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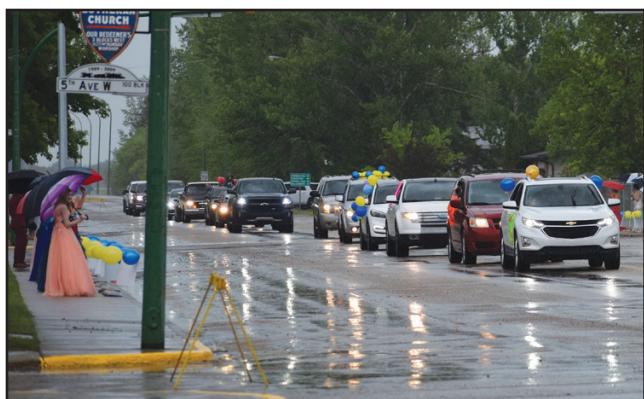
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► Despite the rain and the current COVID-19 pandemic, people came together to celebrate this year's Winston High School graduates. Filling the parking lot at the curling rink in Watrous, June 14 as people honked horns, cheered and waved to the 2020 grads who were socially distancing along portions of the sidewalk.

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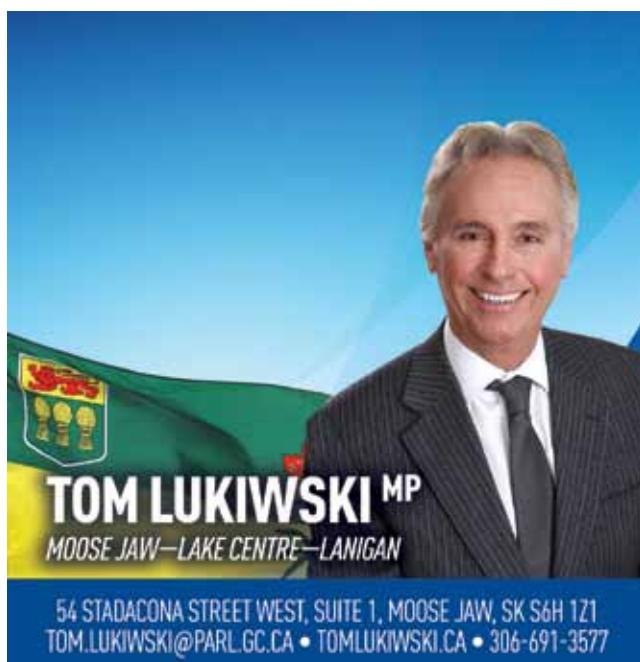
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► The Ukulele Friends marked a special occasion outside of Manitou Lodge June 11. Celebrating his 76th birthday, Skip Isherwood was surprised to learn the group would be singing a couple of songs for him. On a beautiful Friday afternoon, the Ukulele Friends sang Happy Birthday and Blue Suede Shoes, Skip's favourite song. The Watrous resident was able to enjoy the tunes outside on the Harmony Patio at the lodge in Watrous (pictured). photos submitted

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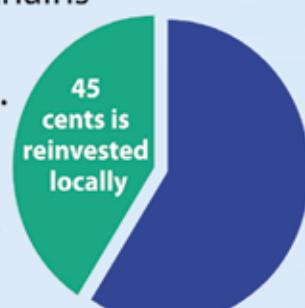
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With lots to offer, local area perfect for staycation

■ Daniel Bushman

With over 150,000 visitors to Watrous and Manitou Beach spending upwards of \$25 million each year, the area has become a premier destination in the province. Despite the current COVID-19 pandemic and a number of guidelines put in place as part of the Re-open Saskatchewan plan, many are hoping that despite not as many visitors to the area, this summer will be a safe and successful one.

Boasting unique properties contained in Little Manitou Lake along with a number of amenities and attractions that come with it, more and more people have not only visited Manitou Beach and Watrous but in a lot of cases, they have either called the area home or return year after year. While the region will still see visitors this summer, with all of the guidelines put in place by the Saskatchewan Health Authority to help combat the spread of COVID-19, it provides a prime opportunity for local residents to take advantage of the amenities right in their own back yard.

That includes shopping at local businesses as Watrous Manitou Marketing Group Chairperson John Gunderson said supporting local is very important, now more than ever. "Statistics show that each dollar spent at local independent businesses returns three times more money to the local economy than one spent at a chain. Shopping local also provides those businesses an economic boost and people with a convenient way to shop. It also can create jobs and those employees are customers who shop at other local businesses. As a marketing group we ask that people from Watrous and the surrounding area support local businesses because it is a challenging time for them."

While Gunderson noted it will take some time before the marketing group sees how the current pandemic and closures fully impact local businesses, he is hopeful businesses can keep pushing forward. "Seeing them stay open and having our business community stay intact is probably our number one goal as a marketing group right now."

Another item the marketing group is currently working on is filling the vacant Community Development Officer position left by Brendan Manz who took on a position with Tourism Regina. "Brendan did a fantastic job for us. I think I can safely say that tourism in particular had picked up since Brendan came on board and the marketing group was formed. Not only

that, in general our economy is very strong and we are very thankful for the years he put in and the contributions he made. We are quite hopeful we can find a candidate who can fill his shoes and do a similar job."

Until that time when a successful candidate is found, Gunderson said the marketing group will do as much as they can at the Board level to try and keep the local economy going. Despite the challenges, Gunderson added this summer provides an opportunity for residents and visitors to enjoy what Manitou Beach and Watrous has to offer.

With the Canada-US border remaining closed until at least July 21 and not a lot of interprovincial travel taking place, the Watrous resident said, "A lot of people have probably put off what would normally be their summer vacation plans and will spend more time locally. Whether that means using our recreational facilities that are gradually reopening like the golf course and regional campground, there might be more staycations

as opposed to vacations. As a marketing group, we certainly want to encourage people to shop local and we likely will be focusing on that for the remainder of the year. As businesses are reopening we will be doing what we can to help them out."

For the local golf courses, campgrounds and businesses who have since reopened as part of the Saskatchewan Re-open plan and others like the Manitou Beach Mini Golf who will open later this week,

there remain some like the resort and mineral spa who are eagerly waiting to hear when or if they will receive the green light to operate this summer.

After opening its doors last year on June 28, the Watrous-Manitou Beach Heritage Centre welcomed visitors every day during the summer. That allowed the opportunity for many people to tour through and research historic events and family roots. After the summer months, the Heritage Centre

Kathy Bergen said the building on Main Street in Watrous remained open two days a week in the fall and winter, with special exhibits done for Remembrance Day and Christmas. However, as COVID-19 reached Saskatchewan, like many other public buildings, the local Herit-

age Centre shutdown in March. Since that time Bergen said work began on an exhibit to feature Century Farms, complete with oral histories from families. "This was put on hold when

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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

WATROUS MANITOU MARKETING GROUP

The Watrous Manitou Marketing Group (WMMG) is seeking a natural community leader for the position of Community Development Officer (CDO). Reporting to an independent Board of Directors, the CDO will be responsible for leading, developing, and implementing all initiatives around tourism and community economic development for the Town of Watrous and Resort Village of Manitou Beach.

Tasks to be performed include, but are not limited to:

- Work with the WMMG Board of Directors to develop strategies, marketing initiatives, and identify opportunities to promote tourism and community economic development
- Develop and implement a yearly business and marketing plan for the WMMG and work closely with local stakeholders in the management of the local Destination Marketing Program
- Maintain a yearly budget and manage the organizational cash flow
- Oversee all aspects of the 'Unsinkable Watrous-Manitou' Brand including creative messaging and content development
- Plan and implement new research-based advertising strategies that will increase market share for leisure, group, business, and event-based travel to the community
- Gather and record applicable economic data and identify potential investment and sector attraction opportunities
- Work with local businesses and stakeholders in the area of business retention, expansion, and Main Street revitalization
- Work with and develop strong working relationships with local and provincial media. When applicable, be comfortable with being the 'face'

Knowledge, Skills and Abilities Required

- Knowledge or experience in the Saskatchewan tourism or economic development sectors considered a strong asset
- Knowledge of Watrous and Manitou businesses and tourism attractions and events
- Must be a self-starter and be able to work independently
- Strong computer and interpersonal skills
- Must be a strong communicator and be able to work with volunteers
- A valid class 5 driver's licence as some travel will be required.

Training & Experience

A diploma or degree in marketing, public relations, community development or a closely related field, and 3 to 5 year's experience in marketing or public relations work; or any combination of training and experience which provide the required skills, knowledge and abilities.

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Position closes July 15, 2020

Only those chosen for an interview will be contacted.

Pandemic forces deficit as budget released

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On track for a balanced budget before the COVID-19 pandemic hit the province, as Saskatchewan Finance Minister and local MLA Donna Harpauer unveiled the 2020-21 Saskatchewan

Budget she noted a reduction in provincial revenues and additional costs related to the pandemic will see the balanced budget turn into a deficit forecast of \$2.4 billion.

“Saskatchewan is strong, our province’s fiscal foundation remains solid and our

economy will recover,” Finance Minister Donna Harpauer said. “Saskatchewan people are resilient and our province has what the world needs as the global economy recovers from the pandemic.

“Our government is helping support people through the pandemic and investing to stimulate our economy and create jobs. Every province, every jurisdiction in the world has seen its economy and finances hit hard by the pandemic. Saskatchewan is not immune, but we are better positioned than most to provide the support people need to get through the pandemic and see our economy recover and jobs return.”

The provincial finance minister cited the \$2.4 billion deficit forecast as a pandemic deficit, not a structural deficit. “Prior to the pandemic, Saskatchewan was on track for balanced budgets last year and this year, and I am confident that as Saskatchewan’s economy recovers, our revenues will also recover and we will get back to balance in the coming years without having to cut programs and services.”

While the 2020-21 deficit is significant, the provincial government noted it is much smaller than the deficits expected in many other provinces this fiscal year.

Revenue is forecast to be \$13.6 billion, down \$1.2 billion, or about eight percent from last year; a result of the shuttering of domestic and global economies to contain the spread of COVID-19, combined with the oil price collapse.

The budget includes \$16.1 billion in spending, an increase of \$1.1 billion, or about seven percent compared to last year. This includes record spending on health care, which is vital during the COVID-19 pandemic. The budget also invests strongly into many needed programs and services.

To help stimulate Saskatchewan’s economic recovery and create jobs, the province’s capital plan in the 2020-21 budget includes a \$3.1 billion investment to build hospitals, schools, highways, municipal and Crown corporation infrastructure.

Over the next two years the province will invest \$7.5 billion as part of its capital plan, which includes \$2 billion announced in May to help further stimulate the economy and create jobs.

The budget includes more than \$1 billion in support to fight the pandemic, for individuals, for businesses and for initiatives to help the economy recover.

Expenses of \$16.1 billion incorporates the \$14.2 billion outlined in the estimates for government ministries and agencies released Mar. 18. As well, \$1.3 billion in expenses from across other government entities is included in the summary budget, for a total

of \$15.5 billion, at that time.

In the ensuing weeks, more than \$700 million has been allocated to address the challenges of the pandemic, and a \$200 million health and safety contingency has been established.

This pre-pandemic level of funding includes a record investment of \$6.18 billion for the health care sector, up \$288 million or 4.9 percent from the previous year’s budget. While the health sector is incurring COVID-19 related costs, the provincial government said the significant year-over-year increase is, thus far, allowing the needed flexibility in the system to manage pressures within the existing budget.

Within this record investment, \$118 million has been identified by the health sector in spending commitments related to hospital equipment, testing equipment, personal protective equipment and operating costs to address the pandemic.

The budget also includes a record \$435 million in mental health and addictions funding, which makes up 7.5 percent of the total Ministry of Health budget.

There is also \$3.36 billion for education in this budget, including the pre-K to Gr. 12 and the post-secondary sectors, up \$79.4 million or 2.4 percent from last year. A \$42 million increase in school operating funding includes \$20 million to fully fund the ratified teachers’ collective bargaining agreement. School divisions have been responding to the unique challenges of the COVID-19

pandemic including online learning and planning for the upcoming school year, with the guidance of Saskatchewan’s Chief Medical Health Officer.

This budget includes \$1.49 billion for social services and assistance, a \$58 million or four percent increase, over the 2019-20 budget. It includes a \$30 million increase for child and family services to enhance the range and delivery of services that keep children safe. It also includes \$10.9 million for third party providers that deliver services on behalf of the ministry to some of our province’s most vulnerable people, including at-risk children, youth and families, people with intellectual disabilities and mental health challenges.

In response to the pandemic, \$6.4 million has been dedicated to a number of measures to address the province’s most vulnerable people, including one-time payments of \$50 to all adults in receipt of income assistance. Government is also providing \$100 monthly respite payments from June through September to about 2,800 individuals caring for people with intellectual disabilities, at a cost of \$1.1 million.

There is \$171,000 for additional support to emergency shelters, and one-time \$300 payments to foster and extended family caregivers.

The budget provides more than \$85 million to the Saskatchewan Public Safety Agency, which supports the province’s people, municipalities and service providers, and is positioned to address any emergency that may arise.

A number of other ministries and agencies have also re-purposed funding within their existing budgets to address pandemic impacts, bringing the total of COVID-19 spending within existing funds to \$148 million.

In total, the budget now includes more than \$900 million in new support to fight the pandemic.

This includes an additional \$502 million of new expense forecast after Mar. 18 for COVID-19 related support programs and economic stimulus.

The new expense includes:

- \$171 million of new capital funding for third parties, including \$150 million for the Municipal Economic Enhancement Program for shovel-ready infrastructure projects;

- \$150 million for the Accelerated Site Closure Program for the reclamation of inactive oil and gas wells and facilities;

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“Sports”

Gebhard honoured during virtual award ceremony

■ Daniel Bushman

With a tremendous final year of playing hockey at Robert Morris University, Jaycee Gebhard was recognized for a number of achievements as part of this year's athletics award ceremony. The university's Department of Athletics honoured its student-athletes for the 2019-'20 school year May 31 with a virtual Athletics Award Ceremony, which took place on the RMU Athletics official Twitter feed.

As part of the ceremony, Robert Morris University presented most valuable player awards to each of its 16 inter-collegiate sports, while 12 individuals and one team were honoured with major awards.

According to the university, garnering the Presidential Scholar-Athlete was Gebhard and Kyle Grube from men's golf. The Presidential Scholar-Athlete honour is bestowed to senior student-athletes who combined both athletic and academic excellence throughout their respective careers. Gebhard earned a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree as a marketing major and compiled a 3.96 cumulative grade point average (GPA).

Along with receiving the Presidential Scholar-Athlete honour, Gebhard along with Nneka Ezeigbo of the university's basketball program were each recipients of the 2020 Outstanding Senior Female award.

The former Notre Dame Hound and Robert Morris University senior was also one of 18 student-athletes to be bestowed with the MVP award as part of the 2020 RMU virtual athletics award ceremony.

During her final year with RMU, Gebhard who has ties to the Liberty area, set a new program record with 63 points, beating her previous record of 51. In addition she

also accumulated a number of other accolades which included: leading all CHA in scoring for a second straight year; her 43 assists set a new program record, beating her previous best of 32; she was a two-time CHA Player of the Week honouree; she was a two-time CHA Player of the Month honoree; she was named Women's Hockey Commissioners' Association National Player of the Month (December); she became the programs' all-time leading scorer after posting her 179th career point against Lindenwood; her 1.76 points per-game ranks fourth nationally; she was a first-team All-CHA honouree; recorded a hat trick in the opening game of the season; went 52.5 percent on face-offs; and her 20 goals tied for the fifth-most in a single season for a Colonial.



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“RCMP Report”

Church broken into north of Englefeld

On June 13 the Humboldt RCMP received a complaint that a church on the north side of Englefeld was broken into. This break and enter happened over the course of the last few months. Suspect(s) entered the building and damage was done to the interior. Nothing was stolen and no one was injured as a result of this.

If you have information about this or any other crime, please contact Humboldt RCMP at 306-682-2535 or you may contact Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

Vehicle theft in Humboldt

Between 7 p.m. June 12 and 7 a.m. June 13 a theft occurred on a vehicle parked at a business on 8th Avenue in Humboldt. The suspects stole a walk behind plate tamper worth more than \$1,600 from the vehicle.

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“Opinion”

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,
Fire fund for Joe and Dan Vickaryous

Local father and son farming team Joe and Dan Vickaryous recently suffered a tragic fire on their farm resulting in the complete loss of their shop. Inside was a lifetime collection of tools, supplies, equipment, vintage auto parts and irreplaceable memorabilia.

From fully stocked nut and bolt bins to brass fittings and power tools, from air – fuel and oil filters to gaskets and hoses, from lubricants and oils to electronic scanning tools; from air tools to welding supplies, to shop manuals and specialized tools for decades of vehicles and equipment.

Both Joe and his son Dan are avid Nascar fans and stock car drivers. Many people will remember the roar of the engines, the clouds of dust and the smell of racing fuel and burning rubber at the old stock car track near Manitou Beach. Gone are the numerous trophies, awards and pictures that were accumulated over the decades.

The fire happened so suddenly and with such intensity that very little could be done to quench the flames or salvage more than a few larger tools. Both Joe and Dan are grateful that no one was hurt or injured in the blaze and they were able to stop the fire from spreading to surrounding buildings on the farm.

There is never a good time to have a fire but right before seeding time was a devastating blow to this farming family. They scrambled to find what they needed to service the equipment to start seeding. It wasn't easy but being fourth generation Saskatchewan farmers, they persevered and got the job done.

How do you replace a fully stocked farm shop during one of the busiest times of the year ... one piece at a time and with the help of family and friends we will accomplish this gigantic task. It is hard to comprehend the amount of funds that are required to replace their loss; and due to a technicality, there was no insurance.

As such we are asking for your assistance to help rebuild, replace and restore what was lost. Watrous and area is known for their kindness, compassion and generosity and we are thanking you in advance for helping us achieve this goal.

To lend a hand, look for the bright yellow donation cans that have been placed at various locations like at Pip's Esso in Watrous, Dunham Services in Watrous, Watrous Home Hardware, Cervus Equipment in Watrous, Watrous Salvage, Watrous New Holland, the Simpson Co-op gas station, Kirk's Hardware in Nokomis, the Young Co-op gas station, and Larson's Home Centre in Lanigan.

An account has also been set up with Affinity Credit Union and deposit donations can be made at either the Watrous or Simpson branches. A GoFundMe page has been set up under Joe and Dan Vickaryous Fire Fund.

Donations can also be mailed to Box 87, Watrous, Sask. S0K 4T0. If you have any questions please feel free to contact Andy and Irena Broadfoot at 306-946-2431. Thank you.

Irena Broadfoot
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**Tips from
Reena Nerbas**

all four sides of the apple around the core. Allow the sides to fall to the cutting board. Extra tidbit: to reduce the amount of browning on an apple after cutting, brush the cut edges with lemon juice. Put all four cut sides up against the core and secure with an elastic band. Toss into lunch bag.

Dear Reena,

How do you get gum out of hair? Ashlee

Dear Ashlee,

Take a blob of peanut butter and run it through the hair. Gently slide the gum along the ends until it is out. If peanut allergies are a concern, use WD-40, mayonnaise, coconut oil, cooking oil or cooking spray instead.

Dear Reena,

I have been asked to make a strawberry, chocolate cake. I want to buy the strawberries five days ahead of time because I live in the country and will not make it back to the city for a while. I am worried that the strawberries will not last. Other than freezing the berries, do you have any tricks for making them last? Jemil

Dear Jemil,

Here is a great trick that will keep any kind of berries fresh longer. Do not wash berries until ready to use. Using a large baking sheet, wet a tea towel and lay it on the sheet. Spread berries onto the baking sheet so that they do not touch each other. Wet another tea towel and cover the berries before putting the pan inside the fridge. Berries will be beautiful, even after five days.

Hi Reena,

I have tried several commercial and homemade glass cleaners to clean the inside of my car windows, but they have always left streaks when the sun reflects off the window.

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Do you have any suggestions for cleaning the inside of vehicle windows? Thank you, Ellen

Dear Ellen,

Purchase a good quality squeegee, a wet mop and a window scraper. Amazing window cleaner recipe: in a gallon size container mix one cup rubbing alcohol and one teaspoon cheap shampoo. Fill to the top with water. Spray windows and scrub with a wet, window mop. Use a scraper to remove any dried on bugs and leaves. Avoid cleaning windows when the sun shines directly on them. The sun will dry the windows too fast which will result in streaks. Clean the water off the glass with a squeegee. Wipe the edges of the squeegee after removing water. Dry windows with either a good quality microfibre cloth or old newspaper. Crumple it up and rub the windows until they are dry. For extra shine, put cornstarch in a bucket with water. Wipe windows and dry with a microfibre cloth or newspaper.

Genius feedback from contributors

Hello Reena,

I would just like to offer a tip for cleaning ring around the collar. Put Sunlight laundry detergent on the collar - scrub a little and then wash as usual. This seems to be great for cleaning oil stains. What gave me the idea was the recommendation from our dermatologist for our son's problem with oily hair to use Sunlight as a shampoo (solved the oily hair). So, one step further and it has solved the oily ring. Connie

Hi Reena,

I read your solution for dirty oven racks and oven cleaning. For racks, my wife and I learnt that you must use oven cleaner, (vinegar might work) the important trick is to wrap the racks with a garbage bag. Let them sit, wrapped for four hours. Remove from the wrap and rinse off the dirt or stain. You may have to use oven cleaner and scrub to make sure the cleaner gets the stains out. Charles

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

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



**Neighbourly advice
according to Ed**

*A spiritual column
by contributor
Raymond Maher
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Ed and I can both remember when Flip Wilson used to claim, "The devil made me do it!" On his comedy television show, Flip's character, Geraldine repeatedly blamed the devil for every questionable decision she made. Blaming Satan for our poor choices goes right back to Eve in the Garden of Eden. When God asked Eve what she had done, she said, "The serpent deceived me, and I ate." There was real truth in what Eve said about her actions.

The easiest person to deceive is oneself

Ed prides himself on not being hoodwinked by any smooth talkers. I cannot make the same claim, as I can be a sucker for a sad story or a plan that is too good to be true. It is said that people can be tricked by being too hopeful about a promised outcome. Does pride lead us on at times to make a regretful decision? Sometimes there is no one but us (ourselves) to blame for our misguided actions and sins.

It is not always easy to admit we make unwise decisions and sin in thought and deed. We tend to want to be more than normal or average. There is a pressure to act smart and capable, even better than others. In sports we call it competitiveness where the pressure is on to be the "Greatest of all Time." An example of this was with boxer Cassius Clay who changed his name to Muhammad Ali and had the mantra, "I float like a

butterfly and sting like a bee because I am the greatest."

Many of us would not be so bold as to say, "I'm the greatest!" We may have had, however, thoughts of being better than certain other people. Christian people are often perceived as being judgemental, those who talk and act as if they are superior to other folks. This superiority may include those who are Christians of a different denominational label. Christians are not alone in getting stuck in the mud of thinking they are better than others. Why do all people get deceived thinking that they float like a butterfly while others crawl like a cockroach?

It is worse than a bee sting to realize we have been deceived in our attitude about others and our attitude concerning our actions. God is never fooled about our wrong thinking and actions. For Christians, the Law of God plays no fa-

vourites in that we are to love God with all our heart, soul, mind, and strength. We are to love our neighbours as ourselves. God's law leads us to the truth that we cannot keep it perfectly. The Bible says in Romans that under the law every mouth may be silenced and the whole world held accountable to God. "Therefore, no one will be declared righteous in His sight by observing the law; rather, through the law, we become conscious of sin." Being aware of our sinfulness leads us to sorrow and repentance. Our sinfulness shows us the need for the righteousness of God apart from the law.

Only Jesus Christ, God's Son, obeyed the laws of God perfectly. His obedience is counted as our righteousness through our faith (belief) in Him. Jesus was God's sacrifice of atonement, through faith in His blood for all who see themselves as sinners.

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Part one of Phase 4 to move forward

■ media release

Rolling out the first three phases of the Reopen Saskatchewan plan as COVID-19 cases remain low in the province, part one of Phase 4 takes place Monday, June 22.

On that day, activities scheduled for the first part of Phase 4 of the plan to reopen the province can get underway, including: child and youth day camps; outdoor pools and splash pads; and outdoor sports and activities.

People are advised to check with local operators of the activities noted above regarding availability. Some municipalities have indicated that activities, such as outdoor pools, may remain closed.

A date for the second part of Phase 4 will be announced at a later time and will include indoor pools, rinks, libraries, museums, galleries, movie theatres, casinos and bingo halls.

Also effective Monday,

June 22, indoor gatherings of up to 30 are only permitted where space allows for two metres of physical distancing between participants.

For food service at indoor gatherings, potlucks are discouraged and there should be no shared platters of food or shared buffet service. If food is being served, it should be plated. One person should handle the preparation of food and drink following proper food safety protocols. This reduces the number of people who touch serving utensils or drink containers.

Outdoor gatherings of up to 30 people continue to be permitted with a two metre physical separation between individuals.

Physical distancing requirements still apply both to indoor and outdoor gatherings.

Gathering sizes should be smaller if there is not enough space to maintain a physical distance of two metres at all times.

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most vulnerable in the province through the pandemic;

- \$50 million for the Saskatchewan Small Business Emergency Payment providing support to small and medium-sized businesses that have had to temporarily close or significantly curtail operations because of the COVID-19 pandemic;

- \$50 million in emergency pandemic support for First Nations and Métis organizations and community-based organizations to help offset an \$81 million reduction in gaming grant payments resulting from the closure of casinos;

- \$13 million for Canada Emergency Commercial Rent Assistance, providing forgivable loans to commercial property owners to assist with rent owing by small businesses experiencing hardship during the pandemic; and

- \$12 million of other measures, including support for livestock producers, enhancements to the corrections and justice systems and the Self-Isolation Support Program.

Further, \$205 million will be directed to government-owned capital assets such as schools, hospitals and highways, in addition to the original capital plan. When combined with the \$171 million increase in expense for third-party capital, a total of \$376 million is provided for the first year of a two-year, \$2.0 billion capital stimulus package.

A \$200 million health and public safety contingency has been provided to address future pandemic-related expenses, such as a possible resurgence of the virus, later this year.

In addition to measures that are part of expense and capital, an estimated \$675 million related to deferrals for Saskatchewan people has been committed in this challenging time. PST remittance deferrals, utility payment deferrals, Education Property Tax deferrals and the student loan repayment moratorium are among the measures the government is taking.

From a capital expenditures standpoint, the government will invest \$3.1 billion into infrastructure in 2020-21. It is the first year of an enhanced two-year \$7.5 billion capital plan to invest in schools, hospitals, highways, Crown utility projects, municipal infrastructure and other needed projects to stimulate our economy, create jobs and build a strong Saskatchewan. The plan received a \$2 billion injection in May to further help the economy recover over the next two years.

The initial capital plan, announced in March, supports more than 17,500 jobs with an economic impact of \$1.8 billion on nominal GDP. The two-year \$2 billion stimulus is expected to support 10,000 jobs, with a \$1.2 billion impact on the province's nominal GDP. Saskatchewan has invested close to \$34 billion in provincial infrastructure since 2008-09.

COLONSAY

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It is nice to see everything is getting back to normal from the Corona-virus. I finally went to the city and most shoppers were wearing a face mask. Several folks spent the weekend at the lake. We had another beautiful rain. The lawns and gardens are looking great. Marlin Travel of Saskatoon. Congratulations to Joan Campbell who won the school playground travel voucher donated by Ron Walker who won the Lions Lottery draw.

MANITOU BEACH

Sue Alcock

The village has sent out an email indicating there will be a \$3 charge for posting the utility bills via Canada Post, so if you wish to receive your bills free of charge via email then you can do the appropriate paperwork at the village office.

The sign outside the drive-in read "SOON" and this past weekend the Jubilee Drive-In was scheduled to play its first movies of the season. Mike's Beach Bar opened up joining a few other businesses nearby like Relics and the Mini Mart so that is a good sign of normality. Ice cream and other treats are to be found at the Mini Mart which is now enjoying its new location. Golfers are in action too and the mini golf is scheduled to reopen soon as well. All of these businesses are to follow government guidelines dealing with keeping everyone healthy.

The hummers are still here, I saw one soon after I sent in last week's column but none to be seen since that last sighting. I did see a catbird recently but there seem to be scant few small birds - I wonder if anyone else is experiencing the same?

Rain on Sunday, June 14 was welcome after hot windy days but we could have enjoyed more. So we did get more rain and June 17 we woke after a thunderous night to one and three-quarter inches of rain

The budget reintroduces full indexation of the Personal Income Tax system, beginning with the 2021 tax year—protecting taxpayers from bracket creep, or automatic increases in tax caused by inflation. The government has also introduced a PST rebate for new residential home construction of up to 42 percent of the PST paid on a new house contract up to \$350,000, excluding the land, for new homes purchased after Mar. 31, 2020 and before Apr. 1, 2023.

The Oil Infrastructure Investment Program, a SaskFirst new growth tax incentive administered by the Ministry of Energy and Resources has been introduced to support new and expanded pipelines, as well as new pipeline terminals, to flow oil to markets.

The 2020-21 budget also introduces a new Saskatchewan Chemical Fertilizer Incentive, providing a 15 percent tax credit to encourage new investment that will grow Saskatchewan's value-added sector. The budget extends the existing Manufacturing and Processing Exporter Tax Incentive for an additional three years. The tax credits provided under this incentive for new production and head office hiring helps to support efforts by eligible businesses to expand their production and export capacity.

To ensure growth of export markets \$4.2 million in this budget through the Ministry of Trade and Export Development will establish three provincial trade and investment offices in Japan, India and Singapore. Officials in these offices will focus on diversifying markets, connecting Saskatchewan businesses with investors and customers. They will encourage direct foreign investment, and give our exporters an advantage with people who understand the business culture, rules and regulations in key markets.

The budget includes \$5 million in 2020-21 to identify opportunities for irrigated agriculture in Saskatchewan, and further develop land and water resources.

The budget provides a record \$278 million in Municipal Revenue Sharing—up nearly \$27 million from last year, or 11 percent. In total, this budget invests more than \$571 million in direct provincial support to Saskatchewan's municipalities, an increase of \$137 million, or 31.4 percent, over last year. This includes revenue sharing, and the \$150 million Municipal Economic Enhancement Program, additional infrastructure funding, and a number of grants and initiatives from various government ministries.

Also in this year's budget, an increase of \$14 million will help fund the operations of community-service organizations that provide vital contributions—strengthening families and assisting those who are most vulnerable, particularly important as the province responds to the global pandemic.

In response to the budget, NDP Leader Ryan Meili called on Premier Scott Moe to present a recovery plan

in our gauge and the forecast of more to come over the next two days. There was also a power outage during the storm so this means we now have a boil water advisory. Perhaps there will be more chitchat and action about backup generators? Even the tennis courts were covered with rainwater as the trench east of the courts was chockablock full and overflowing eastwards up MacLachlan Avenue. I sure feel that the water is now inside the lower floor rooms at the Nu Inn, I could not see the thresholds.

Having been pondering about online farm auctions, the realization came to me that there will be no on-site auctioneer as absolutely everything happens on the computer – all you need is a comfy chair with a place for your phone or computer to follow the proceedings. Such a letdown! No show from the auctioneer, no chuckles and chortles to be heard from onlookers commenting out loud about how much an item sold for. All very quiet, this is a sad sign of the times.

Reading last week's column I saw there were hoses on the lake - oops - this should have read horses on the lake, as in the wind was so strong the waves were white horses. No one called me to query that typo.

that he indicated would put people first.

"This is not a plan," said Meili. "This budget shows that Premier Moe has no idea how to bring about a recovery that works for people. There's nothing here for seniors, nothing for childcare, no money for safely reopening and resourcing schools for a pandemic, falling per-student funding for students, and no commitment to hiring Saskatchewan workers and Saskatchewan companies to build our infrastructure.

"We've heard loud and clear from Saskatchewan people what's needed right now, and that's what we're pushing for: a recovery plan that puts people first," said Meili. "Our plan does exactly that, committing to the best home care system in Canada, affordable, accessible early learning and child care, a \$15/hour minimum wage, and SaskFirst procurement that hires our workers and our companies to build our roads, our schools and our hospitals."

Meanwhile, the Canadian Taxpayers Federation supports the tax plan in the Saskatchewan government's budget that will encourage the province's economic recovery by avoiding tax hikes.

"Saskatchewan's economy recovery is just beginning and the Saskatchewan budget makes sure the province's families and businesses aren't held back with higher taxes," said Todd MacKay, the CTF's Prairie Director. "We're deeply concerned about the growing debt, but getting Saskatchewanians back to work is the best way to get those numbers under control so it's important to keep taxes from weighing down families and businesses."

While the Saskatchewan budget does not include new taxes or tax hikes, it does include the reintroduction of indexation for income taxes to make sure families are not bumped into higher tax brackets when they get cost-of-living wage increases.

Despite an increase in education funding, the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation said the budget does not provide enough funding to maintain existing resources.

"Without accounting for increased costs related to COVID-19, we are already hearing of several school divisions deliberating where to reduce costs to address shortfalls," said Patrick Maze, President of the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation. "In a time when enhanced cleaning will be necessary to keep students and staff healthy, no division should be in the position of having to consider cutting caretaker resources."

The Federation said the challenges created by lack of resources, including complex classes did not disappear with the move to remote learning.

"Teachers have done a remarkable job shifting to emergency remote learning, but without enough of the right resources, students will pay the price," said Maze. "Emergency remote learning has only made the inequities more evident. Teachers need to be supported and students need access to resources in order to succeed."

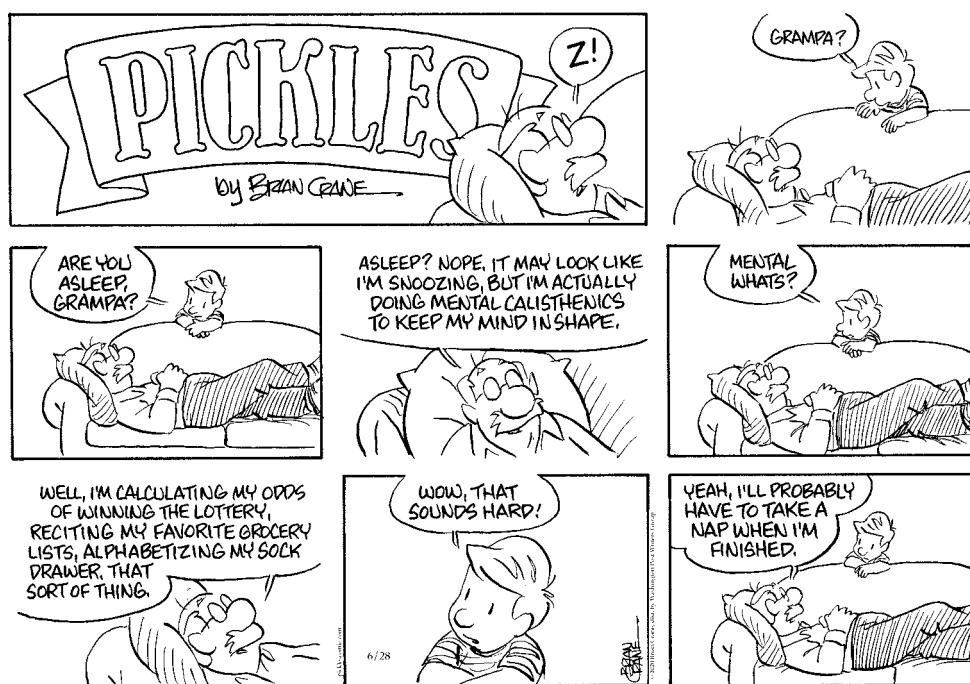


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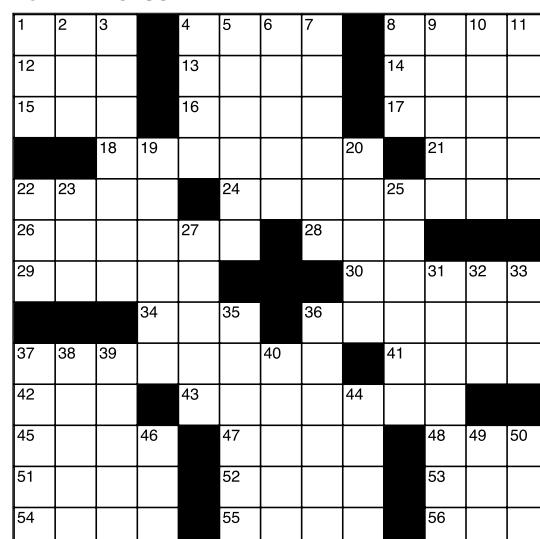


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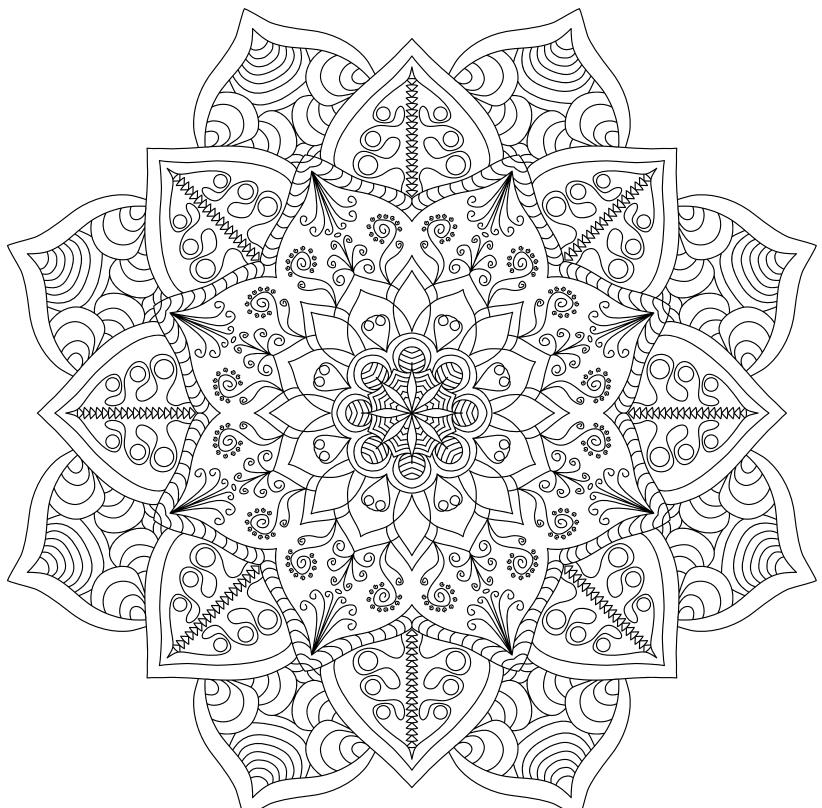
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LEVEL: INTERMEDIATE

Unique piece created by local artists celebrates Manitou Beach

■ Daniel Bushman

What started out as an opportunity to commemorate Manitou Beach's centennial while enhancing the shoreline of Little Manitou Lake has simultaneously reflected the talents of three local artists who came together to create a one-of-a-kind piece.

Spearheaded by Manitou Beach artist Michael Gaudet, Darrell Baschak and the late Robert Thibault joined forces to form the formidable trio and after receiving a bit of assistance from other trades, they completed 'Manitou Reflections.' The local work which was recently installed at the resort village has reflective stainless steel as a canvas while embedding images of landscape, water, sky and flying birds.

Seeking to add a piece of public artwork as part of the beach's centennial in 2019, a call for a commission was issued by the resort village. After Michael's wife Sharon informed her husband in April 2018 about the opportunity, Michael quickly thrust the idea into motion. While still on kidney dialysis three times a week and requiring trips to Saskatoon, Gaudet was able to add the talents of Baschak and Thibault to collaborate on the project.

Sketching out a budget and brainstorming ideas, the artists did not have much time to get the proposal together but they agreed that instead of painting a mural they would adopt the idea of building a stainless steel equivalent.

With the Manitou Beach artists appreciating the significance of incorporating a reflection type theme, an important component of the design was to highlight the iconic reflection of the north shore of Little Manitou Lake in the water during a calm day. With that in mind, they moved forward with a plan which included visually embedding images into the landscape, water and sky at Manitou Beach while including a few reflective flying steel birds on their masterpiece.

Gaudet said the design concept was then unanimously accepted by the Centennial Planning Committee at the Resort Village of Manitou Beach and the \$50,000 project

received 50 percent funding from Heritage Canada.

Once the local artists received approval for the work, Baschak said they ambitiously began a fundraising campaign for the remaining funds while planning for con-

struction. Selling rolled steel Canada Geese, the artists created around 40 birds as part of a sponsorship initiative

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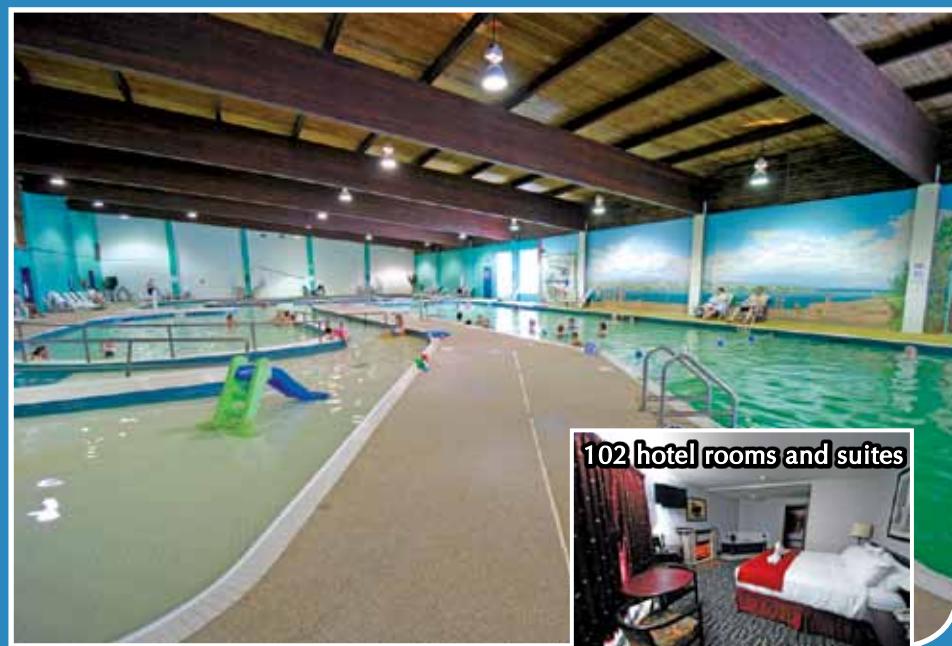
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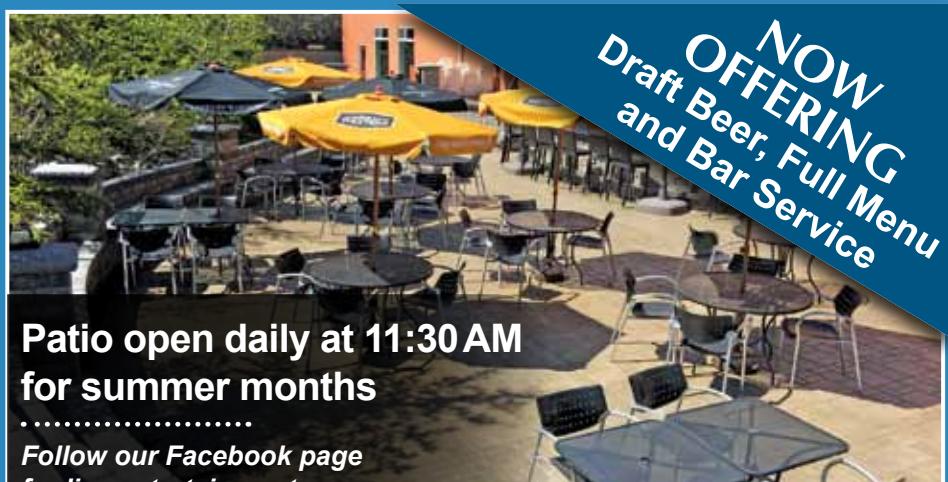
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► As people hope for a fun summer ahead, places around the province have been reopening. That includes beaches like the one at Manitou Beach. People wanting to enjoy the sunshine and summer ahead are urged to follow the guidelines put out by the Saskatchewan Health Authority and the provincial government as part of the Re-open Saskatchewan plan. That means for those headed to the beach, they need to practice social distancing along with other guidelines and restrictions.

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and people and businesses were also able to fund panels. With some money left to be raised for the project, Baschak said people are able to still contribute if they like. Everyone who makes a contribution of \$250 or more to the 'Manitou Reflections Project' (payable to the Resort Village of Manitou Beach) will receive a 100 percent tax-deductible receipt from the Manitou Beach Village Office.

Securing funding from Heritage Canada, receiving the green light from the community and fund-raising for the remaining money underway, the trio then pushed ahead with their work. Gaudet noted the choice of stainless steel for their medium meant it would be perforated according to the design. "We contracted with Ryan Morningstar to have him laser-cut the design with his vector-guided plasma cutter."

Having the precision cutting allowed for the curved reflective piece to remain top-notch and as it was put together, the work of art stretched an incredible 17 feet high (including the distance of four feet from the ground) by 16 feet wide. With the project coming to a conclusion last fall, the same year as Manitou Beach's centennial, the elements were against the artists forcing them to delay installation. Waiting for a calm day, in early June the large piece of art was brought out of the shop and carefully placed in the Uhmann Family Centennial

Park, lining up the embedded images with the north shore across the lake.

Baschak added there was a lot of help from community volunteers and local business owners, especially for the installation. "On the day of installation, we were assisted by Quality Plus Construction who brought out their Tele-Handler to lift it into its resting place at the Uhmann Family Centennial Park, land donated by the family to the village."

With both Gaudet and Baschak stating their friend Robert, who passed away earlier this year from cancer, would be pleased at the finished piece, they added how grateful they are of him and the support from volunteers, the resort village, the Uhmann family, and donors.

"The late Robert (Bob) Thibault was instrumental in creating this piece. He was a fabrication genius. He almost single-handed-

ly designed and built the steel structure in his well-equipped shop. We admire his vast knowledge and expertise in fabrication, and his dedication to the most minute detail of his work on this project. Bob labored away for countless hours in his shop on the project over the whole spring, summer and fall of 2019. He would come home from his job at Cervus Equipment John Deere as a heavy-duty mechanic to work several more hours on the fabrication of the project. There is no way the project could have seen the light of day without Bob's dedication and commitment. With his name enshrined on the surface of the steel, (along with Baschak and Gaudet's) he will always be remembered for his major contribution to the 'Manitou Reflections' project. We will be forever grateful to him for his unwavering good faith in this project."

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Watrous-Manitou Beach Heritage Centre

The Watrous-Manitou Beach Heritage Centre opened its doors June 28, 2019. Being open every day last summer allowed the opportunity for many visitors to tour through, research to be done and locals to get involved. The Centre remained open two days a week in the fall and winter, with special exhibits for Remembrance Day and Christmas. The Centre shut down in March due to the COVID-19 virus. Work had begun on an exhibit to feature Century Farms, complete with oral histories from families. This was put on hold when the Centre closed, but will continue to be worked on as we are able. The special exhibit which will be in place when the Centre can reopen will be the Hockey History of Watrous and Area. The Heritage Centre will reopen during phase four of the Saskatchewan Reopen Plan.

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resting place, as people view the Manitou Reflections project located at the Uhmann Family Centennial Park they can line up the hills, lake and skyline by looking through the reflective piece.

"Living at Manitou Beach, we felt that this installation is extremely important to the village from a tourism aspect, for community pride and general well-being. It celebrates the importance of Manitou's water, sky and earth, and nature in general," said Baschak.

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►The original three collaborators on the Manitou Reflections project are Darrell Baschak, Michael Gaudet and the late Robert (Bob) Thibault (above). Pictured left: the late Robert Thibault working on installing the steel birds in his shop.

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After a smooth installation courtesy of a number of local volunteers, Baschak explained the next phase for the project will involve some landscaping in front of the sculpture including paving stones and a viewing bench. He said the village also agreed to adopt an idea from the three artists to sculpt the bank of the lakeside into tiers to facilitate seating for outdoor events.

"The significance of this piece of art, which has already been termed "world-class" by out of town visitors and a few locals is many fold," said Baschak. "It was designed around the idea that we live in nature although many of us forget that. One of the ways we hoped to bring that to the viewer's attention was through the use of a highly reflective surface. This stainless steel, which we spent hours polishing by hand, continually reflects the ever-changing environment it is situated in. The viewer will observe with that changing colour and tone as well as the view through the cutouts which allow one to see



the landscape behind it. Much as people watch clouds and reflect on what they seem to portray, our sculpture also causes one to reflect on what one sees before the light changes and other images appear. It is a kinetic structure that mirrors how human nature can be."

As an artist who has designed and painted over 60 large scale murals across Canada over the past 30 years, Gaudet said for him the Manitou Reflections project was a special one. "I have lived and worked here for over 25 years and this has been a dream of mine. When the opportunity came up to collaborate with Darrell and Bob, I was eager to jump in with both feet. There is something magical about the play of light and reflections of its surroundings that set this artwork apart from a standard painted mural. I love the fact that every time I visit the site where it is standing, I discover something new about the kinetic nature of the piece. Even after it is completed there are still new surprises, like the brilliant blues reflecting from the sky above. Another quality that I enjoy are the cut-out birds. They are constantly morphing according to the light conditions. This project had a lot of logistical challenges that required much thought and planning to overcome."

Now in place for everyone to enjoy, the artists' desire



► The installation of the Manitou Reflections project taking place with the help of local volunteers at Umann Family Centennial Park at Manitou Beach (pictured). 

is that people can sit in front of the Manitou Reflections piece and simply enjoy how they and the piece are one in nature while relaxing and appreciating the beauty of their surroundings.

Having the opportunity to view the final piece, Manitou Beach Mayor Gerald Worobec was thrilled at how it turned out and where it was installed. "I am very very pleased with how the whole Umann Family Centennial Park is shaping up. I think it is just going to be a fantastic little spot to go and hang out and reflect. It is not going to be a party-type atmosphere, it will be more of a place to reflect and gather your thoughts. That project turned out very very well. It looks great and it really adds to that whole theme of the park."

Depending on how the current COVID-19 pandemic unfolds over the coming weeks, both Gaudet and Baschak hope to have an official commemoration for the piece in August.

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Annual service and reunion at Zelma United Church cancelled

■ submitted by Noreen Johns
Zelma United Church
Heritage Site

What has become an annual event for people to gather and reminisce is being postponed in 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Unfortunately, the 2020 summer service at the Zelma United Church Heritage Site in the village of Zelma has been cancelled.

This was indeed a sad decision for the committee that oversees the church maintenance and planning for the annual service and reunion in this heritage church but we hope to get together once again in the future.

The Zelma United Church Heritage Site has been an important part of the community and the local area for decades. Why has it been deemed a historic site? It was in 1981 that the village of Zelma designated the church as a heritage building. The Zelma United Church was declared a Municipal Heritage Property listed in the Canadian Register of Historical Places. The heritage value of the church lies in the property's historic role as the centre of Zelma's religious life.

The first service in this area was held in 1909, in the dining tent of the CNR railway camp. Services were subsequently held in homes,

a butcher shop, a flour mill, a railway boxcar and the loft of a livery stable.

The church was then constructed in 1909 by the local Presbyterian congregation. As the only church built in the community, the property became the central place of worship and attracted parishioners from a variety of Protestant faiths.

As a result, the church joined the Church Union Movement in 1917, which advocated the union of Christian Community in one church. Therefore, it has the distinction of having been a United Church eight years before the United Church of Canada came into being.

In 1925, it became a member of the United Church of Canada, and a part of the Young-Zelma Pastoral Charge. At that time the church was remodelled, the front entry added and a furnace installed.

Over the years, the Ladies Aid (later known as UCW), Sunday school, choir and CGIT were very active in the community. The Ladies Aid was responsible for the trees planted in the church yard.

In 1953 the Zelma Church underwent extensive renovations by volunteers and an oil-burning furnace was anonymously donated. Electricity was installed and for the first time the basement could be used for Sunday

school. But the community and church population gradually declined and the Zelma Church was eventually closed in June of 1968.

Despite the closure, 10 years following its historic designation, provincial funding was obtained to help with renovations and a committee was formed to manage its maintenance and to organize an annual reunion service, open to everyone.

The current tradition includes a potluck luncheon and visiting in the backyard of the church following the service. Oh, and bring your own lawn chair when you come. Another tradition that will be missed this year because of COVID-19 is the annual outdoor photograph of the attendees on the church steps.

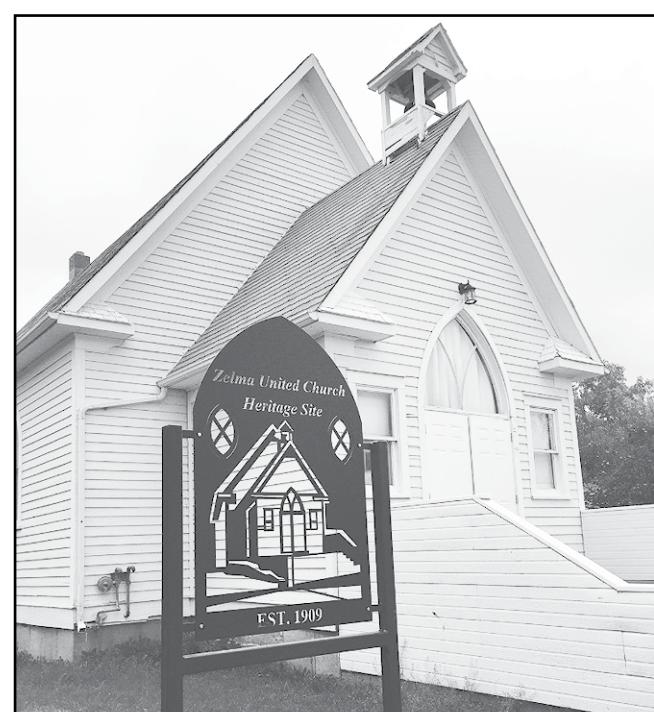
Despite the current pandemic, the local committee will be continuing with some of the work that has been taking place over the years. The heritage committee remains committed to the upkeep of the church building and grounds from trimming the grass and trees in the yard to correcting the problem with water in the basement, replacing doors and window glass, repainting as required, refinishing the vestibule floor and hanging old school photos in the vestibule. The heritage committee also built an outdoor washroom and most recent-

ly a metal sign was erected in front.

Along with maintaining the historic site, in years past the group has also organized other special events in Zelma, including the 100th anniversary celebrations for Saskatchewan and creating a stone monument at the former site of the Zelma School.

The committee also assumed the upkeep of the Zelma cemetery. A bench, directory and new markers have been added there to help locate loved ones. With a successful fundraising effort, the major grass cutting is done with a riding mower. Sadly, the annual cemetery cleanup around the graves will not be possible this year because of COVID-19 but folks are encouraged to take turns cleaning up areas in small groups while practicing social distancing.

Lately we have been asking folks to send along some memories, "Historic Moments" for our collection. A letter was received from Charles and Isabel (Weston) Powell of British Columbia, reminding us that Isabel's mom and dad, Charles and Alice Weston, were the first



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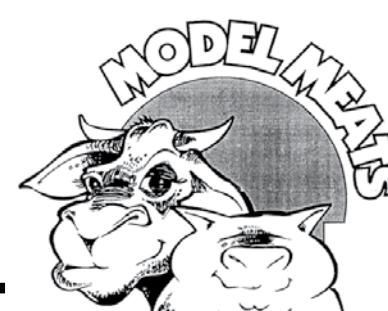


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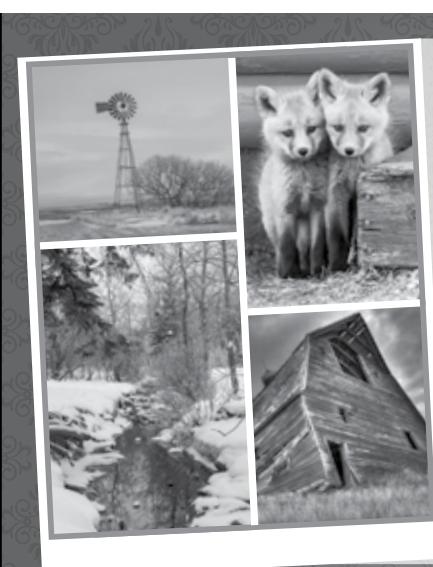


■ submitted by Frank Wilson

After a recent poll conducted by the Spirit of Manitou Studio Trail executive it was determined by a majority that the event be cancelled this year and resumed again in 2021.

This year's complement of 21 artists were preparing for the 13th annual show when the advent of the COVID-19 virus struck on a global basis in which Saskatchewan was not exempt. The virus proved to be fatal in a number of cases and attendant preventative regulations were put in place by the government to defend against further outbreaks.

The resulting statistics that illus-



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the Centre closed, but will continue to be worked on as we are able. The special exhibit which will be in place when the Centre can reopen will be the Hockey History of Watrous. The Heritage Centre will open when Phase 4 of the Saskatchewan Re-open plan is entered. Dates and times will be announced."



►One of the rooms inside the Watrous-Manitou Beach Heritage Centre (above).  photo by Daniel Bushman

An annual event that not only attracts car enthusiasts but hundreds of visitors to Watrous is the **Watrous Manitou Beach Fun Run**. Scheduled this year for July 25, planning had been underway for the 29th annual Fun Run. Administrator Dustin Hallborg who took on that role this year said, "The Watrous Manitou Beach Fun Run Committee would like to announce that we are revising our format so that we can still enjoy a wonderful summer weekend full of cars. While details are still being worked out, we intend to hold a "virtual" car show on our Facebook page over the coming weeks leading up to the event. On Saturday, July 25th, the Fun Run is hitting the road - cruising from Watrous through Lanigan, Nokomis, and back. We hope to bring some cheer to those that may be struggling during these tough times, all while staying safe in cars, and making some everlasting memories. More details to follow in the coming weeks!"



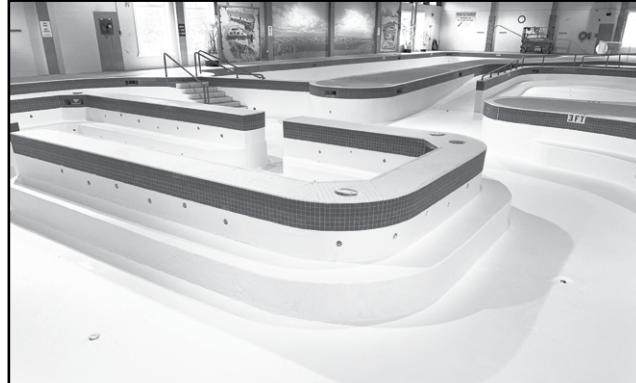
►There are some changes taking place for this year's Watrous Manitou Beach Fun Run (above).  photo by Daniel Bushman

One of the first places in the local area to take safety measures when COVID-19 arrived in Saskatchewan was the **Manitou Springs Mineral Spa and Resort**. Temporarily shutdown waiting for Phase 4 like other places including Lakeside Country Inn, Manitou Springs Mineral Spa and Resort CEO/General Manager Dwight Hayter said, "When phase 4.2 is announced and we are allowed to open the mineral pool, we will be opening the entire Resort and all of its departments and will be running our usual hours of operation. Of course we will be following many new COVID-19 safety protocols for the safety of our guests and staff, as that is most important to us."

Eager to reopen, Hayter said management and staff will be pleased to serve their VIP guests that are both local

and from other areas. "We also realize that our business and all of its departments will have to be disinfected on a continuous basis in order to gain the trust of our guests that we are indeed a very safe place to visit."

During the temporary closure, Hayter noted staff at the resort and mineral spa has been working to upgrade a few areas. "We have used our time very wisely while we have been closed, and although we have been operating only with a few staff, we have managed to upgrade different areas of the Resort and have focused primarily on the pool area. We have successfully got all the jets operating in the hot pool, worked at great length on pool tile repair, patched and repainted the pool as well as prepared our large patio for opening. Much painting and touching up has been done and we have focused on a lot of public areas that we normally couldn't get to when we were open. We are hoping that the people of our great province will choose Manitou Springs Resort for their next vacation destination now that there is less international (and perhaps even less inter-



►During the temporary closure, upgrades have taken place at Manitou Springs Mineral Spa and Resort (above).  photo submitted

provincial) travel in the coming months due to the COVID pandemic."

Down the road from the spa and resort, a few different places have been able to reopen. Shops like Manitou Mini Mart, Relics and Mike's Beach Bar have welcomed customers and G-G's Gallery and Gifts, Bryan Mierau Photography and Murray Disc Golf are looking forward to seeing customers again. Another gem at Manitou Beach that has reopened is the Little Manitou Art Gallery.

Owner of the **Little Manitou Art Gallery** Sarah McKen said, "Our events are typically small gatherings and we will be able to proceed with events."

Like other places within the resort community that have been able to reopen, McKen noted there are a few new protocols for public safety and peace of mind at her property. "Our come and go events will be monitored to respect the maximum size gatherings allowed. Hand sanitizer is provided at the gate, and check out. A soap and running water wash station is provided at the public portable toilet. The portable toilet is available by request, and sanitized after each use. We recommend only one family unit occupy



►Owner of the Little Manitou Art Gallery Sarah McKen (above).  photo submitted



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What has become a growing attraction throughout the province during the pandemic has been drive-ins. Entering another season at Manitou Beach, the **Jubilee Drive-In** was scheduled to play its first movies of June this past weekend. While the season was a bit delayed due to technical issues, Earl Hayhurst who operates Video Stop in Watrous has been brought on to run the drive-in for this year. With help from previous manager Tara Hayden, Hayhurst who once worked at the Jubilee Drive-In when he was younger was eager to start. With extra rules and regulations in place as part of the Re-open Saskatchewan plan, movie-goers will notice a few changes as they take in movies at the drive-in during the summer.

At iconic **Danceland**, changes have also taken place due to the pandemic. On its Facebook page dated June 8, Milie Strueby and Logan Rohatyn of Danceland stated, "We have unfortunately had to cancel all dances until Phase 5 cuts in. We are permitted to open during the second phase of Phase 4 but only 30 people are allowed. We are predicting that there will be no buffets or dances this summer. We are



►Danceland is able to reopen as part of the second phase of Phase 4 but with restrictions (above).  TWM file photo

around if you want to chat with us."

Hoping to see all of the businesses once again reopen at the resort village, Manitou Beach Mayor Gerald Worobec was encouraged to see a few others welcoming customers again. From the resort village's standpoint Worobec said they continue to determine the best approach to take for public places and facilities.

For right now, the mayor said they decided to keep the public washrooms closed because it is "nearly impossible to have staff available to sanitize washrooms after each use."

As for some of the public parks at Manitou Beach, "We are already finding it difficult to manage bigger groups. We have observed some larger groups at the picnic area near Camp Easter Seal and I am sure there have been some at Wellington Park. We just ask that people wanting to use those places abide by the Saskatchewan Health Authority's (SHA) guidelines. People can certainly go to those areas we just ask they respect the guidelines set forth by SHA and the provincial government."

Worobec also said people are welcome to utilize the walking trails and down at the lake, the beach area will reopen June 22. However, for those who do take advantage of the amenities, Worobec encourages people to maintain their distance and abide by SHA's regulations.

Hoping the resort village and its visitors will move forward safely throughout the summer, as July 1 approaches, Worobec noted there will not be any official Canada Day celebrations. "We let the recreation board take the lead on that one and they decided they would not go through with any events this year including the fireworks. That also means there will not be the Big Float."

Despite the cancellations, Worobec is optimistic things will one day return to a more normal. When that day arrives he hopes that all of the local area businesses will also be able to continue to operate. Last week CKOM out of Saskatoon noted that according to the Saskatoon Chamber of Commerce 44 percent of closed businesses throughout Saskatchewan are unsure if they will be able to one day reopen.

"I hope that stat doesn't hold true for us here and I hope that people stick around and stay close to home and spend what little dollars there is to spend here this summer. It is important that our local businesses stay open and thrive and continue to operate because we need them."



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EDIGER, Melissa Catherine

Melissa Ediger passed away peacefully at Watrous Hospital on June 13, 2020 at the age of 70 after a courageous battle against cancer.

Melissa grew up in Govan, the middle child of three sisters. The value of hard work was instilled in her early. She had a beautiful voice, and excelled at music. She sang at many weddings, and

played the organ at church. She was also an excellent cook and taught us well. We will always remember that “cleaning up is a part of making something” and “if it smells good, it will taste good”. Melissa was extremely organized, and reminded us that “if you always put something in the same place, you never have to wonder where it is”. The motto “No matter how you feel, get up, dress up, and show up” exemplifies how she lived her life. Melissa was an active volunteer, and spent many hours working on the Music Festival Executive, Central Band Executive, and Kinettes. As a Kinette she held all the club executive positions, was Kinette Coordinator for the zone, received the Elspeth Rogers award, and was awarded the highest honour – a life membership in Nokomis Kin Club. She worked many hours at Telemiracle year after year. In more recent years, she and Ron were generous benefactors both locally and provincially, providing financial support for various projects including the purchase of a new Zamboni for Watrous Arena, the creation of Watrous Heritage Centre, and the Jim Pattison Children’s Hospital to name a few. In 2018, Melissa and Ron were named Watrous’ “Citizen of the Year”. Melissa was a true entrepreneur. She had a long career at the Nokomis Credit Union while managing the books for the family farm and seed business, Beeler Seeds. Upon moving to Watrous she bought the local gift shop and Avril’s Cards and Gifts was started. Melissa and Avril ran it for 16 years. Melissa always had an eye for fashion and a dream to have a lady’s clothing store which came to fruition with the opening of Fashions 2000. Many happy customers found the perfect outfit during her time in business. In the meantime, Ron and Melissa started Melron Service Ltd. From its humble beginning with just Ron and a backhoe it grew rapidly into the thriving business it is today. Melissa took pride in managing the accounting and her ledger was always balanced to the penny, right up until the end. Melissa loved her family dearly and was so proud of all of them. She took great pride in watching her grandchildren and great-grandchildren’s hockey or ball games, dance competitions, piano recitals or Christmas concerts and loved to be there cheering them on. Melissa loved to play at the casino. She and Ron were regulars at the Dakota Dunes where they made many close friends who are like family to them. She and her girls would go to Edmonton or Las Vegas where they had a ton of fun and made many great memories.

Melissa is survived by her loving husband, Ron Ediger, daughters Avril (Brad) Reifferscheid, Shelley (Chuck) Turner, sons Jason (Gennifer) Ediger and Trent (Roxanne) Ediger, grandchildren Evan (Melanie Coward) Reifferscheid, Lauren (Basil) Edwards, Grayden (Jillisa) Turner, Preston, Audrey, Easton and Sophie Ediger, great-grandchildren Cohen Reifferscheid, and Brady and Marley Edwards, sisters Pat Munro (Paul Allan), Terri (Ray) Hilderman, and many other relatives who will treasure their memories of this amazing lady.

She was predeceased by her parents, DC and Ellaline (Maber) Gerrard, her godparents Laurence and Frances (Golding) Van Luven, and her first husband Borden Beeler, as well as her in-laws, and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Due to the restrictions imposed by COVID, a private family service was held at Watrous United Church on Saturday, June 20. Private family interment took place at Watrous Cemetery.

A celebration of Melissa’s life will be held for all who wish to attend once the restrictions have been lifted.

Memorial donations directed to Telemiracle/Kinsmen Foundation, Box 83000, Saskatoon, Sask. S7K 9S1 or a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

For online condolences, tributes or updated information please visit www.fotheringham-mcdougall.com



Obituary

POTTS, Cameron "Cam" Daniel

Jan. 29, 1972 - June 4, 2020

Cam will be greatly missed by his wife Alison "Ali" and their blended family Sadie, Carter, Hudson and Nash; his siblings Lindon (Karen) Potts and sons Koltan and Klayton; Glendon (Paula) Potts and son Carter; Jacquie (Lonnie) Hutchinson; daughters Camryn and Morgan; Ali's family Lorelie (Rick) Whelan and Ken Conn; her siblings Eric Whelan, Jessica Whelan and daughter Sienna; and Sam Conn.

On Thursday, June 4, Cameron Potts passed away at the age of 48 after an extended battle with leukemia.

Cam grew up on a Saskatchewan farm where he learned many life skills like riding dirt bikes, driving combines and tractors along with his siblings. After joining the Olds Fire Department he earned his 1001s, then in 1998 he was hired on with the Prince Albert Fire Department. In 2004 he joined the Medicine Hat Fire Service where he ascended to lieutenant and more importantly Mr. March. Brave, selfless, easy-going - all qualities that he put on his match.com profile. It worked and Cam married his soulmate Alison in 2018, joining their beautiful families together. The immeasurable amount of love he had for Ali and the kids is a trademark of Pottsy's legacy. He could be found hunting with the boys, tuning up bikes, helping the kids with schoolwork, guiding them through personal struggles, working out and planning their next tropical vacation. The power of Pottsy's character was felt by everyone who had the honour of working with him. His ability to stay calm, collected and ready to help anyone in need made him a pillar of strength. A hard-working firefighter at or away from the station, even as an officer he would routinely assign himself to the attack team. Cam's energy overflowed into every aspect of his life. He met challenges with the grace and patience, he always remained optimistic no matter what life threw at him. Cam had a sparkle in his eyes, his smile, his laugh . . . he could change the tone of the day just by walking through the door. His superpower was compassion; you always felt better being around him. The countless lives that Cam touched will remember him as an amazing father, a devoted husband, loving brother and a fiercely loyal friend. Cam's spirit lives on through his immediate, extended and fire service families.

Cameron was predeceased by his parents Jeanne and Ian Potts.

Donations in Cam's memory may be directed to One2Many, P.O. Box 96082, West Springs, Calgary, Alta. T3H 0L3 (403-275-5520) or to Medicine Hat Fire Department Burn Society, P.O. Box 1323 LCD1, Medicine Hat, Alta. T1A 7N1.



VAN SCHAFFELAAR, Alida

Mar. 20, 1958 -
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Lida passed away peacefully at home following a lengthy illness. Born in Baarn, Holland she immigrated to Canada with her family in 1959. She grew up in Watrous where her parents owned the Watrous Bakery. Lida lived and worked in several Saskatchewan communities, most recently in Saskatoon.

She was predeceased by her parents, Dick and Alma Van Schaffelaar.

Lida is survived by her partner of 20 years, Kim Steinsvoll, her children Sheldon Jantz, Cora (Doug) Burkitt, Allison (Curtis) Serron, five grandchildren, sister Wilma (Burt) Hunt, two nieces and one nephew.

There will be no service at Lida's request. The family will gather at a later date to celebrate her life.

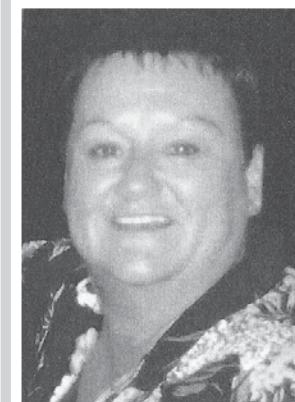
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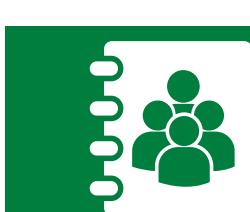
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2012 John Deere 9560R 4WD, s/n 1RW9560RVC002816, powershift, diff lock, GS3 2630 display, GS3 CommandCenter display, StarFire 3000 receiver, hi flow hyd, AutoTrac SF1 autosteering, 5 hyd outlets, aux hyd, Big 1000 PTO, wheel weights, 4247 hrs showing.

1996 John Deere 8870 4WD, s/n RW8870705005444, 24 spd, GreenStar display, StarFire iTC receiver, 4 hyd outlets, aux hyd, Big 1000 PTO, 520/85R42, ATU 200 steering kit, 9553 hrs showing.

1981 John Deere 8640 4WD, s/n 8640H-005720RW, 24 spd, 3 hyd outlets, aux hyd, Big 1000 PTO, 3516 hrs showing.

1991 Case IH 7140 Magnum MFWD, s/n JJA0031003, 710 ldr w/bkt, joystick, powershift, 3 hyd outlets, Big 1000 PTO, 16.9x28 F, 20.8x42 R, duals, inside wheel weights.

1974 John Deere 4630 2WD, s/n 4630P010336R, powershift, 3 hyd outlets, 1000 PTO, rear wheel weights, 11.00-16SL F, 18.4x38 R, duals, 11283 hrs showing.

International 1086 2WD, s/n 14030, 8 ft dozer, 2 hyd outlets, 540/1000 PTO, 18.4x38 R, 8615 hrs showing.

1968 John Deere 4020 2WD, International 2350 ldr w/bkt, powershift, 2 hyd outlets, 18.4x34 R, 8295 hrs showing.

Combines

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2006 John Deere 9760STS, s/n H09760S716361, 615P 15 ft hdr, s/n H00615W715545, reverser, VSR, auto HHC, F&A, rock trap, chaff spreader, internal chopper, 800/65R32 F, 18.4R26 R, 2725 sep hrs showing, Michel's hopper topper, John Deere ATU steering kit.

2001 John Deere 9650W, s/n H09650W690805, 914P 14 ft P/U, VSR, auto HHC, F&A, rock trap, chaff spreader, chopper, 30.5x32 F, 3568 sep hrs showing.

Headers

2010 John Deere 1910 Tow-Behind Air Tank, s/n 910H725765, to fit 60, 70 & S series combine, P/U reel, hyd F&A, cross auger, factory transport.

2003 MacDon 974 36 Ft, s/n 155322, to fit John Deere 50/60 series combine, hyd F&A, cross auger, factory transport.

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2013 MacDon M155 40 Ft, s/n 233230, D65-D hdr, s/n 239371, factory transport, P/U reel, split, F&A, dbl knife drive, 600/65R28 F, 1550 machine hrs showing, hyd hdr tilt.

Trucks

2001 Sterling Silver Star T/A Grain, s/n 2FWJA6A-V61AH58755, Caterpillar C15, A/T, A/R susp, 12000 lb ft, 40000 lb rears, Ultraloc 18 ft steel box, hoist, roll tarp, rear hoist ctrl, 1,366,287 km showing.

1996 Freightliner FLD120 T/A Grain, s/n 2FUYDCX-B3TA716750, Detroit 60 Series, 10 spd, A/R susp, 12000 lb ft, 40000 lb rears, 20 ft steel box, hoist, roll tarp, 913,057 km showing.

2011 GMC 2500HD Sierra SLE Extended Cab 4x4, s/n 1GT220C86BZ361025, 6.6 L, turbo diesel, A/T, 101,711 km showing.

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