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Multi-million dollar project relocating to Watrous

■ Daniel Bushman

With a vision to see a state-of-the-art holistic wellness centre and retirement complex created for people to enjoy, Developer Michael Byrne has spent countless hours seeing his idea become a reality. Originally wanting to construct Oasis Village at Manitou Beach, Byrne shared plans have recently changed.

During a recent meeting, the founders of the multi-million dollar project determined that the Oasis Village project should consider Watrous as the location.

With Town of Watrous Council unanimously approving the facility to be built in the community near the hospital, Byrne graciously took some time to explain the process, what the project will be like and some of the hurdles faced.

How excited are you about the developments regarding Oasis Village?

We are very excited to be moving forward again. During our last founders' meeting it was suggested that we explore taking the project to Watrous. Introductions were made and I was invited to meet with the mayor, administrator, and the public works operations officer from Watrous. They expressed a sincere desire for the project, and this was confirmed at the Watrous council meeting held on the same day.

Watrous has land available in an excellent location next to the hospital. Both parties worked collaboratively to draft a Memorandum of Understanding that would lead to a development permit and ultimately to a building permit. As a result of joint efforts from late December 2022 to Jan. 5th, 2023, we developed an agreement that meets the needs of Oasis and Watrous.

Why did you decide to relocate your project from Manitou Beach to Watrous?

To be clear, I am not the sole decision maker. Health Haven Holdings Ltd. is a small group of mainly local individuals and business owners dedicated to the security and stability of the community.

The group has a vast array of individual experience that make it possible to take on such a rewarding project.

In July, the Resort Village of Manitou Beach Village Council presented a Service Agreement to the developer, Health Haven Holdings Ltd. (HHH). The capital cost to fund the agreement is extensive. At this point we have not been successful in arriving at a solution that would meet the vision and needs of both Manitou village council and the developer. By early December the OASIS team and its founders were concerned with losing our momentum and came to the conclusion that a resolution could take considerable time. We decided to explore our options.

What will the proposed facility be like once completed?

The answer to this question will help to explain why we decided to move part of the project to Watrous.

The upscale Watrous facility will be focused primarily on retirement living with a supportive care component. The feasibility study we have currently supports this model of approximately 80 units. We will require a modified building design and most of our intellectual property which includes the financial models, pro-forma, financing instruments and marketing tools are transferable.

While the new centre in Watrous will not be overlooking a lake, do you still feel it will be a marquee attraction for people?

Expert opinion is that an upscale retirement residence next to a hospital in a thriving and well serviced prairie community like Watrous will be appealing. We will have a pool and will make every effort to bring water to it from Little Manitou Lake.

Our architects will soon be working on a building design that will complement the location and be the envy of other communities.

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Needing repairs

► With the day getting underway, businesses and homes in Watrous abruptly went dark Wednesday morning following an accident near the Co-op Food Store and Fuel and Convenience Store. With the power knocked out after 9 a.m., Joel Cherry with SaskPower said they received a call around 9:40 a.m. and quickly arrived on-site. While some places on the east side of town were back up and running not long after the outage occurred, customers on the west portion of town had their power restored just after 12 p.m. SaskPower indicated those located closer to the site of the incident on the southwest por-



tion of Watrous had to wait until later in the day for their power to come back on. Cherry also noted in total 1,514 customers were without power. While accidents do occur causing power outages, Cherry said it is not one of the more common instances of outages happening.

■ photos by Daniel Bushman





“RCMP Report”

911 calls that missed the mark in 2022

Saskatchewan RCMP 911 call-takers and dispatchers provide a critical service within the RCMP by supporting both public and officer safety. With 352,854 calls for service in the past year, calls ranged from mis-dials and false alarms to serious incidents regarding matters of public safety.

“We release the list to raise awareness about the misuse of 911, which can possibly delay someone experiencing a life-threatening emergency from getting help,” said Lee Rosin, Recruiter and Training Facilitator for the Saskatchewan RCMP Operational Communication Centre. “Every moment that we are spending speaking with someone who is complaining about their shopping experience or wanting to prank call 911 is time that call-takers and officers could have been helping someone in a life-threatening situation.”

Here are the top 10 calls that “missed the mark” in 2022:

10. Memory lane - A caller asked OCC Operators if they knew the name of the polite RCMP officer who had served in their community. The caller was hoping for an update to see how the officer’s family was doing. While well-meaning, this certainly would not be considered an emergency.

9. Hold please - 911 dispatchers received a call from a person who didn’t want to be on hold after being told they needed to pick up paperwork at their local RCMP detachment.

8. Bad luck - A caller advised OCC Operators they had swallowed a mosquito, choked and lost their dentures, leaving them unable to eat supper.

7. You rang? An individual advised they needed assistance deleting a voicemail off their phone.

6. This is not a prank hotline - An individual called 911 to advise there was a cougar on the loose in their city. When the call-taker asked for details about the cougar, the caller laughed and said the cougar’s name was “Cindy.” The misuse of 911 can potentially delay someone experiencing a life-threatening emergency from getting help. Before dialing 911, please remember that calling the police should be reserved for police-related matters only and calling 911 should be reserved for life-threatening emergencies only.

5. Takeout troubles - A caller advised they purchased \$65 worth of fast food only to find their roommate ate the order. The caller requested an RCMP officer come and sort out the disagreement.

4. Here kitty, kitty - A concerned individual called about a hostile cat and asked an RCMP officer to bring it to the local animal shelter for them.

3. Can we talk a-boot it? - A dispute at a clothing store resulted in a call to 911. A customer was very upset with the manager of the store who refused to accept the return of already-worn winter boots.

2. Got milk? - A caller advised they were out of milk and requested RCMP officers pick some up for them.

1. Scrub-a-dub-dub - A concerned individual called 911 to advise their bathtub drain was clogged and the water wouldn’t go down.

Please remember that 911 calls are reserved for police-related matters and life-threatening emergencies only.

only

If you have a complaint, please report it to your local RCMP detachment or by calling 310-RCMP from anywhere in the province.

Pair charged in rural break-ins

Saskatchewan RCMP’s White Butte and Lumsden detachments and Regina General Investigation Section, in partnership with Regina Police Service, are working together to investigate a number of recent break-ins at rural residences in communities surrounding Regina.

On Dec. 31, 2022 White Butte RCMP received a report of a break-in at a rural residence outside of Pilot Butte. Investigation determined two vehicles approached the residence. The occupants broke into it and stole a firearm safe containing five firearms as well as an SUV parked outside of it. The stolen SUV, which had been burned, was recovered in Regina later that day.

On Jan. 2, 2023, White Butte RCMP received a report of a break-in at a commercial building in the RM of Edenwold. Investigation determined an individual approached the property in a vehicle, which had been reported as stolen to Regina Police Service and was also one of the suspect vehicles involved in the Dec. 31 break-in in Pilot Butte. The individual stole a number of items, including a snowmobile, which they used to travel. The stolen truck was left

behind, as were other items, including pieces of stolen identification and an illegally-modified firearm.

Later on Jan. 3, 2023, White Butte RCMP received a report involving the stolen snowmobile, which was seen travelling along Hwy. 46, east of Regina. Officers located the snowmobile and arrested the adult male driver without incident. They found some of the items reported as stolen from the commercial property near the scene.

As a result of further investigation, White Butte RCMP, with the assistance of Lumsden RCMP, Saskatchewan RCMP’s Regina General Investigation Section and Regina Police Service, executed two search warrants at residences in Regina. A second adult male was arrested at one of the residences.

Officers located and seized a number of items, including the gun safe reported stolen from Pilot Butte on Dec. 31, firearms, firearm components and numerous other items suspected to be stolen.

As a result, Justin McDonald, 31, from Regina is charged with: one count, possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code; one count, break and enter with intent, Section 348(1)(a), Criminal Code; one count, break, enter and commit theft, Section 348(1)(b), Criminal Code; two counts, mischief under \$5,000, Section

430(4), Criminal Code; one count, unsafe storage of a firearm, Section 86(2), Criminal Code; one count, unauthorized possession of a firearm, Section 91(1), Criminal Code; one count, possession of a firearm in a motor vehicle, Section 94, Criminal Code; one count, possession of a prohibited firearm without license, Section 95, Criminal Code; and one count, theft of other motor vehicle, Section 333.1(1), Criminal Code.

Monty Bear, 28, from Regina is charged with: one count, unsafe storage of a firearm, Section 86(2), Criminal Code; one count, possess ammunition while prohibited, Section 117.01(1), Criminal Code; one count, possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code; and one count, possess identity documents of another person, Section 56.1(1), Criminal Code.

“We do not tolerate this type of property crime in our communities,” said S/Sgt. Corey Niedzielski, newly-appointed commander of the White Butte RCMP. “When we received these reports of break-ins and thefts, White Butte RCMP, along with investigators from neighbouring RCMP detachments and Regina Police Service, quickly began piecing the evidence together, ultimately resulting in the

charges laid against these individuals. Our work isn’t done. We’re continuing to investigate whether others are potentially involved and if there are connections to other break-ins reported in the area. We’ll also work to reunite some of these recovered items with their rightful owners.”

The investigation is ongoing and White Butte RCMP asks anyone with information to call their local police service or RCMP detachment by calling 310-RCMP. Information can also be submitted anonymously by contacting Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

Traffic stop leads to charges

As part of an ongoing investigation into trafficking in the Swift Current area, Saskatchewan RCMP’s Saskatchewan Trafficking Response Team (STRT) conducted a traffic stop in the City of Swift Current on Jan. 4, 2023.

An adult male fled from officers when the vehicle was stopped and officers located and arrested him shortly after. An adult female was also arrested during the investigation.

Officers searched the vehicle and located

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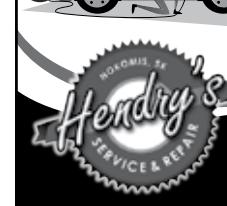
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Opinion

Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Pumpkin Pecan Muffins

Ingredients:

4 large eggs
2 cups white sugar
1 can of pumpkin puree (or 2 cups home-made pumpkin puree)
1 cup canola oil
3 cups flour
1 cup chopped pecans
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. cloves

Directions:

Beat eggs in large bowl until well mixed. Add sugar, pumpkin and canola oil. Beat until smooth. Combine the remaining ingredients in another bowl, adding to pumpkin mixture 1/3 at a time. Stir, do not beat with mixer until smooth, continuing until all flour mixture is incorporated. Fill 24 lined muffin cups about ¾ full. I like to use parchment paper muffin liners for these muffins. Let stand in muffin pan about five minutes before removing to cool on racks.



Tips from
Reena Nerbas

where dirt and grease can accumulate. I have tried different things to get rid of the dirt and grease caught in the crevices. I have used a toothbrush with Mr. Clean, Murphy's Oil, vinegar and dish detergent. With a lot of elbow grease, I can get rid of some of the accumulation. Can you suggest any other product that would work faster and better? Josie,

Dear Josie,
Option 1: Purchase wood cleaner specifically designed to clean wood furniture. Option 2: You mentioned that you have used vinegar to clean the furniture, but here is an old carpenter's trick for cleaning wood. In a container combine one-quarter cup vinegar with one cup olive oil. Pour the contents onto a soft cloth and scrub to remove all excess.

Dear Reena,
Do you know of any method of removing grease from grout? Love your articles, Rosanne

Dear Rosanne,
For regular cleaning, scrub the grout with Dawn dish soap and a pumice stone designed for cleaning grout. Rinse with water. Once or twice a year spray the grout with lemon juice or white vinegar. Scrub the wet grout with baking soda and a pumice stone. Rinse with water.

Feedback from Wise Contributor

Re: Glue residue on furniture

Instead of using Goo Gone to remove glue residue, the

Solutions and Substitutions

Dear Reena,

I hope you can help me with this problem. I inherited a dining room set that is white painted wood. The finish of the chairs and legs of the table are a "distressed look". The backs and tops of the chairs have a lot of spindles and places

reader might try cooking oil instead. It will probably require a bit more scrubbing, but this is so much easier to rinse off. Mayonnaise would work too. It is great for tree sap on clothes or lawn furniture. Gail

Smart tips for the new wear

1. If you are unable to open a jar, wrap a couple of rubber bands around the lid; this gives you extra grip. If that fails, hit the bottom of the jar with the heel of your hand. This loosens the seal and then try again with the rubber bands. Works every time for me. Donna

2. In the column someone was talking about glazing on glasses. I also had that problem; however, when we switched to the Cascade Platinum little three-part soaps over the next few weeks the glazing gradually disappeared from the glasses. Do not get rid of your glasses because of the glazing. These newer Cascade soaps will clean them up back to the way they were when you bought them. Donna

3. I work in a restaurant and often take leftover french fries home at the end of my shifts. When I would heat them up, they always tasted soggy and bland. I have since discovered that if I chop them up and heat them in a frying pan with hot cooking oil they taste delicious. Tim

4. I used to find that fresh bread was difficult to slice, but now I turn the loaf upside down so that the underside faces up. Slice the bread with a sharp serrated knife so that it does not lose its shape. Ian

5. For extra fluffy potatoes, mash four large potatoes as usual. Sprinkle with one teaspoon baking powder. Add milk and butter as usual and mash. Ian

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

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

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To love and be loved in 2023



Neighbourly advice according to Ed

A spiritual column
by contributor
Raymond Maher
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but too much to leave you that way." Laura Summer offers: "The capacity to love and be loved is the point of our human existence." Mother Teresa warns: "If you judge people, you have no time to love them." Andrew Murray asserts: "Our love to God is measured by our everyday fellowship with others and the love it displays."

When it comes to a simple definition of love, theologian Karl Barth gave this answer as a summary of his years of study of theology and church history: "Jesus loves me, this I know the

Bible tells me so."

In his Confessions, Augustine of Hippo defined what love looks like:

"What does love look like? It has hands to help others. It has the feet to hasten to the poor and needy. It has eyes to see misery and want. It has ears to hear the sighs and sorrows of men (people). That's what love looks like."

The Bible speaks of God as love and loving towards all sinners lost without His love in Jesus Christ, His Son. "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son,

that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life. For God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world but save the world through him." John 3:16

Love is about God's love for us and our love for God and each other. The apostle John says, "Dear friends, let us love one another, for love comes from God. This is love: not that we loved God, but that he loved us and sent his Son as an atoning sacrifice for our sins. Dear Friends, since God so loved us, we also ought to love one another. No one has ever seen God, but if we love one another,

God lives in us, and his love is made complete in us. We love because he first loved us. If anyone says, 'I love God,' yet hates his brother, he is a liar. For anyone who does not love his brother, whom he has seen, cannot love God, whom he has not seen.

And he has given us this command: Whoever loves God must also love his brother." (Summary of 1 John 4:7-21)

My prayer for anyone reading this column is that you will live in faith, hope, and love in 2023, but the greatest of these, is love. 1 Corinthians 13:4-8 outlines how we go about

loving one another in the year ahead:

"Love is patient; love is kind. It does not envy; it does not boast; it is not proud. It is not easily angered; it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres. Love never fails."

Remember, God is love. In verses 4-8 above, replace the word love/it with God. God empowers us to become more loving towards one another if we recognize and welcome His help.

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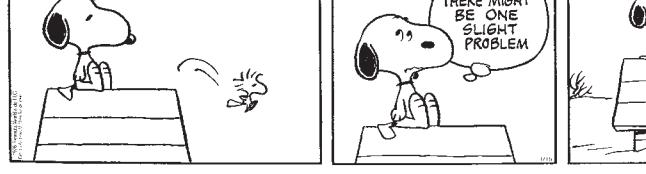
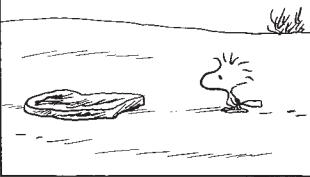
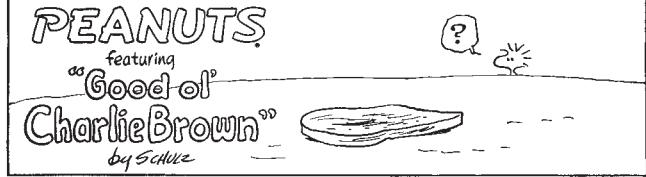
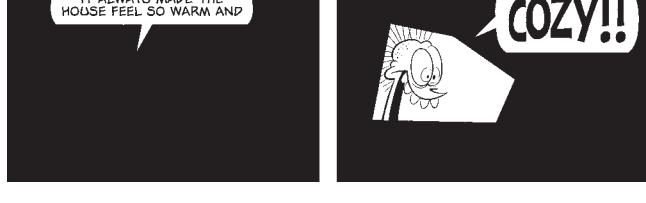
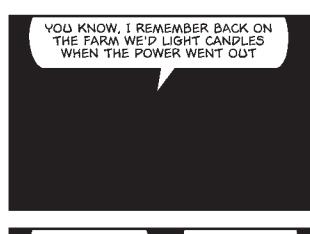
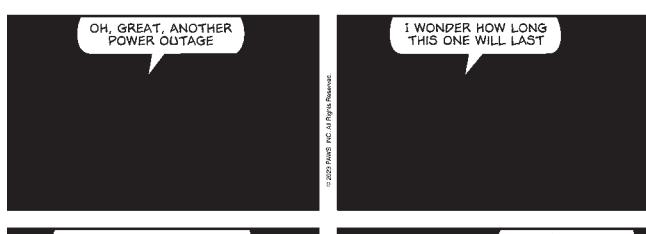
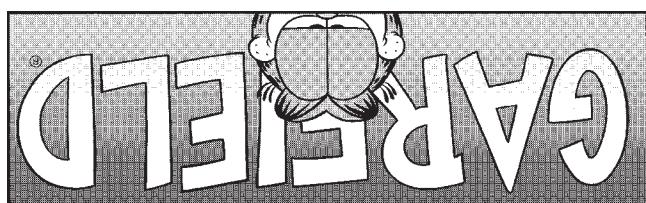
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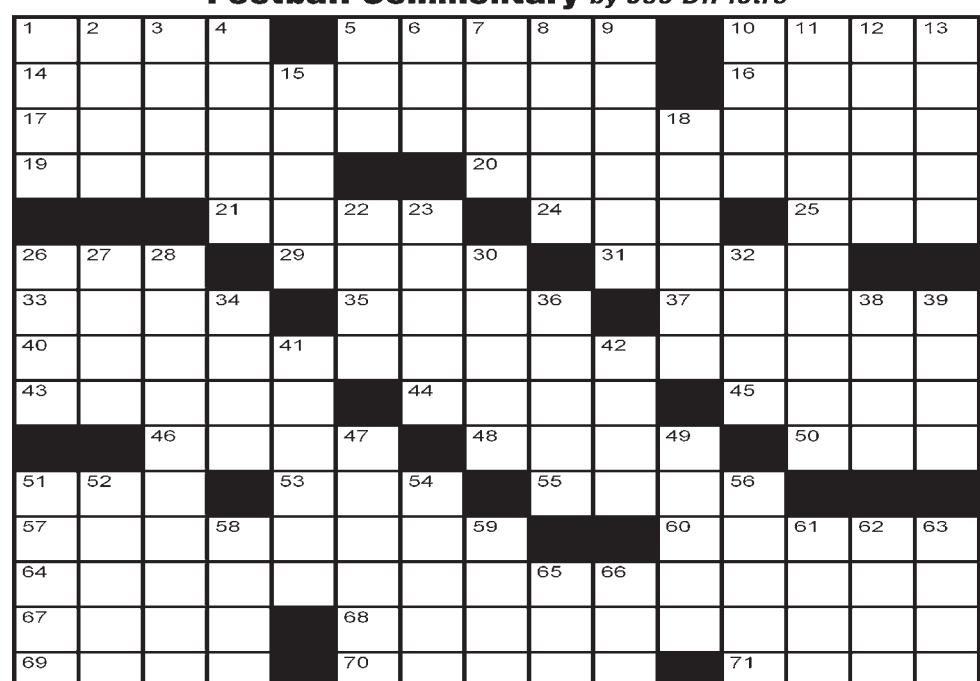


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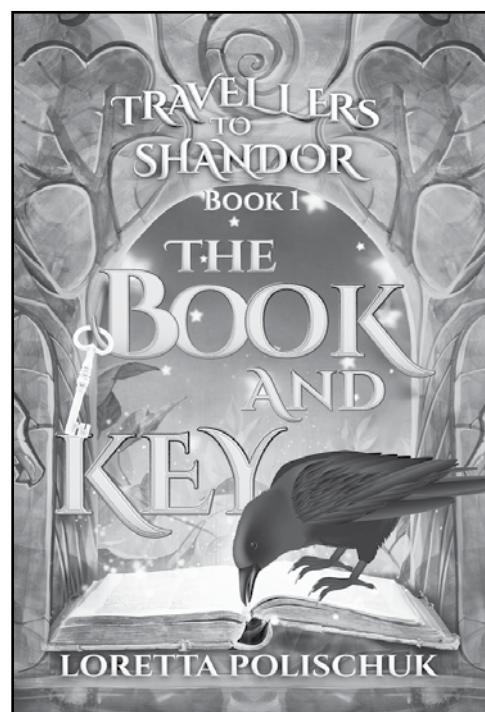
Four ladies enjoyed the afternoon of Jan. 9 at Blankets for Canada. We just about finished an adult-sized blanket. As usual, we really enjoyed our time together catching up on our week over a cup of tea. We have about six blankets ready to go and they are all unique in design, each one ever so nice. Please feel free to come by when we are at the Viscount library Monday afternoon or call Evelina at 306-281-8196 for more information.

On New Year's Eve 2022, the Viscount Recreation Board held a crokicurl tournament and a chili cook-off. They raised funds to go towards the community centre expenses. There was a huge turnout for this event and they are looking forward to hosting it again this year. The Viscount Recreation Board appreciated all the support and participation.

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Have a great week.

submitted by Loretta Polischuk

An idea that popped into Loretta Polischuk's head over 30 years ago has become a middle grade fantasy trilogy. The first book in The Travellers to Shandor series was published in November 2022. Set in medieval time period, The Book and Key begins the tale of two girls, each thrown into a life they had not asked for. Their paths are destined to cross, bringing secrets, magic and danger along for the journey.



► Local author Loretta Polischuk's first book in a trilogy: Travellers To Shandor Book I, The Book and Key. photo submitted

Loretta was an elementary school teacher for many years in Meacham and Viscount. One of her greatest joys was sharing wonderful books with her students. She has always loved fantasy, travel and magic. It was so much fun combining all of them into a whole new world. The second and third books in the trilogy are due to be published by the spring of 2023.

YOUNG

Pat Bryson • 306-259-4860

Sisters are the best! Just ask Ed Wong, as his two older sisters were recently visiting from Hong Kong. Capturing a glimpse of their brother's life in Saskatchewan were Hazel and Yumi. Also experiencing winter with "Uncle" were Hector, Lala and Wing Tong. It is reported that the kids enjoyed the snow more than the mommas.

Have you noticed deer snacking on your cattle's hay? The deep snow certainly hampers wildlife feeding. We saw some mule deer nearby

and the snow was up to their bellies.

Are you jetting off to a warmer climate for a winter getaway? May your sunscreen be effective, your flights on time and may your luggage arrive home with you. And if you can, bring some warm weather back with you.

The Papa and I had a road trip to Manitoba to celebrate a special little girl's first birthday. For our travelling enjoyment, there were miles and miles of hoar frost covered trees. The evergreens struggled to remain tall and proud

with the weight of snow and frost. A local Manitoban shared that while the hoar frost is picturesque, it is concerning when the power lines are coated and heavy with frost.

What project do you have on the go to pass the January days? Are you a quilter? Perhaps you spend time in your workshop, woodworking. Maybe you are reading the novel you received for Christmas. Whatever puts a song in your heart is a pleasure to do.

Enjoy your week!



► Through substantial donations and a tremendous amount of work conducted in 2022, after the ice was finally put in and lines painted, the Imperial Arena has become a hub of activity. Officially opening later in 2022 following extensive renovations, the multi-use facility which can now be used all year long has

been home to a number of hockey games including a U9 contest held Jan. 11 between Watrous Team 1 and Holdfast (pictured). The over \$877,000

project which saw the interior of the rink transformed including a new slab base with a new poly fusion cooling system where the ice goes on was led by a number of people and volunteers. Some of those included (pictured right from left to right): Mike Walker (engineer), Kyle Herron (engineer) Ryan Kelly (councillor), Kelvin Klenk (Imperial Town Foreman), Joslin Freeman (Imperial Town Administrator), Edward Abrey (Imperial Mayor), Pat Joa (councillor), Susan Parish (councillor), Randy Shaw (councillor), and Bryan (owner of Brysand Construction). hockey photos by Daniel Bushman/remaining used with permission



Imperial & District Service Club

■ submitted by
Harold Anhorn

Our general meeting for the Imperial & District Service Club was held Monday, Jan. 9. Our supper and meeting was held at The Imperial Hotel with a steak meal served. We acknowledge Raj and Veet for the tasty meal and great service. We had a

turnout of 18 members which is a good sign of the support we receive from those who regularly attend. We welcomed our newest member Jeff McDade and acknowledged our new vice-president Luke Hill.

The minutes of the last meeting dated Monday, Dec. 12, 2022 were read by Keith Busche, secretary. The minutes were adopted as read by Harold Anhorn, seconded by Verne Nolting and carried. It was reported by Keith Busche that the total expense incurred for the 90 candy bags to be given out at the children's Christmas party at the Imperial School Dec. 21 was donated by the Imperial Co-operative Association.

Our service club supplied the Santa Claus. We acknowledged Keith Busche for making and following through with all the arrangements. Spencer Crittenden (treasurer) gave his financial report and mentioned that we had received \$320 from Sask

Lotteries. All payables are now up-to-date. The report was moved by Les

Sainsbury, seconded by Randy Shaw, carried.

A lengthy discussion was held regarding how to raise money at our Dueling Piano concert Saturday, Mar. 25. It was moved by Les Sainsbury, seconded by Jim Rae and carried that we set up a 50/50 draw. It was then moved by Randy Shaw, seconded by Robin Vogt and carried that the proceeds from the 50/50 lottery be donated to the Imperial Community Hall. David Baade and Spencer Crittenden are working on a plan to raise donations for the silent auction, etc. Bill Rosten has volunteered once again to take photos at the concert.

A planning meeting only, is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 23 in the multi-purpose room. No meal to be served.

Our next regular meeting is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 13. It was moved by Robin Vogt, seconded by Jim Rae and carried that this supper and meeting be held at the Simpson Hotel.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m. by Verne Nolting.



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Winterhawks open 2023 against Cyclones and Canucks

■ Daniel Bushman

As the calendar flipped to a new year, the Watrous Winterhawks welcomed the Davidson Cyclones in the team's first game of 2023 before heading to Drake to face the Canucks.

With Watrous seeking its second win of the 2022-23 campaign while Davidson looked to maintain its position near the top of the Long Lake Hockey League standings, the puck dropped at the Watrous Centennial Arena Tuesday, Jan. 3.

With Evan Reifferscheid manning the net for the Winterhawks and Mark Zoerb between the pipes for the Cyclones, the game got underway. In the opening frame, it would be Thomas Bellefer tallying first as Davidson nabbed a 1-0 advantage less than three minutes in.

That lead would be short-lived as Watrous replied with a Gage Melon marker under a minute later and the game was tied at one. Following the home team's tally, Davidson responded right after and before the game

was four minutes old, the Cyclones led 2-1. Davidson then added two more goals, and as the period came to a close, went up 5-1 through one.

In the second, Watrous would be held off the scoreboard while Reifferscheid remained busy. Up by four, Davidson padded its lead with markers from Braden Olzewski and Ben Wasmuth and then with 39 seconds left, Rhyse Diano to go up 8-1.

Arriving at the third period, Watrous would strike first with a power play marker as Melon scored his second of the game with Dylan Smith and Wyatt Johnson chipping in with their second helpers of the night. That would be all for scoring from Watrous though while Davidson added two more and the Cyclones came away with a 10-2 victory.

The win pushed Davidson to 10-2 on the year, bringing them even with Wynyard for first in LLHL standings. Watrous saw its record drop to 1-11, four points back of Lanigan for seventh heading into the Jan. 7 weekend.

Following the game, the Winterhawks turned their

attention to the Canucks as they headed to Drake Jan. 7. In the Saturday contest Drake tallied first as Cam Blair scored with 9:41 remaining in the opening period followed by John Lawrence who made it 2-0 with 5:06 to go. On the power play, Watrous responded with 3:12 on the clock as Dylan Smith tallied from Gage Helm and Daniel Martin. Up by one, the Canucks nabbed another just before the period expired as Terrell Draude made it 3-1 with 25 seconds to play.

With a two goal difference through 20 minutes, Drake scored 58 seconds after the start of the middle frame followed by four more markers including a power play tally. The Winterhawks countered with a Wyatt Johnson goal late in the period and as the buzzer sounded, Drake led 8-2 through two.

In period three, the Canucks scored three more times while Watrous added a pair, both from Gage Helm, and that made the final 11-6 for Drake.

Following the high scoring contest, Watrous returns home Jan. 17 to face Foam Lake.

Canucks find scoring touch as 2023 begins

■ Daniel Bushman

With a trio of games to open the 2023 portion of the Long Lake Hockey League season, the Drake Canucks faced the Foam Lake Flyers before returning home to host Watrous and Wadena.

Looking to improve in the standings, Drake and Foam Lake wasted no time in finding the back of the net as the pair combined for five goals in the first three and a half minutes of play.

Just 10 seconds after the opening face off, Zach Zadrozniak tallied for the Flyers to make it 1-0. The lead lasted for just over a minute until Carter Coben scored with 18:29 remaining to tie things up. Foam Lake then countered with 17:34 to go as Travis Mayan gave his team the lead. With 16:31 to play, Cam Blair once again tied the game as Drake notched its second of the campaign. Then nine seconds after that goal, Coben gave the visitors its first lead of the night as he tallied his second of the frame.

With goals coming in bunches, Drake added more, one with 9:41 left and another 11 seconds later as John Lawrence and Andrew Johnson combined to give the Canucks a 5-2 first period lead. However, Foam Lake was not quite done as Mayan scored his second with 7:41 to play followed by Kyle Jones collecting a goal of his own with 3:45 left on the clock. With a total of nine goals in period one and the Canucks leading 5-4, both clubs looked to settle things down in the second period.

In period two, Drake kept pushing as Lawrence picked up where he left off,

scoring with 11:29 remaining. Then on the power play and with 9:30 to go, he notched a hat trick. The three goals helped to aid in a 7-4 lead as goalie Calvin Bartel shut the door for Drake in the second period.

With a three goal advantage, Drake carried over its momentum into the final 20 minutes and as was the case earlier in the game, scored two back to back and in short order. With 15:57 left, Maguire Scheidt collected his first of the night from Dexter Gusikoski and Coben before adding another 15 seconds later. Foam Lake would respond over a minute after to make it 9-5 and then each team would score once more before the period ended giving the Canucks a 10-6 victory.

Returning to the familiar Drake Sportsplex Jan. 7, the Canucks looked to add another win to its total as it welcomed Watrous. In the Saturday contest Drake tallied first as Cam Blair scored with 9:41 remaining in the opening period followed by John Lawrence who made it 2-0 with 5:06 to go. On the power play, Watrous responded with 3:12 on the clock as Dylan Smith tallied from Gage Helm and Daniel Martin to see the score go to 2-1.

Up by one, the Canucks were able to nab another tally just before the period expired as Terrell Draude made it 3-1 with 25 seconds to play.

With a two goal difference through 20 minutes, Drake then scored 58 seconds after the start of the middle frame followed by four more markers including a power play tally. The Winterhawks countered with a Wyatt Johnson goal late in the period and as the buzzer sounded, Drake led 8-2

through two. Goal scorers in the second period for the Canucks were Draude, Cam Blair, David Stumborg, Emmett Scheidt, and Andrew Johnson.

In the last period, the Canucks scored three more times (Daignon Elmy, Lawrence, and Steven Toporowski) while Watrous added a pair, both from Gage Helm, and that made the final 11-6 for Drake.

Adding two wins to its total to kick off 2023 and looking to collect another, Drake then hosted Wadena Jan. 10.

Picking up where they left off in the game previous, the Canucks tallied less than four minutes into the opener as Terrell Draude gave the home team a 1-0 advantage. Then just over five minutes after that, Draude collected a second of the night to make it 2-0. Netminder Calvin Bartel kept shooters at bay for Drake in the first 20 minutes and the Canucks took a two goal advantage into the second.

In period two, Daignon Elmy made it 3-0 Drake as he notched a marker from Catlin Gusikoski and Nayte Zip with 17:55 left on the clock. Wadena would respond later in the frame but that would be quickly countered as the Canucks replied just over a minute later as Carter Coben pushed the home team up 4-1.

With a three goal advantage, Drake headed into the third connecting on two more markers, one from Eric Roy and another from Draude, who completed the hat trick, and the Canucks skated away with a 6-1 victory.

The three game winning streak to begin 2023 pushed Drake to 6-6-1 for 13 points. The team sat three back of Wadena for third and eight points behind first place Wynyard.

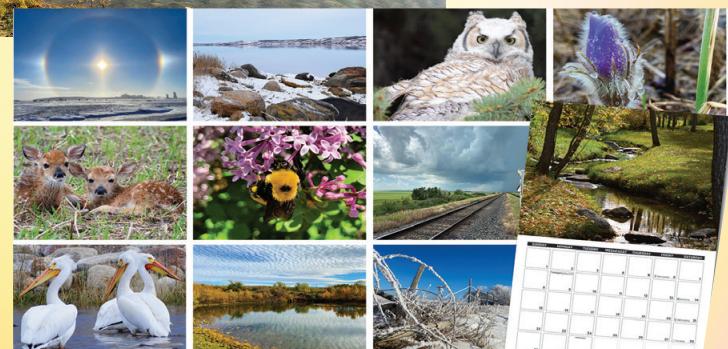
On the schedule next for the Canucks was Lanigan Jan. 14 and then Davidson Jan. 18.

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Hitting the ice

► The Watrous Centennial Arena was a hub of activity as part of Watrous Minor Hockey weekend. With teams representing Watrous competing Jan. 7 and 8, there were a number of entertaining and fun contests for spectators to enjoy. Players also had the opportunity to showcase their talents and enter for a number of prizes donated by local businesses, organizations and residents.

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■ media release

After a two-year hiatus, Carlton Trail College hosted its student awards celebration in-person on Dec. 6, 2022, handing out 43 scholarships and bursaries totaling \$41,000. Through its student awards program, Carlton Trail College continues its commitment to opening doors to post-secondary education and training for Saskatchewan learners.

"A Carlton Trail College education equips you for life," said Amy Yeager, Carlton Trail College President and CEO. "Beyond the financial support that these funds provide, our awards also demonstrate investment into Saskatchewan's future leaders and workforce by our institution and our many donors."

Scholarships and bursaries are funded through donations from individuals, businesses, agencies and organizations. Donations raised by post-secondary institutions in the province are matched by the government-funded Saskatchewan Innovation and Opportunity Scholarship (SIOS) program.

Student award recipients are determined through a combination of entrance criteria, academic achievements, the students' involvement in school and the community, as well as financial need.

Carlton Trail College Awards Listing

Early Application Scholarships

The Carlton Trail College Early Application Scholarship (\$1,000):

Zachary Kotelko - Agriculture Sciences, Mary-Jane Hon-Mong - Continuing Care Assistant (Humboldt), Luke Clement-Kozak - Continuing Care Assistant (Watrous), Alyssa Shannon - Continuing

Care Assistant (Wynyard), Emma Moorman - Electrician, and McKenzie Knudtson - Office Administration.

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The Continuing Care Assistant (Humboldt) 2021-'22 Performance Scholarship (\$500): Ta Maira Backlund; The Continuing Care Assistant (Wynyard) 2021-'22 Performance Scholarship (\$500): Justine Michaluk; The Electrician 2021-'22 Performance Scholarship (\$500): Christian Libaton; The Office Administration 2021-'22 Performance Scholarship (\$500): Yuliya Cadrain; The Early Childhood Education 2021-'22 Performance Scholarship (\$500): Erin Buffalo; The Welding 2021-'22 Performance Scholarship (\$500): Mason Weinrauch.

Application-Based Scholarships (Provided to students who demonstrate merit, need or a combination of need and merit)

The President's Courage to Grow SIOS Scholarship (\$2,000): Luke Clement-Kozak - Continuing Care Assistant (Watrous); The Murray and Audrey Brockman SIOS Scholarships (\$1,000 each): Gillian Kosokowsky - Welding and Hayden Reeme - Welding; The Bourgault Industries SIOS Scholarship (\$1,000): Tyra Beardy - Welding; The City of Humboldt SIOS Scholarship (\$1,000): Emma Moorman - Electrician; The Doepker Industries SIOS Scholarship (\$1,000): Caden Banin - Welding; The Ed Yee SIOS Scholarship (\$1,000): Colin Beckett - Welding; The Flaman Sales and Rentals/Carlton Trail College SIOS Scholarship (\$1,000): Adam Dietz - Agriculture Sciences; The Humboldt Co-op SIOS Scholarship (\$1,000):

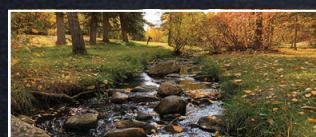


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Jaslyn Campbell - Electrician; The Humboldt Smiles Dental Studio SIOS Scholarships (\$1,000 each): Susan Chamakese - Continuing Care Assistant (Humboldt) and Mary-Jane Hon-Mong - Continuing Care Assistant (Humboldt); The Melron Service/Carlton Trail College SIOS Scholarship (\$1,000): Dayna Wegwitz - Continuing Care Assistant (Watrous); The Michel's Industries SIOS Scholarship (\$1,000): Chris Crotty - Welding; The Midway Co-op SIOS Scholarship (\$1,000): Tanner van der Buhs - Electrician; The Olymel SIOS Scholarship (\$1,000): McKenzie Knudtson - Office Administration; The RBC Staff SIOS Scholarship (\$1,000): Jeffrey Linford - Primary Care Paramedic; The Saskatoon Co-op SIOS Scholarship (\$1,000): Serena Wilder - Practical Nursing; The Schulte Industries SIOS Scholarship (\$1,000): Anna Lavallee - Welding; The Tremblay Electric SIOS Scholarship (\$1,000): Ryan Schneider - Electrician; The Walker Wood Foundation SIOS Scholarship (\$1,000 each): Generous Bince - Practical Nursing, Miranda Elmy - Practical Nursing, Kasandra Frank - Continuing Care Assistant (Humboldt), Emilie Glaser - Practical Nursing, Skylar Johnston - Primary Care Paramedic, Tara Keller - Practical Nursing, Kathleen Lissel - Office Administration, Teneale Picouye - Continuing Care Assistant (Humboldt), Alyssa Shannon - Continuing Care Assistant (Wynyard), Daisy Tandog - Continuing Care Assistant (Watrous), Raissa Tapat - Continuing Care Assistant (Humboldt), and Princess Tulabut - Continuing Care Assistant (Humboldt).

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Horizon basketball tips off

■ Daniel Bushman

Local area school basketball teams took aim at another year within Horizon School Division. Heading into the start of 2023 and with the season just underway, the following are the standings as of Jan. 10 and according to Horizon:

Senior Boys West League, Humboldt B was 3-0, Watrous and Lanigan each sat at 1-1 while Imperial was 0-1 and Middle Lake 0-2.

Senior Boys East League, Foam Lake was 2-0, Wynyard 1-0, Watson 0-1 and LeRoy 0-2.

Senior Girls Central League, Watrous sat 2-0 followed by Lanigan at 1-1 and Humboldt B at 0-2.

Junior Boys West Central League, Humboldt Public was 3-0, Humboldt St. Augustine Eights were 2-1, Winston High in Watrous was 1-1, Humboldt St. Augustine Sevens were 1-2 and Lanigan Elementary sat 0-3.

Junior Boys South West League, Watrous Elementary was 2-0, Strasbourg 1-1 and Imperial 0-2.

Junior Girls South West League, Lanigan Elementary was 2-0, Watrous Elementary 0-1 and Imperial 0-1.

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Get well wishes to Judy Moldenhauer who is in the hospital.

Thirteen Colonsay Seniors met at Simply Kitchen Thursday, Jan. 5 for their monthly get-together supper. They cancelled their meeting as everyone wanted to watch the final of the World Junior hockey

game. Congratulations to the Canadian team for winning gold. A well-deserved medal.

John and Charlene Campbell from Martensville spent the weekend with Joan Campbell. Saturday, Jan. 7, John, Charlene and Joan joined Blair and Deborah Holland at Simply Kitchen for

a birthday supper to help Deborah celebrate her birthday.

With the nicer weather several are able to enjoy some ice fishing.

Do a little good for all that you see. Be gentle, understanding and kind. From doing these things, you will have peace of mind.



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Obituary



**CRUISE,
Larry**
Nov. 15, 1933 -
Jan. 3, 2023

Larry Cruise, aged 89 years, passed away at Davidson Health Centre on Tuesday, January 3, 2023.

Charles Edward Lawrence Cruise, known as Larry, was born in Nelson, B.C. on November 15, 1933, the eldest child of Ike and Lyda (Fetterley) Cruise.

Predeceased by his parents, parents-in-law Adolf and Maria Van De Wiele, brothers-in-law Michael (Doreen), Cyriel (Rose), Achiel (Lorraine) Van De Wiele, Jack Thompson, many aunts and uncles, and other family members. Larry will be forever remembered by his wife of 55 years, Elaine; daughter Michele (Dennis) Cruise-Pratchler, Bethany and Nathan; daughter Heather (Bill) Detwiller, Marci (Chris Wilson), Dawson (Kara), Daphne (Jordan) Wasyliw, and Brayden; son Charles, Breanna and Tannis; son Dwayne (Daphne), Edwin, Ella, Elliot, and Eoin; sister Anne (Terry) Harrison; sister Sharon (Bert) Reeves; sister-in-law Nera Thompson; aunts Irma Brownee, Ruth Cruise, numerous nieces, nephews, and other family members.

Larry was always ready to give a helping hand and time to chat for as long as you could. Larry was a great historian of the local Stalwart district, having a story to tell of many people and events. He had a way of making a story out of any daily experience he had. He spent many years working in various places across Saskatchewan and B.C., in numerous different jobs including many building sites with his father. In 1951 he purchased a half section of land west of Stalwart, near the Cruise family homestead, and spent many years breaking this land, picking the endless crop of rocks, and growing his own crops. Larry loved to drive, equipment and trucks of all sorts, hauling grain and gravel, bussing children to school and finally fuel for the Liberty Co-op. He spoke often of the work he did hauling gravel to build the Gardiner Dam and the E B Campbell Dam, north of Carrot River, Sask. Family was very important to Larry, much time was spent travelling to visit relatives, late night coffees, and long phone calls. Larry enjoyed heading out on the road camping, many times to B.C., around the prairies, and once to Ontario. Larry and Elaine travelled twice to Ireland, meeting relatives, and visiting special areas of family history, and made two holiday trips to Maui, Hawaii.

Funeral service was held at Imperial Community Centre on January 7 conducted by Rev. Tracey Taylor.

Pallbearers were his grandsons. Wayne and Carol Field were register attendants. Ushers were Dale Goodman and Carman Wilcox. Heather Detwiller gave the eulogy/tribute. Soloist was Jim Stratton and Jeanine Knoblauch was pianist.

Private family interment followed at Imperial Cemetery.

Memorial donations directed to Imperial & District Ambulance or Imperial Cemetery Fund would be appreciated.

To leave online condolences, tributes or to make a donation, please visit <https://fotheringham-mcdougall.com/>



Obituary



**FARAGO,
Edna**
Jan. 7, 1935 -
Jan. 3, 2023

Edna Farago, aged 87 years, passed away peacefully at Manitou Lodge Watrous Health District Complex on Tuesday, January 3, 2023.

Edna was born in Humboldt to Elsie and John Kienlen January 7, 1935. She grew up in the Humboldt area where her mother was a school teacher at a number of small communities. She started her school years at Banner school then Elmsville and finally Golden Hill school by Plunkett where she met the love of her life Leslie Farago. They were married in 1952 and spent over 67 years together. They settled on the Farago family farm south of Plunkett, engaged in mixed farming for 24 years. Mom became a busy farm wife raising three daughters while milking cows, raising chickens and growing an enormous garden. She kept the cellar full of canned fruit and vegetables, pickles, relish, jam and jellies. Her freezer was always full of home baked goods, bread, buns, cakes and cookies. If you came to visit you couldn't leave without lunch.

In 1974 Mom and Dad retired from farming and moved to Watrous. Mom still had a large garden but felt the need to keep busy and engaged in a number of hobbies over the years. She did ceramics, macrame, crochet, stretch and knit sewing and fine knitting on her knitting loom. Her hobbies helped fill the time but her priority, pride and joy was her family. Mom was always there for us through our marriages, the birth of our babies, in illness and health.

She was our support, offering positive encouragement and celebrating our successes. She took even greater pleasure from her grandchildren and loved having them visit and sleep over. She was a strong influence in their lives and helped mould them into the successful adults they are today. On special occasions she would write notes or letters to them praising their accomplishments and displaying her pride and love in them. And when the great-grandkids arrived the glow on her face said it all, she loved her family fiercely.

Memories will be cherished by her daughters, Donita (Ken) Schaffel, Darlene Martin, Lorna (Brad) Habermehl. Grandchildren Mark (Tammy) Schaffel, Dallas (Candace) Schaffel, Lesley (Matt) Kelly, Derek Martin (Hollie Kozar), Lindsay Martin, Kim (Warren) Harding, 11 great-grandchildren and brother-in-law Lyle Leyh.

Edna was predeceased by her husband Leslie, son-in-law Garnet Martin, grandson Kris Habermehl, parents Elsie and John Kienlen and brother Alfred Kienlen.

Mom was like a beacon for all of us, always there, always loving. We have been slowly and painfully robbed of our biggest supporter and guiding light.

For those so wishing donations to the Alzheimer's Society of Saskatchewan would be appreciated.

A memorial service will take place in Watrous, Sask. later this summer.

Interment will take place in Watrous Cemetery.

To leave online condolences, tributes or to make a donation, please visit <https://fotheringham-mcdougall.com/>



Obituary



**KAMINSKI,
Riya**

Riya (Rae) (nee Kowal) Kaminski born July 12, 1931 in Arlee, Sask. passed away at her home on December 26, 2022 at the age of 91. Her wish was to live life to the fullest, and leave this world quietly from home, which is what she did.

She is survived by her two daughters: Gwen Kaminski (Peter Farquharson), granddaughter Jodi (Raegan) Dyck, great-granddaughter Devyn Kaminski, grandson Scott Kaminski (Tassanee Nithisaasin); and Debi (Keith) Adamson, granddaughter Ariel Adamson (Mark Webb), great-granddaughter Aurora; her brother Milton (Lois) Kowal; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great-nephews. She had an extended family, Gwen's stepdaughter Jenna (Dave) Anderson and their three children Sloane, Bode, Jude. Jodi's two stepchildren Kaitlin, (her daughter Emmorie) and Ryan; Debi's stepchildren, Michael (deceased), Greg (Jennifer) and their two children Adriana, Teagan, and Kerrie Adamson.

She was predeceased by her husband Arnold in 2006, her sister Rose and husband Desmond Thurlow, as well

as numerous brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law.

While Riya was working at the Royal Bank in Young, Sask. she met her future husband, Arnold. They were married in April 1952, at Perdue, Sask. They eventually moved to Saskatoon with both daughters. Riya retired from City Hall in 1991. She then babysat her granddaughter Ariel till the age of 5. Riya was always known for her love of gardening, especially her tomatoes and cucumbers. Each year, she could hardly wait till spring and start all her seedlings. Her yard had many fruit trees and shrubs. She loved canning fruits and vegetables, making jams, jelly, salsa, and baking fruit pie. She generously gave to her family, friends and neighbours. When she wasn't doing that, you could find her knitting/crocheting afghans, baby clothes, and other items which she also would give away. Riya was also a lifetime member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 362 in Saskatoon. Riya had a great love of dogs, her latest little dog, Riley, was usually beside her, or at her feet. The family would like to thank grandson Scott for making her final resting place, an urn reflective of her life and hobbies.

Anyone wanting to make any memorial donations please donate to the 'We all Need a Rescue' dog rescue.

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

To share memories of Riya or send condolences please visit www.mourningglory.ca

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Obituary



**SAMETTS,
Constance Jean
Oct. 7, 1944 -
Jan. 5, 2023**

Connie Sametts, aged 78 years, of Watrous, Sask., passed away peacefully with her family at her side at Manitou Lodge, Watrous, Sask. on Thursday, January 5, 2023.

Connie was born in Tisdale, Sask. on October 7, 1944 to Clara and Clarence Frank. She grew up on a farm at Valparaiso and then Quill Lake. It was at Quill Lake where Connie met Elwyn Sametts and married in 1964. They had daughters Deborah and Gina, soon making their home in Young and Watrous area. Connie enjoyed gardening, flowers, tending to their beautiful acreage, the addition of a green house business and involvement with the Farmers Market brought great pride. Always busy crocheting her famous "Gramma Blankies". It was grandchildren who gave immense joy to her and were the highlight in Connie's life.

Connie was predeceased by her beloved husband, Elwyn in 2002. Also by her parents, brother Larry Frank, mother-in-law Laura Sametts, brother and sisters-in-law Kirk and Shirley Sametts and Dennis Sametts.

Connie is survived by daughters Deborah Sametts (Bruce) and Gina (Jeff) Marshall. Grandchildren Jade (Billy) Collins, Joelle Elderkin (Riley), Kassidy Elderkin, Karter Elderkin, Arielle Green (Thomas) and Sage Marshall. Great-grandchildren Nash, Zane, and Gage Collins and Vayda and Bexley Polegi. Cherished sister Donna (Jim) Rogal, sisters-in-law Louise Frank, Dallas (Scotty) Tait and Sharon Sametts, and numerous nieces and nephews.

A private family service took place Saturday, January 14, 2023 at Fotheringham's Funeral Chapel.

Later this year there will be a graveside gathering with a celebration of life for the extended family and friends.

Interment will take place in Watrous Cemetery at a later date.

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

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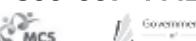
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At the Watrous Centre

Crib winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, Jan. 5 were: first - Isabelle Langston, 898; second - Earle Amendt, 888; third - Betty Carlson, 881; fourth - Sharon Carlson, 855. Travelling - Sharon Carlson and Isabelle Langston. Homesteader was Shirley Christianson, seven times at same table.

Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre Monday, Jan. 9 were: first - Sheila Johnson, 186; second - Arlene Gegner, 180; third - Colleen Hunt, 160; fourth - Sherwin Petersen, 159.

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(from page three: RCMP)

approximately 16 grams of cocaine, 10 grams of fentanyl, one gram of methamphetamine and drug trafficking paraphernalia. The illicit substances were seized for further investigation.

As a result, 35-year-old Bailey Bolton from Pennant and 36-year-old Scott Bolton from Swift Current are each charged with: one count, resist arrest, Section 129(a), Criminal Code; and one count, breach

of undertaking, Section 145(5.1), Criminal Code. **Attempted break and enter**

At 1:10 p.m., Jan. 7 Broadview RCMP received a report of an adult male attempting to break into a residence on Cowessess First Nation.

It was reported the male uttered threats and left the area in a truck. The

truck was located stuck in the ditch and it was reported the male had a firearm with him. The male left the area in an unknown direction on foot.

Broadview

RCMP, officers from neighbouring RCMP detachments, Saskatchewan RCMP's Police Dog Services and

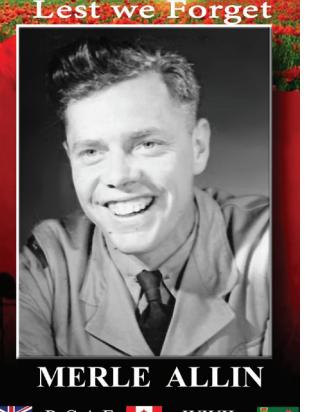
Critical Incident Response Team and Regina Police Service Air Services worked together, located the male and arrested him without incident on Cowessess First Nation.

Twenty-five-year-old Austin Bellegarde from the community of Shesheep (part of Zagime Anishinabek First Nation) is charged with

single counts of: careless use of firearm to wit a firearm, Section 86(1), Criminal Code; carry a weapon for a purpose dangerous to the public, Section 88(1), Criminal Code; take motor vehicle without consent, Section 335(1), Criminal Code; and mischief under \$5,000, Section 430(4), Criminal Code.

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to be displayed on the light poles within Watrous around November 11th each year.

We are requesting families who wish to have their veterans recognized in this way to submit a picture of the veteran in uniform along with their name and service designation. Banners are approx. 30" x 60" and double sided. One veteran will be listed per side at a cost of \$100 per side. The Town of Watrous Veteran Banner Committee will provide all organizational work and promotional costs of the project. The Town of Watrous has agreed to fund the annual cost of raising and removing the banners. The banners will be displayed for about a 5-6 week period in the fall and are expected to last for many years. Submission forms for Fall 2023 banners can be obtained at the Watrous Town Office or by emailing Chelsea. Forms must be submitted by **Feb. 10, 2023**.

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Carlton Trail College.



Call For Applicants

Board of Directors

Carlton Trail College is seeking Expressions of Interest from individuals within the east-central region that have a diverse mix of expertise, experience, skills and backgrounds.

Candidates are invited to submit a cover letter and resume to:

Carlton Trail College
Attention: Board Chairperson
board@carltontrailcollege.com
Box 720, Humboldt, SK S0K 2A0

For more information, go to www.carltontrailcollege.com/work-for-us or contact President & CEO, Amy Yeager at 306.685.6865

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