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Annual Fun Run
makes its mark during
31st edition

■ Daniel Bushman

Despite a bit of rain, something that is a rarity during the annual Watrous and Manitou Beach Auto Show 'N' Shine Fun Run, the 31st annual event was dubbed a success. With Main Street in Watrous packed with vehicles of all makes and models July 23 and hundreds of people enjoying checking them all out, organizer Al Madland was pleased with how it turned out.

“Even though we got some rain this year, people once again supported the event and it was great to see so many enjoying the day. Overall we had 275 vehicles registered this year, down a bit from our record of 300 last year, but by all accounts it was still another huge success.”

Receiving feedback from those attending the event, with a large number of people enjoying the Saturday show, Madland said, “Just like last year, with the COVID-19 restrictions lifted, people were excited to get together and check everything out. Our volunteers once again pulled together and we had tremendous

support from our local sponsors. Add to that a great turnout from those registering vehicles and it was a really good day!”

In addition to the vehicles, the Fun Run also included the return of the Sask. Agility Dogs, Beeper the Clown, live entertainment and a swap meet. Madland said unfortunately due to covid, the monster truck that was supposed to give rides was unable to make it. “The driver was really excited to be here but it just didn’t work out. Next year we are looking forward to having him and the truck here.”

Also this year, a video was taken during the afternoon of the Fun Run as a drone flew overhead. Madland said people can visit www.watrousfunrun.com where they can click on the YouTube video of the event and see a different perspective of the show.

While Madland said the committee is now setting its sights on next year’s event (July 29, 2023), he noted a Fun Run of this magnitude would not even be possible

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All lined up

►With 275 vehicles registered for the 31st annual Watrous and Manitou Beach Auto Show 'N' Shine Fun Run, people enjoyed walking down Main Street in Watrous to check out the various makes and models. Despite some rain during the July 23 edition of the Fun Run, it was dubbed a success as people of all ages took in the Saturday event.

For more photos, see page seven.
photos by Daniel Bushman



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Local duo help Riverdogs take gold



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Thank you to everyone who was able to join us to celebrate their marriage. Special thanks to the Watrous Rotary Club for bartenders and to PepperTree for a fantastic meal!

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■ Daniel Bushman

With help from a pair of local athletes, the U19 East Central Riverdogs not only competed in this year's softball provincial championship in Humboldt but tasted gold in the U19 B Women's event.

Joining the East Central Riverdogs in the provincial draw July 16 and representing Watrous were former Royals players Erika Oakes and Kennedy Rheaume.

Taking on the Saskatoon Red Selects, in the morning contest, the Riverdogs went to



► Representing Watrous, former Royals players Kennedy Rheaume and Erika Oakes (above) joined the East Central Riverdogs and helped them win the U19 B Women's Provincial Championship. The Riverdogs defeated the Saskatoon Red Selects in Humboldt, sweeping the best of three series. photos used with permission

work and took game one of the best of three by a 10-3 count. Looking for a sweep in game two, in the 3 p.m. matchup, East Central Riverdogs once again had an offensive burst, scoring 14 runs

while allowing eight.

Winning both games while outscoring its opponents 24-11 through the pair of contests, Oakes, Rheaume and the Riverdogs captured this year's provincial title.

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Manifest 2022 features unique opportunity for sculptors and visitors

■ Daniel Bushman

With an opportunity to create community and monumental sculptures while providing a chance to participate in workshops, the area at the Manitou Beach Community Hall has been a hub of activity. With the Resort Village of Manitou Beach the site of Manifest 2022 Prairie Sculptors' Symposium, nearly a dozen artists have been busy creating works since the event started Aug. 2.

Running until Aug. 11 and already seeing the work spring to life, Community Development Officer with the Watrous Manitou Marketing Group and an artist herself, Sarah McKen took some time out of her busy schedule to share about the symposium, what people can find there and how unique Manifest 2022 is.

What is the Prairie Sculptors' Symposium all about?

Artists are on-site for 10 days creating individual artwork at the Event Plaza beside the Manitou Beach Community Hall for "Manifest 2022", the sculpture symposium presented by the Prairie Sculptors' Association.

Symposium has a long history in the Prairie Sculptors' Association. They have held symposia in Saskatoon, North Battleford, Big River, Tugaskie, and Manitou Beach over the years. The first symposium happened in late

1960 as an informal event among artists and it eventually became a biennial event for this eclectic group of artists. It is an opportunity for individual artists to gather, create artwork, and share. Most artists work in isolation and this is one of the few times they gather as a community to share their creative process. It is a blend of professional and emerging artists – mentoring and discovery is at the heart of a symposium for the artists.

How many years has Manitou Beach hosted the symposium?

This is the fourth sculpture symposium held in Manitou Beach. We have alternated between the Chainsaw Carving and the Multimedia Sculpture. Each of these creative events features different artists creating unique artwork. Again this year, our community has the opportunity to observe the creative process and get to know the artists behind the artwork. People are encouraged to stop in frequently, visit with the artists and check out the process on the pieces they are creating.

Do you encourage people to view the symposium?

Yes, come check out the work at the symposium site. This is an opportunity to understand the methods, challenges, and intent behind the artwork. Artists are sometimes just the name on the label beside the artwork, during the symposium they are accessible and welcome your interest.

There are also hands-on workshops available to the public with more information at: <https://prairiesculptors.com/gallery/sculpture-workshops>

You will find workshops for children, youth, and adults on a variety of topics. Everything from felting, paper, mask making, stone carving, multimedia, and wood are featured in individual classes.

How many artists do you have and what types of things will they be doing?

There are 11 artists working on-site during Manifest 2022. There is a wide variety of materials used: steel, concrete, wood, found objects, stone, and upcycled materials. Early last week in the Manifest area you could see the artists setting up their work areas and gathering materials. I stopped in on day one and saw Patricia Odekirk bending aluminum rod to create the frame for her sculpture. Ted Uchacz was welding steel sculpture, and Paul Constable was using pieces of car bumpers as his material. Kevin Quinlan was making preparations for a rebar sculpture and it was indicative of his care to aesthetics and design.

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CMA making stop at local area church

■ submitted by Ron Dyck
CMA of Canada Prairie Region

Christian Motorcyclists Association's (CMA) Ron and Marilyn Dyck from Regina will be in Watrous and speaking at nearby Philadelphia Mennonite Brethren Church Sunday morning, Aug. 14 at 10 a.m. Ron is one of four national evangelists for CMA Canada and is responsible for the Prairie Region - Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

CMA is not a ride group consisting of a bunch of church people who ride motorcycles, rather it is a

ministry where Christian men and women attend events in the motorcycling community to share the love of Jesus to bikers. Over the summer months, many CMA members across Canada, the US, and around the world will be seen on weekly evening rides, bike rallies, on the highways, and in restaurants and most importantly, at ice cream shacks. Bikers love ice cream.

CMA was started in 1975 in Hatfield, Arkansas by Herb Shreve, a local pastor who bought a bike in order to ride and spend time with

his son. One weekend they attended a bike rally and in the midst of all the events going on, he noticed that there was no one present that represented or was sharing the news of Jesus Christ. What started with three or four like-minded men has turned into an international organization comprising of 130,000 CMA members in over 30 countries worldwide.

One of the events that

CMA members often do is a Biker Blessing, where we simply pray a prayer of blessing and protection over bikers. Ron and Marilyn are prepared to end the service on Sunday with such a blessing and welcome bikers of all ages, makes, and models to come out and enjoy Sunday morning. Kids with bicycles and dirt bikes are more than welcome as well.



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Opinion



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Even unmatched socks

This week, the visit of the Pope to Canada has been on TV. I have been following it day by day.

Speeches will be forgotten, but what has impressed me is the responses and actions of those who were there.

I found Pope Frances to be thoughtful, compassionate and real in his actions to those he met. It was more than his carefully prepared speeches. It was how he gently held another persons' hands, his genuine smile with children, and the way he patted the white hair of an elder. He received each gift graciously and listened to the interpretation of their stories. The tortured voice of a young woman touched his heart. He begged forgiveness.

The theme of his talks was reconciliation and what that means. The voices of organizations, political parties, or churches is not enough. Reconciliation requires individual participation over a long period of time. An effort to understand each other, and a willingness to be part of the process of change. This is a day to day commitment on the part of all ages, education systems, organized groups, churches, and families.

I remember one encounter I had with an aboriginal elder. I watched her knitting socks for children in the north. I said, "Your socks don't match." She replied, "Even unmatched socks keep the feet warm!"

Helen E. Herr
Watrous, Sask.

PLUNKETT

Deloris Wilson (Sutherland) • 306-944-4852

We are having great weather.

Our potatoes are ready to eat.

Dennis and Leona Credgeur spent the weekend visiting family in Meadow Lake.

Gary and Linda Whitehead met up with their son Kelly Whitehead of Vancouver and they toured four cities in Ontario.

Dean and Rosanne Mattson went to Washington, USA to see the Toronto Blue Jays play a couple of games.

Recently here visiting were Ed and Elaine Drachenberg of Humboldt and Stan and Irene Giddings of Humboldt.

Anyone who has news can call me at 306-944-4852.

VISCOUNT

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Hello and welcome to the month of August! This is the month of school supplies, canning and winding down summer activities. When I was writing the news for the paper July 26, the forecast was for 10 percent rain, then next thing you know as I was doing some yard work, it rained. It was a beautiful soft rain for a few hours, which was greatly needed for the gardens, grass, etc. Then the sun came out.

The Viscount Recreation Board hosted its 21st annual golf tournament July 17 at the Lanigan Golf and Country Club. They had a successful turn out with 30 participants registered. The board raised \$1,200 to go towards the Viscount Community Centre expenses. All the help that was given to make this event a success was greatly appreciated.

I am looking forward to this fall's community garage sales. Hopefully the weather does not start changing and bringing an earlier than expected fall.

For more Community Connection news, see pages seven and nine.

Solutions and Substitutions



Tips from
Reena Nerbas

Dear Reena,

I probably should have written to you 25 years ago, but anyway here goes. Soon after we built our attached garage about 25 years ago it was recommended to me to seal the concrete floor with a 50/50 solution of turpentine and boiled linseed

oil. I think the sealing has been good for protecting the floor from salt etc. Our problem is humid weather. Humid weather causes water to pool on the floor making it a little slippery and making it very hard to keep the car floor mats clean. What can we do to stop the pooling of water on the floor in humid weather? Thanks, Mike

Dear Mike,

Unfortunately, without a vapour barrier no sealer or paint, that I am aware of, will properly hold to the floor. Of course, installing radiant floor heat will help during colder months and removing the slab and pouring a new floor with a vapour barrier will help in spring and summer. However, a less effective option is to rough up the concrete and apply a textured non-slip garage floor coating to the surface.

Dear Reena,

My stainless steel kitchen sink has dark droplet type marks on it as if something has been splashed on it and it will not come off. I cannot recall splashing any type of chemical into the sink. It is only about three years old. Suggestions? Helen

Dear Helen,

Mix together one part pickling vinegar and three parts baking soda. Use an old toothbrush to apply the

solution to the dark droplets. Scrub with a damp S.O.S pad. Rinse with water. Washing soda is another option for removing the marks; rinse with white vinegar. Note: wear rubber gloves while using washing soda. Wipe the sink with cooking or mineral oil to prevent water from sitting on the surface.

Dear Reena,

I have tried to make my own homemade pasta, but it just falls apart and crumbles in my hands. Any tips for making better pasta? Arlen

Dear Arlen,

The key when making pasta is to let the dough rest in the fridge for about one hour before rolling it out. While you want to use a generous amount of flour in your recipe, if the pasta is crumbling, cut down on the flour. The general rule is two parts egg (by weight) to three parts flour. Some recipes call for water and some recipes call for a variety of flours which will make a difference in the result. Knead pasta for about 10 minutes before setting it inside the fridge to rest.

Clever discovery

Fancy treat: position small soft tortillas inside of muffin tins. If needed, place dry beans into cups to add weight and hold tortillas in place. Bake the shells for 10 minutes 350 degrees or until crisp. Remove beans and fill tortilla bowls with small amounts of scrambled hamburger meat, onions, shredded cheese, cut up lettuce, diced tomatoes and a dollop of sour cream. Submitted by Kyah

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

Back to the basics of life



Neighbourly advice
according to Ed

A spiritual column
by contributor
Raymond Maher
www.accordingtoed.com

Ed called yesterday, and I was cutting the lawn. He told the wife, "Your condo building should have a gardener or maintenance man for jobs like that." She answered, "Well, Ray does it for free." So Ed was all for my free labour in cutting the lawn. I call it my volunteer pleasure.

Ed and I agree that taking care of what you have, even your lawn is essential. Valuing, protecting, and maintaining ourselves and our relationship with God and others is worthy of wise consideration. We are more

likely to treasure and keep what we love in good repair.

It is easy to ignore regular maintenance for various reasons, but it may come back to bite us. Many things, including ourselves, require regular upkeep. People need food, water, exercise, sleep, and shelter to care for themselves. Christians seek to care for others as well as themselves because God has taken care of them in Jesus Christ, His Son.

As Christians, we look to God's commandments and rules to help safeguard our faith. They guide us in how to live in God's wisdom in our daily lives. For example, we need God's guidance in our relationships with others in our families, friends, work, school, and church community. God's rules direct us on how to love God and each other. Love is the force or power to motivate us in our behaviour towards God and others. Yet, Christians do not perfectly apply

God's rules in love in their daily lives. They, too, get influenced by the world and may find it easier to resent, dislike, hate, or even hurt others rather than to love others. Concern for others above ourselves is not popular in our world.

The mindset of our world reflects the television show, Survivor. In this reality television show, a group of strangers comes together on a deserted island. Everyone in the group seeks to outwit, outplay, and outlast everyone else. They want to become the sole survivor and win a million dollars. I think loyal fans of the show would agree that in each season, there is a great deal of backstabbing, deceit, fake or fickle alliances, sneaking around for advantages, and other behaviour that is very low on the openness and honesty scale.

Those most skillful with their lies and manipulations come out on top in Survivor. Survivor celebrates folks

being out for themselves at the expense of others around them. There is one winner and everyone else a loser. Christians know that God lovingly desires everyone to win in life now and in heaven. Therefore, when we seek to maintain God's rules in our daily lives, we bless others with our loving actions towards those around us.

God directs us how to act in love in Leviticus 19 verses 9-18 (Paraphrase) When you harvest your fields, and vineyards leave (give) some for the poor. Do not steal, cheat or lie. Do not take advantage of or rob anyone. Pay those you have hired immediately. Do not harm or curse the (disadvantaged) blind and deaf. In court, seek justice, do not favour the poor, or defer to the rich. Do not slander others or hold grudges against anyone. Do not seek to get revenge but love your neighbour as yourself. These rules will never get easier to follow.

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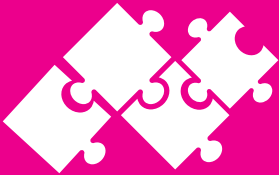
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Comics AND Puzzles

JUST kidding

Q: What do elves learn in school?

A: The elf-abet!

JUST kidding

Q: What do you call a droid that takes the long way around?

A: R2 detour.

JUST kidding

Q: Why did the woman put money in her freezer?

A: She wanted cold hard cash!

*The company who syndicated the comic Pickles is no longer offering the service but The Watrous Manitou has reached out to a different syndication company with hopes of being able to continue publishing Pickles in the near future. TWM found out about the discontinuation late last week. Sorry for the inconvenience.

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7. Guilty, e.g.

8. Winery employee

9. Have bills

10. Burrow

11. Offbeat

19. Party intruder

21. Cravat

23. Album entry

25. Traveled

26. Chills

27. ____ out (barely manages)

28. Side of New York
29. Citrus fruit

30. Babble

35. Applaud

38. Closed tightly

43. Fortuneteller's card

45. Bassinet

47. Confront

48. Arena shape

49. In good health

50. Common contraction

51. Buck's mate

52. Single

54. Personal pronoun

- ACROSS

1. Off yonder

5. Siesta

8. Hubbub: hyph.

12. Rigging line

13. Building addition

14. Dazzled

15. Like some stockings

16. Beerlike brew

17. "You ____ Me"

18. Rigorously enforced

20. Picnic insect

22. ____ school

24. Scary

28. Pixie

31. Fireplace residue

32. Earthenware pot

33. Be sick

34. Inventory

36. Letter after cee

37. Crush

39. Toddler

40. Superman's letter

41. Plains tent

42. Disregard

44. Curved line

46. Pasture

50. Hero

53. Deli bread

55. Babble wildly
- DOWN

1. Painting and dance, e.g.

2. Shoe filler

3. Imitator

4. Immerse again

5. Most tidy

6. " ____ I Need"

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Golf Report

Thirty-six golfers made it out to the senior men's scramble July 21 at Manitou Beach Golf Course.

First place was recorded by the team of Fred Townley, Art Houle, Grant Collard and Dave Ledgerwood and second place was the team of Earle Amendt, Dave Reid, Gord Lamont and Garry Schaan.

Closest to the pin on hole eight was Robert Beatty and closest to the pin second shot on hole four was Dwight Allan. Metro Bodnarek made the longest putt on hole six. Glen Crawford was closest to the line on hole nine.

Thirty-five golfers made it out to the senior men's scramble July 28 at Manitou Beach Golf Course.

First place was recorded by the team of Bing Vanthuyne, John Allingham, Rod Hartley and Garry Schaan and second place was the team of Eric Day, Ed Collins and Glen Busse.

Closest to the pin on hole eight was Ed Collins and closest to the pin second shot on hole four was Ed Janzen. Chris Moffatt made the longest putt on hole six. Dave Reid was closest to the line on hole nine.

Thirty-one golfers made it out to the senior men's scramble Aug. 4 at Manitou Beach Golf Course.

First place was recorded by the team of Bing Vanthuyne, Dave Reid, Kurt Vanthuyne, Lyle Smith and second place was the team of Earle Amendt, Dwight Allan, Brad Ormiston and Chris Moffatt.

Closest to the pin on hole eight was Lloyd Gullacher and closest to the pin second shot on hole four was Robert Beatty. Dave Reid made the longest putt on hole six. Bob Lewis was closest to the line on hole nine.



At the Watrous Centre

Whist winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, July 14 were: first - Kathleen Paul, 151; second - Lorne Bradbeer, 141; third - Arlene Gegner, 139; fourth - Isabelle Langston and Bob Wignes (tied), 137. Travelling - Kathleen Paul and Lorne Bradbeer. Homesteader was Kathleen Paul and Marilyn Wignes, seven times at same table.

Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre Monday, July 18 were: first - Colleen Hunt, 220; second - Lorelei Stewart, 191; third - Lorne Bradbeer, 186; fourth - Gail Shirley, 179.

Crib winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, July 21 were: first - Harold Kalynovich, 888; second - Bob Wignes, 882; third - Betty Carlson, 870; fourth - Arlene Gegner, 864.

Travelling - Lorne Bradbeer and Arlene Gegner. Homesteader was Peter Sundquist, seven times at one table.

Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre Monday, July 25 were: first - Lorelei Stewart, 217; second - Earle Amendt, 209; third - Colleen Hunt, 194; fourth - Arlene Gegner, 181.

Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre Monday, Aug. 1 were: first - Rod Degenstein, 211; second - Gena Amendt, 191; third - Colleen Hunt, 179; fourth - Grace Anderson and Lorne Bradbeer (tied), 150.

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

Cherry Orange Punch

Ingredients:

- 6 cups water
- 2 cans frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 3/4 cup grenadine or maraschino cherry juice
- 3/4 cup sugar (start with half a cup, add more if needed)
- 1 litre of ginger ale, chilled

Directions:

In a gallon container, mix the first four ingredients. Chill. Just before serving add the ginger ale.

RCMP Report

Fatal crash west of Lanigan

On Aug. 1 around 2 p.m., Lanigan RCMP responded to a report of a two-vehicle collision eight kilometers west of Lanigan on Hwy. 16. The driver of an SUV, an adult male from the Wilkie area passed away at the scene. The adult female passenger of the SUV and the lone adult male driver of a second SUV were transported to hospital with unknown injuries.

The collision scene fully blocked Hwy. 16 and traffic was rerouted for several hours while RCMP Collision Reconstruction completed their on-scene investigation. The investigation into the cause of the collision continues by Lanigan RCMP and RCMP Collision Reconstruction.

Charges laid after vehicle stolen

At approximately 7:30 a.m. on July 27, Prince Albert RCMP received a report that a vehicle stolen from within the City of Prince Albert was travelling southbound out of the city. Officers located the vehicle parked in a rural area west of Hwy. 11 and arrested the male occupant without incident. Officers located a firearm, two knives and brass knuckles within reach of the driver's seat. As a result of investigation, Glen Halkett, 26, of Little Red River First Nation is charged with: one count, possession of property obtained by crime less than or equal to \$5,000, 354(1)(a), Criminal Code; one count, possess firearm, Section 91(1), Criminal Code; one count, unauthorized possession of firearm, Section 91(2), Criminal Code; one count, possession of a firearm in a motor vehicle, Section 94, Criminal Code; one count, possession of a weapon obtained by crime, Section 96(1)(ai), Criminal Code; and two counts, fail to comply with probation order, Section 733.1(1), Criminal Code.

Boaters found

On July 30 at approximately 4 a.m., Pelican Narrows RCMP received a report of two missing boaters who had been travelling from Jan Lake to Pelican Narrows. Pelican Narrows RCMP and local residents patrolled for the boaters. They were located by some local fishers at approximately 12 p.m. on July 30 and were returned to Pelican Narrows safely.

Hit and run in Candle Lake

On July 31 at approximately 8 a.m. Nipawin RCMP responded to a reported hit and run in Candle

Lake. Police received multiple calls about a vehicle hitting a pedestrian on Hwy. 265 in Candle Lake. The lone vehicle involved reportedly fled the scene. The vehicle was located a short time later by first responders in Candle Lake, and the female driver was arrested by a retired RCMP officer before RCMP officers arrived on-scene. The victim of the hit and run was transported to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

Nipawin RCMP would like to thank the Candle Lake Fire Department, Candle Lake First Responders, Candle Lake Community Safety Officers, and members of the public for their assistance with this investigation.

As a result of the investigation, 19-year-old Libby Huffman of Prince Albert is charged with one count of failure to stop after an accident, Section 320.16(1), Criminal Code and received a 30-day vehicle impound.

Collision in Saskatoon

On Aug. 1, 2022 at approximately 10:21 p.m., the Saskatoon Police Service responded to a single motor vehicle collision on the 900 block of Spadina Crescent East. A 42-year-old male operating a motorcycle northbound on Spadina Crescent lost control and struck the guardrail and continued on the motorcycle and collided with a construction fence. The driver of the motorcycle was transported to hospital with serious injuries. The SPS Traffic Unit and Collision Analyst Unit are conducting the investigation.

Notice of Poll

VILLAGE OF VISCOUNT

PUBLIC NOTICE is herby granted that a poll has been granted for the by-election of:

COUNCILLOR: (1) VILLAGE OF VISCOUNT

and that voting will take place on the
Wednesday, the 31st of August, 2022

from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the polling place listed below, and that I will, at Village Office, on the 1st day of September, 2022 at the hour of 10 a.m., declare the result of the election.

Polling Area No.	Polling Place	Address
1	Village Office	220 Amherst Ave. Viscount, SK

Notice of Advanced Poll

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a provision has been made for an advanced poll for electors who:

1. are physically disabled;
2. have been appointed as election officials; or
3. anticipate being unable to vote on the day of election.

Voting will take place on
Wednesday, August 17, 2022
between the hours of 6 to 8 p.m. at

Polling Area No.	Polling Place	Address
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Note: A sum for costs in an amount required by subsection 4(3) of *The Tax Enforcement Act* is included in the amount shown against each parcel.

Description of Property	Title Number	Arrears*	Costs	Total Arears & Costs
LOT 4-BLK/PAR 4-PLAN M5243 EXT 0	152926027	1,623.71	12.00	1,635.71
LOT 5-BLK/PAR 4-PLAN M5243 EXT 0	152926072			
LOT 6-BLK/PAR 4-PLAN M5243 EXT 0	152926094			
LOT 1-BLK/PAR 8-PLAN M5243 EXT 0	149931603	2,399.64	12.00	2,411.64
LOT 2-BLK/PAR 8-PLAN M5243 EXT 0	149931614			
LOT 3-BLK/PAR 8-PLAN M5243 EXT 0	149931625			
LOT 27-BLK/PAR 8-PLAN 101476537 EXT 24	149931636			
LOT 13-BLK/PAR 8-PLAN M5243 EXT 0	144740178	1,499.35	12.00	1,511.35
LOT 14-BLK/PAR 8-PLAN M5243 EXT 26	144740190			
LOT 13-BLK/PAR 10-PLAN G677 EXT 0	138568214	630.19	12.00	642.19
LOT 14-BLK/PAR 10-PLAN G677 EXT 0	138568247	630.19	12.00	642.19
LOT 15-BLK/PAR 10-PLAN G677 EXT 0	138568315	630.19	12.00	642.19
LOT 16-BLK/PAR 10-PLAN G677 EXT 0	138568382	2,269.51	12.00	2,281.51
LOT 17-BLK/PAR 10-PLAN G677 EXT 0	138568450	630.19	12.00	642.19
LOT 18-BLK/PAR 10-PLAN G677 EXT 0	149303516	622.85	12.00	634.85
LOT 19-BLK/PAR 10-PLAN G677 EXT 0	149303538			
LOT 20-BLK/PAR 10-PLAN G677 EXT 0	149303527			
LOT 1-BLK/PAR 13-PLAN G686 EXT 0	149850007	1,891.43	12.00	1,903.43
LOT 2-BLK/PAR 13-PLAN G686 EXT 0	149850029			
LOT 3-BLK/PAR 13-PLAN G686 EXT 0	149850018			
LOT A-BLK/PAR 13-PLAN 61S03867 EXT 0	149850030			
LOT B-BLK/PAR 13-PLAN 61S03867 EXT 0	149850041			

*Penalty is calculated to the date of the Notice and will continue to accrue as applicable.

Dated this 3rd day of August, 2022, Cyla Quiring, *Administrator*

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Closing date for applications: when filled.



► With a lot to check out, people enjoyed the 31st annual Fun Run in Watrous. There were also some door prizes awarded including a new ride for Alva Axeman which was donated by Melron Service Ltd. (pictured).
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Melron Service Ltd.
photo submitted



(from front page: FUN RUN)

without the tremendous support from the local community. “The biggest thing was our sponsors who helped lend a hand and also our volunteers. If you don’t have either then you can’t have a successful car show. That also includes those running the pancake breakfast, cooking burgers and hot dogs, selling ice cream, and the seniors selling pie and coffee. It was just a great day.”

Featuring a variety of vehicles including some from Alberta and B.C., just like last year, Madland explained there were some difficult choices when it came to selecting the winners for the 31st annual event.

This year’s winners and prizes included:

- People’s Choice
- 72 Monte Carlo – Bob Chaplin
 - 85 Mustang – Brendon MacAuly
 - VM Dune Buggy – Woody Jenwin
 - 39 Chev Coupe – Woody and Bev Quaal
 - 69 Mustang – W. Sandbeck
 - 55 Mercury m350 – Curtis McNeice
 - 1950 Ford Deluxe Coupe – Bob Anderson
 - 1948 Ford F47 – P. Dyck
 - 68 Mercury Cougar – Allan Hopkins
 - 68 Mustang – Rob Jackson
- Dealer’s Pick
- Centennial Ford: 1953 Mercury – Rod Totland
 - Manitou Mainline Chrysler: 1969 Plymouth Baracuda – Ellery Siermachesky
 - Watrous Mainline Motors GM: Chev Apache – Donna Milliagan
- Best in Motorcycles
- Best V-Twin: 1978 Shovelhead – Larry Smith
 - Best other – 1971 Triumph – Roger Schlitz
 - Best 250cc+under: 1979 Honda – Lexin Magnus
- Most Entries: \$500 award
- Plunkett Rust and Chrome
- Door Prizes
- Ron Schopp, Kent Hebbelin, Ryan Collinge, and Ron Ediger.

Pre-Registration Prizes

- \$300: Howie Magnus
- VIP: Rose Marie Sieger (one night/double occupancy at Manitou Springs Resort)

Looking forward to next year, Madland hopes that it will not only remain the largest small town car show in the province but will continue to grow. “We are looking to increase our vehicle registration numbers for 2023 and if the weather cooperates, we think it could be one of the best shows ever. Even if the rain does come, people are great by showing their support and we are anticipating another fun day.”

COLONSAY

Irene Gray • 306-255-2775

Sympathy to Mary Isaacson’s family on her passing June 22. A family service was held at Viscount Sunday, July 9. Grant and Mary lived in Colonsay for many years until moving to Saskatoon.

Congratulations to Erik and Stephenie Holmstrom, daughter of Bruce and Laurie Kirk from Edmonton on the birth of their daughter Adelaide Jayne born July 12 in Edmonton. She is a great-granddaughter for Barry and Marilyn Kirk.

Sympathy to the family of Bill Kruining, aged 90, from Saskatoon who passed away July 8. Bill and his wife Maria lived in Colonsay for many years. Bill was very involved with many activities in Colonsay such as town council and school board, Lions club and the volunteer fire department. He also loved running marathons. He leaves three sons, two daughters and their families. Due to the comprised immunity of a family member they will hold a private service.

July 12, Jim and Irene Gray travelled to Unity to see Ben and MuLing Liang and grandma.

Mat Davies hosted his annual music fest July 16. The golf course committee provided supper. There was an open mic and then Max Renn and the Boarhaws played.

Several folks went to Craven to attend the Country Thunder Saskatchewan July 14 to 17.

Jim and Irene Gray travelled to Watrous July 15 to visit Ervin and Carol

Gross. Then they met Jim’s cousins Duane and Marlene Marvin from Edmonton and enjoyed supper at the Pepper Tree.

Matstock continued Sunday, July 17. They set up a barbecue. The golf course revitalization committee did the barbecue. They had a good evening

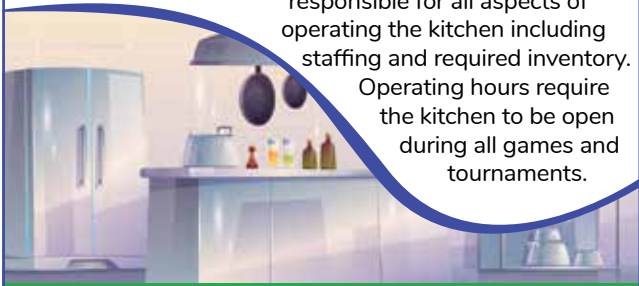
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Town of Watrous TENDER

— ARENA KITCHEN LEASE —

Tenders are being accepted until 4 p.m. Wednesday, August 10th, 2022 to lease and operate the Arena kitchen for the 2022/2023 season.

The successful lessee will be responsible for all aspects of operating the kitchen including staffing and required inventory. Operating hours require the kitchen to be open during all games and tournaments.



Interested parties should contact Chelsea Murfitt, Recreation Director, 306.946.3369 • watrousrecreation@sasktel.net

31st Annual WATROUS FUN RUN

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A BIG THANK YOU to Richardson Services for the donation of porta potties, the Town of Watrous for the use of washrooms at the Civic Centre. Thanks to the volunteers and to Beeper the Clown and the Sask Agility Dogs for joining us again this year!

THANKS TO ALL OUR SPONSORS!

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NEXT YEAR’S EVENT: JULY 29, 2023

Open house held for proposed natural gas power station in Lanigan area

■ Daniel Bushman

With a potential natural gas power station in the Lanigan area having the ability to produce up to 370 megawatts (MW) of power - enough to power about 370,000 homes - engaged stakeholders attended a SaskPower open house to learn more about the project. While still early in the process, the open house event at the Lanigan Town Hall July 27 also acted as an opportunity for the company to collect input from people and hear any concerns they had.

Sharing about the need for natural gas generation, the meeting also touched on SaskPower's future power supply engagement work, what the proposed facility in the area would look like, expectations regarding construction/operational employment, where the workforce will stay, noise, air emissions, natural gas line, and water usage. SaskPower also explained how they would connect into the company's system and how the facility, which would be constructed at land location NW 36-33-24 W2M (approximately west of Lanigan and Guernsey, northwest of Nutrien Lanigan, northeast of Dellwood Reservoir and south of Hwy. 16) could impact the environment.

Beginning to phase out using coal as a power source, SaskPower indicated that means replacing it with another reliable source of power. Citing natural gas as its best option for meeting the province's power needs in the near future, the proposed facility in the Lanigan area would help SaskPower attain environmental regulations while producing half the

emissions of coal.

Before the final decision of building or not arrives in early 2023, SaskPower spokesperson Joel Cherry said technical studies are currently underway. "We will continue our public engagement activities now and into the fall. If approved, the project team will proceed with the requirements to obtain approval from the Government of Canada's Impact Assessment Agency and the Provincial Ministry of Environment."

If given the green light, construction near SaskPower's Wolverine Switching Station would start mid-to-late 2024 with a simple cycle facility operational in early 2027 and the combined cycle facility operational by mid-to-late 2028.

"This site was selected based on the opportunities it presented such as road access, potential for groundwater availability, proximity to natural gas and transmission infrastructure and cost," explained Cherry, adding some of the benefits of that location would include: supporting renewable power generation, like wind and solar while producing roughly half as many greenhouse gas emissions as conventional coal; the ability to act as a baseload source (meaning it's available 24/7); providing operational flexibility; and creating job opportunities during and after construction.

With power generated at the facility transmitted to the grid for all SaskPower customers once operational, the company said its currently reviewing cost options for the scope and configuration of the plant. "We won't have a final estimate until later in the process. As a frame of



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reference, the Chinook Power Station cost about \$600 million."

Looking ahead, before any decision is finalized, Cherry indicated SaskPower will continue to engage with communities to ensure Indigenous and stakeholder interests and concerns are incorporated into the plans for the substantial project to the greatest extent possible. SaskPower also invited landowners to connect with them and the company created a project webpage with a dedicated email and phone line. "We're interested in learning how

people want to exchange information with us."

If people still have questions, they can reach out toll-free to 1-855-566-2903 or email: PublicEngagement@saskpower.com. People can also sign up for a newsletter found on SaskPower's Current Project's page: Potential Lanigan Natural Gas Power Station.

Cherry said the team plans to be back in the area in the fall and will share updates and new information from any technical studies that have been completed.



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Mother Nature flexed her muscles again July 15 delivering more funnel clouds, this time in the Allan and Young areas. The pictures I have seen capture the darkness and phenomenal power of them. But on the flip side, Mother Nature gifts us with lush green crops, saskatoon berries to fill our bucket and majestic sunsets that take our breath away.

The Bethel Historical Society held its annual meeting and picnic Sunday, July 17 at the church (pictured). The Bethel Lutheran Church was built in 1916 and was dedicated in

July of 1917. In 1977 it was declared a historical site and the historical society formed. It is with a sense of pride and community, and respect for those who established this church and cemetery grounds, that it is so well kept by members and neighbours. It is also a local landmark, included in direction giving many a time.


A number of farmers from our area attended the Ag in Motion farm tech show near Langham. It was reported that it was an informative and educational day, networking and visiting

with fellow farmers. Did you attend the Fun Run Show and Shine in Watrous July 23? What a great outing for car and truck enthusiasts! The dedication by the guys and gals to maintain these vehicles is obvious and truly a labour of love.

We extend our heartfelt condolences to the Douglas family, who are mourning the loss of their much loved Dorothy. She was a dear friend to many and we will all miss her cheerful greeting and caring nature.

July was a popular month for weddings! Congratulations to these five couples: Shea Peevers and Luke Hill; Brittney Bartel and Jordan Morisey, married July 16. Desi Roshier and Kevin Dyck;



► Pictured: Storm clouds roll through Young July 15 after a twister was spotted in the area (top left). Funnel clouds dropped from the sky in the Allan and Young areas Friday, July 15 (above). The Bethel Historical Society held its annual meeting and picnic July 17 (left).  above left photo by Daniel Bushman, top photo courtesy Amanda Sutherland, left photo courtesy Pat Bryson

Kendall Anderson and Liam Crawford, married you build your new lives Jarrett Currie, married July 30. Best wishes on together. July 23. Nicole Frey and this wonderful journey as Enjoy your week!

(from page seven: COLONSAY)

July 16 with a great turnout.

Sunday, July 17 started out nice and sunny; however, about 11 a.m. things changed. We got a very heavy rain with some hail. It was very windy. I could not see across the street. There was lots of damage. Several trees came down. The town sign was half demolished. A tree branch went through someone's roof. Several bins were toppled at a farm east of town. Another farmer has corral fence to repair. We got about 1 3/4 inches of rain. Hopefully we do not get many more storms like that.

Sandra and Darla Rourke ventured to Leslie Beach at Fishing Lake to catch a visit with family at her niece's Cindy and Kevin Angrimson. Family, fun, food and laughter were shared with relatives from Clare-sholm, Alta., Wynyard, Mozart, Elfros and Kelvington. Plenty of beach time, pontoon boating and fishing were enjoyed during the hot weekend of July 16.

Wes Fitzsimmons from Edmonton was

home visiting his mother Shirley for a few days.

Andy and Geraldine Hanson from Hart-ney, Man., arrived July 18 to visit Clarence and Donna Moen for a few days.

Lynn Moen celebrated his 80th birthday at St. John's Lutheran Church Saturday, July 16. Thirty-five guests were in attend-ance.

Sympathy to the Frank Woiden family of Watrous. The Woiden family is well-known in the Colonsay area.

Jim, Sylvia and Shane Richard travelled to Archerwill for a Richard family reunion the weekend of July 22 to 24.

Congratulations to Darren McLaughlin of Colonsay for winning \$100,000 on his Lotto Max ticket.

George and Lana Dieno from Regina, Judy Dieno and Annette Glendenning spent the weekend of July 22 to 24 at Turtle Lake.

Adria Rault and grandma Chris Rault

attended a baby shower Saturday, July 23 for their daughter and granddaughter Ni-cole Corrivea in Saskatoon.

The second Market Square was held Sat-urday, July 23 by the swimming pool. There was a good attendance. The barbecue lunch was sponsored by Versatile Plumbing and Heating.

Joan Campbell attended the wedding of John Campbell and Charlene Herbers in Martensville July 23 at the Canalta Hotel. Blair Holland and Brandi Herbers were their attendants. Charlene's grandsons Quill and Xavier Herbers were ring bear-ers. Also attending were John's sister Lori and Brad Fraser, nieces and nephews Joe, Paige, Lennon and Leo Basset, Ryley Tay-lor and Brielle Fraser. A social and dance was held later for friends and family.

Joan Campbell and Joyce Walker spent a few days at Emma Lake.

Sadly, Colonsay's mailboxes were broke into again July 25. Not sure why this is happening. The post mistress said that the lobby will have to be locked in the evening.

Jim and Irene Gray travelled to Mani-tou Beach to help her sister Kathleen De-ning celebrate her birthday. They enjoyed visiting with her and husband Murray. Also joining them were Murray and Kath-leen's daughter Debbie and husband Mark Okrainetz from Vermilion, Alta.

For those who remember Melvin Angel-stad from Elstow who had attended Colon-say School, Terry Hoknes recently wrote an update on Melvin. He was a Canadian former professional ice hockey player. He is presently living in Fort McMurray, Alta. area and is working as a firefighter. It is al-ways nice to hear of the young people from our area. Melvin also made a cameo appear-ance in the film Goon: Last of the Enforcers.

Judy Dieno and Annette Glendenning attended the birthday celebration of Judy's sister Martha Kennedy who turned 70 July 31. A celebration was held at Wellington Park, Manitou Beach for family and friends.

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(from page three: MANIFEST 2022)

Has this become a beneficial symposium for artists?

The symposium is a highlight of the summer for a lot of artists. There aren't many opportunities

in the prairies for sculptors to collaborate and to develop their larger works. The symposium provided the community support among peers that encourages an artist

to try new techniques, expand their design and be inspired by fellow artists. Saskatchewan is a great place to make art and bringing artists together to support each other strengthens their art career and their community connection.

The symposium is supported through funding and support from the following organizations: Sask Arts Board, Resort Village of Manitou Beach, Manitou Beach Rec Board, and Watrous Manitou Marketing Group. We really appreciate the artists and everyone involved in making this symposium another creative success in Manitou!

How unique is a symposium like this?

It is typical for Prairie Sculptors' Association to come together for at least 10 days in a symposium. The materials, techniques and designs that the artists work on are challenging and require the time to finish the work. There are symposiums scheduled for 21 days when the artists are carving monumental stone. The materials dictate the time, the time dictates the materials. In 10 days the artists will face challenges in the materials they are determined to use in the creation of their artwork. It is always tempting to



photos courtesy Sarah McKen



push the creative process – given 10 days these artists are tackling amazing challenges and pushing their abilities. They camp in Manitou, eat meals in the community hall, and dedicate themselves to bringing their artistic vision to life. Perhaps that's why there are signs in Manitou Beach, inviting you to drop by, that say "Live Sculpture".

Is there anything else you'd like to add?

Friday, Aug. 12th at 8 p.m. is the Manifest finale. People are invited to watch an interpretive dance presentation at the Event Plaza – beside the Community Hall. As the symposium comes to a completion, the Manifest finale will feature six dancers from Dance Inc. (Saskatoon) moving between each of the new sculptures with music and lighting. We will also have our local "Sunset Spinners"

step into the Event Plaza to share their poi and hula hooping circus talents.

Hosted in collaboration between the Watrous Manitou Marketing Group and the Manitou Beach Rec Board, this finale will be a celebration of the creative with assistance from Little Manitou Art Gallery. With entry by donation going to the Rec Board, you are invited to join us. Show your support for the arts in Manitou Beach!

PUBLIC NOTICE

SaskWater's District Operations will be treating the water in the Saskatoon Southeast Water Supply System (SSEWS) canal to control the growth of weeds and algae during the 2022 irrigation season.

These treatments will take place approximately every two weeks until September 23rd, 2022.

The chemical used in these treatments is called Magnacide "H". It is a registered aquatic herbicide that has been approved by the Water Security Agency for use in the SSEWS canal system.

It will remain active in the water for approximately 24 hours after each treatment and will diminish to non-detectable levels prior to treated water entering the reservoirs. Treated water may also be harmful to the skin, causing irritation to exposed areas.

This water treatment helps to prevent irrigation intakes from clogging and ensures adequate flows are maintained in this multi-use system.

Dosages will be maintained at a level where the water can safely be used for irrigation with no damage to field crops.

Please ensure that people are reminded that swimming, canoeing and fishing in the canal at any time is STRICTLY PROHIBITED.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

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Obituary



**DOUGLAS,
Dorothy Elizabeth
December 10, 1946 -
July 27, 2022**

Dorothy Douglas passed away after a courageous battle with cancer at Watrous District Health Complex on July 27 at 1:55 p.m. at the age of 75, with her family surrounding her.

Dorothy was born in Wynyard, Sask. on December 10, 1946, to

Donald and Mary Smith. She was raised on the family farm with her older brothers, Murray and Harold and her twin brother Brian. She had many great memories of growing up on the farm, especially all the trouble she and Brian got into together on the farm. Dorothy met Terry when they were 18 years old in Regina at the Tasty Freeze while both were on a break from their jobs in the same area. Dorothy was working at an insurance company and Terry at Safeway. They quickly fell in love and got married on October 1, 1966, in Copeland Church and have remained strong together until her passing. They settled in Young in July 1970 in the trailer park, as Terry had begun his long career at the Colonsay Potash mine. They met many of their lifelong friends here and started their family, eventually welcoming their daughter Cindy and sons Kevin and Kent. Dorothy and Terry were very involved parents who encouraged, watched, and coached them in many sports and activities. Camping and fishing were a considerable part of their lives. They joined their family friends and children on many trips to Wakaw Lake and fishing spots in the north. Later in life, they welcomed their granddaughters Kennedi and Skyler, grandsons Chase and Maxwell and youngest granddaughter Isabel. Dorothy had a huge presence in their lives, and following tradition, Dorothy and Terry would drive many places to watch them dance and play every sport imaginable. Dorothy had many friends far and near, as they became snowbirds starting in the winter of 2009 and then bought their second home in Mesa, Arizona, in October 2013 until Dorothy was diagnosed with ovarian cancer in January 2019. Dorothy battled hard, and her strength, courage and hope shone through. Family and friends rallied with her until she took her final breath. Dorothy enjoyed crocheting, sewing, playing bingo, baking, puzzles, gardening, Diamond Dotz, having tea, sharing her baking with friends, casino trips, camping, fishing, and golfing.

Dorothy is survived by her loving husband Terry; daughter Cindy and sons Kevin (Carmen) and Kent (Rhonda); granddaughters Kennedi (Brett), Skyler (Jayden), Isabel and grandsons Chase and Maxwell; brother Murray (Gordena) and sisters-in-law Kay and Niki; nephews Gordon, Scott (Diane), Paul and Colin (Julie) and nieces Penny, Donna (Barry) and Heather (Dan) and numerous great nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was predeceased by her parents, Donald and Mary Smith, father and mother-in-law Robert and June Douglas, sister Francis Elsie in infancy, brothers Harold and twin brother Brian, Aunt Flo and niece Susan Bainbridge.

Memorial service was held at Young Community Hall on August 2 conducted by Kristie Pilling.

Urnbearer was Chase Douglas. Gail Lay and Irene Osmak were register attendants. Ushers were Gordon Smith and Scott Smith. Gail Lay and Pauline Mensch gave the eulogy. Readings and poems were by Donna Krause, Helen Weber and Kennedi and Skyler Douglas. Prayer was by Beverly Keffer. Debbie Read gave a special message from the Yukon.

Interment at Copeland Cemetery will take place at a later date.

Memorial donations directed to the Saskatchewan Cancer Foundation would be appreciated.

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Obituary



**DOUGLAS,
Edith Margaret Louise
June 29, 1930 -
July 25, 2022**

Edith Douglas, aged 92 years, passed away at Manitou Lodge, Watrous, Sask. on Monday, July 25, 2022.

Edith Margaret Louise, was born June 29, 1930 in Watrous, Sask. to parents James and Elizabeth (Hayes) Douglas, who both had immigrated to Canada from Northern Ireland.

Edith attended Amazon School, a short jaunt from the family farm. Life was the farm, she enjoyed all the animals, dogs, cats, cattle, horses and her pony. After her father passed, Edith farmed alongside her uncle, Joseph Hayes, who lived a short distance down the road. She was a hard worker on the farm and could likely outwork a lot of men, no task was daunting. Edith and Joe continued to live on the Douglas homestead and farmed for a lot of years together; later in life they would spend winters in Watrous and summers at the farm, eventually moving permanently into town on 4th Ave. West. With anticipation of Irish company coming, they decided to buy a slightly bigger home on 3rd Ave. West. After Joe's

passing, Edith continued to live there and eventually took a suite at the Manitou Lodge, after a brief illness, she then moved to a room at the lodge and eventually after the new facility was completed in 2012, resided there until her passing. The highlight of her life was travelling with Joe to Ireland and Wales visiting relatives and friends that she had corresponded with over the years, she especially was excited for the visit with her Aunt Edith and her family in Wales.

Edith was predeceased by her father in 1953, her mother in 1959, her uncle Joe in 1992. She is survived by cousins here in Canada and in Ireland.

Memorial service was held at Watrous United Church on July 29 conducted by Rev. Jo-Ann Hills.

Eulogy was given by Doug Burkitt and Wendy Sinamon. Lil Gingrich was organist.

Interment followed at Watrous Cemetery.

Memorial donations directed to Manitou Lodge Activity Department would be appreciated.

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Obituary



**MOORE,
Ralph Sidney
Sept. 4, 1933 -
July 8, 2022**

It is with great sadness that the family announces the passing of Ralph Sidney Moore, 88 years of Simpson, SK, on Friday, July 8, 2022 at Long Lake Valley Integrated Facility, Imperial, SK.

Ralph was born Leslie Parnell Green on September 4, 1933 in Regina, to his mother Mabel Green. He was adopted by Sidney and Minnie Moore of Simpson, and his named changed to Ralph Sidney Moore.

They lived west of Simpson, and moved to the current family farm in 1940, where Ralph was educated at nearby country schools, Mount Lorraine and June Rose.

He worked on road construction for a few years in the early 1950s, then returned to take over the farm.

Ralph began dating a new teacher at Simpson School, Margaret Walker, and they married on October 6, 1962. They had three children, Charles, Leonard, and Elizabeth.

Being a farmer, Ralph was always bound by the weather. He diligently recorded the rainfall totals for decades, and heaven help anyone who spoke during the 6:25 p.m. TV weather report! He recalled the dates and details of every major storm in the area and could often tell you what the weather had been like on any occasion as far back as he could remember.

Ralph enjoyed many visits to England, including spending the entire winter of 1936-37 there with his mother. He visited again in 1968, 1971, 1978, 1984, and 2000. There was always a letter to write and a long-distance phone call to make, keeping in touch with all the England relatives and friends over the years. It was a highlight when someone from England would visit the farm, and many did.

With a little old-fashioned detective work, Ralph discovered his biological mother's family in 1984. Having lived 51 years as an only child, Ralph now had a brother and sister-in-law, sister and brother-in-law, nieces, nephews and many new aunts, uncles, and cousins. He thoroughly enjoyed getting to know his new family, and

was proud to tell anyone his adoption/biological family story.

Ralph retired from farming in the mid-1980s and spent his time restoring antiques. He finished his pride and joy, a 1926 Ford Model T, in time for the first Simpson Homecoming in 1986. Many antique tractors followed and he enjoyed putting on threshing demonstrations. Ralph spent several years volunteering at the Western Development Museum in Saskatoon, restoring machinery there and spending time with other antique enthusiasts. He also found friends in his antique car club and their tours together.

Ralph and Margaret retired to Watrous in 2011, where he continued to visit with local friends and could often be found on the phone with friends and family, far and wide.

In October 2021, through DNA technology, Ralph discovered who his biological father was. Though he didn't get a chance to meet any of the Smith's, he was satisfied to know the last piece of his family puzzle.

Declining health meant a move to Long Lake Valley Integrated Facility in Imperial in November 2021. Ralph's final months were spent visiting with family and friends, in person and on the phone, as he so enjoyed doing.

Ralph is survived by his wife of nearly 60 years, Margaret; children Charles (Sheila), Len (Tracey), and Elizabeth (Mike); grandchildren Jenna, Sarah (Trevor), Amanda, Sandra (Anthony), Andrew, Mariah (Evan), Leah (Brady), Alex, Riley (Owen), Jake, Madison (Myles), Jesse (Brittany), and Meagan; great-grandchildren Lily, Rose, Beckham, Deklan, Zarah and Tyli; sister Donna (Dave) Mason, and numerous nephews, nieces, cousins, neighbours, and friends.

Ralph was predeceased by all his parents, brother and sister-in-law Denis (Ann) Magill, and grandsons Michael and Russell.

A Celebration of Life for Ralph was held on Friday, July 15, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. from Simpson Centennial Centre, Simpson, SK, officiated by Rev. Jo-Ann Hills.

Interment followed at Simpson Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Ralph's memory may be directed to Simpson Rink (C/O: Robert Oakes, Box 441, Watrous, SK, S0K 4T0).

Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Malinoski & Danyluik Funeral Home & Crematorium, Humboldt, 306-682-1622.

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Obituary



RINK, Rodney
It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Rodney Rink on July 16, 2022 in B.C., after a courageous battle with cancer. Rod was the youngest child, born to Kenny and Happy Rink of Young, Sask. on June 7, 1969.
Rod leaves behind his Mom and Dad, daughter: Daphne Rink, wife: Shelagh, stepchildren: Trent and Sophia Knjaschewitsch, siblings: Brad Rink, Wes (Brenda) Rink, Della (Murray) Siroski, nieces and nephews: Garrett Rink, Everet Rink (Megan), Tyrel (Echo) and Inara Rink, Kendra (Kevin) Körting, Chandra Rink (Patrick), Blaine (Jamie) Siroski, Courtney (Daylon), Bryden and Kaysen Korolchuk and cousins, friends and neighbours.
Rod spent most of his life farming with his Mom and Dad on the family farm. The nieces, nephews and cousins remember spending a lot of quality time with Uncle Rod on and off the farm. He moved to B.C. and continued spending as much time as he could with his daughter Daphne. This is where he met and married his wife Shelagh and gained another daughter and a son. He worked at various jobs including dairies and Home Hardware.
Rod will be missed by all who knew and loved him.
A Celebration of His Life will be held August 13, 2022 at the family farm at 2 p.m. All Rod’s family and friends are welcome. Please bring your own lawn chair.

Obituary



TREBLE, Bella Ann
Nov. 12, 1954 - July 22, 2022
Bella Ann Treble (nee Silzer) of Watrous, Sask. died after a brief illness on July 22, 2022 at St. Paul’s Hospital, Saskatoon, Sask., at the age of 67.
Bella was born in Assiniboia, Sask. on November 12, 1954, to Lorraine (nee Heatcoat) and Paul Silzer. Bella spent most of her childhood and youth on the farm southeast of Assiniboia. It is here that she developed a love for all animals, but especially for horses and her dogs. After completing high school, Bella attended post-secondary education in Regina and obtained a certificate in bookkeeping. She returned home to Assiniboia and worked at the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool as a secretary. She used her first paycheque to buy her first car; a Monte Carlo. In 1975, Murray Treble rolled into town in his Charger. His muscle car and golden curly mane made Bella weak in the knees. She fell into the passenger seat and Murray drove off into the sunset. Bella and Murray got married on June 3, 1977. Shortly after their wedding, Bella and Murray moved to the farm north of Watrous where Murray grew up. It is here that they farmed and raised a family. Family was Bella’s priority and in 1979, Bella and Murray started their own family. Darcy was born August 21, 1979, and Mark and Ryan were born soon after on February 2, 1981. Bella excelled at home making. She grew a large garden, cooked and baked up a storm, grew beautiful flowers, and was Murray’s partner on the farm. Her baking specialties were angel food cake and buns. She loved to host family for holidays and would cook up huge meals for everyone to enjoy. Her thoughtful gestures and kind heart were abundant to those around

her. Bella was always there when her family needed her, often dropping everything to take care of someone else. Bella worked as a bookkeeper for most of her working years. She also worked with Murray on the family farm and drove the school bus for many years while the boys were growing up. Bella and Murray enjoyed travelling together, spending time with friends, and since 2009, spending time with their grandchildren.
Bella is survived by her loving husband Murray Treble, three sons: Darcy (Shaunna Farago), Mark (Sherisse), and Ryan (Allison), and grandchildren Sam, Jack, Max, Ava, and Bryce. Bella is also survived by her mother, Lorraine Silzer, brother Rick (Tracy) Silzer, sister Darlene Wilson, sister-in-law Dorothy (Gregg) Hook, sister-in-law Sandra (Garland) Wyeth, and numerous nieces and nephews.
She was predeceased by her father Paul Silzer, father-in-law Elmer Treble, mother-in-law Muriel Treble, and brother-in-law Bill Wilson.
Celebration of life service was held at Watrous Civic Centre on July 28.
Honorary pallbearers were Joanne Papic, Nancy Johns, Rita Allin, Sheila McCombs, Lucy Toews, Sandra Wyeth and grandchildren: Sam, Jack, Max, Ava and Bryce Treble. Ivan and Rita Allin were register attendants. Eulogy was given by Gary and Joanne Papic. Nancy Johns and Sheila McCombs gave the tributes.
Private family interment followed at Watrous Cemetery.
Memorial donations directed to the Watrous Animal Hospital or Carlton Trail 4-H Club would be appreciated.
To leave online condolences, tributes or to make a donation, please visit <https://fotheringham-mcdougall.com/>



Obituary



WOIDEN, Frank Peter
December 31, 1922 - July 16, 2022
Frank Woiden, aged 99, of Watrous passed away peacefully at Manitou Lodge, Watrous, Sask. on Saturday, July 16.
Frank was born on December 31, 1922 on the family farm near Young to Andrew and Lena Woiden.
He was the oldest of seven children. Frank spent his youth working on the farm but his fondest memories were of playing baseball with other boys in the district. He continued to be an avid fan of the game throughout his life. Frank met Alice Shearer at a country dance and they were married in 1944. They lived southwest of Young where they farmed and began raising their family of five children. In 1957 they moved to Watrous and Frank started a trucking and draying business. He expanded the business to include trenching and excavating and eventually included his sons, Wesley and Harvey, as partners in Woiden Construction Ltd. Frank loved hard work and he earned the respect

and friendship of many employees, clients and suppliers throughout his career. Frank was very proud of the business that he started and his sons continued to grow. “Work hard, Play hard” was truly the mantra by which Frank lived his life. Upon his retirement in 1987, Frank filled his days with many pastimes including fishing, playing cards and bingo and socializing – no one liked a good party more than Frank! He loved dancing and playing his harmonica or the spoons whenever the opportunity arose. But above all, Frank loved to work and he could usually be found building or fixing anything and everything that he could get his hands on. Frank loved his family dearly and was especially happy when the grandchildren and great-grandchildren were near or whenever he was able to reunite with his siblings and cousins.
Frank is survived by his children Valerie (Gordon) Gigun, Judy Hilderman, Sharlene (Kevin) Ropcean, Harvey (Linda) Woiden and Wesley (Connie) Woiden; grandchildren Cory (Holly) Hilderman, Mark Hilderman, Christopher (Jennifer) Sundquist, Kristine (Alban) Woiden, Laura Woiden, Trevor (Kendra) Woiden, Alexandra (Gavin) Janzen, Ryley Woiden and great-grandchildren Dustin, Desiree, Hunter, Hailey, Bralen, Rhea, Oliver, Ella, Addison, Simon and Kate; brother Walter Woiden; brother-in-law Alex Phillipow and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his loving wife Alice (Shearer); parents Andrew and Lena (Matyico) Woiden; brothers Norman Woiden, Elmer Woiden and his wife Lillian; sisters Ivy Deitner and her husband Vincent, Inez Phillipow, Carrie Woiden; sister-in-law Margaret Woiden and granddaughter Asanna Sundquist.
Celebration of life service was held at Fotheringham Funeral Chapel, Watrous, Sask. on July 28 with celebrant Earl Mosewich.
Urnbearers were Wes Woiden and Harvey Woiden. Ryley Woiden gave the eulogy. Tributes were given by Laura Woiden and Allie Janzen.
Interment followed at Watrous Cemetery.
Memorial donations directed to Kinsmen Telemiracle or Manitou Lodge Activity Department would be appreciated.
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Thank you

I would like to thank our kids, Lori and Randy, Ian and Una and everybody else who drove me to and from places. It was a lot faster than walking. Also a big thank you to the homemakers for the lunch at Elaine's celebration of life and to everybody who brought food and goodies to our place. I did not have to cook at all. Thanks.
- Ken Wilson

The family of Jim McDade would like to express our deepest appreciation and thank you to relatives, friends and neighbours for their words of comfort, flowers, food and memorial donations to the Long Lake Valley Auxiliary. Thank you to Fotheringham-McDougall Funeral Service for their compassion and help, Aline Guillas for the service, the Long Lake Valley Auxiliary for the preparation of the lunch and to all of those who attended his service. It is comforting to us that the communities that dad was a part of were there for us during this difficult time. Your friendship and thoughts mean more than words can express.
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Local support helps kick off AIA Soccer Camp in Watrous

■ submitted by Lorraine Mau

Athletes In Action Soccer Camp took place at the Watrous Elementary School July 11 to 15. We had 60 kids registered this year, three AIA coaches and another 16 volunteer coaches from Watrous and surrounding communities!

We had an amazing week! The weather was great (it was pretty warm but it's summer, so no complaints!), we learned some soccer skills, we played lots of games, and we learned about what it means to be a part of God's team.

I can't say enough about the support we get from our church (Philadelphia MB) and from the community of Watrous for this event. From the use of the elementary school (field, gym, and washrooms) to the Home Hardware tents, treats sponsored by local businesses, free swimming for coaches at the pool, snacks donated each day for 80 people (!)... I'm sure I'm missing things but I am so thankful for each person that plays a role in allowing this event to happen!

Each year I look forward to this week of summer. It is always a blessing to work with the AIA coaches who come. They are gifted athletes who not only coach and invest in the kids at camp but also mentor our younger volunteer coaches as well. My own kids have benefitted from that over the years and have gone from campers to volunteer coaches to one now working with AIA for the summer!

It is a pleasure to partner with AIA for this event and I'm already looking forward to next year!



photos submitted by Lorraine Mau



“Photo of the Week”



This photo submitted by Edith Vanthuyne is of 11-year-old Cody Stephens of Watrous. Cody caught a big one on Last Mountain Lake while fishing with his uncle Darin and uncle Alan on July 2, 2022. This walleye was 29 inches long and weighed over 10 pounds. Good job Cody! Have a picture you would like to share? Email it to: twmadvisornews@gmail.com



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