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Mosaic Colonsay idling mine

for foreseeable future

■ Daniel Bushman

As Mosaic’s Colonsay potash mine began idling in September leaving hundreds without work, last week’s announcement of the mine idling for the foreseeable future was not the news employees, their families and the communities they reside in had been hoping for.

Impacting about 343 of its hourly workforce when the mine first began idling, Vice President of Public Affairs and Government Relations with Mosaic Sarah Fedorchuk said on Tuesday, Jan. 28 Mosaic met with its remaining Colonsay workforce to advise them the site will remain idled for the foreseeable future.

“While a difficult decision to make, giving our Colonsay workforce a clear picture of our plans is an important step in allowing them to best prepare for their future.”

While some of the company’s salaried Colonsay employees have since moved on to new roles in other areas of the business unit, Fedorchuk said the latest decision will impact the remaining approximately 80 salaried staff. “We met with them (Jan. 28) to discuss their role, varying end dates or other opportunities.”

Colonsay Mayor Jim Gray was disappointed with the announcement, leaving some from his community without a job. Upwards of 25 people had been residing in Colonsay while working at the mine and now with the latest news, the mayor said, “They are not going to keep all the employees here because there is not work here.”

Already feeling the pinch in town since September’s idling, Gray noted there had been five employees from Colonsay who were kept on at the site but were part of the number impacted Jan. 28. A bunch of other employees had already been transferred to Esterhazy according to Gray. “Most of them are out of work. Then your older ones who have been there all their lives, well they don’t know anything else but that. It is going to be hard. It is going to be hard in the town. Where do you find that kind of money that you are going to lose from potash sharing and stuff like that? Other small towns like Bruno, Viscount, and all through there, it is going to be hard on everybody. I just feel sorry for the workers and how it happened the way it has.”

A number of employees with Mosaic also reside in Watrous, the largest community within the immediate area. As they lost their jobs at the mine, Watrous Mayor Ed Collins reciprocated what his fellow mayor from Colonsay had to say. “As a community leader I’m disappointed and saddened by this news. I feel for the employees, their families, the community at large and all those who are directly affected as well as those in-



► After Mosaic announced this past August that its Colonsay potash mine would be temporarily idling beginning in September, hundreds of employees were left without work. The company then met with its remaining workforce from the Colonsay mine Jan. 28 informing them the site will remain idled for the foreseeable future. That meant approximately 80 salaried staff will be

impacted in addition to the 343 hourly workforce who were affected when the idling first began nearly five months ago. Mosaic stated approximately 45 positions will remain in place at Colonsay to complete safety and regulatory checks and conduct minimal maintenance.

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directly affected. It will impact our business sector and possibly our schools, depending on the length of this idling.”

As he heard about the discouraging news, Collins said, “We are a resilient community and very diversified so hopefully that will assist in retaining a number of the affected employees to remain in our community. As the demand and price increases for this product we hope that the mine will open to full capacity in the foreseeable future.”

Like the hundreds who lost their jobs at the mine, local area resident Daniel Veld had spent a number of years working at Mosaic Colonsay. Starting at the mine Mar. 21, 2011, Veld was part of a production crew operating on the surface, running one of the areas from the lab/raw ore storage to compaction three.

When the idling was first announced in August, Veld saw his employment at the mine cease the following month. From there, like so many others, it became a waiting game. As each month passed and with no news of production resuming, Veld began looking for other job opportunities. While others have not been as fortunate, in December Daniel secured a position as a salesperson at Manitou Mainline Chrysler.

“I know another guy from our crew got on with CN

and another in the trucking industry,” said Veld who has been selling vehicles now for just over a month. “Some have found work in and around Saskatoon with many others still looking.”

As the mine remains idle moving forward, Fedorchuk said Mosaic will be providing transition services, educational bursaries through a retraining fund to obtain new skills and education, and access to other services like its Employee Family Assistance Plan (EFAP).

Approximately 45 positions will remain in place at Colonsay to complete safety and regulatory checks and conduct minimal maintenance.

With the decision to begin idling its mine coming last year, Fedorchuk said at that time it was in response to a challenging spring. “We believe that idling Colonsay will allow us to reduce our current inventory levels, lower our cash costs of production and provide a buffer to any delay in new potash contract shipments.”

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January weather acts like a yo-yo with more intrigue to come

■ Daniel Bushman

While the month of January may average out to near normal when it comes to overall temperature values, it was anything but normal as the first month of 2020 came to a conclusion. In fact, according to Environment and Climate Change Canada’s David Phillips, January was really two stories: a warm start and mild finish and in between, absolutely cold!

“There has really been two Januaries, almost a pacific kind of January where you were getting a lot of westerly and southerly air and then of course the polar vortex which set in around Jan. 7 and finally left around the 20th.”

January began with day time highs sitting just below 0°C in the local area before bumping above the freezing mark and all the way up to 5.2°C Jan. 4. Feeling a little more like spring than the long days of winter, people were brought back to the reality of living in Saskatchewan as Jan. 7 through to the 19th pushed those values well-below normal. Sitting in the -20°C range and even colder for five of those days during that stretch, the added wind chill made it even worse, feeling more like -40°C.

The overnight temperatures were also chilling as values plunged into -30°C territory not including the wind chill. On Jan. 16, it dropped to -38.8°C overnight, a number not including the 44 km/h winds.

And then literally overnight things started thaw-

ing out as values went from -27.7°C on the 19th to -6.7°C Jan. 20. From there the thick layers of jackets, mitts, scarves and toques were peeled off and lighter versions worn. Commenting on the 21st through this past week, the coolest it got during the day in the local area was around -6.3°C which came Jan. 22. Aside from that, values were well-above normal to end the month. Even at night the coolest it got during that stretch was around -10°C, which came Jan. 23.

Coming out of January Phillips said it was forecast to be 11 or 12 degrees warmer than normal from the average -9°C as a day time high. “It really has been the yo-yo type weather. It just shows that you can average something and you get normal and yet normal didn’t really occur in the month of January. We saw temperatures that were either several degrees warmer than normal or several degrees colder than normal but they were rarely normal.”

While the stretch of bone-chilling weather during the middle of the month may not have been the most enjoyable, Phillips noted going from thawing to freezing to thawing may have helped seem like winter is going by a little quicker. He also pointed out that while it did get incredibly cold during the

middle of January, it was nothing compared to last February.

“I think people on the prairies are still talking about how brutally cold it was last February. We had temperatures that were almost one dozen degrees cooler (than normal). Just the average temperature for the month was 12 degrees colder than it should have been. Instead of -12°C it was -24°C.”

Right from the start of the month on Feb. 3, 2019 it was -24.1°C without the wind chill. From there the thermometer seemed to become frozen in that range and did not really recover until later in the month. “There were 25 days below -20°C and normally there would be 11 of those. I think people were maybe

getting a little nervous this January when the polar vortex arrived and stayed nearly two weeks. But it was not four weeks or six weeks like it was last year.”

As for this February, Phillips said do not expect a repeat performance of 2019. “My sense is this is much more tolerable... we see February being a little bit on the cool side but on average, February is more than three degrees warmer than January.”

While the climatologist said the polar vortex will more than likely make another visit in February, this year it will have to share the scene with the pacific and westerly air. “I think the pattern that we saw set up in November has carried on with this kind of yo-yo back and forth, a lit-

tle bit of this and a little bit of that. I don’t think people have felt that this has been a terrible winter but one that has had something for everybody: the cold and the thaw.”

Surpassing the halfway point of winter, Phillips said people can be encour-

aged as the days will continue to get longer and the sun will be sticking around a little more.

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The caller uses false names like David Myers and starts off very polite convincing the victims that they do not want to miss out on this opportunity. The caller will use 1-876 (number which originates from Jamaica then switches to + 1-306 computer generated number in future calls).

Callers will get aggressive and even threaten with violence if the victims do not cooperate. Do not provide personal information, banking information, social insurance numbers, address, etc. Please hang up and report these incidents to your local police. Police continue to investigate these incidents and are seeking public assistance in combatting these crimes.

If you have information related to this advisory please call 310-RCMP.

CEW deployment - male arrested

Saskatoon police were called to a business in the 600 block of University Drive at 5 p.m. Jan. 25 for a call of mischief after a 33-year-old male was observed throwing a large rock through the front window.

A Bike Unit Sergeant travelling toward the area located the suspect at the base of the Broadway Bridge, in the 200 block of 4th Avenue South. The officer attempted to arrest the suspect for mischief but the male began to fight with him. A citizen passing by attempted to assist the police officer and was subsequently assaulted by the suspect. The officer deployed his Conducted Energy Weapon (CEW), which allowed the suspect to be taken into custody without further incident. The citizen was not injured during the arrest.

The male faces charges of Mischief, Breach of Probation, Assault, and Obstructing a Peace Officer. He will appear before a Justice of the Peace.

The CEW deployment will be reviewed in accordance with policy.

Attempted armed robbery

Jan. 25 just after midnight, a male suspect entered the Macklin Hotel/Bar armed with a long gun and demanded money. The male is described as 5' 8", slim build, wearing black clothing and a mask covering his face.

The bar employee was able to get away and locked herself in a back room. No money was obtained by the suspect. It is unknown if the suspect left on foot or in a vehicle at this time.

Anyone with information about this or any other crimes in local areas are asked to please call the Unity RCMP at 306-228-6300, the Wilkie RCMP at 306-843-3480 or the Macklin RCMP at 306-753-2171. If you prefer to remain anonymous please call Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers with your information at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS). Crimes Stoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information which leads to the arrest of person(s) responsible for any serious crime. Crime Stoppers is anonymous and does not subscribe to call display nor are your calls traced or recorded.

Fatal collision west of Kindersley

Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m., members of the Kindersley RCMP Detachment assisted by the Kindersley Fire Department and Kindersley EMS responded to a collision involving a semi unit and a pickup truck two miles west of Kindersley on Hwy. 7.

Information available at this time through investigation indicates that the eastbound semi unit collided head-on with the westbound pickup truck.

The 29-year-old lone male driver of the pickup truck from the Kindersley area passed away at the scene. The lone driver of the semi unit also from the Kindersley area was taken to the hospital with serious but non-life threatening injuries.

Alcohol, road and weather conditions are not considered to be contributing factors. No hazardous ma-

terial spills were involved. Hwy. 7 west of Kindersley was closed for several hours and traffic was re-routed. The cause of the collision remains under investigation and no charges have been laid at this time.

Tougher distracted driving fines take effect

SGL's February Traffic Safety Spotlight is focused on distracted driving – just as fines were set to increase Feb. 1, 2020.

"Distracted driving is a serious safety concern in our province, and on roads all over the country," said the Honourable Joe Hargave, Minister Responsible for SGL. "We hope by introducing tougher penalties – and especially strong penalties for repeat offenders – it will mean fewer people driving distracted and fewer tickets issued."

What's new - here are the consequences distracted drivers can expect as of Feb. 1: first offence – ticket more than doubles to \$580, plus four demerits; second offence within a year of being convicted of the first - \$1,400 ticket, plus an additional four demerits, plus an immediate seven-day vehicle seizure. Vehicle owners are responsible for the towing and impound fees (cost varies according to mileage, but expect to pay approximately \$400 at least); and third offence within a year of conviction of the first - \$2,100 ticket, plus four more demerits and another seven-day vehicle seizure.

The demerits could also cost the driver insurance discounts they had earned or – if they are on the negative side of the SGL Safe Driver Recognition (SDR) scale – additional financial penalties, at \$50 for every point below zero. If a driver started at zero, and received three distracted driving tickets in a year, they would have to pay a total of \$1,200 in SDR financial penalties, on top of the other financial impacts.

What's not changing - while the cost of a ticket is increasing, the laws around distracted driving remain the same. Hand-held devices are prohibited for learner, novice and experienced drivers, although experienced drivers can use hands-free functions on mounted devices through voice commands or one-touch. The vast majority of distracted driving tickets that are issued by law enforcement are related to cell phone use. In addition, drivers can receive a ticket if an officer witnesses behaviour that they can prove take a driver's attention away from the road to the point they are operating their vehicle in an unsafe manner.

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“Sports”

Winterhawks win at home; take aim at playoff and provincial run

■ Daniel Bushman

With one final home game left during the regular season and hoping to snap its losing streak while catching Davidson in the league standings, the Watrous Winterhawks welcomed the LeRoy Braves to town Jan. 28.

Sitting three points behind the Cyclones for fourth in the Long Lake Hockey League and with three games to play, the Winterhawks who were sporting their white uniforms fell behind early in period one to LeRoy but by the midway mark had tied the game up.

After a Thomas Vanthuyne tally to even the contest, Watrous continued to spend much of the opening frame in the LeRoy zone and with 1:55 left, Ben Bitz gave the home crew a 2-1 advantage. With shots 14-5 in favour of the Winterhawks, the team carried its momentum over to period two.

With the power play, Watrous applied pressure on LeRoy’s defenders and captain Woody Klassen notched his first of the evening with 14:27 left in the second from Craig McCallum and Trent Campbell and it was 3-1. Watrous then made it 4-1 a short time later as McCallum scored his first then quickly followed that up with his second of the night and the Winterhawks led 5-1.

Up by four, Watrous defenceman Sam Klassen, who already had two assists in the contest, scored briefly after McCallum’s second marker and the Winterhawks pushed its lead to 6-1. LeRoy responded with 8:43 left to make it 6-2 but Watrous quickly countered with one more goal, this time from Chad Murton.


Down 7-2, the Braves tried chipping away at its deficit and as the clock fell below one minute to play, Bradyn Melrose tallied and after two periods, the Winterhawks held a 7-3 advantage. Through 40 minutes of play, Watrous put 24 shots on net to LeRoy’s 10.

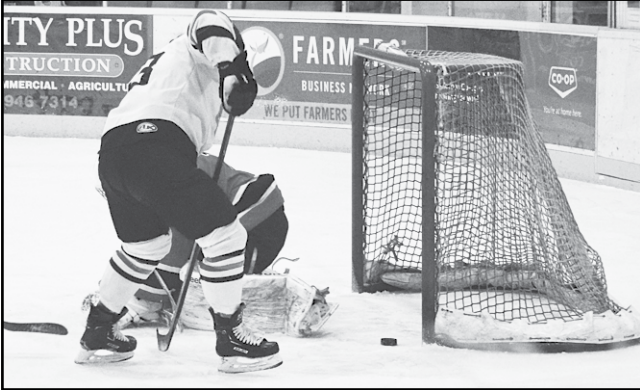
In the third, the home crew kept rolling, tallying three more times as Trent Campbell, Chad Murton and



Woody Klassen all registered goals while LeRoy scored on the power play. The goal from the Braves would not be enough and Watrous would erase its losing streak with a convincing 10-4 victory. The Winterhawks out-shot LeRoy 37-15 through three periods and the win also pushed the team to within one point of Davidson. However, that same evening the Cyclones defeated the



► Despite hitting a number of posts during the game, the Watrous Winterhawks were able to find the back of the net multiple times defeating LeRoy 10-4 at home Jan. 28.  photos by Daniel Bushman



Lanigan Pirates 6-3 to regain its three point cushion.

Watrous improved its record to 8-8 with two road games remaining, one against the third place Drake Canucks which was scheduled for Feb. 1 and the other against the 9-6-0-1 Cyclones Feb. 5. After the game against Davidson round one of the LLHL playoffs will commence.



Imperial Minor Hockey Day

►The Imperial Arena was a hub of activity Jan. 25 as hockey teams from around the area took part in Imperial Minor Hockey Day. With the Imperial Initiation team hosting Watrous Initiation Team 2 to begin the day, other teams hit the ice throughout Saturday with the Imperial Oilers recreation team playing in the final game. A large number of prizes courtesy of those who donated items at the raffle tables were also awarded as part of the minor hockey day. While hockey games got rolling in the morning and occurred during the entire day, the curling ice was also being prepared.

 photos by Daniel Bushman



Opinion



VISCOUNT

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Welcome to the month of February, already! Time is going fast. Soon we will be planting, hoping for rain, ball season, hockey windups, etc.

Jan. 21, the Viscount seniors had a presentation by Jenna Hale from Bruno on Identity Theft and Fraud Prevention. There were 19 people who attended from Plunkett, Viscount, Colonsay and Elstow. They thought it was a very good and informative presentation. Coffee and dainties were served.

Saturday, Jan. 25, there were 12 people who came out to the Viscount seniors fundraising breakfast. Workers were Chris Rault and Mary Joan Young. The lucky loonie winner was Mickey Palfy.

Nine lovely ladies came to work on blankets at the Viscount library Monday, Jan. 27. These Blankets for Canada ladies have so much fun together while working on the blankets. From January 2019 until the end of December 2019, we delivered 136 blankets: 90 adult and 46 baby blankets. Our blankets are given to shelters in Saskatoon. Everyone is welcome to come and see what we do. Call Evelina at 306-944-4820 for more information.

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

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

For more Community Connection news, see page seven.

The Watrous Manitou will be on holidays the week of Feb. 17. There will be a paper Feb. 17 but no paper Feb. 24.

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**Tips from
Reena Nerbas**

Here are a few tricks to ensure perfect devilled eggs every time! Place the eggs into a pot and fill with enough cold water to cover the eggs. Sometimes people add cold eggs to boiling water which causes them to crack. Bring to a boil and cook for eight to 12 minutes (varies depending on the stove). Do not overcook because the yolks will become dry, grey and crumbly. When cooking is complete, submerge the eggs in ice cold water for five minutes (trying to peel hot eggs will result in a mess). Peel eggs and cut in half. Scoop yolks and any broken egg whites into a food processor (do not use a fork) and add your favourite ingredients i.e. mayonnaise, sweet pickle relish, onion, cheese, mustard, salt and/or pepper. Blend until smooth. Add filling into a sealable bag, cut the corner of the bag and pipe egg yolks into egg whites. Garnish with paprika, bacon and/or chives.

Dear Reena,

My dishwasher has developed a brownish staining on almost the entire interior, including the cutlery rack. It is a white interior and is only six years old. What can I do to get rid of this staining? The dishes come out clean. Hope that you have a solution. Markus

Dear Markus,

There is a product on the market called Iron Out. Open your windows and run powder through your empty dishwasher soap dispenser (the way you would a normal cycle). Iron Out is available at several stores, but be prepared, it does smell strong so remember to ventilate.

Dear Reena,

I spilled some fragrance oil on a dresser with veneer as a finish. There is a brown area where it ate into the

Solutions and Substitutions

Dear Reena,

Every time I make devilled eggs (which I love), the eggs fall apart as I peel them and the filling is chunky unlike restaurants where the filling is smooth. What am I missing? Bernice

Dear Bernice,

finish. How do I get rid of the brown area? The container fell over and I did not notice it for at least a week. I had thrown a bag of clothes on the dresser and it tipped over the bottle. Any easy solution? Darci

Dear Darci,

Based on the feedback from readers, this is treatable with the help of OxiClean (test on an inconspicuous area first). Combine two scoopfuls of OxiClean into two cups water. Blot stain and scrub with a stiff brush. Rinse and wipe with water and a clean cloth. Worst case scenario, sand and refinish dresser.

Dear Reena,

Some time ago I read your column which said that putting some vinegar into the wash load would allow us to avoid dryer sheets. How much vinegar? Also, I have a new front load washer and does that make a difference for the amount? Thank you, KP

Dear KP,

There are no bleaching agents in vinegar therefore adding one cup of vinegar per load is safe for softening fabrics as well as cleaning out the hoses in your machine.

Contributors share tips

- Keep your sink from clogging by not pouring fat down the drain! Collect fat in a container such as a metal coffee tin and let it solidify. Scrape the fat into the garbage (not the compost pile). Wash and reuse the container. Sonja

- To remove oil stain from fabric, rub with fresh lemon slice and wash. Works well, even on previously washed items. Helen

- Before you throw orange peels into the compost, consider making a wonderful bathroom cleaner. Soak peels in vinegar for one week. Strain into spray bottle and use to clean bathroom, windows and countertops. Cameron

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

Uncovering more than we expect



Neighbourly advice according to Ed

A spiritual column

by contributor

Raymond Maher

www.accordingtoed.com

Ed, my old neighbour in Saskatchewan, warned me, "Researching your ancestry is asking for trouble. It is like uncovering hidden wiring and plumbing in a house, knowing you could find unelcome hazards and costs. Best to leave hidden skeletons alone."

I agree with Ed that searching your ancestry can be costly to some of your prejudices. Researching five generations may not hold a lot of surprises, but things change surprisingly the

farther back you go. I see searching for your hidden identity in your ancestry as valuable. Things are not always what they seem or as we have been led to believe. We need to be aware of hidden connections as well as the obvious ones.

The disciples were aware of the hidden identity of Jesus. Living and travelling with Jesus they knew he was truly human. He was hungry, he wept and was thirsty. He had flesh and bones. He was a baby boy who grew into a man working as a carpenter and then as a rabbi. He was their teacher.

When Jesus gave the blind sight, made the lame to walk, cured diseases, brought the dead back to life, it was evident he was more than a man. Hidden in Jesus, there was the power to do what would be impossible for other men to do. At various times Jesus showed the power of God like walking on water or changing water

into fine aged wine. Much of the time Jesus was an ordinary rabbi with a group of disciples.

The question of Jesus' hidden identity was a mystery to all, especially his disciples. As the time grew closer to Jesus' sacrificial death on the cross, Jesus allowed Peter, James and John to experience an exceptional occasion to strengthen their faith for the challenges they would face during and after Jesus' crucifixion and resurrection.

Jesus took Peter, James and John up a high mountain and there he was transfigured or changed before his three disciples. His appearance and body changed before them; that is, his face shone like the sun and his clothes became white as light. Moses and Elijah representatives of the law and the prophets in the Old Testament appeared and were talking with Jesus.

Peter spoke out that it was good they were there to see

this great event and that three tents could be made to show that Jesus, Elijah and Moses were once there talking. Before he was finished speaking, a cloud overshadowed them and a voice from the cloud said, "This is my beloved Son, with whom I am well pleased; listen to him." The voice from the cloud terrified the disciples and they fell on their faces in fear. Jesus came to them and said, "Rise and have no fear." When the disciples looked, only Jesus was there in his human appearance. As they went down the mountain, Jesus told the disciples that they could not tell anyone about this vision until He (Jesus) was raised from the dead.

After Jesus' death, as a witness of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, Peter would proclaim, "We were eyewitnesses of his majesty." We heard the voice of God the Father say on the mountain, "This is my Son, whom I love; with him, I am well pleased."

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At the Watrous Centre

Whist winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, Jan. 23 were: first - Olive Sundquist, 150; second - Sylvia Falkowsky, 146; third - Earle Amendt, 144; fourth - Roy Crawford, 141. Travelling - Faye Johnson and Betty Carlson. Homesteader was Bob Wignes, nine times at one table. Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre Monday, Jan. 27 were: first - Sylvia Falkowsky, 207; second - Bob Wignes, 179; third - Peter Sundquist, 157; fourth - Sheila Johnson, 152.

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

Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Easy Floret Salad

Ingredients:

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1 medium head cauliflower, broken into florets
- 1 medium head broccoli, broken into florets
- 1 medium red onion, thinly sliced
- 1 yellow pepper, finely chopped
- 1/2 pound bacon, cooked and crumbled

Directions:

Combine mayonnaise, sugar, oil and vinegar in saucepan, stirring constantly. Bring to a boil and cool to room temperature. Combine the remaining ingredients, toss with dressing. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Makes a large salad. This recipe is easily halved.

Video Views

submitted by Earl Hayhurst/Video Stop

Another decade in movies has almost passed, here in my humble opinion are the 100 best films of the decade, presented here 10 at a time to build suspense. The list shows what I think are the most entertaining, original, daring and important movies that I saw in the last 10 years.

20 - Blue Ruin (2013) written and directed by Jeremy Saulnier with Macon Blair, Devin Ratray and Eve Plumb.

19 - Ex-Machina (2014) written and directed by Alex Garland with Alicia Vikander, Domhnall Gleeson and Oscar Isaac.

18 - Bridesmaids (2011) directed by Paul Feig, written by Kristen Wiig and Annie Mumolo with Kristen Wiig, Maya Rudolph, Rose Byrne, Melissa McCarthy, Jon Hamm and Chris O'Dowd.

17 - Easy A (2010) directed by Will Gluck, written by Bert V. Royal with Emma Stone, Amanda Bynes, Penn Badgley and Dan Byrd.

16 - Boyhood (2014) written and directed

by Richard Linklater with Ellar Coltrane, Patricia Arquette and Ethan Hawke.

15 - Captain America: The Winter Soldier written by Christopher Markus, directed by Joe and Anthony Russo with Chris Evans, Samuel L. Jackson, Scarlett Johansson, Sebastian Stan and Anthony Mackie.

14 - Drive (2011) written by Hossein Amini, directed by Nicolas Winding Refn with Ryan Gosling, Carey Mulligan, Bryan Cranston and Albert Brooks.

13 - The Nightingale (2019) written and directed by Jennifer Kent with Aisling Franciosi, Sam Claflin, Baykali Ganambarr and Damon Herriman.

12 - A Quiet Place (2018) written and directed by John Krasinski with John Krasinski, Emily Blunt, Millicent Simmonds and Noah Jupe.

11 - The Grand Budapest Hotel (2014) written and directed by Wes Anderson with Ralph Fiennes, F. Murray Abraham, Adrien Brody, Willem Dafoe and Bill Murray.

COLONSAY

Florence Halvorson • 306-255-2358

Kaiser and crib were played at the seniors centre Jan. 22. First for kaiser was Elaine Sheriff of Allan and second was Florence Halvorson. Crib winners were Berle Weiler and Iris Frederickson. Muffins, cake and coffee followed.

Sympathy to Florence Halvorson and family on the passing of her uncle Vivian Rutherford of Nipawin Jan. 23.

It is good to hear Tony Walliser is home from the hospital after having surgery.

Attending the SUMA convention in Regina Feb. 2 to 5 were Jim Gray, Tracy Yousie and Scott Yausie.

There was some great curling on TV again. It is sure great to watch.

Get well to anyone who is not feeling great. I hope you can still get outside and enjoy this nice weather.

PLUNKETT

Deloris Wilson (Sutherland) • 306-944-4852

There sure was some great curling to watch recently.

Friday, Jan. 17, Plunkett folks as well as several others had been left in the dark for more than two hours. We found out how cool your house can get when the power goes out.

Sunday, Jan. 19, several folks enjoyed a fish fry at the Plunkett Hotel.

Some folks are away enjoying warm weather in Mexico.

Some schools were shut down for a few days when we had a cold spell.

Our town was swamped with snow and the streets are cleared. At least we did

not have the snow like Eastern Canada.

The Plunkett ladies are busy working on Blankets for Canada.

Get well wishes to anyone ill and in the hospital.

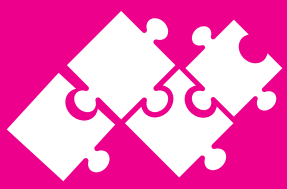
Anyone having any news, please phone me at 306-944-4852. Thank you.

For more Community Connection news, see page 12.



► Nutrien Winterfest held its fifth annual cupcake contest Jan. 28. The contest is sponsored by The Princess Shop. They provided grad dresses for the graduates. There were five contestants: Chef de Partie Catering, Baking by Jamie, The Saskatoon Club, Ally Harbache and Foodie Pharmbabe, Venessa Liang. The winners are as follows: Best Look Alike - Ally Harbache, Favourite Flavour - Baking by Jamie, Best Cupcake 2020 - Venessa Liang. She went through 220 cupcakes. Venessa is the daughter of Ben and MuLing Liang. The contestants were each given a grad dress. They had to decorate their cupcakes to match the colours of the dress. Jim and Irene Gray of Colonsay attended the cupcake contest in Saskatoon.

info and photos courtesy Irene Gray

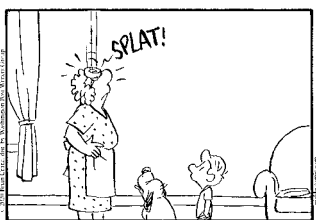
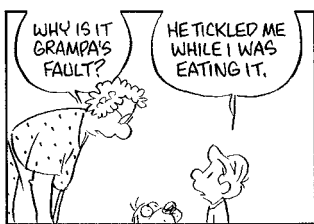


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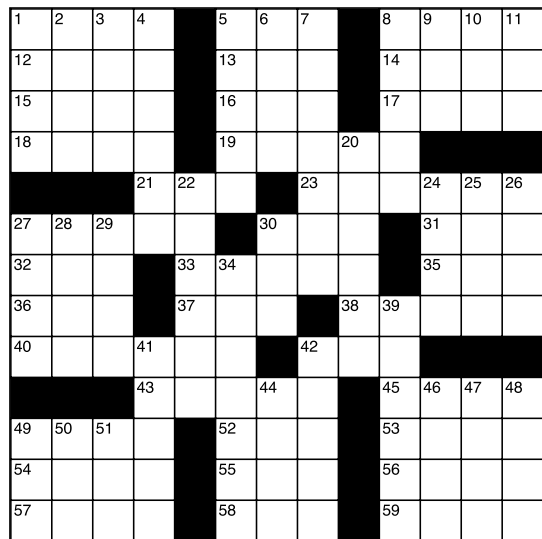
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10. "___ That Jazz"
11. Nutritious bean
20. Unbroken
22. Remained
24. Branding tool
25. Game missile
26. She-sheep
27. Piercing tools
28. Iranian prince, once
29. Baking ingredient
30. 707, e.g.
34. Marks down
39. Facial feature
41. Old-fashioned
42. Wander
44. Songbird
46. Went by bus
47. ___ of thumb
48. Tread
49. "___ Me No Questions"
50. Gallop
51. Professional charge

ACROSS

1. Rowing blades
5. Stereo component
8. Woeful exclamation
12. Fib
13. Tell an untruth
14. ___ tie
15. Certain bean
16. Traveler's stop
17. Unattractive
18. ___ India Company
19. Go to see
21. Utilize
23. Job or story
27. Black-ink item
30. Write hastily
31. Rarer than rare
32. Owl's question?
33. Contest site
35. Mine yield
36. Young chap
37. However
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45. Makes mistakes
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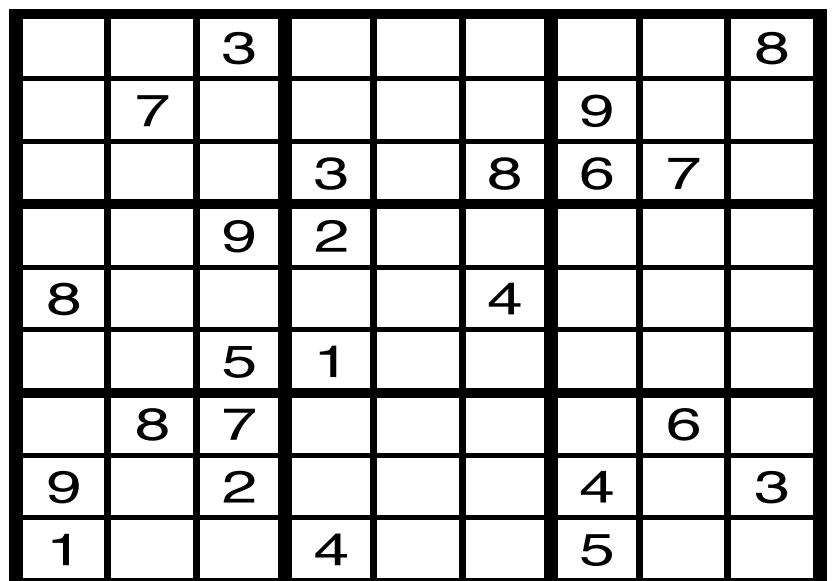
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2. Vocal solo
3. Borders
4. Sculpture
5. Breathing
6. Skirt type
7. Retiree's income
8. Borders on
53. Oaf
54. Petitions
55. Memorable time
56. Motionless
57. ___-jerk reaction
58. Earth's upper atmosphere
59. Intense

FOR ANSWERS TO SUDOKU AND CROSSWORD, SEE PAGE 15

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS USE AMERICAN SPELLING

SUDOKU

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“Your Community”



TWM’s Faces in the Community



Dixie Kiefer

Dixie Kiefer grew up in Esk attending Lanigan Elementary School and Lanigan Central High School. After graduating from high school she got her Registered Nursing Degree in Saskatoon. That led Dixie to following her high school sweetheart to Provost, Alta.

"We spent seven wonderful years in Provost and had two beautiful children. This in turn made us realize we needed to be by our families, in the end leading us full circle back home to Esk!"

Married to Brent Kiefer who grew up in Drake, the couple have two children, Xander, who is 11 and Tamia, who is 9.

When it comes to doing things, Dixie said she likes to be busy. "If I would ever find myself sitting, I find a project to do. I love to garden and cook and can what I grow. I enjoy skiing/snowboarding and basking in the fact that my kids' winter sport is ski racing. To my delight this takes us to the ski hill every weekend. I enjoy my church in Lanigan, CFC, and play an active role as a member. Most of all I love spending time with my kids and our families. Visiting, playing, working, anything goes if I'm with them."

Dixie is a Registered Nurse, working on a casual basis in Humboldt and Lanigan. "I specialize in anything rural nursing throws my way! I call myself a jack of all trades nurse. I love being mama to my kids and having a big garden and busy kitchen. And the past three years I've become an entrepreneur and sell naturally based, anti-aging hair care and skin care with Monat Global. It is pretty exciting that I discovered a way to travel (for free sometimes!), enjoy the company of amazing like-minded people and make an income in the hours of my life that isn't filled with everything else!"

Dixie's husband Brent has been an owner/operator truck driver since high school, working in the oil patch until recently. He is now running 'Kiefer Transport' and independently hauling grain. "We love having him work more locally to home!"

Returning to her roots and being back in her community, Dixie said it has been great. "Number one is our families!! I was so ecstatic when it worked out for us to move back to this area, allowing us be closer to our parents, grandparents and siblings. I love the small town feel where we all seem to be connected and take care of each other. The prairie landscape makes me so happy as well as the familiarity of a farming community."



“Photos of the Week”



- photos by Daniel Bushman

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Knoblauch and Ingram take in AHL All-Star Classic

■ Daniel Bushman

The red carpet was rolled out and all-stars from the American Hockey League including Imperial's Kris Knoblauch and Connor Ingram were centre stage as part of this year's All-Star Classic in Ontario, Calif.

Held Jan. 26 and 27, head coach of the Hartford Wolf Pack Kris Knoblauch was this year's all-star coach for the Atlantic Division while goalie for the Milwaukee Admirals, Connor Ingram was named to the Central Division team.

The festivities in California got underway Jan. 26 with the skills competition and as part of that, both Knoblauch and Ingram took part. While Knoblauch watched from the bench as the players hit the ice, in net Ingram found himself as one of the top goalies. A three-way tie, the CCM Top Goaltender award was presented to Ingram, Vitek Vanacek and Alex Nedeljkovic who each made 14 saves during the competition.

As for the other events, Ontario Reign's Martin Frk shattered the AHL record in the CCM Hardest Shot event with a rocket clocked at 109.2 miles per hour. Belleville Senators rookie Alex Formenton won the CCM Fastest Skater event with a lap of 13.356 seconds, the third-fastest time in the competition's history and Charles Hudon of the Laval Rocket won the Lucas Oil Accuracy Shooting event by hitting four targets in five attempts.

Overall the Western Conference won this year's skills competition by a final tally of 18-15.

The league's mid-season showcase then continued Monday with the 2020 AHL All-Star Challenge featuring a round-robin tournament with the league's four divisions playing three-on-three.

While Knoblauch's Atlantic Division and Ingram's Central Division teams did not play the first game, the pair met in game two. In that contest it was the Central Division winning by a 3-1 score.

Ingram's team was right back on the ice for the next game and edged the North Division 6-5.

Knoblauch's Atlantic Division squad then faced the Pacific Division in game four and took a 3-2 decision for the team's first win of the evening. The Atlantic Division remained on the ice for game five and beat the North Division 5-2 to improve its record to 2-1.

After a break, Ingram and the Central Division returned to the ice to meet the Pacific Division, losing a close one in overtime 5-4. With the same record as the Atlantic Division, the Central Division advanced to this year's final.

A repeat of the second game of the night and a rematch of sorts between Knoblauch and Ingram, the score would end the same but this time in favour of the Atlantic Division as they skated away with a 3-1 win.

Hershey Bears goaltender Vitek Vanecek allowed only two goals over parts of four games to earn Most Valuable Player honours with the Atlantic Division. Jack Studnicka of the Providence Bruins and Vinni Lettieri of the Hartford Wolf Pack each recorded three points in the final as the Atlantic captured its first Challenge title after losing in the championship game in 2016, 2017 and 2019.

This was the first AHL All-Star Classic for Knoblauch as a head coach while Ingram returned in net for his second straight year, this time representing Milwaukee.



►Imperial's Kris Knoblauch and Connor Ingram not only took part at this year's American Hockey League All-Star Classic but the pair each found success during the festivities. While Ingram (below) received the CCM Top Goaltender award along with two other net-minders during the skills event, Knoblauch who was the head coach of the Atlantic Division (above) defeated Ingram's Central Division crew in the three-on-three all-star final. The AHL All-Star Classic was held Jan. 26 and 27 in Ontario, Calif.
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Obituary



BARTEL, Margaret (Marge)

Margaret Bartel, aged 95 years, passed away at Central Parkland Lodge, Lanigan, Sask. on Monday, January 20, 2020.

Obituary as written by Margaret Bartel (with amendments by her children).

I was born on June 6th, 1924 in Russia to Jacob and Gertrude (Penner) Regier. Came to Canada with my

parents and siblings in 1926. Lived in Manitoba until 1928 and then moved to Saskatchewan and settled in the Watrous rural area. I remember well the house church worship services in early years and then the founding of Bethany Church. I was baptized there by Rev. J.J. Nickel and became an active member. Praise and worship were always very important to me. I attended the Watrous school and had one year of Bible School in Rosthern. I was united in marriage to Erling F. Bartel and became a farmer's wife and eventually a mother to seven children. They were the delight of my very busy life. My rural neighbours were very important to me.

I leave behind my children Patricia (Bernie) Schellenberg of Wishart, Tom Bartel of Lockport, Man., Jennifer (Paul) Schroeder of Saskatoon, John (Denise) Bartel of Lanigan, Trudy Bartel of Saskatoon, Perry Bartel of Elmira, Ont., Peggy Bartel of Waldheim, 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren whom I love dearly. I desire to see you all where I have gone to live in that place that is prepared for me by Jesus my Redeemer. I also leave behind a sister-in-law Doris Regier and a brother-in-law Edgar Bartel and his wife Helen.

I was predeceased by my parents, my husband Erling and my daughter-in-law Gloria. I was also predeceased by my brothers John, Isaac and his wife Maria, Jacob and his wife Beth, my sister Gertrude, my parents-in-law Cornelius and Marie Bartel, sisters-in-law Naomi Gagne, Lottie Ewert, Eunice Stobbe and Bonnie Smith, and brother-in-law Jacob Bartel.

Rejoice with me for I have gone home!

Our mother is remembered for her gracious hospitality and generous portions of home-cooked meals for her guests. She was dedicated to friendships through frequent telephone conversations, faithful letter writing and personal visits as often as she could. She kept large gardens, read books until her very last days and was always very competitive playing games like Scrabble, Yahtzee, and Go Fish. On the farm she would run the equipment alongside Erling as needed, and in her retirement years she volunteered at the Thrift Store for as long as her health permitted. She loved her church and stayed as active and involved as she could over all her years.

Visitation and viewing for family and friends took place at Fotheringham's Funeral Chapel in Watrous, Sask. on Saturday, January 25 from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Family interment followed at North Star Cemetery.

The Memorial Service was held at North Star Mennonite Church, Drake, Sask. on January 25 at 2 p.m.

Memorial donations directed to Mennonite Central Committee would be appreciated.

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



Obituary



BLACKBURN, Margaret Rose

Aug. 12, 1937 - Jan. 23, 2020

It is with great sadness that we announce that our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother passed away on January 23rd, 2020 at Royal University Hospital in Saskatoon.

She will be lovingly remembered by her two sons John Belhumuer, James Belhumuer (Natalie)

and her two daughters Dynelda Deitner, Diane Ritchie (Dean), her grandchildren Robyn, Keri, Derek, Kristine, Kimberly, Jeremy, great-grandchildren Alaysha, Grady, and her sister Marie Barnes.

Margaret was born, raised and lived most of her life in Young, Sask. In 2010, she became a resident of Manitou Lodge. She had a zest for life that matched her vibrant red hair. She was a humble woman full of love, strength, determination, courage, and depth. She valued and treasured her family and friends above all else.

At Margaret's request there will be no funeral. At a later date we will have a private service with family and friends.

Obituary



McQUEEN, Vesta May (nee Lucas)

It is with great sadness that we announce that our mother, sister, grandmother and great-grandmother passed away peacefully on January 20, 2020 at the age of 85.

Born in Carrot River, Sask. on June 3, 1934, Vesta was predeceased by husband of 59 years Neil, brother Cecil, sister Noreen, infant son Calvin, and infant great-grand daughter Emersyn. She will be lovingly remembered by her daughters Brenda (Lonnie) Wilcox, Yvonne (John) Robinson, Margaret (Dean) Ulmer and son Donald (Vicki) McQueen and brother Eugene (LeeGay) Lucas; 10 grandchildren - Shelley, Sonja, Jacqueline, Michele, Renee, Ashley, Vanessa, Dustin, Brandon and Zachary; 11 great-grandchildren - Hayley, Taylor, Benjamin, Alexa, Alyssa, Makenna, Forbes, Oden, Alex, Madelyn and Emerson.

Vesta enjoyed an active life with bridge, travel, golf, gardening, bowling, skiing, baking and crocheting. Vesta will be fondly remembered for the many lives she touched.

Funeral service was held at Imperial Community Centre on January 25 conducted by Rev. Ray Purdie.

Pallbearers were Earl Baht, Ernest Van Damme, David Kelly, Bill Tigh, Johnny Redstone and Earl Crittenden. Wanda Gustafson and Kay Stratton were register attendants. Ushers were Glen Lucas and Kelly Lucas. Vanessa Bishop (Ulmer) and Michele Robinson were the readers. Eulogy was given by Brenda Wilcox. Jacqueline Wilcox gave the tribute from the grandchildren. Pianist was Sharon Crittenden.

Private family interment followed at Imperial Cemetery.

Memorial donations directed to Long Lake Valley Auxiliary, Box 180, Imperial, Sask. S0G 2J0 would be appreciated.

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We would like to send out a big thank you to our sons Randy and Denny, the Simpson Fire Department and everyone who came for their quick response to our fire on Saturday night. We are thankful we still have a home!
- George and Yvette

I want to thank the nurses and staff at the SCH and Watrous Health Centres for helping me through my surgery. Thanks to those who brought food to the house. Thanks to the one who brought coffee one morning and visited - much appreciated. Thanks to those who drove me to appointments. Thank you all again!
- Ralph Moore

We would like to extend a huge thank you to all of our neighbours, friends, family and church family who sent food, cards, gift cards, phone calls and love as we mourned the loss of Papa Chill, Jason's dad. With the love of God, and the caring from all of you, we have felt great comfort and gratitude during this difficult time. Thank you to the staff at Manitou Lodge and Sherbrooke in Saskatoon for looking after Papa in his final years with Alzheimer's. Also thank you to all of you who comforted us in the loss of our beautiful bull dog, Princess. Thank you to Watrous Animal Clinic for helping us look after her all these years. Your kindness and thoughtfulness were so much appreciated. We are very blessed to live in this wonderful community.
- Kristie, Jason, Sam, Sarah and Charlie Pilling

The family of the late Vesta McQueen would like to express our sincere thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbours in our time of grief. Thank you to everyone who sent food and flowers and everyone who, through cards, prayers and phone calls, gave us your support. Also a big thank you to the doctor and staff at Long Lake Integrated Facility. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will always be remembered.
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Imperial & District Service Club

■ submitted by
Harold Anhorn

The regular meeting of the Imperial & District Service Club was held Monday, Jan. 27 at the Imperial Community Centre. The 17 members in attendance were treated to a great meal prepared and cooked by group leader Jonathon King and his group members.

The minutes of the last meeting held Monday, Jan. 13 were read by Keith Busche (secretary), moved by Vernon Nolting, seconded by Ted Abrey and carried.

We acknowledged member Vernon Nolting on his birthday, dated Jan. 26. We acknowledged member Luke Hill and

his wife Shea on the birth of their daughter Ember born Jan. 22. It was noted that Al Madland from the motorcycle/car club was contacted and heartily thanked for their generous donation to the Imperial & District Service Club. The monies received will be used to help maintain the Rest Area located south of Imperial on Hwy. 2. Member Spencer Crittenden reported on the Recreation Hockey Tournament and Casino held on the weekend of Jan. 25, which turned out to be a huge success. Charleston Hughes of the Saskatchewan Roughriders was in attendance and participated in the program.

The financial report given by Dave Kelly

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(treasurer), encouraged the payment of outstanding membership fees. The report was moved by Robin Vogt, seconded by Ernest Van Damme and carried.

The posters, tickets and advertising for The

Sundrops concert being held in Imperial Saturday, Apr. 18 have all been finalized. Tickets will go on sale the week of Feb. 2. It has now been confirmed that The Dueling Pianos from Saskatoon will be performing in Im-

perial Saturday, Nov. 7. More information to follow.

A donation request was received from The Imperial Curling Club and was moved by Gord Crittenden to donate \$100, seconded by Spen-

cer Crittenden and carried.

Our next meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 10 with Group Two (Les Sainsbury) cooking the supper. The meeting was adjourned by Spencer Crittenden at 7:45 p.m.

MANITOU BEACH

Sue Alcock

A followup meeting of The Little Manitou Forum group was held Jan. 28 in the community hall. This meeting was to report back on the findings of the meeting held prior to the by-election last year. About 25 to 30 participants were given the opportunity to express their feelings and personal passions about our community; what they like and appreciate, where improvements could be made and so on.

Patti Lindgren chaired and directed the meeting and it turned out that several aspects of village life are important to many people. Transparency was noted as a concern as more people would like to see the village council minutes. Consensus was that there ought to be better communication about what the village is doing.

Folks loved the idea of a five year plan, roads being improved as well as access to the lake for people and boats. There was a general call for a marina to replace what we used to have and remove the alga regularly. Removal of dead trees and dilapidated cabins also came up for discussion.

Overall, everyone likes the friendly people here – no qualms about that. Yes, there is always a need for more volunteers and fundraising for projects our tax money cannot cover. Those were some of the items, ideas,

thoughts, passions that were expressed at the meeting. I understand that more meetings will be held.

Last week I was asked about Wm. Avery Reid who used to operate a taxi service from the 1920s onwards for a long time. So I started looking in 1922 to see if there was an advertisement in the trusty Watrous Signal for his services but I did not see anything. What did catch my attention were a couple of items about building a spur line from the round house in Watrous to Manitou Beach. Remember back in 1920 there was some chitchat proposing a spur line being built between our two communities.

So, two years later in November 1922, there was a special meeting of the town council to discuss the proposed CN spur line so that during July and August excursion trains could bring thousands of people directly to the lake. “Of course the ostensible reason the Railway Co. have in mind in building the spur line at an expenditure of about \$80,000, is the tapping of an enormous gravel pit”.

Land was needed to build the spur line and J.P. Grest wanted \$40 per acre, as did town council. The Investment Co. asked for \$15 per acre. As we all know the spur line did not happen, just like several other grandiose

projects. However decades later, 1958 to 1960, there was a 500,000 ton contract for crushed rock with the CNR, the gravel pit site was just east of the ball park. Nowadays we can see the huge hole in the hillside where the excavation took place and nothing has been done or perhaps even proposed to reclaim the land and restore it to its natural glory, probably because gravel and rock are still removed from there and land prices have definitely increased over the century.

Following the crushed rock road in The Watrous Signal, in 1959 a second gravel pit was opened on top of the south hill at Manitou Beach. It was on 14 acres of land bought from N.J. Allan and the gravel to be used on the beach road and on Hwy. 2.

Also in the 1922 Watrous Signal is the census results from 1921 being compared to those of 1911. In the 1921 census, Watrous (and I would presume also the surrounding area) listed 1,101 persons, whereas in 1911 there were a mere 781 people. Where are we now? I looked up both of our communities in the 2016 census and tallied up 2,214 people living in the two centres. (Manitou Beach had 314 residents and Watrous 1,900 at that time).

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Watrous and Area Arts Council
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Watrous Library
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by local artists
February & March
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Saturday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

- WATROUS KINETTES INVITES you to join us for our annual Sweetheart Lunch, Fri., Feb. 14, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Watrous Seniors Centre. Homemade soup, sandwich, dessert and beverage for \$8. All proceeds donated to Telemiracle 44./7-1c

- DANCELAND, MANITOU Beach offers entertainment for: Feb. 15 - Valentine Dance with The Decades. Buffet 6 to 7:30 p.m. Dance 8 to midnight; Feb. 29 - Manitou Beach Winter Fest. Phone 306-946-2743 or 1-800-267-5037 for reservations. www.danceland.ca /7-2c

- SOFTBALL PITCHING Clinic dates: Feb. 27, Mar. 11, 18, 23 and 30. The clinic is designed for players born 2012 and older. Cost is \$70. To register or get more information email alanaarmstrong@sasktel.net /7-1c

TWM will be on holidays
Monday, Feb. 17 to Friday, Feb. 21.
There will be a paper Feb. 17.
NO paper Feb. 24.

FEBRUARY

- WINTER FEST AT MANITOU Beach Feb. 29 at Danceland. For entries contact the following: craft tables - Bev Jay 306-591-2775, cribbage - Chris Moffatt 306-917-7866, entertainment - Vince Armstrong 306-419-9455. Also happening that day will be a pancake breakfast 9 to 11 a.m., food fair, disk golf demo, skating pond will be available with hot chocolate available, crokicurl at the skating pond and 50/50. Mark this date on your calendar. Sponsored by the Manitou Beach Recreation Board./5-4c

MARCH

- HALIBURTON COMMUNITY Club Poker Derby, Sun., Mar. 8, Haliburton Hall (12 miles south of Jansen or 10 miles east of Lockwood). Registration 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. No starts after 1 p.m. All riders must be in by 4 p.m. Hands: 1/\$5; 3/\$10; 7/\$20. 50 percent payout. 4 prizes plus Mystery Hand. Door prizes and raffles. Lunch and refreshments available. For more information contact Dustin Lynch 306-365-7351, Jack Robson 306-365-2004 or Darin Pedersen 306-528-7997./7-4c

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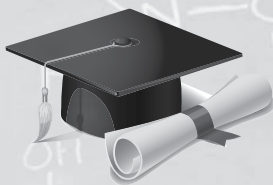
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Nominations close March 31, 2020



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TWM AROUND THE WORLD



► In this week's TWM Around the World, Barb and Judy Gebhard (above left and middle) brought along an edition of The Watrous Manitou with them to Pittsburgh where they watched Jaycee Gebhard (above right) play college hockey. Along with watching Jaycee, the three took in a National Hockey League game between the Pittsburgh Penguins and Boston Bruins (pictured). In total, 19,000 fans cheered on Pittsburgh to victory. Thanks for thinking of TWM during your travels!

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spring fertilizer sales volumes and phosphates margins. Mosaic said those same factors drove grain prices higher and provided significant opportunities in fall 2019 and beyond.

“We’ve experienced a North American spring season that was wetter and later than any in recorded history,” said Mosaic President and CEO Joc O’Rourke. “While our Potash and Mosaic Fertilizantes businesses continued to perform well, weakness in the phosphates market negatively impacted second quarter results.”

The company also indicated the accelerated ramp up of the low-cost Esterhazy K3 potash project was also a factor. The production, combined with available inventory facilitated the idling of the higher cost Colonsay potash mine. “These actions are expected to lower Mosaic’s cost of production, acceler-

ate inventory depletion, avoid \$40 to \$50 million in cash expenditures in 2019, and increase the company’s leverage to strengthening markets into 2020.”

As the news was first announced that Mosaic’s Colonsay mine is to remain idled for the foreseeable future, a few days later Nutrien confirmed that its Vanscoy mine will resume production in March 2020. Nutrien spokesperson Will Tigley said, “We are still reviewing exact timing and developing our recall plan for employees.”

Tigley indicated Nutrien expects a positive medium to long-term outlook in the potash markets as the company heads toward the spring of this year.

With word of Vanscoy resuming production next month, Tigley also confirmed Nutrien’s Allan and Lanigan mines have been back to regular operations since late December.

WATROUS WINTERHAWKS

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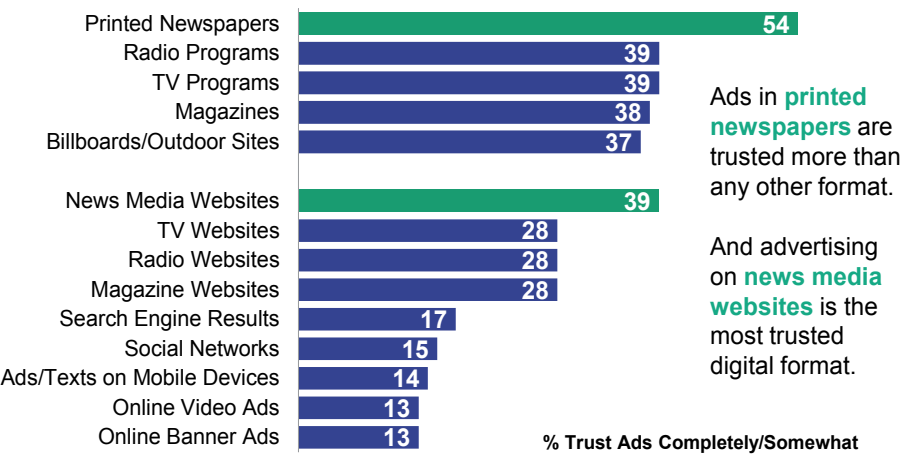
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