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Main Street revitalization project moves closer to construction

■ Daniel Bushman

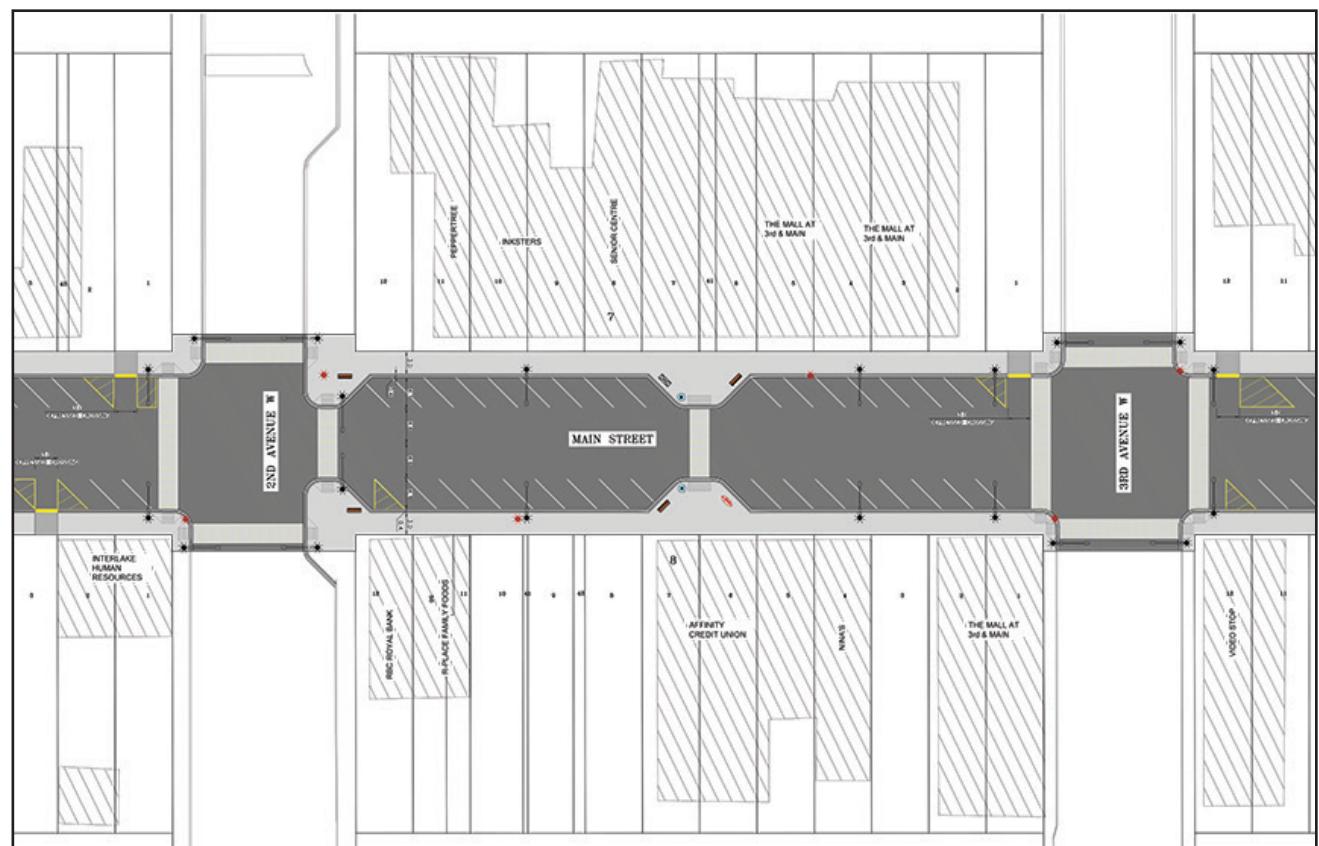
The recent spring thaw followed by a heavy dose of snow during an April storm provided a reminder to the urgent need of repairing Main Street in Watrous. With bumps and pot holes reappearing, sidewalks crumbling and town crews admirably grading and filling in the cracks, the wear from the elements have taken their toll. Acknowledging that Main Street in Watrous needs to be replaced and looking to push forward with the multi-million dollar project on the #100, #200 and #300 blocks, a new cost-shared proposal was approved by the Town of Watrous with hopes of seeing the remainder of the work proceed.

Originally seeking a 50/50 cost-shared split between the Town of Watrous and Main Street business owners, the project, which includes the replacement of the water mains, water/sewer services and curb, gutter and new sidewalks would total approximately \$2.7 million (a little over \$500,000 was already covered for the water mains and water/sewer services through the Municipal Economic Enhancement Program and the Town of Watrous).

Following the 50/50 proposal by the Town of Watrous, mayor John Gunderson said a group of local business owners approached council with a different option to consider. "Unfortunately we did not have a huge turnout during a public meeting in February to have a discussion regarding the costs of the project but we did have a delegation on behalf of the Main Street business owners come to us and make a proposal for a 75/25 split and we agreed upon that."

With the Town of Watrous proposing to take on 75 percent of the costs associated with the remainder of the project, Gunderson understands some local businesses have been hit hard by the pandemic. "So that is what we are proposing unless 51 percent of Main Street business owners sign a petition against it. But we are going along with what the delegation had counter-proposed so I can't see that happening."

Understanding the costs can still be substantial, Gunderson added business owners can utilize a 15 year payment option. Allowing prepayment or paying over a longer term with six percent interest, the mayor hopes that will be fair. "The option is over the 15 years and we hope that is not too much of a financial burden to be



Paving the way forward

► Moving one step closer to starting construction as part of the Main Street revitalization project in Watrous, if approved, the multi-million dollar project would involve the #100, #200 and #300 blocks of Main Street. Pictured above is a rendering of the #200 block

which would potentially include a mid-block crossing for pedestrians along with bumpouts and other spaces for things like benches, bike racks and trash receptacles. While the rendering is not finalized, this design provides an idea as to what it could look like.

■ image supplied by Town of Watrous

halfway through the project and the snow comes to stay."

While Gunderson notes the timing is not ideal, leading up to the work, crews will do their best to keep the street maintained until the new pavement is applied. "Every time we get a rain or whatever the case may be that the potholes resurface, we will do what we can."

As for the revitalization project itself, in February a Town of Watrous information session was held with business owners outlining a concept for the shared-cost local improvement project. On the three blocks contained within the project, streetscaping, extended sidewalks, bumpouts, and new light fixtures while promoting pedestrian activity would be conducted.

During the Feb. 6 information session, the consulting engineers, Catterall & Wright proposed on the #100 block to create streetscaping which would be nice and bright while promoting pedestrian activity. Sidewalks would extend to three metres (currently they are 2.4 m) wide on both sides of the street. Angle parking would remain and new light fixtures would be added. Other elements would also be offered like bumpouts at both ends to provide a safer place for pedestrians. Spots for things like benches, bike racks and trash receptacles would also be created.

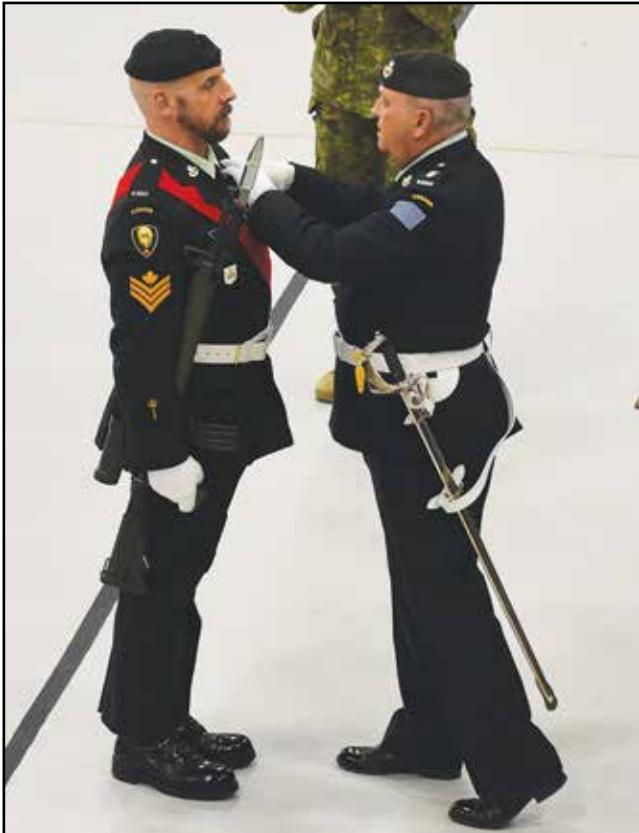
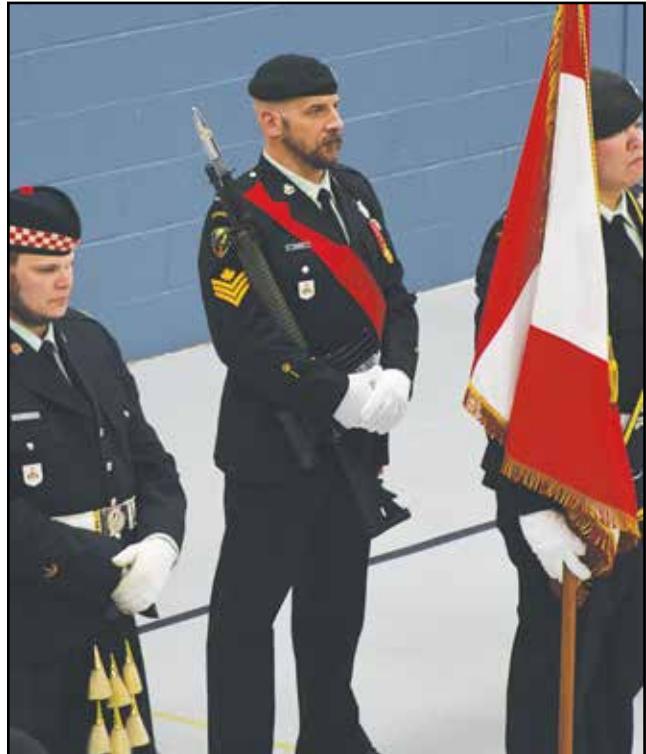
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Suspicious vehicle around Craik

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

RCMP dispatched to school in La Loche

On Apr. 20th, 2023 at approximately 2:30 p.m., La Loche RCMP received a report of an assault in progress at the Dene High School in La Loche. RCMP officers were dispatched and immediately responded to the school, locating an injured student and teacher. Both were transported and received medical assistance. There was no risk to the public as this incident was resolved quickly.

This matter remains under investigation.

The La Loche RCMP is asking anyone with information to contact police (La Loche RCMP: 306-822-2010 or 310-RCMP) or call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-8477.

Worthy recipient

With over 20 years of service as part of the North Saskatchewan Regiment, Watrous resident Michael Janzen was bestowed with a Queen Elizabeth II Platinum Jubilee Medal. In attendance for the ceremony held Apr. 15 at the Sgt. Hugh Cairns VC Armoury in Saskatoon, Janzen was recognized for his years of military service. Given to those who have made contributions to Canada, Saskatchewan,

or to a particular region or community, the medal was created to celebrate the 70th anniversary year of Her Majesty, the late Queen Elizabeth II's Accession to the Throne. It was also made as a tangible way for the province of Saskatchewan to honour Her late Majesty for her service to Canada.

photos courtesy Brenna Janzen

Strike creating growing uncertainty for producers

■ media release

The Agricultural

Producers Association of Saskatchewan (APAS) is calling on both the federal

government and the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) to reach a mutual agreement quickly to avoid further supply-chain disruptions.

APAS recently

submitted a letter to Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada Marie-Claude Bibeau to address the concerns over the strike, particularly worries of restricted grain movement resulting from disruptions to the Canadian Grain Commission

outward inspection and certification programs for grain exports.

“Our supply chain has not fully recovered from the impacts of COVID-19, and a prolonged labour disruption impacting exports will be a major blow to producers,” APAS

President Ian Boxall said. “Delayed inspections will cause backlogs at ports. Every day a ship must wait means demurrage charges to grain companies, and these costs always make their way to the farmer.”

“Many ag programs require income tax filings to determine eligibility,” Boxall added. “Timely processing of income tax returns will be impacted. And there is growing uncertainty if the cash advance program will be affected.”

Ahead of the crucial spring seeding season, APAS urges both parties to find a solution to minimize disruption and uncertainty for producers.

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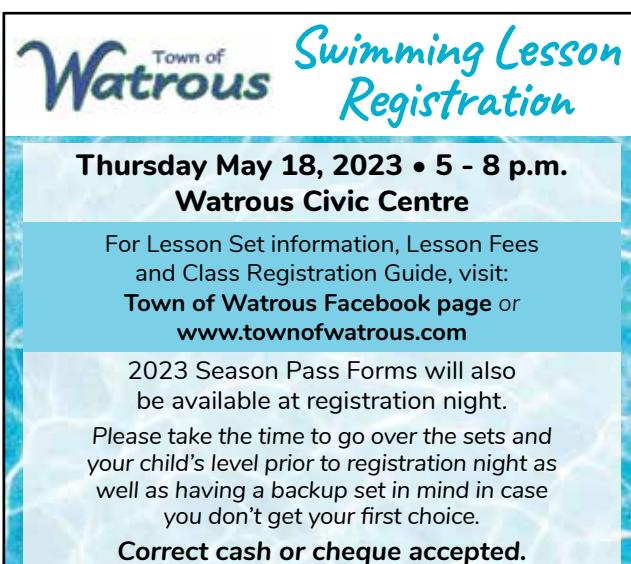
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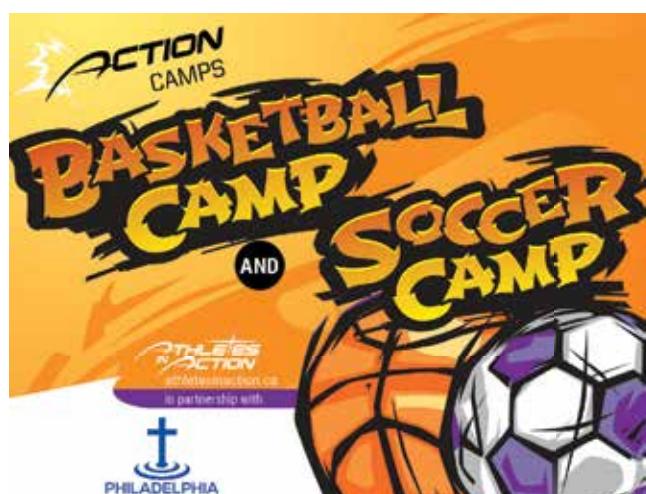
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Local air cadet squadron visit airport in Saskatoon

■ submitted by Larry Sinnett/Director
Air Cadet League of Canada

On Monday, Mar. 20, the Lanigan 797 K of C Air Cadet Squadron held an Aviation Training Day in Saskatoon. Fourteen cadets, youth aged 12 to 18, left the squadron headquarters in Guernsey first thing in the morning by a school bus and arrived at the YXE Saskatoon Airport for 9 a.m.

They started the information/training in the "meeting" room of the Air Traffic Control Tower that is operated by NAV Canada. This is where they received information about the airports beginning and also guidelines for the tour. The cadets and adults were divided into three groups and each group then toured the three separate areas of the building: technical equipment room, flight services and the tower room.

Flight services was located on the ground floor where two flight service specialists were working in front of two monitors (each). They were in communication with and observing all air traffic from western Manitoba to western Saskatchewan including remote locations like Flin Flon. These specialists also observe and report all weather for others to determine if the weather is ideal for flying or even driving as their observations are what is recorded on Environment Canada's website. There are specialists on site 24/7.

On the top floor was the tower room that sits above the airport where you can see everything that is going on the full 360 degrees around the tower. There were two air traffic controller staff in front of many computers and instruments showing where different aircraft were in proximity to the airport and radios to communicate with everyone. While we were up in the tower, we were able to see a "dot" on the radar screen and then shortly a "dot" in the western sky that grew larger and larger. This dot was a plane that landed and taxied into the Saskatoon terminal.

The third area was also on the main floor in the technical equipment room. The one technician that was on duty is responsible for the upkeep and repairs of all the ATF airport equipment in Saskatchewan to ensure that everyone can communicate effectively and are recorded to ensure they meet a high standard of communication.

He explained that every computer and instrument has a "secondary backup" one that is running in standby mode, to ensure that all operations can continue.

All staff take all the training through NAV Canada at one of the seven area control centres before being assigned to an airport within Canada. They need to be 18 years of age and have at least a high school diploma or equivalency to be trained.

We then drove over to the security gate, by the mechanical repair shop, where the person that oversees the complete airport property, buildings and maintenance met us and came on the school bus. He took us on an informative tour: we drove down all the main runways, explained the numbering, lights, and what the paint lines mean. While we were out by the weather station dome we got to get off the bus and stand about a quarter block from a runway and watch a commercial plane take off! We then drove down the entire main runway (the longest runway in Saskatchewan), which is being completely replaced this year (at a cost of over \$20 million). This includes all new LED lighting and drainage.

We then drove around all the other buildings that private companies have at the airport, including Purolator, Hutchinson Flight Centre and the Saskatchewan Aviation Museum (including the airplane graveyard of decommissioned planes).

We then drove up close to the terminal where the loading and unloading gates are and we could see other people inside the terminal taking pictures of us in the bus.

Then over to the equipment storage buildings where all the equipment is kept, including two huge snowplows that have a sweeper (with big steel wire brushes) at the back end. They also had smaller snow equipment for around the buildings and for use in the public areas. They also had all the grass maintenance equipment.

Then to the "sanding" building where we saw the specialty trucks that can put down a "specially" ordered sand - from Manitoba and/or a liquid solution that helps to prevent the ice from sticking to the runway as they cannot use salt due to it breaking down the metal on



photos submitted

planes. The next stop was to the fire hall, where they have two huge fire trucks and one regular sized truck with fire equipment in it. The two huge trucks are each operated by one fireman that sits in the front centre of the cab. From here the fireman controls all operations that are

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Author Reading



Terry Brown, CPA, FCPA, a Humboldt author, has written a book documenting the ghost towns of Saskatchewan.

 Terry started writing his book *Blowing in the Wind: Ghost Towns on the Saskatchewan Grid* with a tank of gas and a road trip in search of ghost towns in Saskatchewan. Driving over 10,000 kilometres on the grid roads, Terry has discovered the 137 listed ghost towns, but said there is likely closer to 150 in Saskatchewan. He's compiled over 10,000 images of many of the uninhabited settlements and villages throughout Saskatchewan.

Terry will be at the Lanigan Library sharing a slide show and discussing his book on Tuesday, May 2nd at 7:00 p.m.

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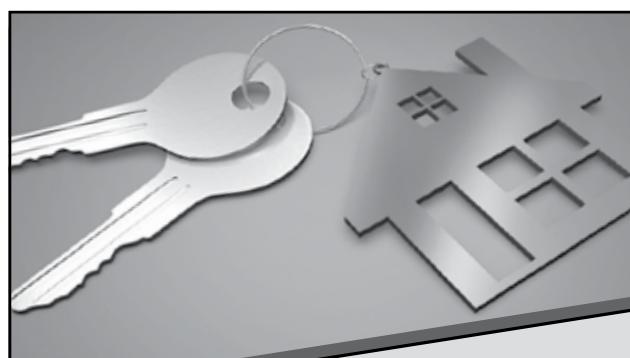
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“Opinion”

Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Pumpkin Pancakes

Ingredients:

2 cups flour
3 tbsp. brown sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. cloves
1/2 tsp. salt
1 3/4 cups milk
1 cup pumpkin puree
1 large egg
2 tbsp. vegetable oil
1/4 cup wheat bran
1/2 cup blueberries-fresh or frozen
1/4 cup pumpkin seeds

Directions:

In medium bowl mix together flour, brown sugar, baking soda, baking powder and spices, salt, bran and pumpkin seeds. In another bowl, beat egg, milk, pumpkin and oil until blended. Stir the dry ingredients into the pumpkin mixture, mixing with a spoon until blended. A few small clumps of flour is okay. Try not to mix too much. Use a small amount of oil in a skillet and swirl to coat the bottom. Using 1/4 cup of batter, drop onto pan and smooth out so it is level. Cook for about two minutes, drop a few blueberries on top of the batter then flip to cook the other side. Cook for another two minutes. We love this served with maple syrup and peanut butter, topped with strawberries.



Tips from Reena Nerbas

off without damaging the piece? Thank you, Max

Dear Max,

Clean the entire cabinet using Murphy's Oil Soap and water. Rinse well. Wash all glass pieces using the following recipe: in a spray bottle, combine one teaspoon inexpensive shampoo, one-quarter cup rubbing alcohol and fill remainder of bottle with white vinegar. Spray and wipe.

Dear Reena,

My questions have to do with homemade pizza. What is the difference between pizza sauce and spaghetti sauce? How can I slice my freshly cooked pizza without damaging my non-stick pan? Is there a way to make pizza with cheese in the crust? Thank you, Ann

Dear Ann,

To bake and slice perfect pizza, consider pre-baking the pizza crust on a baking stone. Set on the second lowest rack and pre-heat the stone for several minutes at 475°F. Dock your dough to keep the crust from developing big air bubbles during the baking process. Use a fork to do this - poking holes all over the portion of the dough that will hold the toppings. Pre-bake the crust by itself for five minutes. Sprinkle dried oregano on top of your crust. Bake for another five minutes at 475°F. Brush the crust edges with olive oil and sprinkle with garlic salt. You can then either leave the pizza crust on the pizza stone or transfer the crust to a flat cookie sheet or an upside down baking sheet for baking. Finish with your favourite toppings and bake. Bake in bottom third of 425°F (220°C) oven until cheese is bubbly and crust is golden and slightly puffed.

**For Community Connection news,
see pages 15 and 16.**

Solutions and Substitutions

Dear Reena,

I became the owner of a wooden china cabinet; unfortunately, the previous owners smoked heavily in the house. Needless to say, there is a thick layer of nicotine all over the cabinet. Do you have a solution that will take the nicotine

To prevent damage to non-stick pans cut crust with a plastic knife or plastic pizza cutter so that the cheese does not lift off.

A simple way to create cheese stuffed crust is to roll dough so that it extends one inch past the pan. Purchase cheese strings and lay them on the border of the crust. Roll the dough over each cheese stick. Press well to ensure that the cheese remains covered with dough.

The basic difference between pizza sauce and spaghetti sauce is that spaghetti sauce is sweeter and thinner than pizza sauce.

Hints from the sensible

• To attain the shiniest windows in town, clean them with cornstarch and water. Put a few tablespoons of cornstarch into a spray bottle and fill with water. Spray and wipe windows. Use the remaining solution to clean stainless steel sinks.

• I recently read your solution for a badly burnt pan. Something that works well is lemon juice. Just pour lemon juice into the pan and put it on the stove to heat up. As it is heating, use a heat proof spatula or lifter and start scraping. As you scrape the black stuff just starts to lift. A couple of years ago my mom had a very black, burnt copper bottom pan that she was using. I tried the lemon juice trick and soon the pan was good as new! Donna

• Instead of making a raised garden, I purchase 10 cinder blocks. I lay them in a rectangle formation in my garden. In the middle I lay sheets of newspaper on the ground. Then I fill all of the cinder blocks and the space in the middle with dirt. I plant herbs in each cinder block square and veggies in the middle. Doing this keeps everything separate and really cuts down on weeds. Submitted by: Lynn

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 Watrous Centre news,
see page 19.**



Neighbourly advice according to Ed

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

Easter is a time of hope for Christians. We have a living hope in the resurrection of Jesus from the dead on the third day. Jesus has risen from the tomb!

Any number of viewpoints produce hope. For example, there is a story by Neil S. Davies of a man who hoped that a lot could happen in the year before him. Here is the story. "A man sentenced to death obtained a reprieve by assuring the king he would teach his majesty's horse to fly within the year - on the condition that if he failed, he would be put to death at the end of the year. 'Within a year,' the man explained later, 'the king may die, I may die, or the horse may die. Furthermore, in a year, who knows? The horse may learn to fly.

There will always be some questions about

the hopes of others. How would you define the word hope? For me, I understand hope in its archaic meaning of trust. I trust in the forgiveness of my sins, the resurrection of my (dead) body and the life everlasting. Why? Because I trust that on the third day, Jesus rose from the dead, and He said, "Because I live, you will live also."

Scripture tells us that Thomas had difficulty believing that Jesus had risen from the dead and had appeared to the other disciples. Thomas had no hope whatsoever in what the other disciples told him about Jesus being

alive from the dead. They told Thomas, "We have seen the Lord! But Thomas said to them, 'Unless I see the nail marks in his hands and put my finger where the nails were and put my hand into his side, I will not believe it.' (John 20:25)

A week later, Thomas was able to see Jesus with his own eyes, and Jesus said to him, "Put your finger here; see my hands. Reach out your hand and put it into my side. Stop doubting and believe." (John 20:27)

Russ Ramsey is convincing in the importance of the resurrection and our need

to believe it. He writes,

"Jesus's resurrection

opened a door between

the fallen, groaning world

into which he was born

and the renewal of all

things. That door was a

stone rolled back by the

very finger of God from

the mouth of a grave

outside of Jerusalem.

Jesus Christ, God's

eternal Son, present at

creation, came in the

flesh to mediate between

God and man. He lived

the perfect righteousness

that all men have failed to

live. He died as a lamb led

to the slaughter, offering

himself up as the perfect

sacrifice to atone for the

world's sins, once and for

all. He rose from the grave, defeating death itself. Bearing all authority in heaven and on earth, he is the appointed heir of all things. He rules over every corner of creation, putting every enemy under his feet while making alive by his grace through faith for those who were dead in their sins."

Jesus' resurrection promises death's sting is gone because of the believer's union with Christ in faith. Believers in Christ will rise just as Christ rose from the dead. The resurrection of Jesus is the oxygen of our faith and hope.

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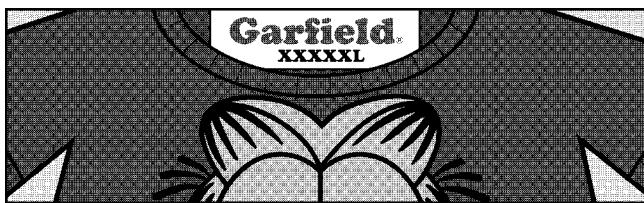
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The last stop at YXE was back at the mechanical repair shop where they showed us the repair area and the huge lifts that lift the equipment, including the fire trucks. In their office area they explained the organization of all the maintenance and how it was scheduled.

The cadets then went to Smiley's for a buffet lunch and then over to Lakewood Civic Centre for swimming and watersliding.

The cadets arrived back at Guernsey around supper time, all educated and played out. The day was well-organized by Commanding Officer Captain Krystal Klenk-Potts. If anyone is interested in finding out more about cadets and what we are about, we parade starting at 6:45 p.m. Thursdays at the old school in Guernsey.



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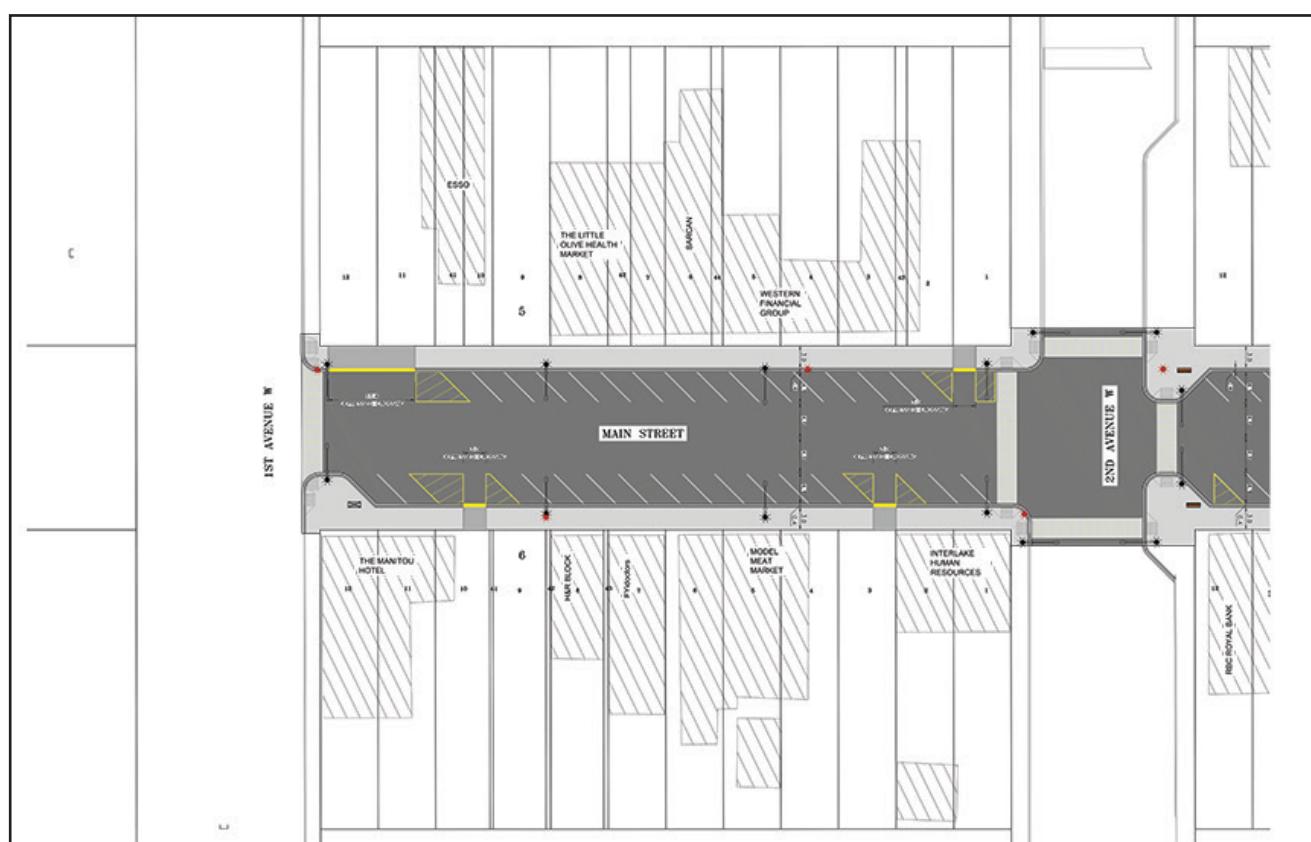


(from front page: WATROUS)

Hoping to bring Watrous, the #200 block a theme to speak to would be unique in that

it would have a mid-block crossing where the

Watrous Pharmacy and are located. Citing that is Affinity Credit Union a higher traffic area for



► Pictured: renderings of the #100 and #300 blocks of Main Street in Watrous and what they would potentially look like as part of the Main Street Revitalization project. While the renderings are not finalized, this design provides an idea for residents and business owners in Watrous to the concept behind the multi-million dollar project.

images supplied by Town of Watrous

pedestrians, the crossing would provide a safe access point and like the #100 block, bumpouts and other spaces for things like benches, bike racks and trash receptacles would be added.

Moving to the #300 block, it would be similar to the #100 block, allowing for lots of lighting and space for benches. Even with the bumpouts and wider sidewalks, the consulting engineers shared there would be ample space for vehicles to utilize the road and angle park. Light standards along Main Street would also have wiring placed underground during the construction phase.

With more space along the sidewalks, options for benches, trash receptacles, bike racks, hanging flower plants and furniture options, the firm shared they would help beautify and rejuvenate the space along all three blocks.

"Main Street used to be the hub of a community and they still really are, but we want to get back to the days of that being where people are going to go. I can't wait to see what Main Street will look like down the road once this project is completed," said Gunderson.

TOWN OF WATROUS

Notice of Proposed Local Improvement to be Published Pursuant to Clause 15 (1) (a) of The Local Improvements Act, 1993

Notice is given that:

1. The council of the Town of Watrous proposes to pass a bylaw to undertake the following as a local improvement:

PROPOSED LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

| NUMBER | DESCRIPTION OF WORK OR SERVICE | PROPOSED TIMING | LOCATION | FROM | TO |
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and proposes to specially assess a part of the cost against the lands benefited by this Local Improvement.

2. The estimated cost, and rate of special assessment chargeable for, the proposed local improvements are:

| NUMBER | ESTIMATED TOTAL COST | ESTIMATED MUNICIPALITY'S SHARE OF COST | ESTIMATED OWNERS' SHARE OF COST | ESTIMATED RATE AND BASES OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT |
|--------|----------------------|--|---------------------------------|--|
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The special assessment levied for the proposed local improvements may be based on the actual cost. The special assessment will be payable in fifteen equal annual installments commencing in 2024. Prepayment may also be made, in whole or in part.

3. Owners of land to be specially assessed may petition against the proposed local improvement. The petition must be submitted to the administrator of the municipality not later than 12:00 Noon, on the 30th day of May 2023.

To be successful the petition must be signed by a majority in numbers of owners of lands to be specially assessed for the proposed local improvement, representing at least one-half of the assessed value in the most recent assessment roll of these lands. Advice on preparing the petition, to ensure its validity, is available from the Town Office.

4. The council proposes to meet to consider a bylaw respecting this matter on the 31st day of May, 2023, at 12:00 PM at #404 Main Street.

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Welcome to the month of May!

There were five ladies at the Viscount library Monday, Apr. 24. This sadly was our last meet for the Blankets for Canada until September. We will take the summer off and pick up again in the fall. We enjoyed six good months of weekly meets and made 48 blankets. We greatly appreciate each and everyone who contributed to Blankets for Canada. We know the blankets are eagerly awaited. Consider joining us next season so we can make more to fulfill the need. Ten blankets were delivered to shelters in Saskatoon at the end of April. We will always accept your generous donations of yarn or 8" x 8" squares, any month of the year. Hope to see you in the fall.

I enjoyed playing pickleball Tuesday, Apr. 25. Such fun times!

submitted by Marty Leffler

On the weekend of Apr. 14 to 16, the Viscount Fire Department had its extrication training to certify its members. Bill and Zack from TransCare Rescue showed the members tips and tricks to extricating people out of different accident scenarios (pictured right). They informed and updated them on the new steel, glass, airbags, tools, etc. and discussion on electric vehicles.

The department also had its first responders, Ashley Champ and Tammy Isaacson join them Sunday to work with the members on the extrication. We acknowledge all the members of the Viscount Fire Department to make this happen: Fire Chief Marty Leffler, Deputy Chief Mitch Gusikoski, Dallas Champ, Jason Dieno, Ken Dieno, Sarah Emblin, Barrett Heimbecker, Dakota Isaacson, Riley Isaacson, Dawson Gusikoski,

Jeremy Palfy, Josh Tetzlaff, Brad Welter, Riley Welter, and Calvin Wignes.

It was so greatly appreciated for the time, equipment and people and businesses that donated vehicles for our use.

submitted by Joni Mack

Thursday, Apr. 13, 2023, after a three year pause due to COVID, the RM of Viscount held its 40th annual ratepayers supper and social at the Plunkett Community Centre. Approximately 110 people gathered for a delicious meal catered by the Plunkett Community Club and entertainment.

Reports were heard from Reeve Gordon Gusikoski, Marty Leffler of the Viscount Volunteer Fire Department, and APAS representative Mickey Palfy. Following the fire department report, former fire chief of the Village of Plunkett, Eric Langston, presented the Viscount Fire Department with a cheque for \$15,000 towards the purchase of a side-by-side for fighting rural fires. To wrap things up, the audience was treated to a hilarious comedy routine from Saskatchewan entertainer Kelly Taylor.

All in all, it was a great evening full of information, good food, fun, fellowship and laughs!

submitted by Tammy Isaacson

Sunday, Apr. 15, the Viscount Library Board along with the Viscount Childcare Committee held their first annual Armand Clavelle Memorial Kaiser tournament. Many years ago, Armand initiated this tournament and it was an honour to continue this event in his name. The tournament was held at the Viscount Community Centre reconnecting former and current Viscount residents as well



photos submitted



as people from surrounding communities.

The event was well-attended with 18 teams registered for kaiser. To round out the card playing event there was also a delicious meal of pulled pork on a bun, coleslaw and chips. This too was well-supported serving approximately 100 plates and providing an enjoyable meal and socializing even if cards were not played. In

addition to the wonderful meal and kaiser tournament, a pie auction was held which was a great success. Thirty-one donated homemade pies were auctioned expertly by Catlin Gusikoski along with his ring men Riley Isaacson, Kyle Hale and Mitch Gusikoski. The pie auction was not only

a fundraising success, it was so much fun and brought lots of laughs. Everyone who attended commented that it was good to be able to gather again and support these community events which strengthen our communities. Everyone's support was greatly appreciated! See you all next year!

COLONSAY

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The Colonsay Recreation Board youth basketball night is Monday, May 1. Grades 1 to 9 can play basketball at the Colonsay School. Bring indoor shoes and shoot hoops with your friends.

The Colonsay Recreation Board is accepting applications for individuals and groups requesting funding through the Saskatchewan Lotteries Sport, Culture and Recreation 2023-24 grant. Projects must take place between Apr. 1, 2023 and Mar. 31, 2024. Applications can be submitted to the Town of Colonsay no later than May 11, 2023.

Laurie Kirk from Edmonton travelled to Colonsay to visit Barry and Merilyn Kirk and Vern and Michelle Kirk. She also attended the celebration of life for Iris Frederickson.

There was a large attendance at the celebration of life for Iris Frederickson Saturday, Apr. 22 at the Colonsay Senior Centre. A former teacher at Colonsay School from Melfort enjoyed connecting with lots of his former students that he taught 40 years ago. Iris's daughters Cindy, Mona, Jacquie and Trish were happy to see so many people. "The Wieler girls" Elsi, Agnes, Judy and Vicki looked after the lunch.

Joan Campbell attended the last Scandinavian supper held at Smiley's in Saskatoon Friday, Apr. 21. She also visited her cousin Norma Sparrow.

Welcome to all the new residents who have chosen to live in Colonsay.

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NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL RM OF WREFORD NO. 280

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the RM of Wreford No. 280 for the year 2023 has been prepared and is open to inspection in the office of the assessor from 8:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on the following days: Wednesday to Friday, until Wednesday, May 24, 2023.

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 their assessment is required to file their notice of appeal, accompanied by a \$200.00 appeal fee which will be returned if the appeal is successful, by **May 24, 2023** with:

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The above is to be located on SE LSS 1-32-25 W2 (47 Henderson's Beach) in the Rural Municipality of Big Arm, No. 251.

This Public Notice is being provided to allow any affected or interested persons to provide their issues, comments, and concerns with the above development to the office of the municipality of the R.M. of Big Arm, No. 251 in Imperial, SK by 4:00 p.m. Friday, May 5, 2023. This Discretionary Use Development application will be dealt with at the meeting of council which is to be held commencing at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, May 8, 2023. Alternately, the public may contact the office at 306-963-2402 by no later than 4:00 p.m. Friday, May 5, 2023, to arrange attendance to make a presentation on this matter at this meeting.

Additional information relating to the proposed application may be obtained from the municipal office of the RM of Big Arm, No. 251.

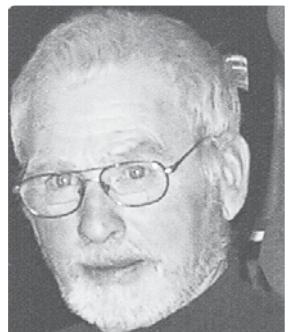
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Fun fact - did you know that Canada Post ships baby chicks? They are delivered fresh from Anstey Hatchery, Saskatoon, to your post office. Just thinking about those tiny, cheeping chicks made you smile, didn't it?

I see that greenhouses in our area are opening, one by one, by the end of April. What a delightful sight for our winter weary souls that are craving colour!

Some local ladies took part in a scrapbooking weekend, “Scrapbooking With Sherri”, at Manitou Springs Resort and Mineral Spa. The days were filled with creativity and fun. Inspired ideas and laughter flowed as

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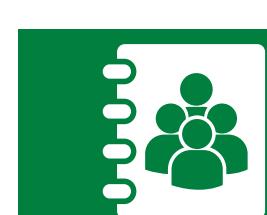
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MAY

- DATES FOR MANITOU Beach Communities in Bloom bingo are: May 4, 11, 18 and 25. Doors open at 6 p.m. with bingo starting at 7 p.m. Manitou Beach Community Hall./15tfc

- WATROUS SCHOOL OF Dance Spring AGM Wed., May 10, 7:30 p.m. at Watrous School of Dance./16-5c



GARAGE SALE

- SAVE THE DATE! NOKOMIS Community Garage Sale, Sat., May 27, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lots of vendors, arts, crafts and food./19-4c

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COMMUNITY MEETINGS

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- WATROUS ROTARY CLUB meets alternating Tuesday evenings at the lower level of Watrous United Church. Call 306-946-3535 for more information./19tfc

Pre-district senior badminton held

of LeRoy placed fourth and will attend districts.

SW pre-districts in Holdfast

Boys Singles - Kade Thomas of Watrous was first and will attend districts while Jody Williams of Imperial placed third and Ryan Burks of Holdfast was fourth.

Girls Singles - Reese Stroeder of Lanigan placed first and Bailey Field of Imperial was second and both will attend districts. Olivia Tan of Watrous was third and Brooklyn Sereda of Lanigan was fourth.

NE pre-districts results from Watson and Anaheim

Girls Singles - Geri Lon Valdesimo of LeRoy was first and Yancy Mangulabnan of LeRoy was second, both advancing to districts.

Mixed Doubles - Megan Baclan and Jeffreil Tan

Holland of Watrous were fourth.

Boys Doubles - Christian Lukungan and Kacen Hyra of Lanigan were first and Joen Salapare and Hayden Palijado of Lanigan were second as both teams advance to districts.

Girls Doubles - Reese Wildeman and Abi Dumanski of Lanigan were first and Cally Morningstar and Marley Dumanski of Lanigan were second. Both teams advance to districts. Addison Dennis and Kaidence Bachman of Holdfast placed fourth.

SE pre-districts in Foam Lake and Wynyard

Girls Doubles - Mariah Baclan and Sheila Villareal of LeRoy were first and will be attending districts.

The HCAA District Championship was scheduled to take place at Wynyard.

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At the Watrous Centre

Whist winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, April 20 were: first - Kathleen Paul, 152; second - Fred Kahlert, 149; third - Colleen Hunt, 139; fourth - Doug Gregory, 137. Travelling - Doug Schultz and Rod Degenstein. Home-steader was Harold Kalynovich, 11 times at same table.

Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre Monday, April 24 were: first - Rod Degenstein, 213; second - Lorelei Stewart, 202; third - Ted Mansuy, 188; fourth - Alla Wilson, 170.

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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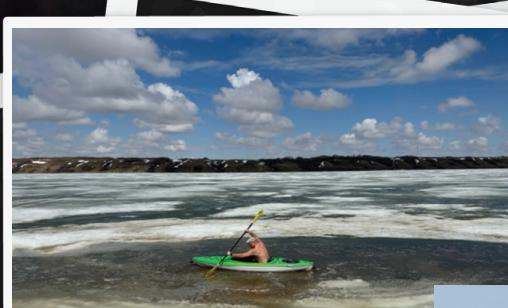
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Photos of the Week



The last person to swim in Little Manitou Lake before the ice froze in 2022, as spring arrived in 2023, Karre Bates could not wait any longer to get back in the water. Taking advantage of the sunshine, Karre hopped in his kayak Apr. 14 (above). Wanting to be the first to swim in the lake in 2023, a few days later the Manitou Beach resident went for a dip (right). Have a picture you would like to share? Email it to: twmadvisornews@gmail.com



TWM AROUND THE WORLD



► In this edition of TWM Around the World, the paper headed south to a warmer climate while the snow and cold temperatures stuck around Saskatchewan. Before Christmas, the Jansen family grabbed an edition of TWM and made their way to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico where they spent some time in the sun. Thanks for thinking of TWM during your travels!  photo submitted

Congratulations to the Recipients of The 2023 Junior Citizen of the Year Award



The Saskatchewan Weekly Newspapers Association, in partnership with the Office of the Lieutenant Governor and SaskPower, is pleased to announce the names of the Junior Citizen of the Year recipients.

**VICTOR SANTOS CARDOZA, MOOSOMIN
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