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► Celebrating Canada Day at Manitou Beach, a boat parade took place early Wednesday evening as people operating everything from sailboats to canoes, kayaks, and motorboats organized at the marina before heading west down the lake. With some decorated in red and

white colours and Canada flags, those who were watching from the shoreline and beaches waved and cheered them on as they passed by.

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SARCAN depots busy after reopening in June

■ Daniel Bushman

After reopening to the public in June, millions



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of containers have been dropped off at SARCAN recycling depots across the province. After taking proactive steps to close its recycling network Mar. 21 due to the COVID-19 pandemic, since getting the green light to reopen to the public, SARCAN depots like the ones in Watrous and Lanigan have been busy.

With 72 depots located in 64 communities in Saskatchewan, Manager of Communications and Culture SARC/SARCAN Recycling Sean Homenick said since June 8 SARCAN had collected over 37 million containers from cus-

tomers. "We are averaging about 15 million containers per week and 2.5 million collected per day across the province."

Sharing the figures June 30, Homenick felt the final tally for June would probably end up being a record high for returns in a single month. "To give some context, our busiest days are usually the day after holidays and long weekends (Jan. 2, after Labour Day, etc.) when we collect about 2.7 million containers. Since reopening, pretty much every day we have collected over 2.5 million containers, so it's kind of like having our busiest day of the year 12 days in a row (and counting)."

That has also been the case locally as Homenick noted the depots in Watrous and Lanigan have collected about 30 percent more containers compared to the same time last year. "We have also served about 10 percent more customers at those locations compared to 2019."

Not knowing what to expect when they reopened to the public, Homenick said



► Averaging about 15 million containers per week and 2.5 million collected per day across the province since reopening in June due to the COVID-19 pandemic, SARCAN has been kept busy throughout Saskatchewan. That includes in Watrous

(above) where the depot has collected about 30 percent more containers compared to the same time last year. They have also served about 10 percent more customers compared to 2019.

photo by Daniel Bushman

previous to that SARCAN had experienced several slow weeks while people limited their activities outside of their homes due to the COVID-19 pandemic. However, during the closure customers began accumulating containers and once the reopening occurred, the actual response "has been quite overwhelming. The people of Saskatchewan are really dedicated recyclers."

Now that they have

been open for a few weeks Homenick said one area in particular that has come as a surprise has been the Drop & Go system. "That is our line-skipping service that allows you to create an online account, visit the depot to print tags for your bags, and drop them off for our teams to count after you leave (you are paid by PayPal or can come back and pick up a cheque). We knew it would be more popular during the COVID-19 era

because it is a much lower contact and quicker way to visit SARCAN, but people across Saskatchewan have really flocked to the system. Before COVID-19 we were handling about two percent of container volume through Drop & Go and since reopening some locations are handling 50 percent of their container volume through Drop & Go."

(continued on page seven: SARCAN)

BHP



Is your community organization having fundraising challenges due to COVID-19?

BHP and the MSMA have partnered to create the COVID-19 Community Assistance Fund and have committed funding ranging between \$5,000 and \$20,000 per program to help organizations located within a 100km radius of BHP's Jansen Project.

Eligibility criteria and application guidelines can be found at www.msma-region.com, by emailing admin.msma@sasktel.net or by calling Celine at (306) 946-9000.

Application deadline is 15 July 2020.

Allan Composite School part of education maintenance project list

■ media release

A total of \$25.9 million in stimulus funding will be used for school maintenance projects in 15 communities including in Allan, Clavet and Humboldt.

For Allan, the approximately \$2.3 million in funding will be used for structural repairs to Allan Composite School while in Clavet the \$5 million in funding will go toward school upgrades to Clavet Composite School. In Humboldt, all of the Horizon School Division facilities will see \$1.8 million in funding used for emergency lighting upgrades.

The maintenance project funding will invest in 15 renewal maintenance projects across the province, including projects

that will reduce school operating costs through energy efficiency. Along with the projects in Allan, Clavet and Humboldt, the maintenance projects include upgrades to various mechanical and structural components of schools including: Walter W. Brown School, Langham – Prairie Spirit School Division; Delisle Composite – Prairie Spirit School Division; Aberdeen Composite School – Prairie Spirit School Division; Hepburn School – Prairie Spirit School Division; Hague Elementary School – Prairie Spirit School Division; Swift Current Comprehensive High School – Chinook School Division; Ecole Mathieu de Gravelbourg and Ecole Beau Soleil, Gravelbourg - Conseil

des écoles fransaskoises; Yorkton Regional High School – Good Spirit School Division; Tisdale Middle and Secondary School – North East School Division; Lakeview School, Meadow Lake – Northwest School Division; Father Robinson, Saskatoon – St. Paul’s Roman Catholic Separate School Division; and Harris-Tessier School – Sun West School Division.

These projects announced by Deputy Premier and Education Minister Gordon Wyant are part of the Government of Saskatchewan’s \$7.5 billion two-year capital plan.

“This additional capital investment will sup-

port improvement to schools in communities across the province, and provides students and school staff with high-quality learning environments,” Wyant said. “This stimulus funding will serve as an economic booster shot for our provinces economic recovery, while maintaining our provinces existing education infrastructure.”

In addition to the maintenance funding projects from the \$2 billion capital stimulus plan to build a strong Saskatchewan, the Ministry of Education’s 2020-‘21 Budget includes \$45.4 million for preventative maintenance and renewal.

Along with the edu-

cation maintenance projects, on June 23, the Government of Saskatchewan announced stimulus funding for six major capital projects in Lanigan, Regina, La Loche, Blaine Lake, and Lloydminster as part of the two-year capital plan to revitalize the prov-

ince’s economy after the COVID-19 pandemic. The funding in Lanigan is going toward a brand new school, consolidating the current elementary and high schools.

Overall, education capital investments will total \$167.7 million for the 2020-‘21 fiscal year.




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WATROUS HOUSING AUTHORITY

The Watrous Housing Authority is now accepting applications for the position of Activity Coordinator. This is a part-time position. The Activity Coordinator is responsible for coordinating activities and programs for senior social housing tenants. This requires organizing social, recreational, educational and wellness functions. The position develops and plans events that promote tenant independence.

Required Knowledge, Skills and Abilities:

- Very good organizational skills
- Excellent interpersonal and communication skills and a proven ability to deal with a broad range of personalities, individuals and groups of people
- Patience and respect for seniors
- Ability to work independently with limited supervision
- Basic budgeting and ability to handle petty cash
- Current, valid driver's licence.

Please forward resumes by July 17th to:
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Watrous Housing Authority
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RCMP Report

RCMP conduct significant cocaine seizure

Officers of the Saskatoon Integrated Crime Reduction Team (ICRT) with the assistance of the Warman RCMP have concluded a three week investigation in the cocaine trafficking activities of a 23-year-old male from Warman.

On June 25 a traffic stop was conducted in the 600 block of Pebble Beach Blvd. where the 23-year-old male was taken into custody without incident. A search warrant was executed on his residence located in the 500 block of Snead Lane in Warman as well as on three vehicles.

Investigators seized approximately 9.5 ounces of co-

caine packaged for distribution as well as approximately \$14,000 in cash, packaging material consistent with cocaine trafficking and three vehicles.

Ashton Kulcsar has been charged with the following offences: Trafficking a controlled substance (cocaine); Possession for the Purpose of Trafficking (cocaine); and Possession of Proceeds of Crime Over \$5,000.

Kulcsar has been remanded into custody and was scheduled to make his first appearance in court Monday, June 29.

ICRT is funded by the Government of Saskatchewan through the Ministry of Justice, Corrections and Policing. ICRT is an investigative body comprised of personnel from partner agencies from the Saskatoon Police Service and the RCMP 'F' Division.

Suspicious package at apartment in Kindersley

Kindersley RCMP were called to an apartment on West Road in Kindersley June 29 to assist the Sheriff's Department with an eviction. The 67-year-old male tenant from Kindersley was escorted to the hospital by crisis workers for treatment of a pre-existing condition. RCMP members located firearms and ammunition and observed a suspicious object. This led to the Explosive Disposal Unit being called to attend and immediate evacuation of the building. Once the Explosives Dispos-

al Unit completed a thorough search of the premises, the tenants were allowed to return.

The RCMP appreciated the community for respecting the request to avoid the area for public safety reasons.

At this time the investigation is ongoing and no charges have been laid.

Attempted telephone frauds

Over the past week Carrot River RCMP received several complaints from the public regarding a telephone based scam targeting local phone numbers. During these calls, the caller identified themselves as an officer of the Canada Revenue Agency or Service Canada and indicated that the victim is under investigation by the RCMP. The caller then makes attempts to obtain the victim's Social Insurance Number or banking information through various methods and tactics.

The Carrot River RCMP wants to make the public aware of this situation and to advise everyone that these calls are attempted frauds. People should never provide personal details or banking information over the phone and should hang up immediately to avoid their privacy being compromised.

For more information or to report these incidents, please contact the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre toll free at 1-888-495-8501.

Next stage of Phase 4 reopening to be implemented

media release

Businesses, events and activities have continued to reopen in the second part of Phase 4 of Re-open Saskatchewan. Beginning Monday, July 6 indoor pools, indoor rinks, indoor sports and activities, and the performing arts – including music, dance and theatre – will also be able to reopen.

The seating capacity for

restaurants and licensed establishments will also increase that same day to a level that allows staff and customers to maintain two metres of physical distance. On Thursday, July 9 casinos and bingo halls are also able to reopen for business.

The guidelines for businesses and activities reopening on July 6 and 9 are included on the Government of Saskatchewan's

website as part of the plan to reopen the provincial economy.

Racetracks and rodeo-related activities are targeted to resume July 16. Guidelines are being developed and will include guidance related to spectators. Other updates include:

Restaurants and Licensed Establishments - in addition to an increased seating capacity, video

lottery terminals (VLTs), pool tables, dart boards, arcade games and other recreation areas will be able to reopen July 6 as long as physical distancing can be maintained. Increased cleaning and disinfection will also be required. Live entertainment in these establishments is targeted to return July 16. Guidelines are currently being developed.

Fall Planning for Post-

Secondary Institutions - fall planning for post-secondary institutions is underway in consultation with public health. The institutions will be communicating to their campus communities in the near future.

As restrictions are gradually lifted in the province, additional information will continue to be added to the Re-open Saskatchewan plan based

on direction from public health officials and input from businesses and service providers.

Saskatchewan residents are encouraged to familiarize themselves with the guidelines and follow their recommendations to ensure the province can continue to reopen in a safe manner without a significant increase in the transmission of COVID-19.

Government of Saskatchewan Request for Proposals

Sale of Land and Buildings Watrous, Saskatchewan

Secure electronic proposals for the sale of land and buildings located at 102 - 13th Avenue in Watrous, Saskatchewan, will be received by the Ministry of Central Services, Property Management Division, until **2 p.m. Saskatchewan time on July 16, 2020** and will be opened thereafter. Proposals must be submitted in PDF format via email, following the Instructions to Proponents included in the proposal documents.

Interested proponents may obtain proposal documents from sasktenders.ca. The Ministry of Central Services reserves the right to reject any or all proposals received.

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Saskatchewan



Sports

Roughriders hold AGM; anticipate hit in 2020

■ Daniel Bushman

The Saskatchewan Roughriders held their 2019-‘20 Annual General Meeting virtually June 24. In the club’s media release it was noted that Chief Financial Officer Kent Paul presented the report which featured the following:

Financial Report - the Saskatchewan Roughriders Football Club reported a loss of \$210,064 compared to a net profit of \$1,467,062 last year.

Total operating revenues were \$39.6 million in 2019-‘20 compared to \$40.4 million last year. The three major sources of revenue for the club were:

- Gate receipts \$17.1 million or 43 percent of total revenues;
- Sponsorship \$7.3 million or 19 percent of total revenues; and
- Merchandise \$6 million or 15 percent of total revenues.

Total operating expenses were \$39.7 million in 2019-

‘20 compared to \$40.4 million last year. Football operations continues to be the club’s largest expense at \$13.5 million representing 34 percent of total expenses.

The Saskatchewan Roughriders lead the league in sold tickets at 29,297 per game and an average scanned attendance at 26,140 per game.

However with the COVID-19 pandemic currently halting this year’s CFL season, according to a number of reports, during a media call before the meeting the club stated if no games are played in 2020 the Riders expect to see a \$30 million loss in revenue and \$20 million decrease in expenses equating to a \$10 million deficit.

With very little revenues coming in, the team also noted its stabilization fund of about \$7.6 million would more than likely be depleted. For every home game the green and white do not play in 2020, reportedly they would lose out on \$1.5 million.

As for the \$210,064 deficit noted by the Riders during its 2019-‘20 financial year, that was due to expenses surrounding the 2020 Grey Cup and supporting the league’s

operation of the Montreal Alouettes. Without those two expenses, according to CKOM, the Riders would have posted a \$682,113 profit.

Riders President and CEO Craig Reynolds was quoted as saying, “This is the biggest financial crisis that the Saskatchewan Roughriders have faced in 110 years. I say that with a deep appreciation of our history. I grew up during the telethon years and was a big fan of the Saskatchewan Roughriders when we had lots of financial challenges. But never in our history have we had a complete loss - essentially a complete loss - of revenue.”

Also noted during the AGM were the Board of Directors. The Saskatchewan Roughriders Board of Directors re-elected Barry Clarke, Rhonda Ekstrom and Rob Vanderhooft for another three-year term.

Continuing their terms on the Board are Arnie Arnett, Eric Dillon, Mackenzie Firby, Terri Harris-Strunk, Doug Hodson, Dave Pettigrew and Greg Yuel.

Randy Beattie and Barry Clarke will remain in their respective titles as chair and vice-chair.



►With summer here and businesses reopening including the Manitou Beach Golf Club (above and middle) and Manitou Mini Golf (above right), people have been taking advantage of the warmer weather. Following the guidelines as part of the Re-open Saskatchewan plan, golfers young and old have been enjoying the local attractions. photos by Daniel Bushman



NOTICE OF CALL FOR NOMINATIONS MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS RESORT VILLAGE OF ETTERS BEACH

Public notice is hereby given that nominations of candidates for the office of:

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will be received by the undersigned on the 25th day of July, 2020 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Etters Beach Community Hall and during regular business hours of:

Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 30 to July 14, 2020
Friday, July 17, 2020
Tuesday and Thursday, July 21 and July 23, 2020
at 54 Prince Street, Imperial, SK (Municipal Office).

Nomination forms may be obtained at:
54 Prince Street, Imperial, SK (Municipal Office)
or
www.ettersbeach.ca

Dated this 29th day of June, 2020.
Yvonne (Bonny) Goodsman, Returning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE

SaskWater’s District Operations will be treating the water in the Saskatoon Southeast Water Supply System (SSEWS) canal to control the growth of weeds and algae during the 2020 irrigation season.

Treatments will take place approximately every two weeks until September 19th, 2020.

The chemical used in these treatments is called Magnacide “H”. It is a registered aquatic herbicide that has been approved by the Water Security Agency for use in the SSEWS canal system.


It will remain active in the water for approximately 24 hours after each treatment and will diminish to non-detectable levels prior to treated water entering the reservoirs. Treated water may also be harmful to the skin, causing irritation to exposed areas.

This water treatment helps to prevent irrigation intakes from clogging and ensures adequate flows are maintained in this multi-use system.

Dosages will be maintained at a level where the water can safely be used for irrigation with no damage to field crops.

Please ensure that people are reminded that swimming, canoeing and fishing in the canal at any time is STRICTLY PROHIBITED.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
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TAX ENFORCEMENT LIST

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Notice is hereby given under *The Tax Enforcement Act* that unless the arrears and costs appearing opposite the land and title number described in the following list are fully paid before **September 7, 2020**, an interest based on a tax lien will be registered against the land.

Note: A sum for costs in an amount required by subsection 4(3) of The Tax Enforcement Act is included in the amount shown against each parcel.

Description of Property	Title Number	Total Arrears	Costs	Total Arrears & Costs
LSD 1-18-31-22-2 EXT 42	140774115	1,206.50	31.00	1,237.50
BLK/PAR A-PLAN 101777137 EXT 7	117547195	3,152.60	31.00	3,183.60
BLK/PAR A-PLAN 101472241 EXT 42	121927800	1,455.12	31.00	1,486.12
NW 28-32-24-2 EXT 0	151332072	1,234.59	31.00	1,265.59
SW 28-32-24-2 EXT 0	151332083	1,130.84	31.00	1,161.84
BLK/PAR A-PLAN 101386458 EXT 19	152231464	1,081.94	31.00	1,112.94
LOT 16-BLK/PAR 1-PLAN R4984 EXT 0	141888235	1,091.34	31.00	1,122.34
LOT 17-BLK/PAR 1-PLAN R4984 EXT 0	141888246			
LOT 14-BLK/PAR 1-PLAN R4984 EXT 0	141888213	401.05	31.00	432.05
LOT 15-BLK/PAR 1-PLAN R4984 EXT 0	141888224			
LOT 18-BLK/PAR 3-PLAN R4984 EXT 0	141888268	1,016.94	31.00	1,047.94
LOT 19-BLK/PAR 3-PLAN R4984 EXT 0	141888291			
LOT 13-BLK/PAR 3-PLAN R4984 EXT 0	151609372	1,080.82	31.00	1,111.82
LOT 14-BLK/PAR 3-PLAN R4984 EXT 0	151609383			
LOT 13-BLK/PAR 4-PLAN R4984 EXT 0	129546142	1,021.79	31.00	1,052.79
LOT 14-BLK/PAR 6-PLAN R4984 EXT 0	151957941	837.33	31.00	868.33
LOT 15-BLK/PAR 6-PLAN R4984 EXT 0	151957952			
LOT 16-BLK/PAR 6-PLAN R4984 EXT 0	151957963			
LOT 18-BLK/PAR 7-PLAN R4984 EXT 0	141581415	1,140.38	31.00	1,171.38
LOT 19-BLK/PAR 7-PLAN R4984 EXT 0	141581448			
LOT 20-BLK/PAR 7-PLAN R4984 EXT 0	141581459			
LOT 26-BLK/PAR 7-PLAN R4984 EXT 0	146166149	1,335.62	31.00	1,366.62
LOT 27-BLK/PAR 7-PLAN R4984 EXT 0	146166150			
LOT 31-BLK/PAR 7-PLAN 101774246 EXT 1	146166510			
LOT 15-BLK/PAR 9-PLAN 66H07103 EXT 0	142734865	1,887.59	31.00	1,918.59
LOT 16-BLK/PAR 9-PLAN 66H07103 EXT 0	142734887			
LOT 1-BLK/PAR 11-PLAN 82H01332 EXT 0	139994274	3,289.07	31.00	3,320.07
LOT 2-BLK/PAR 11-PLAN 82H01332 EXT 0	139994285			
NW 31-32-23-2 EXT 1	148924266	2,976.18	31.00	3,007.18
NW 31-32-23-2 EXT 2	148924255			

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

Dated this 30th day of June, 2020
Anna Rintoul, Administrator



Opinion



Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

Canadians must insist on a “Made in Canada” strategy to end our over-dependency on vulnerable overseas supply chains if we are to withstand the challenges of the 21st century. Globalization has carried with it many benefits, such as making some goods cheaper, but this has come at the cost of reduced security and independence as domestic production has been hollowed out, with consequences that are becoming increasingly apparent.

The perils of relying upon overseas imports was put on full display during the ongoing pandemic as the government scrambled to secure Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) supplies. We found other countries prioritizing their own people, refusing to export life-saving equipment until they believed their own nation had enough, and still other countries seeking to intercept shipments. Even when vital supplies could make it to Canada, our government often had no choice but to pay extortionate prices. Energy independence is also important in this discussion, in a country as oil rich as Canada why do we import so much of our oil from other nations?

It does not have to be this way, Canadians are as capable as anyone, as the supply shortage loomed many Canadians went to work, mass producing goods to fight the pandemic. We cannot afford to wait until the next crisis to build up Canada’s production capabilities. We need foreign business partners, but new trade agreements need to protect Canadian lives along with the bottom line of producers. It can be done.

Canadian policies have a part to play to better support domestic production of vital goods, this includes traditional strategic industries such as steel, agriculture and food processing that governments of the past recognized the importance of. The federal government should work with provincial partners to ensure a higher percentage of what governments purchase was manufactured in Canada. International partnerships are changing, we can’t count on past allies for support. Do not forget that citizens also have a part to play. If you are shopping for anything and there is a “Made in Canada” option, buy it. We need policies in Canada that make the option available more often. When given an option, Canadians will shop locally. It’s time for Canada to start acting like a country again before it’s too late.

James Hawkes
Watrous, Sask.



**Tips from
Reena Nerbas**

Soften a pound of butter overnight in the large bowl of your mixer. The next day blend the butter until it is creamy. Into a large measuring cup, pour 1 1/2 cups of your favourite oil i.e. olive, vegetable, canola etc. and slowly add the oil into the butter until you have a fairly liquid product (experiment to find the consistency you prefer). If you wish, you can add a little additional salt. You will now have a fairly liquid product.

Pour your “new” butter into small individual containers and store in the fridge. This product will harden but remain spreadable.

Feedback from fabulous contributors

Re: keeping hands soft

Hi Reena,

In response to your column “Keeping Hands Soft a Challenge”, I was reminded of my days in nurses’ training many, many decades ago when I was doing my O.R. placement. We were required to spend many hours scrubbing fingertips to elbows with what seemed like steel brushes! Many of my classmates complained bitterly about the raw state of their hands and arms. I however had a perfect remedy! My mother had discovered and religiously used a concoction that she called ‘opedeldoc’. I did not know at the time what it was, but it had a very distinctive smell! It was a combined mixture of one part glycerin and two parts water and a few drops of rose essential oil; what a miracle lotion! I never had raw hands, and in fact I still have two ‘starter’ bottles of it (probably from the

Solutions and Substitutions

Dear Reena,

A few months ago, your column featured a suggestion for spreadable butter right from the fridge. However, I have forgotten if it is one cup of oil per pound or 1 1/2 cups per pound. Thanks, Alex

Dear Alex,

‘70s!!) that I continue to nurture and use sparingly in the hopes that it will last another 25 years until I die! Also, I found during those O.R. days that giving my hands and arms a quick cold water rinse also helped. It closes the pores to keep in the natural oils and prevent further drying and I still do that to this day. I am now 76 and have never suffered from excoriated hands using these two methods. Hedie

Re: soften brown sugar

Hi Reena,

I put brown sugar in a jar and “hang” a small piece of moist paper towel or napkin which is secured in place when the lid is screwed on. This works . . . it keeps the sugar soft and you just have to re-moisten the paper as required. Cheap and easy. You can buy a clay item and soak it in water and then place in the sugar, but the sugar sticks to it. Stay well . . . Vincent

Re: cleaning car windows

While using commercial window cleaner spray, use newspaper crumpled up to clean your windows for no streaks. It works on all your windows. You may want to wear rubber gloves as your hands will get black. Timmer

Re: rich beef gravy recipe

Here is my best family recipe for ‘beef gravy’. Boil together two cups beef broth, two teaspoons garlic powder, one teaspoon coffee (not coffee grounds), one teaspoon onion powder and one tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce. Into a measuring cup whisk together three tablespoons cornstarch and one-quarter cup water. Add to gravy, stir to thicken. Add salt and pepper to taste.

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

Paying a visit to the recycling centre



**Neighbourly advice
according to Ed**

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

In Melville, Sask. a few years back, the time would come for a showdown with my accumulated recyclables. Off I would go to Rail City to redeem cans, bottles, etc. for some pocket change. I told Ed yesterday that my room is cluttered up and it is time for me to reduce the mess or evacuate my room. I offered to Ed for free files of old sermons and studies on various Bible topics. I was not surprised my old neighbour suggested that

I burn them. Yes, I should be into a paperless existence now, but old habits die hard.

This old dog is trying to learn the tricks to reduce, recycle and reuse. When I grew up in a large farm family it was use it up, wear it out, make it do or do without. Somewhere, I lost my way into accumulating more than the bare necessities. The line between what I need and what I want has blurred over a lifetime. Clutter is the result of not deciding what is no longer needed and offering it to others who can use it or discarding it wisely. I do not particularly appreciate getting rid of things I might use sometime if I can find them when I need them.

Every once in a while I do revolt at my clutter and overthrow it. It feels so perfect and liberating, but the clutter comes back

like a cat that will not stay away. One of the most successful lies of the devil is that we need more. Not only can we have more, but more leads to our greater happiness. How easily we get stuck on more rather than less. Reduce, recycle, reuse seem to offend us. One piece of pie is better with some ice cream on it. Winning a lottery of one million is not as good as winning 50 million. Surely being a boss is better than being a worker. Is it ever just one beer or a little weed? A little anger satisfies few, but getting even is more rewarding, or is it?

Getting more is an excellent way to get burdened and saddled with weariness. Satan appeals with a promise of more that binds and strangles us. God calls to the meek or humble to those who are child-like and willing to hear and respond to Him. Jesus points out in Mat-

thew chapter 11 that when John the Baptist came to the people, they were preoccupied with getting more. They ignored the need to get ready for the coming Messiah. Many dismissed John as having a demon. When Jesus came, many dismissed Him as a glutton and drunkard.

Often, we refuse to celebrate the nearness of God or to mourn death’s power over us all. Thankfully, God reveals Himself through Jesus Christ His Son to the humble. The humble are those who can hear God and respond to His offer of help and strength. Jesus invites those who are willing to lay down their need to get more and reduce their lives to the rest that Jesus offers. He invites us to be yoked or teamed up with Him to give us rest and strength. Jesus is gentle and lowly in heart and He lightens our souls.

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A successful Cruise through USask’s College of Law

■ Sarah Trefiak, USask College of Law article reprinted with permission

With so many highlights during Allyse Cruise’s three-year law school career at the University of Saskatchewan (USask), it’s impossible to mention just one.

Growing up on a farm near Imperial, Sask., Cruise graduated high school and earned a volleyball scholarship that took her to Montana Tech, where she was trained as an engineer. But Cruise said her real goal was always to become a lawyer. After working for engineering firms in Salt Lake City, Utah, for a few years, Cruise decided it was time to come back to Saskatchewan.

“When I applied, I only applied to USask. I really missed my home province and I wanted to come and be closer to my family. And I know USask is a really great school,” said Cruise, adding that both of her parents earned degrees at the institution.

And at USask’s College of Law she thrived, and now has now graduated this spring as a member of USask’s truly unique Class of 2020.

In her second year of law school, she became involved with the Dean’s Forum on Access to Justice and Dispute Resolution. With fellow students Melissa Craig and Jianna Rieder, Cruise examined how Saskatchewan could meet the justice needs of the public and increase legal empowerment through technology. The project also entailed working with a room full of Saskatchewan justice sector stakeholders and using design thinking to have them consider the access to justice crisis from a user perspective.

“I think that was a fairly transformative day for a lot of the practitioners and it was great because it brought technology into the legal space, not just as a Band-Aid solution to a problem. We really took on the mentality that technology is a mind-set.”

Cruise, together with Kaitlin Ward, Courtenay Catlin and Leah Howie (coach), was also part of a team that won the national Willms & Shier Environmental Moot in 2019—a first for the College of Law.

“It was really amazing to win a national championship, but beyond that it was really amazing to get to work with Leah Howie, who I think is a fantastic role model. She also graduated with a degree in engineering before entering law school,” said Cruise.

During her last year as a law student, Cruise completed a semester in Finland

where she carried out research at the Hel-sinki Legal Tech Lab, an interdisciplinary hub which examines and experiments on legal technology and digitization of legal practices.

In her final term, Cruise was enrolled in the clinical course at Community Legal Assistance Services For Saskatoon Inner City (CLASSIC). She said working every day with individuals who are under-serviced by programs that are designed to help them and who are sometimes taken advantage of by landlords and other systems was really eye-opening for her.

“There’s a difference in understanding Access to Justice from an abstract level and actually seeing the practicalities of how the Access to Justice crisis looks when you are working with individuals who are struggling to navigate it,” explained Cruise.

Cruise spent her last weeks as a USask law student organizing a toy drive for children affected by COVID-19. As of April 22, toys, crafts and books had been delivered to more than 500 children around Saskatoon and as far north as Birch Narrows.

“I think the University of Saskatchewan, and the College of Law specifically, can be really proud that it is not graduating students who are just sad that we can’t throw our end-of-year party. That is of course disappointing, but it’s amazing to see there are so many students who aren’t choosing to focus on that, and are instead choosing to focus on how we can help,” said Cruise.

While it may not have been the ending to law school Cruise was expecting, she is proud of the way she and her classmates have been able to focus on the positives.

“Even though what we are going through is real and we’re allowed to have feelings about it, in the grander scheme of things, it’s nothing compared to what a lot of our fellow Canadians, and our fellow global citizens are going through during this time. So, it’s really heartening.”

Cruise feels fortunate to have a plan set out for the next three years of her life. In June, she starts clerking at the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal in Regina. In 2021, she will clerk at the Supreme Court of Canada for the Honourable Justice Malcolm Rowe, and will then join the Borden Ladner Gervais LLP law firm in Vancouver.

As she joins the impressive family of USask College of Law alumni, there’s no doubt Cruise’s highlight reel will continue for years to come.

Sarah Trefiak is the communications officer in the USask College of Law.








photo courtesy the University of Saskatchewan

Re-Open Saskatchewan Plan

The province is continuing to gradually re-open businesses and services.

To support our ability to re-open Saskatchewan, we need to keep the curve flat. It’s important that Saskatchewan residents continue practising the following:

-  Physical distancing of 2 metres.
-  30 or fewer people for indoor & outdoor gatherings (with appropriate physical distancing).
-  Frequent handwashing and cleaning of surfaces.
-  Stay home if you’re sick and call HealthLine 811 if you have COVID-19 symptoms.
-  Keep household contacts to a consistent group of family or friends.

July 6, 2020

- Indoor pools and rinks
- Indoor sports and activities
- Performing arts
- Increased capacity for restaurants/taverns (including VLTs/darts/pool tables)

July 9, 2020

- Casinos
- Bingo Halls

Full details at saskatchewan.ca/COVID19

Saskatchewan

(from page two: SARCAN)

Employing over 700 people, who together divert almost 50 million pounds of beverage containers, household paint, and end-of-life electronics from Saskatchewan’s landfills every year, with such a demand for recycling items after reopening, Homenick said staff have done really well adjusting to the increase. “Obviously, the overwhelming response from customers has meant a lot of work for our teams, very busy working days, and working overtime in some locations. Our teams have been doing really well so far, and we are recruiting more employees to help with the continued backlog of containers coming into SARCAN depots.”

For customers who are planning to bring their containers to a depot like the one in Watrous, Homenick provided a few tips:

- Make sure you check our website for our hours of operation and information on our new safety procedures before you visit;
- Each depot has a Recycling Guide at the front door (in a high visibility vest) who can help guide you through your return op-

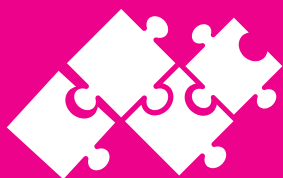
tions and let you know about the depot’s safety procedures and capacity limits;

• Due to physical distancing procedures, if customers are entering the main lineup they may be limited to only bring in what they can comfortably move through the lineups at one time;

• Drop & Go is still going to be the quickest and lowest contact way to visit SARCAN, and customers can use the system to bring in 15 bags and boxes of recyclables at a time; and

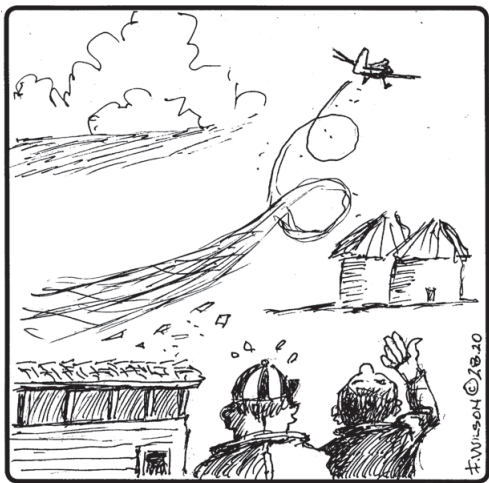
• If customers have a large amount of containers to bring in (more than 15 bags of containers) they should reach out to the depot to make an appointment to drop them off.

With some SARCAN depots having longer wait times than usual due to physical distancing and limits on customer capacity inside the facilities, Homenick has appreciated the continued patience and understanding from residents. “The response from Saskatchewan has been really overwhelming, and we want to thank everyone for continuing to recycle at SARCAN.”

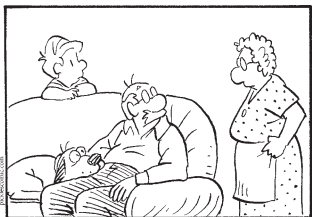
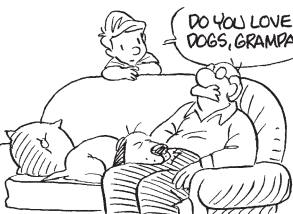


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- a number can only appear once in each box of 6 squares

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11. Rent out

19. Property document

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23. Applaud

24. A Great Lake

26. Therefore

27. Pit

28. Zoomed

29. Damsel

30. Teen skin problem

31. Type of brakes

33. List of choices
37. Precious gem

39. Coffee vessel

42. Moved like molasses

44. Virtue

46. "___ of Eden"

48. Stationary

49. Midday

50. Captures

51. "___ Do You Love"

52. Bring down a tree

53. Wrath

55. Soup vegetable

56. Australian bird

- ACROSS**

1. Storage box

4. Two together

8. Not fictional

12. Lobster eggs

13. Diva's solo

14. Yen

15. Feasted

16. Pre-Easter season

17. "___ the Press"

18. Gridiron measures

20. Decrease

22. Every individual

25. Solemn promises

29. Fashioned
32. Sugar portion

34. Dance party, informally

35. Bitter

36. Have being

37. Do a king's job

38. Leaders

39. At the top

40. Secondhand

41. Furnishings

43. Feeling nothing

45. Individual

47. Checking out

51. Smart kid

54. Impersonator

57. Bambi's mother, e.g.

58. Present!

59. Half: pref.
60. "'Salem's ___"

61. Was in the red

62. Tightly drawn

63. Printers' concerns

- DOWN**

1. Donkey's cry

2. Tiny particle

3. ___-do-well

4. Lightweight wood

5. Metallic deposit

6. Canister

7. Detest

8. Cuban dance

FOR ANSWERS TO SUDOKU AND CROSSWORD, SEE PAGE 14

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS USE AMERICAN SPELLING

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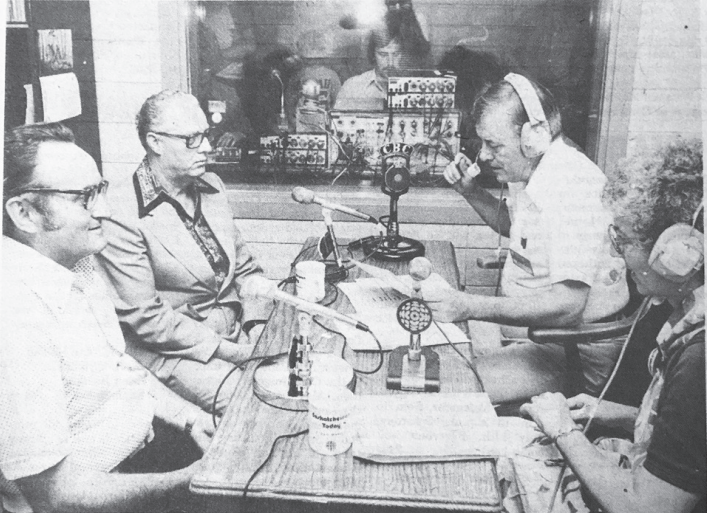
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A Moment in Time

TWM - JULY 12, 1979

CBK's 40th Anniversary



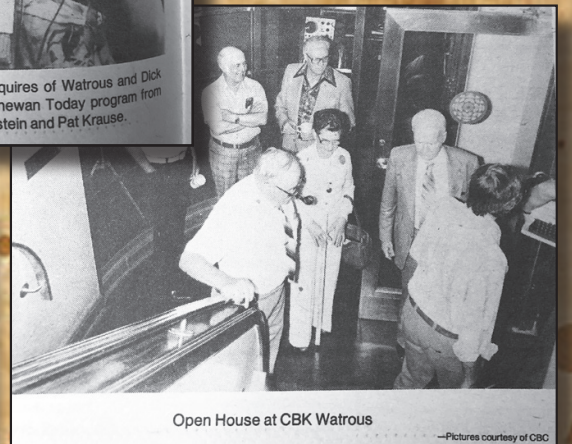
(Left to right) Mayor Ed Hook of Watrous and Mayor Bill Brown of Manitou Beach are interviewed by Bryce Eckstein and Pat Krause of CBC Radio's Saskatchewan Today program when it originated from the old Watrous studio in honor of CBK's 40th anniversary. —Pictures courtesy of CBC



Retired veteran CBC employees (left to right) Doug Squires of Watrous and Dick Punshon of Regina are interviewed on CBK's Saskatchewan Today program from the old Watrous studio. The interviewers are Bryce Eckstein and Pat Krause.

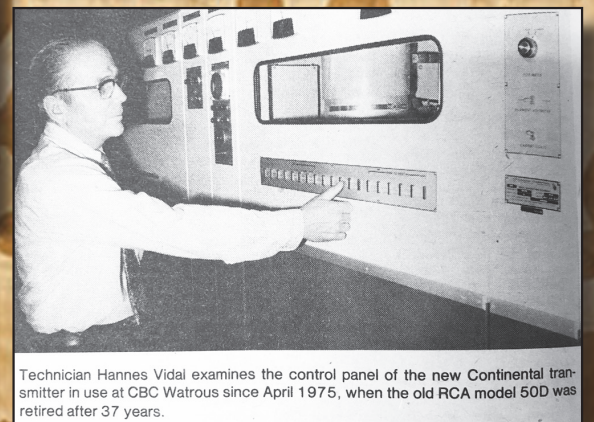


Visitors to CBK's Watrous transmitter during the 40th anniversary open house crowd the old control room to watch Radio Noon being broadcast from the adjacent studio. Seated are (left to right) executive producer Dan Hansen and technician Mike Chipley.



Open House at CBK Watrous

—Pictures courtesy of CBC



Technician Hannes Vidal examines the control panel of the new Continental transmitter in use at CBC Watrous since April 1975, when the old RCA model 50D was retired after 37 years.

Sask. small business optimism cautiously improves

■ media release

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB) released its latest monthly Business Barometer, which revealed optimism among small business owners in Saskatchewan improved again in June to an index of 59.1, up from 51.9 at the end of May. The index is now 4.5 points above the national average index of 54.6.

"While it is encouraging to see Saskatchewan's small business optimism improve again in June to 59.1, we know many businesses still face severe operating challenges and a long road to recovery," said Marilyn Braun-Pollon, CFIB's Vice-President, Western Canada and Agri-Business. "Only 20 percent of Saskatchewan entrepreneurs say their current state of business is in good shape, while 36 percent say their business is in bad shape, and just eight percent of business owners are planning to hire full-time staff in the next three months, while 32 percent foresee cuts."

"We also know many businesses are still struggling to pay their bills. This tells us that we have a long, long way to go before small firms are out of the woods," added Braun-Pollon. "That's why CFIB launched the #SmallBusinessEveryDay campaign, which is designed to encourage shopping local to help small businesses recover in the weeks ahead."

National small business confidence rose slightly in June to 54.6 points - two points higher than May's reading but still well below historical norms.

"Despite more of the economy reopening, challenging operating conditions are preventing small businesses from being reliably profitable and sentiment is only cautiously improving," said Ted Mallett, CFIB's vice-president and chief economist. "Busi-

nesses are operating at only 58 percent of capacity on average, and many fear future COVID-19 outbreaks could renew closures and interruptions."

Provincial results: Prince Edward Island rebounds, Quebec still trails the rest of Canada. Nova Scotia had the highest optimism level in the country (62.3), followed by Prince Edward Island (60.9). Quebec had the lowest optimism level (38.1) followed

by New Brunswick (46.6). British Columbia (53.6) and Ontario (54.0) posted results near the national average, while Manitoba (55.3), Alberta (55.7), Newfoundland and Labrador (58.3) and Saskatchewan (59.1) modestly exceeded it.

Highlights of the Saskatchewan Business Barometer for June: a total of 20 percent of businesses in Saskatchewan say their overall state of business is good (19 percent nation-

ally); 36 percent say it is bad (39 percent nationally); a total of eight percent plan to increase employment in the next three months (14 percent nationally) and 32 percent of Saskatchewan businesses plan to decrease full-time employment (33 percent nationally); and Saskatchewan businesses' average capacity utilization is at 60.5 percent of full capacity (up 3.3 percent from the end of May).

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 performance. The June findings are based on 919 responses from a stratified random sample of CFIB members, to a controlled-access web survey. Data reflect responses received from June 2 to 15. Findings are statistically accurate to +/- 3.2 percent 19 times in 20.

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MANITOU BEACH

Sue Alcock

Happy Canada Day folks as I write on The Day. This evening, weather permitting there will be a flotilla of watercraft – sailboats, canoes, kayaks, rafts and motorboats will gather at the marina at the east end of the road which heads under water out of town. The plan is to then sail, motor, or paddle to west beach. Crew members and onlookers all following distancing protocols will aim to be clad in red and white with Maple Leaf flags flying to celebrate Canada Day. No firework display this year. Credit for the flotilla idea I believe goes to Marleen Brock who quietly posted the idea on Facebook and luckily other community members put motors and paddles to the idea and made it sail on the lake. Fingers crossed the weather will cooperate.

This morning there was 1 1/2 inches of rain in our gauge and more rain has been falling this morning. Our great meteorologists do indicate that there will be clear weather this afternoon onwards - so fingers crossed that we can enjoy a pleasurable event on Canada Day. Please let there be no more hail. The stones were pea-sized that fell during the June 24th rainstorm and made a marvelous mess of my newly swept deck but did scant damage to plants. I hope others fared that well.

Having written the above epistle earlier in the day the flotilla event has now happened and about a dozen or more assorted watercraft were visible on the lake looking quite lovely. The sun shone brightly and people were well scattered and chatty. Next year the flotilla can be

bigger and better. Maybe we can pull off a Big Float too.

My mind was meandering this morning – just wondering how many different countries are represented here in our village. I know we have residents who came over from various European countries, some from the Caribbean Islands, but any residents from other countries or continents? It would be fun to know. I suspect a survey of everyone may reflect that we are a very international group of people here, all adding to our community wellness. I know we usually have visitors from all over the planet during the summer months.

A few more businesses are open and more due to open soon, all to be following COVID-19 hygiene and distancing protocols. Our farm sale was such a sedate affair, by the way.

COLONSAY

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A bridal shower was held at the home of Donna Eley Sunday, June 28 for Lacie Munholland, bride-elect of Scott McVicar. She received many useful gifts. Refreshments followed and everyone stayed far apart.

Judy Dieno spent the weekend in Regina with her son George and then they travelled to Brandon where she had an eye appointment.

Joan Campbell spent the weekend in Saskatoon and Martensville.

Several folks spent time at the lake July 1.

We have been getting some more of that beautiful rain. I cannot believe how the garden and grass look so good.

Get well wishes to those who are not feeling great. Hurry and get well soon.

PLUNKETT

Deloris Wilson (Sutherland) • 306-944-4852

Now that summer has arrived I hope everyone has a good summer in store.

We had our granddaughter Reagan Turnbull-Ong of Regina visit us and she joined my daughter Linda and her husband Trevor of Saskatoon for lunch at the 2 and 16 junction. We had a good visit.

Stanley and Irene Giddings spent last weekend in Endeavour and attended their granddaughter's graduation service at Preeceville.

Over the weekend, visiting in Lanigan with

Marge Haynes were her family Pam and Larry Carins of Drake and Lavern of Saskatoon. Ken and I joined them for a while for supper.

Dennis and Leona spent a few days at Meadow Lake with Rodney and Tanis Crawford and family.

We got some rain. It makes the gardens grow and farmers like it too.

Several folks recently went fishing.

Get well greetings to anyone ill and in the hospital.

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



► July 1, a boat parade was held at Little Manitou Lake where sailboats, canoes, kayaks, rafts and motorboats gathered at the marina and made their way west, passing the main beach in celebration of Canada Day. 📷 photos submitted by Sue Alcock

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Obituary



**IVES,
Rita Evelyn**

Rita Evelyn Ives (nee Code), 85 years, of Leamington, Ont., passed away June 16, 2020 with family by her side.

Rita was born to parents, George and Annabelle Code, in Tisdale, Sask. on June 15, 1935.

Loving mother of Colleen (Greg) Coats, Steven (Anita) Ives, Darren Ives, and Kristin (Jay) Ives-

Howard. Cherished grandmother of Bryan Coats, Brett (Jennifer) Coats, Jillian (Ryan) Ives, Jacklyn (Josh) Epp, Dylan (Alexis) Ives, Taylor (Drew) Ives, Taylor Howard, Jamie Ives, and Mylie Ives. Doting ‘Grandma Grape’ (great-grandmother) to Cameron, Caitlynn, Camden, Rhiannon and Joslyn. Rita will also be missed by her siblings, Marie Reeves, Vi Rintoul, Sandy Federspiel, Ray Code, Ken Code, Mervin Code and David Code, her brother-in-law Harry Ives, her best friend Joyce Williamson and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

She was predeceased by her loving husband Jack Ives (1923-1985) and her brothers Bob Code and Don Code.

Rita adventured to Ontario with her Grandpa McRae on the Canadian National Railway as a teenager. Always independent, she decided to stay and started working on local farms and in the Superior Converters overall factory in Mount Forest. While in Ontario, Rita eventually met and married her love, Jack Ives, in 1956. Rita and Jack settled in Jack’s hometown of Leamington, Ont. Rita was a valued employee of the H.J. Heinz Company of Canada Ltd. for 26 years. She was an active member of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, holding the executive position of secretary treasurer for many years. Always busy and giving of herself, in retirement Rita was an active volunteer with the Salvation Army Leamington, the John R. Park Homestead in Harrow, and Windsor’s Community Museum. She received several honours and awards for her volunteer service and community involvement. Rita was the most incredible mother, grandmother, and friend. She opened her home and her heart to many, always offering a seat at her table to friends and family from near and far. She was a wonderful baker, famous for her buns, sugar cookies, and strawberry pies. Rita was a fierce competitor and enjoyed winning at euchre, cribbage and crokinole.

The family extends special thanks to the staff and the Chaplain of the Leamington Mennonite Home Retirement Residence, where she received wonderful companionship and care.

A celebration of life and interment will take place at a future time when friends and family can gather together to celebrate Rita’s life. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial donations can be made to the Salvation Army Leamington or the Leamington Mennonite Home.

Obituary



**ROSENBERGER,
Velma**

**Aug. 23, 1933 -
June 26, 2020**

Velma Rosenberger, aged 86 years, of Lanigan and formerly Guernsey, Sask. passed away peacefully at Lanigan Hospital on Friday, June 26, 2020.

Velma was born on the family farm by Guernsey, Sask. on August 23rd, 1933. She lived on the farm until the family

moved into Guernsey in 1966. Velma attended Waterloo and Guernsey school. She eventually moved to Prince Albert where she took her nursing. Velma started working at Victoria Union Hospital and eventually became supervisor of the operating room. She worked there for 30+ years. After that she returned to the family home in Guernsey, where she lived until 2013. At that time, she moved into the Carlton condos in Lanigan where she remained until April of 2020. Her final months were spent at the Lanigan Hospital. Velma was a member of Sharon Mennonite Church all her life until the church had to close in 2004. She then called North Star Mennonite Church in Drake her home. She was involved with many organizations including the Saskatchewan History Society.

Velma is survived by her sister, Inez; her niece, Patricia and Bob Balion and their children Copeland, Keaton and Kendrex; her brother-in-law Don Bowman; nephew Roger and Sally; their daughters Natalie and Chantel and Ben Cleveland and their daughter Adaline; nephew Glenn and Monique and their family, Blair and Michelle, Amy, Jessica, Matthew and Eirn and their daughter Ellie.

She was predeceased by her parents David and Irva, by her sister Blanche Bowman and by her brother-in-law Joe Corniere.

The family would like to thank the nurses and doctors at the Lanigan Hospital for keeping her comfortable and taking great care of her. We would also like to thank everyone for their thoughts and prayers during this difficult time.

A visitation for family and friends took place at Fotheringham’s Funeral Chapel, Watrous, Sask. on Tuesday, June 30 at 7 p.m.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions a private family graveside service was held at Sharon Cemetery near Guernsey, Sask. on Thursday, July 2.

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He was predeceased by his first wife, Patricia.

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- 2-3 drops of hot pepper sauce

Directions:

Remove stems from cleaned mushroom caps, set aside. Chop stems, reserving 1/3 cup for recipe. In bowl, combine bread crumbs, sour cream, Parmesan cheese, green onions, mayo, vinegar and hot pepper sauce with the chopped stems. Place mushroom caps on baking sheet sprayed with cooking spray. Stuff with crumb mixture. Broil 4-6 inches from heat for 5-7 minutes. Watch closely.

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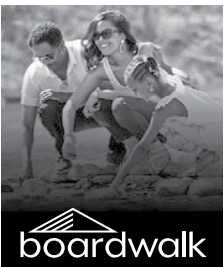
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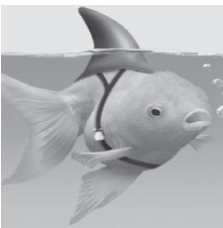
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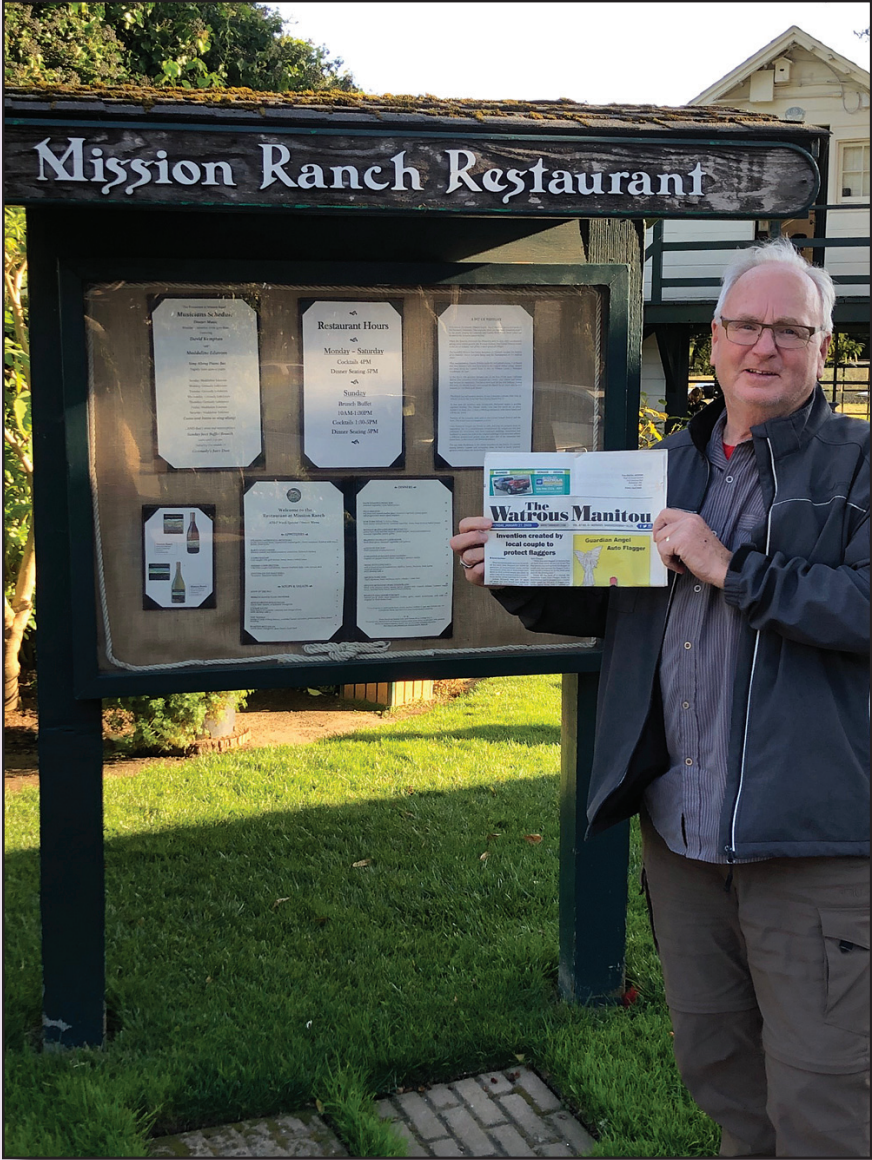


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TWM AROUND THE WORLD



► In this week's TWM Around the World, we head back in time before the COVID-19 pandemic hit North America. Before COVID-19 struck, a few local travellers were able to take in a few sites including Stephen and Peggy Wilson who were in the Playa del Carmen area of Mexico for two weeks (above). Their copy of The Watrous Manitou made the trip with them and all three had a great time! Meanwhile, Hugh and Cheryl Carlson spent some time at Mission Ranch Restaurant in Carmel, CA. Waiting for their dinner reservation Feb. 3, 2020, Hugh brought along a copy of TWM to pass the time (above right). The restaurant is located on Mission Ranch owned by Clint Eastwood. Thanks for thinking of TWM during your travels! While the COVID-19 pandemic has certainly changed the way we now travel, if you are headed somewhere nearby, take along an edition of TWM and send us a photo. We will do our best to include it in our TWM Around the World.

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