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Watrous resident receives provincial award

■ Daniel Bushman

With the red carpet rolled out and awards handed out, it was an evening to remember for Watrous resident Megan Lannan. Receiving the Great Work Award as part of the 2021 SARC Awards, Lannan was one of six provincial award recipients honoured this year at the Roxy Theatre in Saskatoon.

Held Oct. 27 as an opportunity to recognize the achievements of people from various Saskatchewan communities while coming together to celebrate diversity and inclusion, this year's SARC Awards provided those in attendance with an evening of glitz, glamour, laughter, and more than a few happy tears.

A moment Megan will not soon forget, the resident of Watrous said she was a little nervous going to the Roxy Theatre but very excited to accept her award. Nominated by Interlake in Watrous for her work at the Watrous Kinsmen Childcare Centre, after receiving her award, Lannan said, "I feel happy and proud of myself."

On behalf of Interlake in Watrous, Angela Silzer and Debbie Farago said they could not possibly be more proud of Lannan. "It is a huge honour to have been chosen for this provincial award and she is most deserving!"

According to the nomination for Megan, it stated: "Megan knew from an early age that she enjoyed working with small children, and she never lost sight of that goal, now working at an early learning day care centre in Watrous. Through this opportunity, Megan has really shone as a valuable employee and is absolutely adored by the children she supports."

Cleaning, playing with the kids, helping with meal and snack time and anything else that is needed, working at the centre for about the past two years, Megan shared it has been a very good experience. "I love the kids and the staff and the atmosphere is great."

With over 100 community-based organizations, dedicated to supporting people of all abilities to live life to their full potential, SARC members submit

nominations for people that they support, inclusive employers in their community, and individuals who are committed to strengthening their community through outreach and volunteer efforts.

Noting how substantial Megan has been to Interlake over the years and more recently at the childcare centre, Silzer said they could not imagine a day without Lannan's giggling and happy presence. "She is willing to do anything and everything for us. She is part of our cleaning crew, shredding crew, and she volunteers with us as well in the community. She enjoys our life skills classes and our lunch program, always wanting to assist with cooking and baking and crafting. Megan truly takes part and enjoys all aspects of our program and daily activities."

That positive attitude and willingness to help out wherever she could translated into an opportunity to work at the local childcare centre in Watrous. Watching her grow over the past two years, Farago said it has been tremendously rewarding to see Megan do something she enjoys. "Her confidence and self-esteem shines through and she loves to tell us all about her good times working with the children and staff."

Explaining that Megan is such a worthy candidate for the Great Work Award, both Silzer and Farago said on behalf of Interlake, they are all grateful Megan was recognized by SARC. Those sentiments were also reciprocated by Lannan who appreciated Interlake in Watrous for nominating her.

So with the big night finally arriving and with a few members from Interlake and her family in attendance, when Megan's name was announced as this year's recipient of the Great Work Award, she said, "It is one of my favourite moments probably in my life."

Along with Lannan, other award recipients this year included: Lenny Smart of Saskatoon who won the Good

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►After being nominated by Interlake Watrous for her tremendous work, Watrous resident Megan Lannan was this year's recipient for SARC's Great Work Award. With over 100 community-based organizations dedicated to supporting people of all abilities to live life to their full potential, SARC members submit nominations from across the province and from the ones submitted this year, Lannan was chosen. After accepting her award Oct. 27 at the Roxy Theatre in Saskatoon (above and left), Megan was able to celebrate back home Nov. 24 with some of her family and friends (pictured below).

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Santa for Seniors aims to bring cheer during holidays

■ Daniel Bushman

Spreading some holiday cheer while brightening up someone's day is the hope for a new initiative in Watrous. Organized and spearheaded by Watrous Recreation Director Chelsea Murfitt, Santa for Seniors will provide gifts to nominated seniors within the community for Christmas.

"Over the past two years during the pandemic, the elderly have been affected including not being able to visit with family," explained Murfitt. "In a normal year some of those people are alone at Christmas but last year was especially hard with the COVID-19 guidelines being in effect and limiting gatherings. While those same guidelines are not in place right now, this year could be tough as well."

With it being hard not gathering together over the past year and a half and with the holidays approaching, Murfitt who has grandparents in Watrous, understands how tough it can be. "I felt bad for those who don't have anyone to spend Christmas with so I inquired about the idea of being able to spread some holiday cheer to seniors. After hearing that this could be an opportunity to get the community involved and bring some smiles to seniors, I did a bit of brainstorming and came up with the idea Santa for Seniors."

Launching the initiative earlier this month, people can donate items and nominate seniors who they would like to see receive a gift. Those wanting to donate items can drop them off with Chelsea at the Watrous Town Office by Dec. 10 and they can be

anything from mitts, toques, scarves, blankets, hats, puzzles, colouring books, games, candy, chocolates or gift cards for groceries and other essential items.

With lots of inquiries already about donations and nominating seniors, Murfitt said if this year's Santa for Seniors is a success, she would look at making it an annual initiative. "Whatever works for people to donate, they can bring them to the Watrous Town Office and if they have someone they would like to nominate or if they think of someone who could maybe use something, they can leave a name and we can make sure we get it to them. It is kind of anonymous as well so I have a list of who has been nominated and we will continue to add to that until the deadline. It doesn't matter who it is, if you feel like they need something, they can get it."

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Neighbour Award; who won the Spotlight Award; Kirston Lodoen of Regina Award; Khloe Nix of

Prince Albert who won the Journey Award; Ross Revill of Saskatoon who won the Community Builder Award; and Original Joe's, Swift Current who won the Inclusive Advantage Award.

"The SARC Awards are an opportunity for our province to really shine and celebrate inclusion

and diversity," said SARC Executive Director, Amy McNeil. "From across the province, we receive incredible nominations about people overcoming obstacles and committing to their goals or helping their community become a better place to live, and it's so inspiring. The [SARC] Awards Banquet is a celebration of

their achievements and contributions, and it's truly a wonderful night to be a part of."

After the six recipients were selected and before the awards banquet was held, they were visited in their community for the purpose of filming a vignette video to highlight their accomplishments.

With some of Megan's friends and co-workers unable to attend the awards ceremony in Saskatoon to view the video and see her presented with the award, members of Interlake were able to replay the video at an event Nov. 24 in Watrous where Megan's achievement were celebrated.

THANK YOU

Interlake Human Resources Corporation

would like to extend our sincerest thanks and appreciation to the Credit Union Foundation for their generous grant. These funds will contribute to the construction of a fully accessible island for our kitchen renovation, allowing everyone of varying abilities to work together and contribute to our weekly lunch program.

“RCMP Report”

Six impaired drivers stopped as part of initiative

During a 48-hour period, approximately mid-afternoon Nov. 15 to mid-afternoon Nov. 17, 2021,

RCMP's Roving Traffic Unit (RTU), together with Saskatchewan Highway Patrol officers, conducted road safety enforcement in the Yorkton area.

"Although this was not a dedicated check stop, approximately 100 vehicles were pulled over," shared

Cpl. Bryce Pender of RCMP RTU. "We have an excellent partnership with Saskatchewan Highway Patrol and together we located and removed six separate impaired drivers off Saskatchewan roads."

Cpl. Pender said they focused primarily within the City of Yorkton and Hwy. 16. "The six drivers tested positive for THC (cannabis) or alcohol. The majority, five, tested positive for THC and one

for alcohol. What may be surprising is the drivers who tested positive were stopped during the daytime – one around 9:30 in the morning. Motorists need to remain vigilant at all times of day."

One driver's licence was suspended 120 days with a seven day impound and the remaining drivers received a three-day suspension and vehicle impound.

RTU will continue their important work focusing on road and public safety, focusing on different areas of the province at different times.

Responding to duty in a snowstorm: 'We were prepared for the worst, but thankfully, the worst didn't happen'

A November wintry blast hit much of Saskatchewan with a

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vengeance Nov. 16 to 17, but blizzard conditions on the flat prairie lands between Regina and Moose Jaw created a particularly treacherous situation.

A motor vehicle collision and highway closure on the eastbound lanes created a backup of around 200 passenger vehicles and semis – and the blowing winds quickly started packing snowdrifts around the stopped vehicles, explained White Butte RCMP Cst. Peter Rhead. He was one of many officers working at the scene all day on Tuesday – in upwards of 64 km/hr winds and blowing snow. “The vehicles that were at the front of the line experienced the worst of the weather. Some of them were stopped for multiple hours, so the snow drifts were pretty high around them.”

Officers at the scene began planning how to quickly and safely deal with two situations: clearing the motor vehicle collision (luckily no injuries were reported) and ensuring the motorists stuck waiting on the highway were safe.

White Butte RCMP, working in tandem with Moose Jaw RCMP and Moose Jaw and Regina Combined Traffic Services Saskatchewan (CTSS) officers, quickly moved to physically block access to the closed highway. This helped ensure tow trucks could safely make their way to the scene to begin clearing the vehicles involved in the motor vehicle collision.

At the same time, officers were monitoring the safety of those in their vehicles and waiting on the highway. The detachment began receiving phone calls from people in the lineup wondering how long it was going to take for traffic to get moving again, and a few worried calls from people low on fuel – some with children in the car, Cst. Rhead reported.

“We were prepared to bring fuel to vehicles if it was required, and to do whatever it took to make sure anyone in them was safe and comfortable,” said Cst. Rhead. “That included being prepared to potentially remove people from their vehicles - if that need was identified.”

By then they were faced with a five-kilometer-long line of vehicles and whiteout conditions, so the detachment reached out to the Saskatchewan RCMP’s Search and Rescue Team, who were at the ready – with snowmobiles – the minute they were needed. Monitoring the situation overall, as well as other calls for service coming in to snow-plagued southern Saskatchewan, was the South District Management Team (SDMT) and White Butte Detachment Commander, S/Sgt. Jason Sauve.

“The RCMP Search and Rescue Team was being considered based on a careful risk assessment of the storm continuing longer than anticipated and the concern of not being able to immediately bring in heavy equipment because of the weather,” said S/Sgt. Sauve. “SDMT was contacted to help us ready SAR with snowmobiles and toboggans in the event motorists required additional fuel, food or water, or had to be evacuated due to medical reasons.”

But luckily, all of the readied resources were not required to be deployed.

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■ media release

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Municipalities, businesses, workplaces and event organizers may also require proof of vaccination or negative testing beyond those places that are described in the public health order.

Anyone requiring a proof of negative COVID-19 test must acquire their results through a private provider offering testing services. The lab will provide a verified, negative test certificate, including your name, birthday, type of test, date and time of sample collection, test result and will be signed by the test operator. At home self-tests are only to be used as an asymptomatic screening tool and cannot be accepted as proof of negative COVID-19 test.

The public health order will be reassessed at the end of January.



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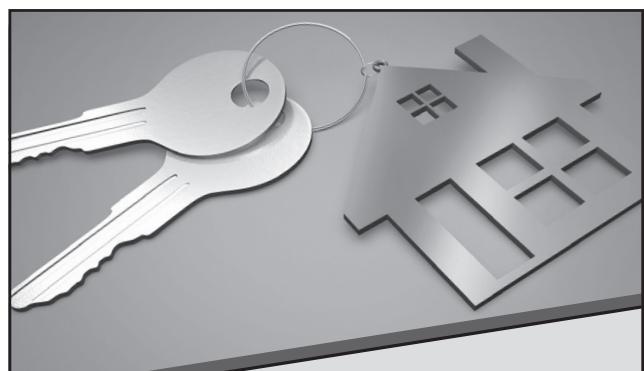
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PLUNKETT

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Whitetail deer hunting began Nov. 15.

Visiting folks here was Ken Yarmechuk of British Columbia. He was a Plunkett person and had lived here.

The Plunkett Hotel is now open for dining.

Visiting us were Luther and Florence Gray of Saskatoon. They also visited Ervin Credgeur in Viscount and Dennis and Leona Credgeur.

Winter weather has now moved in.

The ladies are busy crocheting squares for blankets.

Just think, Christmas is around the corner.

Ed and Elaine Drachenberg of Humboldt had Ed's son here visiting from Korea.

Get well wishes go out to anyone ill. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Anyone having any news please phone me. Thank you.

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The Colonsay Golf Course Revitalization Committee is excited about the upcoming community Christmas tree at Harris Park Dec. 17. As part of a fundraiser, you can buy a light bulb in memory of a loved one to honour your family or to show your community pride and then watch them light up the tree! Afterwards there will be skating, hot chocolate and hayrides. A donor board will be displayed at the community Christmas tree in Harris Park.

What a horrible time for parts of British Columbia that received an “atmospheric river” dumping record volumes of rain throughout the province’s south, blocking highways with waterfalls of dirt and debris leading to the evacuation of flood-threatened people.

Cindy Frederickson from Edmonton recently visited her mother Iris Frederickson and family friends.

Congratulations to Matt Dunstone’s curling team who competed at SaskTel Centre vying to represent Canada at the

Olympics. He was one of nine rinks competing. There were nine women’s rinks also.

The Colonsay Swimming Pool did the annual Purdy’s chocolate fundraiser. Orders were to be in by Nov. 28 for delivery by Dec. 16.

The weather sure played havoc with the roads during the winter storm. Several vehicles were stranded. One on Hwy. 16 was totally on its side. Hopefully no one was injured.

Joan Campbell spent the weekend with her cousin Norma Sparrow.

Sympathy to Earl and Joan Zenert and family on the passing of their daughter Leslie Schmidt Nov. 12.

The community says farewell to Florence Halvorson who has moved to Saskatoon.

Jim Gray celebrated his birthday with lots of phone calls during the day. Then supper guests were Tyler and Venessa Hinz and Kory and Brenda Liang.

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Tips from
Reena Nerbas

about using a hair dryer on them or a steam iron with a damp cloth under the iron. Do you have an answer for us? Joyce

Dear Joyce,

Soak the tablecloths in the bathtub or a sink with warm water and one tablespoon fabric softener or hair conditioner. Hang them to dry. Ironing the tablecloths may also work but adds more work than necessary.

Feedback from wise contributors

Re: smell from wood burning stoves

The smell is likely due to negative house air pressure. The solution is to put in fresh air vents in both appliances. Also, open a window wider when drafting a wood stove but always leave it a little open. Every pound of wood requires one cubic foot of air to burn. A fire with lots of air burns cleaner and hotter. A fire burns better during a high pressure (clear sky) than a low pressure (cloudy sky/precipitation soon). The actual terrain where you live can affect how your wood stove burns and the air pressure inside. Also, every time I use the exhaust fan shower or stove I open a window (wider in the winter when the wood stove is burning). Rodney

P.S. I had a shower and opened the southeast window as I got out I smelt the unusual chimney odour. The wind was coming from the northwest and was vacuuming air out the southeast window and with the ex-

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haust fan that changed the air pressure to be equalized by entry from the easiest point of entry. This should be avoided when burning or just after due to C02. Re: repairing deep cuts in leather furniture

Read your advice to Mandy. One of the questions was - can you re-dye leather? The short answer is no but the longer answer is you can have the leather repainted. I had this done on my BMW, seats with the colour rubbed were air brushed by a pro. They looked brand new after the paint job. Did the same with an expensive living room leather chair, again looked brand new after the paint job. My car seat air brushing cost roughly \$500. Tell people to call luxury car dealerships to see who they use for a good referral. Rick

This spud's for you

• Have a knife with some rust spots? If you insert the knife into the potato and let it sit for a while, it will go a long way in removing the rust. Submitted by: Henry

• I make the best stuffed potatoes you have ever tasted. My secret is to slit the potatoes a few times and microwave them for about five minutes. Next scoop out the potato flesh and combine with creamy alfredo sauce, cheddar cheese, chopped garlic, salt and pepper. Fill the potato skins and bake in the oven until soft. Submitted by: Dez

• Instead of cleaning potatoes by scrubbing them with a bristle brush, I use an abrasive pad to ensure that they are very clean and free of dirt. Submitted by: Dez

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

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



Neighbourly advice
according to Ed

A spiritual column
by contributor
Raymond Maher
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According to my old neighbour in Saskatchewan, someday is often a useless word that means nothing. Except when its hidden deadly side means the end of everything. He told me bluntly, “Too many people spend their lives in a fantasy called someday. Someday they will get this or that or have their dream home, or nest egg, etc., but their death comes on a particular day, hour, minute, and second to end their someday plans. Dying someday could be any day, some-

times, without any advanced warning.”

I told Ed that I agreed with him and he made me think of the quote by Muhammad Ali: “Live every day as if it were your last because someday you are going to be right.”

Ed is cranky and hurting right now because his nephew recently died in a car accident and he feels that it was way too early for his nephew to die. The unexpected death of a loved one can make us resentful or angry, especially if it seems the person should have had many days and years of life yet to live. Death leaves us questioning, “What now?” Is there more than a gravesite in a cemetery after our final day?

Much as we would like to keep our own death and the death of a loved one someday far in the future, there is no way to ignore that death is coming our way. However, we

can rejoice that there is hope beyond our death. God has promised in Isaiah 51:6, “But my salvation will last forever; my righteousness will never fail.”

God’s salvation is often summed up in the words of John 3:16, “For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life.” Jesus Christ was and is our righteousness that will never fail.

God’s word does not promise our lives and the world will become better and better but that, “The heavens will vanish like smoke, the earth will wear out like a garment.” (Isaiah 51:6) God warns there will be great distress before Jesus or the Son of Man returns from heaven to gather to him those who believe in him. There will be wars and rumours of wars, nation will rise against nation,

there will be earthquakes, famines, family strife, persecution for those who believe in Jesus, false Christs, lawlessness, and great confusion.

Mark 13:24-26 is specific, “The sun will be darkened, the moon will not give its light; the stars will fall from the sky, and the heavenly bodies will be shaken. At that time, men will see the Son of Man coming in clouds with great power and glory. And he will send his angels and gather his elect from the four winds, from the ends of the earth to the ends of the heavens.”

Jesus warns us that no one knows the day or hour of his return, so we must be on guard and alert for his return. Jude instructs us that as we wait for the arrival of Jesus Christ to gather us to eternal life we are to build our faith by praying in the Holy Spirit as we keep ourselves in God’s love.

God needs to be more specific than someday

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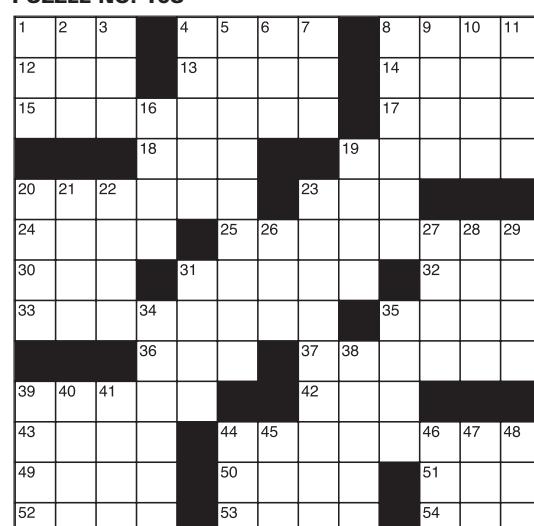
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FOR ANSWERS
TO SUDOKU AND
CROSSWORD,
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At the Watrous Centre

Crib winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, Nov. 18 were: first - Sharon Carlson, 878; second - Isabelle Langston, 815 and Bob Wignes, 815 (tied); fourth - Betty Carlson, 801. Travelling - Rod Degenstein and Roy Crawford. Homesteader was Isabelle Langston, seven times at same table.

Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre

Monday, Nov. 22 were: first - Fred Kahlert, 222; second - Lorelei Stewart, 215; third - Rod Degenstein, 193; fourth - Arlene Gegner, 182.

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”

Hamburger Macaroni For Two

Ingredients:

- 1/2 pound ground beef
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 clove garlic minced
- 3/4 cup tomato juice
- 1/2 cup uncooked macaroni
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

Directions:

In skillet cook beef, onion, green pepper and garlic over medium heat until meat is no longer pink. Add the tomato juice, macaroni, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper, and bring to a boil. Simmer for about 15 to 20 minutes until the macaroni is tender. I often use canned tomatoes instead of tomato juice. Sprinkle with grated cheese or Parmesan cheese when serving this. Easy quick meal for two.

Wildcats serve up medal winning performance

■ Daniel Bushman

Taking on the top 3A senior girls volleyball teams throughout Saskatchewan, the Winston Wildcats set up a solid finish as the team found its groove at just the right time to bring home a provincial bronze medal.

Head coach of the Wildcats Wendi Collins said it was very exciting to see the girls earn the provincial bronze medal.

While Collins noted the girls did not quite have that extra spark early on, they were able to find that extra effort once the playoffs arrived and turned it on at just the right moment.

"Once we entered the playoffs they played at the highest level they have all year. It was so exciting to watch all of their hard work come together in the end. We were so close to earning our way to the gold medal match; however, I am not at all disappointed as the teams at this tournament were great and bronze was a huge accomplishment against some tough competition."

After hosting 3A Conference action in Watrous Nov. 6 and advancing to 3A Regional play in Lanigan Nov. 13, from that, the Wildcats were able to earn a provincial berth in Shellbrook and Canwood Nov. 19 and 20.

Slotted into Pool B with Kipling, Dalmeny, Maple Creek and Lashburn, Watrous faced a familiar opponent to open its provincial run. With all of its Friday games in Canwood, Watrous met Dalmeny in the first game. In a close match, it would be Dalmeny taking both sets by scores of 25-14 and 25-21.

Watrous was back on the court for a mid-afternoon contest against Maple Creek. After taking the opening set 25-21, Watrous lost set two by a 25-17 mark.

In a close and deciding



Winning smiles

► The Winston Wildcats senior girls volleyball team captured a bronze medal at this year's 3A Provincials in Shellbrook and Canwood. Watrous defeated Dalmeny in two sets to take home the victory. Pictured back row (left to right): Wendi Collins, Faith Schindel, Leah Vielhauer,

Taylor Johnston, Naomi Schmidt, Kaelin Hardy and Trisha Hanson. Middle row (left to right): Kennedy Rheaume, Alea Dengler, Tori Masich, and Annaka Miettinen. Front row (left to right): Tehya Armstrong and Jacee Mensch.

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third set, the Wildcats came out on top 16-14.

With a 1-1 record, the blue and gold met Kipling

for a 6 p.m. match. After Kipling took set one 25-14,

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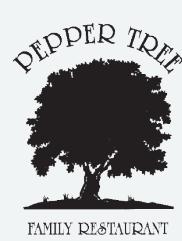


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they managed to get the second in a close and entertaining 25-22 contest.

With a record of 1-2 after day one, Watrous was back on the court Saturday, but this time in Shellbrook. Facing Lashburn at 11 a.m., the Wildcats started to get their momentum going as they swept both sets by identical scores of 25-19. With the victory, the team from Watrous evened its record at 2-2 and were placed in the playoff bracket.

Pegged as the third seed in a bracket with Kipling (1), Briercrest Christian Academy (2) and Unity (4), the Wildcats faced Briercrest and won the opener 25-17. Briercrest replied in set two by winning 25-16 which forced a third and deciding match. In a hard fought third set, Watrous came away with a 15-12 victory, advancing to the provincial semifinal against Kipling.

Taking on a tough crew from Kipling, in the first set, the Wildcats were able to secure a 25-13 win. However Kipling replied in set two, winning 25-20 and that created a third and deciding match. In that contest, Watrous put its best foot forward but Kipling was able to advance to the provincial final in a tight 15-12 victory.

Despite the loss in the semifinal, the Wildcats found themselves competing for a bronze medal against Dalmeny, a team they faced multiple times over the past few weeks. Looking to defeat Dalmeny after losing to them to open 3A provincial play, Watrous took set one 25-19. Feeling the momentum building in the blue and gold's favour, the girls applied pressure in the second set and marched to a provincial bronze medal with a 25-12 win.

After their hard work and with smiles all around, Collins said the support from those in attendance and also from people back home over the two day competition allowed the girls to feed off of that energy and really excel. "We had awesome



►With support from those in attendance and back home in Watrous, after advancing to the 3A provincial playoff bracket in Shellbrook and Canwood, the Winston Wildcats would compete for bronze, defeating Dalmeny in two sets to take home a medal

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It is the end of November and many families are busy with hockey practice/games, dance lessons, and preparing for the holidays. Blankets for Canada was cancelled due to some nasty roads but we were back at it again last week.

Viscount Legion Happenings 2021

submitted by Loa Titman

Viscount Legion #271 may be small in numbers but big in determination to make the public and school students aware that remembrance and appreciation is as important now as in past years of our military sacrifices here and abroad.

Our legion members (Ed Morelli, Ken Schwalm, John Methven and Loa Titman) visited Viscount and Colonsay school stu-

dents earlier this fall to make presentations to all of the students. This was done to encourage students to participate in the poster and literary competition that the legion sponsors each year. The theme as always is of remembrance. There are three grades in each of four categories. The primary and junior categories are the most receptive. Seventy-nine entries were received between Viscount and Colonsay schools, so there was some lively competition. Judges were Karen Vishloff and JoAnne Phillips. Winners all received a certificate with each first place winner receiving \$10 and the primary, second and third place receiving a "Lest We Forget" bracelet.

Viscount and Colonsay schools invited the legion to participate in each of the school's Remembrance Day services. Fortunat-



►Pictured left with Colonsay school winners John Methven, Kathy Wang, Wendy Wang and Colten Gray. Pictured above with Viscount school winners. Back row (left to right): Ken Schwalm, John Methven, Ryder Hendricks, Porter Lowe, Skye Harriman, Ryker Harriman, Liam Wardell, Ed Morelli, and Loa Titman. Front row: Sawyer Dale, Mason Blow, Riley Fiddler, Amber Wardell, Stephen Pieta, Isaac Tetzlaff, Paetyn Leffler, and Madden Raymond. photo credit Loa Titman

ely each school held it on a different day. Each school approached it a bit differently too. Colonsay held theirs Monday, Nov. 8th. The Gr. 12s did the presentation via the intercom with the classic In Flanders Field recited and video images. O Canada, two-minute silence and Act of Remembrance was a vital part of this service. Each classroom had a visual of this presentation. After this was done, John read out the winners from the poster competition via intercom while three other legion members Ed, Ken and Loa were in the appropriate classrooms to award the winners. Colonsay winners were: primary (poster-colour) first place Sawyer Dale grade three, third place Mason Blow grade three; primary (poster b & w) first place Amber Wardell grade three, second Riley Fidler grade three, third Mason Blow grade three; junior (poster-colour) first place Paetyn Leffler grade five, second Ryker Harriman grade six; junior (poster b & w) first Madden Raymond grade five, second Paetyn Leffler, third Isaac Tetzlaff; junior (literary poem) first Paetyn Leffler; second Stephen Pieta, third Liam Wardell; intermediate (poster-colour) second Ryder Hendricks grade seven; intermediate (poster b & w) first Skye Harriman grade eight; intermediate (literary-poem) first Porter Lowe grade seven.

Viscount school opted for a different approach. Prior to their Wednesday service each classroom made a short video, then it was edited into a whole school video presentation by the senior class. O Canada, God Save the Queen, poems, actual short clips from the world wars and conflicts

were integrated into the video, along with the Two Minutes of Silence and Act of Remembrance. John Methven on behalf of the Viscount Legion also videoed his message to the students. This video

was played in the individual classrooms (due to COVID-19 it could not be held in the gym). After the video Ed, John, Ken and Loa presented the winners of the literary/poster competition with their prize money and certificates. Viscount winners were: primary (poster-colour) second place Sawyer Dale grade three, third place Mason Blow grade three; primary (poster b & w) first place Amber Wardell grade three, second Riley Fidler grade three, third Mason Blow grade three; junior (poster-colour) first place Paetyn Leffler grade five, second Ryker Harriman grade six; junior (poster b & w) first Madden Raymond grade five, second Paetyn Leffler, third Isaac Tetzlaff; junior (literary poem) first Paetyn Leffler; second Stephen Pieta, third Liam Wardell; intermediate (poster-colour) second Ryder Hendricks grade seven; intermediate (poster b & w) first Skye Harriman grade eight; intermediate (literary-poem) first Porter Lowe grade seven.

There had been no snow until this point in time but come Thursday, Nov. 11, we had wind and cold and snow. A regular 11th. Remember when the service was always held outside down at the old cenotaph by the rink? Just like today! Due to COVID-19 our legion branch decided the safest way to observe Remembrance Day would be to have an outdoor service and open it to the public with COVID protocols in place.

President Lindsay Bergermann presided over this service. She welcomed the 40 odd people who came to observe and reflect this Remembrance Day. The Colour Party was led by Sargent at Arms John Methven with Ed Morelli, John Dale and Ken Schwalm presenting the flags. Honour roll was read out by Armand Clavelle. The Act of Remembrance was recited by

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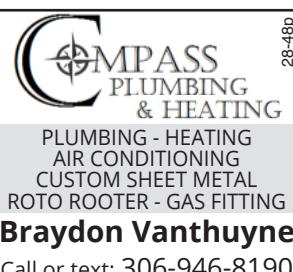
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John Methven, followed by Evelina leading in the Lord's Prayer. Lindsay acknowledged all of our community supporters for buying poppies and donating to the Poppy Fund. Five representative wreaths were laid: Government of Canada by Karen Vishloff, Government of Sask. Rod Morelli, legion wreath Loa Titman, two community wreaths Bruce Bergermann and Cindy Welter. After God Save the Queen, the Colour Party marched out the Colours. Dave Titman took care of the recorded music. After this service, wreaths were laid at the Colonsay and Plunkett cenotaphs. Maybe next year we can have coffee and doughnuts in the auditorium!

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Thank you to all who helped make this week's Viscount news. Have a great week, stay safe and enjoy the beautiful outdoors.



► Pictured above: Bruce Bergermann laying a community wreath. Pictured right: Colour Party (left to right): Ed Morelli, John Dale, Ken Schwalm and Sargent at Arms John Methven. ☺ photo credit Loa Titman



► After opening the Long Lake Hockey League season at home against Lanigan (pictured), the Watrous Winterhawks headed to Davidson Nov. 17 before returning home to face the Foam Lake Flyers. With a record of 0-2, Watrous met the Flyers Nov. 23 and while the Winterhawks tallied once in the first period, the visitors replied with six markers of their own to lead 6-1 after one. In period two, the Flyers notched three more goals and added a pair in the third to defeat Watrous 11-1. Seeking win number one on the year, the Winterhawks were scheduled to travel to Lanigan Nov. 26 to face the Pirates before welcoming Wynyard to town Nov. 27.

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