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Finding forgiveness amidst tragedy; local resident details journey in new book

■ Daniel Bushman

It has been a heartbreak and arduous journey for Watrous resident Chad Mierau and his family. On Jan. 3, 2016 tragedy struck as Chad's sister Chanda, his brother-in-law Jordan, five-year-old niece Kamryn and two-year-old nephew Miguire Van de Vorst tragically passed away after their vehicle was struck by an impaired driver near Saskatoon.

Through the grief and many dark days since that time, Chad has been able to push through while looking inward where he found forgiveness and a purpose. Using his experiences and detailing his journey as part of a means of therapy and a purpose, Chad recently wrote a book: *Surviving The Crash: Finding Inner Peace Through Forgiveness*.

"For me I knew I'd have to figure some things out," explained Mierau about why he wrote the book. "I did some personal development work and some deep diving into who I was and what I was made of. That led me to take different courses all over the place and what I realized was the more I shared my story and the more I talked about it, the more people connected to it."

With an overwhelming sense that people needed to hear his story and understand his journey, it was not until 2019 when it really hit home. Attending a MADD conference in Toronto, Mierau listened to a family who lost a loved one 30 or 40 years previous through drinking and driving and were still full of rage, anger and pain. "I was the new guy there and the only one who said the forgiveness word. People couldn't believe it. They were shocked. Seeing how shocked people were that I was able to forgive, I just had this feeling that I could help those folks. I thought I could make a difference and share what is working for me and maybe it will resonate with somebody else."

With a different outlook on life, as Chad continued to move forward, taking one step at a time, he began to collect his thoughts and got to work detailing his journey. Taking about 18 months to complete, Chad said there was a period of about six months where he had to set the project aside. "Once I got the general idea of it and put it into words I needed to let it

sit and make sure I was okay. Then I did some editing before I wrote the last chapter, which kind of brought it all together."

Going from 'Darkest of Days' and 'The Call No One Ever Wants To Receive' (the first two chapters) to speaking with the impaired driver's children and finding forgiveness, Chad said writing the book in its entirety was hard. "Absolutely it was. It was not easy at all but it was part of my recovery, my learning and my growth journey. It was therapeutic putting my story down on paper and feeling it again, going through it all again, going through the emotions of it because I knew if I wanted something of value and something profound that was going to help people, I had to get to that point where I was really feeling it as I was writing it."

Making himself vulnerable, Chad also wanted to connect with Catherine McKay, the woman responsible for killing his sister and her family. With McKay incarcerated, Chad reached out to her family with a sense of genuine forgiveness and concern. Able to get in touch with Catherine's daughter through Facebook in December 2018, she later provided him with a mailing address to write Catherine. Strengthening the connection with her children, in June 2019 Chad felt it was time to write a letter.

Through Catherine's daughter, Chad corresponded with McKay, learning about the woman who was incarcerated at a healing lodge and how her life had been. "For me it was initially a curiosity. I wondered what was it like for her kids to learn about what mom did? What was it like to have mom be incarcerated and go away for a while? And then ultimately what was it like for her? Was she remorseful? Does she feel sorry? Where is she at in her thought process? And where is she at in her healing journey? That was initially why I wanted to reach out, that curiosity of what is it like being on the other side?"

It was also through conversation with McKay's adult children that Chad came to the realization that they too were having a hard time forgiving their mom and dealing with what had happened. "Over time as I got to learn more about their family and Catherine, it made me understand how we all go through this life journey, we



► Pictured above: Watrous resident Chad Mierau has written a book about his journey over the past six years after his sister and her family were tragically killed by an impaired driver near Saskatoon in 2016. Through Chad's book, he details the many dark days since that time to finding inner peace through forgiveness.

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all make some mistakes and the key is to learn from those."

Through that dialogue and connection with Catherine's children, Mierau felt it became a bright spot amidst a tragic time. "I had extensive conversations with two of her daughters and with her son. Just hav-

ing this beautiful conversation about healing, how we are feeling, how we are doing and how it is affecting our families, it was just a really great experience. That taught me a lot too, having some grace for myself

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New owner of Pip's Esso and Subway looking forward to future

■ Daniel Bushman

A part of Watrous for decades, a well-known business that changed hands in 2021 will not only carry on similar values and customer service but the new owner of Pip's Esso and Subway is hoping to see it remain a strong part of the community for years to come.

After getting comfortable in his new role since taking over and learning about the community, Liang Zhang, who also goes by Gordon said he is very excited to be in Watrous. "It is a lovely community and the people have been very nice to me."

Operating a business

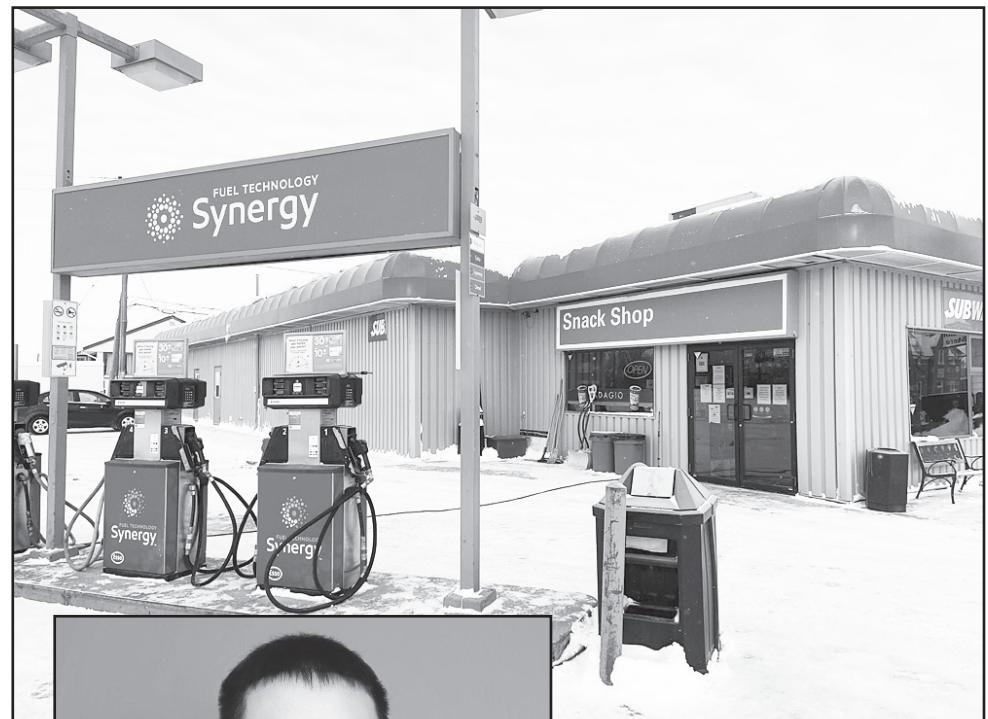
consulting firm in Saskatoon aimed at helping newcomers settle in Canada, Gordon came across the opportunity to purchase Pip's Esso and Subway late in 2020. "When I noticed Pip's was for sale, I thought it would be a very good business so I thought I should buy it. After all of the necessary paper work was completed, I was able to officially purchase it."

Speaking on behalf of previous owners, Noreen and Gary Schreiner and Mark McMann, Cathy McMann said after the four purchased Pip's Esso and Subway Feb. 1, 2004, they appreciated all of the support they received

over the years.

"We had great staff and a lot of them were with us long term. We really appreciated that and also the support we had from the community. I think we had over 100 employees during our time owning the business including our kids and their friends. Many of our staff were with us for a number of years and we really appreciated all of them who worked for us."

After moving to Canada from China and living in Saskatoon for nearly half of his life, Gordon said he has no major plans to change Pip's Esso and Subway although some renovations have been taking place inside the business. The new owner also noted that he wants the gas station and Subway located along Hwy. 2 in Watrous to continue to be a positive contributor in town. "With Pip's Esso being a member of the community, I have been matching all of the donations that Mark and Cathy McMann previously did. I also hired on all of the current employees since both Esso and Sub-



►With a focus on community and wanting to serve Watrous and the surrounding areas, new owner of Pip's Esso and Subway, Liang Zhang, who also goes by Gordon (left), is looking forward to the new venture. Gordon noted there has been some renovations done inside the building and previous staff remained employed after the transition.

© left photo submitted/above by Daniel Bushman

way had wonderful team members."

McMann said she was

really appreciative of Gordon for making the decision to keep the staff

on when the transition of ownership took place. "It was great to see the staff remain employed and everything went really smoothly during the selling process. Since then it appears as though the community is continuing to support Pip's and Esso which is really tremendous."

For 40-year-old Gordon, who is married and has three kids, heading into 2022 the owner is looking forward to being in Watrous and meeting the people of the community and surrounding areas. "I believe that community is important and I want to continue to see the business remain a big part of Watrous and the surrounding area."



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“RCMP Report”

Fatal collision south of Lake Lenore

On Dec. 26, 2021, around 4:15 p.m. Humboldt RCMP responded to a report of a two-vehicle collision approximately three kilometres south of Lake Lenore on Hwy. #368. A car and an SUV collided on the roadway.

The lone adult female driver of the car and the adult male driver of the SUV passed away at the scene. Three passengers in the SUV were transported to hospital with injuries. All individuals involved were from the Humboldt area.

An RCMP Collision Reconstructionist and Humboldt RCMP continue to investigate. Hwy. #368 was blocked and a detour in place for the duration of the on-scene investigation and has since been re-opened. RCMP thank Humboldt Fire Department for their assistance.

Flax bales destroyed by fire

On Dec. 16, 2021, Coronach/Bengough RCMP received a report that approximately 100 flax bales had been destroyed by fire.

Investigation has determined the bales were stacked in a field just north of Kayville on the east side of Hwy. #334. Sometime between Dec. 10 and 16, these bales were destroyed by fire. Coronach/Bengough RCMP are investigating this fire which is considered suspicious at this time.

If you have information about this incident, please contact the Coronach RCMP Detachment at 306-267-1830. 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.

Charges laid after officers respond to shooting

At approximately 12:10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 1, 2022, a 911 call was received indicating that someone had been shot outside of a community hall on Main Street in Creighton. Officers from both the Creighton and Flin Flon RCMP detachments immediately responded.

Upon arrival, officers located a 24-year-old male from Cranberry Portage suffering from a gun shot wound. The male victim was transported to hospital in Flin Flon in stable condition.

As officers patrolled the area for the suspect, another report was received at approximately 1:05 a.m. indicating that a shooting had occurred at a residence on Bellevue Avenue in Flin Flon.

Officers attended and located a male suffering from gun shot wounds and a female who had also been shot. The 47-year-old male from The Pas was transported to a local hospital in stable condition. The 26-year-old female from Flin Flon passed away on scene.

Officers at the scene confirmed that both incidents were targeted and linked to one suspect.

A large scale search for the suspect, identified as Xander Tardiff, an 18-year-old male from Flin Flon, was launched.

The Manitoba RCMP deployed a number of additional units and officers to the area to search for the

suspect and to further the investigation. This included officers from its Emergency Response Team, Police Dog Services, Major Crime Services, Forensic Identification Services, Air Services and a number of officers from neighbouring detachments. The Saskatchewan RCMP also deployed additional officers from nearby detachments and its Critical Incident Response Team to the scene.

Officers searched a number of locations in Denare Beach, Creighton and Flin Flon. At approximately 11:30 p.m., Jan. 1, officers located Xander Tardiff in the Aspen Grove area of Flin Flon. He was arrested without incident.

Xander Tardiff has been charged with the following: Second Degree Murder; Discharge Firearm with Intent; Reckless Discharge of a Firearm; Possession of a Firearm While Prohibited; Discharge a Firearm with Intent; and Possession of a Firearm While Prohibited.

Collision west of Maidstone

On Jan. 3, 2022 at approximately 2:50 p.m., Maidstone RCMP were dispatched to a three vehicle collision on Hwy. #16, approximately one kilometre west of Maidstone.

Initial investigation determined that a pickup truck and a snow plow collided. A second pickup truck then collided with the snow plow.

There were four occupants in the second pickup truck. A 47-year-old female and a 24-year-old female, both from Beaumont, Alta. passed away at the scene. The adult male driver and an adult male passenger were transported to hospital with what are described as non-life-threatening injuries.

The adult male driver of the first pickup truck was also transported to hospital with what are described as non-life-threatening injuries. The adult male driver of the snow plow was not injured.

Hwy. #16 was closed for the on-scene investigation, but has since reopened. Maidstone RCMP thank Maidstone Waseca and District Fire and Rescue and local EMS for their on-scene assistance in challenging weather conditions.

Maidstone RCMP and a Saskatchewan RCMP Traffic Reconstructionist continue to investigate.

Over 1,800 calls for service in three days for Sask. RCMP

Saskatchewan RCMP's Division Operational Communication Centre (DOCC) received a total of 1,841 calls for service Dec. 31 to Jan. 2.

The breakdown is as follows:

- Dec. 31, 2021 – Saskatchewan RCMP DOCC received 534 calls for service;
- Jan. 1, 2022 - Saskatchewan RCMP DOCC received 843 calls for service; and
- Jan. 2, 2022 - Saskatchewan RCMP DOCC received

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464 calls for service.

From Dec. 1 to 31, 2021, Saskatchewan RCMP DOCC received 27,116 calls for service.

Please note these numbers do not include calls for service by members of the public who may have made them directly to detachments across Saskatchewan. There may also be duplication of calls for a single incident (for example, multiple people calling DOCC about one incident).

“New Year’s eve and morning have been associated with increased calls for service in past years and this weekend was no exception,” shared S/Sgt. Devin Pugh, officer in charge of Saskatchewan RCMP DOCC. “The busiest time period was between 11 p.m. Dec. 31 and 11 a.m. Jan. 1 when the majority of calls were received. DOCC call takers speak with people sometimes experiencing their worst days. Its important we anticipate increased calls around major dates and events and adjust DOCC resources accordingly so we continue to provide an exceptional level of service to the public.”

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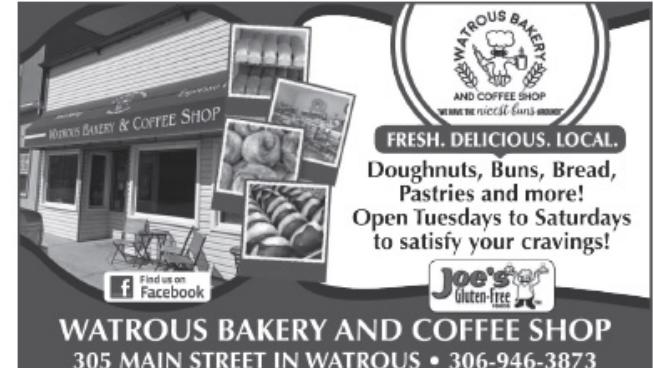
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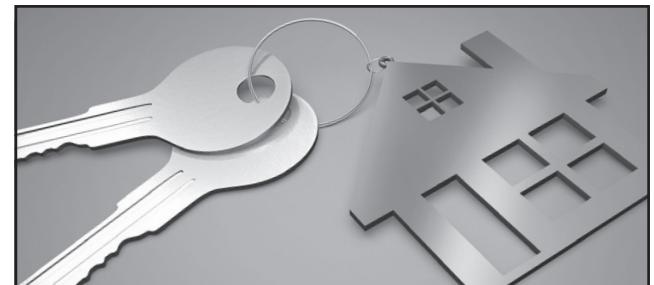
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Opinion

Disrupting COVID-19 with potential new treatments: USask research

■ media release

A University of Saskatchewan (USask) research team has discovered insights into the structure of the virus that causes COVID-19, possibly leading to new treatment options.

The virus that causes COVID-19, known as SARS-CoV-2, attaches to cells in the human body via spike proteins. These spikes allow the virus to infect cells, following which the virus replicates itself and spreads throughout the body. The spikes contain molecular structures called disulfides—pairs of sulphur atoms bound together—that may be important for holding the spikes in the correct shape for cell infection to occur.

With this knowledge, the research team investigated an important question about the SARS-CoV-2 virus: If the spike disulfides are disrupted, would this allow the virus to lose its ability to cause infection?

This research question was answered through research conducted by two USask research associates, Dr. Andrey Grishin (PhD) from the College of Medicine and Dr. Nataliya Dolgova (PhD) from the College of Arts and Science. The idea was first tested in computer models, with collaboration from Dr. Olivier Fissette (PhD) at USask Advanced Research Computing, and then verified in live virus tests by Dr. Darryl Falzarano (PhD) and Shelby Landreth at the USask Vaccine and Infectious Disease Organization.

The overall team involved a collaboration between three Tier 1 Canada Research Chairs—College of Medicine professor Dr. Miroslaw Cygler (PhD) and College of Arts and Science professors Dr. Ingrid Pickering (PhD) and Dr. Graham George (PhD).

"One of the many disulfides in the spikes seems to be very important in holding the spikes together, and breaking the disulfides disrupts viral infectivity," said George. "It might be the basis of a new treatment, and should work for any future virus variants."

George notes that—with only the current research to go on—any treatment agents developed would have to be given in high doses, but this finding could lead to further work that aims to disrupt these important viral structures, and thus render the virus less infectious.

"As the pandemic rages on, USask researchers continue to respond to this crisis with the research the world needs," said USask Vice-President Research Baljit Singh. "Fundamental breakthroughs like this offer hope and solutions that can help us not only survive, but thrive, as we emerge from the shadow of COVID-19."

The team is planning future investigations into the specifics of a potential treatment that would disrupt the important viral structures necessary for COVID-19 to persist.

The research was supported by the Canadian Institutes of Health Research, the Natural Sciences and Engineering Council of Canada, the Canada Research Chairs program, and the University of Saskatchewan.



Tips from
Reena Nerbas

My goal for the new year is to purchase less store-bought products and make my own stain removers. Can you give me a few hints as to which everyday products clean different kinds of stains? Mel

Whether you are dealing with protein, tannin, dye, oil or a combination of the two, you are right, different stains require a variety of treatments and the faster you attend to a mess, the better the results. Protein stains are those which come from the body such as: eggs, blood, yogurt, ice cream, and milk. Never use hot water to treat a protein stain. Blot the area with cold water and dish soap, continue this treatment and notice if the stain is disappearing. If it remains, pour three percent hydrogen peroxide and salt onto the stain until the area is damp, leave for two to three hours and wash or blot with water. Repeat until the stain is gone. If you spill a combination stain such as; ketchup, spaghetti sauce or any other tomato based food, treat the area by scooping up as much of the sauce as possible. Do not scrub or you may push the stain further into the carpet. Onto a washcloth put a few drops of dish soap and very hot water. Blot the stain. Follow that with dish soap on a washcloth and cold water. Continue this treatment until the stain is gone. The goal is to make the stain colourless even if you cannot remove it entirely. If the stain remains, pour household ammonia onto the area, leave for a few hours and wash or blot with water.

Another stain classification is tannin. I like to think of these as 'from the ground' i.e. wine, coffee, tea, fruit juice, etc. If someone happens to spill red wine onto your carpet, immediately react by pouring white wine over the area. If you do not have white wine, pour a liberal amount of salt over the wine. You will immediately notice the salt turn pink. Allow the area to dry and brush the salt away. Next, sprinkle the area with Borax and water, leave for 30 minutes. Wipe and blot with white vinegar.



Neighbourly advice according to Ed

A spiritual column by contributor
Raymond Maher
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Ed, my old neighbour from Saskatchewan, agrees that facing another new year can be intimidating. Events keep popping up to startle and confound us. We seem to be continuously setting new records that we do not want to experience in these last few years. One could plead, "Please, in 2022, no more record-breaking heat, drought, forest fires, floods, pandemic deaths, and restrictions."

Many have and continue to predict the future, but Ogden Nash, the poet,

Solutions and Substitutions

White vinegar is important as a last step because it prevents stained areas from turning brown. Test all treatments on an inconspicuous area. For a more complete list of stain removal treatments visit my website reena.ca

Dear Reena,

What is the best and fastest way to clean mini blinds? Norma

Dear Norma,

On a regular basis, it is wise to put the brush attachment onto your vacuum nozzle and vacuum your blinds. If you prefer not to use the vacuum, put a clean sock on your hand and wipe the slats of the drapes with a damp cloth and a small amount of shampoo. When the time comes for a thorough cleaning, remove the blinds from the window. Either lay them on the lawn and spray them with a hose or place them in your bathtub and spray with shampoo and water or run the jets in your jet tub to get the blinds clean. Rinse with water and re-hang. After the blinds are dry, wipe each slat with a fabric softener sheet to repel dust.

Dear Reena,

I have owned my velvet sofa set for over 25 years and never cleaned it. It is hardly ever used and still looks new; well it did until my son spilled tea on it. Any suggestions as to how to clean velvet? Mindy

Dear Mindy,

Begin by vacuuming the couch to freshen the upholstery. Next in a two-cup measure, pour one cup lemon juice and add one tablespoon baking soda. The mixture will bubble. Remove the foam from the measuring cup and spread it onto the couch. Wipe the entire couch including the stain. Scrub the couch until all traces of foam have disappeared. This is an effective procedure to clean and freshen furniture and get rid of stains without soaking the furniture with water.

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

Duck! Here comes another new year!

wrote: "Duck! Here comes another year." It seems that each year we face comes with time bombs in them set to explode and keep us scrambling. Yet, these events remind us to stay humble as anything may happen. It requires wisdom to look beyond what is happening to God who created and sustains us.

Ed says we need to hold our ground when things get worse instead of better. He likes to quote the saying: "Today's mighty oak is just a nut, which held its ground." I like the quote of C.S. Lewis for each year, for no matter how bumpy our lives may become, Lewis, reminds us: "You are never too old to set another goal or to dream a new dream."

Christians are to set their goals and new dreams in their faith in Jesus Christ. "Jesus is the same yesterday, today, and forever." (Hebrews 13:8) Things keep changing in

our lives and the world and our sense of well-being and security can feel shaky. We know Jesus is changeless and does not change like shifting sand or snow.

God's people never know where they will go or how their lives will change for what could seem to be as bad as it can get. In the book of Jeremiah, God's people sent into exile in Babylon had no sense of well-being or security. They were hopeless and feeling abandoned by God. God told them through Jeremiah: "Build houses and settle down, plant gardens and eat what they produce. Marry and have sons and daughters, increase in number. Seek the peace and prosperity of the city. Pray to the Lord for it. When 70 years are completed for Babylon, I will come to you and fulfill my gracious promise to bring you back. For I know the plans I have for you, plans to prosper you

and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." (Jeremiah 29: 4-11)

God was true to his promise, and after 70 years, those wishing to return to Jerusalem were allowed to do so. God is the same yesterday, today, and tomorrow. In love, God offers us hope and a future every year from its start to its finish. Every year God calls us to, "Keep alert, stand firm in your faith, be courageous, be strong. Do everything in love." (1 Cor. 16:13,14)

Every year, especially in 2022, we focus on claiming God's love for us in Christ. Jesus loved us and gave himself upon the cross for us as a fragrant offering and sacrifice to God. Each year, we become imitators of Jesus as those He dearly loves and calls us to live a life of love. (Ephesians 5:1,2) If we love one another, God lives in us, and his love is made complete in us. (1 John 4:12)

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Watrous Senior Centre showcasing films from 'Winner's Tour'

■ submitted

For those looking to beat the cold weather while having the opportunity to watch award-winning movies, the Watrous Senior Co-operative will be raising the curtains and dimming the lights for a night of movies.

As part of the Winner's Tour from the Yorkton Film Festival, six selections from the Golden Sheaf Awards are being showcased at the Watrous Senior Centre Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. While all six may not be shown depending on time, the movies

run anywhere from 10 minutes to an hour.

Wanting to use the evening as an opportunity to get together in a safe way, the six selections as part of the Winner's Tour that will be coming to Watrous include: Captive; Clydesdale: Saving The Greatest Horse; Dancehalls, Deejays & Distortion; Mr. Emancipation: The Walter Perry Story; Love in Quarantine; and Promise Me.

Masks and proof of vaccination are required to get in to watch the shows with a silver collection being taken.

Marking 75 years in 2022, The Festival

began in 1947 as the Yorkton Film Council. Its mandate was to act as a volunteer distribution agency for the National Film Board (NFB). Jim Lysyshyn, field man for the NFB, suggested a film festival. When the council rejected his proposal, he came forward with a more audacious proposal – an international festival.

The council accepted the new idea and organized the first festival in the fall of 1950. Throughout the 1950s, the festival was a huge success with as many as 4,000 people at the screenings, this at a time when the population of Yorkton was only

8,000.

The festival has undergone many changes in its history, but can still claim to be the longest continuous film festival in North America. In its current form the festival continues to be dedicated to the promotion of the best screen-based media content through its annual film festival and Golden Sheaf Awards competition.

In addition to the annual event, the festival is dedicated to the promotion of short video content through our year-round screening and tour outreach programs.

Dueling Pianos ready to play in Watrous

■ media release

Billed as an afternoon of fun and entertainment for all ages, the Dueling Pianos will be centre stage at the Watrous Civic Centre later this month. In partnership with the Organization of Saskatchewan Arts Councils (OSAC) and the Watrous and Area Arts Council, the Jan. 16 performance will be the first Stars for Saskatchewan Concert Series event of 2022 in Watrous.

The only show of its kind in Saskatchewan, members of the Dueling Pianos encourage their audience to sing-along, dance and participate in an afternoon of fun! People will be entertained by two versatile singer/piano

players with requests and a dance floor atmosphere.

As part of the show, audience members can request any song whether brand new or 50 years old. The show is fun and spontaneous as people can select from over 2,000 classic songs covering all styles of music.

Making up the Dueling Pianos includes:

- Terry Hoknes (piano/vocals) who has performed in Australia, France and across North America over the past 20 years. Nominated for Saskatchewan Musician of the Year 20 times for piano/guitar/bass and producer, Terry is also an Elton John and Paul McCartney impersonator and music teacher. Terry has performed over 700 Dueling Piano shows, leading the group over 11 years.

• Neil Currie (piano/vocals) was composer-in-residence for Adelaide, Australia and Saskatoon Symphony Orchestras with a Doctorate of Musical Arts at UBC Vancouver. Neil's jazz trio played for Holland America Cruise Lines and he has recently done five contracts as Specialty Pianist for Disney Cruise Lines. His son Ewan Currie is the lead singer and songwriter for The Sheepdogs. Neil has performed over 600 Dueling Pianos shows.

• Kylee Carver (piano/vocals) has over 20 years of performing various genres. Kylee is a singer, songwriter and plays piano and guitar. Nominated for SCMA Musician of the Year, Kylee is Terry's touring partner for performances throughout Saskatchewan small towns.

Nutrien announces CEO transition

■ media release

The Board of Directors of Nutrien Ltd., the world's largest provider of crop inputs and services, announced Jan. 4 that Mayo Schmidt has left his position as President and CEO of Nutrien and has resigned from the board. Ken Seitz, Executive Vice President and CEO of Pot-

ash, has been named the company's interim CEO.

In the release it stated: Seitz brings extensive global leadership experience in the agriculture and mining sectors and is well-positioned to progress the company's stated strategy and lead the integrated business during the transition.

"Nutrien has delivered

exceptional results in 2021 and is well positioned to continue this strong momentum into 2022," said Russ Girling, Chair of the Nutrien Board of Directors. "Nutrien has a talented and deep executive team, and we are confident that Ken Seitz and this team will continue to build on the organization's record financial and operating perform-

ance."

"The Nutrien Board of Directors will work with an executive search firm to begin a global search to select a long-term leader that will take the company into its next phase, which will consider internal and external candidates," added Girling.

Seitz said, "I look forward to working with the

executive leadership team, our tremendous employees and the Board of Directors to execute on our plan, continue this exciting progression across our business to serve our stakeholders, and deliver on our commitment to advance sustainable solutions to feed a growing world."

Seitz joined Nutrien as Executive Vice President and CEO of Potash in 2019. He brings over 25 years of global management experience working across more than 60 countries, with a deep background in the agriculture and mining sectors. As former President and CEO of Canpotex, one of the world's largest suppliers of potash, Seitz has extensive experience in global fertilizer marketing and logistics and strong

connections within the industry. He holds a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, a Bachelor of Engineering, and a Master of Business Administration from the University of Saskatchewan. He is a Professional Engineer with the Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists of Saskatchewan and is a Professional Agrologist with the Saskatchewan Institute of Agrologists. Mr. Seitz also holds a Certificate in Management from the Stern School of Business at New York University.

"On behalf of the Board of Directors and the Nutrien team, I would like to thank Mayo Schmidt for his years of service to the organization. We wish him the best in his next endeavours," said Girling.

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and for other people."

Throughout that part of Chad's journey, it also led him to realize that the greatest part of his healing process was forgiveness. "I think that is single-handedly the most important thing for me in the last six years and not just forgiving people, Catherine in particular, but I have also forgiven other people who have done me wrong or hurt me. But it all started with myself. I had to forgive myself for some of the things that I haven't done perfectly in my life and understanding that we are all human and we are all on this journey. We don't do everything perfect, we don't do everything exactly right, we all make some mistakes along the way and I just had to really lean into that. And then being okay with my life and the choices that I've made. Being at peace with all of those choices and that allowed me to land on forgiveness."

With a different outlook on life than what he had six years ago, as the final chapter of his book was written, edited and published, Chad waited to see how his story about surviving the crash would be received. As books arrived from the publisher in the summer of 2021 and they began making their way into the hands of readers across the globe, Mierau's phone and social media began to explode.

"It has been unreal. I get feedback every day from people encouraging me to keep speaking, to keep sharing my story and generally they share with me what their biggest takeaways were or how it has helped them or what it has made them realize about themselves. That has been the most exciting part for me, the feedback. There is no two the same. It is unreal how vast and how different the feedback is all the way across."

Hoping that those who take the time to read his book will take something away from it, Chad's goal is that everyone would gain something. "The key is reading it and really looking inwards as you read it. To me that is the key, we all have things that happen in our life. We all have situations in families, we all have things that go on with parents, kids, work and life stuff and based on the feedback I am getting, I know that is happening. People are picking up on different scenarios, different situations I talk about in my book and it reminds them of different things that are going on in their lives. Most people that is what their takeaways are."

Since the book was recently released in 2021, Mierau has been busy doing interviews and sharing on podcasts. "Every time I get more comfortable talking about it, every time I feel like I talk about something different because I've grown, even through the process of it."

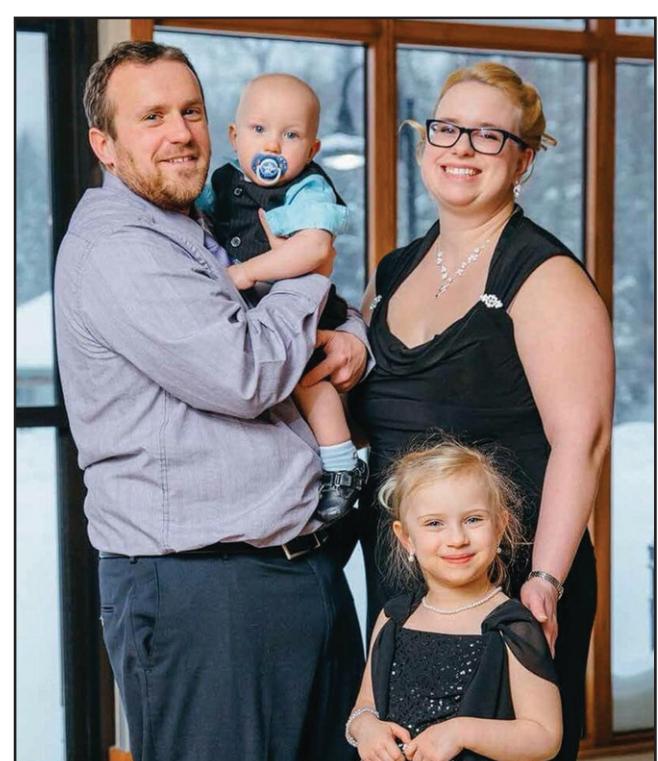
And while he noted that everyone's perception of tra-

gic events can vary and everyone's hurts can be different, when it comes to his sister Tana and mom Marie, he said, "As a family, we are just recognizing there is a choice in this. We can stay where we are and have the hurts and the pains stay with us for years to come and who knows what the negative impact could be with that. Or we can choose to deal with it as best as we can and learn about how we operate, who we are and how we tick in hopes we can progress through this in a healthy and positive way. As a family, we've done that."

So when Jan. 3, 2022 arrived, Mierau shared that while his family does not really talk about the tragedy on a daily basis, on the anniversary day, they spent some time caring for each other. "We asked each other how is your day? Was it different than last year? How are you feeling? We don't have those direct conversations that often but we do check in a few times a year to really be truthful about how things are going and how we are doing. It is not an easy thing to talk about so you sort of avoid it a lot of the times."

With the support of each other, Chad was also quick to point out that the support from their hometown of Watrous has also been tremendous. "I am blown away with the support. When everything happened six years ago, I was shocked. The support not just from the community but across the province, country and different parts of the world reaching out, that always amazes me how far the reach was. It can look differently for different people but for me just people asking how they could help. How are you doing? Is there anything we can do to support you? We don't understand the ripple effect with some of our positive words and our actions as far as reaching out to others to see how they are doing so for me that was instrumental. I can't say enough good things about our little community of Watrous, particularly six years ago when it unfolded. It was fantastic. The support groups that started on Facebook with the glow sticks, the vigil held in Watrous, it was unreal to have that support. Even just knowing somebody cares, somebody has some encouragement along the way, it is all so good."

Reflecting back on the past six years and the personal journey that he has been on, when asked what has been the biggest takeaway for him, Chad said, "Being positive and reaching out to somebody when they are down. Whether that is something happening in their life or family or career, we don't ever know how being positive can affect somebody and it only takes a few seconds of time to do that. To me that is one of my biggest lessons in the last six years is just to be kind to people, just to show support if you can. If you don't support somebody



► Pictured above: Chad's sister Chanda, his brother-in-law Jordan, their five-year-old niece Kamryn and two-year-old nephew Miguire Van de Vorst. The family tragically passed away after their vehicle was struck by an impaired driver near Saskatoon in 2016. In his book *Surviving The Crash: Finding Inner Peace Through Forgiveness*, Chad dedicates his book to his sister and her family who filled him "with life's most treasured moments as well as the greatest lessons."

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or can't find anything good to say, it is like our parents taught us as kids, if you don't have anything good to say, don't say it."

For those wanting to read about Chad's journey, people can purchase a copy of his book, *Surviving The Crash: Finding Inner Peace Through Forgiveness* at The Watrous Manitou. It is also available in Saskatoon at Indigo and McNally Robinson, in Regina at The Penny University Bookstore and Aware House Books and on Amazon or Chad's website www.survivingthecrash.co.

"I am beyond grateful for all those that have supported me thus far and I look forward to sharing more as I go!"

And while he noted that everyone's perception of tra-



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► After losing 15-4 in Foam Lake Dec. 18 to wrap up 2021, the Watrous Winterhawks kicked off the 2022 campaign back home against Drake. Facing the Canucks Jan. 4 (pictured), Watrous got on the board before the Canucks replied with a pair of markers to lead 2-1 less than six minutes after the puck was dropped. Drake tallied again, this time late in the frame before Watrous scored with 3:27 left and through 20 minutes it was 3-2 Canucks. In the second, the visitors scored twice in the first three minutes while the Winterhawks replied with 16:42 to go with a Michael Korol marker. Austin Dyok would notch a power play goal for Watrous in the second but it would be the Canucks scoring five times in the middle stanza to go up 10-4 after 40 min-

utes. In the third, Korol tallied his second of the evening but the Canucks scored six more times to take a 16-5 win over

Watrous. For the Winterhawks, the team is back on home ice against Lanigan Jan. 11.

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CHAPMAN, Eileen Viola

Eileen, late of Regina and Imperial, Sask., was born on July 30, 1932 at Simpson, Sask. and passed away peacefully on Friday, December 24, 2021 at Regina Wascana Grace Hospital.

She was predeceased by her husband Karl; parents Fred and Helena Mullis; and sisters Evelyn (Russell) Newlove and Mamie (Walter) Newlove.

Eileen is survived by her daughter Shirley Blyth; grandson Kris (Dawn) Blyth; great-granddaughter Jordan; son-in-law Ken Blyth; plus three nieces and one nephew and their families.

Eileen grew up on a farm near Imperial. She and Karl were married on June 19, 1952 and farmed together in the Imperial area. Eileen was a very independent and strong spirited person.

A private service will be held.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, 1910 McIntyre Street, Regina, Sask. S4P 2R3.

Family and friends are invited to view the online obituary and tributes page at www.reginafuneralhome.ca. Arrangements entrusted to Regina Funeral Home and Cemetery 306-789-8850.

Obituary



FOSSEN, Scott Ivor

Scott Fossen, aged 60 years, of Watrous Sask. passed away peacefully at Watrous District Health Complex on Friday, December 24, 2021.

Scott is survived by his mom and dad, Fran and Maynard Fossen; his two girls, Holly and Sarah; and by two grandchildren Olive and Onyx; sisters, Char (Brett) Seymour, and Lana (Todd) Caron; and his brother Shawn (Andrea) Fossen as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

A private family service will take place at Watrous Columbarium Watrous Cemetery at a later date.

Memorial donations directed to Watrous Health Foundation for the Palliative Care Room, Wildlife Federation or Saskatoon Cancer Clinic would be appreciated.

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Sympathy to Shirley Fitzsimmons and family on the passing of her sister Dorothy Wakelam, aged 93, Dec. 26. Online service was held Dec. 31 from Schuler-Lefebvre Funeral Chapel in Humboldt.

Sympathy to Iris Frederickson and family on the passing of her sister-in-law Ivy Clara Hubble Dec. 22 at Oliver Lodge Nursing Home in Saskatoon. Ivy was a sister to Ron Frederickson, Iris' husband.

Joan Campbell spent New Year's weekend with her cousin Norma Sparrow.

Reagan Richards and family from Edmonton spent some time visiting his parents Jim and Sylvia Richards and brother Shane over the holidays.

The warmer weather at the beginning of January had the snowmobilers out enjoying the outdoors. Some also enjoyed being at the lake doing some ice fishing.

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I hope everyone had a good Christmas with family. Happy New Year to everyone!

Plunkett folks send deepest sympathy to the family of Tony Gurski, formerly of Viscount, of Toronto on his passing.

Plunkett folks also send sympathy to the family of Julius Nagy of Regina on his passing. He went to school at Manitou Hill.

Dennis and Leona Credgeur were away to Meadow Lake for a few days visiting Rodney and

Tanis Crawford and family.

We saw five moose running in the field south of Brithdur Church.

The weather is cool and the wind makes it cold.

About two years ago, a group of Plunkett residents organized the Plunkett Infrastructure Committee, a non-profit organization that has brainstormed fundraising ideas with their main objective to raise funds in support of a reverse osmosis system that our village desperately needs. In the past and before COVID-19 restric-

tions, the committee held a craft show and sale, a 50/50 raffle and an Irish stew supper.

The committee had a fundraiser through Drake Meats and also held a raffle on donated items. Unfortunately, we lost some members through the summer, but the committee has reformed and is once again trying to keep the fundraising going. Last month, this committee held a charity auction raising funds in support of the RO system. Dec. 13, several residents in Plunkett as well as in neighbouring

towns received their orders from Mom's Pantry, another fundraiser put on by this committee and again, the funds raised will support the RO system for our village. This committee meets once a month. It is good to see some of our residents volunteering their time and energy to figure out ways to hold fundraisers for a good cause.

Anyone having any news. Please phone me at 306-944-4852.

VISSCOUNT

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Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Hopefully everyone enjoyed the holidays as much as we did. Have a safe and happy 2022.

Thank you to all who helped make this week's Viscount news possible. Have a great week.

Viscount Legion #271 report

submitted by Loa Titman

Viscount Legion #271 had a very successful annual meeting via zoom. We had 18 out of our 24 members attend from Windsor, Ont. to Calgary, Alta. to Saskatoon, Sask. to the local Viscount area. Local charities such as the

Lanigan Air Cadets, Lanigan Food Bank and Colonay Food Bank received our support due to the generous community support of our poppy campaign earlier this fall. Wounded Warriors also received support specifically for the training of a service dog. A donation was given to a local family with medical needs for an infant.

Plans are underway to erect a war memorial at Plunkett beside the cenotaph. Lyle Witkowicz and Jordan Morelli have generously offered two scholarships each to Viscount and Colonay grads. So, grade 12s get your applications in this May. Election of officers was held with the following members elected

to the executive for 2022 year: president Lindsay Bergemann, vice president Ed Morelli, sec/treas Loa Titman, poppy chair Debbie Clavelle, membership chair Ken Schwalm and service officer Jennifer Lemky.



►Debbie Clavelle, poppy chair, made the presentation to Emma Lemky, this year's recipient of the Viscount Legion family scholarship. On a personal note, Emma is her granddaughter. So, a double honour both ways!

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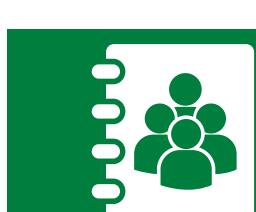


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Blair's Crop Solutions Inc. enters into agreement to sell Lipton location

■ media release

Blair's Crop Solutions (2020) Inc. (Blair's) is pleased to announce it has entered into an agreement to sell its Lipton location and NH3 assets at Lipton and Balcarres to ProSoils Inc. (ProSoils) of Rose Valley, Sask. The divestiture of the Lipton location was a requirement of the Competition Bureau when Blair's Family of Companies entered into a joint venture with Federated Co-operatives Limited (FCL) on July 31, 2021.

"The Lipton location has been an integral part of Blair's for over 10 years. While the divestiture process has been challenging to our customers and staff at Lipton, we are pleased to work with ProSoils on transitioning the ag retail operations at Lipton to a progressive and independent family-owned business," said Kevin Blair, Blair's Chief Executive Officer.

ProSoils will commence operations of the Lipton location effective immediately, and the transaction is expected to close on or before Jan. 31, 2022. As per the consent agreement with the Competition Bureau, local Co-ops will be ineligible to purchase the Lipton assets for a designated period of 10 years. Customers can be assured that all Blair's customer commitments for products and services will transition seamlessly to ProSoils.

"On behalf of the ProSoils team, I am very excited to welcome the Lipton location staff and customers to our ag retail family. Our business has deep roots in the ag industry right from our family farming operation to our independent ag retail business. We look forward to working with the Lipton and

area customers to continue to provide high quality products and services through the Lipton location," said Jeff Prosko, ProSoils' President.

The Lipton location staff will be offered positions with ProSoils and they look forward to more opportunities to grow the team at the Lipton location to support the agronomy and business needs of the Lipton customers. The Lipton location staff and the ProSoils team will be reaching out to customers and supplier partners to share the details of this announcement. Customers requiring immediate assistance are encouraged to contact the Lipton location staff, as they are ready and excited to serve customers' business needs as part of the ProSoils team.

Eight Capital of Calgary, Alta., acted as financial advisors to Blair's in connection with the sale of the Lipton location.

Blair's Crop Solutions (2020) Inc. is a joint venture between Federated Co-operatives Limited (FCL) and Blair's Family of Companies. Blair's began near Drake, Sask., in 1948, when founders, Sandy and Lindsay Blair, brought the first rail car of fertilizer into Saskatchewan. For over 73 years, Blair's has remained committed to providing leading-edge agriculture solutions to its customers and to investing in our local communities. Blair's Crop Solutions (2020) Inc. operates six ag retail locations in the communities of Lanigan, Nokomis, Watrous, Liberty, McLean and Rosthern. Blair's dedicated and knowledgeable team of professionals are passionate about the business of agriculture and ensuring our customers' success. For more information, visit www.blairs.ag.

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