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GoFundMe started after local resident’s home destroyed by fire

■ Daniel Bushman

A fire during the night Mar. 21 has left a Watrous resident without a home and the loss of two of his pets. While not at his place during the time, Darren Vogelgesang’s house along 3rd Ave. W. in Watrous was engulfed by flames and destroyed.

Darren’s daughter Samantha said her dad lost everything in the fire including two pets that were dear to him. “Darren was thankfully not in the house at the time of the fire but sadly his beloved pets were. His cat Nunua and our family dog Char whom

was his very best friend perished.”

While Samantha explained the cause of the fire has not been determined yet, she created a fundraiser on GoFundMe to help her dad cover expenses due to the loss. “I started the fundraiser to help my dad with a bit of the costs as he lost everything in the house fire. The fundraiser is to help him with a place to stay along with things he may need.”

Samantha also said the funds will be used to help cover the cost of boarding up the windows of the burnt structure so no one

is able to enter it and risk getting injured.

As of early last week, nearly \$3,000 had been raised for Darren on the GoFundMe platform and his daughter said for people wanting to donate, they can visit: www.gofundme.com and search: Darren’s (mustang’s) house fire

For those not wanting to donate online but would still like to contribute, Samantha said people can give money to Shawn Wheten of Watrous Towing.

“We appreciate any help that is given. Thank you to those who have already helped so far during this time of need.”



Lending support

►After a devastating house fire occurred in Watrous during the night Mar. 21, a GoFundMe fundraiser was started for Darren Vogelgesang in an effort to help him with covering expenses due to the loss. While Darren was not home at the time of the fire, his cat and family dog were and sadly perished in the blaze.

photo by Daniel Bushman

A look at the provincial budget with Donna Harpauer

■ Daniel Bushman

After months of preparing, making decisions, going over forecasted projections and coming up with what she feels is the best way moving forward for Saskatchewan, Finance Minister Donna Harpauer understands tabling a budget on behalf of the province is no easy task.

Since introducing the latest budget, which forecasts \$17.2 billion in revenue for 2022-’23 along with a deficit of \$463 million, the local MLA who is the province’s Finance Minister and Deputy Premier said there is great responsibility and privilege that comes with presenting the document.

“I still can’t believe that I have this job and it is such an honour and a lot of responsibility. Each and every time I always think, I am still that girl from the farm. I approach budgets for the province in a very no nonsense and practical way that recognizes that our future generations cannot pay for grandiose spending but yet, there are still services and programs that our citizens expect and deserve.”

After navigating through the pandemic over the past two years, when the Mar. 23 budget was presented in Regina, Harpauer said it was nice to return to a full Legislature of guests including members of her family. “It feels good to start to move back to normal after two very challenging years for government, for communities and just for people and what that new normal will look like. It was great to have people back in the Legislature. It is the people’s house and the people’s building so it was good.”

Trying to ensure that various sectors are taken care of despite lots of volatility making commodity prices difficult to forecast, the MLA for Humboldt-Watrous who attended high school in Lanigan shared about the process of coming up with this year’s budget.

In preparation to deliver the province’s first budget since the pandemic started, Harpauer started the process in September by taking a look at what the revenues are projected to be at that time. Then meeting with different ministers, the Deputy Premier heard about pressures and needs from each. Going through those items in October, November and December, Harpauer was joined by six

elected members from the Treasury Board as the group talked about the priorities and what they should be.

In the case of the 2022-’23 provincial budget, Harpauer said health care was very defined as a priority. With that in mind, leading up to the final sign off on the budget, the Treasury Board updated forecasted revenues regularly although Harpauer mentioned this year was more challenging than most because of factors like covid, inflationary rates, delays in global supply chains and other various pressures.

Despite the unknowns, by adding in strong revenues from potash and oil amidst a volatile global situation, Harpauer said those revenues were positive, showing that things are moving in the right direction. However, she cautioned that it is too soon to tell if oil prices will remain high for an extended period and what that could mean. “We will continue to monitor the impact on both revenues and affordability and respond as required.”

In order to find revenue for the budget, the Finance

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Local author releasing creative new book

■ Daniel Bushman

With an inkling to create a book that would bring a smile to the reader's face, Watrous author Helen E. Herr has not only penned her latest work but has weaved her passion for art into it as well.

Planning to unveil 'the inkling', during a reading this Saturday afternoon, Apr. 9 at the Gallery on 3rd in Watrous, Herr shared about her book. "It is a collection of fiction and non-fiction for all ages. It is printed on full page for seniors for easy reading, which is different than my other book as it was on a smaller size."

Containing items done in a tanka prose format, Herr noted there are five line poems with stories throughout the pages that become interchangeable. "It is an old

style that is being revived. I also have my art pieces in there and they are ink pouring which coincides with the name."

With her art injected throughout the book starting each chapter, Herr said the 57 page compilation also aims to be uplifting. "Stones Will Shout, which I wrote before, was a bibliography of my life and some of those were tough times. This book is fun. It has creative imagination, some easy stories to read and share and is all new work."

Available for purchase at The Watrous Manitou at 309 Main Street in Watrous or through Helen E. Herr, the author said, "I am always writing and this is about my seventh book. I just like to do it and people seem to enjoy it."



► Pictured: Helen E. Herr with her latest work: the inkling.

photo by Daniel Bushman

RCMP Report

Watrous RCMP Report

Watrous RCMP took 61 calls for service in March. In one report, someone changed out a person's license plate from his vehicle, replacing it with a different Saskatchewan licence plate. No suspects were found and the original plate was not located.

Watrous RCMP completed 17 roadside alcohol screening tests and issued only one three-day licence suspension during those tests. RCMP also issued 25 tickets or warnings to drivers for disobeying the rules of the

road.

RCMP warn the public to be vigilant of fraud

In early March, Melville RCMP investigated a report of fraud where an individual had been contacted by phone, claiming that they had been randomly selected and had won a grand prize which consisted of a large sum of money and a vehicle.

The Melville RCMP are reminding the public to remain vigilant when receiving unsolicited phone calls, text messages, or emails and are providing

some things to look out for and tips to help protect against fraud.

Circumstances of fraud may include:

- Individuals being advised that they have won a prize and in order to claim the prize they must urgently send payments such as fees and taxes.

- Scammers sending multiple emails to try to prove they are legitimate - these emails and email addresses can be convincing and seem real, even if they are not.

- Scammers advising individuals that money has been deposited into their bank account, but that it won't appear for several days.

- Scammers asking individuals to send gift cards in lieu of payment - it is important to deny their requests.

Have you or someone you know been the victim

of fraudulent activity? You are not alone.

From the beginning of January 2021 to the end of December 2021, Melville RCMP received 59 reports of fraud. These investigations ranged from fraudulent items being sold over social media and local buy and sell sites, to scammers claiming to be reputable businesses and Government agencies.

Scams can reach anyone, anywhere, at any time. It is important to have a conversation about fraud with those you care about, so they know what to do if they receive a similar call or contact.

There are steps you can take to protect yourself or loved ones:

- Start by asking yourself, did I enter a contest? If your answer is no, then chances are you weren't a "randomly selected winner."

- Never give out personal information including your name, address, Social Insurance Number (SIN) or banking information over unsolicited calls or emails.

- Use strong passwords for online accounts.

- Do your research - If someone is asking you for money or payment, make sure they are who they say they are. Verify the company and its services are legitimate before taking further action.

- When buying things from online sellers, try to inspect or test the item you are buying before purchase. If that's not possible, ask them for more pictures, receipts or other information.

- Don't be afraid to say no! Don't be intimidated by high-pressure sales tactics or requests to send money right away. Walk away or hang up the phone.

- It is important to remember that government agencies will NEVER contact you by phone to demand immediate payment, especially in the form of gift cards. Be cautious if you receive any communication that requests personal information.

If you believe you are the victim of a fraud, please report it to your local police detachment. If you receive a phone call you believe to be a scam or fraudulent, you can report it to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre. You can report by phone (Toll free: 1-888-495-8501) or online here: <https://www.antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca/report-signal-eng.htm>

More information on scams and how to protect yourself can be found here: <https://www.canada.ca/en/revenue-agency/campaigns/fraud-scams.html>

If you are ever unsure whether the last call or email you received was legitimate and that you're somehow the proud owner of a fancy new car, family inheritance from a long lost relative, or large sum of money from winning the lottery, come by and visit your friendly neighbourhood RCMP Detachment and speak with one of the officers. RCMP would be more than happy to assist you.

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Officiating at the Olympics a dream come true

■ Daniel Bushman

With a lot of hard work, tremendous dedication and extreme focus, official Alex Clarke not only realized her dream of representing her country at the Winter Olympics in Beijing but has returned to Canada with memories lasting a lifetime.

A dream years in the making for Clarke, after working an international tournament in Beijing in 2019, Alex wanted to return in 2022 and took a gigantic step in that direction this past November. Taking part in an officiating camp and qualification tournament with referees from across the globe, following that, the talented Clarke (nee Blair) who grew up on a farm near Drake was one of 22 selected for the Winter Olympics.

Officiating five preliminary games, a quarter final and bronze medal match during the women's ice hockey portion of the Olympics in February, Clarke who now lives near Weyburn noted the whole experience was

exhausting but rewarding. "Keeping up with the covid protocols felt like a full-time job. Between zoom meetings to make sure we were up to date with the IOC Playbook, I had to drive to Regina three times and Winnipeg once for covid tests. I also had to work a full-time job and stress about not getting covid all in the last two weeks leading up to the games. There were moments when I felt like I was going to have a nervous breakdown. Thankfully it all worked out in my favour, but not without its stresses!"

After preparing in Canada for the Olympics, adhering to the protocols before hopping on a plane to Beijing in late January, once Clarke arrived, she began to adjust to her new surroundings. "We had daily covid testing. Every morning when I woke up I would go get tested, go to breakfast, then back to my room. We had a lot of down time since we weren't able to go anywhere except the arena. So I would usually spend 20 to 30 minutes in

meditation after breakfast, followed by a short gym session, looking through the rule book, and game prep with the game crews."

Sticking to her routine, once Clarke's first assignment arrived and she could finally hit the ice, the official described how incredible it was. "I think when you watch players step onto the ice, or walk out onto a stadium for the first time in movies pretty much sums up how it truly feels. It's a sense of nerves, calmness, relief, excitement, and adrenaline all mixed into one!"

Because covid protocols did not allow for Clarke and other officials to take in non-hockey events including visiting the Olympic Village, Alex said the rink became a familiar venue throughout the games. Able to watch the mens and women's ice hockey games, Clarke said, "Needless to say we spent a lot of time at the arena!"

Despite the restrictions put in place, Clarke stated the Olympics provided her with a series of moments

where she was in awe of being there. She also added there were other moments where the stress of competition felt crushing. "Overall it was an incredible experience, but you truly do feel a wide range of emotions going through it all."

Noting the opening ceremonies and bronze medal game as highlights in Beijing, Clarke explained they were both huge moments of realizing that she truly achieved her dream. "Watching the gold medal women's hockey game in person was also incredible though as we got to be a part of it from the stands and watch the celebration and see the medal ceremony."

As for her bronze medal assignment, at first Alex admitted she was quite disappointed as she had hoped to work the gold medal game but those feelings later changed to excitement. "After processing the assignments

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Memorable experience

► After years of dedication, official Alex Clarke who grew up on a farm near Drake not only qualified for the 2022 Winter Olympics as an official for women's ice hockey but she was able to officiate five preliminary games, a quarter final and the bronze medal match in Beijing. Clarke (above) noted the opening ceremonies and bronze medal game were two highlights that stuck out for her during her time in Beijing.

photo courtesy Alex Clarke

(from front page: BUDGET)

Minister indicated there are three revenue streams the provincial government utilizes: resource revenue, transfers from the federal government and taxation. Judging on the numbers from this past year, Harpauer said the tax intake has recovered to almost pre-pandemic levels. "What that indicates is our economy is recovering much faster than we anticipated, going from what we projected would be a huge deficit to a \$2.1 billion improvement (from last year's budget) to only having a deficit of \$463 million, which is phenomenal. It is just an indication that our economy is recovering and recovering rapidly."

As Harpauer hinted toward optimism, she also mentioned projections were quite conservative in the budget, being mindful of not wanting to rely heavily on resource revenue due to volatility. "We want to make sure we have got a really solid base and when resource revenues spike, we are going to be mindful of the decisions made around those spikes."

As an example, Harpauer noted the province was lending in the previous budget but in the third quarter, saw potash and oil being higher than anticipated. Further outlining how substantial the change is to the numbers when it comes to relying on oil, Harpauer stated, in Saskatchewan for every dollar for a barrel of oil that goes up or down, it effects the budget by \$14 million. In Alberta, for every dollar going up or down, it effects their budget by \$500 million.

While Alberta has had an almost instant recovery economy wise because of the increase in oil, in Saskatchewan's case, they also benefitted but Harpauer said they do not want to put such a substantial reliance on that resource within a budget. "What we did was we took \$450 million of unexpected cash and applied it all to operating debt and that brought the debt to below \$10 billion again."

While the additional funds from those resources were certainly welcome, the long-time MLA also knows how hard things have been since the pandemic hit Saskatchewan. "I was quite devastated the last two

years. You start shutting down businesses and putting out support programs, it is very challenging for the provinces and for the nation. We were borrowing money just to operate which was devastating. But I am extremely optimistic about the future going forward."

Optimism that extends to the remainder of this year as Harpauer suggested there will be a lot of activity after \$13.6 billion worth of investment through the private sector. "We are going to see a lot of construction and when that gets done there will be a lot of really good permanent jobs in the province."

Hoping for the economy and the province to move forward towards more of a normal, Harpauer who once interned at Royal University Hospital said the economy was not the only thing that was focused on in the budget. "There are a number of initiatives we are going to be fairly aggressive on in health care."

A major priority in the 2022-'23 budget, a record \$6.8 billion was put into health care. Some of the funding was earmarked for thousands of additional surgeries in an attempt to bring down wait times. It also included increases to hire and retain physicians, to hire and train more nurses, and to hire more paramedics.

As part of that, Harpauer also noted the importance of a new and independent agency dedicated to recruiting and retaining health care workers, particularly targeting family physicians working in rural areas of the province.

Along with a number of initiatives and record spending on mental health and addictions for various programming around the province, reflecting back on the budget, Harpauer was pleased with the work done in health care.

Now with the budget tabled and months of hard work and tough decisions over, Harpauer remains busy in session and is also conducting a question and answer tour related to the budget. As part of that, Harpauer was invited by the Chamber of Commerce in six communities including Regina, North Battleford, Saskatoon, Weyburn, Moose Jaw and Prince Albert to do the Q and A sessions. Looking forward to the opportunity to spend time in

other centres while talking about the optimism she sees for the province, Harpauer is hoping for good things to come.

"We are recovering and we have got some pretty exciting investments happening that are going to help many many industries and as people start coming back to our province there will be good paying jobs and it will help many of us."

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Opinion



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I believe it is imperative to decrease fossil fuels to ensure our country will reach the levels hoped for as scientists have been telling us already for decades.

Energy such as wind and solar needs to be expanded at a much more dramatic rate. I would like to see subsidies or grants so those citizens that would want to have solar on their rooftops could do so but without help we cannot as the price is out of our ability.

Please follow Germany and I believe some of the Netherlands also have been helping citizens in a variety of ways. We all need to work together on this most important task.

Sincerely,
Adeline Reihl
Manitou Beach, Sask.

VISCOUNT

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Welcome to the month of April! What a great month, hopefully we see some sunshine and gentle April showers to bring us some beautiful May flowers. I cannot wait, it seems like this winter keeps dragging on.

Wednesday, Mar. 23,

there were three of us ladies who worked on blankets. We joined together to sew squares to make blankets to give to shelters. If you feel like joining us for Blankets for Canada, please do. We meet every Wednesday afternoon at the Viscount library.

PLUNKETT

Deloris Wilson (Sutherland) • 306-944-4852

Dennis and Leona Credgeur returned home from Meadow Lake after being away for a week helping the kids out.

We sure have lots of snow around here. The weather has been cool and frosty.

David Toth had back surgery in Humboldt.

Most folks are busy doing spring cleaning.

My two girls were here for a couple days to help with spring cleaning.

We see a lot of deer between Guernsey and Lanigan.

Some folks are returning from the sunny south.

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

COLONSAY

Irene Gray • 306-255-2775

Sympathy to the Dan Greschuk family on his passing Mar. 23 in Saskatoon.

Sympathy to Eveline Korum and family on the passing of her husband Victor Mar. 24 in Saskatoon.

Congratulations to Brett and Morgan Selby on the birth of their daughter Ember Mar. 24, a great-granddaughter for Evelyn Selby.

Sympathy to Sandra and Ken Moen and family on the passing of her father Orville Spence. His funeral was held in Saskatoon Mar. 26.

Joan Campbell spent the

weekend with her cousin Norma Sparrow.

Colonsay United Church will have two services in April. Apr. 10 the annual meeting will be held just before the regular service. The second service will be Apr. 24. Both services will have Rev. Janet Clarke presiding.

Very healthy tomato plants are being sold as a fundraiser for the school teenagers making a trip to Europe. They are predicted to produce fruit as early as Apr. 15. Contact Amanda Reiman for more information.



Tips from
Reena Nerbas

inside was liquid. What is the best way to check a homemade cheesecake is done? B.

Dear B.,

While the jiggle method is a popular indicator for whether a cheesecake is thoroughly baked, it is not fool-proof. Consider purchasing a cooking thermometer and gently insert it into the cake. When the temperature reads 150 to 155°, the cake is ready.

Dear Reena,

I want to share with you a handy tip to remove orange coloured stain from the toilet bowl due to iron in well water. Drop a couple of denture tablets in the bowl in the evening and by morning the bowl should be clean. Repeat if needed. Also, do you have a home remedy for cleaning an oven? Reynold

Dear Reynold,

For people who do not own a self-cleaning oven, the oven mess does not have to become a dreaded chore. The world's easiest way to clean an oven is to sprinkle the bottom of the oven with baking soda. Pour white vinegar over the baking soda, let bubble and soak for 30 minutes. Wipe and rinse with water. In the meantime, put an old towel on the bottom of your bathtub, fill it with hot water and one cup of washing soda. Let oven racks soak overnight and in the morning (while wearing gloves) rinse the racks and wipe with vinegar. Clean as a whistle! Note: do not leave water in the tub if small children live in the home.

Solutions and Substitutions

Dear Reena,

I baked a cheesecake for friends last weekend. I thought the cake was thoroughly baked because the sides were solid and the middle jiggled a little. I iced the cake and placed it in the fridge. Hours later, I sliced the cake and was mortified when I saw the

Dear Reena,

Can you please provide me with a recipe for chocolate chip cookies in a jar? Alice

Dear Alice,

You will need a large one quart jar. Combine two cups flour, one teaspoon baking soda, and a half teaspoon salt. Into the jar layer half a cup brown sugar followed by half a cup white sugar and then another half a cup brown sugar and then add one cup chocolate chips. The last layer is the flour mixture. Close the jar and attach a note with the instructions. Preheat the oven to 350°. Empty cookie mix into a large mixing bowl. Add two eggs, one teaspoon vanilla and one cup margarine or butter. Stir to combine. Drop spoonfuls onto a baking sheet covered with parchment paper. Bake 11 to 13 minutes. Cool and enjoy!

Vacuuming tips that do not suck

- The following is a list of areas that many people neglect to vacuum regularly: inside drawers, blinds/curtains, ceiling fans, brooms, under furniture, mattresses and furniture cushions, accent cushions, computer keyboard, clocks and window sills.

- Vacuuming in all directions helps lift carpet fibres and increases the amount of dirt and dust sucked up by vacuums.

- Dust before you vacuum. This reduces the amount of dust that flows into the air and lands on the floor.

- Empty your vacuum canister regularly. Waiting until the canister is almost full reduces suction from the vacuum, resulting in a less effective clean.

- Sprinkle the carpet with a light drizzle of baking soda to help absorb some of the day-to-day odours.

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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It may be helpful to think of the church season of Lent as a kind of Christian spring training. It is similar to the professional baseball teams who prepare for their regular season with their early spring training. Lent leads Christians to the monumental events of Good Friday and Easter Sunday. One emphasis of the 40 days of Lent is the call for us to recognize our sinfulness and our need for God's Saviour, Jesus Christ, anew.

A temptation is an

The willpower and won't power of temptation

invitation to do what is sinful. It is not always easy to recognize temptations as harmful or sinful. Most folks have their favourite sins. We see how others get stuck repeating a sin like gossip, but we may not know we are repeating sinners ourselves without God's word. Evil seen in others reflects our own sin.

In Luke chapter 4, we have the account of the tempting of Jesus by the devil in the wilderness. There the devil invited Jesus to sin when Jesus was alone fasting and praying for 40 days. The devil wanted his propositions and inducements to cause Jesus to sin.

When tempted by Satan, Jesus showed both personal willpower and won't power. Temptation in itself is not sinning, but if you accept the invitation to sin, you must face the consequence of your action. We talk of giving in to temptation, but choosing

to sin rests with ourselves. If I invite you to dinner, you do not have to come, but if you do come, you will eat my cooking which could be a treat or a trauma leading to indigestion.

Can you trust the one inviting you to do something? The motives behind an invite to dinner could be one of friendship or one of poison. Jesus could see beyond the proposals of the devil to the devil himself. Jesus knew the devil was using his hunger, his hidden power as God's Son, and the promise of world domination to invite Jesus to sin and destroy his mission on earth to be sinless for sinners.

Jesus was tempted in every way as we are, but He did not sin. (Hebrews 4: 15) He understands how powerful and deceitful temptations can be; that is why He came to rescue us from ourselves. "If we claim to be without sin, we deceive ourselves, and

the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just and will forgive us our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness. (1 John 1:8,9)

God knew we could not do the impossible, which is never sin. So he sent Jesus to do the impossible, remain sinless for us. As Christians, we rejoice that "If anybody does sin, we have one who speaks to the Father in our defense – Jesus Christ, the Righteous One. He is the atoning sacrifice for our sins, and not only for ours but also for the sins of the whole world." (1 John 2:1,2)

Jesus faced temptations yet remained sinless for our blessing. God asks us to struggle against temptations guided by His word and prayer. We cannot remain sinless facing our temptations, but God can guide and help us when we try to avoid sin. The devil gladly helps us to sin boldly to destroy us.

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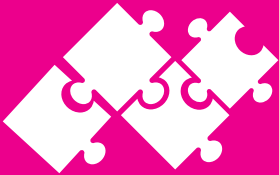
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PICKLES
by BRIAN CRANE

OH, SHOOT. WHAT DID I COME IN HERE FOR?

I KNOW I CAME IN HERE FOR A REASON.

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45. Sugar source

47. Sitting above

50. Long fish

52. Flirt with

53. Have title to

- ACROSS**

1. Ship defector

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8. Graceful bird

12. Past

13. Music system: hyph.

14. Evergreen

15. Hair cream

16. Carney et al.

17. Tiny pests

18. Border

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22. Savior

24. Gravy

26. Portrayal

28. Brush part

32. Orchestra
33. Brick house

35. Balloon input

36. Navigated

38. More mature

40. Fend off

42. GI's supper

43. Covered passageway

46. Licks

48. Oceans

49. Orderly

51. "Tea for ____"

54. Plate of glass

55. Dealer's vehicle

56. Line of seats

57. Ran

58. Hit
- DOWN**

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2. Iron or Stone

3. Put up with

4. Kind of carpet

5. Takes on

6. Fore-and-____

7. Bother

8. Gaps

9. Blink of one eye

10. Add a share

11. Robin's roost

19. Pug or collie

21. Frostier

FOR ANSWERS TO SUDOKU AND CROSSWORD, SEE PAGE 11

At the Watrous Centre

Whist winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, Mar. 24 were: first - Kathleen Paul, 158; second - Rod Degenstein, 147; third - Sharon Carlson, 144; fourth - Fred Kahlert, 143. Travelling - Marilyn Crawford and Arlene Gegner. Homesteader was Allan Wilson, eight times at same table.

Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre Monday, Mar. 28 were: first - Gena Amendt, 166; second - Fred Kahlert, 155; third - Allan Wilson, 143; fourth - Colleen Hunt, 142.

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

Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Baked Chicken Drumsticks

Ingredients:

8 drumsticks

Paste to coat drumsticks

2 tbsp. olive oil

1 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. pepper

1 tsp. garlic powder

1 tsp. onion powder

1 tsp. smoked paprika

1/2 tsp. cayenne (optional but we like it)

Directions:

Make the above into a paste. Line your baking pan with parchment paper. Rub the paste onto the skin of the drumsticks, coating well. Bake at 400°F for about 40 minutes. Let rest covered for five minutes before serving. I usually check the largest piece to make sure it is thoroughly cooked.





100 reasons to celebrate

► On Feb. 21, family and friends met at Lanigan Family Restaurant to celebrate Mabel Bowman's 100th birthday. Mabel was born in Drake and spent her married life on a family farm in the Guernsey District. After living for several years in Jubilee Homes in Lanigan, Mabel moved to Central Parkland Lodge where she now resides. Along with family and friends who joined Mabel for her special day was her daughter Judy and her husband Don from Herbert along with Mabel's son Roly from Vancouver and daughter-in-law Isabel of Lanigan. Mabel thoroughly enjoyed the occasion and appreciated everyone for coming.

photo and info submitted by Isabel Bowman

Allan Winter Festival a success

■ submitted by Ashley Carrobrough/Allan Parks and Recreation

Allan Winter Festival took place Saturday, Mar. 19 and it was an amazing community event! Throughout the day there were different activities to choose from.

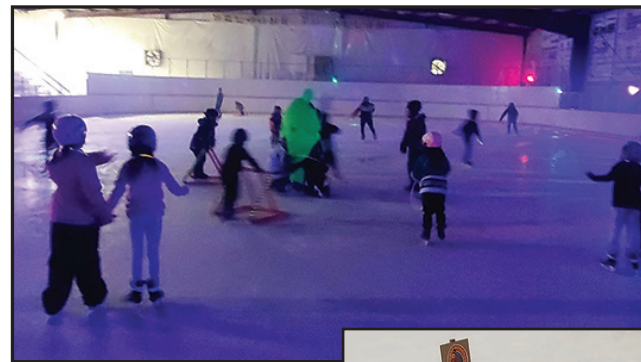
Snowpitch saw six teams battle it out for the A Side victory which went to the Gunners. The weather was beautiful and the fields were a mixture of snow and mud! Perfect conditions!

Schatzy's Corner was great for kids to come and work on their mini stick action. Kelly Schatz had many fun drills and games ready for the kids to enjoy as well as a treat bag!

The vendor event saw 15 different home based businesses show off their talents and products.

The glow in the dark face painting was a huge hit and complimented all of the kids while they stayed in the glow skate event complete with music, lights and glitter balls!

The Allan Museum came out and hosted cookie tin curling! So much fun was had by



the kids trying to hit the different animal signs!

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Facing off in the final

► After defeating Shaunavon and Carlyle in U15 Provincial C action, the U15 Watrous Hawks advanced to this year's provincial final against Edam. With a tremendous run during the 2021-'22 provincials, after Edam took game one 7-3, the Hawks were back at home for game two. In that Mar. 26 contest, both teams went back and forth as Watrous sought to force another game while Edam took aim at winning the title. With some big goals and timely saves it was not until late in the third period when Edam took a 3-2 lead. Down but not out, Watrous fought back and shortly after Edam's marker, the Hawks tied the game back up. As time ticked off the clock and needing to win in order to

force a deciding 10 minute mini game, the Hawks pulled their netminder but were unable to break the tie and Edam would go on to win the U15 Provincial C title. Hawks Head Coach Patrick Bartko said other than meeting a very good hockey team in Edam, he felt his players competed for a solid 60 minutes in the final game. "We just fell short of our goal of winning game two and forcing a game three. That said, I am very proud of the effort this team gave this post-season and of how much these players have developed over the course of this season. It was a pleasure to coach these young men and I look forward to seeing what they will accomplish in the future."

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Obituary



SIVERTSON, Theresa (Terry) Diane (Ellams)
Dec. 22, 1950 - Mar. 13, 2022

Terry passed away peacefully at home on March 13, 2022 after a short battle with cancer. She was with her husband Stan, daughter Christa and son Chad at the time of her passing.

Terry was born on December 22, 1950 to Jim and Lily Ellams of Simpson at Imperial Hospital. She took all of her schooling in Simpson. Terry worked at her mother's telephone office in Simpson as a telephone operator. Terry married Stan Sivertson August 15, 1969. They moved to Thompson, Man. where Stan worked for INCO. They moved back to Saskatchewan in 1972 and eventually to Watrous where they resided until her passing. Terry and Stan have two children, Christa and Chad;

both born and raised in Watrous. Mom enjoyed being a wife, mother, homemaker, sister, sister-in-law, friend, grandma and auntie. Mom had many friends of all ages and she enjoyed everyone in their own special way. She was a great baker, cook and a sharp card player. She was always so generous, thoughtful and kind. In the early '80s Stan and Terry took their kids to Disneyland, California and then in 2009 were able to take their grandchildren Kaytlynn and Andrew to Disney World, Florida.

Left to cherish her memory and life are her husband Stan, son Chad of Watrous, Christa (Scott) of Saskatoon; granddaughter Kaytlynn (Mason), Elke Point, Alta.; grandson Andrew, Yorkton, Sask.; Judy Smith, Calgary; Jim Ellams, Regina; Brenda Ellams, Saskatoon; Rhonda and Rodney Grund, Simpson; Donna and Ken Harding, Watrous; Darryl and Pam Sivertson, Bowmanville, Ont., Martha and John Morrow, Lanigan, Sharon Cunningham, Lanigan along with numerous nieces and nephews.

Terry was predeceased by her parents Jim and Lily Ellams of Simpson and Stan's parents Les and Marie Sivertson.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Thank you

I would just like to thank Dr. Sharma and the staff at RUH and the Watrous hospital for the excellent care that I received after my back surgery. I would also like to thank my family and friends for visiting and helping out as needed. It was greatly appreciated.
- Thank you all, Cathy Wheten

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and experience I am so incredibly proud to have been able to work the bronze medal game at the Olympic level, and know that it truly is an accomplishment. And it was a very skilled game, with two very skilled teams; so to be on the ice with those players and other officials makes me proud as well.”

As a young referee working at the Drake Sportsplex during her minor hockey days to

years later being able to perform at the Olympics, Alex said the support she received from back home was tremendous. “I am so grateful for my support system back home while I was in Beijing. My husband had his hands full with our two and a half year old daughter, and both our parents ended up helping out big time as she was sick while I was away and therefore not able to be in day care. She pretty

much spent a week with my in-laws and a week with my parents which was a huge help so that my husband didn't have to take two weeks off of work to be home with her. My employer and coworkers also provided me with the backup needed at work so I was able to focus 100 percent on the Olympics and honestly was so incredible to be able to feel confident that they had my back while I was away as

well.” Becoming the first woman ever to ref a Canadian Hockey League and Western Hockey League game as part of the 2021-'22 season and the first female AHL linesperson to work a game at Abbotsford Centre before going to the Olympics, when asked about where the Olympics ranked for her during this memorable year, Clarke said, “I think I need time to reflect on

the season as a whole; for me I have had so many incredible opportunities and experiences this season that I have to default to saying that this season ranks as the most memorable as a whole.” With her Olympic debut over, that has not meant Clarke's time on the ice has slowed down. After returning home in February, she has officiated WHL and Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League

games before heading south of the border. “I am off to Tampa, Florida to officiate the Isobel Cup as part of the Premier Hockey League, and in Abbotsford for another AHL game the following weekend. Things will start to slow down soon as seasons are wrapping up, then I trade my skates in for a pair of work gloves and a grease gun as we head into seeding season on our farm!”

Canucks face Flyers in league final

■ Daniel Bushman

After winning the Senior A Provincial title against Meadow Lake Mar. 20, the Drake Canucks took aim at claiming a league championship. Finishing first during the Long Lake Hockey League regular season with a record of 12-2-0-1, Drake faced Foam Lake who also replicated the same record.

With the Canucks winning the regular season series between the two clubs, Drake opened the best of five at home Mar. 22. Just a few days after winning a provincial title, the Canucks were unable to muster any goals in game one as Foam Lake tallied twice in the opening 20 minutes and then added a pair in period two to win 4-0.

As the series shifted to Foam Lake for game two Mar. 25, Drake looked to even the best of five and got off to a 1-0 lead. With 9:50 remaining in the first, Maguire Blair opened the scoring and the Canucks took aim at adding more. However, just over a minute later, the Flyers tied the contest as Justin Boyer made it 1-1. Foam Lake then added a second marker, this time with 5:37 remaining and the Flyers pushed ahead 2-1. Not wanting to fall too far behind, the Canucks found themselves with a man advantage and on the power play, connected with 16 seconds left in the frame. With a marker by John Lawrence, clubs headed into period two all tied up at two.

In the middle stanza, Drake found its groove scoring an

even strength goal, a shorthanded tally and a power play marker to lead 5-2. Foam Lake countered late in the period to get to within a pair but after 40 minutes, the Canucks went into the final 20 minutes leading 5-3.

Looking to tie the series, Drake entered the third ahead but it would be Foam Lake scoring early on to make it 5-4. Teams then swapped goals as the Canucks maintained its one goal advantage midway through the final period. The team then collected two more markers, one from Cam Blair and another by John Lawrence and at the buzzer, Drake won 8-5.

Teams were back on the ice in Drake the following day for game three. In that matchup, with both teams looking to take a 2-1 series lead, Foam Lake scored three goals in the first period, one of those on the power play with 17 seconds left to lead 3-0. The Flyers then added two more in the second while the Canucks countered with three goals of its own in period two, one from Terrell Draude, another by Carter Coben and the third courtesy Maguire Scheidt.

Down 5-3 through 40 minutes, Drake tried to nab a pair of third period markers and started with a power play goal from Cody Pettapiece to make it 5-4. With Spencer Ewen getting the call for Drake and Brad Senten in net for Foam Lake, both netminders stood tall for the majority of the final frame, keeping shooters at bay. Looking to find the equalizer, Drake pulled Ewen for the extra attacker but it would be the Flyers scoring with 44 seconds left as

Justin Boyer got the goal giving Foam Lake a 6-4 win and a 2-1 series lead.

Back in Foam Lake for game four Mar. 28, the Canucks looked to extend the series and force a fifth game back home. In the first period, with Calvin Bartel getting the call in net for Drake, the Canucks tallied to begin the contest as Cam Blair scored his first of the night with 10:47 remaining. The Flyers countered with a goal of its own less than a minute later but with the power play, Drake pushed ahead once again.

With 6:11 on the clock in period one, Cam Blair notched his second of the night from Cody Pettapiece and Carter Coben and the Canucks regained the lead, this time at 2-1.

Maintaining a one goal advantage into the second, Drake took aim at adding to its total but it would be the Flyers scoring four times in period two, one of those coming shorthanded.

Down 5-2 through two, the Canucks looked to get back on the score sheet and with just over 10 minutes remaining in period three, Cam Blair completed the hat trick to make it 5-3. With the season on the line and with less than a minute to play, Drake pulled its goalie and David Stumborg scored with 34 seconds to go. Down by just one and looking to force overtime, the Canucks pressed but were unable to score before the final buzzer as Foam Lake took the LLHL championship on home ice by a score of 5-4.

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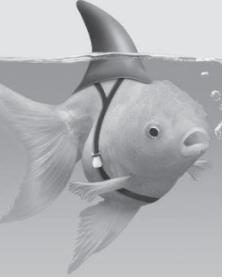
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