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## Celebrating the WHS graduating class of 2023

■ Daniel Bushman

It was a day to remember for the Winston High School graduating class of 2023. With the weather cooperating, 35 graduates dressed in their best were joined by family, friends and guests. Following a supper at the Watrous Civic Centre, the class of 2023 headed to the Watrous Curling Rink Friday, May 5 where they were joined by hundreds of supporters as part of the graduation exercises.

Welcoming those in attendance, chairperson and teacher Steve Armstrong commenced the ceremony as each of the 35 grads embarked to the stage. After being seated, graduate Nickolas Lawrence played O Canada on the piano in front of a full audience.



Kevin Garinger



Nickolas Lawrence

Following the national anthem, Armstrong welcomed Horizon School Division CEO Kevin Garinger who provided greetings on behalf of the

Division. Thanking the graduates for inviting him, Garinger shared what a momentous occasion grad was and congratulated the students for their outstanding achievements.

Garinger continued by explaining there will be challenges ahead and mistakes made but also an opportunity to learn valuable lessons. Encouraging the grads to move forward into a world

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Steve Armstrong



### A momentous occasion

►Through hard work and dedication the 2023 graduating class of Winston High School was honoured Friday, May 5. With 35 graduates joined by family, friends and guests, each were recognized for their achievements. The graduation ceremony took place in a full Watrous Curling Rink to the delight of those in attendance.

photos by Daniel Bushman



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## Making music

►With a number of performances, the Watrous and District Music Festival provided an opportunity to showcase local area talent. Held Apr. 25 and 26 at Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church and the Watrous Elementary School, a variety of pieces were highlighted including some from participants at Watrous Elementary School and Imperial School (pictured). Marking its 51st year, the festival included six piano students, seven classes of students from grades one to six and eight bands taking part. In total, 211 students entered this year's festival.

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# RCMP Report

## Humboldt RCMP investigating after firearm pointed at vehicle

On Apr. 21, 2023 at approximately 8:20 p.m., Humboldt RCMP received a report a firearm was pointed at a group of individuals travelling in a vehicle.

Investigation determined three individuals were in a vehicle travelling on 9th Street in Humboldt. An SUV pulled in front of it, stopped and the occupants got out and approached the victims' vehicle.

The victims drove away. The SUV began to follow them as they travelled on Hwy. 5 towards Muenster. They turned around and passed the SUV, which had stopped. A male occupant of the SUV pointed a firearm at them. The victims continued driving to a safe location and informed police of the incident. No injuries were reported to police.

Humboldt RCMP have been investigating since and are now asking members of the public to report any information about this incident.

The vehicle is described as a black, full-size SUV, possibly a Cadillac Escalade or a GMC Yukon.

One suspect is described as a tall Caucasian male with a slim build, wearing all black. The second is described as a tall Caucasian male with a beard, with a slim build, wearing all black.

Anyone with information should contact Humboldt RCMP at 306-682-2535. Information can also be submitted anonymously by contacting Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or [www.saskcrimestoppers.com](http://www.saskcrimestoppers.com).

## RCMP respond to hoax 911 call

On May 2, 2023 at approximately 3:10 p.m., the Indian Head RCMP detachment received one of the most urgent and serious reports a detachment can get: a homicide and an armed, active suspect. The caller, who seemed genuinely terrified, reported witnessing a shooting inside a residence in Montmartre. The caller claimed to be hiding inside a room from the killer.

Saskatchewan RCMP is prepared for these critical calls and an immense police response began immediately.

When Indian Head RCMP arrived, they were fully equipped with hard body armour and the resolve to enter a dangerous situation, only to soon realize the call was a hoax. The occupants of the residence reported having no knowledge of the call. Police made certain all occupants were safe and there was no active threat.

The true identity of the caller is unknown at this time. Indian Head RCMP have launched a public mischief investigation to determine the origin of the call.

By the time the hoax was realized, the following resources had been engaged: Indian Head RCMP used an Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV) drone to obtain a closer view of the residence and the activities inside; Fort Qu'Appelle RCMP and the Saskatchewan Highway Patrol who helped to secure the residence to ensure the threat was contained and residents in the community were safe; Saskatchewan RCMP Police Dog Services; a Conservation Officer from the Provincial Protective Services Branch; a Saskatchewan RCMP Crisis Negotiator from Regina; Emergency Medical Services were on standby to stage in the event of any injuries; Saskatchewan RCMP's

Divisional Operational Communication Centre in Regina; SaskTel, who was working to help gather information to trace the origin of the call; and a request for assistance from Saskatchewan RCMP's Critical Incident Response Team, Regina Police Service, and the Saskatchewan Protection and Response Team in the event the incident escalated.

Over the time period of this response, from approximately 3 to 5 p.m., Saskatchewan RCMP received 53 calls for service unrelated to this incident requesting police assistance across the province.

As Saskatchewan's provincial police service, RCMP respond to all incidents of this magnitude in a similar manner. RCMP released this list of agencies and specialized units to help illustrate the scope of its operational response required for an unpredictable, potential life-and-death situation. This investigation took time from call-takers and officers who could have been helping someone in a real life-threatening situation.

RCMP cannot emphasize enough the importance of ensuring 911 calls are reserved for police-related matters and REAL life-threatening emergencies.

If you have a complaint, please report it to your local RCMP detachment or by calling 310-RCMP from anywhere in the province.

## Victim of human trafficking located by Saskatchewan RCMP Roving Traffic Unit near Swift Current

On May 4, 2023 at approximately 2 p.m., officers from the Saskatchewan RCMP Roving Traffic Unit (RTU) stopped a vehicle for speeding on Hwy. 1, near Swift Current.

The car had an Ontario licence plate and was driven by a female under the age of 16, who was the lone occupant.

Investigation by police determined the female was reported as missing from Ontario and was a suspected victim of human trafficking. Officers requested assistance representatives from the Ministry of Social Services in Swift Current, who accompanied the female to the hospital to receive medical care. Transportation is being arranged to return the female to her home.

No charges are anticipated to be laid, as such, Saskatchewan RCMP will not be identifying any further details of the female to protect her privacy.

Saskatchewan RCMP worked in consultation with the Hamilton Police Service and the Swift Current RCMP Saskatchewan Trafficking Response Team (STRT) to gather and corroborate information on this investigation. The RCMP STRT supports the Saskatchewan RCMP's mandate of keeping communities safe and aims to stop or disrupt inter and intra-provincial criminal groups involved in the trafficking of controlled substances and firearms, as well as human trafficking.

Hamilton Police Service has taken carriage of the ongoing investigation due to the area of police jurisdiction.

The Saskatchewan RCMP takes a victim-centred, trauma-informed response to human trafficking

It is important to remember, this crime has no borders,

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# Manitou Lodge Report for April

■ submitted by  
Betty Vickaryous and  
Lois Martell

We started the month busy decorating and colouring Easter eggs. The kitchen prepared a lovely ham and scalloped potato dinner for us followed by treats from the Easter Bunny.

April showers bring May flowers. April snow brings excess shovelling and bad road conditions. Perhaps we should move the calendar back 30 days and try for spring once again.

Apr. 10 saw us enjoying an Easter tea. Lil Gingrich provided lovely piano music and fresh fruit cups were provided by the auxiliary.

We had an entertaining afternoon when the Old Time All-Stars from Regina (Bryan Sklar) played several songs which was enjoyed by all.

Many of the residents enjoyed an evening of painting with a local

volunteer. We were thinking warm thoughts so we painted some palm trees.

The Ukulele Friends provided music for the monthly birthday party. We celebrated April birthdays and followed up with special treats.

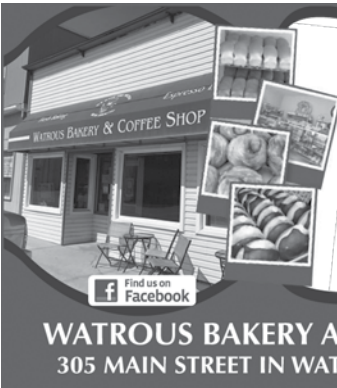
We enjoyed a musical afternoon on the 22nd with Wild Prairie (the Fedrau sisters) followed by visiting with guests and coffee was served.

Usually we play bingo twice a week. The Kinettes did the Apr. 4th session and the second one was a family night bingo lead by Carol Gross' family. Fun was had by all the players and families.

We enjoyed our visits from Interlake and the Gr. 8s.

The activity workers did a pancake breakfast on the 24th for all the residents.

We are all looking forward to warmer weather and time on the patio.



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# Opinion

## Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

### Fantastic Steak Marinade

#### Ingredients:

1/3 cup oil  
1/2 tsp. each salt and pepper  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup ketchup  
2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce  
2 tbsp. soya sauce  
2 tbsp. lemon juice OR about 2-3 ounces of wine

#### Directions:

Mix the sauce well together. Trim the steaks so there is not a lot of fat and check for gristle and remove if possible. Pour the sauce into a Ziploc bag, then place the steaks in the bag and squeeze the bag until the steaks are covered in the marinade. I like to marinate the steaks for about four hours prior to barbecuing them but one hour will do. The more tender steaks need less time. I place the baggie of steaks and marinade on a plate in the fridge to settle until I am ready to barbecue. Enjoy.



Tips from  
Reena Nerbas

teaspoon dish soap and one-quarter cup three percent hydrogen peroxide. Spray stain liberally and cover the area with plastic wrap. Place heavy books on top of the plastic for six hours. Blot with warm water. Leave to air dry.

#### Dear Reena,

Now that I have more time at home than I know what to do with, I am trying to remove stains from clothes. Since I do not know what caused the stains, what is the best way to remove them? Sasandra

#### Dear Sasandra,

Avoid using hot water on unknown stains. Hot water sets protein stains such as milk, egg and blood. Also, do not iron stained fabrics, this will also set the stains. Often spot remover tips call for an enzyme presoak. An enzyme presoak is a pretreatment product used to break down proteins like grass, blood and baby formula (most detergents contain enzymes). Product labels will advise consumers if a solution is specifically an enzyme presoak. The first product that I use when trying to remove an unknown stain is dish soap and warm water. Scrub to remove the mark. The textile and fabric colour will decide subsequent applications.

#### Helpful feedback from contributor

Re: homemade perogies

Just a tip about the frozen perogies sticking together. Placing them on a cookie sheet and freezing them is ideal but requires freezer space not everyone has. When I boil my freshly made perogies I toss them in a large bowl with a mixture of oil and butter to prevent

## Solutions and Substitutions

#### Dear Reena,

Do you have any suggestions for getting the urine smell out of a mattress? Thanks, Dianne

#### Dear Dianne,

Into a spray bottle combine half a cup water, one tablespoon household ammonia, one-quarter

them from sticking together when placed in individual plastic bags to freeze. Donna

#### Timely tips of the week

• For years we had a pile of discarded seed and husks under our bird feeder in the lawn. The birds would do a fair job of cleaning it up, but it was usually a mess. I cut a five foot by five foot piece of fibreglass window screen (sold by the metre at outdoor stores and hardware stores) and put it on the ground underneath the feeder. The grass can breathe and the birds can clean up much better, the husks that they leave are minimal and can be easily lifted to be put into the compost. Julie

• When I was newly married and preparing to decorate cakes, I often whipped whip cream too long and noticed that after a while it turned into a lumpy mess. Not knowing that I had made butter I threw out the mess and started again. After a few years I learned that over whipping, whip cream transforms itself into a delicious bowl of homemade butter. Now when I have guests over, I love to serve homemade butter. For anyone with the same desire to make butter from scratch. This is how. Purchase whip cream and add a pinch of salt so that it tastes less bland. Pour the cream into your food processor and let it run for a while until it thickens. It will then break into liquid buttermilk and butter. From here, you can separate the butter from the milk and use the fresh butter. Reena

• I had a pot of badly burnt dried apples. I put a good handful of baking soda on the bottom and covered it with vinegar. Left it overnight, it came off easily without elbow grease! Always enjoy your handy tips. Mavis

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

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

For Community Connection news,  
see page six.

For Watrous Centre news,  
see page 14.

## Jesus is the gateway to truth and life



### Neighbourly advice according to Ed

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

Jesus said, "I am the Good Shepherd." He also said, "I tell you the truth, I am the gate for the sheep." (John 10:7)

Our world is full of limitless possibilities and doors or gateways

for us to enter. Talk of Jesus needing to be the shepherd and overseer of our souls may seem limiting and even narrow-minded. People resent hearing how they need this, that, or the next thing to improve themselves or their lifestyle. Many folks are not convinced that they need God, or at least not now.

We tend to live in a world where the emphasis is on what people want rather than on what they truly need. Do we all want more than what we need? We may be quick to decide that others have had too much. We see others as addicted to alcohol or

drugs. Who can see their own faults and sins?

We live in a time of no-fault claims to sin, hate and violence. The only people wrong anymore are other people. The only folks straying like sheep are those that are not doing it our way or disagreeing with us. Evil grows, but we do not believe that it is our fault. Somebody else is responsible. Today we hear that the government is guilty of doing everything wrong and never getting anything right.

When Jesus came from heaven, he reached out to people straying away from God like sheep. Sheep need a shepherd because they

get lost and in trouble. They try to outrun predators and other sheep. As a result, they tend to be defenseless.

People, unlike sheep, tend to be convinced that they can take care of themselves and are in control of their own lives. Often, they see no danger in sin and see it as extremely enjoyable rather than a curse. Unfortunately, they see no threat. Nothing is dangerous if you refuse to believe it is so.

Jesus came to call people to repentance and to alert them to find the kingdom of God at hand in himself. He invited those

willing to allow God to be the shepherd and overseer of their souls. He received rejection but continued to do good.

He committed no sin. Neither was deceit found in his mouth. When he was reviled, he did not revile in return. When he suffered, he did not threaten but continued entrusting himself to him who judges justly. He himself bore our sins in his body on the tree that we might die to sin and live to righteousness. By his wounds, you have been healed. 1 Peter 2:19-25

He invites those who recognize they are straying in sin to turn to

him for forgiveness and care as the shepherd and overseer of their souls. He wants us to hear his voice as his own sheep. Shepherds in the time of Jesus walked ahead of their sheep and the sheep followed their shepherd's voice and no other voice.

A shepherd led his sheep each day to pasture and water. At night he would lead them into a sheepfold for protection. If it was a large sheepfold, a gatekeeper knew each shepherd and opened the gate for his sheep. So, assuredly, Jesus is the gateway for all who want God's loving care and safety.



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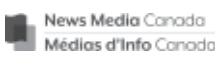
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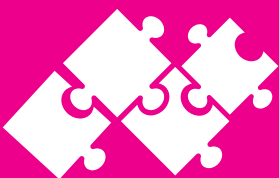
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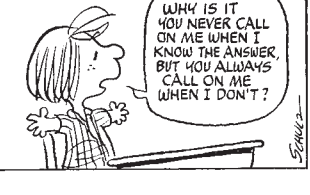
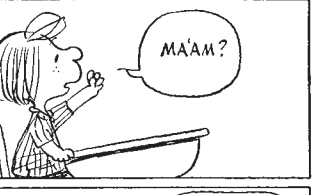
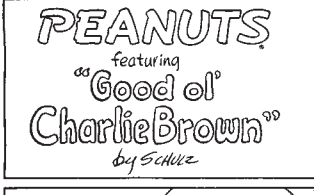
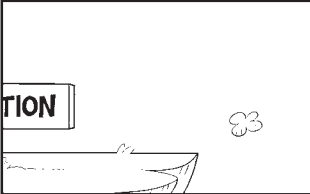
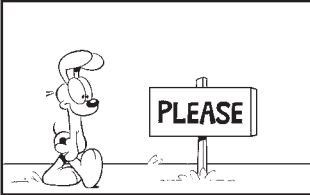
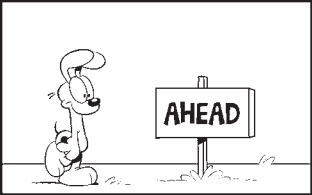
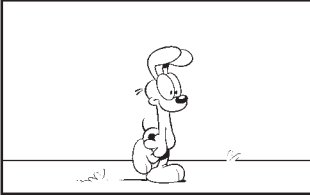
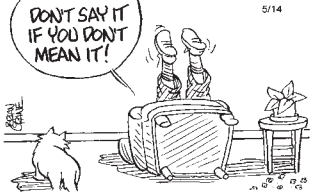
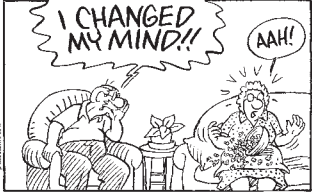
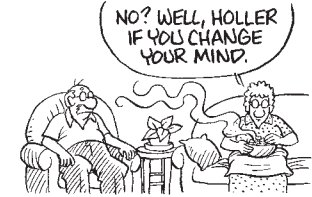
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# Comics AND Puzzles



## UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

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

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	6		1	5		8		
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### Universal Crossword

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#### ACROSS

- 1 Neither a majority nor a minority  
5 Just sitting around  
9 Woolly female animals  
13 Chef who founded World Central Kitchen  
15 Fake  
16 Avatar 2 setting?  
17 Bank that "never sleeps," informally  
18 "You can credit me"  
19 Engages in a fight  
21 Galaxy Tab S8 Ultra competitor  
23 Tranquil  
24 Ideal course of action  
27 World Central Kitchen, e.g.: Abbr.  
30 Comedian Ali  
31 Unfathomably long time  
32 Gets the hang of  
35 \_\_\_\_ moco (rhyming Hawaiian dish)  
37 "Act normal while we share this special moment"  
40 Chain whose showrooms resemble mazes  
41 Cough drop brand promoted with a yodel  
42 Lawn roll  
43 Little devils  
45 Whole lot  
46 Slow-cooked dishes  
48 Pointillist Georges  
50 Green of Austin Powers movies  
52 Partial floor covering  
55 Room for error  
59 Aviation prefix  
60 Prankster's annual cry  
62 Stuff (in)  
63 "Family Matters" character with the catchphrase "Did I do that?"  
64 Majors in music, say?  
65 Suffragist Julia Ward \_\_\_\_  
66 Chemicals that sound made-up?

#### DOWN

- 1 \_\_\_\_ water (sacred liquid)  
2 Sparkling Italian wine  
3 Intro  
4 Gesture akin to "How embarrassing!"  
5 Wedding words  
6 AstraZeneca product  
7 Jay who cameoed as a mechanic on "Home Improvement"  
8 Name hidden in "best estimate"

- 9 Salad green  
10 It's often played in the dark  
11 Admitting a mistake  
12 Strike, biblically  
13 Boysenberry product  
14 March Madness org.  
20 Stitch  
22 23andMe offering  
24 Foot treatment, informally  
25 "Oho!"  
26 "Snowbird" singer  
28 El \_\_\_\_ (artist from Crete)  
29 They might bring you to tears  
33 Cochlea's organ  
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### Themeless Sunday 35 by Evan Kalish

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## COLONSAY

Irene Gray • 306-255-2775

Get well wishes to Dan Kondra who was in the hospital.

Monday, May 1, grandma Lori Fraser and great-grandma Joan Campbell travelled to Bruno to attend the playschool “graduation” ceremony for grandson Leo Basset who will be attending Kindergarten in the fall.

Thursday, May 4, 14 senior citizens met at Simply Kitchen for supper and visiting.

It is so nice to see the children at the ball diamonds playing ball. It sounds like there has

been a great interest in learning the game. Enrolment has doubled from last year.

There were lots that watched TV Saturday, May 6 to watch the crowning of King Charles III in the historic ceremony in London.

The second annual Firemen’s Ball was well attended Saturday, May 6. The supper was catered by the ladies from Allan.

It was nice to watch the Pinty’s curling in Regina. Sunday, May 7, it was nice to see Rachel Homan’s team win the Pinty curling.

George Dieno from Regina spent the weekend visiting his mother Judy Dieno and sister Annette.

Jim Pulfer from Saskatoon gave the church service at Colonsay United Church Sunday, May 7. His wife Margaret enjoyed visiting with those attending.

The sun has been shining but the wind continues to be cool. Everything seems to be slow turning green this year.

The gift of a favour - every day go out of your way to do something kind.

## YOUNG

Pat Bryson • 306-259-4860

Congratulations to our community’s Gr. 12 graduates - Emily Bourget and Rylan Thoner graduating from Winston High School, Watrous and Jordyn Leslie graduating from Viscount Central School, Viscount. Your high school graduation is a day to celebrate the great things you have accomplished. As you continue to meet life’s many challenges, may you be richly rewarded with happiness and success in every endeavour.

Young Parks and Rec will be selling various kinds of meat products from Model Meats in Watrous for the month of May. It is perfect timing as barbecue season is right around the corner. Nothing tastes better than a hamburger grilled outdoors.

God Save the King! King Charles III

and his wife, Queen Camilla, were both formally crowned on May 6 in a historic ceremony at London’s Westminster Abbey. Did you get up early to watch the lavish coronation ceremony? Young Prince Louis almost stole the show with his lighthearted take on the day. The five-year-old prince was given a break midway through the ceremony, escorted out for a little rest. I wonder how many in the audience of 2,000 guests would have liked to have joined him. The lad was returned in time for the final hymn. A royal correspondent reported, “What we witnessed today is a renewal and a continuation of the special relationship between the monarch and his people.”

Is your lawn mower tuned up and ready to go? You will need it soon.

Enjoy your week!

## TOWN OF COLONSAY PUBLIC NOTICE AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING BYLAW

### NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Colonsay intends to amend Bylaw No. 49 known as the Zoning Bylaw pursuant to The Planning and Development Act, 2007.

### INTENT

The proposed bylaw will rezone land described below from C1 – Commercial to C2 – Commercial District.

### AFFECTED LAND

The affected land is legally described as Lots 10-12 Block 02 Plan G4944. The land is located at 507 Railway Avenue as shown on the following map.

### REASON

The reason for the amendment is to provide for development of the land for uses permitted under C2 – Commercial District with Zoning Bylaw No. 49.

### PUBLIC INSPECTION

The textual amendments and map associated with the Zoning Bylaw may be viewed at the Town Administration Office within the Town of Colonsay. These documents are available for viewing by any person without payment of any fee between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Monday to Friday and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday up to and including June 12, 2023.

A digital copy of the above noted documents is also available for public viewing on the Town of Colonsay website at:

[www.colonsay.ca/town/](http://www.colonsay.ca/town/)

### PUBLIC HEARING

Council will hold a public hearing on June 12, 2023 at 8:00 pm at the Colonsay Town Office located at Colonsay, to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaw. Council will also consider written comments received at the hearing or delivered to the undersigned at the Town Administration Office prior to the hearing.



Issued at the Town of Colonsay this 10th day of May, 2023.  
Maureen Moen, Town Administrator

## VISCOUNT

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

The Gr. 3/4 class at Viscount Central School did a fantastic job of weeding, trimming and tidying up the front flower beds at the school. They worked hard and were happy to help their school community.

Sunday, May 7, Viscount School of Dance held its spring recital, A Night on the Town, at the Viscount Central School. They also did a bottle drive May 9.

Well, anyone who knows me knows it is the long weekend and it is garage sales Saturday, May 20 in Viscount. So excited as always, love the sales and visits!

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

Have a great week everyone. Be safe and enjoy the May long weekend!

submitted by Grand Knight Murray Phillips

Saturday, Apr. 29, St. Alphonse Knights of Columbus Council #6529 held its annual Super Supper fundraiser.

Fifty-three tickets were sold and those present enjoyed a delicious meal prepared by brother knight Chef Paul Wheeler and his wife Ely.

The meal consisted of Greek honey lemon glazed pork back ribs, pineapple sweet and sour pork back ribs, Mexican white rice, Braeburn apple coleslaw, black pepper butter carrots and mixed

spring greens tossed salad. The dessert cakes were made and donated by Barb Dale.

A 50/50 draw was held and the winner was JoAnne Phillips. Wine pull was won by Gordon Gusikoski.

Successful bidders for the silent auction were: Jade Palfy, Kim Palfy, Monica Palfy, Murray Phillips, JoAnne Phillips, Larry Vols, Mike Kirzinger, Laura Boon, Greg Wagner, Karen Slattery, Debbie Croteau, Tammy Isaacson, Michael Pastor, Kevin Zarycki, Don Koch, Cindy Binsfeld, Trudy Okemow, Bill Comeault, and Giselle Camm.

Father Andrew said grace before the meal.

We greatly appreciated the businesses and individuals for donating prizes for the silent auction and to the community, family, friends and parishioners for supporting our fundraiser. Funds raised support local groups and charities.

Sunday, May 7, after 10:30 a.m. mass, St. Alphonse Knights of Columbus put on a Mother’s Day breakfast. Pancakes, sausage, ribs, boiled eggs, fruit tray, veggie tray, coffee and juice were served. There were 30 in attendance. A goodwill offering was graciously accepted. Both events were held in the St. Alphonse R.C. Church Auditorium.

## A moment in history at the Watrous-Manitou Beach Heritage Centre

■ submitted by  
Kathy Bergen  
Watrous-Manitou Beach  
Heritage Centre

Prairie Reflections is the title of the history book of the Watrous area. As with many community history books, it is an in-depth record

of the people and the stories of those who built Watrous, and it includes Manitou Beach, Venn, Renown, Amazon and districts. Some recognition of the area’s pre-history is also told through recollections of early settler encounters with those on Treaty 4 and 6 lands.

“We were anxious to record our history with stories and photographs . . . and gain a better understanding of our community today (excerpt from the Introduction of Prairie Reflections).” The Prairie Reflections Book committee consisted of Jean Sproule (editor), Muriel Treble, Florence Lamont, Vi Hedlin, Charlotte Airey, Lois Fedrau, Anne Squires, and Harry Smith (business research).

The book covers the time period from about 1903 to its publication date 1983. Forty years have now passed. Discussion among volunteers at the Watrous-Manitou Beach Heritage Centre has highlighted the need to continue to preserve our history as it happened, and happens, since then.

One area being pursued is to update the chapter on Watrous Businesses and Organizations. Volunteers have gleaned information from past issues of The Watrous Manitou, as well as from the memories of longtime residents and business owners. Family histories are also added or updated as people contact the Centre with information, or visit the Centre to explore their roots. Other aspects of the history of the area are also discovered through photos being dropped off or searches through archives.

From time to time, the Watrous-Manitou Beach Heritage Centre will share new and interesting stories in The Watrous Manitou.

### NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL RM OF LOST RIVER NO. 313

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the RM of Lost River No. 313 for the year 2023 has been prepared and is open to inspection in the office of the assessor from 9:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on the following days: Monday to Friday, May 12, 2023 to June 12, 2023.

Any person who wishes to appeal against his or her assessment is required to file his or her notice of appeal with:

ADR Saskatchewan Centralized Board of Revision Inc.

Box 328, Nokomis, SK S0G 3R0

by the 12th day of June, 2023

Dated this 12<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2023.

Christine Dyck, Assessor

### NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL TOWN OF ALLAN

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the Town of Allan for the year 2023 has been prepared and is open to inspection in the office of the assessor from 9:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on the following days: Monday to Friday, May 12, 2023 to June 12, 2023.

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Christine Dyck, Assessor



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full of opportunities, he added it is up to each student to seize those opportunities.

Noting how a packed curling rink spoke to the support of the grads and their accomplishments, Garinger told the group to be true to themselves. “Your uniqueness is your greatest strength.”

Embarking on their next chapter, Garinger mentioned to the students to be bold, curious, show compassion, be kind and true to themselves. “Be like a pencil, leave an incredible mark on this world.”

After bringing remarks on behalf of Horizon, Garinger was followed by WHS Principal Terry Braman.



Terry Braman

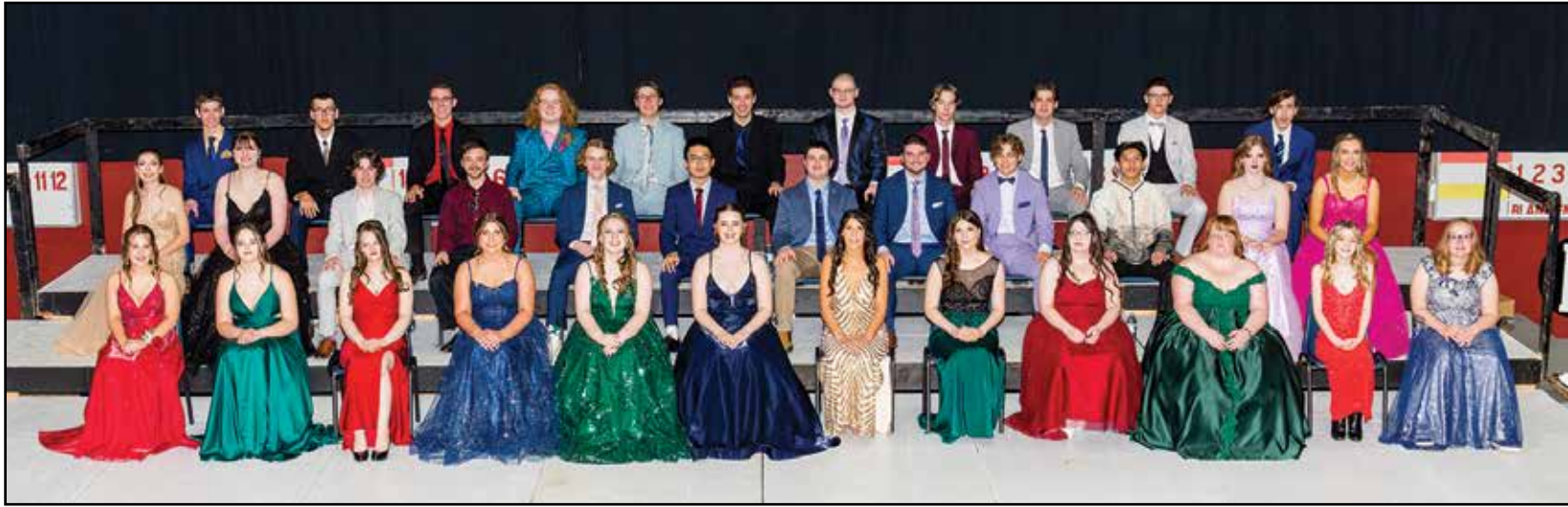
“It is fantastic to see everyone here,” said Braman adding there was lots to celebrate. With an “excellent group of young people” Braman also thanked his staff for the job that they have done. He also shared a ‘sponsor’ commercial that featured teacher Lee Bells for Great West Warehouse. Braman added how dedicated Bells has been over the years as a grad advisor with 2023 being his final one before he departs.



Lee Bells

Remembering the different personalities of the graduates, the high school principal said there are a lot of different qualities within the group like entrepreneurial skills, positivity and happiness, perseverance, dedication to their community and powerful and strong willed. Sharing a few humorous stories regarding those qualities, on a more serious note, Braman said it was a pleasure to watch the students grow as young people. “Live your life, go see new places and embrace it. We are proud of you.”

Providing a Tribute to Education was SRC president and graduate Cheyenne Peters-Stewart. Welcoming everyone to the ceremony, Peters-Stewart shared how starting the speech felt like the next step



►The WHS graduating class of 2023. Pictured back row (left to right): Nickolas Lawrence, Matthew Schroeder, F. Elijah Weber, Hudson Mierau, Tai Beischer, Brayden Harrison, Nikolai Somers, Gabriel Dyck, Brody Watson, Rylan Thoner, and McLeod Schroeder. Middle row (left to right): Leah Vielhauer, Taylar Johnston, Ryland Martin, Hayden McGee, Kade Thomas, Lite Shu, Carl Bothma, Charlie Pilling, Carson Anderson,

Glenn Eg Rivera, Faith Schindel, and Breanna Cruise. Front row (left to right): Alea Dengler, Kyra MacMillan, Zoey Wheten, Kennedy Rheame, Melissa Federspiel, Cheyenne Peters-Stewart, Jayda Braun, Marie Perrault, Emily Bourget, Riley Rondeau, Erica Harding, and Brielle Morningstar.

photo courtesy Bryan Mierau

to graduation and the next step in life.

Noting how over the years the teachers did everything to support the grads, Peters-Stewart explained how she would not be standing there today without the support and guidance from them. “They



Cheyenne Peters-Stewart encouraged us to work hard and do our best.”

Seeing the potential in the grads, the SRC president added every teacher she had did their best. “Education has the power to change the world. Without education and without teachers, there is no future.”

Following Peters-Stewart, teacher and SRC advisor Tina Edwards provided the response. Sharing how it was an honour to work with Cheyenne, Tina said Peters-

Stewart showed that being a leader does not have to be the loudest or the most outgoing and then thanked the graduates for “allowing us to see you shine . . . you made our job less of a job and more of an adventure. We are proud to call you part of our Wildcat family.”

Growing up in Watrous and having her own baking business, graduate Breanna Cruise gave the Tribute to the Community. Proud to call Watrous home, Breanna shared that the support her and the graduates received over the years from Watrous, Manitou Beach, Nokomis, Simpson and Young was overwhelming. Holding



Tina Edwards

the door open for others, making small talk, meeting up at sporting events and Canada Day parades, Cruise said that was what growing up in a small town was all about. Thanking employers, friends, neighbours, coaches, teachers, parents and those

who donated to fundraisers, Cruise appreciated all of those who cheered on each of the grads from their respective communities. “This will always be home.”

Providing the response from the community was high school basketball coach and pastor Darren



Breanna Cruise

Holland. Named Watrous Citizen of the Year in 2020, Holland shared about a hat collection he had as a kid. Wearing a number of those hats as a youngster, he explained they represented the local community, something of deep value in his life. From business owners, neighbours and coaches, Holland said they provide a big support group for those graduating.

Citing how important the word home is, Darren added how special home is and realizing the great value of having a place to call home. Reaching a

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THANK YOU!

We would once again like to thank the businesses and organizations who support our Graduation Feature and help to make it possible. Check out our May 1, 2023 edition for the full list. Please remember to express your appreciation to them through your patronage.

Our gratitude is also extended to the schools, graduation advisers and photographers for their assistance in helping make this issue possible.





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milestone like graduating, Holland said the community celebrates with the grads. Recalling the first time he interacted with the 2023 graduating class, Darren shared it was when they were in kindergarten and Gr. 1 and he coached them in soccer. Fast forward to this year, and Holland was able to coach three of the grads in senior girls basketball.



Darren Holland

Explaining how he will remember this year's season not because of the team's success but the relationships formed, Holland said that is home. Moving here in the late 1990s, throughout his time as a pastor, Darren said he found so much more in Watrous and put down his own roots. "This is a place to call home. The longevity here is not so much about me but more to do with all of those around me. Home is very special. Know you will always have a special place to call home."

Following Holland's response, graduates Tai Beischer, Breanna Cruise, and Melissa Federspiel shared a PowerPoint Presentation of the 2023 graduating class.

Armstrong then welcomed retired teacher Barry Croshaw as this



Tai Beischer, Breanna Cruise and Melissa Federspiel

year's guest speaker. The long time WHS football coach provided some humorous tidbits about the graduating class and also thanked them for inviting him to their special day.

While Croshaw remarked about the idea of reading an old speech he had written, with his current computer skills, it was "somewhere on my computer." Also divulging he was a bit nervous on stage not because of speaking but seeing who built it, he went on to say how the night was special because of the milestones reached, goals achieved and dreams realized.

Sharing a few ways to succeed, Croshaw said



Barry Croshaw

personal growth and responsibility to society are important. "Leave your footprint, create your story. Nothing worthwhile can be achieved easily."

Acknowledging that there will be failure at some point, Croshaw encouraged the grads to accept it and learn from it. "Don't let mistakes and failures define you. Get up and stay in the fight."

Providing an analogy of how buffalo and cows react to a storm, Croshaw explained buffalo run head on to the oncoming storm while cows try and run away. "The storm keeps coming and eventually the cows become too worn out and live in the storm for longer."

Instead of being like the cows, Croshaw said, "Face your problems head on. Believe in yourself."

Continuing, the speaker touched on attitude and how the majority of people can struggle. However, having a positive attitude and how you embrace what you have can bring happiness. "Have an open heart and love

unconditionally."

Croshaw also explained to the graduates to take risks and never give up on their dreams. He added it is important to have the courage and integrity to stand alone when you need to, even if it means being alone. With a final point on the value of time and it being far more valuable than money, Croshaw said to enjoy the moments of your life.

This year's Valedictorian Alea Dengler was next to speak and remarked how the day was one for celebrating. Thanking her classmates for allowing her to speak and the audience for attending, Dengler paid tribute to the grads and shared a bit about their personality. Providing inspiration and advice, Alea said she lives by tomorrow and standing on stage speaking was out of her comfort zone. "We will all experience things out of our comfort zone going into the real world. Don't let this discourage you."



Alea Dengler

Sharing that taking risks will build resilience and increase confidence, the valedictorian added the more risks you take and the more you push yourself will allow you to learn more.

Quoting from Dr. Seuss, Dengler shared, "You're off to Great Places! Today is your day! Your mountain is waiting, So . . . get on your way!"

Understanding the grads will be stepping into the unknown and with many obstacles ahead, Dengler added they must remember they have everything they need like knowledge, skills, and determination.

Reflecting on the ups and downs of high school with this year being just the second full one of their time at WHS due to the pandemic, Dengler said because of that, it has allowed the class to grow, support each other and become closer. "Don't forget those who helped us get here today. We owe them our gratitude. We have potential to do great things. Embrace our future with open hearts and open minds. You are all capable of anything you choose to do in life."

Following the Valedictorian speech, Armstrong then welcomed graduates Charlie Pilling and Matthew Schroeder to take the torch and pass it on to Gr. 11 student JeMar



Matthew Schroeder, Charlie Pilling and JeMar Brockman

Brockman.

Braman then presented each graduate with their scroll and the graduates left the stage to conclude the 2023 graduation exercises.

This year's WHS graduates include: Nickolas Lawrence, Matthew Schroeder, McLeod Schroeder, F. Elijah Weber, Hudson Mierau, Tai Beischer, Brayden Harrison, Nikolai Somers, Gabriel Dyck, Brody Watson, Rylan Thoner, Leah Vielhauer, Taylar Johnston, Ryland Martin, Hayden McGee, Kade Thomas, Lite Shu, Carl Bothma, Charlie Pilling, Carson Anderson, Glenn Eg Rivera, Faith Schindel, Breanna Cruise, Alea Dengler, Kyra MacMillan, Zoey Wheten, Kennedy Rheaume, Melissa Federspiel, Cheyenne Peters-Stewart, Jayda Braun, Marie Perrault, Emily Bourget, Riley Rondeau, Erica Harding, and Brielle Morningstar.

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Obituary



GEGNER,  
Douglas G.  
Sept. 12, 1947 -  
Apr. 28, 2023

It is with profound sadness that we announce the sudden passing of Doug Gegner at his residence in Watrous, Sask. Friday, April 28, 2023 at the age of 75.

Doug was born Sept. 12, 1947 in Watrous, Sask. into a family with seven boys. He attended school in Boulder Lake Rural school, Lockwood and Lanigan High School.

After graduation, Doug worked with his dad and mom on the family farm (12 miles east of Watrous) until he retired in 1993 to move to Watrous, where he remained until his passing.

Doug enjoyed his retirement spending time on coffee row with many friends, watching sports, and visiting with family especially his nephews and nieces. Doug was a great community historian, enjoyed reading about local history, and reminiscing with friends and family.

Doug was predeceased by Lawrence and Louise Gegner (parents), Rudy, Bruce, and Mark (brothers); and Marie (sister-in-law).

He is survived by brothers Larry, Bryan, Clayton (Joan); sisters-in-law Arlene and Darlene; several nephews and nieces Kevin (Monique), Jeff (Paula), Trent (Twyla), Crystal, Josh (Jamie), and Caitlin (Steve).

There will be a private family graveside service at a later date.

Memorial donations directed to Interlake Human Resources, Manitou Lodge Auxiliary or Activity Department would be appreciated.

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



Obituary



ZAPOROZEN,  
Loretta  
Sept. 13, 1941 -  
May 7, 2023

Loretta Marie Zaporozen, aged 81 years, formerly of Young, Sask. passed away at Nokomis Health Centre, Nokomis, Sask. on Sunday, May 7, 2023.

Loretta was predeceased by parents Mike and Marion Welder, husband Dmytro Zaporozen, brothers Ed, Gabriel and Emmanuel, sister Helen and brother-in-law Russell Milbery.

She is survived by her children Harry (Racquel) and their family Michael (Natasha), Kim, Nicole, Ally, Brenin, Ryider, Malayna, Payton and Austin; Donna (Kevin) Holmes and their family Ashlee (Travis), Amber and EverLee, siblings Katie, Mary, Maggie, Murray and Frank along with numerous nieces and nephews.

The public graveside service and interment will take place at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cemetery, Young, Sask. on Saturday, May 13th, 2023 at 1:00 p.m.

Memorial donations directed to Alzheimer Society or Saskatoon Cancer Clinic would be appreciated.

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



NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of **Audrey Mildred Martinson**, late of Nokomis, Saskatchewan, deceased.

ALL CLAIMS against the above estate, duly verified by statutory declaration and with particulars and valuation of security held, if any, must be sent to the undersigned before the **14<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2023**

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which is why the Saskatchewan RCMP works interjurisdictionally to investigate these complex files and works closely with municipal police agencies and government partners across the country.

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Traffickers may approach potential victims by:

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- offering gifts or money;
- introducing drugs or alcohol; and
- threatening potential victims' loved ones if they don't comply.

Additional information on recognizing human trafficking victims can be found online.

How to report human trafficking:

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If you or someone you know may be a victim of human trafficking, call the Hotline at 1-833-900-1010 or submit an anonymous tip online. The Canadian Human Trafficking Hotline is confidential and operates 24/7, 365 days a year. It offers services in more than 200 languages. It's accessible to deaf, hard-of-hearing and non-verbal people.

To report a crime, or for police assistance, contact your local RCMP detachment or the police service of jurisdiction in your area. If you wish to report a crime anonymously, you can also contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Call 911 if you suspect someone has been trafficked and is in immediate danger.

**Communities impacted by wildfires**

A number of Saskatchewan communities were impacted by wildfires this past week, and Saskatchewan RCMP has

supported local leadership and the Saskatchewan Public Safety Agency (SPSA) as they worked to ensure residents were safe.

A wildfire near La Loche led to the evacuation of Clearwater River Dene Nation and the Northern Village of La Loche. La Loche RCMP, along with additional police officers from other communities from across Saskatchewan (Humboldt, Melfort, La Ronge, Pelican Narrows, Buffalo Narrows, and Turnor Lake) assisted by going door-to-door to ensure residents were aware of the evacuation order, maintaining traffic safety, and conducting proactive patrols in the communities. Police will continue to assist as needed, until evacuees safely return home.

There are other wildfires burning in the province, including one near Moosomin First Nation/Saulteaux First Nation and another north of Smeaton. Local RCMP detachments continue to monitor these fires, and will assist communities and the SPSA if required.

This past week was a timely reminder of how important it is to be prepared for an emergency.

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**RCMP respond to report of collision**

At approximately 1:10 p.m. May 3, Craik RCMP received a report of a collision on Hwy. 11, approximately one kilometre south of Davidson. Initial investigation determined a pickup truck and a semi collided. The driver and sole occupant of the pickup was taken to hospital, where he passed away. He has been identified as an 86-year-old male from Davidson. His family has been notified. The driver and sole occupant of the semi was taken to hospital as a precaution. Traffic was restricted to one lane during the initial response. Craik RCMP continue to investigate with the assistance of a Saskatchewan RCMP Collision Reconstructionist.



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► On a beautiful Wednesday and with the opportunity to celebrate Tourism Week in Saskatchewan, the Watrous Manitou Marketing Group hosted a complimentary barbecue at the Watrous Civic Centre. Grilling hot dogs, the group served those taking in the event over the noon hour May 10 (pictured). A second barbecue recognizing the week was held Friday, May 12 at the Manitou Beach Village Office.  
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► Work was underway this past week along Main Street in Watrous including on Wednesday, May 10 (pictured). As part of the work, the road was blocked and water turned off at a number of businesses.  
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