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Blizzard rushes out January as residents dig out to begin February

■ Daniel Bushman

After a month where it felt like riding a roller coaster of temperatures and weather conditions, perhaps it was unfortunately only fitting that the final day of January included a blizzard. Forcing numerous road closures, zero visibility and a lot of drifting snow to dig out of, an Alberta clipper roared through the province bringing with it cooler values to begin February.

Heading into the final few days of the first month of 2022, Environment and Climate Change Canada issued a winter storm warning followed by a blowing snow advisory which turned into a blizzard warning. Courtesy of that Alberta clipper, snow and strong northwest winds arrived in central Saskatchewan Monday. As the morning progressed, conditions deteriorated aided by strong winds. Because the high for the day was to be slightly above zero, Environment and Climate Change Canada also noted there was the potential for freezing rain to develop in some areas. Visibility became virtually non-existent and essentially all roads within a large portion of Saskatchewan either closed or were not recommended for travel.

On the Clavet Volunteer Fire Department's Facebook page, around 5 p.m. Jan. 31 it stated, "Roads are absolute garbage! Stay off them. Do not try it. We are on scene for an accident since 3 p.m. and have multiple other collisions happening around us. Stay put and wait out the storm."

In Saskatoon, several multi-vehicle collisions were reported to police by mid-afternoon Jan. 31. Around 3 p.m., police were responding to a collision in the area of Claypool Drive and Airport Drive involving more than 12 vehicles. Traffic restrictions were put in place; however, motorists were advised to avoid the area. No injuries were reported. Members of the Saskatchewan RCMP also advised people to avoid travelling on other roads outside of Saskatoon.

Around 5:30 p.m., Blaine Lake RCMP said falling snow and high winds created treacherous driving conditions with zero visibility on Hwy. 12 and Hwy. 40. "Hwy. 12 is completely blocked south and north of Blaine Lake. The Petrofka Bridge, south of Blaine Lake on Hwy. 12, is obstructed with a jackknifed semi north of the bridge and several other semis south of the bridge. North and south of Blaine Lake, on Hwy. 12, approximately 40 to 60 cars are stuck in the snow on the road. All traffic is blocked."

As evening arrived and with the blizzard whipped into a frenzy, those who were stranded were left little choice but to stay put on highways or roads to wait out the storm. In Colonsay, those on Hwy.

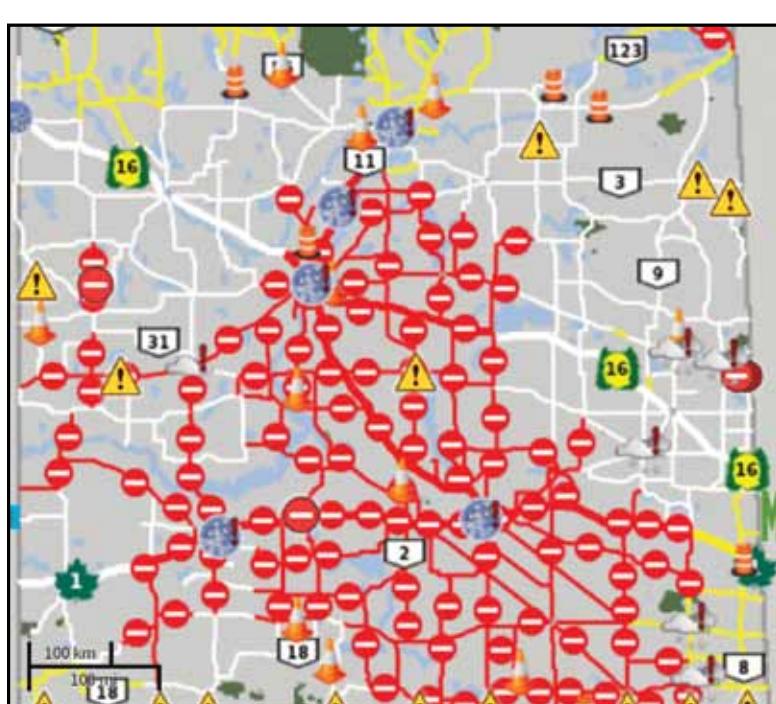


►With a blizzard rolling through the province, January came to an abrupt end. As an Alberta clipper made its way east Jan. 31, visibility became virtually non-existent and a number of highways and roads were closed (far left). In Watrous (above) as evening arrived, visibility worsened joining other areas throughout Saskatchewan (left). Many people on roads were left stranded or were able to find shelter as they waited for the storm to pass. As the sky cleared and the storm moved toward Manitoba, people were left to dig out Feb. 1.

■ above photo by Daniel Bushman/ left from RCMP Facebook page/ far left image from Sask. Highway Hotline site

16, which was closed due to the storm, were able to seek shelter as the Town Hall was opened for anyone to spend the night. In Watrous, owner of Jake's Place, Kelvin Fellner also put out a message on the company's Facebook page that people could stay there if needed. Other stories were shared on social media about people

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From vision to reality, Oasis Village at Manitou Beach continues to progress

■ Daniel Bushman

Billed as a state-of-the-art holistic wellness centre and retirement complex, Oasis Village at Manitou Beach continues to flow from what was once a vision to a reality. Developer Michael Byrne, who first came up with the idea in April 2019, is optimistic about what is ahead for the multi-million-dollar facility.

Taking time out of his busy schedule to provide an update, Byrne answered a few questions on where things stand with the large-scale project, how people can get involved, and what Oasis Village at 100 Lakeview Avenue at Manitou Beach will look like once completed.

How have things been going for Oasis Village

at Manitou Beach over this past year or so?

Behind the scenes there has been continual progress and deploying of resources in every area of our property development. We are currently working with the Resort Village of Manitou Beach on development permits and moving toward solutions that will make this development fit within the community.

Why do you feel this project has been a success so far?

From the very beginning, my vision was to create a thriving experience at all levels for our residents, visitors, staff, our investors and the community. It is that philosophy that we have worked to maintain all the way through.

The feedback from everyone on our teams has been positive: architecture, construction, finance and advisory—they have all become really passionate about the project. As we continue to move forward, we look forward to involving local trades where possible. Overall, this has been a very good experience for everyone involved.

With all of the work you have put into the project over the past nearly three years, what stage are you at now?

At this stage, we are just about to bring our development permit—working in collaboration with the Resort Village of Manitou Beach—over the finish line.

Right now, we are looking for interested



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buyers, and our social media ad campaign has already garnered interest from people around the globe. Through the website, oasisvillage.ca, we are gathering names from interested parties, and currently have in excess of 700 names and climbing. We will continue our outreach until we meet our unit sales goals. In all honesty, the interest we are receiving is beyond what we expected.

Why should someone purchase a suite and live at Manitou Beach?

Manitou Beach is a great place to live. If you look at what has transpired over the past few years at the resort village, it has grown from a summer resort to one that includes more people staying and looking

to enjoy local amenities year-round.

When we conducted a feasibility study, the results showed that there was a need for retirement opportunities in the area. Because not everyone that would like to live here wants to own a home, build or renovate one, there is increasing appetite for a lifestyle that you might find in urban centres through the suites we are offering.

With the results of the feasibility study and understanding the need to provide 55+ retirement living opportunities to the local market, we want to bring that urban experience to Manitou Beach where there is peace, tranquility and serenity.

Once constructed what will Oasis Village at Manitou Beach offer?

The overall concept, with its modern look and feel, centres on a 55+ retirement complex which will include pools, a Nordic spa, wellness

opportunities, 82 luxury style units and fabulous lake views. Since we started, our business model has never changed: once completed, Oasis Village will combine housing with facilities and amenities that support health, wellness and corporate retreats.

Our property goes from the top of the hill to the lake, encompassing about three acres. We will utilize that green space in the heart of the village, incorporating a building design that will blend in with the landscape of the surrounding area, with minimal disturbance to the hillside.

There have been a few tweaks since you started the project a few years ago, including relocating to a new location. Are you still pleased with how it has gone despite those tweaks?

The reality is that the

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Support Telemiracle 46

Anyone wishing to donate financially to Telemiracle 46 through the Watrous Kinettes for our community total or anyone wishing to donate to the Watrous Telemiracle 46 Facebook online auction can do so by contacting Mel Rostie at 306-946-9518.



Thanks for your continued support!



HIRING SEASONAL EQUIPMENT OPERATOR RM OF VISCOUNT NO. 341

The RM of Viscount is accepting applications for the position of Seasonal Equipment Operator.

Work to commence early May. Preference will be given to applicants with prior experience in road construction who have the ability to operate heavy equipment such as graders, scrapers, tractors, etc. A valid driver's licence is required.

Interested individuals should submit their resume, including driver's abstract, qualifications, work experience, three work related references and wage expectation to:

RM of Viscount No. 341
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Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the Village of Liberty for the year of 2022 has been prepared and is open to inspection in the office of the assessor from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the following days: Monday to Friday, February 4th to March 9th, 2022. A bylaw pursuant to section 214 of *The Municipalities Act* has been passed and the assessment notices have been sent as required.

Any person who wishes to appeal against his or her assessment is required to file his or her notice of appeal, accompanied by a \$25 appeal fee which will be returned if the appeal is successful, with: **Secretary of the Board of Revision, Saumya Vaidyanathan, Western Municipal Consulting LTD. PO Box 129, Meota, SK S0M 1X0, by the 9th day of March, 2022.**

Dated this 4th day of February, 2022
Yvonne (Bonny) Goodsman, Assessor

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“RCMP Report”

Lanigan Post Office boxes vandalized

Upwards of 70 post office boxes have been either pried open or were attempted to be pried open at the post office in Lanigan.

Sometime between the post office closing at noon on Saturday, Jan. 29 to the incident being discovered Sunday morning, Jan. 30, suspect(s) went into the lobby of the post office on Downing Drive in Lanigan and vandalized the mailboxes. Police attended the scene and dusted for fingerprints.

Humboldt/Lanigan RCMP are looking for anyone who was around Downing Drive between those times and noticed anyone or anything suspicious.

If you have information about this or any other crime, please contact Humboldt RCMP at 306-682-2535 or you may contact Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

North Battleford RCMP seeking footage of stolen car

North Battleford RCMP is asking the public to verify their video cameras to assist police in locating footage of a stolen car with two infants on board.

On Saturday, Jan. 29, 2022, just after noon, a white Chevrolet Optra car was stolen from the alley between

the 1400 blocks of 103 Street and 104 Street in North Battleford. The car contained one-month-old twins in their car seats and two dogs.

North Battleford RCMP responded and located the car around 12:35 p.m. in the alley between the 800 blocks of 109 Street and 110 Street with one of the infants inside.

North Battleford RCMP and Saskatchewan RCMP Police Dog Services extensively patrolled the area and located the second infant in their car seat in the alley between the 1300 blocks of the 109 Street and 110 Street.

Both infants and both dogs were unharmed and reunited with their family.

North Battleford RCMP officers are urging anyone residing or travelling in downtown North Battleford on Saturday, Jan. 29, 2022, between noon and 1 p.m., to verify their camera systems to see if they captured images of the white Chevrolet Optra or its occupant(s).

Anyone with footage or information about this crime is asked to call North Battleford RCMP at 306-446-1720 or their local police. Information can also be submitted anonymously through Crime Stoppers by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submitting a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

Yorkton RCMP charges male with theft, possession of property obtained by crime

On Jan. 26, 2022, Yorkton RCMP received a report of a theft.

Investigation determined that an employee of a delivery company had been taking packages that were to be delivered to customers. On Jan. 27, 2022, officers from the Saskatchewan RCMP's Melville Detachment and Yorkton Provincial and Municipal General Investigation Sections executed a search warrant at a residence in Melville as part of this investigation. Officers located and seized more than 40 items, including electronics and

household appliances.

As a result, Ricky Novak of Melville has been charged with single counts of: theft from mail over \$5,000, Section 356(1)(a), Criminal Code; theft over \$5,000, Section 334(a), Criminal Code; theft under \$5,000, Section 334(b), Criminal Code; possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code; and possession of property obtained by crime under \$5,000, Section 354(1)(b), Criminal Code.

More than 15 million rapid tests distributed

■ media release

Saskatchewan has now distributed more than 15 million rapid antigen tests according to the provincial government. This includes more than seven million to public distribution centres around the province, two million to schools and 1.5 million to Indigenous Services Canada and the Northern Inter-Tribal Health Authority.

Currently, there are four million tests scheduled to arrive in the province in February.

Free rapid antigen tests are available at approximately 600 locations around the province. Locally, in Watrous, they are located

at the Town of Watrous office, the Watrous Branch Library, and the Watrous Co-op. In Allan, Colonsay, Imperial, Nokomis and Lanigan you can find them at the local Co-op and library. In Drake, Holdfast, and Viscount they are located at the library. In Simpson and Liberty, they are located at the Co-op. For other local area communities who may have rapid tests, visit the provincial government's website.

According to the provincial government, all residents should be self-monitoring, self-testing and self-managing to help prevent transmission, given the transmissibility of the Omicron variant.

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The Bromantics headed to Watrous

■ media release

People will be swept off their feet heading into this year's Valentine's Day as The Bromantics will be centre stage at the Watrous Civic Centre Feb. 12.

In partnership with the Organization of Saskatchewan Arts Councils (OSAC) and the Watrous and Area Arts Council, the Saturday evening performance will be the second Stars for Saskatchewan Concert Series event of 2022 in Watrous.

Formed in the summer of 2013, The Bromantics are a Saskatchewan six piece that perform a sensational tribute to the 1950s. They also perform original music following similar chord progressions, while working within the parameters of the genre.

In making use of warm brass instruments in combination with vintage guitar tones, and accompanying them alongside doo-wop style harmonies, The Bromantics are reviving the era with a youthful energy.

They have recorded live sessions through Blue Door Studios, and in collaboration with Nyshe Media have released several videos that encom-



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Opinion

VISCOUNT

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Wow, what a way for January to leave us! That blizzard was amazing with so many roads closed. It was also amazing the way people offered their homes and set up places like halls for stranded travellers. I am really hoping that we do not get anymore like that.

Second semester has started at Viscount Central School making the end of the school year seem even closer. Soon hockey will be over and ball will be starting. February will seem to go real fast with Family Day weekend and then school break.

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

PLUNKETT

Deloris Wilson (Sutherland) • 306-944-4852

Two large moose were seen in town last week and were seen in our neighbours garden.

Folks who know the Roaul Clavelle family will be sending deepest sympathy to Jeanine (Clavelle) Landry on the recent passing of her husband Ronald from Roblin, Man.

Curling fans enjoyed watching the Scotties Tournament of Hearts from Thunder Bay, Ont.

Some folks were away to Mexico for a couple weeks and are now returning home.

Get well greetings go out to anyone ill. We wish them well soon.

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

COLONSAY

Irene Gray • 306-255-2775

Jim and Irene Gray travelled to Watrous Jan. 22 to visit Donna Crawford in Manitou Lodge.

George Dieno from Regina and Kathleen Haughn from Alvena travelled to Edmonton Jan. 30 with their mother Judy Dieno. Judy had a medical appointment there.

Colonsay Wheatland library news. The used book sale will go on until the end of February. The pic-a-prize raffle winners have been drawn. They are still looking for two winners that are unclaimed. Ticket numbers 044592 and 004789. The Wheatland Winter Challenge continues until Mar. 19. New Take 'n Make Craft and Steam-to-go Kits have arrived. Free Rapid COVID Test Kits are now available.

Adult drop-in badminton is being held in the Colonsay School gym. Racquets are supplied. All adults are welcome. Teenagers are welcome when they come with a parent.

The RM of Colonsay is collecting tabs for a registered charity dedicated to raising funds and awareness to childhood cancer. Funds raised go directly to developing suitable treatments as well as assisting Saskatchewan families with small costs associated with treatments.

It was great to see the Scotties Tournament of Hearts on TV. There was some great curling.

There is nothing worth the wear of winning, but laughter and the love of friends.



Tips from
Reena Nerbas

Mary

Dear Mary,

Here is a non-toxic cleaner that will not strip the paint. Sprinkle a half cup of baking soda into the toilet. Follow with one cup white vinegar. As it fizzes, scrub the bowl with your toilet brush.

It is recommended that homeowners clean their toilet tank twice per year. Fill the tank with white vinegar until one inch below the rim. Let sit for one hour. Flush the toilet twice. Turn off the water supply to the toilet tank. Flush the toilet again to empty the tank. Apply your favourite all purpose cleaner and while wearing gloves scrub the inside of the tank. Turn the water on. Flush the toilet one more time.

Dear Reena,

I have blanched cabbage leaves that have been frozen and now I want to make cabbage rolls with them. Can I make cabbage rolls without cooking them first and re-freeze them to cook at a later date? Emily

Dear Emily,

There is a risk that thawed cabbage leaves will be a little soggy. Frozen cabbage leaves are generally best used for stir-fry dishes and soups. If you decide to make cabbage rolls, your best bet is to use fresh produce. When

Solutions and Substitutions

Dear Reena,

Can you provide me with an inexpensive non-toxic toilet bowl cleaner? I am looking for something that I can use every day without stripping the paint. I am also wondering if the toilet tank should ever be cleaned, if so how often do you recommend?

freezing cabbage rolls, it is wise to pre-cook them and then cool them slowly as not to damage the walls of the leaves. After preparing cabbage rolls, cool them on a paper towel (seam down) in the refrigerator. Chill uncovered, overnight. Individually wrap each cabbage roll with plastic and place all bags in a big sealable bag. Freeze. To defrost, remove rolls from freezer and unwrap. Thaw in fridge overnight on paper towels (seam side down). Bake as normal.

Dear Reena,

Every few months our bathroom sink becomes clogged. Do you know of any alternatives to drain cleaners? Dave

Dear Dave,

Before reaching for drain cleaners use the toilet plunger to force out sink clogs. Put the plunger over the sink hole and push the plunger back and forth. Another option is to purchase a plumber's snake (about \$10). Remove the sink plug. Feed the snake into the drain and use according to directions.

Extra tip: keep hair from clogging up drains by inserting a hair catcher. This little gadget is inexpensive and easy to pop into drains.

Smart tip of the week

• Snow can build up on your satellite dish and mess up your reception. To avoid this, spray a coating of WD-40 on the dish and the snow easily slides off.

Note: Every user assumes all risks of injury or damage resulting from the implementation of any suggestions in this column. Test all products on an inconspicuous area first.

Reena Nerbas is a popular motivational presenter for large and small groups; check out her website: reena.ca. Ask a question or share a tip at reena.ca



Neighbourly advice
according to Ed

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

If you look love up in the dictionary, it defines love as 'an intense feeling of deep affection.' So is it true that feelings of deep affection today can change to resentment tomorrow?

Ed likes to say that back in 1956 when Elvis Presley sang, "Love me tender, love me sweet, love me tender, love me true," that romantic love was to be long lasting. Presley summed up love with the words, "For my darling, I love you, and I always will." Romantic

My love is conditional and selfish

love had the hope that the love between two people would stick through the passing of time. Love until death parts us is still the goal of some of us today.

Love is an intense feeling that can also be expressed as a deep affection or pleasure for what a person likes or enjoys. So we say things like she loves to dance, he loves to play hockey and video games, we all love to eat french fries, etc.

Love is considered a foundation for family members and their kin, also for friendships, for one's community, country, and religious affiliation. Love is what one feels, but it does not stop at a feeling level, as love must be enacted. To love means to act lovingly. Unfortunately, it is often the case that we speak of our love for another only to hear them say, "You don't act as you love me."

The Bible is clear that God is love. God loves with the highest form of love, which is selfless and sacrificial. It is steadfast, unchanging, and unconditional. God loves

love for us sinners, Jesus laid down his life to save us. As those blessed by Jesus' love, we are to love others selflessly and sacrificially.

God's way of love is not something we can easily and readily do. Because of our sinful nature, we may not act out of love in the best interest of others. Instead, we may operate in the best interest of ourselves. Instead of being patient towards others, we may be impatient. We may be unkind to others, even arrogant or rude. We may boast before people yet envy them behind their backs. We like to have our own way and may become irritable or resentful if we do not get our way.

God's love is mightier and purer than our sinfulness. Therefore, we rely on the love of God to help us to love Him and others as God has first loved us in Christ.



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project started out as a vision, and with some imagination it has really continued to move forward and unfold. This is not something I have done blindly; there has been a tremendous amount of background work. Although the original vision has never changed, the various aspects of the facility have been adjusted based on the demands of the marketplace. Size was another reason, along with cost, so we wanted to incorporate more suites to go with the common areas and meeting space.

If people still want to get involved, either through investing or purchasing or renting a suite, what can they do?

If they would like to learn more about Oasis Village, they can get in touch with me by email (info@oasisvillage.ca) or through our marketing team. We would love to answer any questions the public might have.

If all goes according to plan, what is the hope for Oasis Village at Manitou Beach down the road?

Once the permitting and other details are worked out, we would like to break ground in 2022. While there are several milestones ahead, the sooner we reach them, the sooner we get shovels in the ground.

How has the support for this project been thus far?

If you look at this project, it is arguably the largest being undertaken right now in this area. We are working with the Village council and administration to achieve our common goal of not only creating a thriving 55+ community but also providing another economic engine for Manitou Beach. To me, that is an indication of commitment to the project and vision, and I look forward to continuing to work with them.

My vision really started to take shape nearly three years ago - on Apr. 8, 2019 - and it has faced challenges along the way, but at no point did we ever lose our commitment to this project. Oasis Village at Manitou Beach is something I truly believe in and I know that everyone will love it.

Local reaction on Oasis Village at Manitou Beach

Along with Byrne, Manitou Beach Mayor Poppy

Petersen, Mid-Sask Municipal Alliance Director of Operations and Planning Celine Favreau, and Watrous Manitou Marketing Group Chair Lane Manson also took some time out of their busy schedules to share about the project and what it could mean for the area.

Manitou Beach Mayor Poppy Petersen:

The Village and Oasis Holdings are currently in the process of creating a working agreement that benefits both parties. This is a necessary part of the building process governed by municipal law makers, to protect both the Village and the Project. Council and the Oasis Group are almost ready to finish this part of the process. I understand it won't be long after, that we may see some major activity. It is exciting to see such a massive project happening in our "Sleepy little Village." I have said before, Council is always willing to work with projects that enhance Manitou Beach, and Oasis Holdings is one of those groups. We are looking forward to a busy summer.

Mid-Sask Municipal Alliance Director of Operations and Planning Celine Favreau:

It is very exciting to see a project of this size under development at Manitou Beach, the fastest growing community in the (Mid-Sask Municipal Alliance) region. Supporting our member communities to be investment ready is a top priority of the MSMA. A project of this size is a perfect example of the importance of being future focused.

The economic impact of the Oasis Village project on the Watrous-Manitou area will be significant, new job opportunities, increased business activity and increased property values, not to mention attracting more investments in the future, all helping Manitou Beach turn into a world-class destination.

The addition of a facility of this magnitude at Manitou will support the community in its efforts to secure long-term sustainability amid steady growth. And as an international destination this progressive, vibrant, little community, with the support of its larger neighbour Watrous, is busy working to increase it's



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influence in the tourism industry post COVID.

The MSMA will always show support for initiatives like this one, because we understand that as a region we need to stay competitive in order to maintain infrastructure and services in our communities to uphold and improve the quality of life for our area residents.

Watrous Manitou Marketing Group Chair Lane Manson:

It is great to see a project of this magnitude in our area. To see people like Michael appreciating what the region has to offer is awesome.

From a local marketing group perspective, we want to do whatever we can to help facilitate and encourage developers like Michael and the Oasis Village project to come and do business in our area.

Having a substantial project like Oasis Village at Manitou Beach could also unlock a lot of opportunities within our area and bring in more business, visitors and tourism to the local economy. We are excited about what the future holds.



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Admirals' Ingram named AHL Player of the Week

■ media release from www.theAHL.com

The American Hockey League announced Jan. 31 that Milwaukee Admirals goaltender Connor Ingram has been selected as the AHL Player of the Week for the period ending Jan. 30, 2022.

Ingram stopped 92 of the 93 shots he faced in three starts (3-0-0, 0.33, .989), including his league-leading third and fourth shutouts of the season.

On Wednesday evening (Jan. 26) in Grand Rapids, Ingram turned aside all 30 shots he faced to preserve the Admirals' 1-0 win over the Griffins. On Friday (Jan. 28), he allowed an early goal before settling in to make 20 stops as Milwaukee got past Rockford, 2-1 in overtime. And on Saturday (Jan. 29), Ingram made 42 saves and extended his shutout streak to 119 minutes and 31 seconds, backstopping the Admirals to a 5-0 victory over Grand Rapids.

Winner of six consecutive starts, Ingram has a record of 16-10-3 with a 2.58 goals-against average and a .921 save percentage in 29 appearances for Milwaukee this season. In addition to leading the AHL in shutouts, Ingram ranks first in minutes played (1,675), shots faced (912) and saves (840).

A fifth-year pro from Imperial, Sask., Ingram has appeared in 124 career AHL contests with Milwaukee, Chicago and Syracuse and has posted a record of 72-36-11 with a 2.31 GAA, a .921 save percentage and 16 shutouts. He participated in the AHL All-Star Classic in 2019 and 2020, and in 2019-20 he was voted a Second Team AHL All-Star while also earning a share of the Harry "Hap" Holmes Memorial Award after Milwaukee allowed the fewest goals per game in the AHL.

Ingram, a third-round selection by Tampa Bay in the 2016 NHL Draft, was acquired by Nashville on June 14,



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2019, and made his NHL debut with the Predators earlier this season, making 33 saves in a 5-2 win over Minnesota on Oct. 24, 2021.

Drake defeats Watrous in LLHL action

■ Daniel Bushman

With the Long Lake Hockey League's regular season nearing an end, the Drake Canucks welcomed the Watrous Winterhawks to town on a chilly Tuesday evening. Kicking off the month of February, both clubs were taking aim at a big two points in the league standings.

In the opening period, both netminders closed the door for the first half of the frame before Drake was able to solve Carson George in the Watrous cage. With 11:35 remaining in period one, Andrew Johnson tallied for the Canucks to make it 1-0. Just over four minutes later, Drake added a second marker, this time off the stick of Cameron Blair and it was 2-0 for the home crew. Looking to increase its lead, the Canucks scored three more times before the opening 20 minutes came to an end with markers from Terrell Draude, Cameron Blair and David Stumborg.

Down 5-0, Watrous looked to hit the score board to begin the middle stanza but

Drake carried over its momentum from the first period and less than a minute after the puck dropped, Carter Coben made it 6-0. The Canucks netted two more goals, one from Emmett Scheidt and the other from Maguire Scheidt, before the Winterhawks were able to beat netminder Spencer Ewen.

With 9:55 to play in period two, Chad Murton notched the visiting team's first of the contest from Josh Roberts and Michael Korol. Watrous then added a second, this time with 6:28 left as Dawson Gusikoski made it 8-2. Looking to build off of that momentum, the Winterhawks tried to tally another but the Canucks netted a late second period goal as Andrew Johnson scored his second of the contest to take a 9-2 advantage into the third.

In period three, Drake continued to pepper the Watrous net and got goals from John Lawrence (two), Cody Wourms, Terrell Draude, and Maguire Blair while Watrous scored a late one by Austin Dyok. At the buzzer, the Canucks collected a 14-3



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victory on home ice.

In provincial action, Drake hosted Balcarres in its first round of provincials Jan. 29. In that matchup, Drake defeated the Broncs by a 5-2 count to take a 1-0 best of three series lead into Balcarres Feb. 4. If necessary, a third game was scheduled

for back in Drake Feb. 5.

As for Watrous, they were scheduled to play Outlook in their opening round of provincial play Feb. 4. Game one went in Outlook with game two in Watrous Feb. 5. If necessary, a third game would take place Feb. 11.

(from front page: WEATHER)

throughout Saskatchewan helping those stranded or opening up their homes for the night.

Both Horizon School Division and Prairie Spirit School Division made the decision to offer Learning From Home Feb. 1 due to the extreme weather.

In a letter sent out to Horizon families, CEO Kevin Garinger said, "Ensuring the health and safety of our students and staff is of utmost importance to Horizon School Division and its Board of Education. Operating out of an abundance of care and safety during these blizzard conditions, ALL Horizon School Division schools will move to Learning From Home for tomorrow, February 1, 2022. Teachers will be available to students throughout the school day, to the best of their ability. This is not an ideal situation, but ensuring that our families and staff are safe during this extreme weather is our main concern."

With the blizzard already creating terrible conditions within Prairie Spirit School Division, on Monday afternoon, the division stated: "Due to blizzard conditions this afternoon and evening and treacherous road conditions, all Prairie Spirit schools will move to learning from home for Tuesday, February 1. The safety of our students and staff is always our priority. The decision to move to learning from home was made as a result of the extreme weather and dangerous road conditions. We made this decision now in order to give families as much notice as possible. Our concern is for the ability of students and staff to get to school safely tomorrow, based on current conditions and the forecast. Teachers will be available to students throughout the school day, to the best of their ability."

With winds blowing snow and people left to wait out the storm, eventually overnight the snow tapered off and winds diminished. However, according to Environment and Climate Change Canada, the extreme wind gusts interrupted power to some communities.

Due to the extreme winds, reliable snowfall measurements were nearly impossible to accumulate so for that reason, Environment and Climate Change Canada did not have official snowfall amounts; however, provided peak wind gusts that were observed getting as high as 117 km/h in some places. Locally, the Last Mountain Lake area registered gusts as high as 81 km/h while Watrous hit 80 km/h. In larger centres, Moose Jaw had gusts peaking at 96 km/h, Swift Current registered 89 km/h, Regina 87 km/h and Saskatoon hit 85 km/h.

Following the storm which started when the temperature was around 0°C, a rapid 20 degree temperature drop was observed in much of the south leading to very cold wind chills overnight. Waking up to a bone-chilling start to February, with the sun shining, people were able to start digging out of the drifts accumulated by the system. Crews were also able to head out and clear roads and highways throughout the province.

With Groundhog Day Feb. 2, a day in which local area temperatures sat in the -30°C range with an added wind chill making it feel even colder, David Phillips with Environment and Climate Change Canada said the conditions that people endured throughout the first month of the year were about par for the course.

Ranging from blizzards to large amounts of snow, wind gusts, freezing rain, above-normal temperatures, below-normal temperatures and everything in between, Phillips said the cold really came in mid-December and carried

into January. However, despite the cold, overall Phillips noted January, while similar to December, was about one degree cooler than normal. "There were some very cold moments in January like -40°C but the month came out about a degree cooler than normal."

Noting how there has been more moisture than in recent years, Phillips said during those previous two or three years where Saskatchewan received scarce amounts of snow, 2022 has reached more closer to normal levels.

While the days are getting longer with about three minutes and 11 seconds more daylight per day, Phillips said, "No question about it, the weather has been more of a winter than I first thought. I think La Niña has truly played a role... it has returned to its classic kind of cold."

Admitting that the recent weather to begin 2022 has almost been that kind of a yo-yo back and forth, Phillips said people can expect it to be similar in February. "What we see going ahead is more of that same pattern with temperatures going above-normal before dipping below average values. Those periods of cold, cold, cold are not two weeks long, they may be four or five days long. Then you go back into that more westerly flow with single digit highs and temperatures that don't seem too brutal."

With February being the coldest month of 2021, in 2022 it certainly started quite chilly and on Feb. 2, Canada's famous groundhogs were split on whether there will be an early spring or more weeks of winter. Despite how the recent weather appears to be undecided with the up and down values, when talking with Phillips, he indicated models are showing the shortest month to come out with normal to cooler than normal values while precipitation models indicate a little wetter than normal for the local area.

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Obituary



GREAVES,
Kenneth Russell McKenzie
Sept. 3, 1933 -
Jan. 27, 2022

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Dad was always ready to sing a tune loudly in public, tell a dad joke, or, his true passion, correct

your grammar. Ken was a teacher for 33 years of social studies, math and, for one memorable year, the director of the original "Glee" choir (including choreography) at the Kamsack Collegiate Institute.

Ken is survived by his loving wife of 64 years, Norma; his four children, Catherine, Laura (Lyndon), Ryan and Jennifer (James); nine grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents, Vivian and Russell; brother, Leonard; sister-in-law, Iris and niece Valerie.

The family would particularly like to thank Andrea and the Women of Golden Wellness, as well as the staff of Primrose Chateau for their friendship and wonderful

care of dad.

Mass of Christian Burial was held on Thursday, February 3, 2022 at 10:30 a.m. at Holy Spirit Parish (114 Kingsmere Place, Saskatoon, Sask.). A light lunch followed and Rite of Committal at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the St. Paul's Hospital Foundation (1702 20th Street West, Saskatoon, Sask. S7M 0Z9).

Arrangements in care of Ashley Knash - Mourning Glory Funeral Services 306-978-5200.

To share memories and condolences, as well as a follow up to a future service in 2022 please visit www.mourningglory.ca

Obituary



JONES,
Roy William
Apr. 4, 1950 -
Jan. 22, 2022

Roy Jones, passed away peacefully at Watrous Hospital from cancer with his son Vaughn by his side. Roy spent his last full day with his family and grandchildren making memories to the end. Roy was born to Tom and Elsie Jones of Amazon and had

one older brother, Gordon. Roy's early education began in a one room school house in Amazon. In grade two he moved to Watrous Elementary and completed his grade twelve at Winston High. Continuing to the University of Saskatchewan in Regina Roy graduated with a Bachelor of Education and many new friends.

Roy married the love of his life, Margaret Keefe in 1973 and together they raised two sons Rhett and Vaughn. Roy loved his boys and his life revolved around them through sports, 4-H, numerous activities, grain and cattle farming with the odd horse thrown in. He always had time for them and their friends. His presence continued with his boys as they married and had grandchildren which he poured his energy into. Roy was a proud grandpa and papa and always had time for his six grandchildren following their activities and making more memories. He was always there to listen or help with whatever they needed. Roy was their #1 fan and he never tired of talking about them.

Roy and Margaret made many family road trips and continued on their own after retirement. Roy's love of cattle took the family to many shows and sales in Canada and the United States. With retirement Roy renewed his love of horses and enjoyed riding in the Amazon area and stopping to visit friends. Riding his horse in Arizona with new friends and new scenery made his winters pass all too quickly.

Roy was involved with A&S Equipment in the 80's and in 1990 the family moved to Regina where he worked for Young's Equipment as a Sales Associate for 25 years. Throughout Roy's life of farming and machinery sales he made many friends and enjoyed his association with his clients. Everybody he met became a friend and he treasured every friendship. He was a kind and gentle person and encouraged everyone. Roy was always thrilled in other's accomplishments and success.

Roy is survived by his wife Margaret of 48 years, sons Rhett (Nicole Glydon), Calder, Bryar and Blayk; Vaughn (Darlana Stonehouse), Brynlee, Brooks and Beckam; brother Gordon (Darlene); sister-in-law Pat (Tom) Davis, and many nephews, nieces and cousins.

Roy was predeceased by his parents Thomas and Elsie Jones and sister-in-law Catherine DeAtley.

A Celebration of Life Service was held at the Watrous Civic Center on Friday, January 28, 2022. Urn-bearers were Roy's youngest son and oldest grandson Vaughn and Calder. Rhett and Vaughn gave eulogies; tribute to grandpa Roy was by Calder and Nicole gave a tribute to her father-in-law. A private family interment will take place at a later date. Memorial donations directed to Jim Pattison Children's Hospital are appreciated.

To leave online condolences, tributes or to make a donation, please visit www.fotheringham-mcdougall.com

Thank you

The family of Roy Jones wish to thank family, friends and neighbours for all your kindness and compassion shown to us over the past two months. We have appreciated all the visits, calls, texts, cards, gifts of food, snow removal and donations to the Jim Pattison Children's Hospital. Thank you to all who attended the Celebration of Life Service and those who watched online. Thank you to Dr. Hunter, Dr. Brown and Marjory Brown from the Victoria Hospital, Prince Albert; the Saskatoon Cancer Clinic and for the wonderful care from the nurses and staff at the Watrous Hospital and Dr. Sharma in Roy's last days. Special thanks to Jeff Livingstone who conducted the service; the Honorary Pallbearers, Hugh Carlson, Dwight Allan, Garry Schaan, Robert Airey, John McArthur, Gord Davidson and Ed Janzen; Register Attendants Norma Hutchinson, Brad Hutchinson, Mark and Cathy McMann; Ushers Craig Anderson, Ole Anderson, Glen Busse and Melanie Manson; the United Church Women for the lunch and all the friends who provided the family supper after the Celebration of Life Service. Thank you to Fotheringham-McDougall Funeral Service for their assistance. Words cannot express our gratitude to everyone at this sad time. You have no idea how much we appreciated your friendship and we will never forget everyone especially those who visited Roy throughout his final journey.

- Margaret, Rhett and Nicki, Vaughn and Darlana, Calder, Bryar, Blayk, Brynlee, Brooks and Beckam

Thank you

Earle was in hospitals in Watrous and Humboldt for almost a month. He is home now and hopefully on the road to recovery. Thanks to each staff person at both hospitals for their excellent care and kindness. Thanks to our Watrous EMTs for two comfortable rides. We were absolutely astounded when Betty C. stopped in with get well wishes and funds donated by Watrous residents. These funds will help with hotel and transportation costs. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

- Thank you, Earle and Janet (Faye) Johnson



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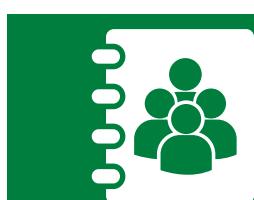
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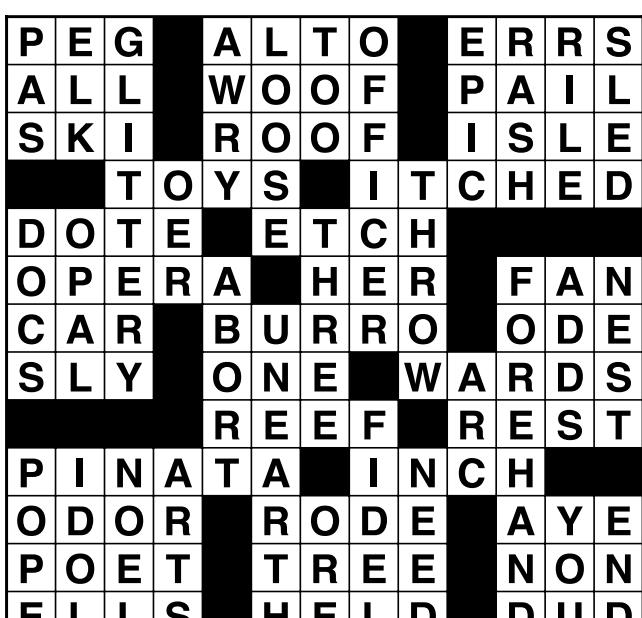
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MARCH

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Manitou Lodge Report

■ submitted by Mel Rostie
Manitou Lodge
Activity Director

Greetings from Manitou Lodge! We hope our community is faring well during these difficult times. Our group of residents at Manitou Lodge are doing well and staying busy.

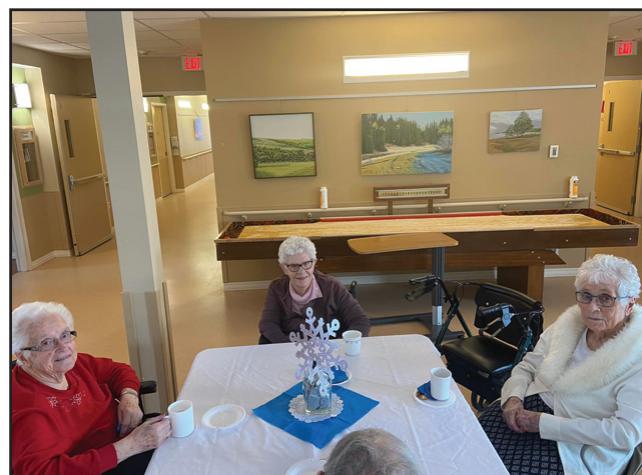
At the end of January, we enjoyed a theme party with the theme being the colour white. We really appreciated Jeremy and Tracy Wiebe for the donation of white hot chocolate and to the kitchen staff for the decorated white cupcakes!

In February we are putting our efforts towards some personal wellness goals which include exercises, daily affirmations and a walking challenge. We have picked a destination to travel to. Niagara Falls here we come! We will also be using this walk to help raise money for Telemiracle 46. As part of that, we are holding a walk or roll-a-thon at the lodge. Each resident will have a pledge/donation form and a mapped out walking route to complete their laps. This



►At the end of January, residents at Manitou Lodge enjoyed a theme party with the theme being the colour white (pictured).

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will run from Feb. 14 to 28. We will also be selling homemade rug donated by Betty Vickaryous. We Helping Hands and appreciate your support raffling off a beautiful and encouragement.

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