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Watrous and area shine at TeleMiracle 46

■ Daniel Bushman

Not only was it a record-breaking year for TeleMiracle 46 but locally, people once again came together to show their support. After being forced to do things a little bit differently last year due to the pandemic, people rallied behind this year's edition of TeleMiracle and when the final total was announced, \$8,002,722 had been raised.

As was the case last year, people from across the province found unique ways to garner funds for TeleMiracle 46 and that was no different for Watrous and the surrounding areas. Able to present a total live on stage in Regina this year, members of the Watrous Kin, on behalf of the community, unveiled a cheque for just over \$22,000 (about \$1,000 more than last year).

An excited Tiffany Dreger, who is the President for the Watrous Kinettes, and was part of the live Sunday morning presentation said, "The support we see year after year is so unbelievably incredible. We would not have been able to do it without every single person, from the organizers to the donors, all the way to the amazing people that bid on the items. We are so excited to have raised \$9,303 with this project."

A new initiative this year was a Manitou Lodge Walk-and-Rollathon. Before the pandemic arrived, a very successful pie auc-

tion would take place at the lodge but due to COVID-19, Dreger explained they gave the walk-and-rollathon a try this year. With people donating funds to the residents for their event, Dreger remarked, "It was such an amazing success! Residents of Manitou Lodge had so much fun walking and rolling their laps to raise \$4,003.60!! They are such amazing supporters of TeleMiracle every single year; and we are so grateful to them, and those that help them organize these events. Their efforts do not go unnoticed and are so very appreciated."

As for other donations that the Watrous Kin passed along at TeleMiracle, Dreger shared a bit of a breakdown: Watrous Elementary School held a candy bag sale and raised \$641 and Winston High School had a TeleMiracle Elimination Draw and raised \$2,000. Watrous Mainline GM had a cool fundraiser called, "You Say It, You Pay It!", where they identified certain words that you couldn't say, and if you said those words, you had to pay up! This raised \$1,000! We also had quite a few personal donations that



►Raising over \$22,000, on behalf of the community of Watrous, members of the Watrous Kin presented a cheque at this year's TeleMiracle 46 in Regina (pictured). Along with the cheque presentation, members also answered phones (bottom) during the Mar. 5 and 6 weekend. In addition, Alissa Nimchuk of Simpson (pictured bottom left and middle) performed a dance to "Love Me Anyway." She was also able to present funds raised totalling \$3,100.80.

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came to \$3,082.50 and the Watrous Kinsmen Club donated \$2,022.

"I feel so blessed to be a part of this community and this wonderful group of women," said Dreger of being able to represent Watrous and the Kinettes. "There are no words to explain the feelings you have

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► The Watrous Curling Club was rocking Mar. 4 as 16 teams took part in a Fun Spiel. Playing a pair of four end games, opponents were drawn before teams went on the ice to keep the draws fun. With a supper catered by TB's Bar and Grill and raffle draws, a 50/50 and door prizes for those in attendance, Watrous Curling Club President Lindsay Crittenden said, "It was great to see the rink full again!"

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Graduating Hawks

► Each year near the end of the hockey season, Watrous Minor Hockey along with the Watrous U-18 Hawks recognize their players who will be graduating. This year players were on hand at the Watrous Centennial Arena as they were recognized for their years within minor hockey. On behalf of Watrous Minor Hockey, Vice-President Derek Morelli presented each player with a commemorative plaque extending his appreciation to the players for their years within the local minor hockey system. The players who were recognized not only represented Watrous but were also from surrounding com-

munities as well, playing within the Watrous Minor Hockey system. Pictured (left to right): Watrous Minor Hockey Vice-President Derek Morelli, #6 Pearce Bartko (Watrous), #7 Owen Edwards (Nokomis), #8 Naomi Schmidt (Simpson), #15 Blake Martin (Watrous), #3 Cooper Isherwood (Watrous), #35 Cohen Sundquist (Watrous), #2 Caiden Hendry (Nokomis), coaches Jeff Edwards (Nokomis) and Craig Anderson (Watrous). Not pictured: #12 Camden McNichol (Nokomis) and coach Denny Freeman (Imperial).

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Town of Watrous introduces the Veteran Banner Project

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

We are requesting families who wish to have their veterans recognized in this way to submit a picture of the veteran in uniform along with their name and service designation. A cost for the banner will be calculated when we know how much interest there is in the project.

The Town of Watrous Veteran Banner Committee will provide all organizational work and promotional costs of the project.

The Town of Watrous has agreed to fund the annual cost of raising and removing the banners.

The banners will be displayed for about a 5-6 week period in the fall and are expected to last for many years.

Please contact Chelsea by March 31 if you would like to have a banner made and hung for fall 2022.

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Pair of local rinks look for provincial berth

■ Daniel Bushman

After advancing through district play to qualify for regional action, two local high school curling teams from Watrous and Lanigan took aim at provincials as they competed in Shellbrook and Prince Albert.

In the Open Mixed draw, Watrous joined rinks from Bjorkdale, Hanley, Prince Albert St. Mary, Rosthern JC, Shellbrook, Tisdale and Watson while in the Girls draw, Lanigan was part of a group that included Aberdeen, Langham 1, Langham 2, Meath Park, Naicam, Prince Albert St. Mary, and Wadena.

On the Mixed side in Shellbrook, Watrous met Hanley in its opening draw Mar. 4. In the 12 p.m. game, the blue and gold won by a 7-3 score. Up 1-0, Watrous was back on the ice for a 3 p.m. draw taking on the host team, Shellbrook. In that one, the Wildcats swept towards a second victory, this time by a score of 10-3.

Wrapping up day one with a 2-0 record, Watrous faced a tough Tisdale rink Saturday morning in the 'A' Qualifier. In that draw, it was Tisdale who came away with a win by a score of 8-0.

Placed into the 'B' Qualifier and aiming to get back in the win column with a berth to provincials, the Watrous rink met Watson in a 1 p.m. draw. In that matchup, Watrous earned a big 11-6 victory to improve to 3-1 and moved on to provincials in Swift Current Mar. 11 and 12. There, Watrous was slotted into a pool with Avonlea, Leoville and Canora while in the other pool, Lampman 1, Tisdale, Swift Current and Dinsmore competed against each other.

On the Girls side in Prince Albert, Lanigan met Aberdeen in its first game Mar. 4. Taking on a tough club in a 12 p.m. draw Friday, Lanigan lost 12-4. Looking to bounce back, Lanigan faced Prince Albert St. Mary in the 3 p.m. draw and took a big 11-1 victory to go to 1-1. Facing Wadena in the Friday evening matchup and with a chance to get one step closer to the 'B' Qualifier final, Lanigan took aim at a victory. However, it would be Wadena who would move on, winning 11-2. That ended Lanigan's run toward a provincial berth while Aberdeen would go on to take the 'A' Qualifier spot and Langham 1 would take the 'B' Qualifier spot.

(from front page: TM46)

present funds raised totaling \$3,100.80.

During the weekend there were also numerous bequests including one on behalf of local area couple, the late Roy and Joyce Powell. The Powell's resided on their farm north of Guernsey for the majority of their lives until their final retirement years. According to their bequest, it stated: They were passionate about their province, agriculture, their church, their community and their family. Along with operating a grain farm and managing a herd of purebred polled Hereford cattle, Roy and Joyce were very active in their community.

Along with the Watrous Kin presenting a cheque and also answering phones during the Mar. 5 and 6 weekend, early Sunday afternoon, Alissa Nimchuk of Simpson performed a dance to "Love Me Anyway." She was also able to

Roy served on municipal

government as a councilor and then a reeve for 52 years. Both Roy and Joyce served on numerous community and church committees throughout their lives.

They were also passionate about TeleMiracle and made a donation each and every year. Although they had no children of their own, they loved children and appreciated how TeleMiracle helps so many children and families in Saskatchewan. Roy and Joyce were loved and are missed by their brothers and sisters, their nieces and nephews, their great nieces and nephews, and great great nieces and nephews.

"Kinsmen TeleMiracle

would like to thank Roy and Joyce for their generous gift of \$455,000."

As for the remainder of TeleMiracle, the 46th edition wrapped up in Regina with a record of just over \$8 million. With this year's incredible generosity added, the total raised by TeleMiracle since 1977 is now over \$153 million.

All TeleMiracle proceeds stay in Saskatchewan and are granted through the Kinsmen Foundation for specialized medical and mobility equipment, and assistance with medical travel. The Foundation receives over 1,000 applications for assistance from Saskatchewan residents each year.



► It continues to be a tremendous run for the Drake Canucks during this year's hockey season as the team punched its ticket to the Senior A Provincial final after beating Southey. With a sweep of Balcarres in round one, Drake edged Milestone to face Southey. After a massive 8-2 win in Southey, the Canucks lost a 4-2 contest to Southey in game two which forced extra time. With a berth to the provincial final on the line, the Canucks skated away with a 3-2 victory and will now meet Meadow Lake who beat Biggar in its bracket. Game one was scheduled for Mar. 13 in Meadow Lake with game two in Drake Mar. 19. If necessary, a third game would take place in Drake Mar. 20. Meanwhile in Long Lake Hockey League action, after finishing in top spot during the regular season, Drake faced the Wynyard Monarchs in the league semifinal with the winner meeting either Foam Lake or Davidson. With a 7-3 victory Drake led the series heading into this past week's games where the team defeated Wynyard in overtime 5-4 Mar. 8 before wrapping up the series with a 3-1 victory Mar. 9.

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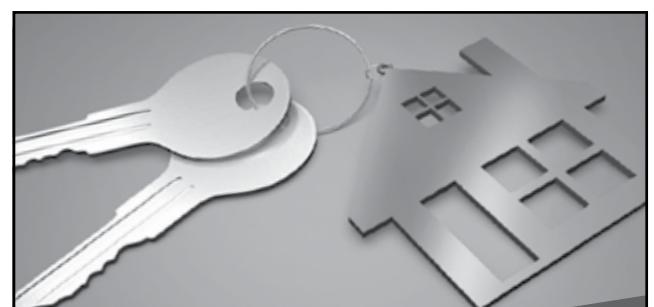
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Opinion

Note from the Editor

Following the article, REACT implements changes due to variety of factors, which was printed in the Mar. 7, 2022 edition of The Watrous Manitou, it was brought to our attention that there are a few locations where certain glass and plastics can be taken.

In the article which featured statements from REACT CEO Wendy Yaworski, Wendy noted REACT does not accept plastic or glass; however, there are items places like SARCAN depots including the one in Watrous will accept.

According to information on its website, SARCAN accepts all deposit beverage containers for recycling. "When you buy beverage containers in Saskatchewan, there is a non-refundable environmental handling charge and a refundable deposit added to each container at the time of check-out. When you bring your beverage containers back to SARCAN to get recycled, you receive the deposit refund cash back in your pocket."

SARCAN noted on its website that it does not accept: any beverage container purchased outside of Saskatchewan; foil pouches; bag-in-a-box containers (wine, water); containers larger than five litres (such as refillable water jugs or industrial milk bladders); products labelled as meal replacements; products labelled as fortified liquid diet; baby juices (i.e., Heinz); and any product, packaged in either a frozen or non-frozen format, which requires one or more additives to transform it into a ready-to-serve drink (frozen juice concentrates, etc.).

For a full list of what SARCAN does accept, people can visit www.sarcan.ca.

For those living in and around Saskatoon, Cosmo Industries is another place that takes certain glass and plastics. According to its website, there are four categories of cans, bottles, jugs and cartons with a refundable deposit that can be donated to Cosmo (visit www.cosmoindustries.com for more information). Meal replacement beverages like Ensure and Boost are not deposit containers. For safety, glass deposit bottles should be in cardboard boxes. All other deposit containers can be mixed together.

There is also more information regarding recycling glass, plastics and other materials on the Saskatchewan Waste Reduction Council's website (www.saskwastereduction.ca).

VISCOUNT

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Oh my goodness, there is a lot of snow, which is very nice to see, yet when driving to the city some of the fields had bare spots. Hopefully we have a slow melt. Come on spring, this winter seems to be dragging out!

Not long ago we went down Hwy. 16. We were amazed at all the deer that were in the fields between Plunkett and Guernsey. It was a beautiful sight to see.

Wednesday, Mar. 2, 2022, six lovely ladies came together at the Viscount library. We worked on three separate blankets. It is always so much fun getting together! We enjoy this never-ending project. It fulfills a sense of accomplishment done with

camaraderie, fun and love. Drop in some Wednesday afternoon and see for yourself. Call Evelina at 306-944-4820 for more info.

Viscount community garage sales is going to try the weekend before the long weekend this year. Last year the Thursday evening before the sales we received snow, causing the Friday sales to be cancelled. But we did have a great Saturday. Love the garage sale weekends, love the sales, the visiting, and the outdoors!

Best wishes to anyone that might be under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Thank you to all who helped make this week's Viscount news possible.



Tips from Reena Nerbas

and scrub with a steel wool pad, or (and this is what I like to do) into the pot pour baking soda, dish soap and enough water to cover the bottom. Boil the contents for five minutes. Let sit just until cool enough to handle and scrub with an S.O.S pad. Some people use oven cleaner for this purpose and leave it overnight but I prefer baking soda.

Dear Reena,

Can you please tell me how to melt the ice on the steps in front of my home? My mother is 85 years old and I fear that she will slip and break her hip if I do not do something to make the walk and steps less icy. Max

Dear Max,

Use the following recipe several times throughout the season to prevent your steps from becoming dangerous and icy. Into a gallon jug add one tablespoon rubbing alcohol, one teaspoon Dawn dish soap and half a gallon hot water. Pour the concoction onto cement. Within a few hours, ice turns to slush making the area safer for walking. Also, consider securing outdoor carpet wherever possible.

Dear Reena,

In a recent column the last thing you said was, "Never pour hot water in a drip brewer; always use cold water." My husband uses boiling water in our drip coffee maker and it seems to work okay. Could you tell me why you

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should not use boiling water? Baker

Dear Baker,

According to one of the world's leading coffee retailers, a cup of coffee is 98 percent water. So the water you use to make coffee should taste clean, fresh and free of impurities. Cold water cuts the acid in coffee by 65 percent so that the result is a smoother cup of coffee. Most coffee pots are designed to heat water from a cold temperature, thereby fewer minerals are inclined to build-up in your coffee maker. However, if you are happy with the taste of your coffee and your machine is running well, then there is no need to change. Refer to your coffee maker manual for your own personal verification.

Fabulous chocolaty tip of the week!

For your teacher, friend, spouse, brother, sister, mom or dad, design a special chocolate floral bouquet. Glue two chocolate Kisses together (bottom to bottom). Insert a piece of six inch (15 cm) wire into one pointed end of a double Kiss. The wire tip may need to be heated using the flame of a candle. Wrap a four inch (10 cm) square of cellophane around the chocolate Kisses "roses". Cover the stems with floral tape and attach artificial leaves to stems. Tie all the "roses" together with a bow. Tip: coloured cellophane will look even better.

Fabulous tip of the week

Put a rubber backed bath mat over the edge of the bathtub to help prevent children from slipping when getting in and out of the bathtub. This also works for seniors.

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

Rivalry was on steroids Feb. 13 as it was Superbowl weekend and passionate supporters of the competing teams were against each other. The Winter Olympics were in China and the contenders for medals were viewed as archenemies. In the Superbowl and the Winter Olympics, friendly competition has been frequently abandoned for a need to win against one's opponent. At any time, sports, school, business, political, and religious rivals can become more than fellow competitors.

Why can't we just get along?

They may be seen as adversaries, enemies, and foes.

Few families can claim to be without any rivalries among their members. Unfortunately, families have a spotty record of living in seamless harmony. Our jealousy and resentment may become hatred towards members of our own family. In Genesis 4, brothers Cain and Abel brought offerings to God. The Lord was favourable to Abel's offering but not Cain's offering. This rejection made Cain very angry and the Lord cautioned Cain to master his anger and resentment. Instead, Cain attacked his brother Abel and killed him.

Sibling rivalry also played a significant part in the lives of Jacob and Esau and the elder brother of the prodigal son would not welcome him home. The most famous case of sibling rivalry was when the brothers of Joseph sold

him into slavery. The story of Joseph is more than a happy ending to sibling abuse, but the victory of Joseph's forgiveness towards his brothers. When Joseph was reunited with his brothers years later, he was a person of power and influence. He could have taken vengeance on his brothers, but he forgave them freely and fully for their abuse of him. (Genesis 45:3-15)

It may be hard to find harmony at home, at work, church, neighbourhood, or in our province, country, or the world. Do we try to get along with others or set our minds against them? When people get along with each other, it does not take much to spoil their compatibility.

It is a sad truth that people are better at being against others than for them. We are good at finding fault with others but not finding flaws with ourselves. Jesus asks, "Why do you look at the speck of sawdust in your brother's

eye and pay no attention to the plank in your own eye?" (Matthew 7:3) Jesus also said, "Do not judge. Do not condemn." (Luke 6: 37) Let us remember this when we see others as enemies and foes.

Jesus questioned, "If you love those who love you, what credit is that to you? Even sinners love those who love them. And if you do good to those who are good to you, what credit is that to you? But I tell you who hear me: Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you, pray for those who mistreat you. If someone strikes you on the cheek, turn to him the other one." (Luke 6: 32-33, 27-29)

Knowing we are imperfect, yet God loves us and forgives us through our faith in Christ is the foundation for getting along with others. We mess up, as do others. "If we say we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us." (1 John 1:8)



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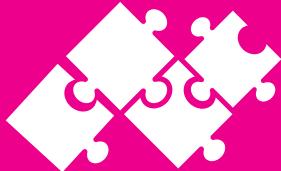
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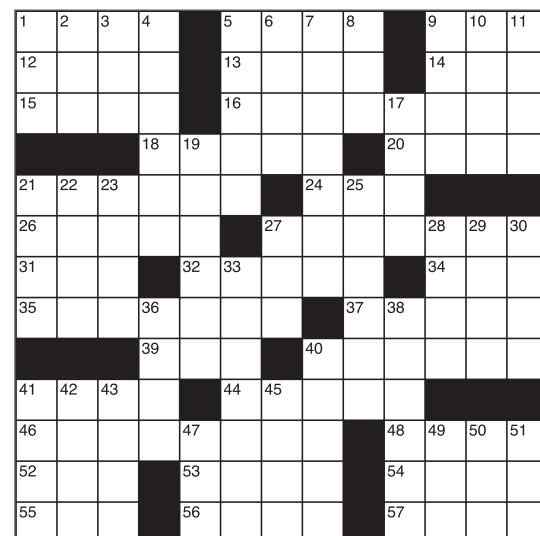


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At the Watrous Centre

Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre Monday, Mar. 7 were: first - Bob Wignes, 196; second - Lorne Bradbeer and Earle Amendt (tied), 175; fourth - Colleen Hunt - 166.

Anyone interested in submitting local Watrous news can do so by faxing 306-946-2026, emailing watrous.manitou@sasktel.net or stopping by the office.

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Colonsay Wheatland Library is mask friendly now. The Winter Reading Challenge will be winding up this month on Mar. 19. They will be having a Mother's Day Pic-a-Prize raffle. Posters will be up soon.

The Colonsay Seniors are looking for people age 50+ to come join them to help open the centre again. The past two years has seen the membership decline. People have moved away or passed away. If interested contact Joan Campbell.

The Colonsay Rec Board is looking for volunteers to join one of their board committees. Contact the town office for more information.

Please remember that the Tag-a-Bag garbage tags are now \$3.50. One tag is good for one standard 77

litre garbage bag or one level 77 litre garbage can. Maximum weight 20 kgs or 44 lbs.

Denise Holmlund RN has opened an Allan Wellness Clinic at Allan New Horizons. Consultations are available regarding medications, blood pressure and foot care. Contact coordinator Elaine Sheriff for more information or to book an appointment.

Congratulations to our nephew Justin and Amy Dering from Kenaston on the birth of their daughter Abigail Jane Mar. 3.

Joan Campbell spent the weekend at her cousin Norma Sparrow's.

Wow, what a snowfall Friday, Mar. 4. There were lots of snow angels helping others.

What a surprise to get a

phone call from B.C. They were calling to say they enjoy my little tidbits in my weekly news. It was great to hear they enjoy it.

Colonsay United Church is going to start having church services again. Our first service was Mar. 13. Hopefully having two services a month.

Sympathy to Janet Sookeroff and family on the passing of her husband Ivan Mar. 6.

Let each new day be a time to plan

A time to help anyway I 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.

 **Look What's Cooking by
Laura Novecosky**

Baked Cheese Pasta

Ingredients:

- 1 can mushroom soup
- 1-2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1/3 cup Parmesan cheese
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 4 cups cooked rotini pasta or macaroni pasta

Directions:

Preheat oven to 400°F. Boil 2 1/2 cups pasta in about six cups water until it is cooked. Make sure the pasta isn't overcooked. Drain the pasta well. Mix the remaining ingredients in a bowl, then add the cooked pasta. Pan spray a casserole dish, pour the pasta mixture into it. Bake uncovered for about 25 minutes.



“RCMP Report”

RCMP calls for service due to poor road conditions

High winds and blowing snow resulted in poor road conditions across most of the province early last week. From 9 a.m. Mar. 7 to 9 a.m. Mar. 8, Saskatchewan RCMP's Divisional Operational Communication Centre received 57 weather-related calls for service from across Saskatchewan. Note that this number does not reflect calls for service made directly to detachments.

Also, on Mar. 8 there were numerous calls for police assistance due to collisions and jack-knifed semis along Hwy. 16 including near Colonsay. Strong winds, icy roads and snow drifts resulted in vehicles being blown off the road or they slid into the ditch. Hwy. 16 was closed in both directions twice on this date until the stuck or damaged vehicles could safely be removed and the Ministry of Highways was able to clear the snow. An incident near Elstow caused Hwy. 16 to be closed for approximately two hours.

No injuries were reported as a result of any of the collisions.

Break and enter at Bruno

Humboldt/Lanigan RCMP are seeking the public's assistance in identifying individual(s) responsible for a break and enter that occurred at a residence in Bruno.

On Feb. 28 at 7:15 p.m. police were made aware that a residence on the 600 Block on Gardner Street in Bruno was broken into. Police believe the crime occurred between 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 26 and 5 p.m. Feb. 27. Multiple items including jewelry and cash were taken.

Anyone who may have witnessed this incident or has information about this crime are asked to

contact Humboldt RCMP Detachment at 306-682-2535. Information can also be submitted anonymously through Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers by calling 1-800-222-8477 or submitting a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

Theft of fuel

On Feb. 24, 2022, Humboldt/Lanigan RCMP investigated a theft of fuel from a semi truck parked at a business in St. Gregor. On Sunday, Feb. 20, two subjects of interest were observed on the property and attempted to steal gas from one of the semi trucks parked in the lot. The vehicle of interest had a covered licence plate and an orange/red fuel tank in the back. RCMP are seeking the public's help in identifying persons responsible for this crime.

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.



Fatal collision east of Waldron

On Mar. 6 at approximately 4:45 p.m., Melville RCMP were dispatched to a collision between a vehicle and train on Hwy. 9, east of Waldron.

The driver of the vehicle, a 65-year-old male from Ochapowace Nation passed away at the scene. Three youths were transported to hospital with injuries. There were no reported injuries from personnel on the train.

Hwy. 9 was closed during initial investigation, but has since reopened. Melville RCMP and a Saskatchewan RCMP Collision Reconstructionist continue to investigate.

Sask. RCMP report 1,519 vehicle thefts in 2021

In 2021 there were a total of 1,519 vehicle theft files created by Saskatchewan RCMP (in Saskatchewan RCMP jurisdiction). This is consistently more than 100 vehicle theft reports a month ("vehicle" includes: cars, trucks, SUVs, ATVs, snowmobiles, motorcycles and other vehicles with a motor such as tractors, skid steers, etc. A few of these files had more than one vehicle reported stolen).

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Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the Town of Watrous 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 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the following days: Monday to Friday, March 14th to April 18th, 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:

**Mike Ligtermoet, Secretary of the Board of Revision,
Town of Watrous, Box 730, Watrous, SK S0K 4T0
by the 18th day of April, 2022.**

Dated this 11th day of March, 2022
Orrin Redden, Assessor

NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL TOWN OF COLONSAY

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the Town of Colonsay 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 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the following days: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Thursdays from March 18th to April 19th, 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 by a \$50 appeal fee, which will be returned if the appeal is successful with:

**Cathy Weir, Board of Revision Secretary,
Box 6, Colonsay, SK S0K 0Z0
by the 19th day of April, 2022.
Email: town.colonsay@sasktel.net**

Dated this 10th day of March, 2022
Maureen Moen, Assessor

vehicle owners reported to police they had left keys inside the vehicle.

A total of 1,095 of all reports of vehicle theft resulted in the vehicle being recovered or about 72 percent of the total. These vehicles were recovered minutes, hours, days or even months later.

It is important to note that smaller vehicles, which could be loaded onto a trailer or into a truck (such as ATVs or motorcycles), had a lower recovery rate than cars, trucks, and SUVs.

In total, 368 of the recovered vehicles were damaged in some way including being burned, stripped of parts or involved in a collision.

Some vehicles may be left running with keys inside as people warm them up and leave them to enter their home or a store for a brief moment, and return to find their vehicle gone. RCMP stated it is important to always take the keys with you when you leave the vehicle.

Hiding your keys inside or with the vehicle is as risky as leaving them in the ignition. With today's push button start key fobs, the thief doesn't even have to locate keys to steal your vehicle. Even if a key is needed, there are only so many hiding places in or on a vehicle and the thief is likely to find it.

RCMP stated the same risks apply to commercial vehicles such as semi trailers, farm tractors and heavy equipment as they do a personal vehicle – keys left inside can lead to theft.

"Our Crime Analysts are able to sort through the data we receive when people report crimes such as these vehicle thefts and are able to track criminal activities and trends this way," said Sgt. Scott Hunter of the Saskatchewan RCMP Crime Prevention and Crime Reduction Unit. "This intelligence-based information tells us that some stolen vehicles are additionally used in the commission of other crimes including break and enters, dangerous driving and flight from police. So vehicle thefts sometimes end up being more than just vehicle thefts."

RCMP provided a few additional tips for vehicle owners to help prevent theft:

• Remember to remove all valuable items out of your vehicle whenever possible, including tools, bank cards, and personal identification – all of which can lead to additional criminal activity.

• Remove garage door openers from vehicles which may allow someone access to your home.

• Do not leave keys in the vehicle when you run out of fuel on the road. Someone else might come by with a jerry can of fuel and help themselves to your vehicle.

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AGRICULTURE

A world to feed

Brandt Tractor in Watrous excited about future under new name

■ Daniel Bushman

After finalizing an offer to purchase Cervus Equipment on Oct. 22, 2021, Brandt Tractor, a Regina-based company welcomed 64 new locations across Canada, Australia and New Zealand including one in Watrous. Creating Canada's largest-ever equipment dealer network by adding agriculture, transportation, and material handling equipment locations to Brandt's existing John Deere Construction and Forestry dealerships, in Watrous, the local dealership remains a fixture within the area.

"The addition of Cervus' branch network is a big win for customers in all of the affected markets," said Brandt owner and CEO, Shaun Semple. "We've got a lot to offer and we're ready to roll up our sleeves and earn the loyalty of our new customers through a combination of premium products and services and a consistent, high-quality customer support experience."

Since Brandt Tractor took over operations in Watrous Nov. 1, 2021, Branch/Sales Manager Trevor Hardy said at the store level, it has remained business as usual. "Not much has changed with the day to day business. We are gradually starting to see the Brandt logo become a part of our stationary, store signage and workwear."

Expecting to see illuminated Brandt signs installed on the store in the near future, Hardy said the 23 employees at the dealership located along Hwy. 2 in Watrous are looking forward to continuing to provide quality service.

According to Brandt Tractor, the global deal made in the latter part of 2021 gives Brandt "unparalleled market penetration, expanding their geographical footprint and enabling the company to add, in select markets, John Deere agricultural equipment; Peterbilt transportation

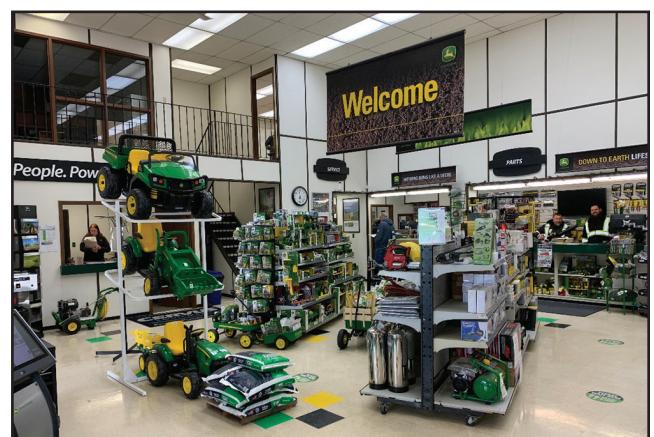
equipment; and Clark, Sellick, JLG, Baumann and other material handling equipment in addition to their already-impressive list of products and services."

With the acquisition of the Cervus locations including the one in Watrous, Brandt now owns and operates 120 full-service equipment dealerships with an additional 50 plus service points while employing over 5,100 people.

That also means on a local level, in addition to offering equipment, parts and repairs, Hardy explained they have an On The Road Sales Specialist or OTRS for parts cabinets. "The OTRS travels around our AOR (Area of Responsibility) to install and maintain parts cabinets on our customer's farms. We track the machinery owned and operated by our customers to ensure the cabinets are always stocked with the correct maintenance parts. We also deliver such items as net wrap, grain bags and totes of oil or DEF. These parts cabinets can be stocked with any type of maintenance items, and not necessarily for only John Deere equipment. Initial stocking of the parts cabinets provides significant discounts for the customers."

In a release, Brandt noted the large company will be rolling out plans to introduce expanded parts inventories, service department capacities, and extended hours of operation at the former Cervus dealerships. As operations are integrated, staffing in those locations is expected to increase by up to 40 percent with significant new facility construction across the entire network.

"Cervus staff, customers, and their communities will all benefit from this acquisition through a stronger, more diversified network of support dealerships," said Semple. "Brandt is fully committed to ongoing investment in business infrastructure and community enhancement; there is tremendous opportunity for everyone in this



►With the acquisition of Cervus Equipment near the end of 2021, Brandt Tractor, a Regina-based company, welcomed 64 new locations from across Canada (including the one in Watrous pictured above), Australia and New Zealand.

photo courtesy Trevor Hardy

deal."

Hoping for a promising spring seeding season and successful harvest in 2022, Hardy said the local Brandt dealership is looking forward to helping its current customers and welcomes any new ones who would like to stop by. "Brandt is proud to be a member of the Watrous and surrounding area business community. We provide support and advertising throughout the communities in our AOR. We are proud to be an employer of choice in our community, and are always looking to hire locally. We encourage applicants from Watrous and surrounding areas to submit their resumes for any possible opportunities."

5 resolutions for better mental health on the farm

■ written by Lesley Kelly, Farmer and Co-Founder of the Do More Agriculture Foundation

Do you have a resolution or goals for the farm this year? Some resolutions or goals farmers consider include managing costs better, focusing on a succession plan, and improving production practices. Another goal to consider is focusing on your mental health, because taking care of you and your mental health is also taking care of the farm.

After another unpreceded year, many are looking to protect and make their mental health

a priority. The past two years have been full of adjustments. And while we're looking forward to a brighter 2022, continuing COVID-19-related worries can make traditional resolutions stressful to stick to. Instead, make 2022 the year of mental health for you and your farm. This gentler approach can give you the space and time to think about what you want to change to feel better and what you realistically can do to achieve that change. By taking smaller, more achievable steps towards your goals, there is a greater chance that you will keep them.

This applies to all kinds of resolutions, including

mental health. You can help manage your mental health symptoms by taking small steps every day. Of course, there's no one-size-fits-all approach to mental health. But these simple, low-stress resolutions that our farm is prioritizing can help boost your mental wellness for a happier and healthier year.

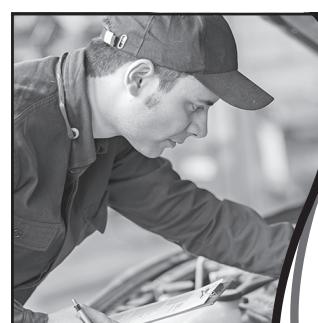
1. Make time for self-care: Self-care is something that can be done in as little as 10 minutes a day with no cost at all. And it can help reduce stress and positively impact your mental health and well-being. Brainstorm a list of self-care activities that make you happy and schedule them as part

of your daily routine. This could be structured therapy sessions or daily exercise, a stretch in the tractor or simply an outdoor walk or time with friends and loved ones.

2. Identifying and fostering healthy relationships: Unhealthy relationships can quickly become a stressor or mental illness trigger. For this reason, it's important to pursue relationships with those who encourage

healthy habits and provide emotional support.

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RESOLUTIONS)



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Depending on your circumstances, consider:

- Reaching out to old friends you have lost contact with
- Making regular plans with family members
- Joining a social organization that reflects your interests or values
- Volunteering with a non-profit organization you support
- Creating or joining a peer group - You might find meaningful relationships and emotional support from other farmers, neighbours and those in and around your community or area.

3. Improve your sleep: With the changes of seasons in farming comes changes to our sleeping patterns as well. But there is so much value in having a bedtime routine and getting good sleep. According to Mental Health Canada, a chronic lack of sleep can lead to mental health issues like depression. If you're experiencing bouts of depression or mood swings, maintaining a regular sleeping schedule that gives you seven to eight hours of sleep each night could dramatically improve your wellbeing.

4. Reduce time spent on social media: Studies have shown that an

excessive use of social media can lead to less moment-to-moment happiness and less life satisfaction. While these platforms help keep us connected to family and friends, like all things, social media is only good in moderation. This year, try limiting your daily use or taking regular breaks from your apps so you can focus more on your wellbeing.

5. Learn more about mental health: One of the most important resolutions for your mental health is to understand it and to know when to seek help. There are online resources and workshops available that provide information about mental health, as

well as speaking to a medical and/or mental health professional.

Also, please be kind to yourself. Change can be hard and often takes time. Allow yourself to have feelings and forgive yourself for mistakes. You are here and doing your best, and that's what counts. So make 2022 the year that will have a long-lasting impact on your mental health and happiness.

If you or someone in your family or farm team are going through a hard and stressful time, visit the Do More Agriculture Foundation at domore.ag for a list of mental health support and resources.



► Pictured above: Lesley Kelly with her husband Matt.

photo courtesy Lesley Kelly

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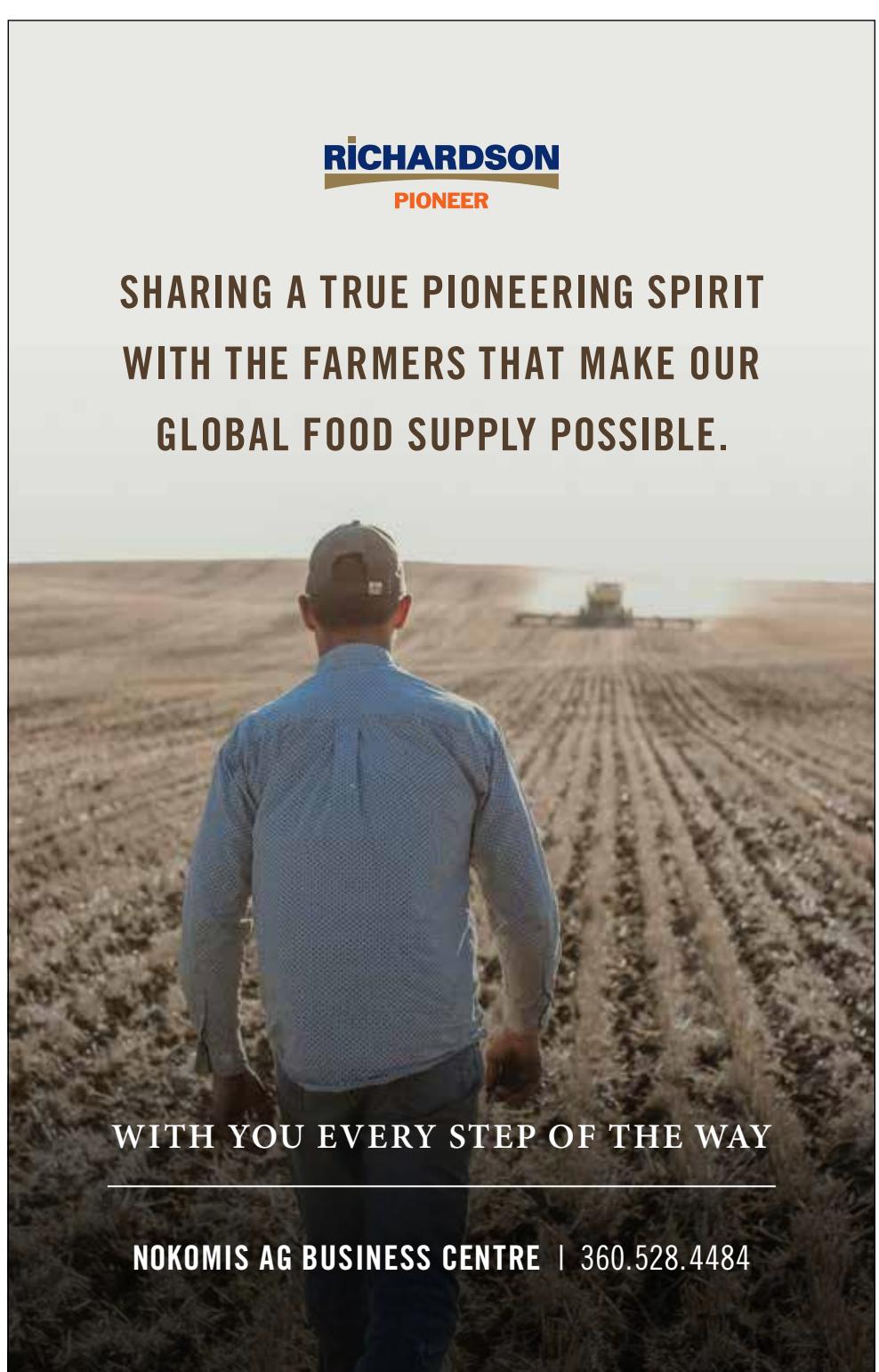
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APAS delegates in Ottawa for meeting of Canadian Federation of Agriculture

■ media release

Fifteen delegates from the Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan attended the 87th Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in Ottawa.

During the meeting, APAS past President Todd Lewis was elected second Vice-President of CFA for another term. Todd has been on the CFA Board for the last five years and served as an acting second Vice-President last year.

"We are very pleased to see Todd serve as Vice-President for our national farm organization," said APAS President Ian Boxall. "We know he will continue to serve

as a strong voice for Western Canadian producers on the national level, where many important decisions are made."

Four of the APAS delegates are participants in the APAS Youth Mentorship and Leadership program, and they met with Federal Agriculture Minister Marie-Claude Bibeau, Opposition Agriculture Critic John Barlow, MP, and senior executives of Farm Credit Canada. FCC is the program sponsor for the mentorship program.

APAS has been a member of CFA since our inception in 2000. As part of the CFA Annual General Meeting, APAS is sponsoring five resolutions for consideration.

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Relationship Repair Checklist for the farm

■ written by Lesley Kelly, Farmer and Co-Founder of the Do More Agriculture Foundation

Typically, when it comes to farming, we think of repair in terms of what we do to a piece of equipment. As we use our equipment, they break down and we repair to get them back up and running. But in relationship terms, repair is less about fixing what is broken and more about getting back on track.

Getting back on track and building strong relationships with all stakeholders – from immediate family members to employees, suppliers, community and industry – good things are bound to happen and can fuel farm success. But just like our equipment breaking down, our relationships can as well, which can increase our stress levels and take a toll on our emotional and mental health.

All relationships will have moments or times of turbulence. In farming relationships, which may include with a spouse, family member and/or friend, we are faced with unique stressors that can result in external tensions spilling over into our relationships. Using strategies like repair attempts, employing them early and often can help to resolve disputes before they escalate and build and maintain healthy relationships on the farm.

What is a repair attempt?

Masters of relationships repair early and often. And they have lots of strategies for how to repair. Dr. John Gottman, founder of The Gottman Institute and

author of 'The Seven Principles for Making Marriage Work', has been a leading pioneer in evidence-based research into the science of effective repair attempts. He describes a repair attempt as "any statement or action — silly or otherwise — that prevents negativity from escalating out of control." Not surprisingly, while some strategies may work well for some, they do not for others because every relationship is different. And because every relationship is different, finding the repair strategies that work for you and others can actually be a unique and creative process.

After studying thousands of couples, Gottman has come up with a powerful argument-resolution tool - the **Gottman Repair Checklist**.

1. Validate their emotions: Ask questions to understand what they are thinking and feeling and validate what they are going through by using statements like:

- a. Tell me more about ...
- b. Help me understand what you're going through.
- c. What happened?
- d. It makes sense that you feel/think ...
- e. I hear you saying ...

2. Apologize as soon as possible

3. Express appreciation for their strengths, contribution, initiating the conversation, etc.

4. Empathize with them. "I see you and understand why you feel that way."

5. Take responsibility for your behaviour/action

6. Ask them what they need from you or how you can help/support them

7. Share your ideas around what you can do next time to avoid/work through the situation

8. Use humour

9. Continue to cultivate the relationship by making positive deposits, versus withdrawals through positive and supportive actions, such as:

- a. Keeping commitments
- b. Being kind
- c. Being a good listener
- d. Finding ways to help the other person
- e. Praise

Repair attempts are not a one-size-fits-all. The ideal repair attempt is done **in the moment** but this is often not possible for a number of reasons. If you miss a window of opportunity and things start to get tense, remember that you can still try. Also keep in mind that some of the above listed repair attempts won't be suitable for situations with higher **level** of upset and emotion. For example, you would not use humour for a heavier situation as the other person will likely not find the attempt funny and it may backfire. Repairing relationships takes effort and time but is part of the ebb and flow of healthy relationships. Everyone makes mistakes, it's what you do next that really matters.

We try to use these attempts as much as we can on the farm to help us work through a stressful moment or conflict. We know that on the farm, conflict will arise, as we have different experiences, skills, and opinions. We strive on the farm for progress, not perfection as we know we will have turbulence. The most important tool that we have is open communication and dialogue. Continuing the conversation and having dialogue helps us work through the turbulence together.

If you or someone in your family or farm team are going through a hard and stressful time, visit the Do More Agriculture Foundation at domore.ag for a list of mental health support and resources.

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Sask. Ag Hall of Fame announces inductees

■ media release

Four individuals were announced earlier this year as the newest inductees to the Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame in recognition of their outstanding contributions to Saskatchewan agriculture.

"The 2021 inductees have all had a significant impact on Saskatchewan agriculture, helping to advance and shape this vital industry," said Reed Andrew, president of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame. "We are so pleased to honour these individuals for their work across the sector, for contributions in crop science, public policy, livestock development and value-added agriculture."

These individuals will be formally inducted to the Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame at a ceremony in Saskatoon on Apr. 9, 2022. A brief overview of their accomplishments is below.

Grant Devine, premier of Saskatchewan from 1982 to 1991 and former agriculture minister, farmer, agricultural economist and university professor, positioned agriculture throughout his career as the foundation for economic growth in the province. He brought forward policies that supported the industry through challenging production years, such as guaranteed loans to young farmers and province-wide natural gas. He championed innovation and science, establishing

Ag-West Bio to lead work on biotechnology, while the province's Agriculture Development Fund began during his tenure to advance agricultural research. He was inducted into the Canadian Agricultural Hall of Fame in 2015.

Rick Holm, a professor emeritus of plant sciences and former director of the Crop Development Centre (CDC) at the University of Saskatchewan, made many contributions to the industry through his research on weed control and crop development. His weed control research was applied and designed to serve the needs of farmers. As director of the CDC, he advanced expansion of the pulse lab and played

a key role in supporting the development and commercialization of Clearfield wheat and lentil varieties in Canada. He made significant efforts to transfer his research results and knowledge to producers at events and conferences, with a practical, down-to-earth approach to weed science and extension that was appreciated by producers.

William (Bill) Jameson, founding partner of JGL Livestock, one of the premier cattle trading firms in North America providing a host of services for livestock producers, has supported the growth of the Saskatchewan cattle market and provincial economy. He has held various leadership

positions at the provincial and national levels and has championed the next generation of leaders through programs such as the JGL Legacy Scholarship and his personal mentorship and development of others. He has a deep involvement with industry groups, having served as president of the Saskatchewan Cattle Feeders Association and chair of the Saskatchewan Cattlemen's Association and is always working to ensure the cattle industry has a strong, collective voice.

Robert (Bob) Tyler has been referred to as the father of value-added pulse processing in Saskatchewan. He has been involved in teaching,

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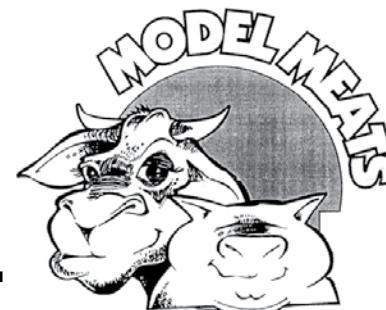
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Supporting market development and growth for malting barley

■ media release

Canada is recognized worldwide for producing high-quality malting barley. To remain competitive in the global marketplace, the industry must continue to build on this reputation, expand its customer base and promote new varieties that meet the needs of customers.

On Feb. 28, the Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food, the Honourable Marie-Claude Bibeau, announced an investment of over \$960,000 for the Canadian Malting Barley Technical Centre (CMBTC) to expand existing and develop new markets for Canadian barley and barley products.

Canadian barley, as a cereal crop, is important for crop rotations, furthering sustainability and has a lower environmental impact compared to other crops. Barley is also the main feed stock for the livestock industry in Western Canada. This investment demonstrates the Government of Canada's commitment to help

strengthen, diversify and grow markets for Canada's malting barley, which in turn contributes to a stronger Canadian agricultural sector.

With this funding, through the AgriMarketing Program, CMBTC will undertake marketing and promotional initiatives in major export markets and prospective countries. It will also provide technical services to optimize the quality and performance of Canadian barley, as well as education and training to help customers gain acceptance of the unique qualities and special processing attributes of new malting barley varieties.

The AgriMarketing Program, under the Canadian Agricultural Partnership, aims to increase and diversify exports to international markets and seize domestic market opportunities through industry-led promotional activities that differentiate Canadian products and producers, and leverage Canada's reputation for high-quality and safe food.

The Honourable Marie-Claude Bibeau, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food said, "Canada's barley producers have faced many recent challenges, including a historic drought and the pandemic. Despite adversity, the industry continues to look for opportunities in domestic and global markets. This investment will help the Canadian Malting Barley Technical Centre (CMBTC) promote malting barley, which will strengthen its competitiveness and contribute to national economic growth."

Peter Watts, Managing Director, Canadian Malting Barley Technical Centre said, "Through the AgriMarketing Program, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada is providing an important investment that matches CMBTC member contributions, to fund our work providing technical and marketing support to Canada's barley value chain, promoting the premium value proposition of Canadian barley and malt in global markets."

Collaboration enables funding for canola agronomic research

■ media release

The three Prairie, provincial canola grower associations have evaluated and selected 14 new canola research projects to receive funding under the Canola Agronomic Research Program (CARP) in 2022. This investment includes over \$1.6 million from Alberta

Canola, SaskCanola and Manitoba Canola Growers, as well as matching funds of over \$1 million from the Western Grains Research Foundation (WGRF) and \$450,000 contributed from Results Driven Agricultural Research (RDAR). The total investment into 2022 CARP projects is over \$3.2 million.

CARP supports canola agronomic research focused on increasing yield and profitability, reducing production risk and enhancing sustainability. The grower associations are pleased to partner with WGRF and RDAR, enabling even greater innovation and discovery.

"Through these recent partnerships, CARP has leveraged significant dollars for robust canola research funding," said Chuck Fossay, Chair of Manitoba Canola Growers. "The research projects in this program are selected by farmers to maximize benefits of all canola farmers."

"Agronomic research is an important funding priority for WGRF," said Dr. Keith Degenhardt, WGRF board chair.

"WGRF is committed to supporting research that will deliver a positive on-farm impact and we are excited about the potential impact these projects can have for Western Canadian farmers."

The 2022 projects awarded funding are focused on:

- Surveillance of pathogen and insect populations,
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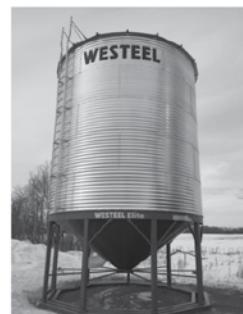
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research and extension in the areas of crop quality and utilization, protein and starch functionality, and food processing and product development, spanning 40 years. He is a professor and department head of animal and poultry science at the University of Saskatchewan College of Agriculture and Bioresources and his many leadership roles have included chair of both Ag-West Bio and the Saskatchewan Agri-Food Council. He was instrumental in forming and developing Protein Industries Canada, and is frequently called on as a passionate educator, agri-business supporter and agri-food advocate.

The announcement of the 2021 Hall of Fame Inductees was delayed due to the pandemic. Portraits of all the inductees are displayed in the Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame Gallery, located on the upper level of the Western Development Museum in Saskatoon.

The 2022 Inductees will be announced later this year.



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Obituary



**McCALLUM,
Audrey Pearl**

June 28, 1935 -

Feb. 28, 2022

Audrey Pearl McCallum (French), aged 86 years, passed away at Biggar Health Centre on Monday, February 28, 2022.

Audrey was born on June 28, 1935, to Ben and Pearl French in Simpson, Sask. Audrey attended school in Simpson until

Grade 10 and then went to work at the telephone office in Simpson. She married Robert McCallum on February 22, 1955. They moved to Imperial shortly after. Audrey worked in the telephone office in Imperial and later for Shore's grocery store. Audrey also worked for Canada Post for several years. They had one son Dean Robert. She enjoyed her time in the community curling, baking, visiting with friends and being active in the United Church. In 2018 Audrey moved to Biggar and resided in Sunshine Family Care Home. She made some good friends and enjoyed many good times. She loved to sing, dance, bake, watch curling, and enjoyed spending time with her family.

Left to cherish her memory and life, her son Dean (Penny), Biggar, Sask; her three granddaughters, Stephanie (Paz), Saskatoon, Sask., Kelsey (Ryan), Martensville, Sask., Hailey (Tyler), Saskatoon, Sask.; great-grandchildren, Brynlee, Bennett and Aiden; her sisters, Irene Galt, Shirley Crawford, and Myrna Rink.

Audrey was predeceased by her parents, Ben and Pearl; her loving husband Robert McCallum; her siblings, Hazel, Rita, Arnold, Stan, and Vernon. She was also predeceased by numerous brother and sisters-in-law.

A celebration of life service for Audrey will be held at the Imperial Community Centre, Imperial Sask. on Monday, March 21, 2022 at 2 p.m.

Private family interment will take place in Simpson Cemetery.

Memorial donations directed to Imperial United Church or Biggar United Church would be appreciated.

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



Obituary



**MURRAY,
Jacqueline Clare
(Dieno)**

June 27, 1949 -

Feb. 10, 2022

A beautiful soul left this earth much too soon on February 10, 2022. After a three week battle against the COVID-19 virus, Jacky was called home to the Lord.

Jacky was born on June 27, 1949, the second daughter to Rose and Eric Dieno. She lived on the farm and went to school in Young. This is where she met her handsome motorcycle riding prince and earned herself the nickname "Honda". Brian and Jacky were married at a young age on the stormy winter day of March 11, 1967. Brian and Jacky raised their two daughters in the community of Young. Jacky was always active in the community and in her daughters school and extra-curricular activities. She enjoyed curling – especially the bonspiels, slo-pitch, water skiing, downhill skiing and lots of camping trips with her family and groups of good friends. Jacky was always a very creative and talented crafter. She excelled at any creative outlet she put her efforts into. There was painting, sewing, cut glass art, stepping stones, scrapbooking, card making, plus many more that I've likely forgotten. During her years at Young, Jacky worked as an insurance broker in the family business, Murray Agencies until the business was sold in 1988. She also spent many hours as a farm wife, helping out wherever it was needed on the farm. Brian and Jacky both loved spending their summers at Candle Lake, so when they retired from farming it made sense for them to make their home there. In 2015 they purchased a lot and moved a new RTM home onto the lot.

They would spend their winters in Hemet, California and enjoy lake life in the summers. The neighbours at Candle Lake quickly became lifelong close friends.

There is no one as special as a mother, and my sister and I won the lottery with our mom. Our lives were blessed with her unconditional love, support and generosity. That generosity was extended to all who were lucky enough to know Jacky. Friends had a special place in Jacky's heart and she would do anything to help out her friends and family members.

Left to cherish her memory are her husband, Brian; daughters, Barbie (Ken) Vanthuynne and Kathy Murray (Brian Larkin); grandchildren, Dawson, Chelsea and Walker Vanthuynne; beloved grand dogs, Daisy, Yogi and Harley; sister, Karen (Stuart) Elderkin; brother, Brian Dieno; brother-in-law, Bill Kendall; nieces and nephews; and her many precious friends.

Jacky was predeceased by her parents, Rose (Renner) and Eric Dieno; stepmother, Lillian (Buyck) Dieno; sister, Darlene Kendall; father and mother-in-law, Dave and Irene Murray.

A celebration of Jacky's life will take place at Candle Lake, in the summer of 2022.

Private family interment will take place at a later date.

Memorial donations directed to Candle Lake Communities in Bloom, c/o Gail Haight, Box 403, Candle Lake, Sask. S0J 3E0 would be appreciated.

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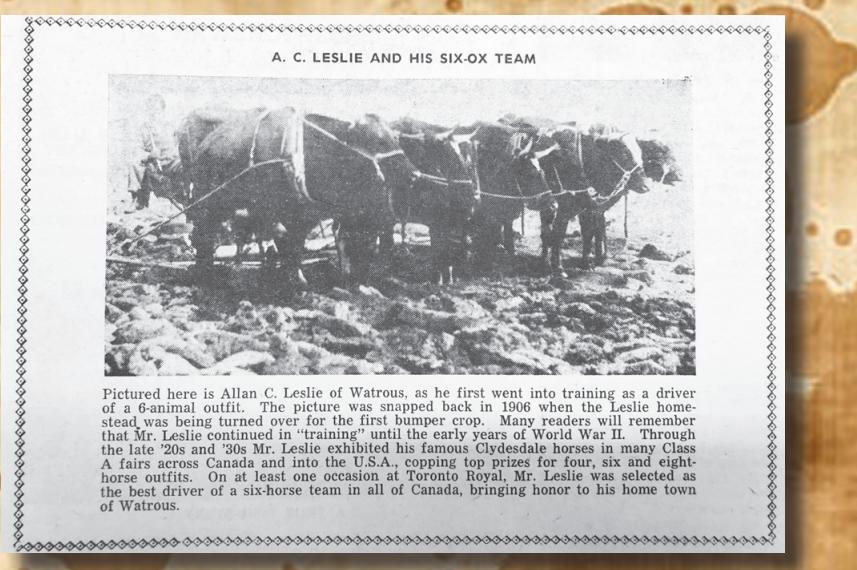
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Imperial & District Service Club

■ submitted by Harold Anhorn

The Imperial & District Service Club held its supper and meeting on Monday, Mar. 7 with supper served by The Imperial Family Restaurant. The meeting was attended by 14 members and two guests, Gerald Beaton and Tyler Wilcox.

The minutes of the last meeting dated Dec. 6, 2021 were read by Harold Anhorn, moved by Randy Shaw, seconded by Bill Rosten and carried. A generous donation was given to the service club by The Car & Motorcycle enthusiasts and thanks were extended to Terry Busche and Al Madland. It was noted that the Imperial & District Combined Appeal had received a total of \$12,725 to which our service club donated \$600.

Requests were received from Brenda Lee Cottrell (The One Woman Tribute Show) and Terry Hoknes (The Saskatchewan Dueling Piano Show) advertising their willingness to perform at scheduled service club fundraisers. It was decided to pursue these entertainers to determine what dates would work for our community. Honourable mention was extended to the Ingram family in Imperial for organizing the Fun Curling Bonspiel Saturday, Feb. 26 and also the curling committee for organizing a very successful Blues Spiel Mar. 4 and 5. Apprecia-

tion goes to Gord Lamont and his support staff including those who worked in the kitchen. It appears that a final decision was to be made Wednesday, Mar. 9 regarding the financial arrangements for the improvements at the Imperial Community Skating Rink.

The financial report was presented by treasurer Dave Kelly and he reported that we had received our monies from Sask Lotteries. The report was moved by Verne Nolting, seconded by Luke Hill and carried.

It was moved by Randy Shaw, seconded by Ted Abrey and carried that our service club once again offer a \$500 bursary to a Gr. 12 student who will be moving on to a university or trade school in 2022. Harold Anhorn will submit the information letters to Mrs. Carol Baade at the Imperial School.

It was mentioned to the membership that a Fish Derby was to be held at Liberty Saturday, Mar. 12. The cost to purchase a hole was at \$40 and \$5 for chili on a bun for supper.

Our next meeting will be held Monday, April 11 with steak supper served at The Liberty Hotel. Harold Anhorn to make the arrangements with Jeff McDade at the hotel.

The meeting was moved to adjourn by Randy Shaw at 8:10 p.m.

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