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Interlake in Watrous excited about added space and opportunities

■ Daniel Bushman

With an opportunity to expand and renovate its current facility after recently receiving funding approval, work is underway at Interlake Human Resources in Watrous.

Adding to the historical building at 116 Main Street in Watrous, construction began this past fall and once completed, a new 1,700 square foot space will be utilized. After the addition is finished, Executive Director of Interlake Human Resources in Watrous Debbie Farago said work will then move into the existing building where renovations will be done. “This has just been super for us and everyone is excited about the work and how it is all coming together.”

In order to be able to do the projects and before receiving word that Interlake was approved for matching funding through the provincial government, the non-profit charity saved its own money. The remaining revenue then came from the operation of two successful SARCAN depots.

“We operate two successful SARCAN depots - one in Watrous and another in Davidson - and we receive a share of every can returned in the whole area,” said Farago. “We have been putting money away for many years to make this project happen and the profit we made off SARCAN helped us get there so it was a real win win for us.”

Wanting the brand new space to be functional and a good build in the long term, Farago noted the expansion should blend nicely to the current facility while making it more accessible. In preparation for the work, CLSD brought out an architect and several engineers to map out the project. At first, Farago said they were excited to add an elevator but after finding out the cost and other logistics associated with the plan, the group decided to go a different route. “We made the decision

to add on to the main floor and leave the basement and upstairs the way it is and not go with an elevator.”

As plans were finalized and given the green light, due to the pandemic delaying construction for a few months, Farago said when fall arrived, work began. “When we got approval to move ahead with our expansion project and renovations to our main building, the stipulation we put into the contract with the provincial government was that the jobs be given to local contractors. Along with that, the architectural firm the provincial government suggested does the hiring and planning, we were able to work with them and took the floor plan to heart.”

As part of the floor plan, Farago said the approximately 1,700 square foot expansion will include three additional wheelchair accessible bathrooms, a shower, a quiet private space for clients, a large multi-purpose area, storage room and classroom. “We have a lot of people who want to improve their literacy and number skills and right now everything happens at the main table on the main floor. By adding a classroom, it will give us a larger space specifically for that and for crafting as well. Currently anytime we do a craft we have to clean everything up in the kitchen on the main floor.”

Along with those spaces, a larger shredding room will also be constructed allowing for more than one person to shred at a time. “Right now we receive good support from the community with our shredding business. We have a lot of our participants who like to do that but it isn’t set up for multiple people in our current space. We also have to drag our shredded paper across the building to dispose of it sometimes leaving shredded paper behind which has to be cleaned up. With the expansion, it will be located in the far corner of the new space with a chute to a bin outside where the shredded paper will be



Creating space

►Through saving its own money and receiving approval for matching funding through the provincial government, Interlake Human Resources in Watrous is not only expanding at its current location in Watrous but will be undergoing renovations as well. Adding approximately 1,700 square feet of space (below) to its existing facility (above), once completed, work will then move into the current building at 116 Main Street where more of a kitchen area will be constructed allowing for Interlake to inclusively allow for all to help with food preparation.

photos by Daniel Bushman



recycled.”

Once constructed, a new entrance will be added on and Farago said local resident Steve Schmidt has managed to procure essentially the same colour as the current brick on the main building which will be put on the side facing

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Train derailment near Allan

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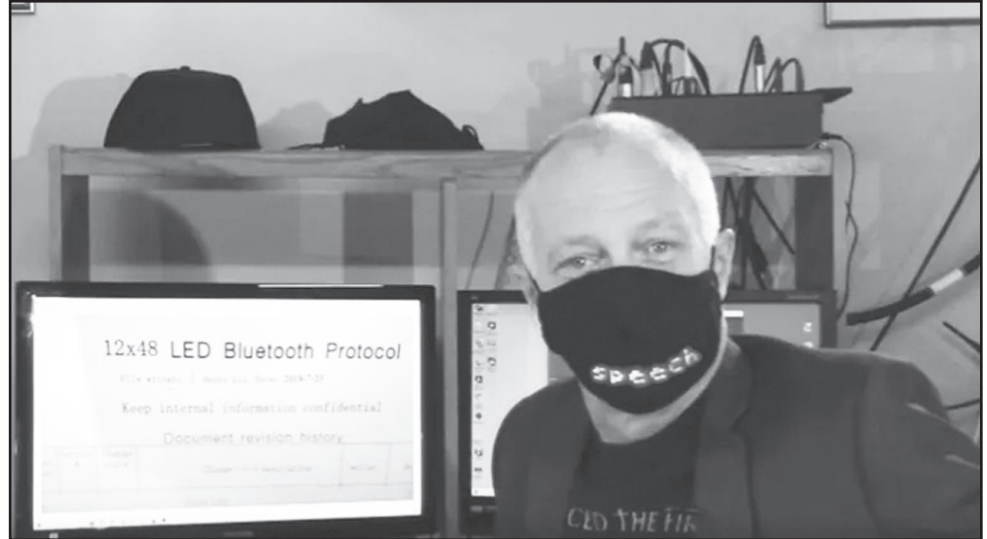
Unique invention created by former Lanigan resident

■ Daniel Bushman

Seeing a need to help those with hearing loss, especially those relying on lip reading, a former Lanigan resident has created a rather unique invention during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Brian Kendall who went to high school in Lanigan while his dad was the Royal Bank manager in the community during the 1970s and early '80s said his idea of a wearable voice to LED text mask came about while visiting his dad at a care home. "I had noticed people continually asking the front counter check in person to repeat the questions. I also had some experience in LED signs and thought portable captioning would be the best solution for people with hearing loss to communicate better, especially people relying on lip reading."

For those unable to hear well, being able to read lips can help tremendously with



► Former Lanigan resident Brian Kendall who has performed at Manitou Lodge for residents over the years has created a wearable voice to LED text mask. After visiting with his dad at a care home he noticed people repeating questions as others were unable to hear or read lips due to wearing

masks. His invention has a flexible LED screen, computer chip and lithium battery and utilizes an app converting speech to text before sending it to the LED screen. Kendall is launching a Kickstarter campaign to help fund his invention with expected delivery to customers in March.

 photo courtesy Brian Kendall

communication. But when the pandemic hit and wearing masks became mandatory, for a lot of people, communicating got a lot tougher. An inventor since he was about 10 years old, Kendall thought words need to be seen in order to be heard and began brainstorming his idea. "I also noticed that people living with dementia like my dad respond to words they can see. Using the LED screen right on the mask just makes it so much easier to concentrate on what is being said and when I use it around my dad, he can repeat the words easily. People that rely on lip reading are suggesting this is incredibly valuable."

Part of a line called

Speech to LED products, Kendall said the LED Voice Viewer masks he has created have a flexible LED screen, computer chip and lithium battery. Utilizing an app that essentially converts speech to text before sending it to the LED screen as a person talks, the inventor also made it so the electronics can be removed so the mask can be washed.

After being featured on the television show, Dragon's Den where he struck a deal with a 'Dragon' on a different idea, Kendall hopes his latest invention which has been in the works for nearly a year will take hold and be helpful to many.

"The support has been amazing," he stated. "The Canadian Hearing Society featured me on their website blog page and hearing groups from

all over have started to reach out and inquire about our technology so it's very encouraging."

In an effort to market the Speech to LED masks and have his product sold all over the globe, Kendall launched a Kickstarter campaign online. Acting as a place where creators share new visions for creative work with communities coming together to fund them, Brian hopes that the Kickstarter campaign will push him toward his final goal of marketing the units.

"Our website (www.voiceviewer.net) has the links for social media and to the Kickstarter. It opens on Jan. 31 and the first 100 sold receive extra savings. One of the advantages of Kickstarter is it allows a larger initial

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Clarke Olympic bound after being selected to officiate games

■ Daniel Bushman

Not only has the past year been a memorable journey for an official with local roots but with February approaching, another major milestone will be achieved for Alex Clarke. Taking part in an officiating camp and qualification tournament with referees from across the globe in November, a few weeks ago the talented Clarke received word that she was one of 22 who secured a spot at the upcoming Winter Olympics in Beijing.

A dream years in the making, Clarke (nee Blair) who grew up on a farm near Drake, shared her desire to be at the Olympics really started to come into focus after working an international tournament in Beijing. While there in 2019, Alex purchased a coffee mug containing the text ‘2022 Beijing Olympics’. Bringing the mug home, she used it everyday, acting as a reminder of the goal she set for herself.

“A small piece of me knew when I purchased that mug that I was committing to do everything in my power to make it to Beijing again in 2022,” explained an excited Clarke. “It was a very difficult road to get here, and at many points along the way I did not know that it would happen. But I trusted the process, and

made small decisions daily to work towards putting my best foot forward for the selection process.”

As a young official working at the Drake Sportsplex during her minor hockey days, Alex admits that going to the Olympics years later as a linesperson never crossed her mind back then. However, after a lot of hard work and determination, that idea became a lot more real in recent years. Clarke was able to work in a number of hockey leagues in Saskatchewan and was also selected for international events around the world. Then as the latter part of 2021 arrived, she found herself with some historic opportunities.

Becoming the first woman ever to ref a Canadian Hockey League and Western Hockey League game as part of the 2021-‘22 season in late September, Clarke was named to both the Western Hockey League and American Hockey League officiating teams. After her Olympic qualification tournament in November, she then became the first female AHL linesperson to work a game at Abbotsford Centre on Dec. 5.

Sandwiched in between being the first woman to ref a game in the Western Hockey League in Moose Jaw, Sask. and an AHL contest in Abbotsford, B.C., Clarke also found herself

securing a roster spot as part of the 2022 Olympics in Beijing. Accumulating experience officiating at a number of high level international events over the past few years including the 2020 IIHF Women’s World Championships, in November, Clarke boarded a plane and flew to Denmark for an officiating camp and qualification tournament with officials from around the world. From there, she headed to Czech Republic for the final selection process in an effort to secure her spot for Beijing.

“We participated in off-ice fitness testing, rule sessions, team building, and then officiated the final qualification tournaments. The camp was an incredible opportunity to meet, and develop myself as an official alongside 30 of the most skilled female officials in the world. So it was a success regardless of the outcome.”

After returning home from camp, approximately two weeks later, Clarke received news that she was selected as one of 22 officials that would be participating at the Beijing Olympics. “I have been working towards this goal since before the 2018 Olympics, so to say that I was excited/relieved/proud/etc. when I received the final selection

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► Growing up on a farm near Drake and now residing in Weyburn, Alex Clarke (nee Blair) is headed to Beijing to participate in the 2022 Winter Olympics. Clarke (above) was one of 22 officials selected to ref the Women’s Ice Hockey portion of the Olympics in Beijing.

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RCMP Report

Southey Investigating robbery in Cupar

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RCMP armed

Street in Cupar. Investigation has determined that a male entered the business, demanded money, then discharged a firearm. No one was injured and the male left with a sum of

money.

The male is described as approximately 6' tall with a stocky build. He was wearing a blue hoodie with a large 'Bench' logo on it, blue jeans and black shoes, as well as a medical mask.

Anyone who has information about this robbery should call the Southey RCMP at 306-726-5230. Information can also be submitted anonymously through Crime Stoppers by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submitting a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

Arrest in Saskatoon after domestic disturbance

A 36-year-old man was taken into custody following a conducted energy weapon (CEW) deployment after Saskatoon police responded to a domestic disturbance.

Shortly after 11 p.m., Jan. 25, 2022, patrol officers were dispatched to a domestic disturbance at a residence in the 2200 block of East Hill. Upon

arrival, they witnessed a man physically assaulting a woman on the street in front of the residence. The suspect refused to listen to officers' commands and a CEW was utilized to take him into custody. Further investigation found the man had also assaulted two other occupants of the residence. He was medically cleared by Medavie Health Services who also tended to the victims, and transported to detention.

The suspect is believed to have been under the influence of an intoxicant at the time.

The 36-year-old is charged with Assault (X3) and for breaching conditions of his probation order.

Prince Albert Police Service - Jan. 24 weekend update

Theft of Mail

Police have arrested a 27-year-old woman in connection with the theft of residential mail. The

incident happened at approximately 12:30 a.m. Monday.

Mischief

Police responded to a call for service involving a possible break in to a trailer in the 400 Block of 12th Street East early Sunday morning. At about 5:15 a.m., police located a man inside the trailer and he was arrested at the scene. A 27-year-old man from Prince Albert is charged with one count of mischief.

Impaired driving

Officers on patrol stopped a vehicle after observing it swerving into oncoming traffic late Saturday night. Police stopped the vehicle just before 10:30 p.m. in the area near 2nd Avenue and 28th Street West. Police charged a 61-year-old man from Prince Albert with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and exceeding the legal limit.

Wilful damage

Officers attending to a report of a disturbance at

a vacant residence in the 400 Block of 12th Street East located one woman attempting to break the lock on the door. Police arrested a 39-year-old woman from Prince Albert for wilful damage just before 2 a.m. on Saturday.

Female charged with robbery in Regina

A 39-year-old female has been charged in connection with a weekend robbery at a Regina business.

On Sunday, Jan. 23, 2022, at approximately 4:04 a.m., police officers were dispatched to a business in the 2600 block of 7th Avenue in response to an alarm notification. Officers learned that an employee of the business was allegedly threatened by a female wielding a knife. It is alleged the suspect stole several food items from the business. Officers located a person matching the suspect description a short distance away. Police seized a folding knife and items matching those taken in the robbery. The female was arrested and charged.

Thirty-nine-year-old Whitney Whitecap, of Regina, is charged with: Robbery, s. 344(1)(b) CC; and Fail to Comply with Conditions of Release Order, s. 145(5)(a) CC.

Whitecap made her first court appearance on these charges in Provincial Court Jan. 24, 2022.

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Update to COVID-19 self-isolation, close contact protocols

■ media release

According to the provincial government, Saskatchewan’s COVID-19 response must transition to adapt to the challenges of the current Omicron wave, taking into account the increased transmissibility of the Omicron variant, as well as wide adoption of at-home rapid testing and the proven effectiveness of COVID-19 vaccinations.

Effective Friday, Jan. 28, the provincial government stated residents who receive a positive test result on a PCR or rapid antigen test will be required to self-isolate for five days, regardless of vaccination status. People are required to self-isolate for five days from the date of test or 24 hours after fever has resolved without the aid of fever-reducing medications and all other symptoms have been improving for at least 48 hours, whichever is later. Previously, unvaccinated residents who had tested positive were required to self-isolate for 10 days.

Close contacts of positive COVID-19 cases will no longer be required to self-isolate, regardless of vaccination status.

If you are a close contact to a confirmed COVID-19 case, you should self-monitor for symptoms and

continue to use publicly-available rapid antigen tests for asymptomatic surveillance.

Parents and caregivers are no longer required to notify schools about positive test results for the purposes of close contact notification. Those who test positive are required to self-isolate and will be absent from school and activities for the duration of the self-isolation period.

If you were currently self-isolating for 10 days because you are an unvaccinated confirmed case or a close contact of a case, the provincial government stated you may be able to amend your self-isolation period as of noon, Jan. 28, in accordance with this policy if asymptomatic. If you are symptomatic, you must continue to self-isolate until your symptoms resolve.

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

Self-Monitoring for COVID-19

If you are experiencing mild, cold-like symptoms, including cough, sore throat, sneezing without fever, it is recommended that you stay home and care for your symptoms, use rapid antigen testing and self-isolate

based on a positive result. Free rapid antigen tests are available at more than 600 locations around the province at this time, with Indigenous Services Canada receiving a supply for First Nations communities.

If you are experiencing significant or worsening cold or flu-like symptoms including fever or are considered at-risk due to chronic/underlying health conditions, contact HealthLine 811 who will advise if you should receive a PCR test or if you are a candidate for available treatments. PCR testing remains available to healthcare workers and eligible at-risk groups.

Public Health Order Remains in Effect

Under the current public health orders, masking is mandatory in all indoor public spaces including schools; mandatory self-isolation is required for all confirmed cases; and proof of vaccination or negative test requirements are in place for public access to a list of establishments, businesses and event venues. The current public health orders are available at saskatchewan.ca/covid-19.

Municipalities, businesses, workplaces and event organizers may also require proof of vaccination or negative testing beyond those places that are described in the public health order.

Partnership provides funding to enhance marginal farmland

■ media release

Conserving freshwater on marginal lands by paying producers for stewardship actions is the goal of the Alternate Land Use Services (ALUS) and Wascana and Upper Qu’Appelle Watersheds Association Taking Responsibility (WUQWATR) partnership through a grant from Environment and Climate Change Canada. WUQWATR continues its ALUS program delivery through this grant.

“Projects that environmentally benefit marginal lands are eligible as long as they offer valuable ecosystem services,” said David Sloan, chair of the WUQWATR Board and producer southeast of Regina in the Wascana Watershed.

“This spring if a producer seeds tame forage, creates pollinator habitat, puts up exclusion fencing or restores a wetland, we (WUQWATR) can help fund these types of projects,” said Sloan.

“To be an ALUS project recipient, producers can restore a wetland, reforest an area, plant a windbreak or a riparian buffer, manage for sustainable drainage, or any other stewardship effort on marginal lands and receive

a per-acre payment for these environmental benefits.” said Sloan. “WUQWATR also provides annual payment to maintain them for five or more years.”

Initial project costs are typically split 50:50 through the ALUS program and the producer, but subsequent annual payments are based on the total acres and type of project. For instance,

a producer may receive an annual payment for projects on cropland and for conversion of cropland to perennial forages and for enhanced natural water runs. All for recognition of producer contributions to our ecosystem.

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Opinion



VISCOUNT

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Welcome to the month of February. Soon we will be out cutting grass and complaining about the heat and bugs.

Wow to the mix of weather we have been having! We have even postponed a few Blankets for Canada meetings due to roads and weather.

We have been able to take in a hockey tournament at our local community centre and enjoy some rink food. We did enjoy both.

Not much else for news. Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Stay warm, stay safe and enjoy your week.

Please let me know if you have some news to share. Phone 306-227-1193 or email elr.slr@sasktel.net

COLONSAY

Irene Gray • 306-255-2775

Bruce Kirk from Edmonton travelled home to Colonsay to visit his parents Barry and Marilyn Kirk and brother Vern and Michelle Kirk. Stephanie and Eric Holmstrom from Edmonton also arrived to help grandma Marilyn celebrate her birthday Jan. 20.

With all the snow that keeps coming there are a lot of "snow angels" in town. They just show up and clean the snow away.

Good news to hear

of our friends who contacted COVID and are now testing negative.

Get well wishes to anyone who is not feeling well.

Let each new day be a time to plan

A time to help any way you can,

A time to see earth's abundant beauty,

To seek new tasks, to welcome duty,

To hope and care and to freely give

The best you can each day you live.

PLUNKETT

Deloris Wilson (Sutherland) • 306-944-4852

We got swamped with snow. We get the streets cleaned up only to get it all back again.

Curling fans are patiently waiting for curling to start.

We were to Humboldt and on our way back we stopped at Irene and Stanley Giddings as it was her birthday Friday, Jan. 14. We had supper and birthday cake with them and played two games of cards. It was a nice evening out.

Viscount RM road graders came to town and cleaned our streets.

Deepest sympathy goes out to Les' family on his passing. He had lived in Bill Hasties house.

My granddaughter Reagan and her husband Hans from Regina were down visiting us.

Get well greetings to anyone ill. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Anyone having any news please phone me at 306-944-4852. Thank you. It is hard writing news when you do not have any.

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Tips from
Reena Nerbas

niture from sliding. They are easy to use, just peel and stick.

Dear Reena,

I spilled vodka, water and lime juice on an antique oak buffet/hutch (bottom part). The liquid left a white stain behind and I have no idea how to remove it. What can you suggest Reena? Thanks, Vince

Dear Vince,

It sounds as though the alcohol in the vodka may have stripped the finish off your beautiful buffet. Before re-finishing the piece, let us try this handy solution. Smear the area with either non-bleach, non-gel toothpaste or mayonnaise. Leave for one hour and wipe. If the stain remains, lay a piece of brown paper or a tea towel on the area and press with a warm clothing iron. Be careful not to burn the wood. Remove towel and observe the stain, if it remains you will need to strip and re-finish the wood.

Dear Reena,

I have an old trunk in my basement for storing blankets etc. It is off the floor and we have never had dampness in the basement. This is the first time that I have noticed a musty smell when opened, not mildewed but musty. I have removed everything and the inside looks fine. What can I do to get rid of the smell so that I can continue to use this large special trunk which is now 50 years old?

Solutions and Substitutions

Dear Reena,

I have laminate flooring in my living room and leather furniture. Every time we sit down they slide a bit. How can I keep them from sliding? Regards, Randy

Dear Randy,

Purchase rubber gripper pads, they stop fur-

Also, please guide me with some suggestions as to how I can clean my washer and dryer as well as my dishwasher. All are old but working well and I would like to freshen the inside of them. Thank you for your help - I do enjoy your column. Melva

Dear Melva,

Without knowing what the trunk is made of it is difficult to recommend a cleaning action. If the trunk is wood, clean it with Murphy's Oil Soap and water. If it is plastic, clean it with dish soap and water. If the trunk is fabric on the interior, clean it with shaving cream. If the trunk is lined with paper or cardboard, dampen a cloth with vinegar and a few drops of essential oil such as lavender or orange. Wipe and dry. Leave the lid of the trunk open until it has aired out and is completely dry. Store a container of cat litter in the trunk to absorb excess moisture.

To freshen up your dishwasher, run a package of Tang orange crystals (or vinegar) through the cycle. To freshen up your washing machine, add one cup of white vinegar to each load for the next few weeks. To freshen up the dryer, wipe it well with dish soap and water. Another important step in cleaning your dryer is to remove any lint build-up from the lint trap after every use. Although the lint build-up may not be excessive, this excellent habit will keep you from ever allowing the lint to build up to a dangerous point. In fact, lint is often collected by camper's to use as a starter for campfires. Next clean the lint trap with an old toothbrush, dish soap and water. Whoa, I am out of breath!

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

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



Neighbourly advice
according to Ed

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

Ed, my old neighbour in Saskatchewan, likes to tell me that I am looking great from what he can see. The truth is he cannot see me at all from Saskatchewan. He tells me that it is good to put a positive construction on the people you cannot see.

Ed believes you should never ask people how they are as they may tell you enough to make you wish that you had not asked them. He says if you meet a person face to face, always tell them

You're looking just fine from this distance

that they look remarkably well. Because they are not used to hearing it and will think about it for at least two days asking themselves – what did he mean by that?

I agree with Ed that it may be hard to detect any problem from a distance. Julie Gold wrote in her poem, From a Distance, that things seem okay from a distance, but it is an illusion. She says, "From a distance, we all have enough, and no one is in need. From a distance, there are no guns, no bombs, and no disease, no hungry mouths to feed." Gold also repeats in a refrain in her poem that God is watching us from a distance. We watch each other and God watches us. The closer we are in contact with others, the more we may have questions about them. Folks had lots of questions about John the Baptist.

In the Bible, people

wondered if John the Baptist might be the Christ or the Messiah that they were waiting for expectantly. John had great success as a prophet preaching in all the country around the Jordan. Crowds swarmed to John as he preached a baptism of repentance for the forgiveness of sins.

John had the appearance of a prophet or a madman as he wore clothing made of camel's hair, with a leather belt around his waist, and he ate locusts and wild honey. John called the people to "Repent for the kingdom of heaven is near. He used the words of Isaiah saying, "Prepare the way of the Lord, make straight paths for him." (Matthew 3:2-4)

John made it clear that he was only preparing the way for one more powerful to come. His purpose was to call people to repentance.

In that, people were to consider their lives and confess their sins and be baptized in the Jordan. It was a sign or act of a determination on their part to live in repentance or a God-pleasing way.

Jesus appeared like any other man, but as both man and the Son of God, he was sinless, but he came to be baptized by John. John tried to deter him, but Jesus said to John, "Let it be so now; it is proper for us to do this to fulfill all righteousness." (Matthew 3:15)

God is always watching us. When Jesus was baptized and came out of the water, heaven opened, and Jesus saw the Spirit of God descend like a dove lighting on him. A voice from heaven said, "This is my Son, whom I love; with him, I am well pleased." (Matthew 3:16-17). God is watching us with love inviting us to open our lives to him.

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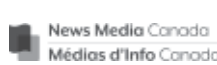
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by BRIAN CRANE

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- ACROSS**

1. Real

5. High point

8. Medicine

12. Charged atoms

13. Hooter

14. Luxury

15. Long narrative

16. "____ More Night"

17. Wineglass part

18. Reattach a label

20. Fearful admiration

22. Dad

25. Bert's friend on "Sesame Street"
29. Provided food

32. Yarn

33. Hearth residue

34. Unwanted breeze

36. Foot digit

37. "War and ____"

39. Fake

41. Moth-____

42. Ripped

43. Solicit

45. Full of gossip

49. Woeful word

52. ____ a boy!

55. Yarn

56. Foolish person

57. Brief sleep

58. Constant
59. Drove very fast

60. Towel off

61. Ruby and cerise

- DOWN**

1. Cake layer

2. Strong cord

3. Group of soldiers

4. Run away

5. Also

6. ____ up (confess)

7. Not guilty, e.g.

8. Arid land

9. Hamelin pest

FOR ANSWERS
TO SUDOKU AND
CROSSWORD,
SEE PAGE 15

At the Watrous Centre

Whist winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, Jan. 20 were: first - Earle Amendt, 154; second - Kathleen Paul, 152; third - Marilyn Crawford, 140; fourth - Sharon Carlson and Fred Kahlert (tied), 138. Travelling - Marilyn Crawford and Earle Amendt. Homesteader was Doreen Foster, seven times at same table.

Monday, Jan. 24 were: first - Fred Kahlert, 219; second - Rod Degenstein, 161; third - Earle Amendt - 156; fourth - Sylvia Falkowsky - 140.

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Look What's Cooking by
Laura Novecosky

Chicken Wraps

Ingredients:

1 pound boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into strips

1/2 cup chopped green pepper

1/4 cup chopped green onions

2 tsp. oil

1 1/2 cups frozen corn, thawed

1 1/2 cups salsa

1/4 cup sliced olives

1/2 tsp. chili powder

Directions:

In skillet, sauté chicken breast strips, green pepper and onions in oil for three to four minutes. Drain. Stir in the corn, salsa, olives and chili powder. Cook over medium heat for about five minutes. Spoon about a half of a cup of chicken mix over one side of tortilla, sprinkle with cheese, roll up and keep closed with toothpicks.

(from page two: LED MASK)

order and quantity pricing, meaning we can sell these for as low at \$49, which we are hearing is a much lower price than people expected. Also our email subscribers and social media followers will get a code for free shipping, so for those interested in purchasing one, best to get that code first!"

With expected delivery to customers in March, Brian said Speech to LED masks will not be the only thing available on the market. "We actually are offering Speech to LED hats during the Kickstarter and have a free Speech to LED app that can be used on tablets or smart phones."

While the product line will be utilized during the pandemic, Brian added it is also meant post-pandemic as those experiencing hearing loss can still use them. In addition to his masks and hats, Brian said the company is also planning to have wearable LED badges and portable desk signs for

retail and office. "To be truthful we could offer this in T-shirts, backpacks, water bottles, head bands, portable car window signs, even Speech to LED dog collars! In our prototype testing phase we made it work on a number of different products. The 'mask' is the hot topic of the day though for sure."

While inventing is something Brian has enjoyed right from a young age, now residing in Saskatoon and operating a business out of his home, he added his real passion has been singing to seniors; a demographic he knows will benefit from his unique invention.

"Even if this does become successful, I'll still be out to entertain at the care homes. Inventing is awesome but my passion is singing to seniors. I also sing at care homes as a hobby, in fact, pre-pandemic I'd come out and sing at the Central Parkland Lodge in Lanigan every Valentine's Day so I do need to send a big 'I miss you' and 'I can't



► Pictured: Brian Kendall's wearable voice to LED text mask and hat.

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wait to get back to all the residents to the Watrous folks as well as I sing at and staff there! I also need to say 'hi' Manitou Lodge too!"

(from page three: OLYMPICS)

is an understatement. I was beyond all of those, but ultimately thankful for the opportunity."

After getting the nod that she would be headed to Beijing Jan. 29 as a linesperson and with the COVID-19 pandemic still creating hurdles, Clarke has been following the playbook set out for all participants involved with the Olympics. As part of it, testing was done ahead of the scheduled Jan. 29 departure, upon arrival and daily while at Beijing.

"This is such an incredible opportunity, and will be one that I never forget," said Clarke before flying out from Canada. "I am looking forward to the entire Olympic experience and being able to be a part of an

event with truly the best athletes in the world."

Scheduled to return home Feb. 18 after the women's ice hockey portion ends, while at the Olympics Clarke hopes to be able to successfully give the women participating in the ice hockey event as players the opportunity to play the game to the best of their abilities. "As an official, that is my goal in service to the game."

With two women representing Canada as linespeople and three as referees for the women's ice hockey portion of the Olympics, Clarke said she is very honoured to be amongst such incredible talent. "Canada has developed a pipeline of very talented officials and to be able to share this experience with four other Canadians, it brings me great joy. When you become so close of friends, despite the fact that you are truly competing against one another, you are also their biggest fans. I have looked up to these other women for several years, and am just so grateful that I get to be amongst them for this event."

The now resident of Weyburn also noted that being able to officiate alongside others from around the globe will also be a very unique and memorable experience. "One of my favourite parts of officiating is the people I get to meet and work with along the way. I have made many friends from many countries through the last few years of officiating and will keep many of these connections for the rest of my life. A lot of people don't realize how much of a team sport officiating is, and much like life as a player, you really appreciate the other officials you get the opportunity to meet, work with, and become friends with."

Recognizing that reaching her goal of being a part of the Olympics in Beijing after years of dedication is very rewarding, Clarke also remarked that in no way was it ever a given. "I have made it my mission to enjoy the journey rather than the destination, which I think is a very important lesson in life. Saying that, I did not lose sight of the goal/destination, but I made sure that I lived true to myself in that if I wasn't selected



► Pictured: Alex Clarke officiating at the AHL's Abbotsford Canucks game.

photo credit Abbotsford Canucks

for the 2022 Beijing Olympics, I wouldn't regret the choices and sacrifices that I made along the way."

While Clarke is busy preparing for the women's ice hockey preliminary round which gets underway Feb. 3, back home, Canadians including her family and friends will be able to watch her when the puck is officially dropped. "It is amazing how many people have reached out and told me they are proud of me in the last few months. However, the real commitment has come from my husband, who becomes the primary caregiver of our daughter in the winter months. I am very thankful to have family members who offer to help when needed, friends who take in our two-year-old daughter for small increments of time when my husband can't get home from work in the time frame that I need to leave by. I'm grateful for the support system we have, and am amazed at how many ways support can show up from people around us."

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Local MP hosts federal Conservative caucus retreat

■ media release

On Jan. 19 and 20, all of Saskatchewan’s 14 MPs gathered in Moose Jaw for a series of meetings and team building events.

Newly elected MP Fraser Tolmie who represents Moose Jaw - Lake Centre - Lanigan was pleased to host his colleagues in Moose Jaw. “I’m very happy to have hosted this event. We had some great experiences and made good progress at our meetings in Canada’s most

notorious city.”

While in Moose Jaw, the MPs met with stakeholders, local leaders, and visited some local businesses. They finished their time in Moose Jaw with a tour of the 15 wing RCAF base, home of Canada’s Snowbirds.

Saskatchewan caucus chair MP Kevin Waugh remarked, “Moose Jaw was a great experience for all of us. This is a great community and it has so much to offer. I know I speak for my colleagues when I say we are all looking forward to our next visit.”



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Four Sask. regional colleges enter partnership for new program

■ media release

Carlton Trail College, Cumberland College, Great Plains College and Parkland College are pleased to announce a new partnership that will allow each institution to deliver the Agricultural Science Certificate program to students within their respective regions.

In this eight-month program, students will learn the fundamental skills necessary for modern agriculture operations with a specific focus on crop production. With courses ranging from record keeping and innovative technology, to practical field skills, graduates will be prepared for a career in the agriculture industry. The program is brokered through Lakeland College and graduates may also choose to continue their education and transfer into the second year of the Crop Technology

Diploma program at Lakeland College.

“The agriculture industry is a key part of our provincial economy and local labour market,” said Kim Lambe, Director of Programs at Great Plains College. We’re thrilled to have established this partnership that will allow us to deliver this long-awaited agriculture programming in our region. We look forward to helping students prepare for a successful career in the high-demand agriculture industry.”

This program will be delivered in a blended delivery model, where all theory will be live-streamed to each location from an instructor located at Cumberland College’s Melfort Campus. All labs will take place in-person at each regional college.

“We are looking forward to partnering and sharing this program with other regional colleges,” said Chair of Post-Secondary Education at Cumberland


College, Jeff Fisher. “The study of agriculture is an important part of our programming at Cumberland. Not only is this a unique offering in the Saskatchewan regional college system, but, more importantly, it is relevant and necessary to the agriculture sector in our province. It is exciting for us to facilitate the delivery and see the program expand through this partnership with three other regional colleges.”

The joint program is set to begin in October 2022. Prospective students can apply online to the regional college of their choice.

“Agriculture has long been an economic driver within our east-central region,” said Deanna Gaetz, Business

and Skills Training Director at Carlton Trail College. “Working in partnership with other Saskatchewan Colleges is a great way to be able to offer this training, while further developing the knowledge and skills needed for working in this industry.”

“Having an agriculture program at Parkland blends well with our applied Ag Research Farm in Yorkton,” said Jenna Niebergall, Chair, Post-Secondary Education at Parkland College. “Our goal is to expose students to all aspects of agriculture, including applied research.” For more information about the Agricultural Science Certificate, please visit the website of the college in which you are interested in attending.



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Wetlands can be Canada’s good news story in 2022

media release

Over the past year, headlines about the environment have been bleak. Floods, droughts and fires have hit our fellow Canadians hard. But the impacts of climate change should not make us feel powerless. Wetlands are a formidable force of nature that has our back. In 2022, they can be Canada’s good news story.

When you look at the ways in which people and communities are working together to conserve wetlands across the country, the good news flows like...well, water. As nations around the globe prepare to mark World Wetlands Day on Feb. 2, Ducks Unlimited Canada (DUC) is celebrating some important wins here at home that are making life better for wildlife, people and communities.

“Canada is home to 25 percent of the world’s remaining wetlands, which is a tremendous gift and also a tremendous responsibility,” said Larry Kaumeyer, chief executive officer for DUC. “These incredible ecosystems provide the environmental solutions Canadians need. Wetlands are important natural tools that combat floods, droughts and other extreme weather events—and we’re proud to be the preeminent conservation organization that’s delivering these solutions in communities across the country.”

To date, DUC has conserved 6.6 million acres that are estimated to provide \$5.66 billion in economic benefits to Canadians every year. This includes billions associated with climate regulation services, water purification and storage, pollination as well as recreation and tourism. Given the growing concerns Canadians have about the rising costs of insurance as a result of climate change, the value of wetlands cannot be underestimated.

Visit ducks.ca/wwd-2022 to learn more about the ways that wetlands have our back. You can also check out stories about projects and partnerships like those below that are bolstering our environmental, economic and social well-being.

British Columbia: After experiencing both floods and fires this past year, wetlands like those at DUC’s 148 Mile Marshes project are helping mitigate the effects of climate change.

Alberta: Thanks to new government funding, DUC is collaborating with municipalities across the province on a Wetland Replacement Program that will restore wetlands and enhance landscape resiliency.

Saskatchewan: DUC is partnering with a local First Nation to improve water quality in the Lake Winnipeg watershed while passing on sustainability for the next seven generations.

Manitoba: The Bars Lake Project in the province’s southwest is just one example of how DUC and local ranchers are working together to advance sustainable agriculture through wetland conservation.

Ontario: DUC recently surpassed an incredible milestone of conserving one million acres of wetlands and other associated habitats, which are saving space for nature in Canada’s most populous province.

Quebec: Leading-edge wetland mapping technology, created by DUC conservation experts, is enabling land-use planners, real estate developers, farmers, foresters and the public to make smart, sustainable choices that balance economic growth with environmental protection.

Atlantic Canada: DUC is embarking on a 10-year, multi-million-dollar conservation project to renew and restore vital freshwater habitat on the Wolastoq (Saint John River) floodplain, which includes some of the most important and threatened wetlands in New Brunswick.

Boreal region: DUC’s knowledge and experience conserving boreal peatlands is helping inform climate strategies emerging from the United Nations Climate Change Conference (COP26).

Despite these successes, there is still much work to do. Canada is far from receiving top marks when it comes to making good on its commitments to wetlands. For all the acres that have been conserved, even more are

being lost. It’s estimated that up to 70 percent of wetlands have been lost in southern areas of Canada—and up to 95 percent in Canada’s most densely populated areas. In addition, Canada is one of the few developed nations that doesn’t have a comprehensive national wetland inventory and monitoring system. This is a critical aspect of conservation planning that’s needed to inform conservation action.

“To change the environmental headlines from negative to positive, Canada must ramp up investments in wetlands,” says Kaumeyer. “When we work together, the results speak for themselves. They come to life all around us, evidenced in clean water, abundant wildlife and healthy landscapes. What we’re doing is working, but we must work to do more.”

Together, we can continue making progress on conserving important wetlands across the country. In recognition of World Wetlands Day, join DUC to ensure the good news story about wetlands gets the attention, commitment and investment it deserves in 2022—and beyond.

About World Wetlands Day: Feb. 2nd marks the adoption of the Convention of Wetlands, which took place in 1971 in the Iranian city of Ramsar. It’s a treaty negotiated by countries and non-governmental organizations that provides the framework for the conservation and wise use of wetlands. Canada is one of the treaty’s contracting parties and currently has 37 sites designated as Wetlands of International Importance (Ramsar sites). Ducks Unlimited Canada is a proud conservation partner for 24 of them.

About Ducks Unlimited Canada: Ducks Unlimited Canada (DUC) is the leader in wetland conservation. A registered charity, DUC partners with government, industry, non-profit organizations, Indigenous Peoples and landowners to conserve wetlands that are critical to waterfowl, wildlife and the environment. To learn more about DUC’s innovative environmental solutions and services, visit www.ducks.ca.

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Note: A sum for costs in an amount required by subsection 4(3) of *The Tax Enforcement Act* is included in the amount shown against each parcel.

Description of Property	Title	Arrears	Ad	Total Arrears
Lot - Block - Plan	Number		Costs	and Costs
27 - 03 - E1266	129921341	1,069.12	3.87	1,072.99
4 - 05 - E1266	130697837	271.83	3.87	275.70
5 - 05 - E1266	130697871	271.83	3.87	275.70
6 - 05 - E1266	130697893	271.84	3.87	275.71
13 - 07 - E1266	101330952	116.02	3.87	119.89
14 - 07 - E1266	101330963	116.03	3.87	119.90
9 - 08 - E1266	154086093	77.63	3.87	81.50
10 - 08 - E1266	154086127	77.63	3.87	81.50
11 - 08 - E1266	154086161	77.62	3.87	81.49
15 - 08 - E1266	154085665	16.75	3.87	20.62
16 - 08 - E1266	154085676	16.75	3.87	20.62
17 - 08 - E1266	154085700	16.75	3.87	20.62
18 - 08 - E1266	154085711	16.75	3.87	20.62
19 - 08 - E1266	154085722	16.75	3.87	20.62
20 - 08 - E1266	154085755	16.75	3.87	20.62
21 - 08 - E1266	154085766	16.75	3.87	20.62
22 - 08 - E1266	154085799	16.75	3.87	20.62
23 - 08 - E1266	154085812	16.75	3.87	20.62
24 - 08 - E1266	154085834	16.75	3.87	20.62
25 - 08 - E1266	154085856	16.75	3.87	20.62
26 - 08 - E1266	154085867	16.75	3.87	20.62
27 - 08 - E1266	154085878	16.75	3.87	20.62
28 - 08 - E1266	154085889	16.76	3.87	20.63
18 - 09 - CX219	138702663	1,063.86	3.87	1,067.73
20 - 09 - CX219	138702685	1,063.86	3.87	1,067.73
01 - 10 - CX219	133246852	1,161.88	3.87	1,067.75
03 - 10 - CX219	133246874	212.52	3.87	216.39
17 - 10 - CX219	135295229	629.93	3.87	633.80
18 - 10 - CX219	135295241	629.93	3.87	633.80
2 - 11 - CX219	135295409	117.05	3.87	120.92
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Dated this 31st day of January, 2022

Yvonne Goodsman, Treasurer

NOTICE OF PREPARATION

OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

TOWN OF IMPERIAL

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the Town of Imperial for the year of 2022 has been prepared and is open to inspection in the office of the assessor from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on the following days: Monday to Friday, January 28th to March 11th, 2022.

A bylaw pursuant to section 214 of *The Municipalities Act* has been passed and the assessment notices have been sent as required.

Any person who wishes to appeal against his or her assessment is required to file his or her notice of appeal, accompanied with the applicable appeal fee, with: The Assessor, Town of Imperial, Box 90, Imperial SK, S0G 2J0, by the 11th day of March, 2022.

Dated this 28th day of January, 2022

Joslin Freeman, Assessor

TENDER

FOR GRAZING

The RM of Osborne No. 310 is accepting tenders for a grazing lease on the

N 1/2 35-31-24 W2

The RM of Osborne No. 310 is calling for tenders for a three year grazing lease located on

N 1/2 35-31-24 W2 (approximately 220 acres of native grass). 100 AUMS limit.

Please quote per head per day and specify the number of animals total.

Please submit tenders by

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Email: rm310@sasktel.net

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For further information, please contact any member of Council or the RM office at: rm310@sasktel.net

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Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

THE WATROUS MANITOU

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TWM will be on holidays

Monday, Feb. 21 to Friday, Feb. 25.

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(from front page: EXPAND)

RBC Watrous and around the corner. The rest of the new area on the other side will be done in stucco. “It is coming along really nicely and insulation just recently went in. They are hoping to complete most of it this winter with renovations starting in our existing building this spring.”

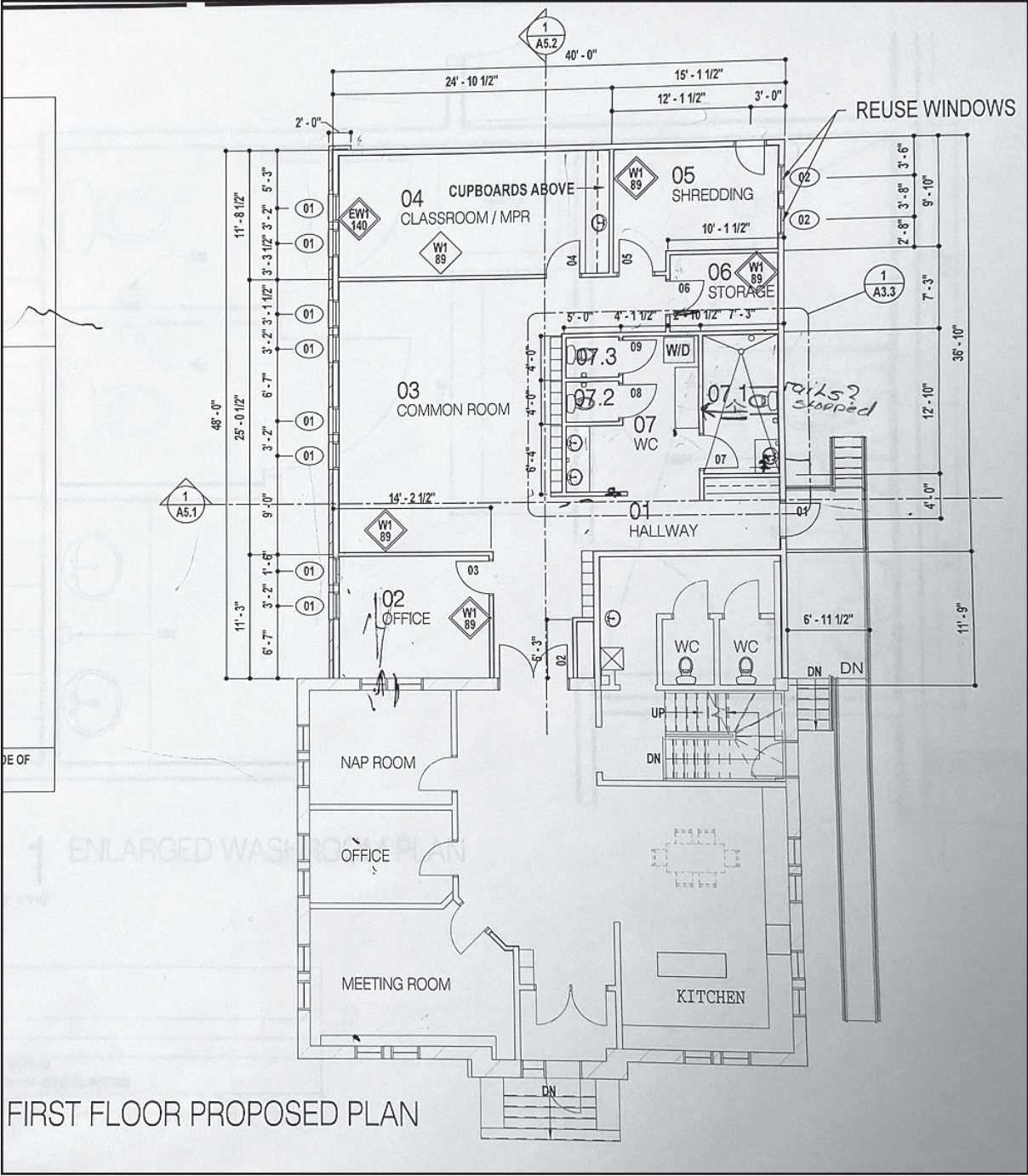
Those renovations which will take place once the addition is completed will see more of a kitchen area, allowing for Interlake to inclusively allow for all to help with food preparation. The offices will remain the same as Farago said they are trying to move as little as possible in the current building.

“We are thrilled with everything and looking forward to being able to have more space. Moving on Main Street years ago was exciting and more recently we have new friends coming here. There are three students from Winston High School who join us twice a week and we also have two individuals from Young and Lanigan who attend our programs. It has been nice to have new friends and new opportunities.”

With the highly anticipated changes during the trying times of the current pandemic, Farago was also quick to say how grateful Interlake is of the community. “We really appreciate everyone’s support over the years. We have had lots of well wishes and donations which is really nice. All of this would not have been possible without that support and funding from SARCAN and the provincial government, they were instrumental in this project.”



Plans of the current expansion at Interlake Human Resources in Watrous.
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“NoticesClassifieds”

AND

Obituary



FEDRAU, Lois A.
Mar. 3, 1930 - Jan. 23, 2022

In loving memory of Lois Anna Fedrau, who passed away on January 23, 2022, at home. She left on her own terms surrounded by her family, playing music and telling her stories.

Lois was born on her mother Mildred's birthday on March 3, 1930 in St. Paul's Hospital, Saskatoon, Sask. She was the youngest of three children. Her siblings were Shirley and Don. Her father, Duncan Dewar worked as a CNR agent so they moved a lot, living in 10 different towns while she was growing up. After completing Grade 12, she attended Normal School in Saskatoon and became a teacher. She taught school in several different towns, starting in Raymore district at Flanders Country School, a one-room schoolhouse with students from Grade 1 to 9. She then taught in Eastend, Regina and Saskatoon. When she was about to start her assignment in Saskatoon, she fell ill with polio and spent two months in an isolation room shared with an 11-month-old baby in City Hospital. Her recovery was helped by her determination to get better and by January, she was able to go back to teaching. A couple of years later, she met Abe Fedrau and they married shortly afterward, eventually moving to Watrous. While there, she taught a kindergarten class and made many lifelong friends. Abe and Lois had five children: Patti, Wendy, Donald, Bonnie and Michelle. Before Michelle was born, they moved to Grande Prairie for three years, then back to Watrous where they remained for good. Lois was an integral part of the community, involved in many organizations: Kinettes, U.C.W., CGIT leader, Women's Golf, Prairie Reflection History Book Committee, and the Red Hatters. She was a substitute teacher at the elementary school when her children were young and continued to volunteer for many school activities such as sports, band and choir. She had many other interests including games, puzzles, curling, golfing, sewing, quilting, knitting, reading and was a supporter of the fine arts. In her 80s and 90s Lois knit preemie toques and sewed blankets for the RUH NICU and was interviewed by CTV news in 2016 as a result of a social post going viral, demonstrating what a positive role model she was. Lois was devoted to family and was a kind, fair and loving mother. Quoting her niece Carol, "a fun loving person, who brought grace and originality and a new sort of spark to the entire Fedrau clan." She put her creative and organizational talents to good use when she decided to research and create histories and family trees for both the Fedrau and the Dewar families.


Lois is the last of her generation. She is survived by her children, Patti Fedrau (John Smith), Wendy Thomson (Eldon), Donald Fedrau (Mieko), Bonnie Fedrau, Michelle Fedrau (Elise Brust) and her grandchildren, Bogart Giner, Cassidy Bishop (Jill), Delaney Thomson, Yuko Fedrau, Rio Fedrau and her great-grandchildren, Oliver and Abel Bishop.

A celebration of life service will be held at Watrous United Church, Watrous, Sask. in the summer of 2022.

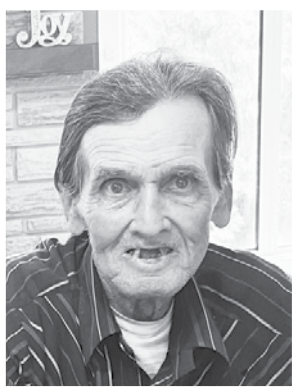
Private family interment will take place at a later date.

Memorial donations directed to Watrous Community Health Foundation would be appreciated.

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



Obituary




JACK, David Hugh
Aug. 1, 1940 - Jan. 21, 2022

The death of David Jack, aged 81 years, formerly of Young, Sask. occurred at Central Parkland Lodge, Lanigan, Sask. on Friday, January 21, 2022.

A private family graveside service will be held at Whitesand Lutheran Cemetery, near Rama, Sask. at a later date.

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

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- Doug and Sarah Gregory and Pastor Alex and Cassie Brown

NOTICES



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APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT
Under the provisions of The Alcohol and Gaming Regulation Act, 1997
Notice is hereby given that Kelvin Fellner has applied to the Saskatchewan Liquor and Gaming Authority (SLGA) for a Special Use - Sports Facility Bowling Lanes Permit to sell alcohol in the premises known as Jake's Place at 216 Main Street, Watrous, SK, S0K 4T0.
Written objections to the granting of the permit may be filed with SLGA not more than two weeks from the date of publication of this notice.
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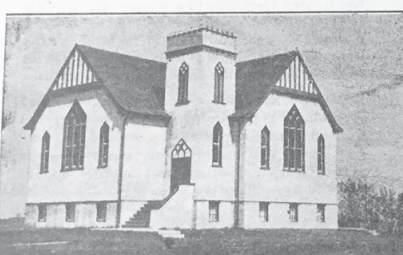
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JULY 20, 1978

Hayhurst, Lions Club Award Winner !




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APRIL 10, 1980

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After a complete tour of the building the class ended up near the doughnut fryer where everyone enjoyed a sample.

Dick Van Schaffelaar surrounded by ten young visitors to the Watrous Bakery displays a batch of rolled buns which only moments before had been a large single portion of dough. The machine in the background divides the dough into uniform size and shape in a matter of seconds.


Class members pictured with Mr. Van Schaffelaar are (L - R) Tyler Matycio, Dennis Schellenberg, Christy Crawford, Ryan Eidness, Jason Miller, Carlene Orth, Tara Scott, Trena Forden, Jennifer Thiessen and Corina Ernst. Missing from the picture was class member Michael Mourou.

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