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►With a full Watrous Civic Centre as part of the Remembrance Day service Nov. 11, people took time to remember and honour those who served and continue to serve our country. Watrous Mayor John Gunderson (above) led the service followed by Frank Wilson (far left) who played the Last Post. Two minutes of silence also took place and a number of wreaths were laid in remembrance as well. For more photos of local services, see page seven.
photos by Daniel Bushman



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Local area author aims to raise awareness through latest book

■ Daniel Bushman

Through immense dedication and research, learning about heartbreaking stories and being inspired by a friend and her family, local area author Amelia Legend's latest book, *The Other Boy*, takes aim at the seriousness of human

trafficking in Canada.

A labour of love while becoming the most difficult book for her to write, Legend graciously took some time out of her busy schedule to explain a bit about *The Other Boy*, the impact it has had on her own life and whether or not she is busy tackling another project.

When did you write *The Other Boy*?

I wrote *The Other Boy* over a span of four and a half years. In these four years, I had my youngest two children and was busy with my growing family, but I was determined to put this story on the page and often wrote late into the night, and even during nap times. However, this book is a substantial piece and the content took a great deal of research and interviews. *The Other Boy* took time

and patience but I could not be happier with how the finished manuscript transformed my original vision, and brought these characters to life.

What is *The Other Boy* about for those who may not know?

The Other Boy follows the investigation of missing children in Kelowna, B.C. thought to have been victims of human trafficking. After a boy escapes captivity, inspectors believe they will finally find the ring hunting vulnerable children within their province. Little do they know, the traffickers not only exploit children but turns them into perpetrators, perpetuating a never-ending cycle of terror.

The Other Boy is a crime fiction, but also delves deeply into the psyche of trauma victims and the families of those who lose a loved one. This is a multifaceted novel that highlights the challenges of investigators, victims, and those left mourning the loss of these children while raising awareness of how pervasive this issue really is in Canada.

How did this book come about for you?

I began researching the topic of human trafficking in Canada when a friend of mine began raising awareness in our community on the issue, and raising money in the form of a 5K run. Eventually, my friend and her family became full-time missionaries with hopes of helping women escape human trafficking in Thailand.

My research was disturbing enough to give me nightmares, and this novel was born from those terrible dreams.

Why should people read *The Other Boy*?

I wrote *The Other Boy* with the hopes of conveying the epidemic that is human trafficking. Currently, laws against trafficking and sexual abuse of minors protect the privacy of perpetrators at the expense of the victims and have minimal sentences. Canada has some of the most lenient laws against sexual abuse of minors of any first world country. I want to make people aware, scared, and angry that the

laws of our country have simply not caught up with technology, and people are taking advantage of our legal weaknesses.

These weaknesses are written into the novel.

Was this a tough book to write for you?

This novel was a labour of love and truly was the most difficult book for me to write (thus far) in my career due to the heartbreaking subject matter. I often cried while researching and writing certain scenes, you'll know them when you read them. My husband and family were concerned by my inability to sleep after writing, but I honestly believe that this novel was meant to be written.

Of the books you've written, where does this project rank for you?

This was my first adult fiction, and my first crime fiction. Crime fiction is

intense and fast-paced and I enjoy writing about subjects I am passionate about. *The Other Boy* is my favourite book released thus far; however, my next crime fiction is equally intense and will not be finished until the end of next year.

When did *The Other Boy* officially release and where can people buy it?

It released Dec. 15, 2021. *The Other Boy* is sold exclusively on Amazon, both paperback and kindle versions are available. There will also be copies available to purchase at The Watrous Manitou and Lanigan Advisor office in Watrous.

Are you planning on writing more books?

My next novel, *Secrets Between Trees*, will be handed over to my editor

(continued on page 11: **THE OTHER BOY**)



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RCMP Report

Warrant executed

La Ronge RCMP's General Investigation Section executed a Controlled Drugs and Substances Act warrant at a residence on Bird Place in Bell's Point with the assistance of La Ronge RCMP officers. Nov. 3, they located and seized approximately 37 grams of cocaine, trafficking paraphernalia and a sum of cash.

Jayden Charles, 22, from Lac la Ronge Indian Band; Sarah McKenzie, 36, from La Ronge; and Janine Ratt, 32, from Bell's Point are each charged with one count, possession for the purpose of trafficking, Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act and one count, possession of property obtained by crime less than \$5,000, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code (Information # 90472860). They will appear in La Ronge Provincial Court on Jan. 9, 2023.

Multiple charges laid

La Ronge RCMP's General Investigation Section performed a traffic stop Nov. 4 on Jimmy Roberts Road in Bell's Point. The officers observed cannabis in plain view in the vehicle. The vehicle occupants were detained and officers located and seized approximately 67 grams of cocaine, a firearm, a machete and cannabis from the vehicle. Further investigation led to the officers executing a Controlled Drugs and Substances Act warrant at a hotel room in La Ronge. Officers located and seized a loaded handgun, a small amount of pharmaceutical pills not believed to be prescribed to the room occupants and a sum of cash.

As a result, 70-year-old Jeffery Giest from Creighton is charged with: one count, possession for the purpose of trafficking (cocaine), Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; one count, possession (Schedule III), Section 4(1), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; one count, possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code; two counts, possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose, Section 88(2), Criminal Code; two counts, possession of a firearm/prohibited weapon knowing possession unauthorized, Section 92(3)(a), Criminal Code; one count, unsafe storage of a firearm, Section 86(2), Criminal Code; one count, possession

of a firearm in a motor vehicle, Section 94(2), Criminal Code; one count, possession of a restricted firearm without licence/registration, Section 95(2), Criminal Code; three counts, weapons possession contrary to order and fail to surrender authorization, Section 117.01(3), Criminal Code; and one count, possession of weapon obtained by crime, Section 96(23), Criminal Code.

Giest also was ticketed for having cannabis in a vehicle. Giest has been remanded into custody until his next appearance in La Ronge Provincial Court.

RCMP locate vehicle blocking Hwy. 2

At approximately 6:20 a.m., Nov. 6, La Ronge RCMP were conducting proactive patrols when they located a vehicle blocking Hwy. 2. Officers stopped to check on the vehicle, which had two occupants in it. The officers observed open liquor and the occupants were arrested. Further investigation led to the seizure of 13 grams of cocaine, eight grams of psilocybin, 81 grams of dried cannabis, three firearms, rounds of ammunition and a sum of cash. Nora Charles, 26, of Sucker River and Stephen McKenzie, 36, of the Lac La Ronge Indian Band,

are each charged with: two counts, possession for the purpose of trafficking, Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; one count, authorized possession of a firearm, Section 91(3), Criminal Code; three counts, possession of a firearm/ammunition in a motor vehicle, Section 94(2), Criminal Code; three counts, possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose, Section 88(2), Criminal Code; one count, possession for the purpose of distributing, Section 9(2), Cannabis Act; and one count, possession of cannabis for the purpose of selling, Section 10(2), Cannabis Act.

McKenzie is also charged with one count, possession of property obtained by crime less than \$5,000, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code and was ticketed for driving without a licence. Charles was ticketed for having open alcohol in a vehicle.

McKenzie is scheduled to appear in La Ronge Provincial Court on Nov. 23, 2022. Charles is scheduled to appear in La Ronge Provincial Court on Nov. 28, 2022.

Two charged after 5.4 million unstamped cigarettes seized after traffic stop

In the early afternoon of Nov. 10, 2022, Saskatchewan Highway Patrol officers with the Provincial Protective Services Branch conducted a traffic stop on Hwy. 1, just east of Indian Head.

The Saskatchewan Highway Patrol officers observed evidence the semi was transporting illegal cigarettes. They

searched the semi and trailer and located 18 pallets, each containing 30 boxes of unstamped tobacco. In total, officers seized approximately 5.4 million cigarettes and 1,356 kg of shisha tobacco.

Indian Head RCMP took carriage of the investigation, in consultation with the Saskatchewan Highway Patrol and enforcement officers in the revenue division with the Saskatchewan Ministry of Finance.

As a result of further investigation, Indian Head RCMP arrested the occupants of the semi:


Sargon Jahn, 34, and Berj Antaneek, 35, both from Hamilton, Ont. are each charged with: two counts, selling tobacco and raw leaf tobacco, Section 121.1(1), Criminal Code; one count, unlawful possession or sale of tobacco products, Section 32(1), Excise Act; one count, unlawfully import tobacco into Saskatchewan, Section 8(1), Tobacco Tax Act; and one count, possession or authorize or cause another person to be in possession of unmarked tobacco, Section 11(8), Tobacco Tax Act.

Both are scheduled to appear in court in Indian Head on Jan. 3, 2023.

"This is a very significant seizure of contraband tobacco – the largest I've seen in my career," said Indian Head RCMP Sgt. Ryan Case. "The sale of illegal tobacco has many effects on Saskatchewan and its residents. When you buy contraband tobacco, you have no idea how and where it is manufactured. There is no quality control like you find with legal manufacture and that presents extra risk to smokers. Also, contraband

tobacco reduces revenue for business owners through legal sales, but also represents tax loss for our province. Lastly, the manufacture and trafficking of contraband tobacco is often tied to organized crime groups. We seized 5.4 million unstamped cigarettes through this joint effort with Saskatchewan Highway Patrol – and we will continue to work to disrupt the trafficking of illegal tobacco in our communities."


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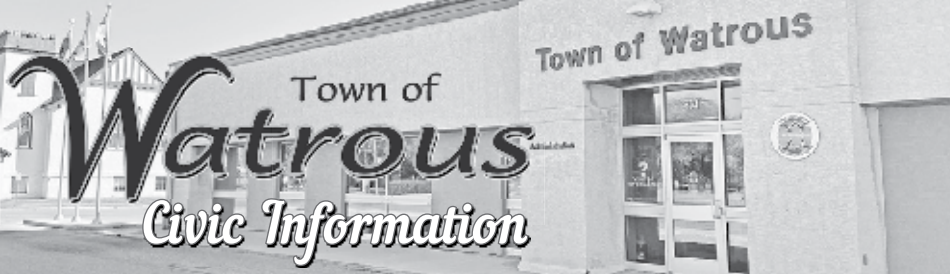
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Animal Control Information

Please note that the Town of Watrous has an Animal Control Bylaw that prohibits dogs/cats from running at large. In accordance with the Bylaw any dog/cat caught running at large will be impounded and a fine will be issued to the owner. It is your responsibility to clean up any defecation on public or private property. Full bylaw is posted here:
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Council Meetings

Upcoming Council Meeting Dates:
November 21
December 5
December 19

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Opinion

Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Creamy Onion Dip

Ingredients:

Great for veggies or crackers
1 large sweet onion, chopped fine
1 minced garlic clove
1 tbsp. olive oil
¼ cup thinly sliced green onion
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
⅛ tsp. cayenne pepper
¾ cup sour cream
¾ cup mayonnaise
½ cup whipped cream cheese

Directions:

This recipe works best with full fat cream, mayo and cream cheese. Light fat works okay, but fat free does not turn out the best. Sauté the finely chopped onion and garlic in the oil for about one to two minutes. Reduce heat to low, cover and cook for about eight minutes or until the onions begin to caramelize and turn light brown. Add the green onions, salt and pepper and cayenne. Cook and stir for about two to three more minutes. Remove from heat, cool to room temp - about 20 minutes. In mixing bowl, combine the sour cream, mayo and cream cheese until smooth. I usually beat the cream cheese a bit first if I am using brick cream cheese, then add the mayo and sour cream. Stir in the onion mixture, pour into serving dish, cover and refrigerate for about an hour. Serve with your choice of veggies, bread or crackers.



**Tips from
Reena Nerbas**

up, the bulb will emit a spicy scent to the room. Among the many other uses for cinnamon essential oil, its strong scent is also effective at repelling moths. Fill a thin sock with a cinnamon stick, one tablespoon black peppercorns and one tablespoon whole cloves. Tie the sock closed with an elastic band and place the sock in a closet or drawer.

Spice life – Ground spices such as nutmeg, cinnamon, cumin and curry last about three years. Whole spices such as cloves and cinnamon sticks that are dried can be kept for four to five years before becoming stale. Black peppercorns last even longer, between five to six years.

Stale spices – Test whether your spices are still fresh by holding a half teaspoon of a particular spice in the palm of your hand. Rub vigorously, take a whiff. If the spices emit a strong odour, they are still good. If the smell is faint, the spices need to be replaced.

Chives – Make your own flavoured butter chives by blending four ounces Gorgonzola Dolce, two tablespoons minced fresh chives, one-quarter teaspoon salt and one stick of softened butter in a bowl. Store the butter in a sealed container in the fridge. Use for potatoes, grilled meats and sauces.

Star Anise – Tastes much like sweetened licorice. Excellent for adding a rich flavour to homemade chicken noodle soup, onion soup, tomato sauce and chai tea.

Solutions and Substitutions

by Reena The Spicy Issue

Cinnamon – Can be used as a bulb diffuser to add a classic scent to a room. Add one drop of cinnamon (or your favourite) essential oil onto a cool bulb and when the light turns on and warms

Turmeric – Whiten your teeth by dampening your toothbrush and sprinkling it with turmeric. Scrub your teeth and rinse with water.

Pepper – Add a teaspoon to your next load of laundry. Pepper keeps colours bright and prevents dyes from bleeding.

Salt and pepper – Studies show that gargling with water, a half teaspoon of salt and a dash of pepper can freshen breath, combat cavities and relieve mild tooth pain. Also, next time you are battling a mild sore throat, mix together a dash of cayenne pepper, a half teaspoon of salt, and a mashed clove of garlic in warm water. Gargle and spit.

Salt – Clean oven spills by sprinkling the mess with salt. When food boils over onto the oven floor, sprinkle salt on top to stop the smoke and odour. When the oven is cool, the mess will be easy to brush away.

Salt - Test for rotten eggs. Put an egg in a cup of water to which you have added two teaspoons of salt. A fresh egg will sink, but one that is rotten will float. You can also clean coffee and tea stains from china cups by scrubbing them with salt and water. To prevent potatoes and apples from turning brown after they are sliced, soak them in salted water.

Nutmeg – Liven up bananas by sprinkling them with nutmeg. Not only will you add a new flavour to the fruit, but you can also enjoy the added calcium and iron. Add a teaspoon of nutmeg to bath scrubs, bath water and body washes to soften skin and improve your complexion.

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 15.**

They labelled him a sawed-off little crook



Neighbourly advice according to Ed

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

specific person. Often, we thoughtlessly pass along what others have told us. We do so not knowing whether it is true or not. Should we share what we are not sure is the truth?

There have always been those who are malicious and hateful. God recognizes this in the commandment, “You shall not give false testimony against your neighbour.”

Martin Luther explained this commandment in these words, “We should fear and love God so that we do not tell lies about our neighbour; betray him, slander him, or hurt his reputation, but defend him, speak well of him, and explain everything

in the kindest way.”

In the Bible, we hear of Zacchaeus, a wee little man who had a reputation for being the biggest kind of sinner. People looked down on Zacchaeus for his short stature and the fact he was a chief tax collector. Zacchaeus collected taxes for the Romans who ruled the Jews.

Zacchaeus was rich and people felt that he was rich at their expense. People were convinced that he, like all tax collectors collected way more in taxes than they needed to charge. It is our sinful nature to blame, resent and reject those who have authority over us. Labelling others and

assuming the worst about them makes us feel that we are better than them.

Zacchaeus lived at Jericho, and he heard the rabbi from Nazareth would pass through the city. Crowds were forming to see Jesus, who many claimed to be a prophet of old or the Messiah. Short Zacchaeus climbed a sycamore tree, a type of fig tree, to see Jesus from above the crowd. Was it just curiosity or did Zacchaeus seek to see Jesus and find recognition and acceptance in Jesus, that he could not find in his everyday job and life because of how people viewed him as the worst of sinners?

“And when Jesus came to the tree as he passed through Jericho, Jesus looked up into the tree and said, “Zacchaeus, hurry and come down for I must stay at your house today.” So, Zacchaeus hurried down the tree and received Jesus joyfully.

The people of the crowd were outraged and offended that Jesus would go and be a guest of a sawed-off little crook. Zacchaeus responded to their grumbling by saying, “Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor. And if I have defrauded anyone of anything, I restore fourfold.”

With Zacchaeus giving half of his goods to the

poor and restoring any overcharging fourfold, he showed Jesus and his critics that he was doing more than any son of Abraham was required to do in the Jewish laws.

In meeting with Jesus, Zacchaeus was delivered from the slander and rejection of his neighbours. Jesus sought out Zacchaeus so that he could be found in his community as an honourable tax collector, one with a pure heart towards God and his neighbour. Jesus came through Jericho to seek and save Zacchaeus lost in slander. Do you defend or condemn others? (Scripture reference Luke 19:1-10 ESV)

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COLONSAY

Irene Gray • 306-255-2775

Irene Gray attended Queen Esther Rebekah Lodge Nov. 8. The charter was undraped. A donation of \$2,000 was made to the travelling Breast Testing Bus fund. It was decided to hold an early Christmas potluck dinner Dec. 8. Val Bleile's mother was once again busy knitting mittens and scarves for the needy. A remembrance program was held for all service personnel. Irene read

about the many ways of defining "peace." It had been written by Marilyn Kirk as the "thought for the day" at the Rebekah assembly held in June 2022.

Get well wishes go out to Clarence Moen who had dental surgery, Joan Campbell who had knee surgery Nov. 14 and Tony Walliser who had hip surgery Nov. 17 and to anyone else that is not feeling well. Hope your recovery goes well.

Sympathy to Marg Butler and family of Saskatoon on the passing of her husband Ernie Nov. 11. They had been longtime residents of Colonsay.

The Colonsay Lions Club will be hosting Santa's Breakfast Sat. Dec. 17.

The Colonsay United Church service Nov. 13 was conducted with guest minister Rev. Kathleen James-Cavan. Cathy Weir spoke before the service

about the Colonsay Food Bank. She explained that they are now looking after a larger area consisting of Colonsay, Elstow, Meacham and Viscount. The number receiving hampers has grown since covid has been here. They receive the hampers on the last Friday of the month except for December when they get it before Christmas. She explained that the Colonsay School and Viscount School had re-

cently held a food drive for them. President Gail McVicar acknowledged Cathy for explaining about how the food bank operates and how to get a hold of committee members if needed. The minister said that gratitude and thanksgiving are fundamental to our life as Christians. Remember to give and give thanks.

Several folks have left to go to their places in the south where they can enjoy the warmer weather.

The Colonsay Hall Christmas Market Nov. 19 had 25 tables of items to choose from. Lunch consisting of soup, buns and pie was also available. It is nice to have things happening at the hall again.

Friendship is the hardest thing in the world to explain. It is not something you learn in school. But if you have not learned the meaning of friendship, you really have not learned anything.

VISCOUNT

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Wow, the months seem to be flying by.

It is so nice being able to attend things like craft and trade shows, Christmas concerts, family gatherings, etc. I am keeping my fingers crossed that it stays this way.

Remembrance Day Service was held at Viscount Central School Nov. 9.

Monday, Nov. 14, six ladies joined together at the Viscount library to join squares together to make beautiful and colourful blankets.

We enjoyed great conversations, tea and snacks. We are always in need of 8" x 8" crochet or knitted squares. Also we would love to take any yarn you might have laying around and do not know what to do with. Please contact Evelina at 306-944-4820.

Best wishes to anyone who might be under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Have a great week.

Do you have news to share? Please let me know 306-227-1193 or elr.slr@sasktel.net.



PLUNKETT

Deloris Wilson (Sutherland) • 306-944-4852

Our sympathy to Marian Nelson of Viscount on the passing of Elwood. Also sympathy to Judy Normandeau on the passing of her husband Donald. David and Lyla Muench and family members returned home from a European cruise.

Tanis Crawford of Meadow Lake is away with her classmate to Egypt for special learning.

Our winter snowstorm arrived early and the snowblowers were out.

Men's and women's curling was in Calgary for the Continental Cup.

Get well to anyone ill and in the hospital. We wish them well.

NOTICE OF ABANDONMENT OF POLL

Town of Watrous
Municipal Elections 2022


Whereas a poll is not required pursuant to *The Local Government Election Act* for the office of: **Councillor, Town of Watrous**

I hereby give public notice that no voting for the said office will take place and the following person was elected by acclamation:

Adam Prokopchuk

Dated at Watrous, SK this 10th day of November, 2022
Orrin Redden, *Returning Officer*

Allan News

► Nov. 2, Allan New Horizons had a rock painting class facilitated by local artist Gloria Stefenson. Twenty people signed up for this class and by the feedback received everyone had a good time. This was an evening of learning new painting techniques as well as having the opportunity to use the techniques that they learned in the last classes. It was an opportunity for the local seniors to socialize with old friends and meet new ones. This workshop was hosted by the Saskatchewan Seniors Association Incorporated in Partnership and collaboration with Saskatchewan Arts Alliance. Funding for this event was provided by the Government of Saskatchewan - Ministry of Parks, Culture and Sport. 

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Watrous & District Food Bank

Christmas Hampers

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- Purchase toys at The Bargain Shop.
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►Pictured:Young Remembrance Day and Winston High School Remembrance Day services.
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The Young Zelma Royal Canadian Legion Branch #358 led an inspiring Remembrance Day Service on Nov. 11, 11 a.m. in the community hall. Pastor Marilyn Stobbs shared a thoughtful message, reassuring us with her wisdom and advice. Lunch and fellowship followed. “And the truth is that all veterans pay with their lives. Some pay all at once, while others pay over a lifetime.” JM Storm

Oh boy, winter came hard and fast! We are below average temperatures (meaning cold) with a big dump of snow. Perhaps you love winter and are feeling festive, giggling with excitement over the online shopping gifts you are ordering. Canada Post has released some beautiful stamps for the Christmas card season. Now you can snuggle up with a hot beverage and write holiday greetings to all your favourite people.

So sorry to anyone who has had the horrible cold/flu that is going around. I was told it is a non-covid virus. I, too, have had this plague and I can report that it is no fun at all. I do not recommend.

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The deadline to submit tenders is
JANUARY 15, 2023.

Winterhawks nab win on the road

■ Daniel Bushman

After opening the 2022-'23 Long Lake Hockey League season at home, the Watrous Winterhawks embarked on a three game road trip in search of a victory.

Following a 10-3 loss to Davidson Nov. 4 and dropping its next game in LeRoy 8-2 Nov. 9, the Winterhawks headed to Wadena Nov. 11.

With netminder Evan Reifferscheid getting the nod in net for Watrous and 14 skaters in front of him, the Winterhawks took on the Wildcats in a physical opening frame. Both clubs would find themselves making regular trips to the penalty box throughout the first 20 minutes with Wadena receiving roughing, interference and fighting infractions amongst others while Watrous took tripping, high sticking and fighting penalties as well.

Along with a tense first period, Wadena also found the back of the net four times during the opening eight minutes to lead 4-0 through 20.

In the second period, tempers flared again as Wadena was assessed an unsportsmanlike penalty while Watrous had a match penalty for head butting to go along with a holding penalty. As for scoring, Wadena tallied the lone marker in the middle stanza and went up 5-0 after 40 minutes.

With a charging penalty to Wadena and interference to Watrous in the third, the Wildcats went on to score two more goals, one from Nathan Allen and another from Shain Scheschuk to win by a final score of 7-0.

After a physical contest in Wadena, Watrous turned its attention to Lanigan and met the Pirates Nov. 12.

With Mack Shields in net for Lanigan and Adam Dmyterko and Charlie Pilling on the roster for the Winterhawks, the goalies were the story in period one as they blanked either side in the opening 20 minutes.

In the second period, Watrous was able to solve Shields as Wyatt Johnson scored early in the frame from Austin Dyok. That would be it for scoring though as the netminders continued to keep the puck out of their respective cages.

Entering the third and up by one, Watrous held its one goal advantage and with time running out for Lanigan



►After opening the Long Lake Hockey League regular season at home (pictured), captain Cody Isherwood and the Watrous Winterhawks headed to LeRoy before making stops in Wadena and Lanigan. Taking on the Pirates Nov. 12, Watrous skated away with a 2-0 victory to improve its record to 1-3. The team is back home Nov. 22.

photo by Daniel Bushman

and their netminder pulled, the Winterhawks scored an empty-netter and collected a 2-0 victory, the team's first of the season. Shots were 42-27 in favour of the Pirates.

With a big win on the road and wrapping up their three game road trip, Watrous returns home for the next four games beginning Nov. 22.

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Local volleyball teams advance to provincials

■ Daniel Bushman

Not only have a number of talented volleyball teams from the local area found success during a run to provincials, but for some of them, they moved one step closer at becoming one of the best teams in Saskatchewan.

Advancing from Conference to Regional play in senior girls action were Allan and LeRoy in 1A Girls and Watrous and Lanigan in 3A Girls. Seeking a top three finish to advance to provincials, the four took aim at finding success early on.

For Watrous and Lanigan, they headed to Regionals at Rosthern JC Nov. 12. In Rosthern, both clubs finished first in their respective pools with Watrous defeating Osler VCA and Rosthern JC in straight sets and Lanigan beating Creighton and Dalmeny, also in straight sets.

In the playoffs, Lanigan beat Rosthern JC 25-15 and 25-17 while Watrous lost to Dalmeny in the semifinal 25-16 and 25-22. Lanigan then beat Dalmeny 25-11 and 25-16 to claim the Regional title while Watrous defeated Rosthern JC in the third place game 25-17 and 25-17.

With both teams finishing in the top three, the pair advanced to provincials in Macklin Nov. 18 and 19. Watrous was entered into Pool B with Kipling, Oxbow, Dalmeny, and Unity while Lanigan was put in Pool A with Carnduff, Briercrest, Maple Creek and Macklin.

Also looking to keep their momentum going, Allan and LeRoy headed to Rose Valley Nov. 12 in Regional 1A Girls competition. In Pool A, Allan lost to Debden two sets to one while LeRoy defeated Vonda in two straight sets. Meeting Rose Valley, Allan lost in two sets while LeRoy beat Bellevue in a pair of straight sets.

With Allan finishing 0-2, their season came to an end while LeRoy (2-0) advanced to the playoffs. In its first game, LeRoy beat Debden in two sets to move to the final against Rose Valley. In that matchup, Rose Valley beat LeRoy in a pair of sets to take the Regional title. Finishing second, LeRoy still advanced to provincial play Nov. 18 and 19 in Rose Valley and Wadena. LeRoy was slotted into Pool B with Edam, Wawota, Plenty, and Kyle.



► The Winston Wildcats senior girls volleyball team (pictured) was one of three local area teams scheduled to compete in provincials.  file photos by Daniel Bushman



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Christmas with The Willie Sons

■ media release

Featuring a blend of country, bluegrass, gospel and Christmas music, The Willie Sons will be centre stage for an afternoon performance at the Watrous Civic Centre Dec. 4.

Along with a Christmas performance by The Willie Sons, people will also have the opportunity to take in a silent auction and Christmas baking sale sponsored by the Watrous United Church.

Comprised of Reed Willison, Brendan Varcoe, Alf Epp, and Tyler Bergen, The Willie Sons all hail from

the Saskatoon area, each bringing a wide variety of professional experience.

Willison (guitar/lead vocals), a singer/songwriter who contributes the bulk of material to the group, together with Varcoe (upright bass/5 string banjo), a veteran musician of the '80s rock era, balance their styles with the more contemporary leanings of Bergen (guitar/vocals) and the well-established folk and bluegrass playing of Epp (mandolin/vocals). The result is a category-stretching blend of country, bluegrass, and gospel intended to entertain, embrace, and uplift.

The Willie Sons' live performances are dynamic, energetic, and highly entertaining, as brotherly relationships on stage create a warm, inviting atmosphere for audience members. In addition to the songs by Willison and Bergen, The Willie Sons perform several covers, plus new arrangements of familiar gospel and bluegrass songs.

Jobs and families have kept the band to a small touring schedule, but with three full length albums including their newly released project, Christmas with The Willie Sons, they are eager to see what the future holds.

2021 was the most expensive year ever for Saskatchewan farmers

■ media release

Saskatchewan farmers experienced their most expensive year ever for crop and livestock production as farm cash expenses exceeded \$11.5 billion – 11 percent higher than 2020 and the largest year-over-year increase since 2012, according to the Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan (APAS).

At the APAS's fall District Meetings, representatives expressed concern about the lack of price transparency and supply certainty for critical farm inputs such as fertilizer, fuel, seed, and chemicals.

“In our meetings across the province, the rising cost of production is the biggest concern voiced by producers,” APAS President Ian Boxall stated. “We also heard about shortages of fertilizer this fall and pesticides throughout the summer. The lack of availability and price volatility in these markets has created a lot of uncertainty that we don't want to experience again in 2023.”

Cost of production inflation creates added risk for producers. In 2021, Saskatchewan farmers spent \$2.67 billion on fertilizer purchases alone, which made up 24

percent of cash operating expenses and exceeded the previous year's fertilizer purchases by 30 percent. Since 2019, glyphosate has increased 62 percent, fuel is up 52 percent, and the price for urea increased 112 percent since May 2019, and anhydrous ammonia is up 113 percent.

“These inputs are critical for food production at a time when the world needs Saskatchewan's agricultural products. Let's start the discussion now to make sure we are doing everything we can to ensure these inputs are available and farmers have the information they need to make informed purchase decisions,”

stated Boxall.


“We know that inflation and the cost of living is a major concern right now for everyone. At the same time, costs are especially volatile for essential farm inputs which make up a huge portion of farm costs,” Boxall continued. “The lack of transparency on what's causing these price spikes is very concerning and requires further investigation. Western Canada is a major producer of nitrogen fertilizer, and farmers have longstanding concerns about retail prices for domestically produced fertilizer being set at international market levels with freight from overseas locations added to retail prices in Saskatchewan.”

Boxall noted that the House of Commons Standing Committee on Agriculture is scheduled to begin studying retail food pricing later this fall and into 2023, and that APAS would like some of the focus to be on the factors driving cost increases for fertilizer, fuel, and other critical farm inputs.



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(from page two: THE OTHER BOY)

next month but will not be finished with edits until next year.

Is there anything else you would like to add?

Here is the synopsis of The Other Boy:

“No one is left alive—

until now.”

Inspector Rousseau and his team follow the trail of pedophiles hunting children within Canada. They have been tracking the same trafficking ring, following missing children,

but never once have they found so much evidence in one location.

All because of one boy, Dillon. The boy who escaped. The boy who found his way home. The boy who has seen and experienced what no one should ever have to live through.

Leslie Richardson lost all hope of her son returning alive. All she can do is wait for answers and closure. But when her son, Dillon, finally returns to her, nothing is what it seems, leaving Leslie with more questions than answers.

Dillon is not the same boy who was taken seven years prior.

Investigating missing children is not for everyone, certainly not for those too naive to see the devil waiting within the shadows. No one wants to believe in the devil, not even when he’s looking right at you. People don’t want to see, don’t want to know the truth regarding human trafficking.

Evil is the only word to describe such an epidemic. Monstrous evil.

And that is the evil they are determined to hunt.

Investment to support housing for human trafficking victims

media release

The Province of Saskatchewan announced it is providing \$150,000 to Hope Restored Canada to deliver services to victims of human trafficking.

This funding, for a one-year pilot, will be invested in secure housing, counselling, treatment and life skills programs at Hope Restored Canada’s safe house in Saskatoon.

“This announcement is the culmination of several months of work with Hope Restored and part of our government’s ongoing commitment to create a safe, stable environment for victims of trafficking,” Minister of Justice and Attorney General Bronwyn Eyre said. “The hope is that it will help victims heal from trauma inflicted by their traffickers, and that they will obtain the support they need to rebuild their lives.”

Since 2015, Hope Restored Canada has offered public education and services to victims of human trafficking. In November 2019, it opened a safe house in Saskatoon. The holistic program offers survivors safe accommodations and individualized programming. Since opening, Hope Restored has supported 50 participants.

Earlier this year, the government brought into force The Protection from Human Trafficking Act, which enables victims of human trafficking to seek protection orders against traffickers and individuals who are trafficked to initiate civil lawsuits against their traffickers. The legislation also enhances the ability of police to seek

search warrants to locate victims of human trafficking.

“Human trafficking doesn’t just hurt those who are being trafficked, it hurts their family, their friends, their communities, and our entire province,” Minister of Corrections, Policing and Public Safety Christine Tell said. “Through this funding and our support for programs like the Saskatchewan Trafficking Response Team, we are doing everything we can to make Saskatchewan an unwelcome place for human traffickers.”

The Saskatchewan Trafficking and Response Team, which was announced in the fall of 2021, is a specialized intelligence-led enforcement team dedicated to addressing illegal weapons, drugs and human trafficking.

“Addressing human trafficking is an important aspect of reducing violence against women and girls and helping to build safer communities across the province,” Minister Responsible for the Status of Women Laura Ross said. “I am pleased this funding will go towards the crucial services Hope Restored provides for women looking to break the cycle of exploitation.”

“This funding provides critical one-time support to continue to operate Hope Restored Canada. We are the only program in Saskatchewan with such a mandate and are grateful that the Saskatchewan Government recognizes the positive impact Hope Restored Canada continues to make in our communities,” Board Chair for Hope Restored Canada Dailene Kells said. “These funds will help sexually exploited or trafficked participants to heal and turn their lives around.”

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JOUAN, Evelyn

It is with great sadness that the family of Evelyn announce her passing on November 7, 2022.

She leaves to mourn her daughters: Donna (Gary), Lesley (Dan), and Diane; grandchildren Holly, Sarah, Aidan, Rian and Paige; great-grandchildren Olive and Onyx; sisters Sharon

(Larry) and Merle (John); and sisters-in-law Georgette (Bill) and Carol (late Albin).

Evelyn was born August 3, 1945 to Walter and Viola MacLeod. As the daughter of a CNR station agent, Evelyn and her three sisters lived in various small towns in Saskatchewan. In high school, Evelyn's family moved to Young, Sask. where she met and married the love of her life, Don Jouan on November 4, 1966. She recalls that day as being her fondest memory. Evelyn graduated in 1965 as part of the first graduating class in the Food Service Management program at Kelsey Institute in Saskatoon and chose to apply her skills as the most amazing stay at home wife and mother. Evelyn and Don moved to B.C. in 1971. The mountains were one of Evelyn's favourite places, and last year on a road trip enjoyed recounting many stories of her time there. Evelyn and Don returned to Saskatchewan in 1976 where they remained and lived a joyful life focused on friends and family (including several cherished pets!). Evelyn was a devoted and proud mother to her girls and will always be remembered for her wonderful sense of humour, generous heart, and Super-Mom level talents at knitting, sewing, cooking, baking, needlework and gardening. Evelyn was heartbroken when Don passed in 2016. They are now reunited and will be interred together at a graveside service next summer – date to be announced.

Condolences may be sent to the family by visiting www.hillcrestmemorial.ca.

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The Murray Bryson family sends a sincere thank you to all who have sent messages of sympathy and condolences. We are grateful for the guidance and advice from Fotheringham-McDougall Funeral Service. Thank you to the pallbearers, ushers and register attendants who travelled in inclement weather to share in the special farewell to our Dad. Also contributing to the funeral service, honouring Dad with their talents and giv-

ing hearts, were Rev. Alan Stovall, Brenda Robinson and Joel Heppner. We appreciate you! A huge thank you to all those from Bethel Church, Imperial who prepared and served the lunch. The family wishes to recognize Prairie Wind Estate in Herbert. Dad called it "the best retirement home in the country".

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