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'Tis the season

With the snow falling and Jack Frost nipping at your nose, the annual Watrous Tree Lighting Ceremony kicked off the holiday season. Taking place Dec. 1, Watrous Mayor John Gunderson shared greetings on behalf of the town (pictured far right) and was followed by songs from the Watrous Elementary School choir (pictured above). With a good turnout by residents within the community, after the tree was lit by Watrous Recreation Director Chelsea Murfitt, hot chocolate and cookies sponsored by Western Financial Group were served indoors along with a visit from Santa.

photos by Daniel and Kim Bushman



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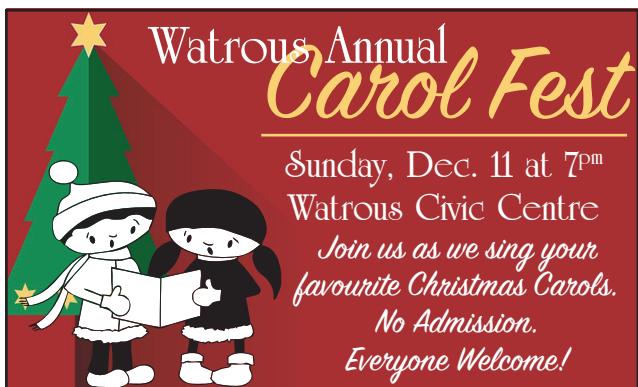
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Lots to discover

With 14 talented local artists featuring their works, the Gallery on 3rd in Watrous has been a hub of activity. As part of this year's Winter Art

Show and Sale held Nov. 26 to Dec. 17, a myriad of pieces and collections are on display for people to view and purchase on Saturdays. photos courtesy Piet van de Ruit and Watrous and Area Arts Council



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Local area painter looking to make a splash

■ Daniel Bushman

With an opportunity to reside in rural Saskatchewan, not only did Stephen Brown and his family decide to call the local area home but since launching his business about a year ago, Brown has been able to brush up on his skills while meeting some new faces.

"Inside Out Painting started when I moved my family to the Watrous and Lanigan area last March," shared Brown who first started painting in Edmonton around 2007.

Always wanting to move somewhere more reasonable and affordable, Brown explained he and his wife headed east from Edmonton to Saskatoon in 2018 where he completed a MA in philosophy. Going back to painting while in the Saskatchewan city, Brown had the opportunity to work as a lead painter with a large

company before leaving the city for "the peace and beauty of rural Saskatchewan."

Growing up in rural Alberta, both Stephen and his wife enjoyed the way of life in a rural setting so when they recently made the move to a similar situation in Saskatchewan, he said it felt like coming home. Able to do new homes, those under renovation, interiors and exteriors and residential and commercial, since relocating near Guernsey, Stephen along with his truck containing the 'Inside Out Painting' logo can be spotted in communities like Watrous, Lanigan, Humboldt and those in between.

"We already love living and working in this area and as our first year winds up we look forward to many more. People can get in touch with me if they like by calling 306-713-1836 or emailing sbrown@insideoutsask.com."

male was walking on the street when a black four-door car pulled up to him. An occupant of the car discharged a firearm, then the car drove away. The male was transported to hospital with injuries described as serious. No further description of the vehicle or occupants is

(continued on page 12: RCMP)



►Pictured: Stephen Brown of Inside Out Painting. (photo submitted)

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RCMP lay charges after vehicle stopped

At approximately 10 p.m. Nov. 20, Spiritwood RCMP officers on patrol stopped a vehicle on Pelican Lake First Nation. Officers determined the driver did not have a licence and was ticketed. While investigating, officers located a small amount of suspected methamphetamine and crack-cocaine in the vehicle and the occupants were arrested. As a result, Robbie Rabbitskin, Shalane Whitefish, and Clayton Whitehead, all of Pelican Lake First Nation, are each charged with one count, possession for the purpose of trafficking (methamphetamine), Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act. *Report of shooting in Meadow Lake*

At approximately 1:10 a.m. Nov. 24, Meadow Lake RCMP received a report of a shooting on 3rd Street West in Meadow Lake.

Initial investigation has determined an adult

and seized 87 grams of methamphetamine and trafficking paraphernalia.

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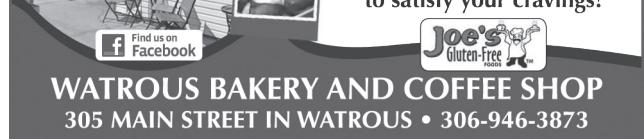
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If you or someone you know is in need of a Christmas hamper, please contact the Watrous Food Bank by December 7 at 306-946-3785.

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“Opinion”

Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Cheese Biscuits

Ingredients:

1 1/3 cups flour
3 tsp. baking powder
3 tsp. parsley flakes
1 tsp. chili powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup cold butter
1/2 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
1 1/2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese

Directions:

Note: you can make this using Bisquick mix if you like. Use the full recipe on the box, mix according to directions, adding the other ingredients on this recipe list except the butter and milk. I usually add the egg to the recipe even if I use the mix. Otherwise the instructions are as follows for the recipe.

Combine first five ingredients, cut in the butter until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Mix the egg into the milk, stir this into the crumb mixture just until moistened. Fold in the cheese, mix well. Turn onto lightly floured surface, roll to about 1/2 inch thick. I usually just cut mine into squares with a knife so there is no need to re-roll the scraps and all the biscuits stay tender. Bake at 450°F for eight to 10 minutes. Watch carefully as they go from brown to burnt quickly at this temperature. Best served warm.



Tips from Reena Nerbas

Dear Robyn:

The easiest technique to remove tarnish is to lay the piggy bank in an aluminum pan. Sprinkle the bank with a generous amount of equal parts baking soda and vinegar. Pour hot water over the metal. As the chemicals react, the sulfur oxide will disappear. Use a soft pad and silver polish to remove any remaining tarnish. In order to prevent future tarnish, you may wish to visit a professional jeweller and request that they add plating to the metal. Store silver in a sealable bag or glass jar with chalk; this will help absorb moisture and delay tarnish.

Feedback from fabulous contributors

Re: opening a jar of pickles

I read with interest your hints about opening a pickle jar. Unfortunately, I think you left out the best solution which is to relieve the vacuum in the jar first with a tool available at Lee Valley. Once the vacuum is released the jar opens easily and it is far easier to handle than a strap wrench. Another trick which seems counter-intuitive is to hold the jar in the right hand and loosen the lid with the left. Surprisingly, this actually helps a lot. I do not know if it is the other way around for people who are left-handed. Hope this helps and thanks for providing an informative column. Bill

Dirty secrets about germs and bacteria! Part two of three

True or false

1. It is always best to purchase anti-bacterial kitchen products such as cutting boards.

Answer: False. Beware! The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) ordered two companies to stop selling cutting boards that carried labels claiming they

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see pages six and seven.**



Solutions and Substitutions

Hi Reena:

My son received a silver-plated piggy bank when he was born. It tarnished rather quickly. The company exchanged it; however, the same thing happened again. Is there any way to restore it? Thanks for the advice! Robyn

prevented the growth of food poisoning organisms, including salmonella and E. coli and reduce the danger of bacterial contamination. These cutting boards had been treated by a pesticide that protects products from odour-causing bacteria, but this agent has not been shown to be effective against organisms that can cause disease.

2. People who use strong toxic chemical cleaners to sanitize their homes are preventing themselves from ever getting sick.

Answer: False. Remember the two words germs fear most: soap and water. I cannot stress it enough! Washing your hands well is the best way to beat these tiny warriors. Wash your hands every time you cough or sneeze, before you eat or prepare foods, after you use the bathroom, after you touch animals and pets, after you play outside and after you visit a sick relative or friend. Use tissues for your sneezes, but do not just throw tissues on the floor to pick up later. Toss them in the trash and again, wash your hands!

Trivia bonus: even if a person chooses to use strong toxic chemicals to clean their homes and hands, how long will it take before germs are again present? The answer: seconds, we are not meant to live in a completely sterilized environment, in most circumstances people need germs to fight germs.

3. Combining chemicals can be dangerous.

Answer: True! Most household cleaners contain toxic chemicals. Ammonia is in many of them and is lethal if combined with bleach (forming chloramine).

4. Life would be better without bacteria.

Answer: False. No, no, no! Many large companies would love for everyone to think this statement is true, but ridding ourselves of bacteria is a hopeless endeavour. Bacteria outnumber human cells in your body 10 to one and this is a good thing.

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

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see page 15.**

The name, Little John, did not mean little



Neighbourly advice according to Ed

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

In the story of Robin Hood, Robin meets a man named Little John, but Little John is the opposite of little. Little John is seven feet tall, large-limbed and fearsome to behold in the flesh.

In the Bible, there is a prophet named Jonah. Jonah means a dove, a bird of gentleness and peace. Yet, there was no peaceful obedience with Jonah when God's word came to him. God wanted Jonah to deliver a message to the people of Nineveh. Yet, Jonah refused to go to Nineveh, as God told him.

Instead, Jonah boarded a ship for Tarshish. So, God sent a violent storm to teach Jonah compliance. Gusting wind and crashing sea seemed sure to break the vessel in two that Jonah was travelling on. Sailors threw cargo overboard to lighten the load. Afraid, they each cried to their

own God for help, but the storm grew greater.

The sailors drew lots to see who was causing their calamity. The lot fell on Jonah. They asked Him, "What have you done? Are you responsible for all this trouble upon us? You told us that you are running away from your God. Why? Who is your God?"

Jonah answered, "I am a Hebrew, and I worship the Lord, the God of heaven, who made the sea and land. Pick me up and throw me into the sea, and it will become calm. It is my fault that this storm has come upon you."

Instead, they tried to row the ship back to land -

the sea grew wilder.

So, in desperation, as a sacrifice to the raging sea, they tossed Jonah into the waves, and they grew calm.

But the Lord provided for Jonah in the sea. He gave a great fish to swallow his run-away prophet. Inside the fish, Jonah stayed for three days and nights. Jonah's life was ebbing away in the fish as he prayed to God, thanking and vowing to make his ways good. Finally, Jonah acknowledged that salvation comes from God, and the Lord, had the fish vomit Jonah out onto dry land.

God called Jonah again to go to Nineveh to deliver

His word to the city. Jonah announced there, "Forty more days, and Nineveh will be overturned!"

Miraculously, the Ninevites believed God's word.

They declared a fast from the greatest to the least. They did not eat or drink. Everyone called urgently on God while giving up evil and violent ways, hoping for the Lord's compassion. The Lord saw their repentance and spared them from destruction.

Jonah sat outside Nineveh, wanting Israel's old enemy doomed, and God left Jonah stewing in his anger at Himself for being gracious and

compassionate to the Ninevites, who repented at His word.

God asked Jonah, "Have you any right to be angry?" Jonah felt angry, that God was gracious and compassionate, slow to anger and abounding in love, a God who relents from sending calamity. Jonah ran away the first time because he knew if he took God's word to Nineveh, people might repent, and God would forgive them. Jonah was angry that God spared Israel's enemy. Did he have any right to be angry? Do you get mad at God for forgiving your enemies when they repent before Him?

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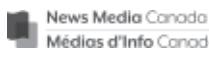
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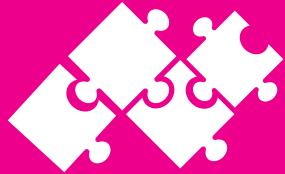
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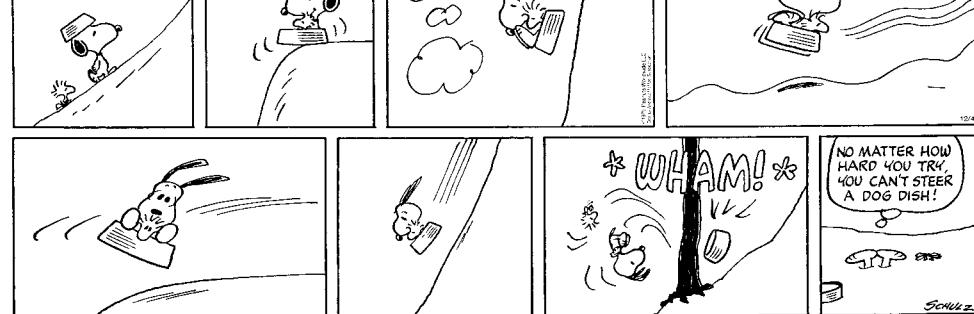
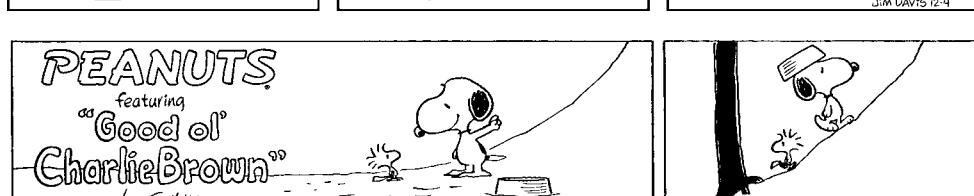
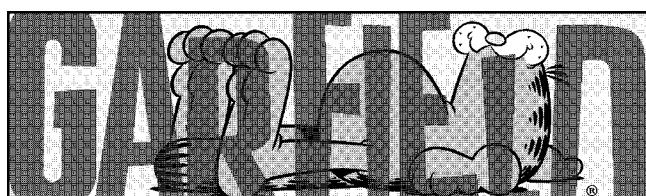
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UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

	3		1		8						
5	1		9	8							
		2		4	1						
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Edited by Amanda Rafkin December 11, 2022

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1 What a dog "shakes" with
4 Jet
7 Facility in Quantico, Va.
13 "Open sesame!" speaker
15 Like a toady
16 Archenemies (note the last 2 letters of this clue's answer ...)
17 Persist (... + the first 6 of this one)
18 Person living abroad, perhaps
19 Bareilles of "Girly5eva"
20 Fur baby
21 "The Phantom of the Opera" suitor
24 _____ just not fair!
26 Ordinary guy (last 2 letters ...)
29 Place to get hitched (... + first 3)
33 Tax filing mo.
34 Starts to melt
36 Bring joy to
37 Prescribed things, briefly
39 "Batman" installment, e.g.
41 Disneyland transport
42 "Not me!"
44 Arterial implant
46 Director Burton

47 Chaperone (last 4 letters ...)
49 Aww-inspiring? (... + first 3)
51 Part of WWII
52 Put back to 0
53 "when r u arriving?"
56 What's left to cartographers?
58 Tenant's document
62 Habitat for oysters (last 3 letters ...)
64 Israeli city on the Mediterranean (... + first 2)
66 "Yes, ____" ("Darn tootin'")
67 "I'll await your letter!"
68 Light beams
69 Workplaces for surgeons: Abbr.
70 "Head for the hills!"

11 Soothing succulent
12 Like knees when kneeling
14 Grizzlies, e.g.
15 "Me day" destination
19 Bad thing to get off to in a race
22 "Fancy meeting you here!"
23 Amherst sch.
25 Brine ingredient
26 "Hellraiser" actress Clayton
27 Opinion columns
28 Acute care pro
30 Second section
31 Online business
32 "I wanna do it!"
35 Soft shoe material

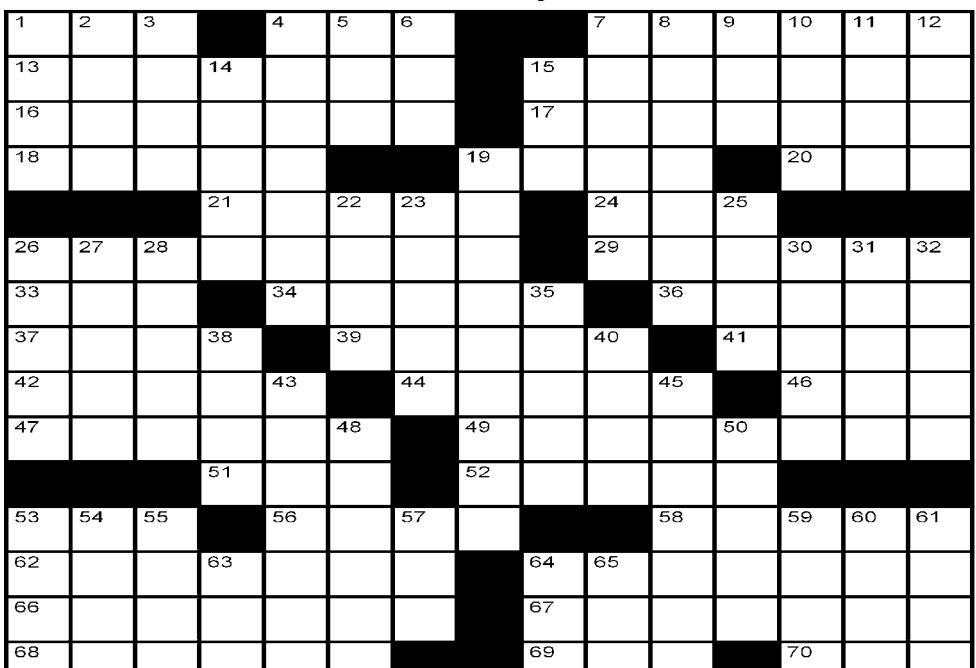
38 Makeup of a white blanket?
40 Grandson of Eve
43 Fishing vessel
45 Lattice for plants
48 Tire patterns
50 Bothered relentlessly
53 Name that's a fruit backward
54 Sashimi fish
55 Uses the + sign
57 Messy digs
59 State
60 "Shang-Chi" actor Liu
61 Not odd
63 Cost to enter
64 Tandem bike's capacity
65 Screw up

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CROSSWORD,
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Coffee Break by Julian Lim



Manitou Lodge Report

■ submitted by Lois Martell and Betty Vickaryous

The temperatures outside have been dropping and Christmas is fast approaching. We at the lodge have been well entertained. In early November, Malisa Thomas came for a visit and brought her litter of 11 puppies for us to cuddle with. What a joy to play with them.

The school students come on occasion including the Gr. 2 class who came for a meet and greet and will come again to read for us. The Gr. 5 students came and helped to call bingo. It is always enjoyable to mingle with the young people. The Gr. 8s come to assist with bowling and it is always fun.

In October, we had several residents come down with covid. We are happy to report that all have recovered and in November, some had Influenza A. Those residents have also recovered.

Our activity department can be found decorating for the holiday season and have booked some entertainment for us to enjoy. We welcome all new residents that have come to join our family.

We are reminded daily that Christmas will soon be here. There is holiday music wherever you turn.

We at the lodge would like to wish everyone a wonderful Christmas!

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PLUNKETT

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We visited Isabelle Langston in Watrous and send sympathy to her for losing her husband and her brother this year.

While coming back from Humboldt, on the correction line, a moose was going to cross the road in front of the truck but he changed his mind the last minute, thank goodness.

The ladies are

working on putting quilt squares together.

Visiting us were Gary and Linda Whitehead.

Also visiting us were Kenny and Inez of Saskatoon and Linda.

Ed and Elaine Drachenberg of Humboldt were to Winnipeg to see their granddaughter on her birthday.

Get well to anyone ill and get well soon.

For more Community Connection news, see page seven.

YOUNG

Pat Bryson • 306-259-4860

Hello Decem-brrr!

Young's local community food bank could use your help. Ed, at the Young Food Store, has a box near the door for donations. Your generosity is really appreciated.

'Tis the season for craft shows. Those vendors are a talented bunch... from card making, to woodworking, knitting, baking, macrame, pottery, quilting, and so much more. There is always something to catch your eye.

The Young Wheatland Regional Library is once again doing its Christmas raffle baskets. This year it has four amazing prizes for you to win. They are on display at the Village/RM Office for your viewing. The draw is scheduled for Dec. 16, so get your tickets soon.

Christmas lights are up in the village. Hats off to Terry Haughn who performs this task every year. It truly brings us joy to see the festive lights on our dark December evenings.

Enjoy your week!

Imperial & District Service Club

■ submitted by Harold Anhorn

The Imperial & District Service Club held its first supper and business meeting for the 2022-'23 year on Monday, Nov. 21 with 14 members in attendance. Supper was supplied and served

by Susan and Simon at The Imperial Family Restaurant. After supper we adjourned to the Imperial Community Centre (multi-purpose room) to proceed with our business meeting.

The meeting was conducted by David Baade our new president and Spencer Crittenden our new treasurer. A new vice-president will be voted on at our next business meeting. The minutes of the last business meeting

were read by Keith Busche (secretary). The group acknowledged member Gord Crittenden and his wife Shirley on the celebration of their 41st wedding anniversary Nov. 7. The financial report was given by our treasurer Spencer Crittenden and then he distributed to the members a copy of the financial statement for our year ending Apr. 30, 2022. The monies awarded to the bursary recipients have been handed out to Tyson Webster, Rylie VanDamme and Jensen Kelly. Congratulations to all three. New signage has been ordered in memory of the work of longtime member Marvin Gullacher for maintaining and looking after the Rest Area on Hwy. 2 east of Imperial. A discussion was held to look into ways and means to raise money for the community and district by our service club. Ideas were mentioned and Spencer Crittenden will pursue an entertainment event to be held sometime in the fall. It was moved by Luke Hill, seconded by Bill Rosten and passed, to hold the membership fees at \$35 for the year 2022-'23. It was moved by Bill Rosten, seconded by Spencer Crittenden and passed, to set a maximum price of \$15 per member when eating out at various establishments. Our service club is happy to announce that Terry Hoknes and his "Dueling Pianos" from Saskatoon will be in concert in Imperial at the Imperial Community Centre Saturday, Mar. 25, 2023. More on this to follow at later dates.

The above is to be located on **SE 19-25-24 W2 (Block A, Plan 102271193, ISC Parcel #203422340)** in the Rural Municipality of Big Arm, No. 251. This Public Notice is being provided to allow any affected or interested persons to provide their issues, comments and concerns with the above development to the office of the municipality of the RM of Big Arm, No. 251 in Imperial, Saskatchewan by 4:00 p.m. Friday, December 9, 2022. This Discretionary Use Development application will be dealt with at the meeting of council which is to be held commencing at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, December 12, 2022. Alternately, the public may contact the office by no later than 4:00 p.m. Friday, December 9, 2022, to arrange attendance to make a presentation on this matter at this meeting.

Additional information relating to the proposed application may be obtained from the municipal office of the RM of Big Arm, No. 251.

Dated November 28, 2022

Watrous Wildlife Federation HORN SCORING Saturday, December 10th

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Animal Control Information

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Full bylaw is posted here:

www.townofwatrous.com/Bylaws.php

Council Meetings

Upcoming Council Meeting Dates:

December 5

December 19

Watrous Library Hours

Tuesday to Thursday:

11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Water Bill Schedule

JANUARY/FEBRUARY
mailed out in first week of March

MARCH/APRIL:
mailed out in first week of May

MAY/JUNE
mailed out in first week of July

JULY/AUGUST
mailed out in first week of September

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER
mailed out in first week of November

NOVEMBER/DECEMBER
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VISCOUNT

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

On Saturday, Nov. 26, we had a beautiful day for our craft fair; the weather was awesome for people travelling or just walking over. A few local people came over to the school on Friday and helped set up tables and chairs, then helped again after the event to put the tables and chairs away. Their help was so greatly appreciated! We had 24 rented tables, unfortunately three of them could not make it. They were missed, but the shoppers kept busy with the remaining tables. We did a 50/50 draw and we had some very nice donated articles to use for the raffle table, which was really enjoyed by all. The draws were done between 2:30 and 3 p.m. It was so much fun!

Monday, Nov. 28, even though the weather was a little blustery and the roads were a little full with snow, we still joined together for Blankets for Canada. Sewing squares together and enjoying an afternoon with some chitchat was a nice way to pass a blustery day and to know that you are doing it to help others in need makes it a little more special.

Best wishes to anyone who might be under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Have a holly jolly week!



► Some of the beautiful crafts that were on display at the Viscount Craft and Trade. Pictured above left: Shirley Goodrich. Pictured above right: Mary Joan Young and her granddaughter Taylor Young enjoying a lovely day together at the Viscount Craft and Trade. 

photos submitted by Sandra Reid

COLONSAY

Irene Gray • 306-255-2775

Cram the Ram! Saturday, Dec. 10 at the co-op parking lot by dropping off non-perishable food items.

Jim and Irene Gray travelled to Unity Tuesday, Nov. 22 to visit Ben and MuLing Liang and grandma. It was an enjoyable day.

Get well wishes to Iris Frederickson who is in hospital after a horrible car accident by Humboldt Nov. 21. Her daughters Cindy, Mona, Jacquie and Trish from Edmonton and Calgary have arrived home to be with their mother.

Sympathy to the Adele Servetnyk family on the passing of her 71-year-old

cousin. The funeral service was held Wednesday, Nov. 23 in Saskatoon.

Get well wishes to Norma Eley of Saskatoon, formerly from Colonsay. Norma has been ill for sometime now. Also get well to anyone who has had the flu. Sounds like it is rough if you have it. Several in town have come down with the flu. Take care.

Wednesday, Nov. 23, Judy Diano was honoured to attend a Christmas function sponsored by the Lions Club for CNIB clients. Her daughter Annette was also able to enjoy the evening.

Friday, Nov. 25, Irene Gray received

an invitation from Honourable Donna Harpauer, Humboldt. Irene has been nominated to receive a Platinum Jubilee Medal and certificate. Prior to her passing Queen Elizabeth II approved the creation of a commemorative medal of honour of the 70th anniversary of Her Majesty's accession to the throne as the Queen of Canada. The letter explains that I have demonstrated exceptional qualities and outstanding service to our province in the field of communication. This honour is a lasting recognition of my dedication and service. This medal will be awarded to 7,000 residents of Saskatchewan who

have made a significant contribution to Canada, Saskatchewan, their communities or fellow citizens. The presentation ceremony will be held at the Bella Vista Inn in Humboldt on Dec. 19 for the presentation of the Platinum Jubilee Medal and certificate.

Get well wishes to George Gray of Viscount, who is in the hospital.

Colonsay Harris Park is now decked out in a very nice Christmas display. It is worth driving by to see it.

He who sows courtesy, reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness, gathers love.

R.M. OF COLONSAY NO. 342 PUBLIC NOTICE AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL ZONING BYLAW

NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Colonsay intends to amend Bylaw No. 02-2019 known as the Zoning Bylaw pursuant to *The Planning and Development Act, 2007*.

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The proposed bylaw will rezone land described below from A - Agricultural District to AR - Agricultural Residential District.

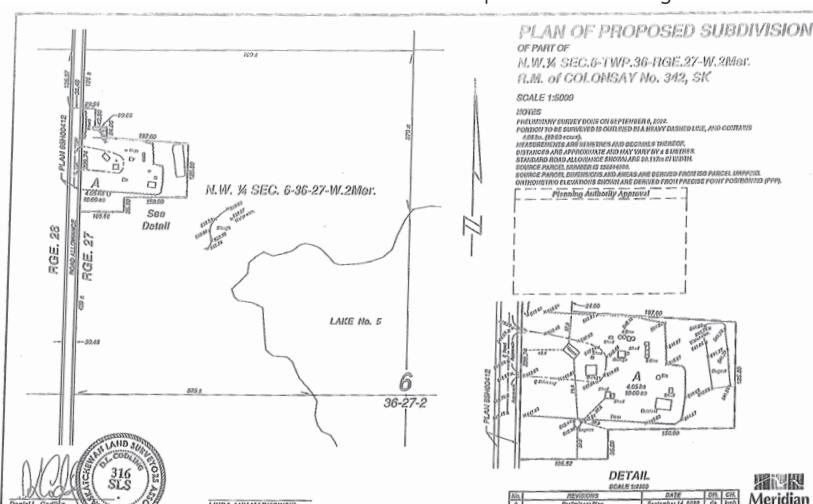
AFFECTED LAND

The affected land is legally described as part of the NW 1/4 Section 06-36-27-W2M shown on a plan of proposed subdivision dated September 14, 2022 and signed by Meridian Surveys Ltd. The land is located 1KM north of the intersection of Yurchuk Road and Colonsay Road as shown on the following map.

REASON

The reason for the amendment is to subdivide the yard for residential use.

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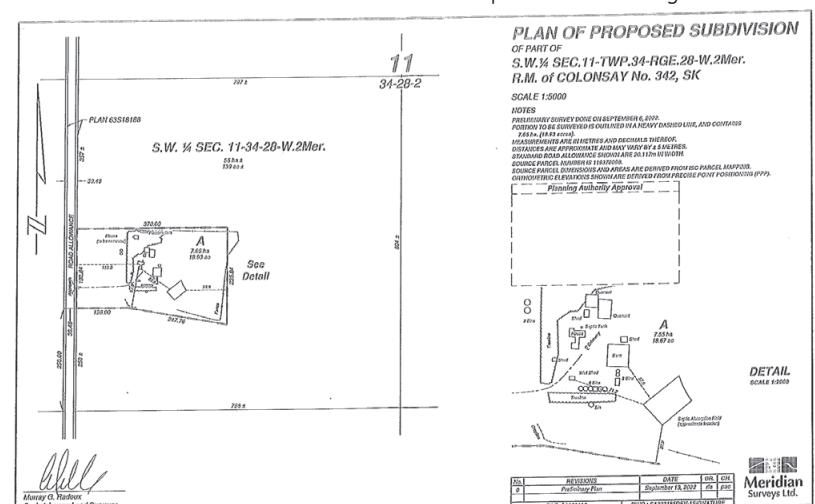
AFFECTED LAND

The affected land is legally described as part of the SW 1/4 Section 11-34-28-W2M shown on a plan of proposed subdivision dated September 13, 2022 and signed by Meridian Surveys Ltd. The land is located 1KM south of the intersection of John Folk Road and Range Road 2282 as shown on the following map.

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Watrous Minor Hockey unveils new logo

■ Daniel Bushman

In an effort to become more inclusive and diverse and after dedicating a significant amount of time discussing a change, Watrous Minor Hockey made the decision to move away from its current logo and launch a new one.

Similar to what has

taken place at the National Hockey League and Canadian Junior Hockey League levels, Watrous Minor Hockey President Ryan Rheaume shared Hockey Canada requested the local association's status regarding its logo depicting the face of a First Nation's Chief, much like the logo of the NHL's

Chicago Blackhawks.

"From what we gathered from Hockey Canada's inquiry, we felt we would eventually be asked to make a change to our logo to something different," said Rheaume.

Hearing that Watrous Minor Hockey was approached by Hockey Canada about a potential

logo change, the Watrous Winterhawks senior team also began discussions about changing the same logo. Following meetings with members of Watrous Minor Hockey and the Watrous Winterhawks, it was then determined to

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►Wanting to become more inclusive and diverse, after much discussion, Watrous Minor Hockey made the decision to change its logo. Unveiling the new logo (above), President of Watrous Minor Hockey Ryan Rheaume said they are adopting the new image, something the senior hockey team is also planning to do. So far, four sets of new jerseys have been purchased with the new Hawks logo on them for teams within the minor hockey system. Brennan McArthur on behalf of McArthur AgVentures and Amanda McArthur with Farmers Business Network (pictured far left) along with their son Axel were joined by Rheaume representing Watrous Minor Hockey as they generously donated toward the new uniforms. Derek Martin along with Lesley and Matt Kelly (pictured near left) on behalf of Evergreen Woodcreek Farms also generously donated toward the purchase of the new jerseys.

■ image courtesy Watrous Minor Hockey photos by Daniel Bushman



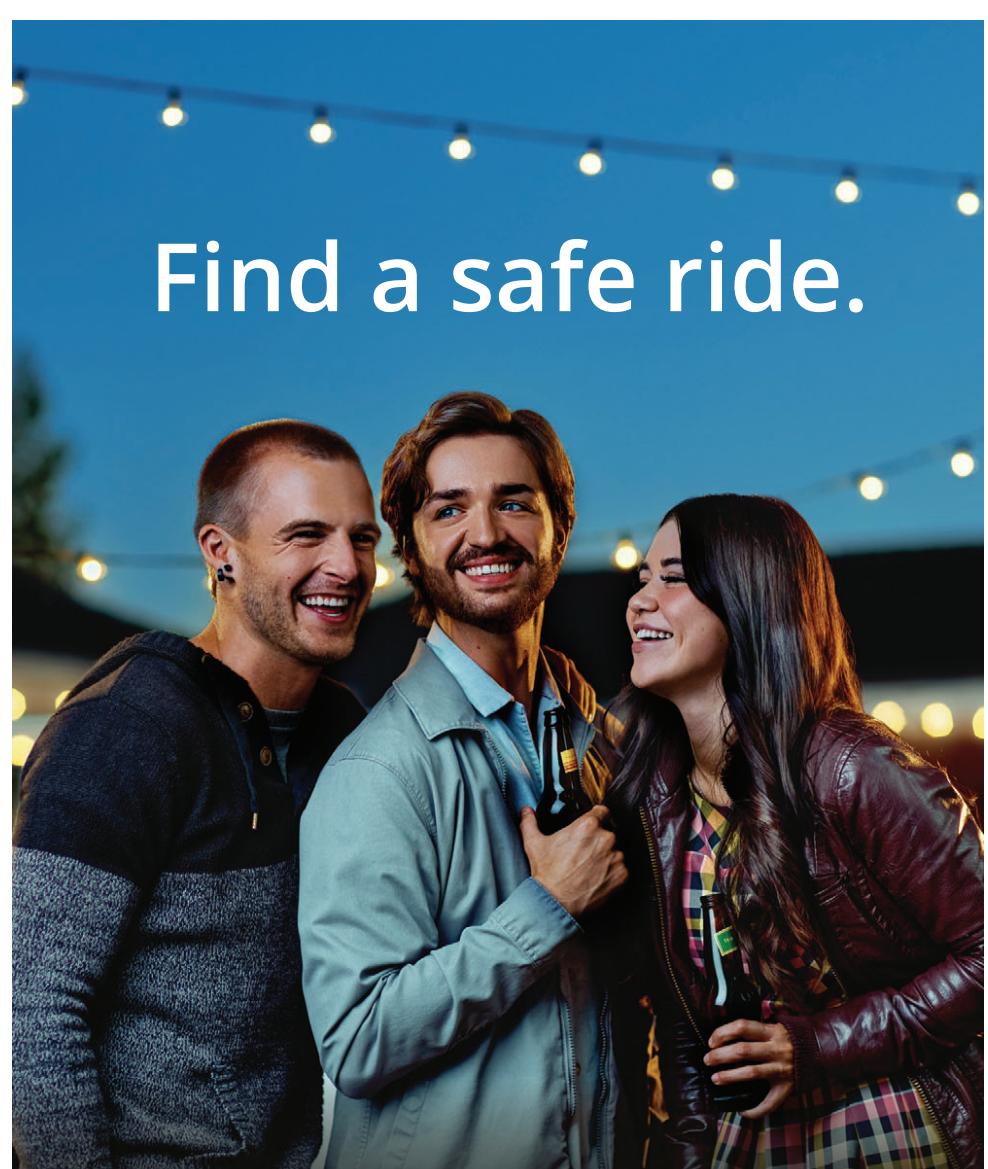
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move ahead with a new logo.

"In talking with Watrous Winterhawks President Jeff Siegfried, Watrous Minor Hockey decided in the future all age groups, including our senior hockey club, will adopt the logo change," explained Rheaume.

Siegfried added, "We value the tradition of the Winterhawks and the championships won over the years. We are not changing the name of the team, just modernizing the logo."

Since the decision, a concept was created for a new logo and designs were done. After a few changes, the final logo depicting a hawk with a 'W' was unveiled.

"We really liked how the logo turned out," said Rheaume adding they kept the primary colours of red, black and white while adding yellow. "The hawk also has a 'W' uniquely placed below the head representing Watrous. Keeping a similar colour scheme and adding certain aspects within the logo kept the Winterhawks tradition and we felt that was really important to us."

Much like the Portland Winterhawks of the Western Hockey League, the change to the logo in Watrous is very similar to the junior clubs. "With the decision to move forward, we will eventually replace all of the jerseys. Because there is a substantial cost to that, right now thanks to local sponsorship we were able to do four sets of jerseys for our four youngest age groups with limited cost to our minor hockey association. As we receive more donations, we will continue to replace the jerseys until all of them have been switched over to our new logo."

Stepping forward with the first donation for the jerseys was Brennan McArthur of McArthur AgVentures and Amanda McArthur with Farmers Business Network. They were followed by Evergreen Woodcreek Farms (Matt and Lesley Kelly and Derek Martin) who also graciously provided funds.

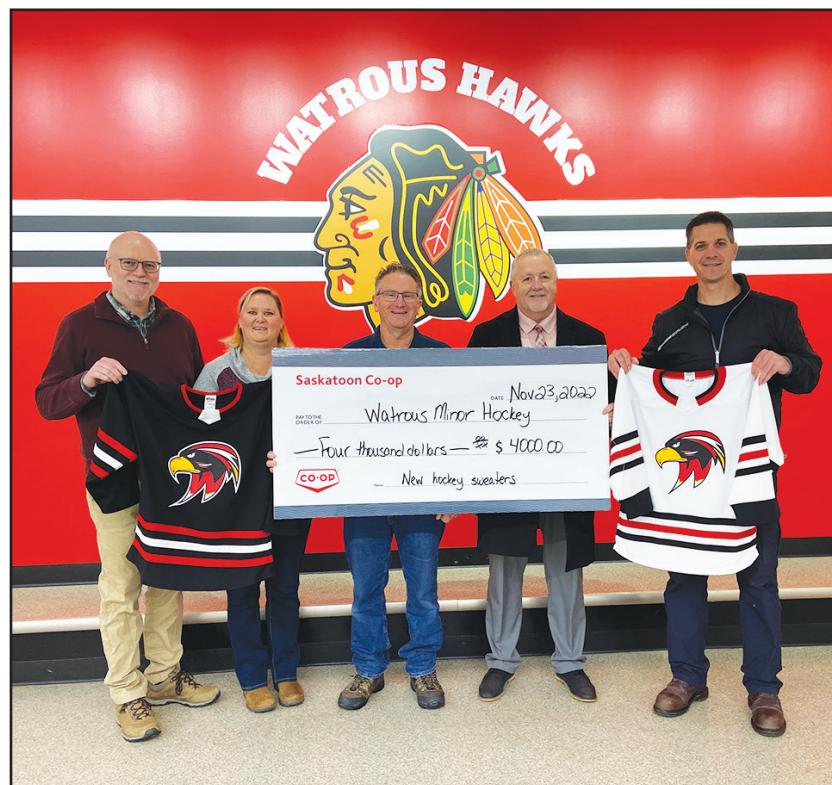
"Amanda and I along with our family have always valued community and seeing it remain strong," shared Brennan. "Minor hockey in Watrous has been something of tremendous importance to us over the years and we emphasize giving back to the community towards projects we feel are important to our youth. This year we felt it would be a great idea to give back through purchasing new hockey jerseys. Me, my brothers and sister played minor hockey here and Dad also coached when we were kids. Now some of our kids are playing so being able to give back means a lot."

Lesley, on behalf of Matt and Derek said, "Our farm is thrilled to support Watrous Minor Hockey in this way. Our dad was a proud Winterhawk and community meant a lot to him, and it means a lot to us to continue to support initiatives that bring people together and create more inclusive environments for everyone in our community."

"We are sincerely grateful to Brennan, Amanda, Matt, Lesley, and Derek," said Rheaume. "They have allowed us to ensure that we have sets of jerseys for this season and for years to come. We are very appreciative of their generosity as we replace the jerseys this year and in the coming years with our new logo."

Along with the McArthurs, the Kellys and Martin, the Saskatoon Co-op also came forward with a donation of its own. With \$4,000 for new jerseys, members of the Saskatoon Co-op were recently on hand at Watrous Centennial Arena to present their funds to Watrous Minor Hockey.

"We are so pleased to support Watrous Minor Hockey on their journey for a new, inclusive logo for their hockey club," said Gerald Hiebert, Saskatoon Co-op Chief Executive Officer. "It is incredibly important to us at Saskatoon Co-op that we recognize and support the efforts our communities are making to become more diverse and inclusive. This is coded right into our values as an organization and we are so pleased to see the steps that Watrous Minor Hockey is making."



► Valuing efforts made by communities to become more diverse and inclusive, the Saskatoon Co-op was recently on hand at the Watrous Centennial Arena to make a \$4,000 donation toward the purchase of new jerseys which will be used by Watrous Minor Hockey teams. On hand for the donation were (left to right): Saskatoon Co-op Board of Directors President Graham Addley, Watrous Town Councillor Juanita Allin, Saskatoon Co-op Board Director Ron Frey, Saskatoon Co-op Chief Executive Officer Gerald Hiebert, and Watrous Minor Hockey President Ryan Rheaume. 

Director of the Board for Watrous Minor Hockey Mike Jennett was also present at the Nov. 23 presentation and said, "We are so appreciative of the support from Saskatoon Co-op as we embark upon this exciting change. We are proud to be moving our minor hockey

organization forward with a fresh, new look. This logo is unique to Watrous and fits the long hockey history that the Winterhawks and Hawks have in this community. This donation will go a long ways to helping us transition our sweaters with this refreshed look."

Winterhawks host Wildcats and Pirates

■ Daniel Bushman

Coming off a 2-0 victory in Lanigan and with players feeling better after having to postpone its game with Drake earlier in the week, the Watrous Winterhawks hit the ice against the Wadena Wildcats before hosting the Pirates Nov. 29.

During a physical Nov. 11 game in Wadena in which tempers flared in a 7-0 defeat, Watrous was hoping to avenge its loss back at home Nov. 26. In the opening period,

Watrous netminder Owen Hicks was kept busy as Wadena threw everything at the net to try and take an early lead. Watrous did its best to counter the attack but with 14:33 left, Wadena solved Hicks as Matt Halvorson scored to make 1-0.

Tempers started to intensify as the period progressed as Wadena added to its lead with two more markers, one with 9:13 remaining and another with 8:49 left to make it 3-0 visitors. That was it for scoring in period one as Wadena carried a 3-0 advantage into period two.

In the second, the Wildcats pushed ahead 5-0 heading

to the midway mark of the frame before Watrous replied with a power play tally from Dylan Smith to make it 5-1. Wadena then added two more and the physicality of the contest was also cranked up. Following a goalie switch for Watrous partway through the second and with a total of four penalties for the Winterhawks through 40 minutes and five for Wadena, tempers began to boil over in period three.

Along with four more goals by Wadena and one from

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Drake Winterfest packed with full slate of fun

■ Daniel Bushman

With snow flying last week and the calendar flipping over to December, residents of Drake have been counting down the days to one of the community's largest events of the year.

Spanning three days (Dec. 16 to 18), a plethora of activities have been planned as part of the 2022 Drake Winterfest.

Graciously taking some time out of her busy schedule, Drake Winterfest Chairperson Erin Richard shared a bit about this year's event, why people from Drake and the surrounding areas should come check it out and the importance of it to the community.

Are you looking forward to this year's Drake Winterfest?

We are looking forward to expanding our event from a two day celebration to a full weekend (three day event). We are excited to gather and share in all the great organizations that make our community great. The new events this year of holiday-themed fireworks, the hockey shootout and the pie auction on Friday night will be great additions to the weekend. We are also excited to have a family-focused Sunday with many organizations joining us to provide activities for all.

Is there something for everyone to enjoy over the weekend?

Whether you are two years old or 80 years old there is something for everyone over the weekend. From community meals and entertainment to enjoying watching local youth and adults engage in sports. We believe that we have offered opportunities for everyone to participate and enjoy the weekend.

Does Drake Winterfest benefit the entire community?

We were very fortunate to have some amazing sponsors this year to support our events. This is resulting in any funds raised being directly invested back into the Drake community to support recreation, culture, and sports activities. The Winterfest weekend is an opportunity for local organizations to showcase what they have to offer to the community.

Our goal is to reinvest in the community to make it prosperous and continue to grow Winterfest into a staple event that people can look forward to every year.

We are also running a food and winter gear drive at the Sportsplex for the month of December for the local food bank.

How great has the support been from the community for this event?

The amount of people who have stepped up and volunteered for this event has been tremendous. We are blown away by the support our small committee has received.

Why should people come to check it out?

Here are the top 10 reasons to come check out Drake Winterfest weekend:

10) The weekend is going to kick off with a big bang with holiday-themed fireworks Friday night.

9) Be amazed by the performance of "Super Ron" on Sunday during our family day activities including a Santa and Friends skate and sleigh rides.

8) Support local organizations like the Drake Skating Club and Last Mountain Bowbenders as they showcase their organizations, and others who participate in the local celebrity shootout.

7) In the evening, enjoy the festively decorated homes in the Light Up Drake Competition.

6) Social while singing festive tunes in

a Christmas Carol and Fellowship Sunday morning with the North Star Mennonite and Prairie Life Christian Fellowship churches.

5) Dance the night away with the country band, Detour, who played at Country Thunder in 2022.

4) Yummm . . . Drake is known for their delicious pies. So we figured we would auction them off to help local organizations.

3) Take in some amazing hockey action watching players from U7 to senior display their amazing skills.

2) Enjoy some delicious meals from beef on a bun and a pancake breakfast to a hotdog and marshmallow roast.

1) Being with your family, friends and neighbours is the best way to build community and celebrate the holiday season so come down to the Drake Sportsplex.

Is there anything else you would like to add?

Winterfest was a response to celebrating everything that is wonderful in our small community and people are invited to get into the festive spirit and enjoy the weekend.

If anyone is interested in supporting the weekend or has any questions they can contact myself (Erin Richard, Winterfest Chairperson) at drakevillagewinterfest@gmail.com.

For those planning to attend, here is what they can enjoy over the three days.

• Drake Skating Club Skater Showcase - taking place Friday evening, this allows the StarSkaters and CanSkaters to showcase their skills for an audience including some programs with StarSkate routines.

• Beef on a bun - The Drake & District

Recreation Board's annual fundraiser to support the recreation facilities in the Village of Drake.

• U7 hockey game - our youngest hockey team will be playing against Wynyard.

• Local Celebrity Shootout - new this year, brings awareness to different organizations to raise funds for their organizations while having some fun. Shooters and goalies range in age and ability.

• Drake's Famous Pie Auction - funds raised from this auction will go to support the new playground to be put in Drake in the spring.

• Holiday Fireworks Display - cap off the night by enjoying the fireworks, new to the Festival this year, courtesy of generous donations from the community.

• Adult socializing will continue in the Sportsplex following the fireworks.

• Pancake Breakfast - a free pancake breakfast will be offered Saturday morning provided by the Village of Drake.

• Minor Hockey Day in Drake - will include four hockey games (U9 vs Watrous, U11 vs Lanigan, U13 vs Davidson, and U15 vs Southey). There will be an amazing raffle table and loonie sticks as well as the draw of the 50/50 ticket, the organization's major fundraiser for the year.

• Last Mountain Bowbenders - will be doing a demonstration in their facility. This is a great opportunity to learn more about this organization.

• Drake Senior Hockey Game - will take on Watrous Winterhawks Saturday evening.

• Winterfest Cabaret - featuring Detour, they played at Country Thunder in 2022

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**CLAVELLE,
Armand Paul
Nov. 18, 1948 -
Nov. 16, 2022**

Armand Clavelle, aged 73, died peacefully surrounded by his family on November 16, 2022 at RUH Hospital in Saskatoon. He was born November 18th, 1948 at St. Paul's Hospital in Saskatoon, Sask. Armand was the fourth child of 13 children born to Joseph (Raoul) Clavelle and Marie (Brochu) Clavelle.

Armand attended Golden Hill country school, Plunkett School, St. Alphonse School, and Viscount Central High before moving to Edmonton and completing his grade 10 and 11 at St. Anthony's College. Armand returned home to complete grade 12 and graduate in his hometown of Viscount. After high school Armand attended Kelsey Institute in Saskatoon and completed his Biological Science & Technology Diploma (71'). It was during his post-secondary schooling that he met his wife Deborah Munroe. 1971 was a big year for Armand as he graduated College, got married and moved to Winnipeg to start his career at Canada Agriculture Dairy Division.

On September 25th, 1973, Jennifer Anne was born in Winnipeg; shortly after Armand, Debbie and their new family moved back to Saskatoon where Armand began working with Canada Agriculture Research. Armand and Debbie welcomed their second child Brendan Andrew on October 19th, 1974. In 1974 they made the move from the city back to the Plunkett/Viscount area and began farm life. Armand began his grain-farming venture with two brothers, Roger and Denis. Armand also worked at the Lanigan Potash Mine until 1979, at which point he decided to turn his focus to farming. On March 9th, 1978, Ian Patrick was born. In 1985, Armand and Debbie ended their grain-farming venture and purchased the Plunkett Hardware where he ran the

store until relocating the business to Viscount in 1993. The Viscount Stop & Shop was Armand's mainstay for the better part of three decades, where Armand and Debbie served the community with hardware, grocery, tire shop, fuel, and liquor services. Armand was well-known for his after-hour calls to a farmer broke down in the field or to the traveller passing by in need of fuel. He and Debbie moved their house into Viscount in 1996, which allowed Armand to be more involved in the community.

Armand worked hard but thoroughly enjoyed his time spent with family and friends, quadding, hunting, fishing, and bowling. Armand was a pillar in the communities of Viscount and Plunkett and served on many committees and organizations. He was on the Fire Dept. in Plunkett, Knights of Columbus, both the local and division School Boards, Sask. Wheat Pool Commission, Town Council, Viscount Recreation Board, Library Board, Dancing Sky Theatre Board and in many other community groups. He was very proud of his annual Golf Tournament that he planned with proceeds to the Recreation Board.

Armand's strong faith was rooted in the St. Alphonse Parish where he was always involved to the highest level, most notably in the church choir. He had a passion for music and his love of singing was well-known to all those close with him. Armand lived to serve others, he was a true example of community and charity; he most often put others before himself and never missed an opportunity to go above and beyond to help someone in need.

Armand has impacted many people in his time, but most profoundly his family. He was deeply devoted to his family and loved spending time with them. His devotion to family was propelled to its highest level when he became a grandfather. He was blessed with nine granddaughters and enjoyed every moment spent with them and built special connections with each of them.

Left to mourn are his wife of 50 years Debbie (Munroe) Clavelle; daughter Jennifer (Clavelle) Lemky of Viscount, Sask., daughters Sarah, and Emma; sons, Brendan (Candace Quesnel) Clavelle of Airdrie Alta., daughters Ava, Brooke, and Maddox; and Ian (Robyn) Clavelle of Sherwood Park, Alta. daughters Elliot, Anna, Hadley, and

Lennon; siblings Roger, Annette (Ron) Mocyk, Jeanine, Yvette, Rita (Gordon), Joseph (Gwen), Edmond, Patrick (Arlene), Richard, Laura (Rick) Schwark and his many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents Raoul and Marie Clavelle, his siblings Raoul and Denis, his sister-in-law Evelyn, brothers-in-law Lyle Vindeg and Ron Landry.

Special thanks to the staff at Unit 6100 at RUH, your care and compassion was most comforting.

The Mass of the Christian Burial was held at St. Alphonse Roman Catholic Church, Viscount, Sask. on November 22 conducted by Fr. Andrew Wychucki.

Honour guard was the Knights of Columbus. Mickey Palfy, Jules Clavelle, Gerard Clavelle, Louis Clavelle, Greg Clavelle, Dan Viehl, Moe Kirzinger, Fred Barlage, Alan Reiber, Larry Clavelle, Adrien Pratte and Dennis Credgeur were honorary pallbearers. Active pallbearers were Don Landry, Michael Clavelle, Kirk Clavelle, John Vindeg, Adam Schwark and Mark Mielke. Sara Clavelle and Marie Clavelle were mass card attendants. Ushers were Alex Schwark and Tyson Anderson. Patrick Clavelle and Curtis Clavelle gave the eulogy. Readers were Amanda Clavelle and Tina Meyer. Stephanie Hall gave intentions. Bagpiper was Evan Kainz, Strathcona Firefighters Pipes & Drums. Giselle Camm was organist. Soloist was Brookelynn Tetzlaff and choir was St. Alphonse Choir.

Interment followed at St. Alphonse Roman Catholic Cemetery.

Memorial donations directed to St. Alphonse Roman Catholic Parish, Viscount would be appreciated.

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**EMISCH,
Agnes
June 29, 1954 -
Nov. 12, 2022**

Marie Agnes Emisch was born on June 29, 1954 to Ernest and Evelyn Emisch. She lived and went to school in Watrous and passed away at the Manitou Lodge on Saturday, November 12, 2022.

Aggie spent many years at the Interlake Human Resources Corporation.

She was a hard worker and was very proud of her pin collection. She loved being out in the community and especially loved her time at bingo. Little Aggie was one very special lady and was said to have had the biggest smile, a desire for teasing and always enjoyed an opportunity to visit. She was a "one of a kind delight" and everyone's friend. She will be missed by all who knew her, especially around Watrous.

Agnes is survived by her siblings, Roseline (Linda), Lawrence and Nicholas and his children Kayla and Jacob.

She was predeceased by her father, Ernest (1924 - 1995), mother Evelyn (1935 - 2021), sister Joyce (1961 - 2008), brother Brian (1955 - 2016), and brother Earl (1953 - 2019).

Memorial service was held at Fotheringham Funeral Chapel on November 25 conducted by Rev. Marie-Louise Ternier.

Lawrence Emisch was the urnbearer. Readers were Pastor Doug Gregory and Pastor Doug Sheppard. Pauline Mensch gave the prayers of intercession. Eulogy was given by Ernie Mysko. Angela Silzer gave the tribute. Organist was Melanie Manson.

Interment will take place at Eigenheim Lutheran Cemetery at a later date.

Memorial donations directed to Manitou Lodge Activity Department or Interlake Human Resources Corporation would be appreciated.

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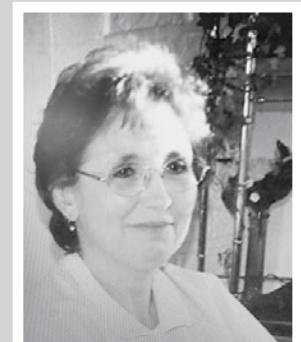
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So loved so missed and very dear.
- Jerry, Tanya, Nick, Scarlett and Roman.



Obituary



JOHNSON, James (Jim)

James Ture Peter Johnson, aged 91 years, passed away peacefully at Manitou Lodge, Watrous District Health Complex on Friday, November 18, 2022.

Jim was born and raised in the family farmhouse at Young, Sask. Jim attended Morris School and completed his high school studies in Young. While Jim was a strong academic student, he was consumed with a desire to farm. Therefore, Jim farmed for his entire working life. Jim was a meticulous farmer, working long hours as a mixed farmer raising hundreds of hogs and growing thousands upon thousands of bushels of wheat and barley over 40 years. Jim was a great family man providing ample food, clean clothes and a safe place to call home. As a father, Jim drove many children to baseball and hockey competitions all over Saskatchewan. Jim was a

loyal supporter of the Young Co-op and the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool. He would insist on purchasing damaged fruit from the Young Co-op Store, refusing to pick only the best fruit, stating, "someone needs to buy it." This could be frustrating to his family. Jim and Sheila retired from the farm and resided in Young for many years before moving to Watrous to spend their remaining years. During and after his farming career, Jim was a dedicated grandfather. Jim built toys for his grandchildren, took the kids camping, fishing, skating and swimming. He walked all three of his granddaughters down the aisle at their weddings. He pitched baseballs while sitting precariously on a chair so that his nine and 11-year-old grandsons could learn how to hit a ball. Jim even gave a surprise appearance as Batman one Halloween to the delight of his young grandsons. Jim will be missed, but our memories of him will always be of a kind man - slow to anger and always fair in his dealings with his family and anyone he met.

Jim is survived by his wife of 67 years Sheila (nee Anderson), daughter Poppy Petersen (Sherwin), son Merv Johnson (Angie), grandchildren Christa Cardinal (Greg, Jorja, Harper), Angie Benson (Jeff), Colleen Sloan (Ryan, Gabe, Luke), Austin Johnson (Natalie, Nohl) and sister Evelyn Pfeifer.

He was predeceased by son-in-law Roy Gill, son Perry Johnson and grandson Shane Johnson.

Memorial service was held at Christ Lutheran Church, Young, Sask. on November 26 conducted by Rev. Marilyn Stobbs.

Urnbearer was Austin Johnson. Jorja Cardinal and Christa Cardinal were register attendants. Ushers were Jeff Benson and Ryan Sloan. Lighting of Christ Candle was Gabe Sloan and Luke Sloan. Angie Benson and Angie Johnson were readers. Memories of Jim was given by Merv Johnson. Colleen Sloan was soloist. Organist was Elaine Frey.

Private family interment at Covenant Cemetery at a later date.

Memorial donations directed to Telemiracle - Kinsmen Foundation would be appreciated.

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available at this time.

At approximately 3:10 a.m., Meadow Lake RCMP received a report of an altercation at a business in Meadow Lake. Officers immediately responded and located an injured male. He was taken to hospital by EMS with injuries described as serious. One adult female was arrested at the scene and the investigation continues at this time.

Investigators do not believe these incidents are connected, nor do they believe they are random in nature.

Anyone with information on either incident is asked to contact Meadow Lake RCMP at 306-236-2570. Information can also be submitted anonymously by contacting Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

Multiple charges laid after search warrant executed

La Ronge RCMP's General Investigation Section executed a search warrant Nov. 25 at a residence on Riese Drive in La Ronge, Sask. Officers located and seized approximately 2.6 kilograms of suspected MDMA, 222 grams of cocaine, five grams of psilocybin, 275 grams of dried cannabis, 27 cartons of contraband cigarettes, two firearms with ammunition, several knives, a sum of cash and drug trafficking paraphernalia. Two males were arrested at the residence and have been charged as a result of continuing investigation.

Alex Spence, 26, of Air Ronge, is charged with: two counts, possession for the purpose of trafficking, Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; one count, possession, Section 4(1), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; one count, possession of property obtained by crime

over \$5,000, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code; one count, unsafe storage of a firearm, Section 86(2), Criminal Code; one count, unauthorized possession of a firearm, Section 91(3), Criminal Code; two counts, possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose, Section 88(2), Criminal Code. He appeared in La Ronge Provincial Court on Nov. 28, 2022. (Information #90476815)

David Inglis, 50, of La Ronge is charged with: one count, unauthorized possession of a firearm, Section 91(3), Criminal Code; one count, possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose, Section 88(2); and one count, unsafe storage of a firearm, Section 86(2), Criminal Code. He will appear in La Ronge Provincial Court on Jan. 30, 2023. (Information #90472814)

La Ronge RCMP and Saskatchewan RCMP Police Dog Services assisted with this investigation.

RCMP called to collision

At approximately 3:40 a.m. Nov. 25, White Butte RCMP received a report of a collision at the intersection of Hwy 6 and Industrial Drive. Initial investigation determined a vehicle struck a pole. The adult male driver and sole occupant of the vehicle was declared deceased at the scene. He has been identified as a 37-year-old male from Piapot First Nation. His family has been notified. White Butte RCMP continues to investigate with the assistance of a Saskatchewan RCMP collision reconstructionist.

Multiple break and enters in Candle Lake

Smeaton RCMP received a report of a break and enter into a seasonal residence in Candle Lake Nov. 26. On arrival, officers found 13 residences/trailers were broken into in the area. There were no occupants at any of the

residences at the time of the investigation. Police spoke with the owners, and are compiling a list of stolen items. The investigation is ongoing with the assistance of the Candle Lake Community Safety Officers.

Smeaton RCMP understand the area is largely seasonal; however, would like to ask people in the area of the Candle Lake Airpark to contact police if they have seen anything suspicious recently.

Anyone with information can contact Smeaton RCMP at 306-426-2630. Information can also be submitted anonymously through Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

Collision north of Rose Valley

At approximately 8 p.m. Nov. 27, Rose Valley RCMP received a report of a collision on Hwy 35, approximately six kilometres north of Rose Valley. Initial investigation determined a pickup truck and a farm tractor hauling a trailer collided.

The pickup truck had three occupants. An adult female passenger was declared deceased by EMS at the scene. She has been identified as a 78-year-old from Sylvania, Sask. Her family has been notified. A child passenger was taken to hospital with injuries described as serious. We do not have an update on their condition. The adult male driver was taken to hospital with injuries described as non-life-threatening.

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Hwy. 35 was closed for initial investigation but has since reopened. Rose Valley RCMP continue to investigate with the assistance of a Saskatchewan RCMP collision reconstructionist.

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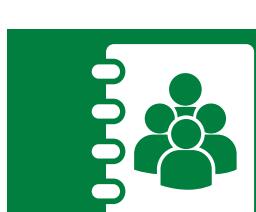
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The Watrous Manitou's annual Christmas issue will be published Dec. 19. If you would like to place an ad or special greeting in this issue, contact The Watrous Manitou at **306-946-3343, email twmadvisorsales@gmail.com or stop in at 309 Main St., Watrous. Advertising deadline is Wednesday, Dec. 7.**

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At the Watrous Centre

Crib winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, Nov. 24 were: first - Harold Kalynovich, 889; second - Rod Degenstein, 838; third - Arlene Gegner, 837; fourth - Joan Harding, 835. Travelling - Rod Degenstein and Joan Harding. Homesteader was Marilyn Crawford and Betty Carlson, five times at same table.

Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre Monday, Nov. 28 were: first - Colleen Hunt, 206; second - Lorne Bradbeer, 194; third - Earle Amendt, 174; fourth - Rod Degenstein, 157.

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TWM AROUND THE WORLD

►This week's TWM Around the World headed to the UK. On a recent visit to Scotland and England, Belinda and Kevin Fitzsimmons and her mom Ann Riehl brought along The Watrous Manitou and visited the village of Stonehouse, Lanarkshire, where ancestors once lived and worked as hand loom weavers. Other highlights included a visit to Vindolanda, a Roman fort (where a portion of Hadrian's wall still stands) in Northumberland, and home areas of author Beatrix Potter and poet William Wordsworth in the Lake District, Cumbria. Kevin ably drove the trio around the countryside visiting more ancestral areas in Yorkshire and Leicestershire. They saw LOTS of sheep and admired miles and miles of very old stone walls. Thanks for thinking of TWM during your travels! If you head somewhere, grab an edition of TWM and get a picture with it and we will do our best to post it online and in the paper. You can send your photos to the newspaper at twmadvisornews@gmail.com or drop them off at our office.

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Watrous in the final 20 minutes, a handful of roughing penalties leading to game misconducts were also issued. With players being escorted off the ice for both teams, as time eventually expired the Wildcats took a 12-2 victory.

With a record of 1-4, Watrous hosted the Lanigan Pirates, a team fresh off its first win, an overtime victory over Drake.

In the first period and with the power play, Watrous struck first with 17:56 left. That lead was short lived though as Lanigan replied just over two minutes later when Josh Bly tallied his first of the night.

Dylan Smith got the home crew back on top midway through the opening stanza as the Winterhawks notched another power play marker to make it 2-1. As was the case earlier in the period, the Pirates quickly responded, this time less than a minute later as Nick Shumlanski scored shorthanded and it was all tied at two.

With goals coming fast and furious, Watrous once again took the lead as Smith scored his second of the evening, another power play tally and it was 3-2 through 20

minutes.

Looking to add to its lead in period two, Watrous first had to navigate being shorthanded. Up a player, Lanigan took advantage early and 30 seconds after the puck dropped, the Pirates tied the game on the power play. With a bit of momentum, Lanigan began to find the score board as the visitors tallied four more goals, two on the power play before Watrous responded with Smith's third goal in a row with 5:03 left. Down 7-4, the Winterhawks tried to get to within two and with 2:28 left found themselves being out shot 34-21. Looking to notch another, the home crew was unable to light the lamp before the end of the second and went into the third seeking a trio of markers.

In the final period, Lanigan pushed its advantage to four as Josh Bly scored his third of the night before Watrous replied with 12:24 to play as Smith scored his fourth. That would not be enough though as Lanigan added one more with 11 seconds to go and skated away with a 9-5 victory.

Following the Tuesday night contest, Watrous was scheduled to host Wynyard Dec. 3 and heads to Davidson Dec. 7.



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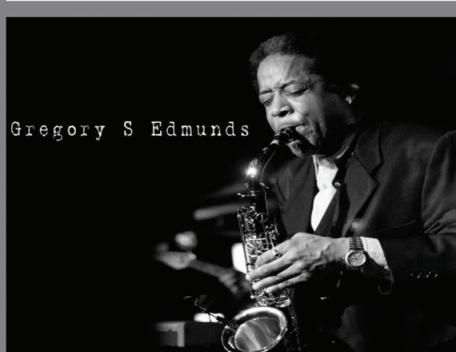


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