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in the Senior Centre in Consul. This meeting will decide the future of Consul Museum Incorporated. Everyone is invited to come out and bring your ideas.

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## RENO 4-H HOSTS DISTRICT SPEECHES

This event was held March 28. These pictures show 1st (top), 2nd and 3rd place finishers (bottom left and right respectively). Names and more details on page 3.



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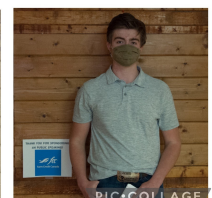
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**NEXT ISSUE: MAY 13<sup>th</sup>**  
**DEADLINE FOR ADS**  
**Monday, May 10<sup>th</sup> at noon**

**thank you**

On behalf of my husband Louis Stetar, who passed away March 13, 2021, our daughter Monica and I would like to thank family and friends for their love, gifts, kindness and prayers. Also thank you, each and every one of you at long-term care in the Southwest Integrated Healthcare Facility, Maple Creek, for caring for my husband. Louis and his only sister, Annie (French), who sadly and unexpectedly passed away at Louis' funeral. Both loved the people of the Consul area, the land, and their animals. Thank you everyone for your help.  
Much appreciation and gratitude..... June and Monica Stetar

Thank you to everyone who made it possible for us to run the skating rink this year.

- Board Members: Scott Brown, Stephen Behrman, Maureen Hodgins, Shawn Mackie, Quinn Zilkie, Travis Seifert and Heather Fisher
- Custodian: Maureen Hodgins
- Ice Caretaker/Maintenance: Stephen Behrman
- Behrmans and Mackies for putting on the Hamburger Fundraiser and to everyone who supported the fundraiser.
- To those who gave cash donations: Blythman Agencies, Terry Stokke's bus kids, Wade & Susan Pridmore, Ed & Sharon Sandor, Ron Reesor, In Memory of Doug & Jeannine Wagner
- RM of Reno 51 Grant
- Saskatchewan Lotteries TIP Grant and Community Rink Affordability Grant
- Everyone who helped with putting in the ice at the beginning of the season
- And anyone we missed. THANK YOU!

Consul Rink Board

The Mayor and Councillors of Village of Consul would like to say Thank You to Reamer Trucking and Todd Sanderson for their help at the Water Treatment Plant with our water situation in March.

**village of consul**

**Notice of Preparation of Assessment Roll**

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the Village of Consul for the year 2021 has been prepared and is open to inspection at the office of the Assessor, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., on the following days: Tuesdays and Wednesdays, commencing April 23, 2021 to June 22, 2021.

A bylaw pursuant to section 214 of *The Municipalities Act* has been passed and the assessment notices have been sent as required.

Any person who wishes to appeal against his/her assessment is required to file his/her notice of accompanied by a \$10.00 appeal fee which will be returned if the appeal is successful, with: The Secretary of the Board of Revision, Aileen Swenson, c/o Village of Consul, Box 185, Consul, SK S0N 0P0, by the 22<sup>st</sup> day of June 2021.

*Dated at Consul, Saskatchewan, this 23rd day of April, 2021.*

Yvonne Leismeister,  
Assessor

**Maintenance Position**

The Village of Consul is looking for a Maintenance Person.

Duties are:

- Repair and maintenance of village buildings,
- Sign installation and maintenance,
- Oversee activities of contractors,
- Other miscellaneous duties assigned by council.

Applicant must have a valid drivers license. This is a casual position. There are no regular work hours; it is on an as-need basis.

Please submit resume or letter of interest to the Village of Consul, Box 185, Consul, SK S0N 0P0 by Tuesday, May 4, 2021

If you have any questions, please contact the village office.

**District #10 4H Speeches** were held on March 28th in Consul with members from Bear Creek Club, Reno Multiple and Maple Creek Multiple attending. We would like to thank the judges: Colleen Reynolds, Olivia Bircham, Linda Brown and Stacey Domolewski for taking time out of their day to help us! Thanks to Kylie Mackie for timing and Megan Blakley for being the photographer! Thanks also to the many sponsors that make this possible! The members all did an amazing job and it was nice for them to do something normal. The first place members will move onto Regional Speeches which will be held virtually on May 2nd.

Results are as follows:

Cloverbuds

- 1st Owen Elliott, Bear Creek
- 2nd Paden Robertson, Maple Creek
- 3rd Milo Christie, Bear Creek

Intermediates

- 1st Olivia Keslick, Maple Creek
- 2nd Emma Brost, Maple Creek
- 3rd Sarah Beierbach, Reno

Juniors

- 1st Mia Mackie, Reno
- 2nd Makenna Robertson, Maple Creek
- 3rd Shawna Wagner, Bear Creek

Senior

- 1st Cameron Blakley, Reno
- 2nd Amy Smith, Maple Creek
- 3rd Hunter Braniff, Bear Creek



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**notices**

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2021 Phone List for the RM will be coming out soon. Please let me know if you have **any changes to your phone numbers** or information. Each local mailbox gets 1 copy of the list. If you want more than one copy or if you don't have a local mailbox the cost is \$0.50 and must be **pre-ordered**. There are a couple spots available for advertising. The spots are approx. 1" x 2.5" and cost \$35. Please contact me **prior to April 26th**. Heather Fisher 306-299-7717 or [hgfisher5@gmail.com](mailto:hgfisher5@gmail.com).

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## CARING FOR A RANCHER'S BEST FRIENDS

### A Local Spotlight by Susan Pridmore

Right here in the RM of Reno we are fortunate to have our own farrier, Cody Gabruch. It's not a common career for young people to pursue in this day and age, but the knowledge and skills of these specialized professionals are sought out by horse owners everywhere. The farrier's job is to provide hoof management to horses to prevent lameness and to improve performance. "No hoof, no horse" the saying goes as damaged, weak or overgrown hooves can mean a horse will probably go lame, and the horse will not be good to ride or drive. Without healthy hooves, a horse won't be very useful or happy.

Cody attended a seven-week course at Oklahoma State Horseshoeing School in 2016. For six days a week, he did 90 minutes per day of classroom learning, then they put into action the motto, "Learn to do by doing", and he was hands-on with a different horse every morning and afternoon, learning different skills. A couple of years later he apprenticed in Arizona for a time under a horseshoer by the name of Hal Ellis. Back here at home he has also received countless pointers and bits of advice from Jay Stokke, Shelton Udal, and Fred Blakley. The best school of all though, says Cody, is the school of hard knocks – learning from your mistakes and your successes as you gain experience.

Cody describes a typical day of horseshoeing:

Job one of the day - shoeing at neighbor's at 8:00 a.m. He needs shoes on two horses.

Early morning - load up truck with tools and shoes. Knowing I only need eight shoes in a few sizes, I usually end up packing 50 pairs just in case. Get to neighbor's at 8:00, have coffee until 9:00 (even though we both claim we are too busy for coffee), get done both horses by lunch, get convinced to have lunch, eat too much, then have dessert. Then have to trim four more horses at the next neighbor's at 1:30, have coffee again until 2:00, trim all four, and head home. Have to go shoeing again the next day, and having used only eight shoes, load up another 50 shoes "just in case". Get home, go roping, and have all my travelling companions complain about all the horseshoes in the back seat!

Cody has worked on miniature donkeys to Clydesdales and everything in between. He has found that most feet with regular maintenance are curable of most problems they may have. He compares having a horse trimmed and shod regularly to getting regular oil changes on your truck; it's not a guarantee that something major won't go wrong but it goes a long way to keeping things running smoothly.

As with any job, there are ups and downs. In Cody's opinion the ups of the job are the people he shoes for, making the job a lot of fun, with lots of laughs, and solving of world problems. Also, it's quite satisfying and rewarding. Sometimes it's helping a lame horse become sound again (though vets are the ones who usually cure problems, farriers are a tool in the tool box to a horse injury recovery). Sometimes it's going to a roping where half the horses were done by yourself, and they are all performing well.

As for the downs of the job, he says it may seem glamorous on tv, but it's trimming horses in snow banks, wiping off mud, and a foul smell of horse hoof in your truck and on your clothes, and he has suffered the odd broken toe. The stress of the job can weigh on you, too, as a mistake can result in weeks or months of recovery for a horse, an animal whose value is based purely on their performance. And the odd horse can be a handful, but, Cody admits, he shouldn't complain since he knows his truck usually isn't very clean when he takes it to the mechanic shop.

Cody wants to give a big shout-out to all his clients and the people who stuck with him as he learned the trade. In the beginning he traveled all over southern Alberta and southern Saskatchewan to work on horses. Nowadays he's as busy with farrier work as he can handle and his clients are mostly in this RM with maybe six more outside of it. He still gets calls from all over, so he says if there is someone reading this who is interested in becoming a farrier, he knows there would be work for them.

To wrap up, Cody shares with us the three biggest lessons he's learned from being a farrier (and they could probably be applied to many professions!):

- If you treat a horse with respect, then nine times out of ten it will treat you with respect.
- To run on time for the day means waking up an hour earlier and having things ready to go.
- It's a lot cheaper to spend an extra fifteen minutes on a horse while you're there than to drive an hour and a half back to that ranch to redo the job.

And one more bonus lesson: There may not be just one right way to shoe a horse, but there's darn sure a lot of wrong ways to shoe a horse!

Cody's business is called CG Shoeing. You can reach him at 306-299-7220.

