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Not giving a hoot

►This family of owls was less than pleased to have someone disrupt their afternoon of relaxation. While they keenly watched as the two-legged creature below snapped a few photos, they were reluctant to provide any type of smile for the camera.  photos by Daniel Bushman



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Expressing safety, value and acceptance

■ submitted by WES teacher Heidi Boyson-Tan and WHS teacher Lori Bartko

Earlier this month we submitted a proposal to Watrous Town Council to create rainbow crosswalks in celebration and support for PRIDE month. We were very excited that our proposal was accepted. On Wednesday, May 25, students and staff from Watrous Elementary School as well as staff and members of the extracurricular group called HOPE from Winston High School met after school and painted two vibrant crosswalks.

Our goal as a school division and as a staff is

to make our students feel safe, valued and cared for. This includes our 2SLGBTQ community and their allies. June is PRIDE month and it is important for raising awareness about 2SLGBTQ and reminding all citizens that it is okay to express their identities differently. It serves as a reminder to not bully or exclude others, as well as to treat everyone equally and with respect. Within our town, there are members who have friends and family who identify with this community and may feel support from something as simple as a rainbow crosswalk.

With summer soon approaching, our town will welcome visitors from other communities



photos courtesy Heidi Boyson-Tan

and countries. The rainbow crosswalks will serve as ambassadors for Watrous, demonstrating our acceptance and warmth for all. It is our hope that these

crosswalks will start a positive conversation within our school and community.

Both schools are planning future events to celebrate PRIDE month.

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Manitou Springs Resort and Mineral Spa receives recognition as a top spa

■ Daniel Bushman

For nine years running and despite navigating through the COVID-19 pandemic, Manitou Springs Resort and Mineral Spa has once again ranked as one of the best spas in the nation as part of the Spas of America's Top 100 Spas.

In addition to ranking number 11 within Canada for 2021, the resort and mineral spa once again took top spot in Saskatchewan. General Manager at Manitou Springs Resort and Mineral Spa Kapil Thaker was extremely proud of the staff and the high level of service they provide. "I really appreciate our wonderful staff for their hard work to make this achievement possible, as well as our valued customers for supporting our business! Navigating through the pandemic has been a challenge but we are proud of our team who have helped lead us through."

In the Spas of America's Top 100 Spas of 2021, Manitou Springs Resort and Mineral Spa placed 70th overall, ahead of a number of locations in the United States and Mexico. Founded in 1987, the resort and mineral spa at Manitou Beach is open year-round and recognized globally for its leadership in mental and physical wellness vacations and retreats.

Overall, the Top 100 Spas of 2021 list included 83 spas from the United States, 13 spas from Canada, and four from Mexico. The most popular spa experience was country with 18 spas in the Top 100, followed by Mineral Hot Springs with 12, Mountain with 11, City with 10, Beach and Casino with nine, Ocean with eight, Desert with seven, Lake with six, Health and Wine with four and, lastly, Fitness with two spas. A total of 38 states and provinces were represented in this year's Top 100, and while New York held the number one ranked spa, California had the most with 16 spas on the list.

Sharing about the past year, Spas of America President Craig Oliver said, "For the North American spa and wellness industry, 2021 was a good, but challenging year. Many resort and hotel spas reported strong revenue, despite having staffing challenges. Consumers have been affected by a partially opened economy and changing travel guidelines, which created uncertainty. In turn,

they responded by supporting regional spa and wellness businesses, especially drive-to destinations. We expect a strong year for the industry, as pent-up demand will bring out consumers seeking spa and wellness experiences with a focus on health and fitness, leading to improved quality of life."

As for the spa at Manitou Beach, Thaker is extremely appreciative for the support received since the new ownership group took over in 2021. "On behalf of the owners, they have really appreciated the support from our customers from all over the world and from right here at Manitou Beach and Watrous. We look forward to serving them for the remainder of 2022 and beyond!"





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►The 2021-'22 school year was the first time that Imperial students had the option to take welding from experienced welders at Riteway. The students have loved the experience! As one student stated, "No one ever misses school on a welding day!" The students are pictured with their wood stoves that they created. The joint venture between Imperial School and Riteway Manufacturing has been wonderful for the students. A special shout out to Blaine Donaldson, Frank Sprungala, and Jeremy Nimchuk for their role in providing the students with this great life-skill opportunity. Also, a big appreciation to Joel Heppner for supervising the nine boys during the welding class. Imperial School hopes to offer some form of welding for the 2022-'23 school year as well.

info and photo submitted by Imperial School Principal Carol Baade

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The Town of Watrous has proclaimed
May 29-June 4 as
Tourism Week


The week, which coincides with the celebration of Tourism Week in Canada and Saskatchewan, will be a time to champion our tourism industry - to cheer for chefs who bring the flavour, for guides who bring the fun, for the businesses who provide a place for rest and relaxation, and for the volunteers who make it happen.

Tourism Week presents an opportunity to rally around one of the hardest hit sectors and celebrate its resiliency. There is great anticipation this year as enthusiasm for travel resumes and people prepare for a busy summer season.



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Opinion



PLUNKETT

Deloris Wilson (Sutherland) • 306-944-4852

The Plunkett Hotel got broke into.

We recently got an inch of rain.

A shower for Katlen Giddings of Moose Jaw was held Saturday, May 14.

Folks will have to watch for ticks.

Visiting us were Linda and her husband.

Leona and her grandson Allandrex Crawford

returned home from Toronto.

All the folks who were away on holidays for the winter are now home.

Farmers are busy seeding now that they have moisture.

Monday and Thursday there is coffee and visiting at the Plunkett Hall.

Have a good week everyone.

COLONSAY

Irene Gray • 306-255-2775

Luckily the wind was calmer May 16. There was a house fire on Butte Avenue. It was being renovated so no one was living there. The fire happened at 2 a.m.

Thursday, May 19 saw winter wonderland again in the afternoon. Luckily it did not stay. Some snow geese are still here. They say they will leave by May 25.

The Hugh Kirk family gathered at the Colonsay cemetery Friday, May 20 for a private funeral service for Hugh.

Some braved going to the lake for the long weekend. Others decided that it was too cold yet.

Gail McVicar travelled to Swift Current to visit her mother Rose Washington and family and to celebrate her sister Heather Crawford's 60th birthday.

Senior citizens are the biggest carriers of aids: hearing aids, Band-Aids, Roloids, walking aids, Medic-aid, and government aid.

YOUNG

Pat Bryson • 306-259-4860

Hello! Welcome to the Young column! The Village of Young and surrounding rural area is filled with so many happenings and businesses and adventures. Together, let us showcase this gem we call home.

I am one of those dinosaurs who still has a landline, so call me with all your news that you want to share with The Watrous Manitou readers at 306-259-4860.

For those new to Young, I have lived here all my life with the exception of a few years away for school and work. I married a local boy and together we raised three boys on our farm. My

husband retired three years ago from Mosaic Colonsay, after 35 years. Last year I retired from Canada Post in Young, after 29 years. No more packed lunches for us!

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Judy McLaren. To know her was to love her.

Were you busy tidying your basement or cleaning your garage these last few days to distract yourself from the cold, snowy weather? Did you find any treasures you could donate to the Seniors Garage Sale in June? I am sure they would welcome any gently used item. For more info contact Cordelia or Cheryl.

Enjoy your week!

For more Community Connection news, see page 12.



Tips from
Reena Nerbas

ing. We are not able to put a humidifier in our home, but do you have any other suggestions on how to save this table from destructive dryness? Kathleen

Dear Kathleen,

A wide array of products including oils, waxes and sprays are available for furniture care. However, contrary to popular belief, wood does not need to be "fed." The best way to care for furniture is simply to maintain a stable environment. No amount of oil or other materials will keep wood from drying out if the humidity level is too low. A good quality paste wax designed for furniture can be used to add a protective layer to the wood finish and give it a soft shine. Paste wax protects the finish without penetrating the wood and prevents dust from binding with the surface. Choose a wax that matches the colour of the wood (for instance, a lighter wax for maple and a darker one for walnut). If the wood finish is cracked or rubbed away, skip the paste. Do this only once a year and apply the wax sparingly. Do not use spray polishes or lemon oils as they can leave the surface tacky, which attracts dust.

Contrary to what the makers of spray on furniture polishes claim, you do not need fancy chemicals to clean and protect wood furniture even if they are your prized possessions. In fact, those products can do more harm than good. According to one expert at the Biltmore Es-

Solutions and Substitutions

Dear Reena,

I was wondering if you knew how to prevent further cracking (from dryness, I assume) on my beautiful wooden dining room table? I polish it every week and then every two weeks I leave oil all over it, hoping it will absorb it and stop the crack-

tate in Asheville, N.C., "Some sprays have additives that will never come off. They cross-link chemically over time and become insoluble. A lot never completely dry and they attract dirt, darkening the finish, which can decrease the value."

Household hints and tips

- After recovering from a cold/flu, throw out your toothbrush. If purchasing a new toothbrush is not an option, soak the toothbrush for several hours in antibacterial mouthwash or half a cup three percent hydrogen peroxide and one teaspoon baking soda. Submitted by: Heather

- My friends give me their tangled necklaces because they cannot be bothered to untangle them. I simply rub them with baby oil making it much easier to remove tangles. Submitted by: Len

- I ended up getting nail polish off cabinet cupboards with Mr. Clean Magic Eraser. The pad took it off like a charm and did not damage the cabinets at all. Submitted by: Melanie

- Remove pet hair from furniture using a window squeegee. Submitted by: Tim

- I recently read an article about rabbits in the yard eating things we do not want them to eat. I found an excellent inexpensive environmentally friendly and easy solution. Grate Irish Spring bar soap just like cheese and sprinkle it around problem areas (or around perimeter of property) to keep rabbits away. Submitted by: Bill

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

No action needed for daydreamers



Neighbourly advice
according to Ed

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

Does being retired give folks the space they need to daydream? Of course one would assume that retirees who no longer hold jobs would have plenty of time for daydreaming, seeing visions or experiencing a few hallucinations.

Some people daydream about what they would like to happen or who or what they hope to become. Some who feel lucky daydream about the millions they might win in the lottery. Then a few of us no longer daydream as we are too busy being distracted and absentminded as we

search for our lost keys and glasses.

Are daydreams a waste of time? Do they focus on what does not seem possible and are they nothing more than an evasion of doing what needs to be done?

Some have skepticism about visions in dreams, as reported in the Bible. For example, in Acts 16:8-15, Paul had a vision of a man of Macedonia begging him to come to help them. Paul understood the vision to mean that God was calling himself and those with him, Silas and Timothy, to go to Macedonia to preach the gospel there.

Paul and his companions went to Macedonia and began preaching the gospel in the Roman city of Philippi. There they met Lydia, a dealer of purple cloth from the city of Thyatira. The Lord opened her heart to respond to Paul's message. Lydia and the members of her household received baptism. She invited Paul and his companions to stay at her

home. Paul trusted his vision and went to Macedonia. It was where God wanted him to go. Paul knew that if a vision seems to be from God, one should act upon it. One should also act upon God's words of instruction.

Timothy, a young man who travelled with Paul and Silas on their missionary trip to Macedonia, became one of the people Paul entrusted to help congregations to form God-pleasing fellowships. Paul instructed Timothy about the elements of worship that Timothy was to teach the members of congregations to follow. His good instructions would become empty daydreams if they did not follow them.

Congregations today still find blessing if they put into practice these instructions. Requests, prayers, intercession and thanksgiving are to be made for everyone particularly for kings (prime ministers/premiers) and all those in authority so that people are enabled to live peaceful and

quiet lives in godliness and holiness. Those worshipping God know that He wants all people to be saved and come to the knowledge of the truth. For there is one God and one mediator between God and people, the man Christ Jesus who gave himself as a ransom for all people. All Christian believers everywhere are to lift up hands in prayer without anger or disputing. (1 Timothy 2:1-6, 8)

In John 5:1-15, an invalid daydreamed of a cure in the pool called Bethesda in Jerusalem. When asked by Jesus if he wanted to get well, the invalid explained that someone else had gotten into the pool before him. So, Jesus told him, "Get up! Pick up your mat and walk. At once, the man was cured and picked up his mat and walked." (Verses 8-9) Following Jesus' instructions was life-changing for him. Instructions from God can change your life if you act upon them.

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“Comics AND Puzzles”

PICKLES

by BRIAN CRANE

EARL, ARE YOU HOME?

EARL?

UGH!

EARL, I WISH YOU WOULDN'T GRUNT WHEN I CALL YOU.

YOU CAN SAY "YEAH," "HELLO," "WHAT," "I'M HERE," "HANG ON," "JUST A MINUTE," "YES" OR EVEN "HUH."

5/15

BUT "UGH" IS THE SOUND A BABOON MAKES WHEN HE WANTS YOU TO TOSS HIM A BANANA.

UGH! BANANA!

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- ACROSS
1. Dangerous snakes

5. Book of the Bible

9. Burglarize

12. Cabbage dish

13. Persian king

14. Outrage

15. Curly greens

16. Angel's crown

17. Boston _____ Party

18. "____ Magnolias"

20. Least binding

22. Olive stuffer

24. Atlas part

27. Wrestler's surface
28. Carbonated beverage

32. Powerful speaker

34. Packed away

36. Interlock

37. Casino cube

38. Meadow mama

39. Unending

43. Nowadays

46. Units of distance

50. Dove sound

51. Hubbub: hyph.

53. "And I _____ Her"

54. Of recent origin
- DOWN
1. Inquires

2. Blind part

3. Colorless

4. Clean with a broom

5. Cigarette residue

6. Swiss cottage
7. Hawk's weapon

8. "____ the Moon"

9. Ceremony

10. Raw minerals

11. Rhythm

19. Exec's auto

21. Just fair: hyph.

23. Scratch

24. Dad's lady

25. "You _____ My Sunshine"

26. Faux _____

29. Be obliged to pay

30. Dawn dampness

31. Sweet drink

33. Those guys
34. Serious offense

35. Athletic group

37. Drag the bottom of

40. Lugged

41. Wash away

42. Purple bloomer

43. Teenage problem

44. "The First _____"

45. Cry in distress

47. _____ one's balance

48. Not odd

49. Hind end

52. Above, in poems

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Golf Report

Senior men's scramble took place May 26 at Manitou Beach Golf Course.

First place was recorded by the team of Gord Lamont, Eric Day, Dwight Allan and Chris Moffatt and second place was the team of Ed Collins, Herb Kornelsen, David Ledgerwood and Jack Birnie.

Closest to the pin on hole eight was Harold Anhorn and closest to the pin second shot on hole four was Metro Bodnarek. David Ledgerwood made the longest putt on hole six.

Herb Kornelsen was closest to the line on hole nine.

At the Watrous Centre

Whist winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, May 19 were: first - Sharon Carlson, 147; second - Doug Gregory, 142; third - Marilyn Wignes, 139; fourth - Kathleen Paul, 138. Travelling - Sylvia Falkowsky and Peter Sundquist. Homesteader was Isabelle Langston, eight times at same table.

Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre Monday, May 23 were: first - Arlene Gegner, 188; second - Lorelei Stewart, 179; third - Rod Degenstein, 167; fourth - Lorne Bradbeer, 160.

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.

Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Homemade Creamsicles

Ingredients:
1 pkg. orange Jell-O
1 cup boiling water
1 cup vanilla yogurt
1/2 cup milk
1/2 tsp. vanilla

Directions:
Dissolve the Jell-O in the boiling water. Stir for about a minute, it takes that long to make sure the Jell-O is dissolved. Set aside to cool to room temperature. Add the remaining ingredients and stir well. Pour into popsicle molds and freeze. You can use other flavours of Jell-O if orange is not a favourite in your family.

RCMP Report

Camper thefts in local area

Several fifth wheel camper thefts have been reported in the Watrous detachment area in the last few weeks. Watrous RCMP encourages owners to lock up their towable trailers when not in use by way of a hitch lock or other means.

One of those incidents occurred during the evening of May 21st when a 2015 Keystone Camper Trailer with Sask licence plate 704LKY was stolen from a lot in Simpson, Sask.

Anyone with information about fifth wheel camper thefts in the area are advised to call Watrous RCMP at 306-946-3316 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

Train derailment

Shortly after 12 p.m. May 26, Fort Qu'Appelle RCMP received a report of a train derailment approximately 3.2 km west of Edgeley, Sask. on the 2154 grid, approximately one km north of Hwy. 364. Officers from the Fort Qu'Appelle, Indian Head, and White Butte RCMP Detachments immediately responded to the scene and established a perimeter.

Preliminary investigation determined there was a collision at a level crossing between an east-bound train and a south-bound road maintenance vehicle immediately before the train derailment. A 57-year-old male from the RM of Lajord was driving the road maintenance vehicle at the time of the collision and passed away on the scene. No other injuries were reported to police.

Saskatchewan RCMP – Your Provincial Police Service - Weekly Report from May 16 to 22 Investigative Recap

May 16: At approximately 11:20 p.m., Rosthern RCMP received a report of a vehicle/pedestrian collision which occurred approximately one km north of Duck Lake in the northbound lane of Hwy. 11. The pedestrian, a 24-year-old male from Saskatoon, passed away on scene. The adult female driver of the vehicle remained on scene and was transported to Rosthern Hospital for what were reported to be non-life-threatening injuries. Preliminary investigation determined the pedestrian was wearing dark coloured clothing while walking down the middle of Hwy. 11 when he was struck by the northbound vehicle. Traffic on Hwy. 11 was rerouted for approximately four hours. The investigation is ongoing with the assistance of a Saskatchewan RCMP Collision Reconstructionist and the Saskatchewan Coroners Service.

May 16: On Mar. 27, 2022, Rosthern RCMP received a report of a shooting on Beardy's and Okemasis'

Cree Nation. Officers located an injured male on a road in the community. Despite life-saving efforts, the male passed away at the scene. He has been identified as 22-year-old Cody Tait from Saskatoon. On May 16, 2022, Saskatchewan RCMP Major Crime Unit investigators arrested and charged Precious Gamble from Beardy's and Okemasis' Cree Nation with one count, second degree murder, Section 235(1), Criminal Code. Four other individuals have also been charged in relation to Tait's death.

May 21: Carrot River RCMP: requesting public assistance after serious assault. On May 21, 2022, at approximately 5:45 a.m., Carrot River RCMP received multiple reports of a serious assault which occurred at a residence on the Shoal Lake Cree Nation. An adult female was transported to local hospital for treatment of what are believed to be serious injuries. The investigation is ongoing and anyone with information is asked to contact Carrot River RCMP at 306-768-1200 or Crime Stoppers.

May 22: A report of a break and enter to a rural property east of Meadow Lake was reported to police. Investigation revealed the incident occurred sometime between May 15 and 22, 2022. A residence and outbuildings on the property were damaged and several items were taken including a trailer, motorcycle, hot tub, old sewing machines, several tools and a rare motorboat with trailer.

The rare motorboat is described as an orange 1984 Targa with a red trailer, serial number NS0F0020M840.

Officers continue to investigate the incident with the assistance of North Battleford RCMP Forensic Identification Services.

May 23: Wollaston Lake RCMP investigating after male located injured. In the early morning hours of May 23, Wollaston Lake RCMP received a report of a male lying outside on a driveway at a residence on Hatchet Lake First Nation. Police officers responded and the 34-year-old male was determined to be injured. He was transported to hospital with what were described as serious injuries. Wollaston Lake RCMP continues to investigate the incident with the assistance of Prince Albert and Saskatoon General Investigation Sections.

May 23: Loon Lake RCMP arrests man with warrant issued for arrest. In the early morning hours of May 23, 2022, Cherokee Cantre was located and arrested by Loon Lake RCMP. There was a warrant issued for Cantre's arrest on Aug. 25, 2021. He was charged with multiple new charges after an incident that occurred Nov. 4, 2021 on Makwa Sahgaiehan First Nation including flight from peace officer, dangerous operation of a conveyance, operation while prohibited and resist arrest. In November 2021, officers attempted to approach Cantre after it was determined he was in a vehicle in the community, but he fled in the vehicle at a high rate of speed – in close proximity to an elementary school.

Cantre appeared in Loon Lake Provincial Court May 24, 2022. Loon Lake RCMP wants to thank the public for their assistance with this six-month long investigation.

The Saskatchewan Internet Child Exploitation (ICE) Unit notes increase in reports of extortion. Investigation has determined that in most cases, a youth becomes connected with the suspect on social media, then is asked to send intimate images. Once they do, the suspect will demand money or information or they will release the images on social media or to loved ones.

The Saskatchewan ICE Unit is made up of investigators from Saskatchewan RCMP, Prince Albert Police Service, Regina Police Service and the Saskatoon Police Service. Its mandate is to investigate crimes involving the abuse and/or exploitation of children on the Internet.

Report tips and information: If you have information about any of the above crimes or other

criminal activity, please report it to your nearest RCMP Detachment or police service, call 310-RCMP in non-emergencies, 911 in emergencies. Information can also be submitted anonymously through Crime Stoppers by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submitting a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

Please note: the statistics below are representative of reports received within the Saskatchewan RCMP jurisdiction. They are from the RCMP records management system and are accurate as the day they are collected. Crime statistics are regularly updated due to changes in reporting procedures and changes in ongoing investigations, etc. As a result, the statistics below may differ from previous or future published reports.

Divisional Operational Communications Centre (does not include calls for service by the public directly to local RCMP detachments)

Calls for service total: 6,658; highest volume of calls for service was on May 21, 2022: 1,316; Reports of Impaired Drivers (RID calls): 87;

Persons Offences (number of incidents, not victims)

Homicide: one; homicides year to date (January, 2022 to last day encompassed in this report): seven; sexual assaults: 10; sexual crime - other (invitation to sexual touching, sexual interference): 11.

Assaults

Aggravated assault: six; assault: 186; assault with weapon or causing bodily harm: 61; robbery: five; firearms (use of in the commission of an offence, discharge with intent, pointing a firearm): eight; kidnapping/forcible confinement: two; harassment/uttering threats: 124; other persons offences (domestic or family dispute, criminal negligence causing bodily harm, extortion with firearm, mischief – danger to life, etc.): 35.

Property Offences

Break and enter total: 91; number of break and enters to a business: 13; number of break and enters to a residence: 52; number of other break and enters (encompasses sheds, storage containers, unattached garages, etc.): 26;

Theft total: 236; other theft over \$5,000: 33; theft \$5,000 or under: 173; number of theft of motor vehicle: 30;

Mischief: 519; number of mischief - damage to property: 143; number of mischief - obstruct enjoyment of property (example: unwanted, intoxicated person at a residence): 376.

Other Criminal Code Offences

Bail violations: 146; breach of probation: 40; failure to appear/comply: 30; disturbing the peace: 160.

Reports of intimate partner and family violence

Time period reported is quarterly. Data represents number of victims, as there may be more than one victim on a specific investigative file. An individual victimized more than once in a time frame would be counted more than once. Due to common relationship types in intimate and family violence categories, totals should not be combined. Intimate partner refers to violence committed by spouses (legally married, separated, divorced and common-law), current and former dating partner, or someone with whom the victim was in another type of intimate relationship. Family violence refers to violence committed by spouses (legally married, separated, divorced and common-law), parents (biological, step, adoptive and foster), children (biological, step, adopted and foster), siblings (biological, step, half, adopted and foster) and extended family members (grandparents, uncles, aunts, cousins and in-laws).

Total intimate partner violence January to March 2022: 1,060; and total family violence January to March 2022: 1,067

Traffic

Impaired-related offences: 105; number of roadside suspensions: eight; dangerous operation of a motor vehicle: 17; speeding (this does not include automated speed enforcement fines issued): 1,611; fines issued: 1,029; warnings issued (education-focused interaction between police and public): 582; collisions: 133; dangerous driving: nine; fatal collisions (number of incidents, not victims): one.

Non-offence Codes (generally, instances where Criminal Codes or Provincial/Federal Statutes aren't broken – for example abandoned vehicles, animal calls, school visits, property or wellbeing checks, etc.)

Assistance: 305; false alarms: 226; breach of peace: 108; 911 Act – other activities: 227; suspicious person/vehicle/property: 203; mental health act (generally, police officers responding to reports of persons thinking about suicide, or people with mental illness and requiring assistance): 165; and Non-suspicious sudden deaths/Coroner's Act (Every non-suspicious sudden death police officers respond to including reports of persons who died by suicide, natural, accident or undetermined. Specific breakdowns by cause of death are unavailable.): 19.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SaskWater's District Operations will be treating the water in the Saskatoon Southeast Water Supply System (SSEWS) canal to control the growth of weeds and algae during the 2022 irrigation season.

These treatments will take place approximately every two weeks until September 23rd, 2022.

The chemical used in these treatments is called Magnacide "H". It is a registered aquatic herbicide that has been approved by the Water Security Agency for use in the SSEWS canal system.

It will remain active in the water for approximately 24 hours after each treatment and will diminish to non-detectable levels prior to treated water entering the reservoirs. Treated water may also be harmful to the skin, causing irritation to exposed areas.

This water treatment helps to prevent irrigation intakes from clogging and ensures adequate flows are maintained in this multi-use system.

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

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Nutrien Lanigan poised for the future after historic production

■ Daniel Bushman

Setting production records in the Phase 2 mill, a plan to hire more employees and starting up its second mill (something done just five years out of its 54-year history), Nutrien Lanigan is buzzing with optimism.

Despite navigating through the uncertain times of the pandemic, Nutrien Lanigan General Manager Rob Jackson said, “There has been a lot of work done within Nutrien and the potash business unit of really trying to see where the trend is as far as growth. There is a longterm growth rate that we have always watched and Nutrien has always been disciplined at bringing on more production as that demand grew.”

After Nutrien’s decision to increase potash production in 2021 and now electing to raise its capability to approximately 15 million tonnes in 2022, a jump of nearly one million tonnes compared to previous expectations, Jackson said the move has spilled over to Nutrien’s Lanigan site near Guernsey.

Excited about the opportunity to help meet demand, Jackson said the local mine will fire up its second mill later this year. The move also accelerates the company’s five-year controlled ramp up plan. “We are hiring people to run that mill and then we are hiring underground to operate a few more mining machines to provide the ore to the mill. We anticipate hiring into

October when we will have that second mill started up.”

With Nutrien’s overall potash production expected to increase by nearly two million tonnes compared to 2020 while accounting for more than 70 percent of global production added over that period, by utilizing the second mill at Nutrien Lanigan, Jackson said it will provide a lot of flexibility in the company’s running rates. “Currently we have put a lot of work into optimizing our Phase 2 mill. We were pretty much limited to as many tonnes as we could make with that mill and 2021 was a record production year with just that Phase 2 mill. I’d say we almost overachieved to help supply the extra tonnes that Nutrien needed.”

Since the single mill could not really take anymore tonnes, Jackson explained having the second mill unlocks quite a ramp up in availability. “We will just bring on additional tonnes as the network needs and this will allow us to do that. The last few years we have been near capacity with the Phase 2 mill so this is pretty good for our site and what we can do moving forward into the future.”

With a greater demand for potash in 2022 and with the current events in Ukraine forcing sanctions on Belarus and Russia, Jackson shared those two countries previously combined to provide almost 40 percent of the world’s potash.

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►Pictured: Nutrien Lanigan's site (above) and the control centre (below).

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BHP making significant strides on Jansen Project

■ Daniel Bushman

After receiving final approval for its Jansen Project, creating more employment opportunities for those within the local area and injecting billions of dollars into Stage 1 of its project, BHP is eager to not only become a permanent part of the area but remain a fixture for years to come.

As part of mining week, BHP along with Simon Thomas, Vice President Potash graciously took some time to answer a few questions about the company's Jansen Project, its progress, the importance of the mine and when everything could be operational.

Once approval was granted, after years of hard work, how excited was the team at BHP to move forward with the Jansen Project?

The team couldn't be more excited. Jansen is in a class of its own, with a lifespan that could last a century. Our employees understand the kind of generational benefits we can deliver for our own communities here in Saskatchewan, and at the same time, we can make a global impact, by providing the potash the world needs to feed a growing population. But it's not just about delivering the resources. We want to do it safely and sustainably.

Jansen will be developed as a modern, sustainable mine of the future, and that's something the entire BHP team around the world is very excited about. **Since Jansen Stage 1 received approval, how has things gone at the site?**

Since Jansen Stage 1 was approved,

everything at site remains on track. We are making good progress on construction of the mine shafts, and expect the permanent shaft liners to be complete this summer. We have also begun working on the installation of essential surface infrastructure and utilities.

What does the rest of 2022 look like as far as the project goes?

Over the remainder of 2022, we plan to complete the shaft liners. This will serve as the primary access to the underground mine. Over the remainder of the year, we'll also be working on various pieces of surface infrastructure, including piling and concrete foundations, and processing infrastructure.

Is the team at BHP looking forward to the remainder of this year and beyond?

As a team, we are both excited, and humbled, by the challenge in front of us but we are determined to deliver this project for the people of Saskatchewan.

Overall, are there different phases contained within the Jansen Project?

One of the benefits of Jansen is that the project can be scaled up over time in phases. Jansen Stage 1 contemplates the construction of a potash mine with a production rate of 4.35 million tonnes per year, based on an initial investment of \$7.5 billion (Canadian dollars). Depending on market conditions in the future, there is potential for up to four stages at the project, which could increase annual production.

How important is a project like the Jansen one for BHP?



► Pictured: BHP's Jansen Project.

photos courtesy BHP



Jansen is the single largest investment BHP has ever made and potash is a critical component of our company's strategy to focus on future-facing commodities. The resources industry has always been central to the industrial needs of the world, but right now we are also central to helping solve some of the world's biggest challenges. Challenges like decarbonization; like building the infrastructure to change the way we use and create power on a massive scale; and how we feed a growing population with increasingly scarce arable land. The basic building blocks required to meet these challenges are what the resources sector brings to the table. Iron ore for steel. Nickel and copper for electrification and batteries. And potash to boost agricultural productivity. We need to produce much more of each of these, and we need to do it simply better than we ever have before: more safely, more productively and more sustainably. Jansen is a central pillar of this strategy for BHP.

How important is the project for the local area?

We believe that Jansen has the potential to mirror some of our other large, basin investments like Western Australian iron ore and the Escondida copper operation in Chile. Like these deposits, we expect Jansen has the potential to be developed into a resource with a life span of over many decades.

Our purpose is to bring people and resources together to build a better world. We believe we are successful when we work in partnership with communities to achieve long-term social, environmental and economic outcomes. We aim to create and contribute to social value in the communities where we operate through the positive social and economic benefits generated by our core business, our engagement and advocacy on important issues, and our contribution as community partners.

What types of benefits will BHP's Jansen Project have for the local area?

The project is expected to generate thousands of jobs during the construction phase and roughly 600

permanent positions.

It is expected much of our \$7.5 billion (Canadian dollars) investment will be spent in Canada with \$1.8 billion (Canadian dollars) of direct and indirect contributions to the province's GDP in the six years of construction.

It's going to have a significant impact on the local economy, through the purchase of local goods and services from Saskatchewan businesses, as well as the payment of taxes and eventually royalties once we're in operations.

We'll be providing training and other support to ensure that local businesses and organizations can take advantage of these opportunities, and we will continue to support initiatives in our communities. We have also signed agreements with six First Nations near Jansen – agreements that aim to improve outcomes in education, economic development, health, and community well-being.

In addition to economic benefits and social investments in the community, Jansen will be a model for sustainable mining with a focus on emissions reduction, water stewardship, and cleaner mining. We expect Jansen to emit about half the carbon dioxide per tonne of product as compared to the average performer in potash mines in the province. Jansen will use about 60 percent less water per tonne than current operations use on average. Our underground mining and support fleet will be more than 80 percent battery electric vehicles, by consumption, and we're pursuing 100 percent electrification. We will also pursue carbon neutral electricity to supply our operation through commercial partnerships.

How much of an impact has the project already had thus far in the local area?

Hiring is underway at the project and we expect that to ramp up over the next two years as we advance through construction. Over the past six years, we have invested \$35 million in projects that benefit our local communities and the province, including \$20 million for the development of the International

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Sask. is Canada’s top jurisdiction for mining investment

■ media release

Saskatchewan has retained its number one spot as the best place in Canada, and is the second-best jurisdiction globally, for mining investment attractiveness, according to the 2021 Fraser Institute Annual Survey of Mining Companies.

“Saskatchewan is poised to be a critical minerals powerhouse,” Energy and Resources Minister Bronwyn Eyre said. “We are a global leader in uranium and potash production and an emerging producer of helium, lithium, copper, zinc and rare earths. The world needs what Saskatchewan has to offer.”

The survey calculates an Investment Attractiveness Index based on factors such as jurisdictional stability, regulations, competitive tax regimes, infrastructure and geological attractiveness. With 84 mining jurisdictions included in the 2021 survey, Saskatchewan received a score of 88.32, only two points behind Western Australia, the top-ranked jurisdiction.

Saskatchewan has occurrences of 23 of 31 critical minerals necessary, according to Canada’s critics

minerals list, for “sustainable, economic success,” including potash, uranium, helium, lithium, copper and rare earth elements (REE). Saskatchewan saw record potash sales in 2021, which accounted for one-third of global potash production. In 2020, the Government of Saskatchewan announced \$31 million for the Saskatchewan Research Council to establish a REE Processing Facility, that is expected to be fully operational by 2024. New support to accelerate the development of helium processing and liquefaction hubs in the province was also recently announced.

The Targeted Mineral Exploration Incentive (TMEI) program provides a 25 percent rebate, up to a maximum of \$50,000 per year, to encourage drilling activity in support of exploration in Saskatchewan. Preliminary estimates indicate the TMEI reached another all-time high in 2021-’22, attracting \$11.7 million of investment and about 140 new drill holes for programs dedicated to exploration of gold, silver, copper, nickel, cobalt, zinc and platinum group metals.

Saskatchewan’s mining sector generated \$8.6 billion in sales in 2021, the second-highest level on record.

Exploration expenditures were \$214 million and are estimated to increase to \$263 million in 2022. The mining sector delivers tens of thousands of direct and indirect jobs and is a key economic driver across the province.

K+S Potash Canada releases growth plan

■ media release

K+S Potash Canada (KSPC) is pleased to announce a long-term growth plan, part of the K+S Group’s global strategy, focused on

planning for a sustained increase of potash production at its Bethune mine. The final production capacity is intended to grow continuously over the next couple of decades, and is currently targeted toward four million tonnes per year, effectively doubling the current production output of the operation.

“Saskatchewan has the food, fuel and fertilizer the world needs, and we are thankful for partners like K+S who will continue to play an important role in sustainable food security conversations world-wide,” said Premier Scott Moe.

“The announcement represents another vote of confidence in Saskatchewan as a global leader in sustainable, responsible potash production,” said Energy and Resources Minister Bronwyn Eyre. “We look forward to continuing to work with K+S as we grow our potash sector and our economy.”

KSPC is currently undertaking a feasibility stage, mapping out the future milestones of growth and timelines for supporting projects. The company will work closely with provincial and federal governments during this phase to ensure it remains in a successful position to sustain future growth.

The intended growth will also provide KSPC opportunities for innovation that will support the business in its journey toward being a world-class potash producer and future leader in climate change responsibility while sustainably feeding the growing global population.

“Optimizing our business at Bethune mine enhances the strong position of K+S as an internationally-oriented producer of minerals critical to agriculture and other industries,” said Holger Riemensperger, Chief Operating Officer, K+S Aktiengesellschaft. “Bethune mine is looking at safely and sustainably growing profitability while simultaneously reducing environmental impact, and building a more diverse and inclusive workforce while continuing to engage with local and Indigenous communities throughout

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Now that a supply gap has been created, Jackson explained Nutrien is definitely looking at that situation and the potential of global food shortages. “This last year we had an increase of one million tonnes of production from Nutrien and this year another million from what we budgeted. That equates to almost 70 percent of the extra production globally that was brought on in the last two years coming from Nutrien. We are positioned the best with our network of six mines in Saskatchewan. The groundwork we have laid out over the last number of years to have these additional tonnes ready, a lot of it now is execution and hiring people.”

As production ramps up, a call for more employees to fill Nutrien’s sites across its provincial network has been made including at the Lanigan site which will see significant hires over the coming months. Having a staggered hiring period to allow for proper training for future staff, Jackson said Nutrien Lanigan is planning to add 65 positions in a variety of roles at the mill, within mining operations and maintenance. The area of safety will also be highlighted to have all of the proper supports in place as people are hired in.

“We have quite a rigorous selection process and always want to bring people on that find the work satisfying in what we are doing. We are trying to feed the world and produce potash that can help optimize crop yield around the world. But we also think it is a long-term investment in people and people are really what our success is based on. I think it is exciting to get some more people here. We encourage everyone to apply for our positions and are

also looking to increase the diversity of our workforce including opportunities for women, aboriginal people and minorities.”

As for navigating through the pandemic and achieving some important milestones, Jackson said the credit goes to the employees at the mine site who pushed through the past two years.

“I can’t really describe how well our workforce managed the pandemic,” said Jackson sharing that many were asked to work remotely early on and stepped up in a big way. “We also worked with our site Occupational Health Committee (OHC) to create and put protocols in place. We changed people’s shifts so we didn’t have as many people in the lunchroom or change room at the same time and a robust masking policy on site to protect our employees and their families. Our covid transmission rate at the Nutrien Potash sites were almost 15 times lower than the general public through much of the pandemic and we were able to keep producing potash. At Lanigan in 2020 and 2021 we had production records through the pandemic but people were really happy to get somewhat back to normalcy in 2022. While there are still a few restrictions and safety continuing to be a core value, we are learning what this new normal is. We are still looking at data and tracking transmission and numbers and if things need to change they can.”

Getting through two years of the pandemic, looking back, Jackson feels there was some pride created from the mine employees because of the perseverance it took. “It wasn’t easy for people but they did it and were able to make

it work. It is also great to see the provincial mine rescue competition again this year which is also a big milestone, something that could not be held the past two years.”

Hoping to soon be able to host employee events again, Jackson was also quick to point out a few other notable highlights that took place and are currently taking place at Nutrien Lanigan. A couple of those include:

- the underground mining automation program is moving along with some other Saskatoon area mines now outfitting their machines with teleremote and automation. “Our operators have been instrumental in having some pretty big technical and operational milestones with that program. We will have three machines here by mid-year that are outfitted. Every day it feels like there is more progress being made and it is something we are continuing to work on. It also keeps people out of an active working face and also is more productive as they work in a safer environment.”
- Nutrien has put out some Environmental, Social and Governance (ESG) targets and one area that the company is focused on is having some renewable projects at some sites. In the case of Nutrien Lanigan, last year during the fall a meteorological tower was installed near the facility to measure wind speed, direction, temperature, humidity and pressure. The tower will be in operation for a few years to see what the feasibility of wind power might be to help supplement Nutrien Lanigan’s site power needs. “A number of sites are looking at a combination of either wind or solar or both. That is something that Nutrien has committed to have projects in at some sites by 2025.”

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all stages of the plan.”

To support these operations, trade, and supporting roles, with plans, the company a longer-term outlook is currently seeking to hire more than a hundred additional employees, primarily

in operations, as new systems are established.

“The main focus right now is to establish the team that will drive the growth plan and associated projects,” said Sam Farris, President, KSPC. “Planning for growth is an opportunity to develop infrastructure and programs that will

continue our progress toward becoming world-class, and I’m confident we’ll continue to attract the talent we need across the business to realize these opportunities.”

KSPC currently employs over 400 people at the Bethune mine and Saskatoon and Port Moody offices.

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Carbon Capture and Storage Knowledge Centre in Regina.

Approximately how many people will be working on the project before and after completion?

The Stage 1 investment will create 3,500 jobs at peak construction and around 600 ongoing jobs through operations. Our goal is for the operational workforce to be gender balanced and 20 percent Indigenous. These are ambitious goals - but we are confident it will make us a better operator and it will help to ensure Jansen’s workforce represents the communities where we live and work, which is important.

How important do you feel it is to give back to the area?

BHP has really put the concept of “social value” at the heart of everything we do. When we look at making a new investment, it’s not just about “how much” we can produce, but also “how” we do it. Delivering a successful resource project is about delivering value

for our shareholders and improving the lives and livelihoods of those around us as well. We do this by having strong climate targets and plans for reducing our own emissions; by working up and down our value chain to help our partners and customers address their emissions; and by a comprehensive approach to creating social value in the communities we work in. If we get this right, we can build prosperity through thriving, empowered communities, and responsible supply chains, while making a major contribution to the health of the planet. The onus is on us to demonstrate that our investments will create social value for the people who own the resources, and for society at large, and that is exactly the approach we are taking here at Jansen.

How much has BHP spent on the project so far and how much is expected to be spent to have it operational?

The shaft sinking project had a capital cost of \$2.97 billion (U.S. dollars) and that work is 99 percent

completed now. With Jansen Stage 1 being approved in August 2021, the remaining costs to construct and commission the mine is \$7.5 billion (Canadian dollars).

When do you anticipate to see everything completed by?

Our current schedule anticipates a six-year construction period, completing in 2027 but we are looking at opportunities to bring first production forward. Decisions on potential expansion beyond Stage 1 will be made in the future.

Once the project is completed, how much production do you anticipate the mine will do?

Jansen Stage 1 contemplates the construction of a potash mine with a production rate of 4.35 million tonnes per year. Depending on market conditions in the future, we see the potential for up to four phases at the project, which could increase annual production to more than 16 million tonnes per year, making Jansen one of the largest potash mines in the world.

Crop Report

■ media release

Seeding progress climbed throughout many regions in the past week, despite a storm that brought snow and rain to parts of the province. That is according to the Ministry of Agriculture’s weekly Crop Report for May 17 to 23 where 52 percent of the 2022 crop is now seeded, up from 33 percent. This is still behind the five-year average of 78 percent for this time of year. The rainfall received in drier

areas will help improve soil moisture conditions and establishment of early seeded crops.

The west central region is the farthest along with 81 percent of the crop seeded. Seventy-six percent of the crop is seeded in the northwest, 73 percent seeded in the southwest, 44 percent seeded in the southeast, 22 percent seeded in the northeast and 21 percent seeded in the east-central region of the province.

The east received

significant amounts of precipitation. The Hudson Bay area reported 88 mm, the Jedburgh area 85 mm, the Rama area 83 mm, the Indian Head area 32 mm and the Biggar and Cando areas 11 mm. While rain is welcome in the eastern half of the province, many producers are eager to continue their seeding operations.

Soil moisture continues to improve across the province, mainly in the eastern regions where most of the spring precipitation

was received. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as 15 percent surplus, 58 percent adequate, 18 percent short and nine percent very short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture is rated as six percent surplus, 63 percent adequate, 20 percent short and eleven percent very short.

Pasture conditions are rated as 10 percent excellent, 27 percent good, 36 percent fair, 16 percent poor and 11 percent very poor. Pastures in the

western half of province are struggling to establish this spring due to very limited precipitation causing many livestock producers in the area to continue to feed cattle on farm.

Earlier seeded crops have started to emerge where moisture is sufficient, but cool weather has slowed development of many crops. In general, most crops are rated as normal for their development except for canola, which was rated

as 67 percent behind. This is likely due to the extremely dry conditions in the southwest and west central regions, delaying growth and the recent cool weather across the whole province. Most of the crop damage was due to minor flooding, light frosts, drought conditions and flea beetles. Producers continue to report that there is a shortage of farm equipment parts. There are also some reports of input and herbicide shortages throughout the province.



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Obituary



**McLAREN,
Judith Helen
(nee Saelhof)
Jan. 6, 1956 -
May 20, 2022**

Judy McLaren, aged 66, of Watrous, Sask. and formerly of Nokomis, Sask. passed away peacefully at Manitou Lodge, Watrous, Sask. on Friday, May 20, 2022.

Judy was the centre of her family and loved time

spent sharing a meal, playing games and visiting. Judy was married to her husband, Dave for 48 years. She was proud of her kids and loved her grandchildren so much. Judy had a strong and joyful spirit. She was kind and generous and willing to lend a hand. Judy enjoyed her career with Canada Post where she was challenged and got the opportunity to serve her community. She was known for her artistic talents – cake decorating, crocheting, drawing, woodworking, and making many types of ornaments.

Judy is survived by her children Diane (Yves) Van Der Auwera, Doug (Jill) McLaren, and Chris (Amy) McLaren, her grandchildren Kaalyn, Kieran, Samantha, Tyson, Kylie, and Connor. She will also be missed by her brothers Howard (Judy) Saelhof, Don (Connie) Saelhof and Mel Saelhof, her sisters Linda (Louie) Kingston, Dar Barth and Carol (Brian) Mudry, her sisters-in-law Blanche Saelhof and Betty Saelhof and her brother-in-law John McRae, as well as many nieces, nephews, in-laws and friends.

Judy's family would like to thank the staff at Manitou Lodge for the care they provided.

Celebration of life service was held at Watrous United Church on May 26 conducted by Rev. Jo-Ann Hills.

Urnbearer was Doug McLaren. Jessica Garner and Shanna Moren were register attendants. Ushers were Brandon Mudry and Michael Barth. Wendy Nelson gave the reading. Words of remembrance was given by Diane Van Der Auwera. Lil Gingrich was the organist.

Private family interment will take place at Simpson Cemetery.

Memorial donations directed to Manitou Lodge Activity Department or Defeat Multiple System Atrophy (MSA) Canada would be appreciated.

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The Great-Grandma Program at Viscount Central School had its first 'reading buddies' Wednesday morning, May 18. We were unable to meet with our 'great-grandchild' in person over the last two years due to COVID, so it sure was wonderful to meet them.

This is a pen pal program for the 3/4 grades to help them learn to address and write letters and improve both their handwriting and their reading.

Well, we managed to get away on the May long and enjoyed a weekend of nice weather and camping, as usual the nights were fairly cold. We even took in a few garage sales that were at the lake. Looks like planting and seeding is under way. It is probably time I get my garden planted.

Best wishes to anyone who might be under the weather. Have a great week stay safe and enjoy all that you can. If you have any news to share please let me know elr. slr@sasktel.net

submitted by Evelina

Dancing Sky Theatre just finished its first indoor production since COVID. It was a most entertaining show called Jonas and Barry in the Home written by well-known Canadian playwright Norm Foster and performed by Kent Allen, Blaine Hart and Abby Thiessen. It was one of my very favourite plays thus far; very thoughtful, very funny and very well acted.



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- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meetings: Watrous, Thurs., 8 p.m. Anglican Church Hall on Main Street in Watrous. (306-946-2466)./19tfc

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

- WATROUS ROTARY CLUB meets alternating Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at various locations. Call 306-946-2689 for more information./19tfc

Congratulations to the Recipients of The 2022 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 Award recipients.

CORAH HALES, WALDHEIM
EMILY MCCREERY, REGINA
JORDYN MONTGOMERY, MOOSE JAW
MONICA STEINKE, PRINCE ALBERT

Each of these four deserving youth will receive a \$3000 bursary from SaskPower for their future postsecondary education.

Visit www.swna.com for more information on the Junior Citizen of the Year program



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The Watrous Pharmacy will be closed May 31 at 2 p.m. for inventory. RX pick ups will be accommodated. Thank you for your understanding. We apologize for the inconvenience.

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► As spring arrived and with covid restrictions lifted, the 2022 soccer season kicked off in Watrous. With practices and games underway, players have enjoyed being able to return to a more normal.

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