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Local area athletes medal at provincials

■ Daniel Bushman

Six athletes representing Winston High School joined other local area competitors in Saskatoon June 2 and 3 to take part in provincial track and field. Facing others from across Saskatchewan, the group qualified for a number of events with some familiar faces from the local region collecting medals.

Taking on tough competition, WHS teacher Jarvis Engele shared JeMar Brockman, Maya Collins, Myanna Holland, Olivia Tan, Marissa Miettinen, and Emma Schindel represented the blue and gold. Engele who was in attendance in Saskatoon along with teachers Barry Croshaw and Priscilla Stratton explained how each Watrous athlete did:

- JeMar Brockman competed in the Senior Boys Long Jump and Triple Jump. In the long jump JeMar jumped a 6.10 m which placed him in seventh. In the triple jump, JeMar's jump of 12.92 m earned him a silver medal!

- Maya Collins ran the Intermediate Girls 1,500 m and earned an 18th place finish with a time of 6:04.

- Myanna Holland ran the Senior Girls 80 m Hurdles and 4 x 100 Relay. In the 80 m Hurdles she ran a 15.23 for a 19th place finish and in the 4 x 100 m Relay the Horizon Senior Girls Relay team ran a 54.54 for an 11th place finish.



► JeMar Brockman (above) was one of six athletes representing Winston High School at this year's provincial track and field meet in Saskatoon. Brockman brought home a silver medal in triple jump.

photo courtesy Priscilla Stratton

- Marissa Miettinen competed in the Junior Girls 80 m Hurdles and ran a 14.45 which earned her 14th place.

- Emma Schindel competed in the Junior Girls Shot put and Javelin. In the Shot Put, Emma's

throw of 7.11 m placed her in 24th while a throw of 28.72 m placed her sixth in the Javelin event.

- Olivia Tan competed

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Leaping ahead

► With the rain holding off on June 2, students like Wyatt Janzen (above) competed at this year's Watrous Elementary School Track and Field Day. With a number of events including long jump,

students were divided up into teams and at the end of the meet, results were tabulated and 'Team Water' took home first place. For more pictures from WES Track and Field Day, see page eight of this week's edition.

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Nutrien Lanigan and Nutrien Allan receive honours as part of provincial competition

media release

Teams of dedicated and highly trained emergency response/mine rescue personnel from 18 mine sites around the province tested their skills at the 53rd Saskatchewan Mining Association Emergency Response/Mine Rescue Skills Competition held at the World Trade Centre at Prairieland Park on Saturday, June 3, 2023.

Underground and Surface Rescue teams displayed their highly qualified and proficient skills in seven separate events, including Fire Fighting, First Aid,

Proficiency Skills, Practical Skills, Bench Technician, Surface Rope Rescue, and Simulated Surface and Underground Mine Problems.

Saskatchewan Mining Association was pleased to be joined by the Honourable Don Morgan, Minister of Labour Relations and Workplace Safety who assisted in presenting the awards for the Overall Winners of the 53rd Emergency Response/ Mine Rescue Skills Competition.

Overall: Surface Winner - Mosaic Belle Plaine and Runner-Up - K+S Potash Canada Bethune. Underground Winner - Nutrien Lanigan and Runner-Up - Nutrien Allan.

The Individual Event winners of the 53rd Annual Emergency Response Competition are:

First Aid: Surface Winner - Mosaic Belle Plaine and Runner-Up - Westmoreland Mining Estevan. Underground Winner - Nutrien Lanigan and Runner-Up - Nutrien Cory.

Fire Fighting: Surface Winner - K+S Potash



► Pictured: Nutrien Lanigan accepting the award as this year's provincial Underground Winner at the Saskatchewan Mining Association Emergency Response/Mine Rescue Skills Competition. Left to right: Ashley Dufault, Scott Odelein, Blake Rath, Carter Lamont, Cody Kennedy, Jory Vanthuyne, Ford Leggott, Austin Stevenson, Jeff Morelli, and Kyle Renwick.
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Bethune and Runner-Up - Mosaic Belle Plaine. Underground Winner - Nutrien Lanigan and Runner-Up - Nutrien Allan.

Practical Skills: Surface Winner - Westmoreland Mining Estevan and Runner-Up - Mosaic Belle Plaine. Underground Winner - Nutrien Cory and Runner-Up - Nutrien Allan.

Proficiency: Surface Winner - Orano McClean Lake and Runner-Up - K+S Potash Bethune. Underground Winner - Nutrien Lanigan and Runner-Up - Nutrien Allan.

Surface Rope Rescue Skills: Winner - K+S Potash Canada and Runner-Up - Mosaic Belle Plaine.

Surface Field Problem: Surface Winner - K+S Potash Canada Bethune and Runner-Up - Mosaic Belle Plaine.

Underground Bench Technician: Winner - Nutrien Rocanville and Runner-Up - Nutrien Lanigan.

Underground Mine Problem: Underground Winner - Nutrien Lanigan and Runner-Up - Nutrien Allan.

The Saskatchewan Mining Association salutes these safety professionals who are a tremendous resource, both to the mines where they work and their home communities.

At the awards ceremony, two member companies were recognized for receiving the Canadian Institute of Mining, Metallurgy

and Petroleum's prestigious John T. Ryan National Safety Trophy. Westmoreland Mining Poplar River Mine received the National Award in the Coal Mines Category with a rate of zero, meaning that they had no lost time injuries, or modified work injuries at their operations in 2022. Nutrien Rocanville also received the John T. Ryan Regional Safety Trophy in the Select Mine Category. Congratulations on these great safety achievements!

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Local firefighter featured on Guardians of the North

■ Daniel Bushman

As the wildfire season heats up in northern Saskatchewan, each year a group of firefighters are tasked with protecting the region. In an effort to highlight the work done battling wildfires on the ground and from the air, a new docuseries was released and included a familiar face to the local area.

Featuring Travis Struthers from Watrous and personnel from the Saskatchewan Public Safety Agency (SPSA), Muskoday First Nations Fire Department and Saskatchewan First Nations Emergency Management (FNEM), six episodes of season one of Guardians of the North aired on Citytv Saskatchewan.

The documentary television series which received a Creative Saskatchewan Feature Film and TV Production grant of \$276,000 was produced by Wavelength Entertainment and has put the spotlight on firefighters and the work that they do.

“It was an honour for us to embed with the brave men and women as

they worked tirelessly battling fires in extreme conditions with the express goal of protecting the north,” Producer for Guardians of the North Chris Triffo said. “We are grateful to have collaborated with SPSA, SFNEM, Creative Saskatchewan and Citytv on this exciting docuseries.”

“Protecting the north requires several partners working hand-in-hand to help mitigate, protect and respond when needed,” Corrections, Policing and Public Safety Minister Christine Tell said. “Nobody can do it alone. We are grateful for the highly trained men and women who dedicate themselves to providing the best protection possible in our province.”

Guardians of the North follows wildland firefighters including Struthers in Saskatchewan’s Indigenous and northern communities as they battle

blazes in an effort to guard human life, personal property and natural resources.

Featuring the McCafe wildfire near Stanley Mission which burnt more than 12,000 hectares, a total of six episodes were created for the series

ranging from training, fighting fires and challenges.

Following filming for the 2022 season, Struthers explained how he got involved with the project. “The opportunity to be part of the show came about rather unexpectedly. We had been made aware

that a film crew would be working with the SPSA; however, we had no indication they would be focusing on our group. It really came about while the film crew was touring our tanker bases and looking for a rookie story line. I can say that my coworkers were very quick to point a finger at me and quickly duck out of sight of the cameras themselves.”

One of the featured personnel during the show’s first season, Struthers, who is a member of the Watrous Fire Department, said the overall experience was fun. “It was very interesting to see what goes into ‘making TV’ and what was interesting about our jobs to those with an outsider’s perspective. On the flip side, having a camera pointed at you all day and being “mic’d up” definitely added an extra element to worry about while you’re busy. Anyone who is familiar with my sense of humour knows that recording everything I say could be dangerous.”



► Pictured: Travis Struthers of Guardians of the North.
 screen grab of Guardians of the North trailer

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RCMP Report

Watrous RCMP seeks public assistance locating missing person

On June 1, 2023, Watrous RCMP received a report of a missing 33-year-old male, Justin Lounsbury.

Justin was last seen in Manitou Beach on May 31, 2023 at approximately 3 or 4 p.m. Watrous RCMP have been searching for him since the report was received, checking locations he’s known to visit and following up on information received. Investigators are now asking members of the public to report all sightings of Justin and information on his whereabouts.

Justin is described as approximately 5’10” and 150 lbs. He has short brown hair and brown eyes. He has numerous tattoos. Justin was last seen wearing grey track pants, a black hoodie and black sneakers.



Investigation determined that Justin may have travelled to, or through, the Olds, Alta. area, and he is also known to travel to the Cranbrook and Didsbury areas; however, as of press time, his current whereabouts were unknown.

If you see Justin or know where he is, contact Watrous RCMP at 306-946-3316. Information can also be submitted anonymously by contacting Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

Buildings broken into in RM of Wolverine

Between May 5 and 7, 2023, several outbuildings were broken into in a farmyard situated in the RM of Wolverine and items were stolen.

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

Stolen vehicles

Craik Rural RCMP Detachment have had three stolen vehicles in the past 10 days. On May 23, 2023 a 2005 Grey Ford F150 4WD truck was stolen from Holdfast. On the same date, a 2011 White GMC Sierra 3500 flat deck truck with a diesel slip tank was also stolen from a farm in the RM of Craik. And sometime in the past week, a 2012 Black Load Trail transport trailer was stolen from Davidson. All these vehicles are still missing. Police continue to investigate these occurrences and are seeking public assistance with

any information they may have about this or any other crimes in their areas.

Craik Rural RCMP are also reminding everyone to not leave their keys in their vehicles and to lock their vehicles to help prevent these thefts in the future.

If you have information related to this advisory please call 310-RCMP for immediate response, or you can call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Hit and run in Davidson

On May 29, 2023 at noon in Davidson a 75 year old pedestrian was struck by a vehicle backing out of the Co-op parking lot. The driver did not stop and departed the scene. The pedestrian was taken to Davidson hospital with non-life threatening injuries. The suspect driver and suspect vehicle were recorded on a surveillance video but so far have not been identified. Police are looking for public assistance in identifying the male driver responsible for the incident.

If you have information related to this advisory please call 310-RCMP for immediate response, or you can call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

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Opinion



Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Easy Blueberry Cream Pie

Ingredients:

1 cup sour cream
2 tbsp. flour
¾ cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
dash salt
1 beaten egg

Directions:

Mix these ingredients well in a bowl for about three minutes until very well combined. Add three cups fresh blueberries (frozen does not work well in this recipe). Pour into one unbaked pie shell. Bake at 400°F for 25 minutes.

Topping:

4 tbsp. flour
4 tbsp. softened butter
4 tbsp. finely chopped pecans

Directions:

Combine the topping ingredients well using a fork. Sprinkle over top of pie and return to the oven for 10 more minutes. Cool before serving.



Tips from
Reena Nerbas

a mildew smell. I rewashed it, hung it up to dry, tried special bathing suit soap and washed it in vinegar with no luck. I could not part with it, so I put it in a cupboard with my two other bathing suits. When I pulled them out recently – all three had a mildew smell. I rewashed, hung them outside, let them sit in water with vinegar, and rewashed them with vinegar and bathing suit soap – to no avail. I have worn two of them in a chlorine pool several times this winter and still the mildew odour remains. I always wash and hang dry right after use. Any chance at all I can remove the smell? What is the best thing to do? Thanks for your ideas! Larisa

Dear Larisa,

Before washing your bathing suits in the washing machine, soak them in hot water and Borax. Borax contains no phosphates and no bleach but is wonderful at zapping hard to handle odours. If you cannot locate Borax, use a generous amount of OxiClean or baking soda instead.

Dear Reena,

I have laminate floors and when the felt floor protectors on chairs etc. fall off, they leave a sticky residue on the floor. I have tried Goo Gone, dish soap with a microfibre cloth, even scraping with the scraper I use on my ceramic top stove and nothing gets it off. Any help you can provide would be greatly appreciated. Thank you, Sal

Dear Sal,

Using a hair dryer, heat the area to loosen the glue. Next spray the area with WD-40 (test on an inconspicuous area first), and then lift the adhesive off the floor with the help of a plastic putty knife so that the floor does not become scratched.

Fabulous Feedback from Contributors

Solutions and Substitutions

Dear Reena,

I read your column on a regular basis and love your solutions. Now I need some help. I packed a wet bathing suit coming home from a vacation a couple of winters ago and even though I unpacked it and washed it right away, it has

Just reading the question about removing dog blood stains from carpet. I have a messy cat and have used peroxide for years now. I keep a small soap dish bottle of straight peroxide handy to pour on pet 'stains', and lots of cheap paper towels to blot and rub. Works great for me, there are not many spots on my beige carpet this has not been used on. Although peroxide will bleach the cat's hair, it has never bleached anything else I have tried this on, but test on an inconspicuous area first. Hope this helps. Cynthia

• A little cornstarch in your salt shakers will prevent salt from clumping. Menno, Winnipeg

• Sew a strip of carpet webbing two inches wide tightly on the underside of a rug close to the edge to prevent it from curling up. Merle

• Brighten silverware by rubbing it with oatmeal. Merle

I read your column regularly and have found several of your suggestions to be very helpful. In a recent paper a lady wrote asking about how much vinegar to use as a laundry additive. I started using vinegar as a laundry additive after I took a microfibre cloth to do some cleaning and found it had been rendered impervious to water as a result of going in the dryer with dryer sheets. My big problem was remembering to run down to the laundry room to put the vinegar in the rinse water. My solution was the purchase of a dryer ball which is sold to dispense liquid fabric softener to the rinse cycle. I fill the ball with vinegar and throw it in with the laundry, the vinegar is dispensed at the correct time and it seems to be a sufficient amount. I have to tell you that my laundry has never been softer and vinegar is much more successful at removing long dog hair from dog towels and covers than anything else I have ever used and it is considerably cheaper to use. Thank you so much. Darryl

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

**For Community Connection news,
see pages six and seven.**

**For Watrous Centre news,
see page 15.**

One stone chip can mean replacing a whole windshield!



Neighbourly advice according to Ed

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

You may remember a stupid saying offered to children when they got upset about being called a nasty name. "Sticks and stones can break my bones, but words can never hurt me."

Of course, every child and adult knows a nasty name hurts or there would not be any name-calling. A small stone might not break a bone, but a tiny stone thrown up on a highway by high-speed traffic can chip a windshield. The stone by itself is not powerful. However, once a tire picks up the stone and tosses it, it becomes extremely powerful.

Isaiah wrote, "So this is what the Sovereign LORD says: 'See, I lay a stone in Zion, a tested stone, a precious cornerstone for a sure foundation; the one who trusts will never be dismayed.'" (Isa 28:16)

Christians understand Jesus as the capstone and cornerstone of their faith and life. A capstone or cornerstone in the Bible was an important stone in a building. For example, a capstone was used over a door, a large stone was used as a lintel or even the last central stone of an arch and a cornerstone was used to anchor and align the corner of two walls. Both of these stones were significant. Jesus is the capstone and cornerstone rejected by religious and secular authority but the most significant and influential person in God's world.

Mt 21:42 Jesus said to

them, "Have you never read in the Scriptures: 'The stone the builders rejected has become the capstone (or cornerstone); the Lord has done this, and it is marvellous in our eyes?' 'Therefore, I tell you that the kingdom of God will be taken away from you and given to a people who will produce its fruit' (v.43 Jesus adds, 'He who falls on this stone will be broken to pieces, but he on whom it falls will be crushed.'" (v.44)

In God's power and authority, Jesus may cause people to stumble and be shattered to pieces or become crushed when

He lands on them. Both outcomes are adverse – you can stumble over Jesus as a cornerstone or Jesus as a capstone stone can land on you and crush you. Stumbling, falling, and being broken to pieces over Jesus or crushed by Jesus are both severe warnings. You can batter your head against the will of God or you can defy Him, and His judgment will fall on you.

1 Pet 2:6-8 conveys the same idea. Do you want to resist God? Be prepared for a painful result. 6 For it stands in Scripture: "Behold, I am laying in Zion a stone, a cornerstone chosen and precious, and

whoever believes in him will not be put to shame." 7 So the honor is for you who believe, but for those who do not believe, "The stone that the builders rejected has become the cornerstone," 8 and "A stone of stumbling, and a rock of offense. They stumble because they disobey the word."

Let us gladly turn to Jesus as our stone. (Psalm 116:8) "Jesus has rescued my soul from death, my eyes from tears, my feet from stumbling." Jesus is a Christian's cornerstone or solid foundation. Jesus is the top or head of the church those who believe in Him.

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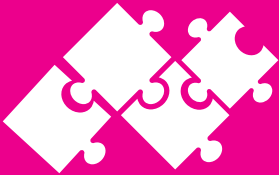
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Comics AND Puzzles

PICKLES

by BRIAN CRANE

GRAMPA, WHY IS A BUILDING CALLED A BUILDING WHEN IT'S ALREADY BUILT?

HMM...WELL, I... UHH...

YOU DON'T CALL A HOUSE A HOUSING OR A SCHOOL A SCHOOLING OR A NEST A NESTING.

NEVER MIND. I'LL GO ASK GOOGLE.

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND, NELSON?

SHOULDN'T IT JUST BE CALLED A BUILD?

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IS HE HIDING?

I CAN SEE YOU

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Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

Universal Crossword

Edited by David Steinberg

ACROSS

1 Name that's a fruit

5 Gush out

9 Computers that come with Safari

13 Alpaca relative

14 Tesla feature first introduced in a staged 2016 video

16 Urban shortcut

17 Event where kids spend time at home?

18 "3 Feet High and Rising" hip-hop trio

20 Temporarily

21 Action star Chuck

23 Comforting touch

24 Hopi drought rituals

28 Tough _____ to crack

30 "I swear!"

31 Fist bump

32 Dressage horse's gait

34 Devil's delight

35 Web surfer's guide

39 "Bc ur asking me ..."

40 Love, in Spanish

42 "That hurt!"

43 Deed holder

45 "Shea Butter Baby" singer Lennox

46 "Looks aboveboard to me"

49 Backward flow

51 Was a loud sleeper

52 Drawings of national interest

55 Language app whose owl will be sad if you don't practice today

59 "Um, absolutely!"

61 "Farewell, mon ami"

62 Magicians' exits

63 One may seek ore

64 Enjoys chow mein, say

65 Ploy

66 Class action orgs.?

DOWN

1 Fashion magazine whose title is a palindrome

2 One may have many outlets

3 "Seriously, forget it!"

4 Bets (on)

5 Scientists found 20 new moons of it in 2019

6 Free trial figures?

7 Stat in a ride-hailing app

8 Grandma impersonator in a fairy tale

9 Worker in search of a better life

10 Gay mathematician in "The Imitation Game"

11 "____ estas?"

12 Kabkabou or ragout

13 Wee chap

15 Stone skipper's dreaded sound

19 "... man _____ mouse?"

22 Line for a sewer

24 Civil rights icon Parks

25 Psych term that anagrams to "mania"

26 "Forget what I just said"

27 Rejuvenating resort

29 Actress Marisa

33 Civil wrong

36 Apple's mobile platform

37 Ostriches have two per foot

38 Light fixture with a thin frame

41 Meaty barbecue bits

44 "Yay, team!"

47 Airy dessert

48 "No seats left" letters

50 Meaningful connection

52 Lo-cal

53 Colombian's "other"

54 Heath bar kin

56 Jazzy Simone

57 Bee _____ (pop trio)

58 Owned by us

60 "Are _____ not entertained?" ("Gladiator")

FOR ANSWERS TO SUDOKU AND CROSSWORD, SEE PAGE 15

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Themeless Sunday 38 by Adrian Johnson

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COLONSAY

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Sympathy to the family of Meryl Klassen who passed away May 19 in Saskatoon.

Sympathy to Amy Parkinson's family on the passing of her younger brother Brock Abrey May 21. The memorial service was held at St. Andrew's Church in Imperial May 30.

Warren and Marge Cooper returned home from visiting their son Jim and Terri Cooper and family in Cochrane, Alta.

Judy Dieno and Annette travelled to Regina to spend the weekend with George and Lana

Dieno and family.

Linda Teneyke from B.C. visited Judy Dieno Tuesday, May 30.

Heather Walker and Renee Maitland went to Stony Plain, Alta. the weekend of June 1 to have a girls weekend with six other family members.

June 1, Bruce Kirk from Edmonton visited Vern and Michelle Kirk and his parents Barry and Marilyn Kirk.

Thursday, June 1, 14 seniors gathered at the senior centre for supper and visiting. The supper was provided by the Colonsay Bar and Chinese Food. President Jim Gray

presided at the meeting held after supper. Joan Campbell presented Shirley Fitzsimmons with a gift from the seniors. It was a picture of the little elevator in Harris Park. A fitting reminder as Colonsay was written on its side. Shirley has been an active member of the seniors. She lived on the farm with her husband Fred for many years. They then purchased a home in Colonsay. Shirley will soon be moving to Preston I seniors home in Saskatoon.

Friday, June 2, if you happened to stop at the Saskatoon Co-op in Colonsay you had your choice of doughnuts as it was doughnut day.

Bargains, bargains were available at Colonsay town garage sale day Saturday, June 3. When they got hungry they stopped at the Saskatoon Co-op where hamburgers, hot dogs and drinks were sold. The Colonsay Golf Course Revitalization Committee hosted the barbecue event to raise money for the park. Travellers on the highway also stopped and took in the barbecue.

There will be a Colonsay Community Walkathon June 22 hosted by the Colonsay Golf Course

Revitalization Committee. A map of routes will be located in front of the Colonsay School with routes taking 30 to 45 minutes.

As of June 1, at the Wheatland library if you take out three books you get your name entered in a draw. Watch for the Summer Reading Program.

Jim Pulfer presided at Colonsay United Church Sunday, June 4. During service the church door opened and a young lad entered with his green helmet on. Asked if he could sit. Was told he could. He then participated in the service. After church I found out the young lad

had come to check on his neighbour as she was not home. What a thoughtful young person to do that.

Norma Sparrow from Saskatoon drove to Colonsay to visit her cousin Joan Campbell Sunday, June 4.

Congratulations to Sarah Wood on her U of S convocation Wednesday, June 7 with a certificate in business.

Congratulations to Owen Whitrow who competed at the Junior National Weightlifting in Quebec! He broke his personal best records lifting 82 and 105 kg.

VISCOUNT

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

This heat we are having is pretty wicked. It is too bad that we have to have wicked stormy weather as well. I am finding that my flowers seem to be doing okay with the humidity.

We travelled to Douglas Provincial Park on the weekend to do some camping and touring. It is a very nice area. We were a bit early on the water coming in but we still seen a lot of the beaches around the dam area with people enjoying the beautiful weather. It was an enjoyable trip.

The Viscount Craft and Trade Committee booked the school for the craft and trade show that will happen Nov. 25 of this year. It also reminds me of how fast winter is coming.

Viscount Recreation Board hosted its 22nd Annual Golf Tournament - Armand Clavelle Memorial Tournament Saturday, June 3 at the Lanigan Golf and Country Club raising \$1,520 to put towards the operation of the community

centre.

The Viscount Central School Gr. 7/8s took part in an online Never Give Up presentation by Vickie Krauss of Saskatchewan's Hall of Fame. They were introduced to a member of Canada's National Hockey Team and three-time gold medal winner, Colleen Sostorics. Colleen shared stories and her experiences with hockey and the Olympic Games. This was enjoyed by all.

Congratulations to everyone on shattering the HCAA Track and Field records including Kira Wignes from Viscount Central School on shattering the HCAA Track and Field record this spring in the 800 m.

I enjoyed another evening of pickleball at Viscount Central School. I have never been a sports player of any sport, but I sure am enjoying the pickleball evenings. They soon will be over for the year and will start up again in September.

Best wishes to anyone who is under the

weather. I hope you feel better soon. Have a great week and enjoy all the fresh air that is possible while watching our beautiful blue skies for any bad cloud formation.



► Picture of ground squirrel and rabbit taken at Douglas Provincial Park June 2023. photos submitted by Sandra Reid

OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN AMENDMENT NOTICE • TOWN OF WATROUS

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND THE OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN BYLAW

NOTICE
is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Watrous intends to adopt a Bylaw under **The Planning and Development Act, 2007** to amend Bylaw No. 25-2013, known as the Town of Watrous Official Community Plan Bylaw.

INTENT
Council is proposing to amend the Land Use map by re-designating Parcel E Plan G827 from Community Service to Multiple Family Residential District.

AFFECTED LAND
The affected land is legally described at Parcel E Plan G827 (#806 4th Street East).

REASON
The reason for the amendment is to provide for development of the land for uses permitted in the Multiple Family Residential Zoning District.

PUBLIC INSPECTION
Any person may inspect the bylaw at the Town Office between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 12 Noon and between 1 P.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday to Friday (excluding statutory holidays). Copies of the Bylaw and

this notice are available free of charge.

PUBLIC HEARING
Council will hold a public hearing on Monday June 26th, 2023 at 7:00 P.M. in Watrous Town Council Chambers to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaw. Council will also consider written comments received at the hearing or delivered to the undersigned at the Town Office before the hearing date.



Issued at the Town of Watrous this 5th day of June, 2023.
Orrin Redden, CAO

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(from page three: TRAVIS)

With all of the episodes released, the first airing Mar. 7, Travis said a few people from back home have noticed him on television. “The support has been cool to get. There have been a number of calls and texts that both my parents and I have received since the show came out and it’s become very apparent to me that a lot of people knew I was involved with fire but most really didn’t know what I do specifically.”

While the experience of being featured on Guardians of the North was fun for Struthers, a lot of work, dedication and focus was applied to his job in the air. With his training going well, the start of the 2022 fire season began as a smoulder so the opportunities to get in the air after his theory training was completed were few and far between. But once the McCafe fire and others were ignited, that all changed. “I began to get a lot of airtime in mid complexity fire situations and was quickly certified to work unsupervised with skimmer aircraft (CL-215s and CL-415s) on the Melon fire north of Stony Rapids. The second part of certification didn’t come until late August when I was finally able to take a certification mission with the land based retardant aircraft (Convair 580s). This fight was to the Richard fire north of Creighton/ Flin Flon.”

Always learning and training, Struthers indicated the next landmark of training/certification for him will come after his second full season as a provincially certified Air Attack Officer. “At this time I will be eligible for CIFFC certification, that if granted, will make me exportable nationally and internationally in the position.”

Looking to make an impact across the country and around the world, for Struthers, professional firefighting was never really on his radar until he joined the Watrous Fire Department in 2013. “Originally I had gone to fire school in Vermilion, Alta. to be a structural (city) firefighter and eventually found employment in the oilfield working with industrial fire/rescue companies. It wasn’t until I worked with a wildland firefighter one winter that I

decided life in the north chasing forest fires sounded like something worth doing. Now here I am on my sixth season, still hooked on the excitement.”

Sharing that Guardians of the North is currently filming a second season, Travis figured he would make the cut adding there is expected to be an expansion of characters. No matter how much airtime he receives, the firefighter is happy the work of battling blazes is being highlighted. “It is very important today with the aging, diseased, and changing vegetation, changes to weather patterns and the ever increasing amount of human interaction within the forest and rural environments. While wildfires have always been a part of the natural cycle, the impacts to humans and communities is dramatically increasing while the work of those managing fires has seemingly gone largely unnoticed.”

Now well into the start of the 2023 fire season, as Struthers was doing the interview for this story, he was receiving multiple air tanker requests for the day. That number only went up as the province has now experienced at least 192 fires, higher than the five year average of 120 for the same time period.

With 20 active fires as of May 30 according to SPSA, while the recent rainfall was welcome, Struthers has fought a high number of blazes so far. “El Niño appears to be setting up faster and hotter than anticipated and almost all indications and forecasts show that it will be a very busy summer throughout western Canada; potentially record breaking.”



►Pictured: Travis Struthers of Watrous was featured in season one of Guardians of the North. 📺 screen grabs of Guardians of the North trailer



Crop Report

■ media release

Many producers in the province have finished seeding, with others very close to done. Ninety-six percent of the crop is in the ground, up from 89 percent the previous week and just slightly behind the five-year average of 97 percent. That is according to the Ministry of Agriculture’s weekly Crop Report for May 30 to June 5.

Rain was welcomed by many to improve moisture conditions, but also caused delays for those trying to finish seeding. There were many reports of rain in the form of heavy storms, which resulted in localized flooding in some

areas. There have also been reports of heavy winds and hail causing damage to crops and property in some areas.

Producers in the west-central region have virtually completed seeding with 99 percent of their crop now seeded. Seeding is at 98 percent completion in the northeast and northwest regions of the province, 96 percent in the southwest, and 94 percent in the east-central and southeast regions.

Rainfall was received throughout the province. While it was welcomed by producers in the drier areas of the province, it also caused flooding and delays for many. Much of the rain was localized, with some areas receiving

trace amounts and many receiving more. There was 64 mm of precipitation in the Glenavon area, 53 mm in Mossbank, 45 mm in Rhein, 34 mm in Garrick and 11 mm in Mayfair.

Moisture conditions are overall improved in the province. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as seven percent surplus, 78 percent adequate, 14 percent short and one percent very short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture is rated as five percent surplus, 75 percent adequate, 17 percent short and three percent very short.

Heat and moisture in much of the province have supported crop

development. Warm temperatures with high night-time lows have progressed some crops ahead of normal. Thirty-one percent of the fall cereal crops are reported as being in the jointing stage, 26 percent are in the shot blade stage and 12 percent are in the heading stage, while 46 percent of the spring cereals are emerging and 40 percent are tillering. Forty-two percent of the canola is emerging and 42 percent is in the seedling stage, along with 34 percent of flax being in the seedling stage. Forty-nine percent of pulse crops are emerging and 43 percent are in the vegetative stage.

(continued on back page: CROPS)

YOUNG

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School Track and Field Meet + inclement weather = Murphy’s Law. “Good for you” to athletes of all ages who have toughed it through wind, rain and scorching heat. We applaud you!

What describes a summer weekend evening more than attending the drive-in at Manitou Beach? A long standing tradition for many Saskatchewan families is opening this month - Salty Cinema Drive-In Theatre. A new name but same great location with the same great buckets of popcorn. Koodos to all the people who made this venture a reality.

The summer months are a time when children are out and about riding bicycles; some taking their maiden voyage without training wheels, slightly wobbly but concentrating on their accomplishment. Please drivers, be aware of children riding bikes, scooters and skateboards on your street. They are learning safety rules but, in their youthful enthusiasm, may sometimes forget to check for cars. Let us all have a safe, fun-filled summer.

Another year has started for the “Gearheads” barbecues; the first held May 30 at the Young Golf Course. The owners of a variety of motorcycles and unique cars and trucks gathered for supper and visiting. Appreciation is extended to Al Madland for spearheading this event, giving us a reason to dust off our antique vehicles and go for a drive.

Who are you cheering for in the Stanley Cup playoff? Do you think Lord Stanley ever imagined that two American teams, one from The Sunshine State and one representing Sin City, would be competing for the cherished Stanley Cup?

Happy Father’s Day!
Enjoy your week!

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Dosages will be maintained at a level where the water can safely be used for irrigation with no damage to field crops.

Please ensure that people are reminded that swimming, canoeing and fishing in the canal at any time is STRICTLY PROHIBITED.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Cam Arnold

SaskWater

#5, 1925 1st Avenue North, Saskatoon, SK, S7K 6W1

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► With an opportunity to compete at the Watrous Elementary School track and field meet June 2, students were able to participate in a number of events.

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Taking silver

► Advancing to the final at the Harder Avalon Classic, the U13 Lanigan team which included Watrous and District Soccer Association representatives Tannis Cruise, Logan Jansen and Austin Ulmer (pictured left) competed in a tough last game where the team earned a silver medal. The Harder Avalon Classic which took place during the first weekend of June was held in Saskatoon.

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Thank you

What can we say but THANK YOU!!!? When the hole in our hearts seemed too big to bear, you were all there to prop us up and help us to carry on. We will be forever grateful for the loving support of family, friends, neighbours, colleagues, even just acquaintances from near and far that hugged and listened and messaged and phoned - brought food and flowers and gifts and memories to share - completed our tasks that we couldn't or forgot to do. What can we say but THANK YOU!!!?

Family of Brock Abrey - Ted and Helen, Amy and April and families

A sincere thank you for all the support and kindness shown to our family at the sad time of the loss of our precious Alan - son, brother, husband and Dad as well as throughout his courageous battle. Alan's support came from many different sources and helped fuel his positive attitude which never wavered. Thank you for the GoFundMe donations which supported Alan in seeking treatment that we had many hopes for, but sadly he ran out of time before it could work. Thank you for the cards, texts, phone calls, plants, flowers, food brought to the house. And of course the hugs! Alan always showed caring and kindness to everyone, so he would certainly be pleased with the kindness we have all received from all of you. So heartfelt thanks to everyone, and since Alan is well remembered for his smile, please smile yourself when you think of him.

- Dennis and Edith Vanthuyne and family

We wish to thank everyone who donated to the Cancer Foundation and St. Paul's Palliative Care in memory of Bob Lay. Thanks to everyone for flowers, food, texts, emails, phone calls, cards and visits. We are so appreciative of those who visited Bob in the hospital, and of the neighbours who ran the garage sale while we were with him. Kristie, we are beyond thankful for the beautiful service you provided; we also thank the register attendants, ushers, and everyone who spoke and sang. Thank you to the Young InterChurch Group for serving lunch and cleaning up after. We are so grateful to the friends who provided an extraordinary supper for our entire extended family that evening. Special thanks to our many family members who were here for anything we needed. Difficult times like these truly demonstrate how important our valued relationships are.

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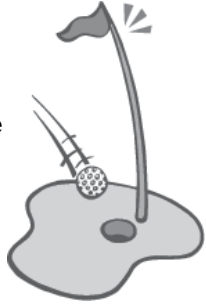
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Closest to the pin on hole eight was Richard Liesler and closest to the pin second shot on hole four was Bob Lewis. Jack Birnie made the longest putt on hole six. Scott Murray was closest to the line on hole nine.



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Early deadline for advertising and news for the July 3 paper is Wed., June 28 at NOON. TWM will be closed Friday, June 30.

At the Watrous Centre

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Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre Monday, June 5 were: first - Fred Kahlert, 183; second - Arlene Gegner, 178; third - Lorelei Stewart, 170; fourth - Ruth Wylie, 166.

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