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Fundraiser for

Ukraine taking

place at

Danceland

■ Daniel Bushman

The images and stories from Ukraine are heart-wrenching and the devastation unfathomable as the country continues to face a relentless invasion from Russia. With homes destroyed and millions fleeing, around the world people are coming together to try and help.

At Manitou Beach, a fundraiser has been organized for Friday, Apr. 22 at Danceland with hopes of standing in solidarity with the people of Ukraine. Spearheading the ‘Support Ukraine Supper and Show featuring Kateryna Grace’ are organizers Karyn Scalise and Arnie Tiefenbach. After seeing the destruction and devastation, the pair felt it was important to try and help. Hoping others within the local community would feel the same, Scalise and Tiefenbach decided to create the fundraiser.

“This event is a way to bring people together who want to help,” shared Scalise adding it is intended to be a starting point to co-ordinate support going forward. “The need is so great and the type of support needed will evolve with the situation. It is important that we as a community come together so we can respond in the best way possible and work with other groups in Saskatchewan, so we are supporting each other and not duplicating efforts.”

Open to all ages, the Friday evening fundraiser features a supper followed by a performance, silent auction and 50/50. “TB’s will be cooking up a fantastic Ukrainian meal with some of the food generously donated by Model Meats, Drake Meats, Lockwood Sourdough and Grovenland Farm. There will also be a silent auction that will include a variety of items ranging from handcrafted jewelry, original art to gift cards for a variety of great services. People can visit our Facebook page for photos of those items.”

Scalise said the response from businesses and individuals in providing donations of items or services has been fantastic. “In talking to them, you can tell they really want to help.”

In addition to the generosity from the local area, Scalise said the highlight of the evening will be a performance by Kateryna Grace. “Kateryna Grace is an amazing singer. She is 14 and performs with her

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Local activity

► While spring can certainly provide a few different sights compared to winter; during a couple of recent instances, you could chalk them up to sights you do not normally see. On Thursday evening, Apr. 7 a pair of moose decided to visit Watrous, heading across the road to check out a few backyards (pictured left). A couple of nights later, on Saturday, Apr. 9 the aurora borealis, also known as northern lights, danced above the community, creating a beautiful show (pictured above). And in typical Saskatchewan spring fashion, less than a week later, more snow arrived.

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# Federal Budget 2022 unveiled

■ Daniel Bushman

With a focus on jobs while aiming to build a stronger economic future, the federal government unveiled Budget 2022 earlier this month. Touted as a plan to grow the economy and make life more affordable, Honorable Chrystia Freeland, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance said, "Budget 2022 is about growing our economy, creating good jobs, and building a Canada where nobody gets left behind. Our plan is responsible and considered, and it is going to mean more homes and good-paying jobs for Canadians; cleaner air and cleaner water for our children; and a stronger and more resilient economy for years to come."

Some of the investments within the budget were highlighted under four categories and included:

## Housing

- provide \$4 billion over five years to launch a new Housing Accelerator Fund;
- \$1.5 billion in funding over two years to extend the Rapid Housing Initiative. This new funding is

expected to create at least 6,000 new affordable housing units, with at least 25 percent of funding going towards women-focused housing projects;

- introduce a Multigenerational Home Renovation Tax Credit, which would provide up to \$7,500 in support for constructing a secondary suite for a senior or an adult with a disability, starting in 2023.

- introduce the Tax-Free First Home Savings Account that would give prospective first-time home buyers the ability to save up to \$40,000;

- double the First-Time Home Buyers' Tax Credit amount to \$10,000, providing up to \$1,500 in direct support to home buyers, applying to homes purchased on or after Jan. 1, 2022;

- double the qualifying expense limit of the Home Accessibility Tax Credit to \$20,000 for the 2022 and subsequent tax years. This will mean a tax credit of up to \$3,000;

- introducing new rules so that any person who sells a property they have held for less than 12 months

would be subject to full taxation on their profits as business income, applying to residential properties sold on or after Jan. 1, 2023. Exemptions would apply for Canadians who sell their home due to certain life circumstances, such as a death, disability, the birth of a child, a new job, or a divorce;

- propose restrictions that would prohibit foreign commercial enterprises and people who are not Canadian citizens or permanent residents from acquiring non-recreational, residential property in Canada for a period of two years.

## Climate

- \$1.7 billion over five years to extend the Incentives for Zero-Emission Vehicles program until March 2025;

- \$547.5 million over four years to launch a new purchase incentive program for medium- and heavy-duty ZEVs to help businesses upgrade their fleets;

- funding to build a national network of electric vehicle charging stations;

- \$250 million over four years to support pre-development activities of clean electricity projects of national significance, such as inter-provincial electricity transmission projects and Small Modular Reactors;

- \$600 million over seven years for the Smart Renewables and Electrification Pathways Program to support additional renewable

electricity and grid modernization projects;

- \$25 million to establish Regional Strategic Initiatives to work with provinces, territories, and relevant stakeholders to develop net-zero energy plans;

- \$43.5 million over five years and \$8.7 million ongoing to create a new Canada Water Agency;

- \$19.6 million in 2022-'23 to sustain the Freshwater Action Plan;

- \$25 million over five years to support the Experimental Lakes Area; and

- the Department of Finance Canada will engage with experts to establish an investment tax credit of up to 30 percent, focused on net-zero technologies, battery storage solutions, and clean hydrogen.

## Jobs and Growth

- introducing a Labour Mobility Deduction, which would provide tax recognition on up to \$4,000 per year in eligible travel and temporary relocation expenses to eligible tradespersons and apprentices;

- provide \$84.2 million over four years to double funding for the Union Training and Innovation Program, which would each year help 3,500 apprentices from underrepresented groups—including women, newcomers, persons with disabilities, Indigenous peoples, and Black and racialized Canadians—begin and succeed in careers in the skilled trades through mentorship, career services, and job-matching;

- establish the Canada Growth Fund to attract substantial private sector investment. The fund will be initially capitalized at \$15 billion over the next five years, and will target three dollars of private capital for every one dollar that it invests; and

- phase out access to the small business tax rate more gradually, with access to be fully phased out when taxable capital reaches \$50 million, rather than at \$15 million. This measure would apply to taxation years that begin on or after Apr. 7, 2022.

## Affordability

- \$5.3 billion to provide dental care for Canadians with family incomes of less than \$90,000 annually, starting with under 12 years-olds in 2022, expanding to under 18 years-olds, seniors and persons living with a disability in 2023, with full implementation by 2025; and

- \$475 million in 2022-'23 to provide a one-time, \$500 payment to those facing housing affordability challenge;

Following the budget, the Hon. Candice Bergen, Leader of the Conservative Party of Canada and the Official Opposition, and Gérard Deltell, Conservative Shadow Minister for Innovation, Science and Industry, released the following statement on the 2022 budget:

"This is not a responsible budget – this is an NDP budget. It is a budget funded by Canadians suffering from inflation. Canadians need a break and they didn't get one from the NDP-Liberal budget today."

"Today we were looking for three things: 1) controlled spending to control inflation; 2) tax breaks for Canadians; and 3) substantial action on increasing housing supply. The budget failed Canadians on all of these."

## Reaction

The Canadian Taxpayers Federation (CTF) is criticizing Finance Minister Chrystia Freeland for failing to provide a plan to balance the budget and rein in spending. "Freeland is giving taxpayers another credit card budget with no plan to pay the bills on time and chip away at the \$1-trillion debt," said Franco Terrazzano, Federal Director of the CTF.

CTF said the deficit is expected to be \$52.8 billion this year and does not include a plan to balance the books. The debt is projected at \$1.2 trillion by the end of the fiscal year. Budget 2022 is adding another \$148 billion to the debt by 2027. The CTF indicated at 45.1 percent, the 2022 debt to GDP ratio remains higher than pre-pandemic levels, which were close to 30 percent.

The Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan (APAS) said the federal budget leaves farmers with some unanswered questions.

"The next five-year federal-provincial Canadian Agricultural Partnership agreement is still being negotiated by the governments, and we don't have any indication of commitments to increase funding for most of our essential programming,"

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- » Maintain financial records and filing
- » Reconcile bank accounts monthly
- » Monitor cash flow and cash management
- » Prepare year-end information
- » Prepare audit documentation if and when required

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- » Development and maintenance of the WMMG membership database
- » Handling and filing of visitor/tourist

informational requests

- » Assist in the sales of memberships and ads in annual Activities Guide
- » Assist in the co-ordinating and planning of community meetings, trade shows, etc.
- » Participate at consumer trade shows on behalf of Watrous Manitou Beach
- » Assist Community Development Officer as directed

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- » Strong computer skills, including on-line electronic accounting programs, MSOffice (particularly Excel)
- » Understanding of all accounting principles and not-for-profit organizations in Saskatchewan
- » Understanding of provincial and federal reporting standards for not-for-profit organizations in Saskatchewan

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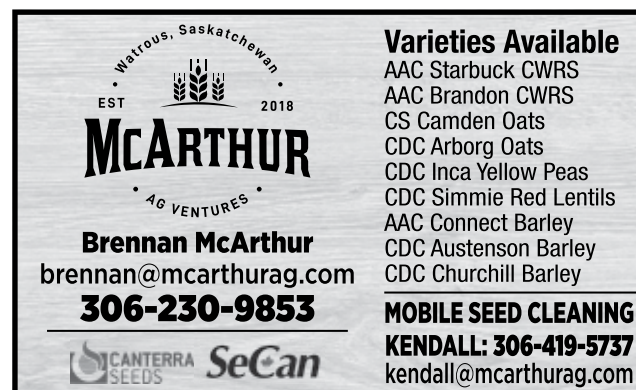
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# RCMP Report

Residential break and enter

Humboldt/Lanigan RCMP are requesting assistance to identify two males (pictured) for a rural residential break and enter near Dafoe that occurred shortly after midnight on Mar. 3, 2022.

The two masked males entered the farmyard driving a burgundy colored 2012-'15 Chevrolet Silverado truck with silver trim.

Fourteen firearms, cash, jewelry, household items and a vehicle were stolen from the residence.



Warman RCMP investigating fatal collision  
Warman RCMP and a Saskatchewan RCMP Collision

Reconstructionist continue to investigate this collision. Their investigation has determined that a Warman RCMP officer observed a Jeep Grand Cherokee SUV driving erratically southbound on Hwy. 12. The RCMP officer engaged their emergency lights to stop the Jeep, which kept driving at a high rate of speed. The officer lost sight of the vehicle.

When the officer located the Jeep, it had collided with a northbound Toyota SUV. The Jeep was driving on the wrong side of the highway when the collision occurred. The driver of the Toyota, a 30-year-old pregnant female, was reported passed away at the scene. Her passenger received injuries described as non-life-threatening.

The driver of the Jeep was taken to hospital with life-threatening injuries.

The investigation is complex and ongoing. No charges have been laid and no further details can be provided at this time.

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APAS President Ian Boxall said. "In other areas, we have to wait and see if there is going to be more progress on agricultural priorities.

"The federal government is committing \$2.75 billion for the Universal Broadband Fund for improvements to high-speed internet access in rural and remote communities, but very little of that money has been spent to support rural Saskatchewan. The federal government is also planning to rebate \$100 million from the carbon tax directly to farmers in provinces where the federal system applies – including Saskatchewan – but APAS feels that funding does not reflect the actual increased costs of carbon pricing.

"Our estimates show much higher costs for essential activities like rail transportation, grain drying, and heating barns, and producers need to be exempted or rebated for these costs," Boxall explained.

APAS said it also would like to see more federal action on access to reasonable farm inputs.

The Saskatchewan Urban Municipalities Association (SUMA) said the budget will assist Saskatchewan's cities, towns, villages, resort villages, and northern municipalities in tackling homelessness, but SUMA is disappointed in the lack of response to address mental health and addictions and ensure equal access to broadband, clean water, and safe transportation.

"Affordable housing is an important element of mental health for many, and housing is top of mind for many in Saskatchewan," SUMA President Randy Goulden said. "We applaud the extension of the Rapid Housing Initiative that funds affordable housing projects, and the Housing Accelerator Fund has the potential to help hometowns get new housing built faster. However, we are

disappointed in what we see as an overall lack of support to address mental health and addictions in our communities."

SUMA recognizes the \$100 million over three years for the Substance Use and Addictions Program, but suggested a more proactive focus on mental health and addictions is needed. The association representing Saskatchewan's hometowns is also extremely disappointed that the budget does not address the impact the federally negotiated RCMP labour agreement has on hometowns. SUMA noted

in Saskatchewan, both the Minister of Corrections, Policing and Public Safety and the Leader of the Official Opposition supported SUMA's call, sending letters to the federal government echoing the request for the Government of Canada to absorb the entire financial impact of the retroactive wage compensation for 2017-'21.

"SUMA truly values the work of those protecting our communities," President Goulden said. "But we were not at the table when the RCMP retroactive pay increases were negotiated, and

the increased costs significantly impact hometown budgets. Our hometowns cannot run deficit budgets, meaning increased costs in policing passed to municipalities need to be funded through increased taxes or reduction of municipal services in other areas."

SUMA, in partnership with the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM), also continues to call on the federal government to make important investments in high-speed internet, clean water and transportation infrastructure, and inter-community bus services.

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# Opinion



## TWM multiple finalist in Better Newspapers Competition

Recognizing the best within the industry, on Apr. 8, the Saskatchewan Weekly Newspapers Association announced its finalists for the 2022 Better Newspapers Competition. This year, The Watrous Manitou was recognized as a multiple award finalist in six categories.

In the Premier Award section, Daniel Bushman of The Watrous Manitou was named a finalist for five stories and one photograph. Those include:

- Best Saskatchewan Arts or Cultural Story, Article or Column for the story: Discovering a woolly mammoth at Manitou Beach;
- Best Tourism Story or Series of Stories for the Tourism Feature: Local area the place to be this summer;
- Best Business Writing for the story: Provincial pilot program involves local couple's invention;
- Best Health/Healthcare Coverage Single Story or Feature for the story: Contracting COVID-19: the long road to recovery;
- Best Habitat Conservation Writing for the story: Remembering an iconic visit from Prince Phillip; and
- Best People Photo for: Beating the heat.

Thrilled to see the newspaper included as part of SWNA's Better Newspapers Competition finalists, publisher Daniel Bushman said, "It is a privilege to be able to share the stories of people within our communities. I want to extend my appreciation to those who have been willing to share their stories, their journeys and experiences with me over the years. The support we receive is never taken for granted and I am so grateful to those who subscribe, advertise and read our paper. Our hope is to provide a paper that not only we can be proud of but our communities can enjoy as well. My wife Kim and I are also extremely proud and fortunate to have the staff that we do and for the work they do. It is a team effort to be able to do what we do and this past year was no different."

While The Watrous Manitou's sister paper, the Lanigan Advisor was not named a finalist this year, a number of the stories that were recognized as finalists within the Premier Award categories for The Watrous Manitou also appeared within that publication. "Both of our weekly newspapers have contained award winning items over the years and it is our hope to continue to provide our readers with that type of quality and publish a paper that they can appreciate."

This year the Better Newspapers Competition Award winners will be announced during an online award presentation Friday, May 13th.

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Not sure what to say but this weather can go away any day. Last year at the end of April we went camping. The water did freeze once, but did not take long to thaw. I really cannot see that happening this year.

I was out for a walk the other day and there was a pair of geese ahead of me. They flew onto some water that had froze and one of the geese actually slid.

Wednesday, Apr. 6, there were four ladies that joined together at Blan-

kets for Canada to sew squares together. Even though the weather is changing we still look forward to donations of yarn and 8" x 8" knitted or crocheted squares. We meet at the Viscount library every Wednesday afternoon. For more info please call or text Evelina at 306-944-4820.

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Have a great week. Stay warm, stay safe and enjoy all that you can.



**Tips from  
Reena Nerbas**

you cover every corner. Fill the containers with water and leave for a few hours, the smell will be gone.

**Dear Reena,**

Do you have any tips for the time-consuming job of cleaning baseboards? Pamela

**Dear Pamela,**

Use a good quality microfibre cloth and warm soapy water or for a bit of a timesaver slip old socks on your hands, dip them in your cleaning solution and wipe.

**Dear Reena,**

Every time I store potatoes at my house within days they start to grow eyes. How can I prevent this? I keep them in my pantry in a wooden potato box that has onions on the bottom. I have tried keeping an apple with the potatoes but to no avail. Mandeep

**Dear Mandeep,**

Sounds like you may have high humidity in your home. Contrary to what many experts advise, I have always stored potatoes in a plastic bag in the fridge. They last for months without any problems.

**Feedback from clever contributors**

Re: clothing odour from HE washing machine

Regarding the person's concern with odour in her front load HE washer; I found that my solution to this problem was to stop using liquid detergent and change to using only powder HE detergent. Something in the liquid detergents was "food" for whatever bacterial/mould was causing the smell in my washer and was ending up in my clothes/tow-

## Solutions and Substitutions

**Dear Reena,**

I have several old plastic containers that smell musty. Should I throw them out or is there a way to remove the smell? Caris

**Dear Caris,**

Use a pastry brush and smear the plastic interior with either mustard or toothpaste. Make sure that

els. I also use very little detergent (unscented) per load one to two ounces, use an extra water setting and vinegar in my rinse (no fabric softener products).

I recommend a good clean with hot water and machine cleaner 2x (Afresh not the Tide brand as it is too floral). I follow with a cleaning cycle using bleach. After the final load when doing laundry, the washer seal should be wiped and the door left open. Prior to making these changes, I was ready to toss my washer, but everything is good now. Barb

Re: urine odour

I read your article about a person who has a difficult time getting urine odour out of her elderly mothers' clothes, I too had that problem. I sprayed the article of clothing with the enzyme kennel spray that they use to keep the urine odour out of concrete. You can dilute the solution and soak the clothes overnight and wash them the next day. Test the clothes for colour fastness. Hope this helps. Leanne

**Weevils, wobble but they do not fall down**

• For years we battled against weevils and ants in our pantry. I decided to lay bay leaves on the shelves and have not seen any critters since then. Submitted by: Sandra

• Strawberry root weevils look like large wood ticks. A single female can lay up to 400 eggs and this challenge needs immediate attention as they sometimes wander into houses by mistake as accidental invaders. Household aerosol insecticides are not very effective for controlling weevils, your best bet is to vacuum them up as soon as you see them. Secure a plastic bag over the vacuum nozzle when not in use so that weevils do not escape. If problem persists, contact an exterminator. Submitted by: Roger

*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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Parents and spouses have taken a lot of blame for being guilty of nagging. It may be that both parents and spouses are guilty as charged. The problem with nagging is that nagging seldom changes anyone. Nagging is like living near an airport. After a while, you do not notice the sound of the planes anymore.

The defence of naggers is that they are persistent for the good of the person they are pestering. Harassing others seldom changes them and often leads to bitterness and distasteful

## Don't nag! Stop ramming into others with your advice

relationships. Good intentions can backfire when we nag others.

As a retired clergy person, I realize parishioners may feel nagged about their relationship with God regarding their faith, church attendance, and Christian morals. However, there is a fine line between guiding and nagging. Genuine love will overcome even nagging.

We nag others in love because we want to prevent them from making serious mistakes. Yet, we learn little from the advice of others and must learn through our mistakes to recognize what others have tried to tell us is valid. In the Bible, the Prodigal Son or Lost Son in Luke 15:11-33 demanded his inheritance before his father was even dead. Upon getting his inheritance, he took off from home and went to a distant country and wasted his wealth in wild living. No one was nagging him about anything and everyone was

glad to help him enjoy his money.

Love from others can be very fickle. Once the young man's money was gone, so were his friends and he became in great need because there was a famine in the country. The only work he could get was feeding pigs. Hungry and hating his job, he realized the hired help at his father's home ate well and got a better wage. He realized he had abandoned his father and had no rights as a son, but he could at least work for his father. He headed for home.

Genuine love does not give up on others even when they reject or abandon us. It is the love that can look past what another person has done or failed to do concerning us. Pure love does not count the sins of others against them. When the young man came near his father's home his father rushed out to hug and kiss him.

The son said to his father;

"Father, I have sinned against heaven and against you. I am no longer worthy to be called your son." His dad was thrilled to have his son home and showered him with gifts worthy of a son and declared a celebration.

Using this story, Jesus wanted his disciples and others to understand the truth of (Psalm 32:1-2). It says, "Blessed is he whose transgressions are forgiven, whose sins are covered. Blessed is the man whose sin the Lord does not count against him and in whose spirit is no deceit." The son left home sure of himself and what he wanted. He returned humbled, admitted his sins and was relieved with joy to gain forgiveness from his father.

Our sins turn from pleasure to pain with nagging guilt and disappointment. Thankfully we can go to God and find forgiveness. God does not count our sins against us because of Christ. (2Cor. 5:19)

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40. Young's opposite  
41. "The Sun \_\_\_\_ Rises"  
42. Coil  
43. Loafing  
45. Laze around  
48. Green veggie  
49. As well  
50. Squirt gun, e.g.  
51. Shepherd's charge

- ACROSS
1. Derby, e.g.  
4. "\_\_\_\_ a Wonderful World"  
8. Long narrative  
12. Spud bud  
13. Long-eared animal  
14. Heroic poem  
15. Harbors  
17. Egg holder  
18. Acorn bearer  
19. Browns bread  
21. Roger Moore role  
24. Fast  
26. Iron or Stone  
27. Surrounds
- DOWN
1. Males  
2. Pirate's yes  
3. Afternoon gathering  
4. Halt!  
5. Listens  
6. Painting or photography  
7. Sampling  
8. Member of Congress  
9. Copycats  
10. Meaning  
11. Behaves  
16. Legume holder  
20. \_\_\_\_-the-wall  
21. Deep tone

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At the Watrous Centre

Whist winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, Apr. 7 were: first - Doug Gregory, 147; second - Lorelei Stewart, 144; third - Betty Carlson, 142; fourth - Lorne Bradbeer and Olive Sundquist (tied), 141. Travelling - Arlene Gegner and Betty Carlson. Homesteader was Earle Amendt and Janice Deutsch (tied), eight times at same table.

Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre Monday, Apr. 11 were: first - Colleen Hunt and Sylvia Falkowsky (tied), 165; third - Grace Anderson, 151; fourth - Lorne Bradbeer, 149.

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

Imperial & District Service Club

submitted by Harold Anhorn

The last supper and meeting of the Imperial & District Service Club for the term 2021-22 was held on Monday, Apr. 11 with a steak supper supplied by the Liberty Hotel. Jeff McDade, Kerrie Sainsbury and Debbie Rogoschewsky were great hosts and prepared an excellent meal for our group of 14 in attendance.

The minutes of the last meeting dated Monday, Mar. 7, 2022 were read by Keith Busche (secretary), moved by Spencer Crittenden, seconded by Bill Rosten and carried. It was acknowledged by the group of the passing of one of our long-term members, Marvin Gullacher. Marvin was a long-term contributor and spent the past number of years acting as our caretaker at the rest area south of Imperial. He will be sadly missed. The status on the renovations at the Imperial Community Rink is progressing well. The pouring of the cement for the skating ice surface is confirmed for mid-June and will be ready for use

come hockey/skating season. It was noted that COVID is still an issue in our communities, so we should all be practicing the safety protocols wherever possible.

The financial report was read by treasurer Dave Kelly and moved by Vernon Nolting, seconded by Randy Shaw and carried. In memory of Marvin Gullacher, the family had requested donations be sent to either STARS Air Ambulance and/or to the

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Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Oven barbeque chicken

Ingredients:

4 to 5 pound frying chicken, cut up into parts  
1/4 cup vinegar  
shake of chilli powder (about two pinches)  
2 tsp. chicken bouillon powder  
1/2 package onion soup mix  
1/2 cup wine (or wine vinegar)  
1/2 cup ketchup  
1/2 tsp. paprika  
1 tbsp. brown sugar  
1/4 tsp. each salt, pepper and dry mustard

Directions:

Place chicken in greased baking dish. Mix all ingredients except onion soup and pour over the chicken. Sprinkle onion soup over top of chicken. Bake at 350°F in a covered dish for about two hours.



# U18 East Central Fillies take provincial title

■ Daniel Bushman

It was the perfect ending to an unknown beginning as the U18 East Central Fillies galloped to

a provincial championship on home ice. With a 14-4-2 record the team not only finished at the top of the North standings but swept a pair of clubs

in the post-season before beating Milestone in game three of the Female U18 A provincial final.

Head coach of the U18 East Central Fillies Murray Ehlert said it was an incredible run to the championship, one that almost did not happen. "The season kicked off with us not knowing if there would be enough kids to make a team. We talked to the U15 East Central coaches and asked if we could borrow some of their players. They agreed so we figured we could make a team."

With representation from Lanigan, LeRoy, Nokomis, Watson, Wadena, St. Brieux, Humboldt, Lake Lenore, St. Gregor, Bruno, Archerwill, and Cudworth, the U18 contingent headed to Regina for its first game. "We managed to win it and from then on we only lost four games all year."

Competitive throughout the regular season with the team's biggest win 18-1 and largest loss by just four goals, Ehlert felt the club had a pretty decent year while utilizing members of the U15 Fillies. Following the regular season, the U18 East Central Fillies received an opening round bye before facing a pair



►The Female U18A Provincial champion, the U18 East Central Fillies. Pictured back row (left to right): Murray Braun, Dannelle Millar, Ashley Baker, Kaci Davies, Maya Mortenson, Bryan Politeski, Paige Haskey, Abigail Martin, Murray Ehlert, McKenna

Britz, Marissa Holcomb, Quinn Olsen, Jayda Braun, Hadley Braun, and Allie Edwards. Front row (left to right): Bryar Renwick, Kaistyn Ehlert, Kylan Hamel, Ava Politeski, Nicole Hackl, and Meikka Ehlert.

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## BHP CN

## Jansen CN Rail Spur – Open Houses

CN and BHP invite you to learn more about next steps related to the proposed Jansen CN Rail Spur, which will run from near the Village of Jansen to near the Town of Nokomis.

Open houses will be held in Jansen and Nokomis from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm with a project presentation at 6:30 pm, on the following dates:



**Tuesday 26 April 2022**

Jansen Community Hall  
Holloway Street

**Wednesday 27 April 2022**

Nokomis Community Hall  
105 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue



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Saskatoon Co-op

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2022

**THIS IS YOUR CO-OP.** Every Saskatoon Co-op member is an owner, and as an owner, you can and should have a say in your business.

To ensure the health and safety of our members, Team Members, and Directors, please join us for our virtual Annual General Meeting.

**SASKATOON CO-OP  
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

**Tuesday,  
May 17,  
2022**

**7:00 PM - Call to Order**

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**May 10, 2022 at 4 PM.**

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Only those who submitted membership applications prior to March 31, 2022, will be eligible to vote. Joint members are required to register separately.

### MEMBERS WILL VOTE ON:

- **3 Director positions** up for election - 3 three-year terms

### • 10 Bylaw Amendments:

- Definitions
- Place of General Meetings
- Annual General Meeting Agenda
- Qualifications of Directors
- Directors Ceasing to Hold Office
- Nominating Procedures
- Director Elections
- Place and Notice of Directors' Meetings
- Officers
- Directors' Remuneration

- **Special Resolution** to change the name of the Co-operative from "The Saskatoon Co-operative Association Limited" to the "Bridge Prairie Co-operative Association Ltd"

Please submit resolutions and questions in advance to [Board@saskatooncoop.ca](mailto:Board@saskatooncoop.ca) no later than **May 1, 2022**.

[Saskatooncoop.crs](http://Saskatooncoop.crs)

of teams from Saskatoon. In those matchups, Ehlert said his team kicked it into high gear allowing just three goals between the two series. "We allowed three goals in one game and then had three consecutive shutouts, winning both of the best of three series rounds. Our style was to skate hard and that helped us advance to the final against Milestone."

Facing a tough opponent out of Milestone, a team Ehlert noted was the only one to sweep the season series between the two clubs, the Fillies were able to ride a wave of momentum into game one Mar. 24. "The first game in LeRoy was 3-2 for us. It was a very close game and it could have gone either way."

Looking to wrap up the championship on the road Mar. 25, Ehlert said the team was in tough right from the drop of the puck. "We went down there for game two and they got a quick lead. That rink is very hard to play in and they beat us 5-1."

With the series tied up at one, the teams returned to LeRoy for a deciding third game Mar. 27. In

that contest, much like the first, the East Central Fillies were able to win a close one 3-2. Milestone took a 1-0 lead through 20 minutes before Hadley Braun and Nicole Hackl notched a pair in the second. With a second marker by Milestone in period two, teams headed into the third tied. In the final frame, East Central's Meikka Ehlert scored with 9:38 remaining and that would be the winner as netminder Allie Edwards kept the puck out of the net the rest of the way and the Fillies took the title.

"It was great to win it at home. Throughout the season we had scoring up and down our lineup and that really helped."

Having players and coaches representing all areas of east central Saskatchewan, Ehlert said it was pretty unique to be able to accomplish the feat. "We were essentially the entire east central area. The girls all played in the East Central Minor Hockey League growing up and would play against each other. I told my daughters if they played long enough they would eventually play together with some of

these girls. Now they have that chance and it is a neat mix of everybody."

Ehlert said this is the first title for the contingent and come next year, the U18 Fillies are only losing one player to graduation. "We will have a strong team again next year. They had fun this season and are looking forward to another year."

On the team this year included: Jayda Braun (Nokomis), Abigail Martin (Humboldt), Ava Politeski (Lake Lenore), Meikka Ehlert (Watson), Marissa Holcomb (Humboldt), McKenna Britz (St. Gregor), Quinn Olson (Wadena), Ashley Baker (Wadena), Nicole Hackl (Cudworth), Paige Haskey (Wadena), Kylan Hamel (Archerwill), Allie Edwards (Bruno) and U15 Affiliated Players were Kaistyn Ehlert (Watson), Hadley Braun (Nokomis), Maya Mortensen (Humboldt), Bryar Renwick (Lanigan), and Kaycee Davies (St. Brieux). Joining head coach Murray Ehlert (Watson) was Brian Politeski (Lake Lenore), Murray Braun (Nokomis) and Dannelle Millar (LeRoy).

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# The sinking of the Titanic: 110 years ago

■ Daniel Bushman

Dubbed the most luxurious ocean liner in the world over a century ago, the Titanic embarked on its maiden voyage from Southampton, England Apr. 10 heading for New York City, United States. Considered to be unsinkable, the ocean liner which contained over 2,000 passengers and crew also welcomed prominent world figures but on Apr. 15, the vessel collided with an iceberg off the coast of Newfoundland and sank to the depths below.

Recently marking the 110th anniversary of the tragedy, going through The Watrous Manitou’s archives, I was able to locate some articles about the fateful voyage in the local paper from that time: The Watrous Signal. The following are articles which appeared from those editions within The Watrous Signal over a century ago:

**The Watrous Signal Thursday, Apr. 18, 1912**  
**Newest Ocean Liner is Wrecked While on Her Maiden Voyage. Sinks four hours after striking iceberg in Atlantic. Many prominent world figures go down to watery graves - latest figures show 1,431 lives lost in wreck**

The most appalling marine disaster known took place on Monday of this week at 2:20 a.m. when the White Star Liner, the ‘Titanic,’ sank after colliding with an iceberg off Cape Race, and probably 1,800 lives were lost. The Titanic, which was on her maiden voyage was the largest ship afloat, and was carrying about 1,400 passengers in addition to a crew of 860. As we are compiling this report information to hand states that there are only 868 survivors of the wreck. The place where the ill-fated liner sank is officially recorded about 500 miles from Halifax, the water being two miles deep. It is midway between Sable Island and Cape Race. Marconi messages were flashed to New York and Halifax, giving the horrible information in sentences.

News of the disaster made a profound sensation in Watrous at the first intimation of the news of the disaster and our citizens were agog with excitement as they read the thrilling accounts of the biggest moving sea tragedy. It was and still is the chief topic of conversation at public and private table.

### First Report

Cape Race, Nfld; April 15 - At 10:25 last night the Steamship Titanic called ‘S.O.S.’ is reported having struck an iceberg. The steamer said that immediate assistance was required. Half an hour afterward another message came reporting that they were sinking by the head and that women were being put off on the lifeboats. The weather was calm and clear, the Titanic’s wireless operator reported. The Marconi station at Cape Race notified Allan liner Virginian, the captain of which, immediately advised, proceeded to the scene of the disaster. The Virginian at midnight was about 150 miles distant from the Titanic and expected to reach that vessel about 10 a.m. Monday. The Steamship Baltic also reported herself about 200 miles east of the Titanic and was making all possible speed toward her. The last signals from the Titanic were heard by the Virginian at 12:27 a.m. The wireless operator on the Virginian says that all these signals were blurred and ended abruptly.

### Second Report

St. John, N.F April 16 - All hope that any of the passengers or members of the crew of the Titanic other than those on the Carpathia were alive, was abandoned this afternoon. All the steamers which have been cruising in the vicinity have continued on their voyage.

New York, April 16 - The White Star line office announced officially at 11 o’clock that they had received positive news that the number of survivors on board the Carpathia was 868. The despatch was sent to the White Star line from the Olympic, which is understood to be in wireless communication with the Carpathia, now proceeding to New York.

Washington, April 16 - The Carpathia, with the rescued passengers of the Titanic aboard will arrive at New York on Thursday afternoon, according to a wireless received by Collector Loeb. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Curtiss has directed that the customs regulations be waived and the landing of everybody be facilitated.

After the first desperate calls of the Titanic for help had been sent flying through space and brought steamers from hundreds of miles around speeding to the scene, what seems to have been an impenetrable wall of silence was raised between her and the anxious world. The giant liner so far as the latest advices appear, went to her fate without so much as a whisper of what must have been the scene of a terrible tragedy being enacted on her decks. In the lack of even a line from a survivor, imagination pauses before even trying to conjecture what passed as the inevitable became known and it was seen, that of the more than 2,000 human lives with which she was freighted there could be hope of saving as it appears far less than half.

Notable persons, travellers on the Titanic, whose fate was in doubt in the lack of definite advices as to the identity of the survivors were: Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Aster, Major Archibald Butts, aide to President Taft; Charles M. Hays, President of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada;

his wife and daughter; W. T. Stead, Benj. Guggenheim, F. D. Millet, the artist; J. C. Widener of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Straus; J. B. Thayer, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railway; J. Brice Ismay, Henry B. Harris, the theatrical manager, and Mrs. Harris; and Colonel Washington, builder of the Brooklyn bridge.

There was a discussion as to whether all the male passengers had sacrificed opportunities to save themselves by giving the women and children first chance at the boats. There is no rule of the sea, says Mr. Franklin, vice-president of the White Star line, which requires such a sacrifice. It is a rule of courtesy on land as well as at sea that gallant men have often observed in times of disaster.

The Titanic was insured at Lloyds for \$5,000,000. The cost of building the great liner has been estimated at \$10,000,000. The total monetary loss caused by the sinking of the ship, however, will it is certain, run into many millions. The Titanic carried 3,442 bags of mail of unknown value which it is hardly likely was saved.

### Latest Reports

Down the Atlantic coast fog-enveloped in many places, creeps the Cunarder Carpathia bearing on her 868 lives that had been snatched from the waters when the Titanic’s 20 boats, laden to their limit, one by one made their way from the giant liner as it became known that she was soon to take her fatal plunge.

Carefully compiling the available lists, the record of the named survivors of the disaster stands significantly thus: Men, 79; Women, 223; Children, 16. Total 328.

Of the remaining 540 known survivors, it is evident that not less than 100 seamen were required to man the boats. This would leave approximately 440, and in the ordinary proportion of women and children in the steerage, where the passengers in the Titanic’s numbered 710, it seems probable that the greater part of these 440 were women and their little ones.

Nothing could show more plainly the heroism of the crew and the men passengers who stood by the doomed ship, facing practically inevitable death, and sent the women and children away in the lifeboats. Some would have to be left; that was a certainty. Hundreds in fact were left. But to all appearances the men who were left stayed behind deliberately, calmly stepping aside to let the weaker ones, those to whom they owed protection, make their way to safety.

The Marconi station at Halifax reports there were probably more than 2,200 on the ship, as quite a number boarded her at Cherbourg.

### Last Message ‘Save our Souls’

New York, April 16, - ‘Save our Souls,’ was the last wireless message picked up from the Titanic early Monday morning.

### Titanic must be crushed to pieces

London, April 17 - A hydrographic authority gives the following information: The Titanic is, roughly, at the 12,000 depth, or over two miles below the surface of the water. At this depth, the pressure of the water is about two and a half to the square inch. At the extraordinary depth of 12,000 feet man would bear upon his body a weight equal to that of twenty locomotive engines, each loaded with pig iron. Under this pressure the luxurious fittings of the giant liner are probably crushed like so much tissue paper. Strange tricks must have been played with the rich decorations and elaborate effects of the saloon cabin.

In absolute stillness, at the depth of the ocean, where perpetual night is, the Titanic must remain. Any attempt to save her is utterly out of the question at this depth, and only by some strange and mighty upheaval can the lost liner ever be exposed again to gaze on human beings.

### The Watrous Signal Thursday, Apr. 28, 1912

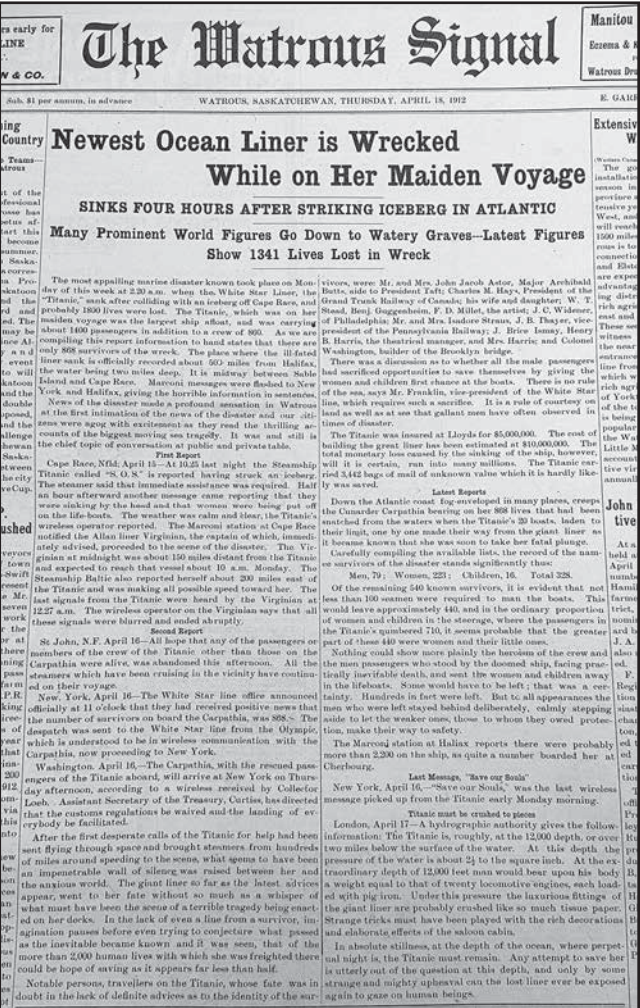
**Every Man Was a Hero. The Ship’s Band Played as The Ocean Queen Sank. Every Wheel On G.T.P. will stop for five minutes today.**

Seven hundred and five persons, mostly women, sick in heart and body, wrote into the annuals of maritime history last Friday night, the loss of the finest and biggest ship ever built. They were the only survivors of the late White Star liner Titanic, which sank, bow foremost, with 1,595 souls on board, her captain at the bridge, her colors flying and her band playing “Nearer My God to Thee,” in two thousand fathoms of water, off the banks of the Newfoundland, under starlight skies, at 2 a.m. on Monday of last week. With one voice they told of splendid heroism of those who remained to find a watery grave that they might live.

Captain Smith died, they say, as a gallant sailor should, after having placed all the women who would go on board the lifeboats. There were many who stayed behind to die in their husband’s arms.

The Titanic turned her nose for below when the last lifeboat was less than two hundred yards away, reared her stern high in the air and trembled for a moment before plunging into the depths. There were two explosions when the inrushing waters reached her boilers.

When she sank there was silence, a moment later the cries and supplications of fifteen hundred dying men rose in chorus indescribable over the spot where the vessel sank. For hours the survivors rowed in lifeboats



► Pictured: Part of the front page of the Apr. 18, 1912 edition of The Watrous Signal.

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over a placid sea until the Carpathia picked them up. The passing days add to the horrors of the wreck of the Titanic. A mere handful of men were saved, and the old tradition of ‘Women and children first,’ was lived up to. Now that authentic information of the sad wreck is to hand it is learned that the men faced their fate with the quiet fortitude of heroes. The noble breed of men does not deteriorate; it need only the test to reveal the antique quality of courage that transcends death. This is the one ray of light, which breaks the hopeless blackness of this unexampled catastrophe.

At half-past nine, Watrous time today, there was an absolute cessation of work in every department of the Grand Trunk Pacific railways and affiliated lines for a space of five minutes, as a most impressive memorial to the late Charles M. Hays. Telegraphic instructions were sent out yesterday morning conveying the orders with the time so arranged that the cessation of work for nearly halfway around the world shall be simultaneous. This is not merely to emphasize the loss these railways have sustained, but to give the thousands of employees in the three countries opportunity to join in the memorial service in spirit for the chief they have lost.

### The Watrous Signal Thursday, Apr. 28, 1912

#### “The Deep Sea Tragedy”

The above heading was the subject of an address given by the Rev. R. Robertson in the Union Church on Monday night. Some fifty people listened attentively and with deep sympathy to the scene vividly depicted and lessons drawn from one of the greatest tragedies of the century. Following is a brief synopsis of the address:

“This is the greatest, most pathetic funeral sermon I ever preached. The magnificent coffin which lowered so many into a watery grave was the largest, best equipped, most exquisite piece of ship craft ever contrived. In leaving Southampton, there would be handshaking, farewelling, bon-voyaging as she steamed cautiously out.

First day’s sailing she made 20 knots per hour; second day, 21 1/4; third day 22 1/2; fourth day, over 23 knots. Nearing Newfoundland they were warned of ice ahead. Returning thanks for the message they judged they would enter the ice zone about 11 p.m., which they did. Haughtily and proudly she ploughed her way through slush and ice flows. Was she not an ocean queen? Never despise a foe however mean they may seem, was not her motto. When the lookout man shouted iceberg ahead, there was no slowing down, no yielding, only port helm, opposing her powerful broadside as if defying her antagonist, to the more powerful iceberg, alas for the ocean champion. The iceberg, armed with a jagged projection, ripped her iron side, even wrenching her girders out of position, letting in the sea water into her engine room. Then her great heart ceased to pulsate, for she had received her death wound. Officers and men looked into one another’s eyes in mutual despair and grief for their peerless boat, and next for their own safety. Silent appeals for help was flashed across the ocean. Hopeful things were felt and spoken as to how long she might float. The passengers did not take it serious,

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# “Notices Classifieds”

## In memory

**SCHROEDER** - In loving memory of our mom and nana, Joan, who passed away Apr. 17, 2019. We have loved and missed you every single day since you left.

"My mother . . . she [was] beautiful, softened at the edges and tempered with a spine of steel. I want to grow old and be like her."  
(Jodi Picoult)  
- Karen, Keith, Blair, Lesley and families.

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APRIL

- Why: Relief for Ukraine Fundraiser. What: 'Canadian' Ukrainian perogie, cabbage roll and sausage supper. Where: Jansen Community Centre. When: Apr. 29, 2022, 5 to 7 p.m. Who: All who want to help. Adults \$20, 10 and under \$10. More info to follow./16-3c

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Imperial & District Service Club.  
Bursary letters were delivered to Principal Carol Baade at the Imperial High School by Harold Anhorn. Once again the service club will donate \$500 to a qualifying Gr. 12 student from the 2021-'22 graduating class going on to secondary education. David Baade gave an update on a fundraiser for the service club. David will get more details on this and report at a later date. A concert is planned for this fall once harvesting is completed. The date of Nov. 5 has been considered; however, more planning will be done. Members Bill Rosten and Keith Busche have volunteered to complete a general cleanup at the rest area. More volunteers are welcome.  
There will be a change over of the executive for the beginning of 2022-'23 as follows: president - David Baade (replacing Harold Anhorn), treasurer - Spencer Crittenden (replacing Dave Kelly) - secretary - Keith Busche (will stay on in this capacity).  
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believing they were in an unsinkable ship. Even when lifeboats were ordered they thought it was only a precautionary act. A wise man prepares for the worst, but the use of those boats were never contemplated. Hence the clumsy handling of them. One boat and one raft they were unable to lower, thus losing forty souls that might have been saved. As the seas began to rise things began to look more serious; the intrepid cool conduct of the officers and men, partially disguised how serious. When the bustle of boat loading was over the certainty of death confronted them. Huddled there together to meet an untimely death their dying seemed irrational and foolish. They were not tired of life, nor wasted, and ripe for the reaper, Death. Elder ones enjoying merited rest, younger men freighted with life's activities, and younger still eager to enter the arena of life and make a name and place for themselves. Who can conceive far less depict, the gloom and despair of these last twenty minutes. The night was calm, the voice of the waves were hushed as if nature herself had paused, out of sympathy for the ill-fated victims. Above the moans and groans of those on the brink of a cold, cheerless death might be heard the soothing strains of the orchestra, "Nearer my God to Thee." The tragedy is over, but the consoling efficacy of these words to dying men still remains.

Misplaced confidence in this triumph of shipbuilding, is chiefly responsible for the disaster. The late state dinner and the choice wines might inspire vain confidence. It was a table par excellence of might men sailing on the premier boat. If vanity registered high in such an atmosphere, it is natural if mischievous. In that dark background flashes of the beautiful in morals shine forth.

Mrs. Straus refusing to part from her aged partner: "We have lived long together let us die together." And another chose to die rather than live without; Major Butte handling ladies to their seats in the boats and smiling them goodbye. The cool courage with which so many accepted their fate is a noble tribute to their worth and an honour to modern manhood.

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older sister Nataliya and younger brother, Marko. She recently sang the Ukrainian and Canadian national anthems at a Humboldt Broncos' game. She is using her beautiful and powerful voice to support Ukraine. Check her out on YouTube, especially the new song 'Stand with Ukraine.'"

Asked what people can do to support the event, Scalise encouraged them to attend Friday's fundraiser. "A few of the people volunteering at the event are originally from Kharkiv, a city which has been under daily bombardment and where Russian aggression is intensifying even more! Buying a ticket in advance is one of the easiest ways to show support for these people in our community and for Ukraine."

Scalise shared funds raised from the Apr. 22 event will be given to different groups directly related to Ukraine including one called Stream of Hopes in Saskatoon ([www.streamofhopes.ca](http://www.streamofhopes.ca)) and World Central Kitchen ([www.wck.org](http://www.wck.org)). "These registered charities were recommended to us by Ukrainian people here because they are making a difference and are effective in providing aid to people in Ukraine. The event will feature an opportunity for people to vote on how the proceeds will be split among a few select groups."

Encouraging people to purchase tickets in advance, Scalise said they can be found at TB's Bar and Grill or Klip & Kurl in Watrous, at Danceland, Manitou Mini Mart or Little Manitou Art Gallery at Manitou Beach and at Alt Haus Interior Design in Saskatoon.

"It is easy to feel helpless and to just turn off the news because it is too hard to watch. In communities all over the world, people are coming together in various ways to support Ukraine. This is our chance to come together," said Scalise. "So much support will be needed to support the survivors in rebuilding Ukraine, and to support and accommodate those who have been displaced that will arrive here. We hope this event will inspire people to consider how they can use their time and talents to help in the future - maybe they can help with the next fundraiser, help a family plant a garden, research some things online, or use their social media skills etc."

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