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## Local contingent inducted into SJHL Hall of Fame

■ Daniel Bushman

The list is prestigious and accolades many when it came to this year's Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League Hall of Fame inductees. From Stanley Cup champions and national junior title winners to award recipients, local coaches and players, a total of 10 people and one team joined the SJHL's Hall of Fame. Of those inducted, a number of well-deserving local faces made up the list, ones who achieved success during their time within the league.

Watrous native Bob Beatty joined Lanigan's Sheldon and Wade Brookbank along with Jared Bednar, Dean Brockman, Kelly Chase, Chris Cuthbert, Curt Giles, the late Elgar Petersen, Brett Stewart and the 2007-'08 Humboldt Broncos national Junior A championship team - comprised of a number of local players and assistant coach Murray Brookbank - as part of this year's inductees.

Originally announced in 2019, the SJHL Hall of Fame induction ceremony slated for Humboldt was postponed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. With restrictions lifted and plans put in place to hold the event in conjunction with the fifth annual Conexus Credit Union Humboldt Broncos Memorial Golf Tournament, members of the Class were centre stage Aug. 6.

"On behalf of the SJHL board of governors, coaches, players, officials and administrative staff, and countless volunteers, congratulations to all of this year's inductees," SJHL Commissioner Kyle McIntyre said. "It was moving to see the impact the SJHL had on the lives of the inductees whether they were a coach, an official, a player, a broadcaster or a lifelong volunteer."

**Bob Beatty**

With more than 20 years of Junior A coaching experience and a tremendous amount of success during that time, it should come as no surprise that Bob Beatty was named as one of the inductees.

"It is quite an honour," shared Beatty of being inducted. "It was pretty exciting and humbling to be recognized with the group of inductees that went in. You have got a guy that won a Stanley Cup a few months ago, the Brookbank boys, Dean Brockman, Kelly Chase, Curtis Giles and Elgar. It was really touching to see Elgar inducted with us as well."

Grateful to Humboldt, LaRonge and the SJHL for the opportunity to be involved for 17 years, Beatty first got his start by taking over as head coach of the Humboldt Broncos with six games remaining in the 1996-'97 season. Sharing the move was meant more or less to fill a gap before the season came to an end, Beatty explained one thing led to another and not only did he stay on but pretty soon the Broncos became the envy of the league.

Spending eight years with the club as head coach and director of hockey operations, Beatty led the team to three league finals, winning in 2002-'03, and guided the Broncos to a 2003 RBC championship in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Following his time in Humboldt, Beatty then headed



### Worthy recipients

►With successes throughout their time in the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League, a number of familiar faces were inducted into the SJHL Hall of Fame. Watrous native Bob Beatty (left and above), Sheldon and Wade Brookbank (above) along with their dad Murray and the 2007-'08 Humboldt Broncos National Junior A Championship team comprised of a number of local area players all were inducted Aug. 6 in Humboldt.

photos submitted by Becky Zimmer

north where he joined the LaRonge Ice Wolves as both a head coach and general manager. Looking to replicate similar successes that he achieved in Humboldt, during his tenure in LaRonge, the Watrous native captured back-to-back league championships in 2010 and 2011, and competed for the Royal Bank Cup and Anavet Cup.

With championships added to his resume, over his 17 year tenure as a head coach in the SJHL, Bob accumulat-

ed a record of 510-361-42-60 while appearing in five league finals (winning three of those) and the national RBC Cup twice (winning once).

"I am really grateful for the start in Humboldt and LaRonge was a great experience too. It was very touching and rewarding to be recognized and it has to be up

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# Further samples being taken after high levels from blue-green algae bloom at Little Manitou Lake

■ Daniel Bushman

It was not what residents, businesses and visitors of the Resort Village of Manitou Beach were expecting as summer arrived. After a torrential downpour that caused flooding in June followed by a twister a few weeks later a few kilometres west of the community, in mid-July, health authorities deemed the lake not suitable to swim in.

With the pandemic keeping visitors from enjoying the beach, people were finally able to return in droves in 2021 and businesses at the resort community were hoping for similar activity in 2022. However, as Chief Administrative Officer for Manitou Beach Elise Dale explained, “the blue-green algae bloom was recognized on Little Manitou Lake, on June 20th, and contact with Provincial Authorities was initiated, and a multitude of conversations ensued regarding water-health, contributing factors and remedies to the situation.”

With the Water Security Agency, the Ministry of Environment and the

Ministry of Health having authoritative jurisdiction over the lake, Dale said due to the value of the water to the community, its residents and the tourism draw, the Resort Village of Manitou Beach made the decision to push for testing of the water and seek out solutions. “On June 30th we included a post on our Facebook page regarding the blue-green algae bloom and a few days later, on July 4th, the first water testing was done and came back with high results of 65.8 µg/L and greater than 750 µg/L.”

In an effort to ensure the results were accurate, a second testing was conducted July 14th and caution signs were posted along the shoreline by the Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA) regarding the water. “Test results came back late in the day July 15th and they showed 600 times the recommended levels for recreation so the caution signs were replaced by advisory signs from SHA.”

According to the Environmental Services Analysis Report conducted at the Roy Romanow Provincial

Laboratory, the result from the July 14th sample confirmed the water contained the microcystin compound associated with blue-green algae. Since the Health Canada guideline for microcystin in drinking water is a maximum concentration of 1.5 µg/L and for recreational bathing water is 10 µg/L, registering at 6,214.2 µg/L meant the lake was not suitable for swimming in.

With the levels extremely high, SHA stated residents living near the shores as well as visitors to the lake are to:

- avoid all contact with blue-green algae (cyanobacteria) blooms. If contact occurs, wash with tap water as soon as possible.

- not swim or wade (or allow your pets to swim or wade) in any areas where blue-green algae (cyanobacteria) is visible.

Naturally occurring and often becoming visible when weather conditions are calm, blue-green algae appears like scum, grass clippings, fuzz or globs on the surface of water. The algae can be blue-green, greenish-brown, brown, and/or pinkish-red in colour, and often smell musty or grassy.

For those who come in contact with the visible blue-green algae or who ingest water containing blue-green algae, SHA indicated they may



► Signs have been posted and additional testing was scheduled to take place this past week to see if unsafe levels from the blue-green algae bloom improved at Little Manitou Lake. Currently people

are being advised not to swim in the lake due to the bloom with levels 600 times the recommended amount for recreational swimming.

photos by Daniel Bushman



experience skin irritation, rash, sore throat, sore red eyes, swollen lips, fever, nausea and vomiting and/or diarrhea. Symptoms usually appear within one to three hours and resolve in one to two days. Symptoms in children are often more pronounced; however, all humans are at risk of these symptoms.

Since the advisory was issued in July, Dale said the resort noticed the algae bloom has deterred the overwhelming majority of people from

going into the lake. However, on occasion, there have been a few spotted venturing into the water.

Understanding the importance of the water to residents and visitors and hoping health officials would return to take another sample, Dale said, “Ministry of Health had advised us that the health inspectors would not be back to re-test the water until the algae bloom dispersed, probably in the fall. I pushed to have the water re-tested due to public outcry and shared value in Little Manitou

Lake. Because of that, inspectors agreed to come out sometime during Aug. 8 to 12 to re-test.”

Waiting for the official results to come in this past week, when they do, Dale hopes the levels will have decreased enough for people to be able to enjoy the lake before the summer ends. While weather and wind conditions can cause algae blooms to move from one location in the lake to another, until the results are official and levels safe, the advisory remains in effect for Little Manitou Lake until further notice.

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# RCMP Report

Assault at business

On July 31 at approximately 4:50 a.m., Nipawin RCMP received a report of an assault at a business on the 1500 block of Hwy. 35 in Nipawin. Investigation determined a male spat at an employee of the business before fleeing in a vehicle. Officers located the vehicle approximately an hour later leaving a residence on 2nd Street West in Nipawin. The driver was arrested. A knife, a can of bear spray and a small bag of suspected cocaine and pills were located and seized during subsequent investigation.

As a result, 19-year-old Daylen Laliberty from Cumberland House is charged with: one count, assault, Section 266, Criminal Code; two counts, breach of probation order, Section 733.1(1), Criminal Code; one count, possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose, Section 88, Criminal Code; and one count, possession of a controlled substance, Section 4(1), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act. He also received a ticket for driving without a licence and for having open alcohol in a vehicle.

Charges laid in relation to death

As a result of investigation by Saskatchewan RCMP Major Crimes, 19-year-old Jaymes Quintal from Meadow Lake, Sask. was arrested on Aug. 2 and charged with

one count, manslaughter, section 236(b) of the Criminal Code, in relation to the death of 45-year-old Allen Quintal. On July 6, 2022 around 10:30 p.m. Meadow Lake RCMP responded to a report of an altercation between two males outside a residence in Meadow Lake. Allen was transported to hospital with serious injuries and he passed away several days later.

RCMP crime analysts link series of incidents

Between July 8 and 10, 2022, Saskatchewan RCMP investigated a series of incidents in southern/central Saskatchewan, including thefts of vehicles and the ramming of a police vehicle.

As part of the ongoing investigation, Morse RCMP asked Saskatchewan RCMP crime analysts with the Saskatchewan RCMP Crime Prevention and Crime Reduction Unit to see if there were other related incidents. After a thorough review of files, the crime analysts concluded there may be at least 23 connected incidents, which occurred between July 6 and 16, 2022 in central and southern Saskatchewan, Hanna, Alta. and Kelowna, B.C.

They include: thefts of vehicles in Yorkton, Kipling, Tyner and Bethune, Sask.; stolen vehicles recovered in Chamberlain, Yorkton and Tyner, Sask. and Kelowna, B.C.; fuel thefts in Viscount, Wynyard and Chaplin, Sask.; flight from police officers in Whitewood, Foam Lake, Yorkton, Belle Plain and Swift Current, Sask.; thefts from vehicles in Regina; and use of a stolen credit card in Hanna, Alta.

RCMP in the three provinces continue to investigate. Saskatchewan RCMP have identified two persons of interest. The male is described as having blonde hair, a slim build and a tattoo on the left side of his neck. RCMP do not have a further description of that tattoo at this time. The female is described as having blonde hair with dark roots and a slim build.

Anyone who recognizes them is asked to contact

their local RCMP detachment or police of jurisdiction. Information can also be reported anonymously to Crime Stoppers by calling 1-800-222-8477.

“Because the RCMP is the provincial police force in Western Canadian provinces – and given the interprovincial nature of some crime – the work of our crime analysts is critical to help identify crime trends and advance investigations,” said Monica Deters, acting officer in charge of the Saskatchewan RCMP’s Crime Prevention and Crime Reduction Unit. “We now know that this string of July incidents is connected and we’ve been able to identify two individuals police officers would like to speak to. Take a look at these photos below – if you recognize them, please report it to police or Crime Stoppers.”



photos submitted by RCMP

## Local duo compete at Canada Summer Games



Pictured above: Tehya Armstrong of Watrous competed in softball for Team Sask. at the Canada Summer Games in Niagara, Ont.

photo credit: Michael Scrapper

Daniel Bushman

A pair of local area athletes representing Team Sask. have joined 375 others who are competing at the 2022 Canada Summer Games in Niagara, Ont. As part of the contingent in Ontario, locally, Connor Tetzlaff is representing Viscount in athletics and Tehya Armstrong is representing Watrous in softball.

According to the 2022 Canada Summer Games schedule, athletics was scheduled to start Tuesday, Aug. 16 with the finals taking place Friday, Aug. 19 and Saturday, Aug. 20.

Softball meanwhile got rolling Sunday, Aug. 7 with preliminary action. For Armstrong and Team Sask., they faced Nova Scotia in an afternoon contest and while

Tehya did not play in that game, Team Sask. won by a 7-0 count.

Saskatchewan was back on the field Monday morning against Prince Edward Island looking to go 2-0. Called to pitch for part of the game, Armstrong was in for 1.2 innings and got one strikeout as Team Sask. would score one in the third, three in the fourth and three in the sixth to take another 7-0 victory.

Meeting a tough Manitoba crew later Monday, Team Sask. fell by a 3-0 score. Looking to rebound and with a 2-1 record, the team met undefeated B.C. Tuesday, Aug. 9.

Helping on offence, Armstrong was slotted into the lineup and added a run to Team Sask.’s total as the prairie crew would

score one in the first and another in inning six to win 2-0. With the victory, Team Sask. sat tied for first through four games with B.C. and Manitoba at 3-1 in Pool A.

Qualifying for the next round, Saskatchewan faced New Brunswick Wednesday evening and after four innings, the game would be called with Team Sask. winning 8-0. Armstrong had a hit and a run in helping the team to victory. Looking

to advance to the medal round, Saskatchewan was scheduled to meet Manitoba, a team that they had lost to earlier in the week. In the Thursday game, Team Sask. came away with a big 4-3 victory to move on to the semi-final against Ontario.

In the semi-final, Saskatchewan faced a tough Ontario club and came up just short, losing 5-4. The loss gave them fourth place at this year’s Games.

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# Opinion



## At the Watrous Centre

Crib winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, Aug. 4 were: first - Earle Amendt, 892; second - Doreen Foster and Sharon Carlson (tied), 876; fourth - Marilyn Crawford, 869. Travelling - Marilyn Crawford and Roy Crawford. Homesteader was Joan Harding, six times at same table.

Kaiser winners at the

Senior Centre Monday, Aug. 8 were: first - Arlene Gegner, 197; second - Gail Shirley, 172; third - Earle Amendt, 166; fourth - Grace Anderson, 137.

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.

## VISCOUNT

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Wow, have you ever been in a camper trailer when it was being pounded by hail stones and drenched with 4 1/2 inches of rain? This happened to us one weekend at Good Spirit Lake. It was a little scary.

It seems a little quiet around town this first few weeks of August.

H.P. Bayne — the pen name of Meacham-area author Heather Polischuk — has added another novel to her existing paranormal mystery series.

The latest, entitled *The Cursed*, is book 10 in the Braddock & Gray Case Files, a series that follows brothers and private investigators Sullivan Gray and Dez Braddock as they crack unsolved murder files — by falling back on Sully's ability to see the ghosts of homicide victims. The Braddock & Gray Case Files follows the Sullivan Gray Series, a highly rated set of seven books introducing the brothers and their work helping the spirits of homicide victims and their loved ones — all while struggling to stay alive themselves.

*The Cursed* sees Sully and Dez attempting to help a ghost and save a friend, both of whom have been targeted by someone intent on protecting the secrets of a coven of dark witches. The brothers will need to team up with disgraced former TV show personality, Wray Mallory, whose psychic ability to read objects will prove necessary if Sully and Dez are to solve the case and prevent more deaths.

Both series are available in e-book and paperback formats in Amazon stores worldwide, where they have achieved bestseller status. All are also available to read through the Kindle Unlimited program. The first six books in the Sullivan Gray Series are available as audiobooks as well, with the final book in that series coming soon to audio.

Polischuk spent more than 20 years as a newspaper crime reporter in Saskatchewan before leaving the profession earlier this year to write books full time. While her novels have a paranormal element to them, Polischuk uses her crime reporting experience to inform her fiction writing, aiming to provide a realistic glimpse into investigative tactics, motivations and emotions connected with crime.

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Thank you to all who helped make this week's news possible. Have a great week.

For more Community Connection news, see page seven.



Tips from Reena Nerbas

tions? Joanne

**Dear Joanne,**

To properly clean the sticky residue off the walls, TSP (Trisodium Phosphate) is an excellent and affordable option. While wearing rubber gloves combine one-quarter to one-half cup TSP with one gallon water. Scrub the walls and rinse with plain water. There is a fairly new TSP product on the market that does not require rinsing, please check the label so that you are aware of the instructions for your product use. If the walls continue to smell, painting is your best option. With regards to cupboards and baseboard heaters, use a greater amount of dish soap and water then you previously used. Make sure that the baseboard heater is disconnected before cleaning. Into a bucket combine: one-quarter cup dish soap with one gallon of water. Scrub and rinse.

**Dear Reena,**

Can you please tell me how to prevent bananas from turning brown when making banana cream pie? Marie

**Dear Marie,**

Black bananas take a tantalizing dessert from a treat to a travesty and I have been the baker of the latter. I learned (the hard way) to begin with newly ripe bananas. Toss banana pieces in a bit of lemon juice. Completely cover bananas with cream and slice bananas just before serving. Lastly, instead of cutting bananas into individual slices, consider slicing each banana lengthwise once down the middle before placing them into the pie crust, less oxidiz-

## Solutions and Substitutions

**Dear Reena,**

A heavy vape smoker has left a sticky residue everywhere in a rental unit: walls, cabinets, baseboard heaters, etc. I tried water, vinegar and a couple drops of grease cutting dish soap in a spray bottle, but that did not cut it. Would TSP work? Any other sugges-

ing equals less chance of black bananas.

**Hi Reena,**

I bought a package of gravy mix but found it salty. Is there anything I can do so it is not so salty? Ravi

**Dear Ravi,**

Here are a few suggestions to try: next time you purchase store bought gravy, look for sodium reduced packages. If the gravy is already cooking in the pot, add a potato to the gravy to absorb some of the saltiness. Another option is to add milk, sodium reduced broth or water to dilute the flavour. If the gravy is thin, combine flour or cornstarch with the liquid while it is still cold before adding it to the gravy so that the gravy thickens.

### Wilderness hacks

- Toilet paper holder: use a knife to cut a slit in the side of a coffee can. Place a roll of toilet paper inside of the can. Feed the toilet paper into the slit. Close the lid. Pull the toilet paper and pull off pieces as needed.

- Scrambled eggs: beat eggs in a bowl. Pour the eggs into an empty water bottle. Close the lid. Store the bottled eggs inside the cooler along with ice. In the morning, pour the eggs into a frying pan and cook. Another option is to freeze the bottled eggs before packing them into the cooler.

- Cold cooler: before heading into the wilderness, freeze drinkable water bottles. Place frozen bottles inside the cooler; as the ice thaws you will be left with a perfect thirst quencher.

- Tablecloth: secure a fitted bedsheet over a picnic table as a tablecloth. The elastic prevents the cloth from blowing in the wind.

- Spices: instead of packing several separate spice containers, store spices inside an empty multiple day pill container. Use a marker to label each spice compartment.

*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  
www.accordingtoed.com

I told Ed I could have helped with a project, but I did not think of it until it was too late. He responded, "We have all said that it never crossed my mind to do something. On the other hand, we have also said, 'I thought of doing that and decided against it.'"

Does our thinking get us into trouble? Or do we get into trouble because we did not think things out well enough? It seems wise to be careful of our thoughts because when they become words or actions, there is no taking

## Are we guilty of thoughtful or thoughtless words and actions?

them back if they are disastrous.

It is easy to decide without thinking; it is easy to think and still not decide; but our hardest godly thoughts are those that are fair and courageous.

Is "I think" the most exaggerated expression in the English language? If everyone thinks alike, is there much thinking going on? In our thoughts, how focused are we on remembering God knows our thoughts and intentions? Are we concerned about what God thinks of our motives fuelling our thoughts?

Psalm 139 stresses that God knows our thoughts from afar. (Verse 2) "Before a word is on my tongue, you know it completely, O Lord." (Verse 5) The psalm ends with David, the author of the psalm, asking God to deal with the intentions of his heart and lead him in God's everlasting way. (Verse 23

and 24) "Search me, O God, and know my heart; test me and know my anxious thoughts. See if there is any offensive way in me and lead me in the way everlasting."

God must help us address our thoughts and lead us to His peace, not our anxious thinking. We need God to stir up the right-thinking in our minds resulting in our correct words and actions. How easily our good intentions towards God get replaced by thoughts focused on ourselves and our own answers to our situations.

We may not face each day with our thoughts focused on the sovereignty of our Lord, Who comes with power and rules among us with a mighty arm. (Isa. 40:10a) Part of being a person is the brokenness of thinking in terms of ourselves, because we want to live our life our way. We tend to think we know more than we do and that we can

achieve more than we can.

Even when we must admit hopeless conditions, we may not be willing to acknowledge God's power in helping us. The Bible speaks of Jesus travelling to Jerusalem and being met by 10 men who had leprosy. They kept their distance and called in a loud voice for Jesus to have mercy on them. Jesus responded by telling them to go and show themselves to the priests. On the way, they were cleansed of their leprosy. Yet only one of the 10 returned to Jesus and thanked Jesus for healing him. The other nine did not think their healing was enough of a cause for them to praise and thank Jesus. (Luke 17:11-19)

What does it take to get you to think of God with praises and thanksgivings? We know God would have us be thankful to Him and each other. Yet, we often forget to thank God for even big life-changing blessings.

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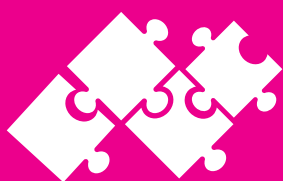
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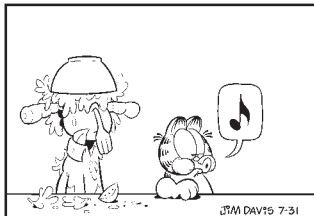
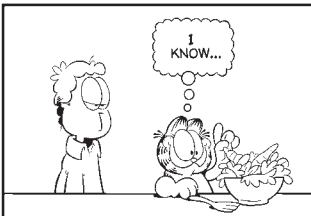
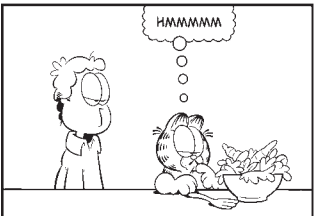
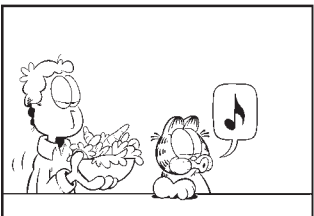
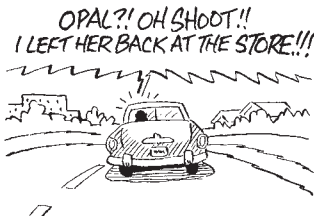
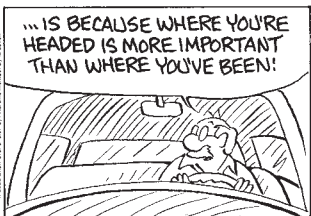
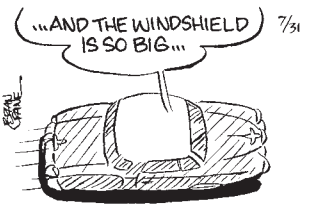
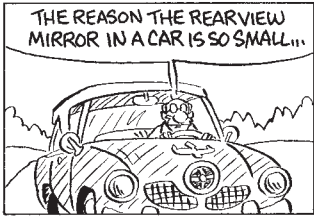
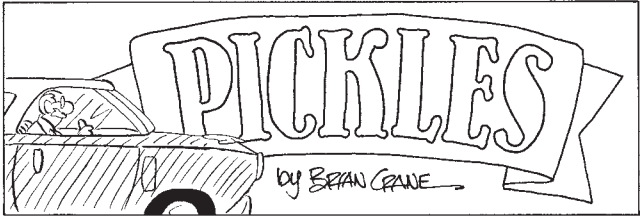
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# Comics AND Puzzles



## Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

### Sauerkraut with potato dumplings

Rinse sauerkraut and place in medium saucepan. Add 1/2 cup of water and bring to a simmer. Add smoked sausage or wieners and let simmer while you make the dumplings.

#### Dumplings

2 cups leftover mashed potatoes  
1 egg  
1-2 cups flour (will depend on how moist your potatoes are. Add egg and a little salt if you like (sauerkraut can be salty so you may not need any salt. I rarely add any.) to the potatoes. Mix well. Add one cup of the flour and mix again. Keep adding flour until the dough is no longer sticky. Separate the dough into three portions. Roll each into one inch cylinders and slice into one inch discs. Toss with flour.

Bring a pot of water to boil, adding about 1/2 tsp. of salt. Cook the dumplings in batches of 20 or so. Do not overcrowd them. Once they float, they need to cook another two minutes. Strain out of the water and toss with some melted butter. Serve with the drained sauerkraut/smoked sausage. Enjoy!

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#### ACROSS

- Come again?
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- Comic Bob
- Bogey beater
- Aroma
- Chooses
- Wintry
- Only
- Nip and
- Soared
- Discolor
- Female sheep
- Ships' bottoms
- River barrier
- Sow's home
- Heeded
- Urge
- Mas' mates
- Eternity
- Secondhand TV fare
- Informed of
- Helium and nitrogen, e.g.
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- Gusted
- Recompensed
- Dove's call
- Cracked open
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- Store
- Large brass horn
- Pub orders
- Lump
- Come forth
- Gentlemen
- Faithful
- Hankerings
- Dash's partner
- Facing the ocean
- Nary a soul
- Of the past
- Petty argument
- To his own
- Succession
- Mother
- Corn core
- Host Leno
- of Aquarius
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FOR ANSWERS TO SUDOKU AND CROSSWORD, SEE PAGE 11



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there on the list. Championships aside, your best reward from coaching is the relationships that you develop and it is great to catch up with your old players and colleagues. You get to hear about their families and their achievements.”

Another thing that stood out for Beatty and was special to him was the ability to coach a few local players who he appreciated like Graeme and Eric Potts, Sheldon Nedjelski, Ryan Gill, Brad Toews, Brad Schroeder and Kyle Renwick in Humboldt and Brad Harding in LaRonge. He also shared about coaching fellow hall of fame inductee Sheldon Brookbank.

“When Sheldon and Wade were kids and travelling to watch their brother

Leigh’s games with the Yorkton Terriers, I was coaching the midget team in Yorkton (Brandon Bishop and Greg Daelick were two of our defencemen). I didn’t know at that time Sheldon would become the outstanding player he did but I knew if he was anything like his brother, we had to have him. Then when Wade started playing in Melville, he was a tough load for anyone to handle. Seeing those two guys play at the level they did, I thought Sheldon could go all the way, which was a rather bold prediction given we were in Junior A. He proved me right with a ton of character, resilience and hard work.”

Very proud of what his former player accomplished in the game, both as a player and a coach, Beatty said it was terrific

to reconnect with him and the Brookbank family at the induction ceremony. “The Brookbanks are the ultimate SJ family for sure. It was great to see Murray inducted as a coach with the 2007-’08 national champion Bronco team as well. Kudos to his wife Paula for looking after the four of them.”

While Beatty wrapped up his coaching career in the SJHL after the 2012-’13 season, he continues to love the game. Since that time, he has coached and managed in the BCHL with Cowichan, the CSSHL U15 with Shawnigan, the AJHL with Fort McMurray and after joining the Nanaimo Clippers of the BCHL last season, Beatty is returning for another year behind the bench as an assistant.

#### Brookbank brothers

With three boys repre-



► Pictured above: members of the 2007-'08 Humboldt Broncos national championship winning team. The team not only included a number of local area players but the group was inducted into the SJHL Hall of Fame Aug. 6.

photo submitted by Becky Zimmer



► Pictured above: Sheldon and Wade Brookbank who grew up in Lanigan were part of a prestigious list of inductees that went into the SJHL



Hall of Fame. The ceremony was held in Humboldt Aug. 6.

photos submitted by Becky Zimmer

sending Lanigan and their dad spending time as a coach in the SJHL, the Brookbank name has become synonymous within the league.

As older brother Leigh suited up for Yorkton in the early 1990s while dad Murray would help coach the Melville Millionaires and later the Broncos, for Wade and Sheldon, when it came time to go from playing minor hockey in Lanigan to suiting up in junior, they were eager to compete. Not only did the pair play at a high level in the junior league but both went on to have careers in the NHL: Wade with Nashville, Vancouver, Boston and Carolina and Sheldon with Nashville, New Jersey, Anaheim, and Chicago, where he won the Stanley Cup in 2013.

Following their playing days, both brothers would spend time within the Blackhawks organization and while Wade remains a scout with the team, after being an assistant coach with the NHL club, Sheldon is now an assistant with Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Penguins of the AHL.

Playing two years in the SJHL with the Melville Millionaires in 1996-'97 and '97-'98 before eventually going on to the NHL, Wade said being inducted into the junior hockey league’s hall of

fame meant a lot.

“It was a real exciting night and an honour for myself. My wife and kids were there and it was really cool. I never thought I would play in the SJHL so being in the hall of fame was the furthest thing from my mind, even up until the day I found out I was going in.”

Watching his older brother Leigh play for the Yorkton Terriers, when Wade got to the SJHL and put on the Melville Millionaires sweater, one of his favourite memories during his two years was being part of the Yorkton/Melville rivalry. “We were big Yorkton Terrier fans when Leigh played and we would go to the Yorkton and Melville games in both rinks and it was just a great rivalry. Being a part of that was kind of a blessing and it made it extra exciting when I got there. Then my first year I also made the All-Star Team which was pretty crazy and a real cool experience.”

In year two, Wade recalls making the playoffs which was a highlight but what really stood out was having his dad behind the bench. “Him being there for that one year was pretty cool.”

But it was not just that second year where Wade’s dad Murray had made an impact on him behind the bench. “At the rink and on

the way to the rink, at home, he was never a hard-nosed teacher, just a lot of subtle points here and there.”

But it was not until players from the senior hockey team shared with Wade how great of a coach his dad was when he realized how lucky he had been. “That was when it really hit home, when those guys who were older than me at that time told me how much he helped them at the senior hockey level. That was when I really noticed and then I really even paid more respect and attention to him and that really helped me through my career no doubt.”

Fast forward to the SJHL induction ceremony and with his younger brother Sheldon and his dad Murray as fellow inductees, Wade felt it was fitting they all went in together. “I wish Leigh was in there too because we are a SJHL family through and through but it was really super cool having those guys there and their families and my mom and dad being there. Being in Humboldt was extra cool too.”

For Sheldon, returning to Humboldt to be inducted, a place where he played during his junior career was a pretty amazing moment. “When you see your name up there on the banner, you realize it is a pretty big honour and it is something I am very proud of, especially going in there with my brother Wade and my dad who is on the '08 team. It is something pretty special to us. SJHL has been a big part of our lives for a long time so I am very honoured and thrilled to be in there.”

As was the case for Wade, for Sheldon, being a part of the league started right from when Leigh played in Yorkton in the early 90s. “We watched a minimum of one SJHL game a week, sometimes two or three, so we saw a lot of SJHL hockey. It was a league we really looked up to.”

So when it was Sheldon’s turn to join the junior hockey ranks and growing up

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just a short drive from Humboldt, it was quite substantial for him to put on the green, yellow and white jersey for the first time in 1998-‘99. “It was a great three years for me. Playing in Humboldt was a pretty big deal, especially growing up in Lanigan as a Humboldt Bronco. To be out there and to be on that team meant a lot. There was a lot of local guys so it felt like this was where I belonged. I am very grateful for my time in Humboldt.”

As part of those three years patrolling the blue line, Sheldon shared a few highlights including his first game, which happened to be in Flin Flon, Man. “I had heard everything about Flin Flon and sure enough when they scored, the fireworks go off and the moose leg comes flying over the bench. You are kind of like, ‘Where am I? And what is going on here?’”

From the flying moose leg in his first game to eventually making a run to the SJHL final, Brookbank recalled the memorable moment of seeing a packed arena in Humboldt. “People were jammed right in there. Every square inch in that place was full and it was pretty fun to see that.”

Citing how the SJHL allowed him to develop and grow as a player while gaining confidence, Brookbank also praised his coaches, Bob Beatty and Dean Brockman, two men who were also inducted as part of this year’s ceremony. “I always had a great relationship with Bob. As most people know he is a straight shooter and he had a lot of belief in me. That really meant something to me.

We had Dean Brockman too, who is just a great guy and in charge of the D and I was lucky, they were great coaches for me personally and they definitely helped me in my career.”

Another coach who Sheldon looked up to was his dad, someone he gives credit to for his success. “He is a hockey guy all the way through and has always been a coach. I felt like he never over-coached us personally and never over-complicated anything for me. He did not make me think too much about what I was doing on the ice other than just do the right thing. He believed in me and didn’t make me over-think it and that was the biggest thing my dad gave to me, he was never really negative on me. Just a lot of belief and that helped.”

**Humboldt Broncos team 2007-‘08**

This year’s team inducted into the SJHL Hall of Fame was the 2007-‘08 Humboldt Broncos. Loaded with local area talent at that time including Jordan Schindel (Jansen), Matthew Kirzinger (LeRoy), Steven and Scott Schroeder (Drake), Brady Wacker (Jansen), Matthew Rintoul (Simpson), Evan Bryksa (Lanigan), Cory Knaus (Lanigan), and Spencer Hoehn (Drake) among others, the team finished the season in first place in the SJHL with a 48-9-0-1 record for 97 points, 17 more than the next best team. Humboldt not only won the league championship that year but took the Anavet Cup and later the national title as Junior A champion.

Watching his sons Sheldon and Wade receive inductions into the SJHL Hall of Fame, assistant coach of that 2007-‘08 team Murray Brookbank said it was an honour

to be inducted as well. “I owe a lot to Dean Brockman, Tim Klimosko, the Bronco organization and of course a big debt of gratitude to the players of the team. Without them this would not have been possible.”

Feeling lucky to be a part of a number of successful teams over the years, Murray said during his seven years with the Broncos he was part of four league championships, three Anavet Cups and the RBC Cup.

“The highlight of course was the RBC Cup win in Cornwall in 2008. Next to that memory was the Anavet Cup game seven, four overtime periods in Selkirk in 2007, which unfortunately we lost. The heat in the jam-packed building in Selkirk was intense and the physical demand on our players was something I have never witnessed.”

With over a dozen people from that team in attendance at the SJHL Hall of Fame ceremony, Brookbank said it was pretty special not only to be there with them but to also see his boys inducted as well.

“It was incredible that we all went in together. It was a situation that I never in my wildest dreams would have imagined. As a family we are humbled and honoured with the induction. The SJHL is a great league and it was a big part of our three boys and our family’s lives.”

With the whole Brookbank crew in attendance, Murray said it was pretty special to have them all there. “Wade and Sheldon always have looked up to their big brother Leigh and gained a lot of insight into the SJHL during Leigh’s time with the Yorkton Terriers. I am very lucky to have the support of my wife Paula. She has watched more SJHL games than anyone could imagine.”

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Happy first anniversary to The Big Rock Inn, Eat

and Drinkery! What a popular addition this restaurant has been to our community! Betty-Ann makes each person who walks through the door feel like a welcomed guest. Plus, the food is delicious.

Local boy Kevin Dyck, son of Robert and Shelly Dyck, is having an amazing stock car racing season! Kevin races in the “pro late model series” in the Western Speed Association. Aug. 6, he came in third in the feature race, Bridge City 200 (200 laps), at Sutherland Automotive Speedway,



►Pictured: Kevin Dyck competing in stock car racing in the pro late



model series in the Western Speed Association.

photos courtesy Pat Bryson

Saskatoon. This third place finish moves him into points leader for Western Speed. Congratulations Kevin! Check out Kevin’s Facebook page, Big D Racing, to follow him and cheer him on.

The Papa and I were in the stands Saturday, watching Kevin and his racing competitors - very

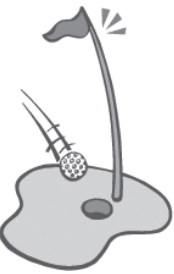
impressive! Coincidentally, “street stock” division. To we sat next to a gentleman his delight, they each won whose son and grandson a race. were both racing in the Enjoy your week!

Golf Report

Thirty-two golfers made it out to the senior men’s scramble Aug. 11 at Manitou Beach Golf Course.

First place was recorded by the team of Metro Bodnarek, Jerry Osmak, Brian Anderson and John Allingham and second place was the team of Garth Gross, Terry Douglas, Garry Schaan and Lloyd Gullacher.

Closest to the pin on hole eight was Dwight Allan and closest to the pin second shot on hole four was Dwight Allan. Garth Gross made the longest putt on hole six. Lyle Smith was closest to the line on hole nine.



Beatty returns to Clippers

media release

The Nanaimo Clippers are pleased to announce that associate coach Bob Beatty will again be behind the bench for the 2022-‘23 season.

Beatty joined the Clippers in February of last season and was on the bench for 10 wins, four losses and two overtime losses as the Clippers finished in third place of the BCHL Coastal Conference.

The team went on to win 12 games straight in the playoffs to win the Coastal Conference Championship, before losing to Penticton in the BCHL final.

“I’m grateful to Brad Kwong to give me the opportunity to come back to Nanaimo. Last year was a rewarding experience. It

was a treat coming to the rink every day to work with Colin, Kelly, Liffy, Bob (Foglietta), Gary, Robb and Isabella,” remarked Beatty. “The group of players we had to work with was

outstanding. I know we have great leadership returning and a talented group of veterans and additions. I’m excited to get on the ice and look forward to an outstanding season!”

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## Obituary



**McDade,  
Roy Glenn**  
Nov. 20, 1929 -  
July 10, 2022

Glenn McDade, aged 92 years, passed away at Manitou Lodge in Watrous.

Glenn was born on his family's homestead in the RM of Wood Creek near Simpson, Sask. He was the youngest son of Robert and Mary McDade. He was predeceased by his sisters Helen (Vanthuyne), Margaret (Vanthuyne) and brothers Robbie and Jimmy. He is survived by his sister Doreen Gross.

Glenn grew up with a strong background in farming and in cattle. Cattle always held a special place in his life. He spent many hours walking his herd and will be

remembered by his family as a cattle whisperer. Glenn took pride in his Black Angus herd and passed his knowledge of cattle onto his sons. Glenn worked hard every day. He could always be found within his herd or on a tractor tending his acres. The world has lost an amazing father, grandfather and great-grandfather. His family finds peace knowing that he is once again reunited with the love of his life looking on at the legacy they both worked so hard to achieve.

Glenn married Mary Ann (1933-2012 nee: Bearss) in his early 20s and the two moved to a farm in the same RM of Wood Creek and raised five children. Ronnie (1951-2005); Bryan and wife Wendy (Diette, Travis, Janette, Chris); Doreen and husband David Hawkes (Konn, Emily, Clint, Dawn, Hunter, Jolene, Jon, Oliver and Abby); Keith and wife Dianne (Amanda, Marc, Reid, Anika, Glendon, Tommy, Sloane and Isabella); Sherri (Logan, Bentley, Annadel, Ava, Bronson and Emily).

A private funeral service will be held at a later date.

## Thank you

With the passing of our friend Edith Douglas, we would like to extend a huge thank you to Fotheringham-McDougall Funeral Service for their professional, caring and compassionate services. A big thank you to all who attended her service, to Rev. Jo-Anne Hills for the lovely and kind words, Lil Ginchich for music and the playing of Danny Boy, lovely flowers from J&K Petals & Paints of Lanigan, Gary Bergen for preparing a video for far away friends and family, the UCW ladies for the tasty lunch and to Kelly for satisfying everyone's sweet tooth. Thank you to those who donated to the Manitou Lodge Activity Department in Edith's memory. A special thank you to all of the staff of the Watrous Manitou Lodge for all the years of care you gave Edith, she really was appreciative of all of you.

- Gail and Gilbert Burkitt and family  
- Wendy Sinnamon and family

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## COLONSAY

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Fourteen senior citizens attended supper at Simply Kitchen Aug. 4. It was an enjoyable time for visiting.

Sympathy to the family of Brent Crawford from Prince Albert, formerly of Watrous, who passed away Aug. 4.

Jim and Irene Gray attended the Chinese wedding celebration of Tyler and Venessa Hinz Sat., Aug. 6. The celebration supper was held at the Dragon Emperor Dim Sun Restaurant in Saskatoon. Tyler and Venessa were married May 29, 2021 in Saskatoon. Due to covid their second

celebration had been delayed. We enjoyed a great 11 course meal.

A celebration of life for Tony Kobach will be held Aug. 27 at Colonsay Community Hall. Tony passed away Apr. 15.

There was a barbecue held at the Colonsay Swimming Pool Aug. 13.

Once again we have construction on Hwy. 16 between Colonsay and the junction of Hwy. 16 and 2. The highway should be in good shape once completed.

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## Winner from Colonsay claims \$100,000 EXTRA prize

### ■ media release

Colonsay local Darren McLaughlin could not believe what he was seeing when he won \$100,000 on the July 5 LOTTO MAX draw. He won by matching the last six digits of the winning EXTRA number – 4121206.

McLaughlin picked up his winning ticket from the Mobil on 319 Herold Rd. in Saskatoon on July 4.

A couple days after the draw, McLaughlin visited the local store and checked his ticket using the self-checker. When he scanned his ticket, he was in for a shock.

“At first I thought it was \$1,000, so I scanned it again. Then I thought it was \$10,000,” McLaughlin laughed while claiming his prize. “I rubbed my eyes to clear them and scanned it once more. My co-worker helped count the zeroes and saw it was \$100,000!”

McLaughlin said he scanned the ticket a few more times to show some other customer.

“I was yelling in the store,” he laughed.

The ecstatic winner has a few plans for his windfall.

“I’m going to get the house ready for the winter and



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purchase some new vehicles for me and my wife.”

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## Best Selling Saskatchewan author launches newest book at Manitou Waters

### ■ submitted by David Schleich/Manitou Waters

Award winning author, Dr. Jeanette Lynes, launched her seventh book, a novel called The Apothecary's Garden (Harper-Collins 2022) at Manitou Waters in Manitou Beach on July 30th.

Jeanette Lynes (PhD, MFA) teaches Canadian Literature and creative writing and directs the MKFA in Writing at the University of Saskatchewan. After just two weeks on the market, Dr. Lynes novel is fourth on the Canadian Best Seller list. She has been nominated for and has won many previous awards for her groundbreaking work: Saskatchewan Arts Board Poetry Award, the Bliss Carman Poetry Prize, National Magazine Award nomination, shortlisted for the Pat Lowther Memorial Award, longlisted for the ScotiaBank Giller prize, and more.

She is an internationally recognized writer, having been a visiting Fellow or Writer in Residence in many settings such as the Bard Graduate Centre in New York City, the University of Edinburgh, Kwantlen University, Princeton University, Queen's University and the University of Manitoba, among many others.

Tracy Hamon, another Saskatchewan author, also read from her newest work and from her books, Red Curls (Thistledown, 2014) and Interruption in



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Glass (Coteau, 2010). Thirty writers and scholars participated in the launch and reading, part of the

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Very sporadic weather systems moved through Saskatchewan with some regions having hot dry days while others experienced cool rainy days that have further delayed crop development. That is according to the Ministry of Agriculture’s weekly Crop Report for Aug. 2 to 8. Producers in the latter areas would like to see some hot dry weather to help crops mature and allow for harvest to begin.

Most of the province has not started harvest operations; overall progress has reached one percent as producers in the southwest and west central regions get their harvesting operations in full swing. This is slightly behind the five-year average of two percent. At this time in 2021, the provincial harvest progress was seven percent, illustrating just how different the growing conditions have been in the province between this year and last.

Most of the southern half of the province did not get much rain over the past week, with most rainfall reports being between trace amounts and 10 mm; the Weyburn area, however, received 25 mm. Further north, the Rosthern and Hague areas received 35 mm, while in the west, Macklin area producers received up to 61 mm over the course of an evening. Prince Albert also received some localized and very heavy rainfall, with some producers reporting 71 mm over two days. The rain will be beneficial to pasture land and flowering crops, but producers would like to see warmer weather in the forecast to speed up crop development.

The declining trend in topsoil moisture continues as rains overall have been quite minor and infrequent during the past few weeks. Cropland topsoil moisture is currently rated as three percent surplus, 58 percent adequate, 24 percent short and 15 percent very short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture is rated as two percent surplus, 56 percent adequate, 22 percent short and 20 percent very short.

Many livestock producers have struggled with their haying operations this summer due to rainy weather either delaying cutting and baling or, in some cases, strong winds blowing away swathed hay. Many producers are still finishing up their operations while others have



►As August arrived, there are a number of fields within the local area blooming with vibrant colours. photo by Daniel Bushman

finally completed haying; hay yields appear to be average or above average in the east and north regions and below average in the southwest and west central regions. Estimated average dryland hay yields for the province are 1.52 tons per acre for alfalfa, 1.5 tons per acre for alfalfa/bromegrass, 1.20 tons per acre for other tame hay, 1.0 tons per acre for wild hay and 2.2 tons per acre for greenfeed. Estimated average irrigated hay yields are 2.5 tons per acre for alfalfa, 1.74 tons per acre for alfalfa/bromegrass

and 2.8 tons per acre for greenfeed.

The majority of crop damage was due to wind, heavy rains, hail, drought stress, heat, wildlife and grasshoppers. Some parts of the northwest reported a light ground frost - no crop damage was reported but producers are conscious of what an early season frost would do to their crop.

Farmers are busy wrapping up haying, getting ready for harvest, desiccating and swathing crops and combining in some areas.

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