperative and had a lot of fun!"

Hallborg also noted how integral the area was to make the 29th installment of the Fun Run so special. "We can't express how grateful we are for the support and cooperation of our local communities. We also can't thank Jason Lindgren and his family enough for all their years of dedication in making sure this event goes on, as well as all the volunteers and sponsors the Fun Run has had over the years. We are very excited for what next year will bring!"

Looking forward to marking the 30th event in 2021, Hallborg said the committee which consists of himself, Al Madland, Gerald Worobec, Tammy, Stuart, Sydney Hallborg, Roger Davidson, Pat McDade, Ian Richardson, numerous other volunteers and previous chairperson and longtime organizer Jason Lindgren said they would like some input from the community. "If people have ideas or suggestions that they would like to see, such as maybe featuring some local talent, they are welcome to contact us through email, our social media, or they can contact myself directly."

As for this year's winning entries, the virtual show winners included: Most Loved: Kyle and Kortney S. - 1969



►With makes and models from different time periods, this year's Watrous and Manitou Beach Show 'n' Shine Fun Run featured a number of unique vehicles. As part of the 29th annual event, a cruise took place through Watrous, Manitou Beach, Lanigan, Drake and Nokomis.

■ above photo courtesy Dennis Simpson, remaining by Daniel Bushman

Dodge Charger; Best GM: Alan R. - 1970 Chevrolet Chevelle Malibu; Best Ford: Jim L. - 1970 Ford Mustang Fastback; Best Mopar: Kortney S. - 1975 Dodge W200; Best Euro: a tie! Cyndi D. - 1976 Peugeot 504 and Ryan J. - 1978 Porsche 911; Best JDM: a tie! Tyler L. - 2000 Honda S2000 and Dawn and Lance M. - 1976 Toyota LandCruiser; Best Other: Brennan

B. - 2015 Victory Cross Country; Best Modern: Dave R. - 2013 Chevrolet Corvette; and Best Oldie: Harlan C. - 1930 Ford Model A.

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►With funding through the Municipal Economic Enhancement Program (MEEP), a large water main replacement project took place in July on the 100, 200 and 300 blocks of Main Street in Watrous. Crews began work with the expectation of taking three weeks to complete but with the work going smoothly, the project wrapped up in just over two weeks time. A precautionary drinking water advisory was also implemented on the blocks being worked on but that has since been lifted. With the work completed, crews are cleaning up the area before a seal will be applied to the road. Other road work has also been underway including sealing on Main Street north of 8th Avenue and curbing has been done to a portion of 8th Ave. E. in the new residential area. A block near Watrous Mainline Motors and by the Watrous Centennial Arena was also done. Backfilling is expected to take place shortly in the new residential area now that the curb work has been done.

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►With thunderstorms and extreme weather rolling through the local area during the early part of August, a few power outages were experienced as the long weekend came to an end. Just outside of Watrous heading towards Young a power pole caught on fire (pictured). Joel Cherry with SaskPower said because of it power was off to some customers between 8 and 10:30 a.m. Aug. 4 to conduct repairs on the pole. While Cherry did not have a cause for the fire illuminating the pole, he added lightning is always a possibility in stormy conditions. Meanwhile an outage spanning from Young all the way down to the Imperial, Simpson, Liberty, Last Mountain and Holdfast areas was reported to SaskPower shortly after 11 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3. Crews worked through the night to get power restored shortly before 5 a.m. While there was no specific cause for the large outage, Cherry said it was likely related to thunderstorm activity. On an annual basis, Cherry noted about 1/3 of SaskPower's outages occur as a direct result of extreme weather.

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Danceland able to reopen for concerts

■ Daniel Bushman

For decades people have been able to enjoy dancing on Danceland's iconic floor supported by horsehair; however, when COVID-19 arrived earlier this year, that all changed.

While the Manitou Beach dance hall is finally

able to reopen as part of the Re-open Saskatchewan plan - one of the last allowed to do so - it will be a little different.

"We have had a lot of people from all over asking when we would be able to reopen again," said Danceland owner Millie Streeby who added, "We had been

closed since March due to the pandemic and now that we can finally reopen again it is going to be a little different that is for sure. But now we can offer concerts and have that concert-type setting for people to enjoy."

Eager to hear music filtering through the dance hall once again, Streeby

said they have readjusted the seating plan and are able to allow up to 150 people in at one time. Two bands who had previously been booked for earlier in the year but had to be cancelled because of the pandemic will kick off the reopening later this month. "Once we received the green light we

contacted them and asked if they would still like to come play at Danceland. They were thrilled and we are looking forward to having them. We will be practicing social distancing and following the guidelines set out by the province so we will give it a try and see how it goes."

With only 150 tickets available due to social distancing, Streeby said they have Andino Suns on stage Aug. 15 followed by Dirty Sheets Aug. 29. "Our first concert will feature Latin style music while at the end of the month we will be able to listen to some country bluegrass tunes. Both bands are from Saskatchewan and it would be great to see our local com-

munities come show their support for them."

After the pair of concerts kick off the reopening of the famous building at Manitou Beach, Streeby said they have more concerts planned for September and early October. "We have England's Ed Sullivan Show tribute for Sept. 5 and One Young'n will be here 14 days later playing music from the 1950s, '60s and '70s. Then we are doing an electronic dance music (EDM) night Oct. 3. We still have the concession and bar open during the evening concerts and for those who want to check out our facility during the day, we do still offer tours."

Like other music venues who have been affected by the COVID-19 pandemic, Danceland was recently approached by SaskMusic to be a part of the Sask Venues Project. As part of the partnership between SaskMusic, Danceland and

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DANCELAND)

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Election to take place at Manitou Beach

■ Daniel Bushman

An election has been called as residents of Manitou Beach will head to the polls later this month to choose a mayor and four councillors. Two people have let their names stand for mayor while five residents from the community will be vying for four council seats.

With the election taking place Aug. 29, the following are the bios provided to The Watrous Manitou by the Resort Village of Manitou Beach of each

candidate running and are in no particular order:

Mayoral position (one)

Gerald Worobec - Hello to the voters of the Resort Village of Manitou Beach. My name is Gerald (Gerry) Worobec and I am (once again) running for mayor in the upcoming election.

I have been a resident of Manitou Beach for over 31 years and for 21 of those years I have always been involved with the village council in some capacity. I have also been an active member of countless com-

mittees and volunteer groups during my time here. My platform has always been (and will continue to be) based on fiscal responsibility, honesty, integrity, and transparency to the residents and visitors of the Resort Village.

If you want experience, and someone who "rolls up their shirt sleeves to get the job done" then vote Gerald Worobec at the upcoming election! Thank you for your confidence in me and your continued support. With kind re-

gards, Gerry.

Poppy Petersen - I was born in Watrous and raised in the Young/Viscount area. As an adult, I married and made Watrous my home. My late husband, Roy and I raised our family in Watrous. In my years in the area, I have volunteered in everything my children were involved in. As a business person (The Sundown Motel and GMP Ice and Carwash) I was involved in the Chamber of Commerce, and the local School Board. Business and community are

my passion. I know if the residents of a community are happy with their community and its officials a community can thrive.

In 2015 my husband Sherwin and I purchased property in the Resort Village and began plans to build and retire here. It was an exciting time, as every building in Manitou Beach has its own unique twist, (as does ours). Manitou Beach is a unique community with a melting pot of talent, culture and spirit.

In Dec. 2019 I won the

by-election for a vacated position, and have been sitting as your councillor since then.

Making the decision to run for mayor was an easy one. I feel it's time for change, and a progressive vision for the future. As a bedroom community, we rely on Watrous for our amenities, but as a tourist destination Manitou Beach is the place to be, and I would like to help the Resort Village of Manitou

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Over a dozen local projects approved through MEEP

■ Daniel Bushman

Nearly 750 projects including a number of local ones have now been approved for communities and rural municipalities within Saskatchewan through the Municipal Economic Enhancement Program (MEEP). As part of the latest announcements, more than a dozen local communities and RM's can now move forward with their projects.

According to the provincial government, 303 MEEP projects received the green light July 22 and locally those included:

- the Resort Village of Etters Beach which received \$4,312 to upgrade its Lakeshore Drive water line;
- the RM of LeRoy No. 339 which received \$72,152 for bridge replacement;
- the RM of Viscount No. 341 which received \$48,580 for a grader;
- the RM of Wolverine No. 340 which received \$68,990 for a new RM shop;
- the RM of Wood Creek No. 281 which received \$30,000 for upgrades to Huck Road and \$2,195 for South Boundary road maintenance;
- the Town of Imperial which received \$31,742 for roadway improvements and \$20,000 for fire hydrant replacements;
- the Village of Drake which received \$16,739 for its Community Service Centre and \$11,575 for a lawnmower;
- the Village of Liberty which received \$11,211 to upgrade its sewer main; and
- the Village of Viscount which received \$966 for dust control application on Grid #670, \$17,735 to replace side-

walks and \$14,644 to repave Francis Street.

An additional 244 projects were approved July 29, representing more than \$88.9 million in funding and bringing the total approved projects to 741 with an investment of \$127 million. Of those latest approvals, locally that included:

- RM of Colonsay No. 342 which received \$38,663 for gravel crushing for local roads and bridges;
- the Town of LeRoy which received \$64,678 for a back-up well rehabilitation project;
- the Town of Nokomis which received \$58,066 for an arena upgrade;
- the Village of Jansen which received \$13,798 for a ramp at its transfer station; and
- the Village of Young which received \$35,070 for King Street road resurfacing.

Government Relations Minister Lori Carr said, "MEEP is a key component of our government's economic 'booster shot,' in light of these recent unparalleled times due to the pandemic. These provincial dollars will kick start 'shovel-ready' local projects and initiatives to support job creation and help keep Saskatchewan strong."

Announced in May, the \$150 million MEEP is part of the Government of Saskatchewan's \$7.5 billion, two-

year capital plan to try and build a strong province and stimulate its economic recovery from the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. MEEP 2020 funding must be used by municipalities by Mar. 31, 2022.

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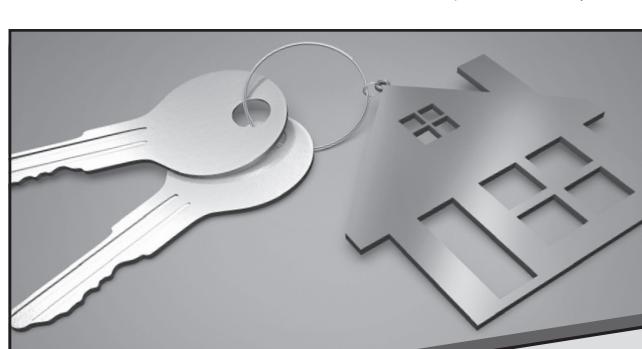
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“RCMP Report”

Charges laid for trafficking cattle

Lanigan RCMP have laid charges following a five-month long cattle theft investigation at Caprina Farms and Ranching located near Jansen.

Lanigan RCMP, the Alberta RCMP Livestock Investigations Section (LIS) and members of the Livestock Services of Saskatchewan (LSS) were involved in the investigation.

In June Lanigan RCMP, the Alberta RCMP LIS and LSS members conducted a search of Caprina Farms located in the RM of Prairie Rose. The search resulted in a substantial recovery of Alberta and Saskatchewan cattle. It is reported a large number of animals were trafficked by the accused.

Fifty-nine-year-old Monika Ribi of the RM of Prairie Rose has been charged with the following offences: Five counts of Theft of Cattle, Sec. 338(2) of the Criminal Code; Two counts of Trafficking Stolen Cattle, Sec. 338(2) of the Criminal Code; Fraudulently Marking Cattle, Sec. 338(1)(b)(ii) of the Criminal Code; and Causing Animals to be in Distress, Sec. 4(1) of the Animal Protection Act.

The Ribis have been released with conditions and are scheduled to make their first appearance in Humboldt Provincial Court on Aug. 24, 2020.

“We recognize the challenges that come with managing farming operations, it’s a big job. Having farmers and ranchers able to specifically identify that something was amiss with their herd or that animals were missing and then take time out of their day to report it, was key to this investigation,” said Staff Sergeant Greg Abbott of the RCMP Central District Management Team. “In this instance, it specifically resulted in linkages being made to other inter-prov-

incial files and ultimately resulted in a much larger investigation and charges laid.”

The RCMP Livestock Section would like to remind cattle owners of the importance of branding for ownership identification purposes. Branding is really the only definite means of animal identification.

Fraud charges laid

On July 2014, La Loche RCMP received a report of fraudulent activity committed by the former General Manager of the Clearwater River Dene First Nation between 2008 and 2011.

The Prince Albert RCMP General Investigation Section and the La Loche RCMP Detachment conducted a thorough investigation, which included numerous interviews and a forensic audit. The

audit revealed over \$1 million dollars in losses to the Clearwater River Dene First Nation.

Sixty-one-year-old Jonny Cheecham of La Loche, has been charged with fraud over \$5,000 under the Criminal Code of Canada.

Cheecham is scheduled to make his first appearance in Provincial Court in La Loche on Sept. 21, 2020.

Charges laid following abduction

On July 28, 2020, at approximately 5 p.m. officers from Unity RCMP were called to a residence in Unity for a complaint of an assault and possible parental abduction.

Police arrived on the scene in minutes, gathered initial details and learned three children were taken by their father from their mother’s residence and left the area in a truck. The

father’s brother was also reported to be in the truck. Due to details learned during the course of investigation, officers were concerned for the safety of the children. Several surrounding detachments were notified of the abduction and were given a description of the vehicle involved.

The Saskatchewan RCMP began the process of issuing an Amber Alert. As part of this process, the Saskatchewan RCMP Communications Unit alerted news agencies of the situation while the information gathering stages were still ongoing. This advance notification is to ensure our news partners have adequate time to prepare for an Amber Alert.

While this process was underway, officers continued to work diligently to locate the children, two sus-

pects and truck involved. Investigation revealed the suspects may be travelling near Maidstone and/or south of Maidstone. The truck was located and stopped by officers along Hwy. 4 near the Mataro grid south of Kyle, Sask.

The father and his brother were arrested on scene and the three children were ultimately located safe shortly after at a residence in Maidstone with an adult female.

The father and his brother are facing several charges under the Criminal Code, some of which include: break and enter; uttering threats, break and enter; assault, possession of a firearm for a dangerous purpose, and abduction.

Both were scheduled to appear in Provincial Court in Swift Current Aug. 6.

Sask. small business optimism stalls in July according to CFIB

■ media release

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB) released its latest monthly Business Barometer®, revealing Saskatchewan small business owners’ optimism stalled in July at an index of 58.3, after consecutive improvements since a low of 28.3 in March. The index is down less than a point from the end of June and is now three points below the national average index of 61.3.

“While Saskatchewan’s small business outlook for the next 12 months remains relatively unchanged in July, many of the province’s job creators are still struggling to survive,” said Jonathan Alward, CFIB’s director, prairie region. “Other key indicators remain weak with only 20 percent of Saskatchewan entrepreneurs saying their current state of business is in good shape, while 34 percent say their business is in bad shape, and just nine percent of business owners are planning to hire full-time staff in the next three months, while one third still foresee cuts.”

National small business outlook for the next 12 months is on the mend, but other measures of business health remain far below historic norms. Canada’s index of small business optimism reached 61.3 points in July.

“While it appears small business owners are feeling more confident about where they’ll be in a year, the unique nature of this economic shock is complicating the way we look at traditional indicators,” said Ted Mallett, CFIB’s chief economist. “It’s likely that many business owners have much lower expectations of what good performance means 12 months out. Shorter-term outlooks are still very weak. Additionally, we might be

seeing some survivor bias at play — a notable number of weaker businesses polled in the spring are no longer responding to the survey, suggesting many may have failed in June and July.”

Provincial results: Ontario and Nova Scotia businesses most upbeat. Ontario posted the highest optimism level at 66.0, followed by Nova Scotia (62.4), Saskatchewan (58.3) and Alberta (58.1). Quebec (39.6), Prince Edward Island (41.7) and New Brunswick (50.5) posted the lowest results. British Columbia (55.0), Manitoba (55.5) and Newfoundland and Labrador (56.1) were middle of the pack this month.

Highlights of the Saskatchewan Business Barometer for July: a total of 20 percent of businesses in Saskatchewan say their overall state of business is good (22 percent nationally); 34 percent say it is bad (37 percent nationally); nine percent plan to increase employment in the next three months (14 percent nationally) and 30 percent of Saskatchewan businesses plan to decrease full-time employment (30 percent nationally); and Saskatchewan businesses’ average capacity utilization is at 63.6 percent of full capacity (up 6.4 percent from the end of June).

Measured on a scale of 0 and 100, an index level above 50 means owners expecting their business’ performance to be stronger in the next year outnumber those expecting weaker perform. One normally sees an index level of between 65 and 70 when the economy is growing at its potential. The July findings are based on 677 responses from a stratified random sample of CFIB members, to a controlled-access web survey. Data reflect responses received from July 2 to 20. Findings are statistically accurate to +/- 3.8 percent 19 times in 20.

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Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the Resort Village of Alice Beach intends to adopt a bylaw under The Planning and Development Act, 2007 to amend Bylaw No. 47 - 10, known as the Zoning Bylaw.

INTENT

The proposed bylaw will remove the minimum side yard requirements on corner lots.

AFFECTED LAND

The affected lands are the corner lots in the Resort Village of Alice Beach.

REASON

The reason for the amendment is the existing minimum side line yard requirement on a corner lot is too great for reasonable development.

PUBLIC INSPECTION

The proposed bylaw may be inspected by any person or group at the office of the administrator upon request. Copies of the bylaw are available by request.

PUBLIC HEARING

Council will hold a public hearing on August, 25, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. at the Resort Village of Alice Beach, SK to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaw. Council will also consider written comments received prior to or at the public hearing. Due to COVID-19 council encourages written submissions prior to the public hearing.

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Issued at the Resort Village of Alice Beach (August 5, 2020)
Darlene Mann, Administrator

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LOT 14-BLK/PAR 10-PLAN G677 EXT 0	138568247	758.64	10.00	768.64
LOT15-BLK/PAR 10-PLAN G677 EXT 0	138568315	756.43	10.00	766.43
LOT 16-BLK/PAR 10-PLAN G677 EXT 0	138568382	2504.49	10.00	2514.49
LOT 17-BLK/PAR 10-PLAN G677 EXT 0	138568450	756.22	10.00	766.22

*Penalty is calculated to the date of the Notice and will continue to accrue as applicable.

Dated this 4th day of August, 2020
Cyla Quiring, Administrator

NOTICE OF POLL RESORT VILLAGE OF MANITOU BEACH

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a poll has been granted for the election of:
Mayor for the Resort Village of Manitou Beach
4 Councillors for the Resort Village of Manitou Beach

Voting will take place on Saturday, August 29, 2020 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the polling place listed below:

The Resort Village of Manitou Beach Office

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Dated at Manitou Beach, SK
this 27th day of July, 2020
Beverley Laird, Returning Officer

Plans released for returning to school

■ Information from media releases

The provincial government released its safe schools plan as staff and students prepare to return to school Sept. 1.

With eight key components as part of the plan, Deputy Premier and Education Minister Gordon Wyant said, "Our guiding principle continues to be ensuring schools are a safe place for students and staff. These plans and eight areas of focus will allow school communities to have the guidance and appropriate time to implement the required safety measures."

The provincial government noted Saskatchewan school divisions had their draft plans reviewed by Saskatchewan Education's Response Planning Team (RPT), in order to ensure that they adhere to the Primary and Secondary Institution Guidelines, developed by the RPT in consultation with Saskatchewan's Chief Medical Health Officer.

All school division plans have incorporated eight safe components that include:

1. Safe Attendance - to allow for all members of school communities to attend classes safely, self-screening measures will be implemented, including:

- Parents and caregivers are being asked to monitor their children for any signs or symptoms of illness. If any symptoms are present, the student is to remain home.

- For those who are unsure if they or a student present symptoms or may need to be tested for COVID-19, should refer to the Saskatchewan COVID-19 Self-Assessment Tool.

- Dedicated quarantine area in every school where individuals exhibiting symptoms will properly isolate from the rest of the school until a parent or caregiver can safely pick them up.

2. Safe Transportation - the ministry has also developed the following transportation protocols to ensure students are coming to and from school safely, these include:

- Assigned seating for students and a record of this seating plan on school buses.

- Students who live in the same household will be seated together.

- Where possible, the ministry is encouraging parents to transport their own children to and from school.

- Cleaning and sanitation of buses or other vehicles used to transport students is required between each run.

3. Safe Access - students will be able to safely access and move throughout school facilities through the implementation of:

- Dedicated entrance and exit doors.

- Staggered recess, lunch, and other class transition times to allow for additional space.

- Controlled flow of students and staff in common school areas, incorporating the use of directional signage and floor markings.

4. Safe Facilities - increased sanitation measures in school facilities and the promotion of proper hygiene practices will be implemented. This includes:

- Increased availability of hand sanitizer wherever possible.

- Custodial staff will provide consistent sanitation of school facilities.

- Maintain hygiene of all frequently-touched surfaces and objects such as toys and classroom equipment.

5. Safe Classrooms - measures are to be implemented to reduce risk of transmission in the classroom, including:

- Wherever possible, limiting physical contact such as hugs and handholding, as well as encouraging the use of alternative greetings such as "air high fives".

- Utilizing outdoor spaces for learning when possible.

- Clear protocols for bringing supplementary school materials such as backpacks and school supplies in and out of schools.

- Classroom configuration to minimize contact.

6. Safe Supports - considerations have been taken to

safely support the learning needs of all students. Local health officials will be providing support to divisions for the implementation of these measures, including:

- Personal interactions with intensive needs/immune-compromised students' conditions will be in place to allow for the provision of supports within a safe and secure environment, which may include in-school setting or other appropriate spaces for the delivery of education.

- Medically fragile students will have supports in place to address their educational needs.

- School divisions will work with their local medical health officer to address the unique needs of immuno-compromised students, to prepare for the ongoing safety of students and staff in proactive and responsive measures, and will have alternative learning opportunities in place for students who are unable to attend school for medical reasons.

- School divisions will communicate regarding these supports directly with their local school communities.

- The Ministry of Education will continue to support mental wellness through initiatives such as work with Kids Help Phone to promote professional counseling services, which are available 24 hours a day.

- To facilitate constant communication between school divisions and local health officers as we move through the school year, weekly briefs will occur between the education sector and health officials to bolster monitoring and access to local context and needs.

7. Safe Activities - to ensure adequate safety measures are taken, schools will adapt group activities to reduce physical contact, including:

- Established protocols for the reduced use of shared materials and classroom supplies.

- Identifying alternatives to in-person assemblies, such as virtual assemblies.

- Participation in extracurricular activities will be dependent on the most current guidelines as provided by Saskatchewan's Chief Medical Health Officer.

- Extracurricular activities such as indoor sports are allowed as announced in the second part of Phase 4 of Re-Open Saskatchewan plan.

8. Safe Alternatives - to ensure preparedness, there are four scenarios that may be activated regionally or provincially based on the advice of our Chief Medical Health Officer, they include:

- Level 1: Return to school, as close to normal as possible, with additional health measures and precautions. This is the scenario being planning for come Sept. 1.

- Level 2: Mask usage as determined by the Chief Medical Health Officer. These masks are being purchased centrally by the ministry of education and distributed to school divisions.

- Level 3: In the event it becomes necessary, school capacity will be reduced. This may include establishing cohorts and hybrid learning models as considerations.

- Level 4: Implementing learning continuity plans, which means transitioning to mandatory remote learning.

As the situation with COVID-19 in Saskatchewan is fluid, the government indicated plans may be updated and adjusted as needed. The school year is set to start as early as Sept. 1, based on local school division calendars.

As the plans for returning to school were unveiled

Aug. 4, Saskatchewan NDP Education Critic Carla Beck criticized the education update citing it as the worst plan in Canada. "Our Saskatchewan NDP team has spent months talking to educators, health professionals and families," said Beck. "There is a massive gap between what they are telling us needs to happen and what we see today from this Sask. Party government. What Gord Wyant has produced is not a plan for schools - it is a plan to fail the test of protecting students, families and education professionals."

Previous to the government's plan, the NDP laid out seven recommendations in its back-to-school plan. "The government is failing Saskatchewan families and leaving more questions than answers on class size, mask use, testing and tracing for COVID-19 in schools and plans for immuno-compromised students and teachers, and those with immuno-compromised family members.

"Prior to this pandemic, classrooms were already overcrowded and understaffed – those huge issues are still not addressed," Beck said.

Meanwhile the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation was encouraged the Ministry of Education is considering masks in schools as a contingency plan; however, STF said a number of questions and concerns remain.

"We all want to return to the classroom, but it must be done safely," said Patrick Maze, President, Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation. "Considering masks is a step in the right direction. Teachers and parents are questioning whether this is enough and why there are inconsistencies between the broader public health measures and what is required in schools."

STF acknowledged a return to school will not be completely risk-free but said it should be made as safe as possible by exploring all options to avoid the three Cs – closed spaces, crowded spaces and close contacts – in schools.

"A successful return to school is important for students, families, communities and the economy," said Maze. "Student safety goes beyond the classroom. Parents, teachers and students deserve to be confident in the plans. Resources to prevent transmission, access to testing and capacity of public health to handle large volumes of contact tracing are imperative."

Horizon School Division released its Re-entering Horizon School Plan which can be found on the division's website (www.horizonsd.ca). In the 81-page document, Horizon stated: "Horizon School Division recognizes the importance of implementing prevention and mitigation efforts. When necessary, we must act upon well-established procedures when disruptive events threaten the safety of a person, property, or learning. We are committed to protecting the health and safety of our staff and communities. In an effort to reduce the risk of spreading the COVID-19 virus.

"Beginning Aug. 24, 2020 all employees will be required to report to their place of work respecting these guidelines.

"We will continue to review and modify the COVID-19 work and instructional arrangements as necessary based on recommendations from the Chief Medical Health Officer. Every effort should be made to maintain physical distancing when possible and staying away from worksites when sick. The Division recognizes the need to be flexible due to the varying nature and configuration of schools, however, the guidelines listed should be adhered to."

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Opinion

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

My name is Marie LeBlanc and I am an artist with Multiple Chemical Sensitivities. When I was first diagnosed with Multiple Chemical Sensitivities (MCS) an aspect of Environmental Sensitivities (ES), I was happy to finally have a name for the medical issues I was dealing with.

People with ES have adverse reactions to things in the environment such as perfumes, building materials, mold, electronic devices and much more. Multiple body organ systems can be affected. Symptoms can range from irritating to completely debilitating. Approximately three percent of Canadians have been diagnosed with Environmental Sensitivities.

I was soon to learn though, that like many other disabilities such as chronic fatigue and fibromyalgia, the medical community is often at odds as to whether ES should be classified as a disability.

ES has been recognized as a disability by the Canadian Human Rights Commission (CHRC) and by the Ontario Human Rights Commission (OHRC), yet the Canadian government does not recognize it as such which means that there is no medical designation code for ES.

As a result, sufferers do not have access to appropriate medical treatment, housing and social support.

For me this meant that when I had to move out of my apartment because of a mold infestation I had no recourse. It also means that I often cannot enter into indoor public spaces without adverse reactions because there are no laws or regulations implemented which govern the use of chemicals for cleaning public spaces, or restricts the use of perfumes or scented products in those spaces which are harmful for those living with ES.

I decided that I needed to approach the government of Canada by creating a petition to the House of Commons which would bring the issues that those with ES face to the forefront. With this petition we will be able to show the Canadian government that Canadians support those with ES.

With your help, we will challenge the Canadian government to recognize its citizens that live with ES every day. We will send the messages that those with ES deserve support so that they are not left homeless and alone. With your help we will show the government of Canada that those with ES will no longer be left behind and forgotten.

Thank you for your signature and your support. Please sign and support the petition and share by going online to: <https://petitions.ourcommons.ca/en/Petition/Details?Petition=e-2729>.

Marie LeBlanc
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Tips from
Reena Nerbas

instead of reusing them and figuring out creative solutions. Purchase RIT dye and use it according to the instructions. While wearing rubber gloves, dissolve the dye in boiling water in an old pot on the stove. Add the mixture to a bucket of water. After allowing the jeans to soak, wash them in the washing machine, separately, according to the instructions.

Dear Reena,

How can I keep ants off my hummingbird feeder? I have cut up sticky mouse traps and taped them onto the feeder, I am hoping that will stop the ants. Justin

Dear Justin,

Remove the sticky mouse traps and instead purchase a hummingbird feeder with an ant moat. Fill the moat with water so that the ants cannot reach the hummingbird food. Even though hummingbirds eat bugs, ants will deter hummingbirds from visiting your feeder. An even easier solution is use fishing line to suspend the feeder so that ants cannot get to the sweet, sugary food.

Wonderful feedback from readers

Re: meringue will not whip

• Karen asked why her meringue did not whip. One thing you did not mention was that you should never use a plastic bowl for meringue since often grease does not get washed out of plastic. Glass or metal work best. Betty and Flora

• The most important thing about beating egg whites is to make sure that there is no fat or egg yolk in the egg

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whites. They cannot be beaten if there is the tiniest bit of fat or egg yolk in the whites. Lorraine
Re: ants

Borax is sold out at Walmart, Home Depot and Canadian Tire. To deter ants, I suggest a combination of baking soda and icing sugar. Betty
Re: keeping hands soft

Rose water and glycerin should be available through your pharmacy. I also remember a family member who always had very soft skin and smelled wonderful and always said it was from the drugstore. I ordered mine at the pharmacy, as they do not normally stock it. Not sure if the product is the same, but it seems to work. Gerry
Re: spreadable butter

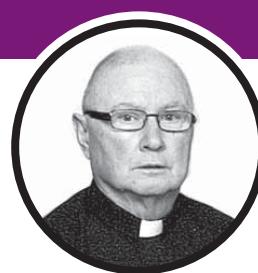
I find it interesting that you would recommend adding oil to butter. Many people follow a whole food plant-based diet; oil has no nutritional value and is basically fat. Cholesterol and heart disease are on the rise and with eating meat, fat is one of the major contributors to Type 2 diabetes. With COVID still running rampant people have to look to the consumption of animals as a leading cause to major issues. Thanks for reading, Lily

Madame Blueberry's Simple Summer Cake

In a large microwave safe mug combine one-quarter teaspoon baking powder, four tablespoons flour, three teaspoons sugar, three tablespoons milk, one-half tablespoon canola oil, one-quarter teaspoon vanilla. Stir in 10 blueberries. Cook on high between one to one and half minutes. Top with whip cream or ice cream. Eat and smile.

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

"It was hard to be content with our weather this week," I told Ed yesterday. Every day that I wanted to get at trimming the shrubs around our condo building, the rain was determined to stop me and my electric clippers.

My old neighbour in Saskatchewan was not phased by my sad story of unemployment due to the rain. He said since I live an hour from the Pacific Ocean, I should expect rain and work harder and fast-

Do we deserve better from God?

er when it is not raining. Little does Ed realize that my days of working faster and harder are gone and unlikely to return without a new knee or hip or an assistant I can watch do my work.

Ed is determined that since I trim and weed the gardens as a volunteer at our condo building without pay, that it shows that I lack common sense. My old neighbour questions why I would work for nothing? Ed argues that if I did not do the lawn cutting and shrub trimming, they would have to hire a lawn service or gardener. They should pay me almost equal to a lawn service. He says maybe a little less because I am old, grumpy and slow. As always, I told Ed that he could be right and he knew I was ignoring him.

Ed's conviction that I need a better wage than I am getting reminded me of a parable of Jesus.

The parable goes by the title Labourers for the Vineyard. In the story, the owner of a vineyard went out early to hire day labourers to work in his vineyard. Men wanting to work for the day would go to the marketplace and wait there in the hopes of getting hired. The owner of the vineyard went to the market at 6 a.m. and hired workers agreeing to pay them a denarius or penny for their work for the day in his vineyard. The owner went back to the marketplace at 9 a.m. and hired more workers that were there for his vineyard. At noon and 3 p.m., the owner hired more workers, telling them, "Go work in my vineyard, and I will give you whatever is right at the end of the day." About 5 p.m., the owner saw idle men at the marketplace, so he also sent them into his vineyard.

Jesus said that with God the last will be first and the first last for God's love is equal for all. Jesus is the first and the last, the beginning and the end. God does not give us what we deserve but better than we deserve in His generous salvation for all believers in Jesus Christ.

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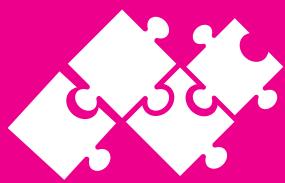
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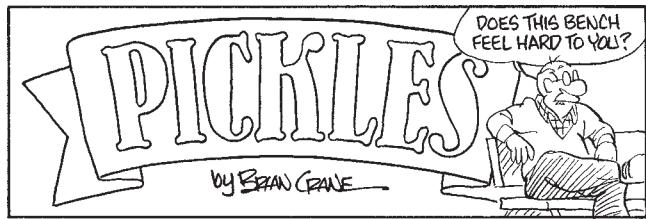
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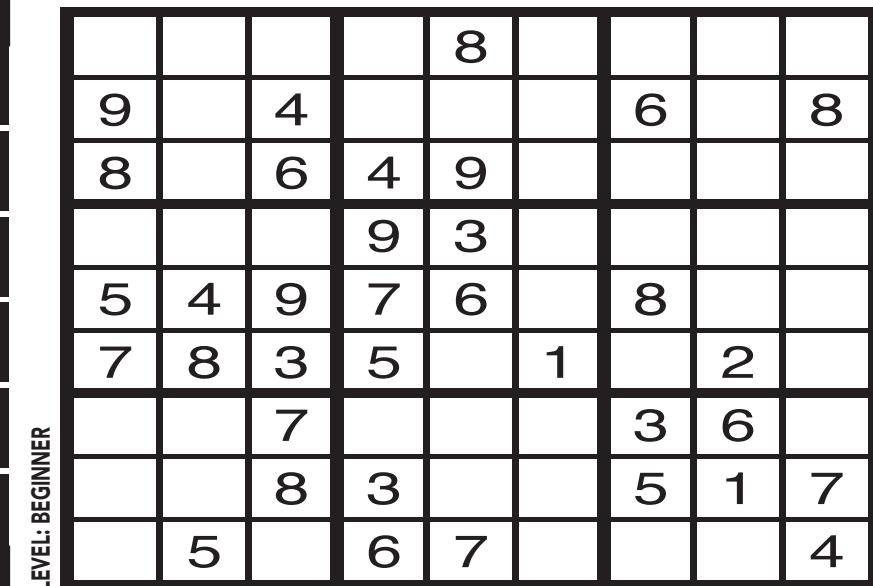
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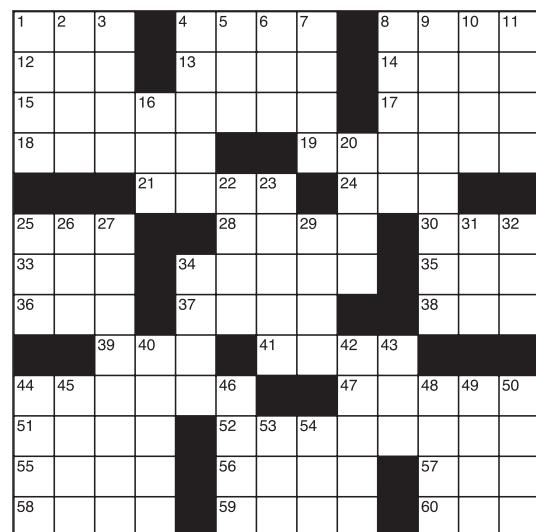
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- Copies
- Change for a five
- Fearful
- Casual garment
- Nuisance
- Stable morsel
- Miniature
- "Cheers" regular
- Song of praise
- "____ That Jazz"
- The South
- Buff
- Pole or lodge
- Long poem
- Cry
- Home utility
- City light
- Kitchen tools
- Okra dish
- Centers
- Upset
- Eye rudely
- Flounder's relative
- "My ____ Sal"
- Come together
- That hoot
- Farm enclosure
- Copyread
- Highway vehicle
- Do the butterfly
- Card suit
- Beret or cap
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- Big quiz
- Honolulu hello

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- Poison
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- Valued thing
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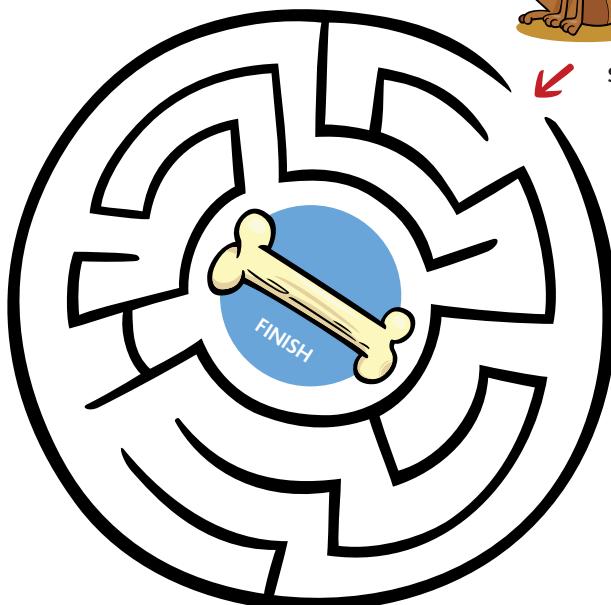
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Directions:

Heat chips and peanut butter over low heat until chips are melted. Let cool about five minutes. Stir in marshmallows and Rice Krispies. Pour into an eight inch buttered pan for thick squares or into a 9 x 13 for thinner bars.

(from front page: FUN RUN)

The Cruise Day winners included: Best GM - Tom Dpitz, 1964 Chevrolet BelAir; Best Ford - Norm Mowles, 1956 Ford Sunliner; Best Mopar - Vince Nimchuck, 1970 Plymouth Road Runner; Best Euro - Jason Whitehead, 1971 VW Beetle; Best JDM - Nathan Thompson, 2009 Mitsubishi Lancer; Best Other - Don Pidlisy, 1948 REO SpeedWagon; Best Oldie - Doug Moir, 1931 Ford Model A; and Best Modern - Mark Severin, 2008 Ford Mustang GT.



► From Watrous (above and right) to Manitou Beach, Lanigan (below middle), Drake and Nokomis (remaining photos), this year's annual Fun Run featured a cruise. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, vehicles and their owners participated in a cruise through the various communities July 25 as opposed to lining Main Street in Watrous.

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July 27

Elaine Jantz and Della Dukart put up a Book Nook July 19, 2020 (pictured right). It is at 209 Bangor Avenue by the RM building. This was donated, built, decorated and filled by Mike Kuchar, Della Dukart and Elaine Jantz. "If you need a book to read take one or do you have one you don't need donate it in the shelf" What a great idea!

September long we will be able to hold our garage

sales being very careful to distance the tables and customers and to sanitize as much as possible. Yeah so exciting!

Upcoming is the Viscount Recreation Board's 19th annual golf fundraiser as well as minor sports and Viscount School of Dance registration. This makes life a little more back to normal but everyone still needs to stay safe. Hopefully by next summer we will all be back to a normal routine.

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Thank you to all who helped make some Viscount news this week.

Aug. 2

I hope everyone enjoyed the August long weekend. The weather was awesome.

The Blankets for Canada ladies have kept themselves busy while isolating by making over 30 blankets between them. We hope to get these out to the shelters when possible.

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

That is about all for this week. Thank you to all who helped make this week's news possible. Have a great week and welcome to August. Stay safe.



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(from page two: DANCELAND)

a number of venues throughout Saskatchewan, a series of special limited edition T-shirts have been created with 100 percent of the proceeds going directly to the venues.

With Danceland's shirt designed by Alt Haus and Prairie Paint, a rainbow coloured horseshoe with the word 'Danceland' is featured on the white T-shirt with a horse head underneath (pictured below).

"SaskMusic approached us to see if we would be interested in being a part of this initiative and through it we would be able to receive money from the sale of the T-shirts. We were thrilled to join with them as part of the Sask Venues Project and appreciate the support."

Strueby added people who are interested in purchasing a Danceland shirt can go to the dance hall at Manitou Beach or buy them online at www.saskvenue-project.com.

Sask-Music, a non-profit association stated, "Our venues come in all shapes and sizes, and it is our hope that the enormous value they bring our

province can be recognized and celebrated. Venues



above TWM file photo/left photo courtesy Logan Rohatyn

are cultural spaces. Venues build community and drive tourism. They contribute significantly to our economy. They are also the fundamental bedrock of the music industry. Supporting this project allows you to directly support your favourite music venues during this difficult time.

"The unfortunate reality of this project is that it is only one small

gesture which will have a modest impact on the survival and rebuilding of live music within Saskatchewan. The effect of COVID-19 in the province was felt from day one

with the cancellation of the JUNO Awards, and the subsequent closure of all venues. And now, more than four months later as venues are among the last businesses permitted

to reopen, we are acutely aware that in many instances it isn't financially feasible for them to resume presenting live music with reduced capacities."



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Councillor positions (four)

Robb LaRochelle Horner - I have been coming to Manitou Beach for over 26 years now. My in-laws have been here for three generations and working on the fourth. I have seen many big changes over these years and would like to see us plan our road ahead rather than stumble into it.

Our diversity is one of our main strengths. I'm proud and amazed that such a small community resonates with an appetite for so many different people coming with different stories and perspectives.

I taught for 30 years in Saskatoon. I found it hard to leave my career and the young people in my life, but now I get to enjoy the beach 24/7. It was in this role that I believe I gained the skills to serve in this position as councillor particularly when I was coordinator of the Saskatoon Teachers Association.

Communication is prime to me. I've always said you may not agree with the final decision but you should have the information to know how that decision was made. I really believe people want to be heard and understood.

Mike Hayward - Hello residents of Manitou Beach, my name is Mike Hayward or some of you may know me as "Ice Cream Mike". In the upcoming election, I'm running for councillor of Manitou Beach.

I was born in Watrous and lived between Watrous and Manitou Beach up until 2000. I've left and moved back a couple times since then and finally settled back home in 2015. I currently operate and own Manitou Mini Mart with my business partner.

If elected as councillor, my focus will be on road repair, water problems, aesthetics, maintenance, and updating facilities throughout Manitou Beach. I believe the vil-

lage council should be approachable and open to hearing the suggestions and concerns of the citizens of Manitou Beach. Who knows more about what the community needs than the people who live here?

I'd like to thank everyone for their time and support. If anyone wants to discuss anything further, I can always be found at Manitou Mini Mart. Sincerely, Mike Hayward.

Douglas Guenther - My name is Douglas Guenther and I am running for councillor in the upcoming election in Manitou Beach.

I have been a resident of Manitou Beach for the past 22 years and have built my home here and plan to stay here for the rest of my life. I love living in Manitou Beach and being a part of this community.

I served on council for the previous four years and enjoyed the experience. I'm primarily interested in fiscal responsibility, balancing our budget, community involvement, and volunteerism.

The experience I have gained being a councillor these past four years has given me the desire to continue serving Manitou Beach as councillor.

I am very interested in the development of our community as a resort village for business, residential, and home-building development. I have always believed that the Resort Village of Manitou Beach and Watrous are gems on the prairie and we need to continue to showcase our area as a wonderful place to live and visit.

I look forward to having the opportunity to serve another term as councillor and thank you for your continued support and confidence. Sincerely, Douglas Guenther.

Bill Mattick - My wife and I have owned our year round home in Manitou Beach since 2005. I retired as a Fire Fighting Captain and Community Resource Officer from the City of Regina Protective Services in 2011. Since then we continue to spend most of our year living here in Manitou Beach. With the support of the electorate I look forward to bringing a fresh and energetic outlook to your local council. We have a wonderful community here and

with a unified effort from our council, maintenance team, residents and business leaders I will work toward making it better for all.

Vince Armstrong - I'm a retired journeyman carpenter who spent several years in the oil patch as a warehouse supervisor and purchasing manager for a manufacturing company. I then moved to an oilfield construction company where I was manpower superintendent with HR Duties. We purchased land at Manitou Beach in 2015 and built a new home moving in July 2016. Currently I am constructing a family camping facility adjacent to our home on Watrous Street.

Active on the rec board volunteering for many beach events, I have assisted with the completion of the labyrinth at Wellington Park and assisted with the ground terracing at Uhman Park. I spent many hours shuttling guests back and forth to Danceland and have spent time as a village councillor in the 1980s in Alida, Sask. I also served as a delegate on the Credit Union Board, was a past Lions member and past Moose member.

I enjoy beach life here and am excited to share our area's assets with others. I look forward to future growth and development of Manitou Beach.

In an effort to learn more about each candidate a group of volunteers with Little Manitou Community Conversations have organized a candidate forum at Danceland Aug. 15. The forum starts at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and the aim is to give residents an opportunity to hear from those running in the upcoming election. This event will be held in compliance with the provincial guidelines set out as part of the Re-open Saskatchewan plan and the forum is also being live streamed on the Little Manitou Village Voice's Facebook page.

Following the candidate forum, a few weeks later voting for the mayor and councillor positions will take place Aug. 29 at the resort village office at 701 Lakeview Avenue in Manitou Beach. That is also where returning officer Beverley Laird will declare the results of the election.

We finally got rain, which we needed. Folks send their deepest sympathy to the family of Henry and Elvina Pray on the accidental passing of their little grandson in Humboldt. He was the son of Darren Pray.

Summer is sure slipping by. The crops are looking great.

Dennis and Leona Credgeur have their grandchildren from Meadow Lake visiting them for a while.

Recently visiting us were Ken and Inez Wilson of Saskatoon and Marge Haynes of Lanigan.

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

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submitted by Isabelle Langston

Roger and Isabelle Langston of Watrous recently spent a couple of days at Fishing Lake with their son and daughter-in-law Don and Darlene Langston.

ton. While there they spent a few hours out fishing with their son and Darlene. They even managed to catch a few fish.

Born to Tanis and Scott Charlton of London, England, a baby girl, Pippa Margaret Rae. She is the granddaughter to Earl and Lorrie Langston of Leduc, Alta. and a great-granddaughter for Roger and Isabelle Langston of Watrous.

Visiting with Roger and Isabelle Langston on the August long weekend were Jens and Melinda Lankers and family from Beaumont, Alta.

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July 21

Speedy get well to Shirley Fitzsimmons who is in the hospital after having surgery. Hope your stay will not be long.

A bridal shower was held for Jennifer Yausie on the lawn at Scott and Loucie McVicar's home. She received many useful gifts. Refreshments followed.

Dwaine and Florence Halvorson travelled to Drum-

heller and Calgary visiting Colton Halvorson in Calgary, Dave and Evelyn Walker, Ross and Jeanne Leffler and family in Drumheller. We had a great visit.

Donna Beres of Saskatoon visited Joan Campbell Tuesday, July 14.

Eric and Erna Sander of Regina spent Thursday, July 16 visiting in town.

Bobbi and Atina Luymes of Peers, Alta. visited mom

and grandmother Margaret Grey in Saskatoon and Roy and Patsy Grey in Colonsay.

Congratulations to the Gr. 12 class: Stephen Blachford, Emma Buscholl, Adrian Corkill, Holly Foyer, Rebecca Fitzsimmons, Logan Maitland, Austin Emmerson, Cole Schmidt and Drylan Stanford. They all lined up in front of the community hall.

Pictures followed.

Sympathy to Gerald and Ruth Yausie and family on the passing of Ruth's mother Violet Nolan of Paddockwood.

Aug. 4

Milton Leffler, Dianna and Debbie Bergstrom of Saskatoon and Florence Halvorson travelled to Rose Valley July 31 to attend our cousin's James Leffler's funeral.

Several folks spent the weekend at the lake. Visiting with Joan Campbell at Emma Lake was her cousin Norma Sparrow of Saskatoon.

Dwaine Halvorson of Saskatoon and his mother Florence spent Saturday at Barrier Lake with her niece Gail and Dean Schroeder of Jansen.

It is nice to see the swimming pool is up and going. I am sure with this heat that all are enjoying it.

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**ERICKSON,
Bryce**
**May 12, 1948 -
July 8, 2020**

With sadness, family and friends of Bryce Erickson announce his passing on July 8, 2020. In recent years, Bryce had struggled with a variety of health issues.

Bryce was born in North Battleford to Roland (John) and Vivian (Alexander) Erickson on May 12th, 1948.

At an early age, he moved to Saskatoon where the family added another son Lester. Bryce attended Queen Elizabeth School and later Aden Bowman Collegiate. He graduated from the University of Saskatchewan with a degree in art/history. Bryce worked in the library at the University

of Saskatchewan in the mid '70s. In later years he worked at the University of Saskatchewan for Dr. William Sarjeant in the Geology Department as well as communications positions at the Saskatchewan Research Council, SIAST, and the College of Medicine at the university. In 1979 Bryce married Mary Dykes a fellow library employee. Bryce retired in 2006 to devote his time to painting and printmaking. In 2011, Bryce relocated to Watrous where he found a wonderful, welcoming art community. Bryce was very happy there and made several good friends for which he was very grateful. As an artist he seemed to flourish in the community and despite health issues, continued with his artwork until his passing. Bryce was a very talented pianist and a skilled woodworker creating many picture frames, easels, and desktops. He liked to cook traditional meals - his ginger apricot pecan fruitcake was a Christmas favourite. Bryce liked animals, especially cats. A portrait of Larry the cat has hung in his living room for many years.

Bryce leaves behind many friends who were like family to him. He is also survived by cousins Gloria, Sharon and Cheryl and former wife Mary.

He was predeceased by his parents and brother Lester

and cousin Donald.

Bryce was a unique individual - a talented, humble artist. He was the Erickson "historian" and had a fascination with old things. He lived a simple life, content with what he had. May he rest in peace.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions a Celebration of Life Service will be held at the Gallery on 3rd Avenue East (behind the Video Stop on Main), Watrous, Sask. at a later date. Interment to follow.

Memorial donations directed to the Watrous & District Arts Council, Box 63, Watrous, Sask. S0K 4T0 would be appreciated.

To leave online condolences, tributes updated information or to make a donation, please visit www.fotheringham-mcdougall.com/book-of-memories/4270694/Erickson-Bryce/index.php

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**FISH,
Mary Lorraine**

It is with great sadness we announce the passing of our mother, Lorraine Fish. She died with her daughters by her side on Friday, July 31, 2020.

She was loved and cherished by her family and her many, many friends. She is survived by her husband Frank Fish; children Caron (Dave) Pelletier, Sandi (Dave) Hutchinson, Barb (Rod) Markewich, Roberta (Daryl) Renaud, Brian (Marie) Fish and Donna (Richard) Gluwhykski; grandchildren Aaron, Joel, Sarah, Michael, Lou, Nathan, Ali, Tia, Jason, Daniel, Vic, Frank, Lindsay, Graeme, Alex, Kelli and Lucille; great-grandchildren Parker, Shale, Oakland, Emighyn, Victoria, Daisy, Braydon, Easton, Sophia, Felix, Mason, Aubri, Raiden, Sierra and Austin; siblings Clifford (Sue) Norum, Muriel

Johnston, Arlene Hanson, Carolyn (Joe) MacNeill, Shirley (Jack) Norum and sister-in-law Bernie Norum.

She was predeceased by her mother and father Ester and Arnold Norum; brothers Gerald Norum and Raymond Norum; brothers-in-law Dave Johnston, Carl Hanson, and Robert Fish.

Mom was born in Simpson in 1933 and lived on a farm outside of Imperial until after WW2, then the family moved into Imperial. When mom finished high school in Imperial, she moved to Moose Jaw to further her education. It was here in Moose Jaw where she met, fell in love, and married Frank in 1954. They celebrated their 65th anniversary last September. Mom was very busy with her six children, but she had time not only to cook and clean, but to make all the children's clothes. She made time for her friends and she and dad always made time for dancing. Mom loved to dance! As we grew older, she also found a new passion in painting. She was a beautiful painter. She painted and then taught for many years at Timothy Eaton's Centre. Mom wanted our family to remember her for her sensibility, good times, family gatherings and good food. She wrote, "If I had my life to live again, I would probably do the same thing. Everyone makes mistakes and probably regrets saying or doing things - But hey, do what you like doing and do it well, make the best of what

or who you are". Our family is grateful to all who cared for mom during her long illness. First and foremost, the loving care and friendship given to mom from Vi and the staff at ambulatory care at the hospital. You treated mom like a queen during these past two years. She loved you all like family. Thank you as well to the lab staff at the hospital; you were such an important part of mom's care. We would like to thank everyone at the Bentley. Mom told us to tell all of you she loved it there. A special thank you to Bonnie and Denise who were so helpful to our family during mom's last days there. Thank you to the palliative care team and to the nurse and care staff at Pioneers Lodge; you were wonderful in keeping mom comfortable in her last few days.

There will be a small private funeral at this time, and we hope to have a large celebration of her life at a later date. Please no flowers, rather donations may be made to the Timothy Eaton's Garden Senior Centre.

"So long, it's been good knowing you, bye bye for now. We miss you mom and love you lots."

In living memory of Lorraine, a memorial planting will be made by Jones - Parkview Funeral Services. Please sign the memorial register at website www.wjjonesandson.com or www.parkviewfuneralchapel.ca (Obituaries).

Obituary



**McGOWAN,
Donald Gordon**
May 1948 - July 26, 2020

It is with sadness that we announce the passing of Don McGowan at the age of 72 in Stony Plain, Alta.

Don was born and raised in Watrous, Sask. He joined the RCMP in 1967, married Judy Roney in 1969 and had two children, Alison and Trevor. They lived in many places around Alberta, making many friends along

the way. Don's last posting was in Stony Plain where he ended his career from the force in 1987. Don pursued other job opportunities including work at the Sheriff's Department and Investors Group before he retired. Don enjoyed many hobbies including: reading, playing his guitar, listening to music, photography, camping and travelling. He especially loved building and flying model airplanes and was involved with the Meridian Model Flyers and MAAC associations. Airplanes were a passion of his, and the friendships forged with these groups of hobbyists brought a lot of joy to his life. Don was a funny, caring and hard-working man who enjoyed people's company and was a great storyteller. He loved his family and liked to share words of wisdom. He was a planner and always made sure his family was taken care of.

Don is survived by his wife Judy of 51 years, daughter Alison Peters, son-in-law Bruce, grandchildren Nolan

and Gabrielle Peters; Brendan and Payton, and their mother Bobbi McGowan, sister Noreen Moen of Wisconsin and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents Gordon and Roberta McGowan and son Trevor. He lived a full life and will be loved and missed by many.

Thank you to friends and family for years of fun, friendship, love and encouragement. A special thank you is extended to Dr. C. Fuchs. He went above and beyond to provide wonderful care and support to Don over the years, especially these last few months.

A celebration of life was held on Thursday, Aug. 6, 2020 at 1:00 p.m. from Parkland Funeral Chapel, 3502 44 Avenue, Stony Plain, Alta.

If friends and family desire, memorial donations may be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation, #144, 5241 Calgary Trail, Edmonton, Alta. T6H 5G8.

Obituary



**WHITLEY,
William (Bill) George**

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of William (Bill) George Whitley, beloved husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and friend. He passed away peacefully at the Gorge Road Hospital in Victoria, B.C. on July 15th, 2020 at the age of 95 years.

Bill was born on October 15th, 1924 in Simpson, Sask.

to Frank and Olive Whitley. Growing up and working on the farm, he obtained his Gr. 12 diploma from Simpson School. Bill took over the family farm upon the death

of his father, just before marrying Marjorie Semple on June 2nd, 1949. He served on many boards and committees, including those that brought the Credit Union and Co-op store to Simpson, as well as the Simpson Curling Club, Snowplow Club, St. John's United Church and the new skating rink. After farming together for 21 years, Bill and Marjorie moved to Saskatoon and started Whitley's Safe Driving. They were foster parents and very active in their community, serving on church boards and other committees. Bill and Marjorie enjoyed many annual trips to Maui, Hawaii and Bill especially would return with a deep tan every year. In 2000 they moved to Victoria, B.C. and loved living there in the more temperate climate. Bill especially enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren and was fortunate to meet several of his great-grandchildren, including his namesake, William. He cherished his family, and passed on his morals, humility and strong work ethic to three generations of Whitleys... along with his passion for mashed potatoes, raspberries, chocolate

and ice cream! He loved square dancing and later wood-working, creating beautiful works of art, now treasured family heirlooms.

Bill is predeceased by his brothers Francis (Frank) and Herbert (Bert), and his son Robert (Bob) Boyd-Whitley.

He is survived by his wife of 71 years, Marjorie, and their children, Frank (Uyen), Sharon (Kelly Bazin), daughter-in-law Debbie Boyd-Whitley, Kevin (Jeanne Brehon), Brian (Heather), Suzanne (Karen Chan), 16 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his sister Margaret DiCensa and numerous nieces and nephews.

We are very grateful for the care Bill received at the Gorge Road Hospital in his last months.

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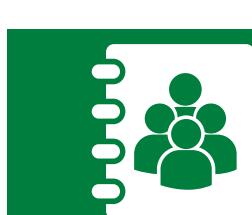
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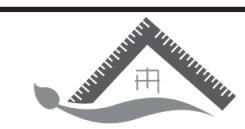
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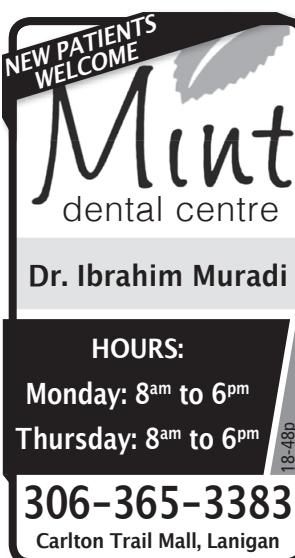


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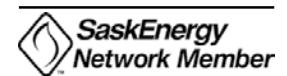
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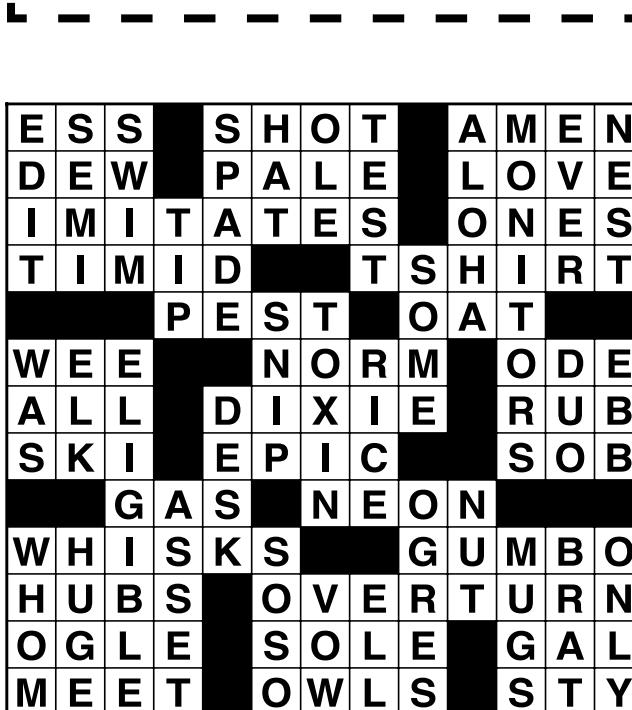
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Harvest starting in some areas of province

■ media release

Harvest operations have just started in some parts of the province according to Saskatchewan Agriculture's weekly Crop Report for July 28 to Aug. 3. There have been reports of farmers desiccating pulse crops, with more planning to within the next week or two.

Warm weather has continued to help crops progress throughout the province, with most farmers estimating their crops are at their normal development stage.

There was minimal rainfall throughout the province with no rain in many areas between July 28 to Aug. 3. The Yorkton area received the most rainfall with 26 mm. The St. Walburg area has received the most rain in the province since Apr. 1 with 418 mm.

With much of the cereals and pulses in the seed filling stages, rain would be welcome in many areas.

Minimal rain and warm temperatures have resulted in a reduction in provincial topsoil moisture. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as 57 percent adequate, 33 percent short and 10 percent very short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture is rated as one percent surplus, 44 percent adequate, 36 percent short and 19 percent very short.

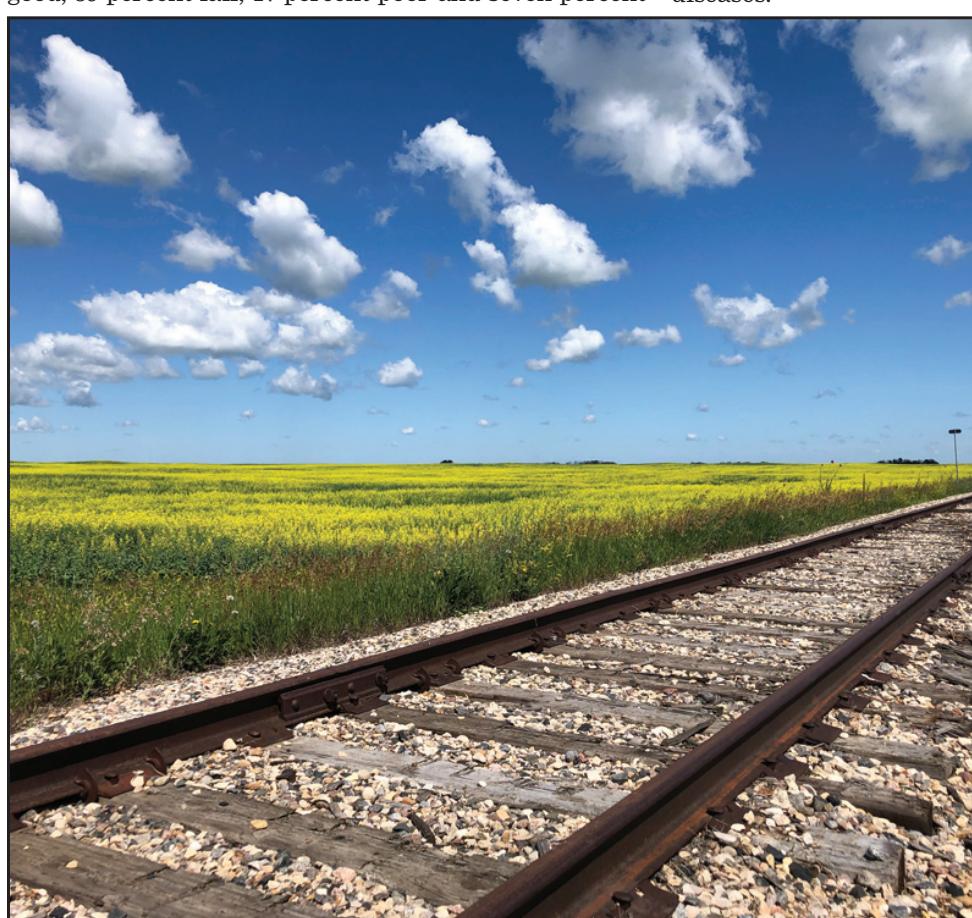
Warm, dry conditions have resulted in reduced pasture growth in many areas. Provincially, pasture conditions are rated as three percent excellent, 34 percent good, 39 percent fair, 17 percent poor and seven percent



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very poor. The majority of pastures in the west-central and northern regions are rated as fair-to-good condition.

The majority of crop damage was due to heat, dry conditions and wind. Many parts of the province had high day and nighttime temperatures and farmers have reported heat blasting in canola and rapid progression through flowering and ripening stages. There was also reported damage by insects such as grasshoppers, bertha armyworms, aphids and diamondback moths, as well as diseases.



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