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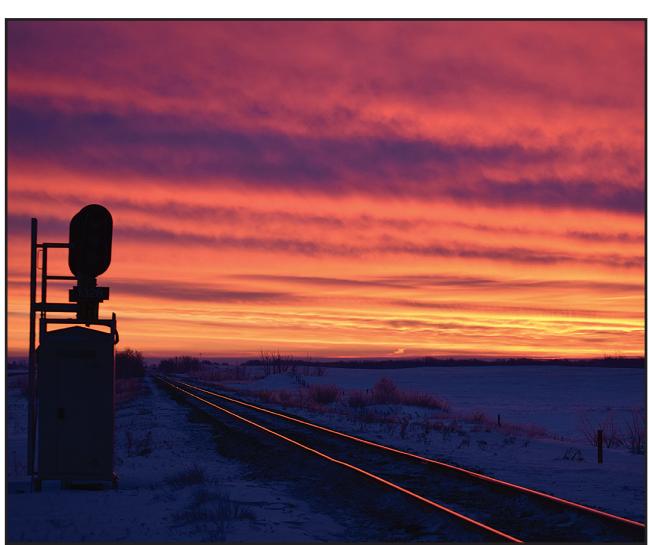
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A warm welcome

► After a cooler stretch during the latter part of December, people were treated to some above-normal values in January. Heading into the final full week of the first month of 2023, the average day time high for the local area was around -8.3°C with Jan. 22 reaching 1.4°C while the average overnight low sat at -16.4°C. Comparatively, in January 2022, the average day time high was -9.7°C while the average overnight low hit -22.3°C. The warmer values also brought heavy fog, some freezing rain mixed with snow and beautiful sunrises (pictured).

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Longtime correspondent calls it a career

■ Daniel Bushman

After years of dedicating her time submitting news on behalf of the community of Plunkett, with time marching on, news correspondent Deloris Wilson (Sutherland) made the decision to pen her final submission to The Watrous Manitou Jan. 23.

For decades Deloris provided news items to the weekly paper and was pleased to be the correspondent for Plunkett. "I enjoyed it," said Wilson (Sutherland) over the phone from her home. "It was nice hearing from people and I want to thank everyone for

sending in news to me over the years. I am sorry if I made any mistakes."

Born on a farm west of Viscount, Deloris attended school at Golden Hill. "We lived a mile from school so we ran to school and ran home. There were no buses then."

Growing up, Deloris would later marry and eventually take on the role as the Plunkett news correspondent for The Watrous Manitou and also its sister paper, the Lanigan Advisor. "I did enjoy it. People would give me information and I would send it in."

As Deloris made the decision to wrap up her time as a correspondent, on behalf of The Watrous

Manitou and Lanigan Advisor, Publisher Daniel Bushman said,

"We sincerely appreciate Deloris and her willingness to provide our readers with news from Plunkett over the years. Her dedication to sending us items not only during our time as publishers but prior to that has been truly appreciated! We want to wish her all the best in the future! Thank you Deloris!"

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►With emergency department operations in Watrous and Lanigan temporarily disrupted, The Watrous Manitou reached out to Saskatchewan Health Authority to see if anything had changed now that 2023 arrived. SHA indicated they remain unchanged from late last fall. SHA provided the following statement: Similar to other locations provincially and nationally, staffing levels remain challenging. SHA continues to work with many partners on recruiting health professionals in many different disciplines to achieve sustainable care. The Government of Saskatchewan's Health Human Resources Action Plan is assisting with addressing these staffing challenges. The SHA is committed to fully restoring emergency services, acute care beds and admissions in these communities as soon as staffing levels are addressed. SHA will continue to update the communities with further information when it becomes available.

■ TWM file photo

Winter activities at the Watrous Library

■ submitted by Lety Schalm Watrous Library

The Christmas decorations are down and a new year is well underway.

One of the Book Clubs is taking advantage of the Book Club Kits program offered through Wheatland. They are currently reading Five Little Indians by Michelle Good.

If you are looking for fresh reading material come and check out the selection of books and magazines available. The children's section inherited some book shelves from Regina Public Library. The librarians spent time shuffling and arranging them. Their height and space seems to be more appropriate

for the children. It was a good opportunity for the library to acquire some newer storage.

Coming up in February and into March we have lined up a number of local authors to share and talk about their newest books. This will take place on Saturday afternoons at 2. There was a very receptive response when this was offered in October so this will be round two. Also to note is that Janice Dick will be one of our guest authors as her fall reading was cancelled due to illness.

Our first author will be Norman Duerr who has written To Find The Lost Garden: Memories, Musings and More. Janice Dick will follow the next Saturday. She has written a new series, The

Happenstance Chronicles. There will be a break the next Saturday to allow for the Family weekend. At the end of the month, Emily and Konn Hawkes will be hosting a storytime specifically for children as they present their latest title, The Runaway Cow. All ages welcome! That takes us into March with Chad Mierau talking about his experiences in Surviving the Crash.

Our final afternoon with an author will be with Michael Gaudet as he presents A Work in Progress: The Life My Brother Saved. We hope you will join us Saturdays at 2. See coming events, posters and a book display in the library for more details.

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“RCMP Report”

Male apprehended

Investigation by Saskatchewan RCMP's Warrant Enforcement and Suppression Team (WEST) determined a male, wanted on a Correctional Service Canada warrant for being unlawfully at large, was at a residence on Red Pheasant First Nation Jan. 19. WEST officers attended the residence and arrested 25-year-old Drayden Stone from Saskatoon without incident. Saskatchewan RCMP's North Battleford Crime Reduction Team and Battlefords detachment assisted with the arrest.

Collision between train and SUV

At approximately 6:55 p.m. Jan. 20, Esterhazy RCMP received a report of a collision between a train and an SUV at a crossing in Churchbridge. The driver of the SUV, a 41-year-old male from Churchbridge, passed away at the scene. There were two passengers in the SUV and both were taken to hospital: a male youth with injuries described as serious but

non-life-threatening, and a female youth with injuries described as non-life-threatening.

Esterhazy RCMP continue to investigate with the assistance of a Saskatchewan RCMP collision reconstructionist and CP Police Service.

Hundreds of impaired driving offences reported

Some drivers came out of the holiday season with a bigger regret than just an inflated credit card bill.

According to SGI, Saskatchewan's police agencies reported 414 impaired driving offences for the month of December. As a result of strong impaired driving enforcement – including dozens of checkstops and other less obvious tactics – there were 240 people charged with an impaired driving offence under the Criminal Code, and another 174 were issued sanctions – including licence suspensions and vehicle impoundments – for exceeding provincial limits for alcohol (.04 BAC for experienced drivers,

.00 BAC for new drivers) or drugs (zero tolerance for all drivers).

All impaired driving offences come with Safe Driver Recognition penalties and requirements to attend impaired driver education courses. The penalties are more severe upon conviction, and they can also result in suspensions, stiff fines and potential incarceration, depending on the severity of the offence and the driver's record.

It is also worth noting that over the holiday season, thousands of people made good decisions and chose not to drive after drinking or using drugs. Kudos to everyone who got a ride home from a taxi, a bus, a rideshare, a designated driving service, Operation Red Nose, or a sober friend or family member.

The holidays may be over, but finding a safe ride is something that drivers should do year-round. Impaired driving offences come with a wide range of penalties that can wreck your budget, but an impaired driving collision can destroy so much more than that.

Other results from December: 254 tickets for seatbelt and occupant restraint offences; 2,931 tickets for speeding and aggressive driving

offences; 491 tickets issued for distracted driving; 411 for using cellphone while driving; and 80 for driving without due care and attention.

Winter weather impacts roads

Saskatchewan saw all the weather winter had to offer Thursday, Jan. 26: snow, freezing rain, rain and high winds. The mixed bag of weather drastically impacted road conditions and visibility in some areas.

From midnight to noon Jan. 26, Saskatchewan RCMP's Division Operational Communications Centre received approximately 43 reports of weather-related traffic issues from across the province. Those included multiple motor vehicle collisions, as well as vehicles and semis stuck in the ditch.

Mother Nature had one further trick up her sleeve as the temperature dropped overnight keeping roads icy.

RCMP asked all motorists to consider delaying travel if they were able.

Pair charged

On Jan. 24 at approximately 11:20 a.m., officers from Saskatchewan RCMP's Yorkton Combined Traffic Services Saskatchewan observed a truck fail to slow to 60 km/hr when passing an

emergency vehicle on Hwy. 16, west of Yorkton.

The officers pulled the truck over and observed drug paraphernalia in plain view.

The two adult male occupants were detained and the truck was searched. Officers located and seized: approximately 181 grams of suspected methamphetamine; a few hundred pills, some believed to be morphine; 18 g of psilocybin; 28 grams of unstamped cannabis; 26 grams of loose cannabis; one carton of unstamped cigarettes; an open bottle of vodka; and a bat and a baton.

Thirty-two-year-old Dany Caron from Grand-Remous, Que. and 49-year-old Jason Palmer from

Edmonton, Alta. are each charged with: one count, possession for the purpose of trafficking (methamphetamine), Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; two counts, possession, Section 4(1), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; one count, possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose, Section 88(2), Criminal Code; and one count, possession of unstamped tobacco that is not blackstock, Section 11(8), Tobacco tax Act.

The occupants were also ticketed for various provincial offences including failing to slow to 60 km/hr while passing an emergency vehicle and having open liquor and cannabis in a vehicle.

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Opinion

Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Ham and Zucchini Soup in the slow cooker

Ingredients:

4 cups chopped zucchini
3 cups chopped peeled potatoes
1/4 cup flour
6 cups chicken broth
3 cups sliced leeks (or sliced green onions)
3 tbsp. chopped fresh dill (or 3 tsp. dried)
3 cups chopped cooked ham
1 cup cream (half and half works well or
1 can of evaporated milk)
1 tsp. dried dill (or 1 tbsp. fresh or frozen)

Directions:

Put zucchini and potatoes into slow cooker, add flour and toss gently to coat veggies. Add broth, leeks or green onion and first amount of dill. Stir, cover and cook on low for eight hours or high 4 1/2 hours. Cool slightly, put three to four cups of the veggies in a bowl and beat until smooth. Return to slow cooker. Add ham, cream and rest of dill. Stir well, and cook on high for about 20 minutes until soup is heated through. Makes about three litres.



Tips from
Reena Nerbas

Here are a few tricks to ensure perfect devilled eggs every time! Place the eggs into a pot and fill with enough cold water to cover the eggs. Sometimes people add cold eggs to boiling water which causes them to crack. Bring to a boil and cook for eight to 12 minutes (varies depending on the stove). Do not overcook because the yolks will become dry, grey and crumbly. When cooking is complete, submerge the eggs in ice cold water for five minutes (trying to peel hot eggs will result in a mess). Peel eggs and cut in half. Scoop yolks and any broken egg whites into a food processor (do not use a fork) and add your favourite ingredients i.e. mayonnaise, sweet pickle relish, onion, cheese, mustard, salt and/or pepper. Blend until smooth. Add filling into a sealable bag, cut the corner of the bag and pipe egg yolks into egg whites. Garnish with paprika, bacon and/or chives.

Dear Reena,

My dishwasher has developed a brownish staining on almost the entire interior, including the cutlery rack. It is a white interior and is only six years old. What can I do to get rid of this staining? The dishes come out clean. Hope that you have a solution. Markus

Dear Markus,

There is a product on the market called Iron Out. Open your windows and run powder through your empty dishwasher soap dispenser (the way you would a normal cycle). Iron Out is available at several stores, but be prepared, it does smell strong so remember to ventilate.

Dear Reena,

I spilled some fragrance oil on a dresser with veneer as a finish. There is a brown area where it ate into the

Solutions and Substitutions

Dear Reena,

Every time I make devilled eggs (which I love), the eggs fall apart as I peel them and the filling is chunky unlike restaurants where the filling is smooth. What am I missing? Bernice

Dear Bernice,

finish. How do I get rid of the brown area? The container fell over and I did not notice it for at least a week. I had thrown a bag of clothes on the dresser and it tipped over the bottle. Any easy solution? Darci

Dear Darci,

Based on the feedback from readers, this is treatable with the help of OxiClean (test on an inconspicuous area first). Combine two scoopfuls of OxiClean into two cups water. Blot stain and scrub with a stiff brush. Rinse and wipe with water and a clean cloth. Worst case scenario, sand and refinish dresser.

Dear Reena,

Some time ago I read your column which said that putting some vinegar into the wash load would allow us to avoid dryer sheets. How much vinegar? Also, I have a new front load washer and does that make a difference for the amount? Thank you, KP

Dear KP,

There are no bleaching agents in vinegar therefore adding one cup of vinegar per load is safe for softening fabrics as well as cleaning out the hoses in your machine.

Contributor's share tips

• Keep your sink from clogging by not pouring fat down the drain! Collect fat in a container such as a metal coffee tin and let it solidify. Scrape the fat into the garbage (not the compost pile). Wash and reuse the container. Sonja

• To remove oil stain from fabric, rub with fresh lemon slice and wash. Works well, even on previously washed items. Helen

• Before you throw orange peels into the compost, consider making a wonderful bathroom cleaner. Soak peels in vinegar for one week. Strain into spray bottle and use to clean bathroom, windows and countertops. Cameron

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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No one plans to become sick, injured or a prisoner of war



Neighbourly advice according to Ed

A spiritual column
by contributor
Raymond Maher
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Some of us are labelled dreamers, while others are known for being planners. Whichever description fits you; it is wise to be flexible about your plans and dreams. Plans may not work out and some dreams

become nightmares. Often both need to change dramatically.

Life has a way of giving us what we have not planned for or desired. Many other folks get sick and have minor or severe life-changing accidents. We hope sickness and injury will not happen to us, but we cannot guarantee excellent health and life without accidents or disabilities.

Our plans may get shaped by or absorbed into the bigger objectives of others. For example, God's people in the Old Testament had to adjust their plans if an enemy attacked them. In the book

of Jeremiah, not only were the Israelites attacked, but they were defeated, and many were taken from Jerusalem to Babylon as prisoners of war.

The prophet Jeremiah sent a letter from Jerusalem to help the leaders, priests, prophets, and people of Israel in their exile in Babylon. The letter gave the plans of God for them to follow there. Some of His instructions for His people were: "Build houses and settle down, plant gardens and eat what they produce. Marry and increase in number, do not decrease. Also, seek the peace and prosperity of the city you have been taken to in your

exile. Pray to the Lord for it because if it prospers, you too will prosper." (Jeremiah 29:5-7)

The Israelites in exile welcomed God's plans because they seemed a sensible way to handle their captivity. They may have been more skeptical when God told them, "When seventy years are completed for Babylon, I will come to you and fulfill my gracious promise to bring you back to Jerusalem. 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. Then you will call upon me and come and pray to me, and I

will listen to you. You will seek me and find me when you seek me with all your heart. I will bring you back from captivity." (Jeremiah 29:10-13)

God kept his promise and brought the captives home to Jerusalem after 70 years as He promised. Of course, some folks are flexible about their promises, so sadly, one soon learns that some individuals promise us much with no intention of honouring their words. Some people try to take advantage of us or cheat us. Some may have plans to harm us physically or destroy our hope and future.

Our truest enemy;

however, is the devil. He hates God and all those who follow Jesus. Satan, a liar and murderer, deceives us about what will make us happy. He tempts us to find happiness in money, pleasure, power, possessions, etc. He encourages us to quarrel and remain divided from and hateful of others. Satan stirs up resentment and pressures us to be bitter and ungrateful. He lies about us being free to do as we like. God's word is clear, "Live as free (individuals), yet without using your freedom as a pretext for evil; but live as servants of God." (1 Peter 2:16)

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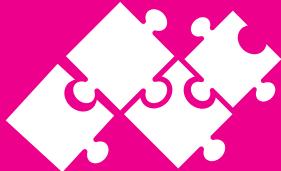
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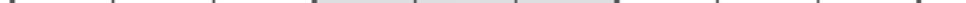
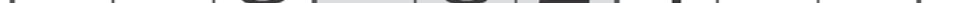
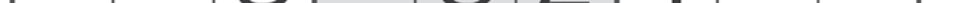
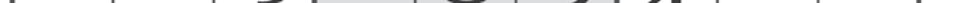
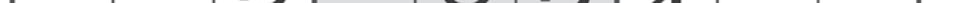
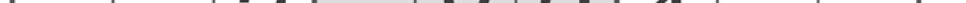
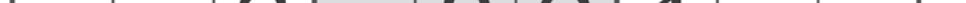
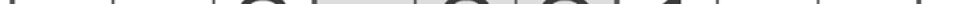
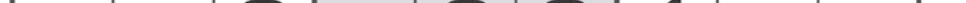
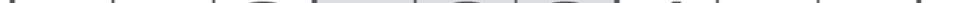
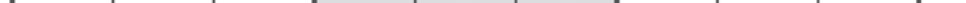
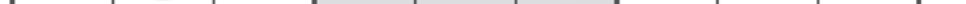
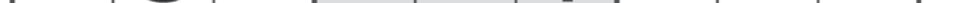
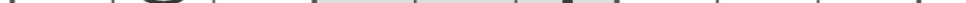
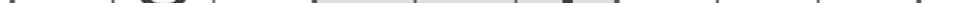
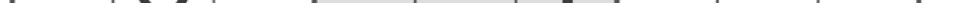
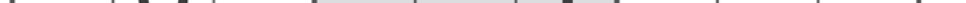
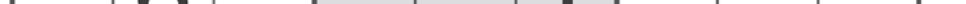
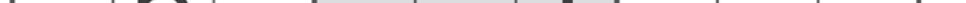
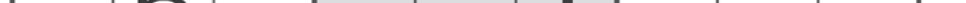
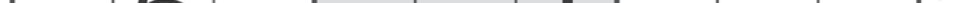
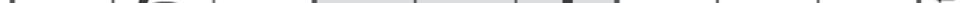
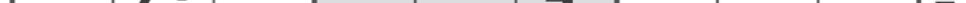
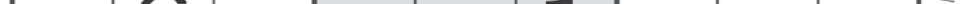
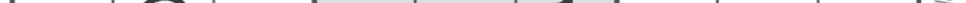
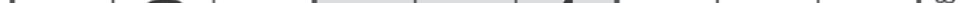
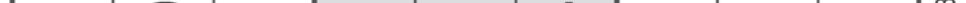
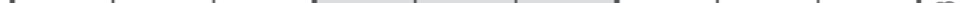
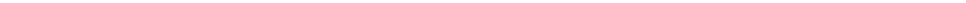
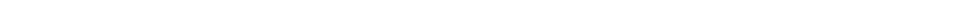
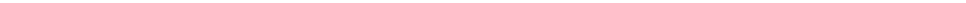
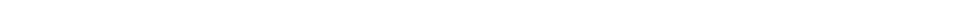
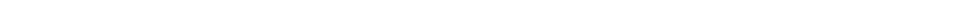
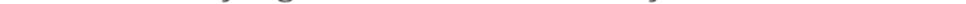
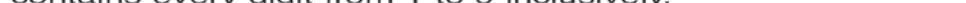
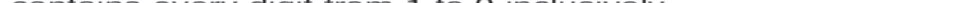
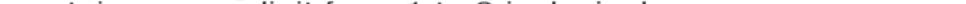
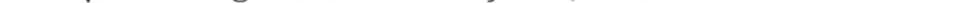
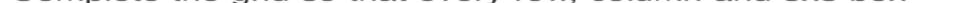
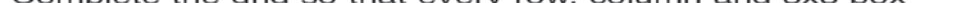
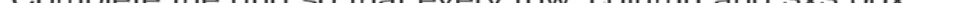
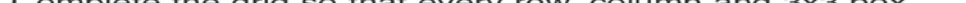
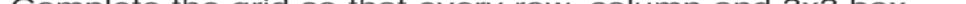
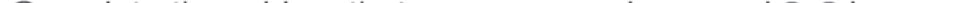
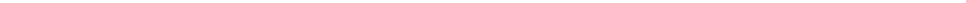
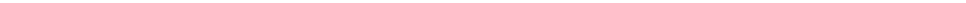
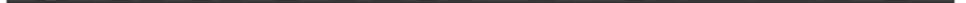
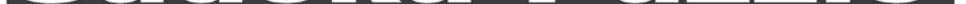
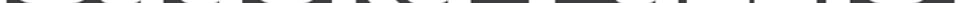
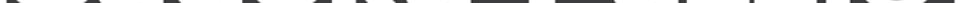
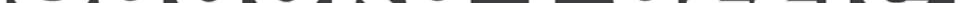
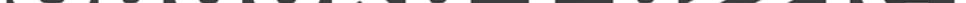
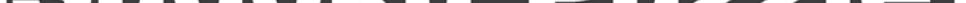
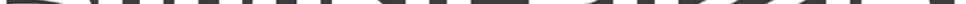
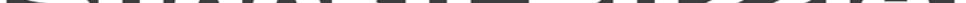
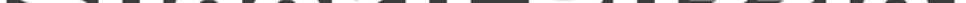
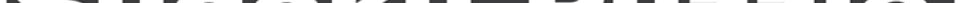
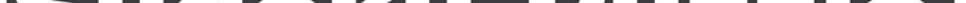
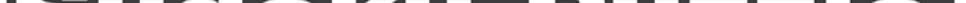
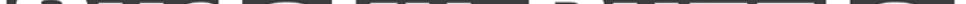
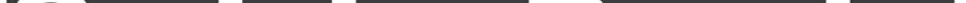
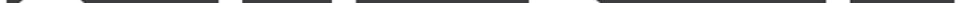
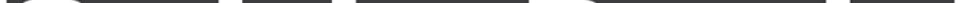
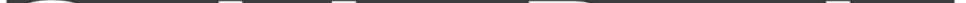
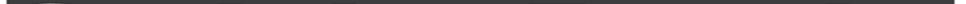
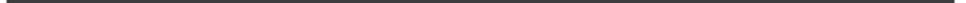
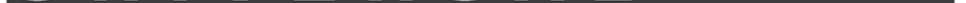
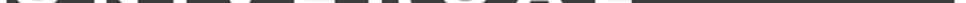
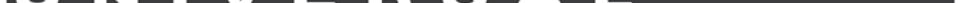
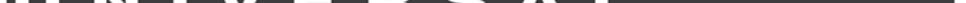
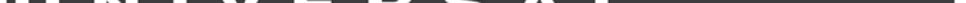
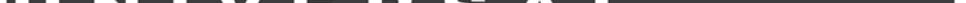
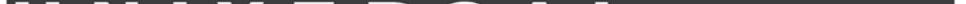
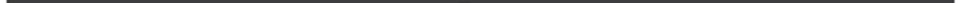
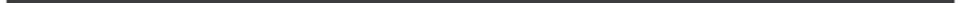
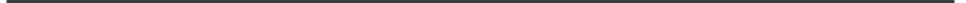
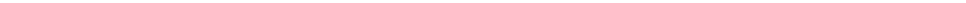
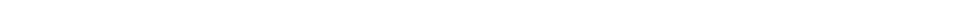
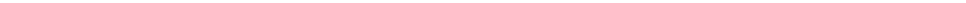
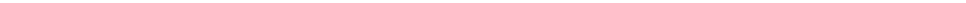
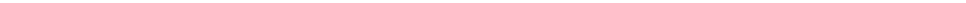
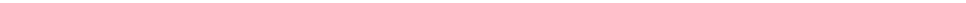
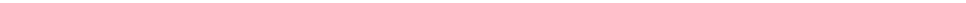
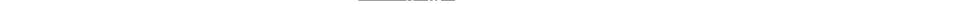
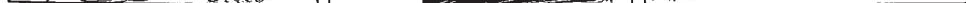
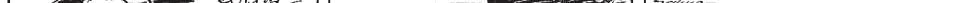
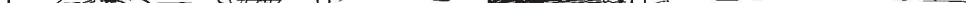
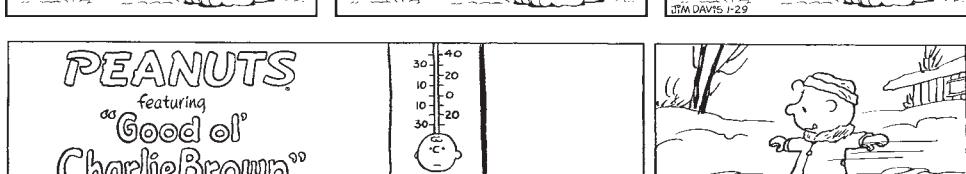
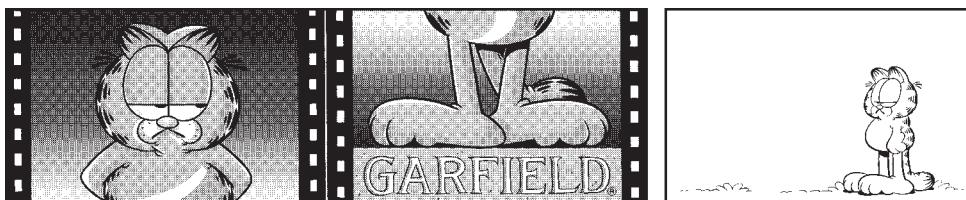


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Imperial Cable System passes the torch

■ submitted by Imperial Cable System Chairman Ted Abrey

"The end of an era" – We hear this often with regard to things that have survived the test of time and have come to a conclusion for various reasons – often due to changing social or technological advances. This is no less true of our Imperial Cable System. We began the process with a number of volunteer community members seeing a need for a service in our community in 1987. These individuals, Bob Payton, Ted Abrey, Ron Klenk, Bea Babyak and Louise Baht, spent many hours investigating, attending CRTC hearings, planning and developing an operational strategy. In succeeding years, various community members served on the Cable Committee, the most long serving of which was Brent Ingram.

We have been fortunate, as a community, that we have been able to continue to provide this affordable option for our residents at

The town administrator was always involved in keeping the financial records and collecting the monthly fees. When our system first came online in September of 1988, there were a number of smaller communities across Canada that had their own cable systems. All received their signals from Shaw or Bell satellites, but operated independently. As the years progressed; however, and it required more and more technological change and manpower that were willing to undertake learning about this change and adapting, this number became fewer and fewer. At the present time in Saskatchewan there are only three left, Shaw, Access and Imperial Cable System.

We would like to express our appreciation for the patience our subscribers have shown over the years as we have worked (admittedly with some frustrations!) to keep up with the equipment changes, the switch over from analogue to digital operations, and the challenges in communicating with a huge corporation like Shaw. It has been a few decades of growth and change and we look forward to a new era of television and all that Access Communications has to offer our community.

■ media release

Saskatchewan Agriculture Minister David Marit announced \$700,000 in funding to support swine disease mitigation efforts. Sask Pork will also be providing \$300,000 toward a swine market disruption plan, which will help industry respond to potential market closures due to an animal health emergency event such as African swine fever.

"Mitigation of, preparedness for, and response to animal diseases are all critical factors in supporting the Saskatchewan swine industry," Marit said. "This funding will support a healthy hog sector and protect hog producers and abattoirs during potential market disruptions."

The funding will support the creation of a cull line at the sow processing facility Donald's Fine Foods is constructing in Moose Jaw. This would allow for humane slaughter of domestic hogs if a serious swine disease outbreak ever temporarily stopped trade.

"The pork industry has been working

diligently on both prevention, such as biosecurity improvements, and preparedness, so infrastructure is in place to respond if African swine fever were to enter the country," Sask Pork Board Chair Toby Tschetter said. "We appreciate the collaboration with the provincial government and industry that made this announcement possible."

"Ensuring Saskatchewan's pork industry is positioned to respond to a potential market disruption and safeguard animal welfare is key to the continued success of the sector," North 49 Foods CEO Allan Leung said. "We are pleased to play a role in this important plan."

African swine fever (ASF) is a viral disease that only impacts pigs. To date, ASF has never been detected in Canada.

The public can reduce the risk of ASF infection in Saskatchewan pigs by declaring all animal and food products, as well as out-of-country farm visits at the border, when entering Canada, to prevent the spread of foreign animal diseases.

Funding for swine disease preparedness

Incentive Packages for Healthcare Workers



The Government of Saskatchewan is offering one of the most generous incentive packages in Canada for healthcare workers who fill hard to recruit positions in rural and remote areas. Packages ranging from \$30,000 to \$50,000 will be paid over a three-year period with a matching Return-of-Service agreement.

These packages will be designated for certain positions such as: Nurse Practitioners, Registered Nurses, Registered Psychiatric Nurses and many other professional areas.

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Public meeting organized by residents at Manitou Beach

■ Daniel Bushman

Around 90 concerned ratepayers and residents of the Resort Village of Manitou Beach attended a public meeting at Danceland Jan. 25. That is according to organizer of the meeting Vickie Clarke who said the evening event was not put on by the village council nor administration but rather residents who wanted to address questions related to a number of topics pertaining to the Resort Village of Manitou Beach.

While The Watrous Manitou did not attend due to prior commitments, Maury Wrubleski from Discover Humboldt was at the meeting and shared the key focus was the recent announcement of the Oasis project relocating to Watrous and the iconic drive-in. Wrubleski stated concern was also expressed about a pair of bylaws, one requiring criminal record checks for all civic volunteers, and one establishing rates for use of public park spaces. He also explained there were a few residents who questioned why the meeting was being held while the majority simply sought answers.

Some of the topics discussed at the meeting included:

- the Oasis project, why it relocated to Watrous and its economic impact;

- the importance of village infrastructure like the condition of the water treatment plant, if there was a plan to remedy power disruption resulting in boil water requirements, the current lift stations and the costs associated with them;

- financial reporting and how it has been conducted;

- the vision for the village including vision and mission statements;

- the current situation regarding The Drive-In at Manitou Beach and whether or not it will open in 2023;

- volunteerism and the apparent decline in volunteers over the past two years for village events and requiring a criminal record check and vulnerable sector check; and

- special events in parks and public spaces and potential costs associated with them.

Specifically to the drive-in, something that has been heavily discussed, Clarke added residents wanted to know if council had taken initiative to put out a call for a new operator, expressing concern for the unique attraction.

With the meeting moderated by Cheryl Hanson and organized by Clarke, to her knowledge,

the organizer shared current council and administration were not in attendance.

At the conclusion of the event, Clarke said a petition was circulated requesting an open council meeting for the purpose of discussing the Oasis project, The Drive-In, tourism within the village, and the Volunteer Bylaw – “Committee Procedure Bylaw” and the Special Events in Parks and Public Spaces Bylaw.

Clarke said at last count there were 42 signatures as the petition has been opened online for seven days and is also at Manitou Mini Mart.

In a response to Wrubleski regarding the meeting, Manitou Beach Mayor Poppy Petersen said any group of ratepayers have the right to petition for a public information meeting. “I will add that our council makes our monthly meetings available in real time through zoom. Minutes are posted on our website soon after that. We were always planning an informational meeting after our upcoming civic bi-election. Our last public information meeting was in August 2022, and councillors willingly make their email addresses available to any ratepayers that may have questions. Our decision to not attend



► Wanting to address questions related to the Resort Village of Manitou Beach, around 90 ratepayers attended a public meeting hosted by local resident Vickie Clarke. Moderated by Cheryl

Hanson, the meeting looked at topics including the Oasis project, The Drive-In at Manitou Beach, and the vision for the resort village amongst others.

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last night's meeting came from councillor availability and village confidentiality. If Health Haven Holdings truly wants to open up the contents of the proposed Service Agreement, they have to do so in written form to the village office. Only then are councillors and our village administrator able to speak to this.”

After the public meeting was held, Petersen along with Manitou Beach CAO Elise Dale provided the following statement to The Watrous Manitou: As a matter of principle, the Resort Village of Manitou Beach is open to disbursing factual information when

requested. The fact of the matter is that the agenda items presented at the privately organized meeting were never requested from Administration. The topics were misrepresented in a way that upheld a private agenda.

The questions arising from the financial audit in 2021 predates the current administration and council.

We are working with our auditor to meet these requirements. The area we did not comply with government standards is the PSAB 3150 accounting standard, which establishes standards on how to account for and report tangible

capital assets in government financial statements. This requirement has been in effect since 2006 but was previously not upheld.

The capital asset listing was not released from our past auditor to our new auditor until late 2022, which when finally released, was incomplete and did not comply with government standards. This narrow timeframe did not allow us to generate and complete a capital asset listing before the 2021 audit deadline. We are currently working to create a capital asset listing that will meet the PSAB 3150 standards going forward.

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A growing economy provides Saskatchewan with the programs and services that make this the best place to live, work and raise a family. The 2022-23 Budget included a **record investment of \$6.12 billion in healthcare**. An additional **\$60 million was invested into the Health Human Resources Action Plan** to add more than **1,000 new healthcare professionals** to the workforce, especially in rural and remote areas. Recent targeted support for the Humboldt-Watrous Constituency includes:

Healthcare

Lanigan Hospital roof replacement – \$377,201

St. Mary's Villa new AC unit – \$38,189

Watrous District Health Complex new EMS building – \$1,336,604

Humboldt, Lanigan and Watrous 20 new and enhanced medical professionals through the Health Human Resources Action Plan

Humboldt District Hospital stabilization of Emergency Medical Services – \$7.3 million (provincial)

STARS operational funding – \$11.9 million (provincial)

Education Capital

Lanigan new school consolidation – \$24.6 million

Education Operational Funding

Prairie Spirit School Division – \$114.4 million

St. Paul's Roman Catholic SD – \$193.9 million

Horizon SD – \$78.8 million

Conseil des écoles fransaskoises – \$35.1 million

Highways

Grid upgrade partnership with RM of LeRoy – \$3.5 million

Highway upgrades on Highways 2, 5, 16 and 20 – \$19.3 million

Parks, Culture and Sport

Legion Branch #28 – \$30,000

Community Rink Affordability Grant – \$47,500

Community Initiative Fund – \$33,600

Revenue Sharing

Humboldt – \$1,091,955 (149% increase since 2007)

Watrous – \$393,834 (120% increase since 2007)

Lanigan – \$306,822 (141% increase since 2007)

Bruno – \$130,495 (150% increase since 2007)

Colonsay – \$96,889 (114% increase since 2007)

Infrastructure

SaskTel Wireless, Fibre, Access and Core network upgrades – \$3.8 million

Dellwood Brook Dam improvements, including a spillway gate upgrade, stop log handling system and bridge replacement – \$355,000



Successful tournament

►WVC hosted a small tournament at Winston High School in Watrous Saturday, Jan. 21 as a total of four teams competed including WVC, Route 20 Renegades, Annaheim and QcVC Royal Purple. Coach of WVC Wendi Collins said it was a great start to the season and the girls appreciated the chance to play some home games. Watrous faced

QcVC in their semifinal and then went on to play Route 20 in the final. Collins said, "These two teams are well-matched and needed three sets to decide the final results. WVC came out on top to win their first tournament of the season."

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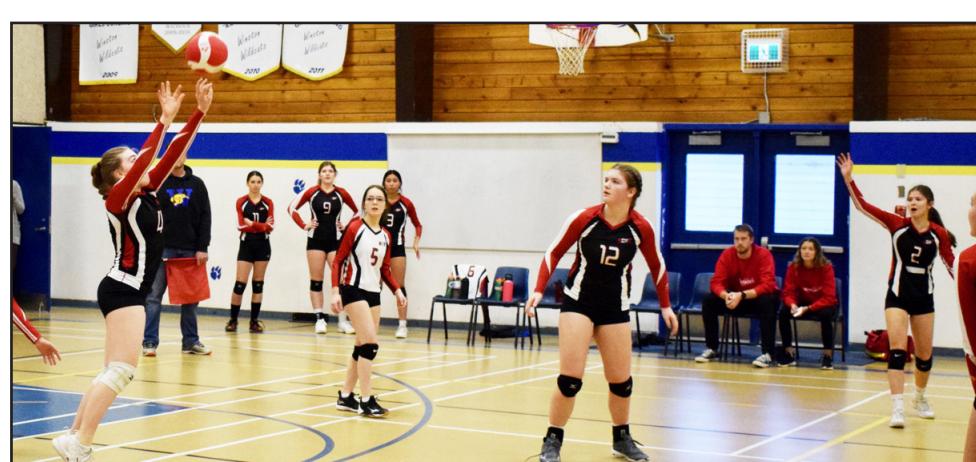


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At the rink

►The Nokomis Rec Centre was a hub of activity Jan. 21 as it played host to Nokomis Minor Hockey Day. Along with player of the game awards, raffle prizes and a progressive 50/50, the day started off with the Nokomis U7 team taking on the Drake U7 team (pictured). Following that game, Nokomis/Drake U9 met Watrous U9 Team 1. The Nokomis U11 contingent took on Watrous U11 Team 2 after the U9 teams wrapped up and later in the day, Watrous U15 faced Humboldt 1.

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Canucks on road in LLHL action

■ Daniel Bushman

Facing the Davidson Cyclones and Watrous Winterhawks to wrap up regular season play, the Drake Canucks headed into the Jan. 18 contest against Davidson with a four game winning streak.

Looking to keep the streak rolling, the Canucks met some tough opposition in Davidson and after losing 10-6, shifted its focus to Watrous. Taking on the Winterhawks in Watrous Jan. 21 as part of a make up game, Adam Dmyterko got the call in net for Watrous while it was Mason Briske manning the cage for Drake. In period one, both teams tallied twice as Gage Helm scored for Watrous (one on the power play) while Maguire Scheidt and Andrew Johnson each registered a goal for the Canucks.

With the game tied at two through 20 minutes, Drake struck as Johnson connected less than a minute into the frame. Watrous replied as Dylan Smith registered his first of the evening and the game was tied at three. With the Winterhawks finding the penalty box, the Canucks scored a pair of power play markers, both from Cam Blair - one

with 13:29 to go and the other with 10:53 left - and it was 5-3. On a power play of its own, the Winterhawks got back to within one as captain Cody Isherwood scored with 7:12 to play before Watrous would tie the contest a few minutes later when Smith added his second of the night. But before the period expired Drake captain Cam Blair notched his hat trick and gave the visitors a 6-5 advantage.

Entering the third, the Canucks applied pressure and restored its two goal lead as Maguire Blair scored from Eric Roy and Cam Blair and it was 7-5 with just under 18 minutes to play. Drake would add another, this time with 15:56 to go before Watrous countered a minute after to see the score 8-6. On the power play, the Canucks tallied once again just after the 10 minute mark and it would not be until late in the frame when Watrous replied as Smith scored his third and fourth goals of the game with 1:50 and four seconds to go. Despite the late push by Watrous, Drake took the contest 9-8, which included scoring three power play markers.

With a victory over Watrous, Drake was scheduled to play in Davidson Jan. 28 to wrap up regular season play.

Winterhawks wrap up regular season

■ Daniel Bushman

With three games left for Watrous, the Winterhawks took aim at the final stretch of the Long Lake Hockey League regular season. Facing Foam Lake and Drake in back to back nights before ending the year at home against Lanigan, the team was looking to grab a few victories.

In Foam Lake to meet the Flyers, Watrous deployed 12 skaters while netminder Evan Reifferscheid got the call in net. With 15 skaters for Foam Lake, Bradley Sentes got the nod in net and would be between the pipes until 19:16 in the third period when Greg Bates would take over.

Looking to start off with momentum, Watrous tried to solve Sentes early on but it would instead be Foam Lake who tallied first as Zach Zadorozniak made it 1-0 five minutes into the contest. The Flyers then added three more markers, the last one with eight seconds left in the period to take a 4-0 lead into the second frame.

In period two, Foam Lake tallied twice while Watrous was held off the score board for a second

straight stanza and the Flyers went up six as the final seconds ticked away. Heading into the third, Foam Lake tallied less than 45 seconds in as Zadorozniak completed the hat trick and the Flyers would eventually go on to win 11-0.

Returning to the familiar Watrous Centennial Arena Jan. 21, the Winterhawks met the Drake Canucks. Competing in a make up game, Adam Dmyterko got the call in net for Watrous while it was Mason Briske manning the cage for Drake. In period one, both teams tallied twice as Gage Helm scored for Watrous (one on the power play) while Maguire Scheidt and Andrew Johnson each registered a goal for the Canucks.

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With a record of 1-15, Watrous was scheduled to host Lanigan in its final game of the regular season Jan. 28. Win or lose, the Winterhawks were unable to catch the 5-11 Pirates in the standings and wrapped up the regular season in eighth place.



Lending a hand

►Watrous Elementary School would like to extend its appreciation to the Watrous Kinsmen for their generous \$800 donation towards jerseys for both the boys and girls basketball teams! Having new jerseys are so long overdue and the school looks forward to what they will look like!

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Local grain producers took advantage of our milder temperatures to haul grain. The long line ups at G3 Colonsay, and other delivery points, suggested many had the same idea.

January has been a photographer's dream. Mother Nature has

outdone herself, painting this frosty palette. The hoar frost and rime ice crystals sparkle and glisten and entice us to pause and admire. How many of us have several pictures of frosty trees and branches on our i-Phone, as if we are tourists in a foreign land?

Enjoy your week!

Travis Dolter Band to be centre stage in Watrous

■ media release

With energy, positivity and country tunes, the Travis Dolter Band will be performing at the Watrous Civic Centre Feb. 4. In partnership with the Organization of Saskatchewan Arts Councils (OSAC) and the Watrous and Area Arts Council, the evening performance is part of the 2022-23 Stars for Saskatchewan Concert Series.

Dolter, who is a singer/

songwriter, brings the stage to life with his strong vocals and guitar picking. He is an Alberta country recording artist, who is known for his energy, positivity, witty sense of humour and creative storytelling abilities!

At age six he began performing in the family band, and at 15, branched out to front his own band. An accomplished artist and entertainer, Travis forms a strong connection with his

audience as he shares the often-comical stories of his uniquely country original songs. His show will take you on a musical journey of hits from the 50's to current day, including artists like Buddy Holly, Alabama, and Kenny Chesney.

A talented singer-songwriter and musician, Travis will keep you entertained! Accompanied by two bandmates, this trio will leave you wanting more!

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VISCOUNT

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

I had gotten behind on a few of the local papers and I decided one day to sit down and read them. So with a nice cup of coffee and a comfortable chair, I read! It was so nice to read all the local news from the nearby towns. I am just hoping that the local papers can stay going.

One of the things I read was Debbie Farago was named 2022 recipient as Watrous Citizen of the Year! This is so awesome. Debbie used to live around Viscount for many years. We enjoy visiting with her two or three times a year, as she drops into Viscount. It was such a nice write-up in The Watrous Manitou. I really enjoyed reading it. Sounds like you earned it. Congratulations Debbie! Congratulations also on Debbie's retirement and to Angela Silzer as new executive director.

Our weekly meet at the Viscount

library on Mondays for Blankets for Canada continues. Monday, Jan. 23, we were five ladies, and while we joined squares to make lovely blankets, we pondered on how many people it actually takes to make one. There are those who crochet and/or knit the 8" x 8" squares, those who give us yarn, those of us who design the blankets and those of us who join the squares together as well as those who deliver the blankets to the varied locations where they are needed. Wow, that would be a minimum of five people and we know that there are so many more that do any number of these steps. We greatly appreciate everyone who takes an interest and helps Blankets for Canada get our blankets out to those who need them. Looking for more information? Call or text Evelina at 306-281-8196.

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

COLONSAY

Irene Gray • 306-255-2775

The Colonsay Rec Board is excited about its new board events page. Their two events last year were great. They look forward to this year striving to bring more activities and social events to our town. They are looking for feedback from the community to see what could happen in our community in the future. Remember there is pickleball every Wednesday at the Colonsay School gym.

Barry and Merilyn Kirk travelled to Saskatoon Jan. 17 to visit Merilyn's sister Judy Graham to help her celebrate her birthday.

Get well wishes to Marg Butler, formerly from Colonsay, who spent two weeks in hospital and is now recovering at home.

Get well wishes to

Terry O'Grady and Roy Grey who are in the hospital. Also to Jim Gray who had eye surgery Jan. 20. A speedy recovery to anyone else who is under the weather.

The Vico U9 hockey tournament was held at the Colonsay rink Jan. 21. Teams playing were Vico, Comet Blazers and Red Wings.

Colonsay Minor Hockey Day was held Jan. 22. It was a fun day for all the teams.

Sheila Senga from La Ronge visited Jim and Joyce Walker for a few days.

Wayne Folk from Saskatoon visited relatives and friends Friday, Jan. 20 during coffee time at Simply Kitchen. Wayne mentioned that his wife Betty's grandson and family were expected to arrive in Saskatoon Jan.

20 from Australia. They have never experienced a Saskatchewan winter. They are looking forward to spending time getting introduced to the snow and colder weather.

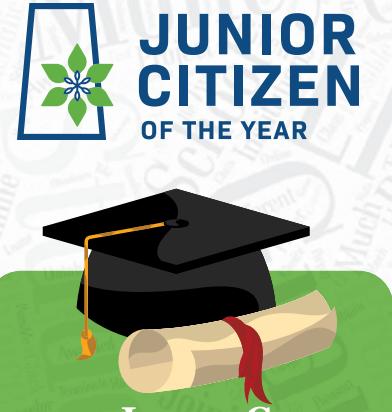
Simply Kitchen will be closed Feb. 5 to Mar. 13.

Elsie Brochu from Candle Lake is spending some time with her mother Beryl Wieler. Also granddaughter Toni Rae McVicar from Saskatoon is spending some time visiting with grandma and her aunt.

Chinese New Year was held Jan. 22. Many celebrated after two years of covid-19 cancellations. It is the year of the rabbit.

Forgiving is the hardest thing to do. But it helps us set things right. We can make our record clean. Then that will keep our hearts light.

JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR



2023 JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR SCHOLARSHIP CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

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Obituary



**DENGLER,
Richard John
July 24, 1943 -
Jan. 16, 2023**

It is with heavy hearts that we, the family announce the passing of Richard John Dengler on January 16, 2023 at his home with Bernice, Keith and Lee Ann at his side.

Richard was born on July 24, 1943 to Anna and William Dengler. He was raised on the farm and received his education at rural Kingsbridge School and McClellan School in Young, Sask. In 1961, he went to Saskatoon to work assembling and delivery for a furniture store. However, farming was what he loved and he returned to the farm to join his father in the spring of 1962. He married Bernice Volk on April 5, 1962 and lived in Young until the following year when they purchased a farm one quarter of a mile from his father's farm. They had three wonderful sons. Due to heart failure, he retired from farming and moved to Watrous and his sons Rick and Keith continued the farming tradition. He felt at home in Watrous and enjoyed the many new friends he made there. The cabin at Wakaw Lake was his pride and joy where he spent time with family and friends cooking his famous steak over the wood fire. His grandchildren and great-grandchildren meant the world to him and gave him reason to live during his difficult times.

Richard was predeceased by his son Bradley (1984), his parents William and Anna Dengler and his in-laws Joseph and Barbara Volk.

Richard leaves to mourn his passing, his wife of 60 years, Bernice, his sons, Rick (Colette) and Keith (Lee Anne), his grandchildren Shannon (Brent) Barfield, Amy (Evan) Shout, Allan (Jess) Dengler, Kenny (Alex) Dengler, Jesse (Brayelle) Dengler and step-grandchildren Justin (Jessica) Peevers, Shea (Luke) Hill and his 12 great-grandchildren, his brother Donald (Maureen) Dengler and brothers-in-law John (Lori) Volk and Arnold (Leane) Volk.

Visitation for family and friends was held January 19 at Fotheringham's Funeral Chapel, Watrous, Sask.

The Mass of the Christian Burial was held at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Watrous, Sask. on January 20 conducted by Fr. Peter Olisa.

Pallbearers were Allan Dengler, Kenny Dengler, Jesse Dengler, Dean Dengler, Justin Peevers and Kevin Dengler. Shea Hill was crossbearer. Register attendants were Teresa and Rod Hartley and Velma and Dennis Koolen. Ellen and Gordon Dengler were ushers. Readers were Amy Shout, Alex Dengler and Lee Anne Dengler. Jessica Yelland attended the collection table. Elva Turner was the organist.

Interment followed the lunch at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cemetery near Young with Fr. Joe Jacek as officiant.

Memorial donations directed to Heart and Stroke Foundation or St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cemetery Fund would be appreciated.

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



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Obituary



**HANSON,
Arlene Roxanna
(Norum)
(Illerbrun)**

Arlene's family is sad to announce her passing on January 14, 2023.

Arlene was born on the family farm on Hwy. 2 south of Imperial to Arnold and Esther Norum on December 25, 1940. In April 1946 the family moved into Imperial where Arlene received all of her schooling through grade 12. Upon graduation she and a friend moved to Moose Jaw to become psychiatric nurses. That is where she met her first husband, fellow nurse, David Illerbrun. They were married in September 1962. They later moved to Saskatoon where Arlene became a social worker. They were blessed with two children . . . Trent and Mark. They later divorced and in August 1990 Arlene married Carl Hanson. She moved to Calgary with him. They later moved to High River, Alta. Carl passed away May 15, 2015. Trent moved his mom to an assisted living care home in Saskatoon as she was in early stages of dementia. He moved her to Luthercare Intermediate Care Home when her dementia worsened, where she remained until her passing.

Predeceased by husband, Carl, son Mark Illerbrun, brothers Gerald (sister-in-law Jeannette) Norum, Raymond Norum; sisters Muriel Johnston (husbands Dave Johnston and Richard Turner); Lorraine Fish (and Frank Fish).

She is survived by her son, Trent Illerbrun; brother Clifford (Sue) Norum; sisters Carolyn (Joe) MacNeill; Shirley (Jack Barabash); sister-in-law Bernadette Norum; numerous nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that you make a donation in Arlene's memory to Luthercare Intermediate Care Home, Saskatoon or a charity of your choice.

In memory

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ELKE - Rhonda Rae, Apr. 8, 1967 - Jan. 30, 2018:

It has been five years since we lost our wife, mom, grandma, daughter, sister and a friend to many.

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- Love from Bruce, Jordan, Shelby, Kash and Blayne, Charlie, Dylan and Ryan, Joan and Don, Jason and Laura, Aron and Jake, Delaney, Tyler and Brooks.



Thank you

Thanks so much for the warmth that so many have shown us with the passing of our brother Larry. We so appreciated the food, flowers, visits, cards and hugs. We thank you.

- Bert and Sharon

Bill Rodman of Imperial just passed.

Bill, you as an old and dear friend, I have one important thing to say to you - thanks.

Thank you for being a great friend and putting up all those years, starting in the early '70s, with the visits from Bill Wishau and myself.

The visits started with hunting that grew to include fishing and most important your introduction of us to your friends and neighbours. We felt like part of the community.

Knowing you Bill, was what brought us to Imperial. The hunting and fishing was important but what I remember most are the good times we had visiting with you and Lorna and friends. Some of the best friends a person can have. I've always called them our great Canadian friends.

I'm rambling, but using a phrase of an old friend, John Hignett always used, "What I meant to say." Thanks Bill!

- Bill Wishau and Roger Pfost (the old guys)

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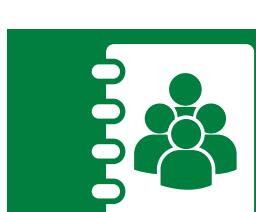
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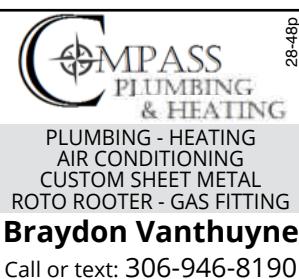
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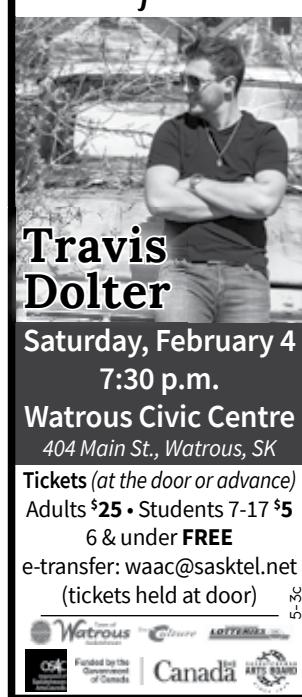
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