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The Watrous Manitou

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Unique youth trade and craft show a tremendous success

■ Daniel Bushman

With an opportunity to allow youth to promote their ideas while learning a few business skills in the process, around a dozen junior vendors took part in a Youth Entrepreneur Trade and Craft Show in Watrous.

Held at the Watrous Anglican Church Hall from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, organizer Cindy Mclean said the event went extremely well. "I was overwhelmed with the support of the community. It was a great turn out and we would definitely do it again."

Placing a focus on the young entrepreneurs, Mclean shared they seemed to have a great experience as they sold items like repurposed crayons, sewing items, baking, crocheting, bracelets and jewelry, 3D printed items, small toys and containers, wheat bags and fabric baby books, cardboard props and pop culture art, bookmarks, slime, and paintings.

As peers and others checked out the tables of items up for purchase, Mclean said it was really fun to watch. "The kids who had tables set up said they would do it again and that's who it is for. I have already had people reach out and ask to be a part of the show next year."

With junior vendors representing the local area including Watrous, Young, Imperial, Simpson, and

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With around a dozen vendors, the Youth Entrepreneur Trade and Craft Show in Watrous featured a bit of everything for people to check out. With talented youth from the local area selling items, organizer Cindy Mclean said the Oct. 27 event was a great success.

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Annual Holiday Giveaway returns marking eighth year

■ Daniel Bushman

With over \$35,000 won since its inception and with a focus on supporting local, the Watrous Manitou Marketing Group's annual Holiday Giveaway returns for another year.

Providing people who shop local with a chance to win \$5,000 while giving participating businesses the opportunity to see an increase in customers leading up to the holidays, the campaign has been dubbed a success right from the start.

Spearheaded by Watrous Town Councillor Jean Margetts and joined by the local marketing group's Community Development Officer Angie Rolheiser, the annual promotion is now in its eighth year.

Returning in 2023 with a \$5,000 grand prize, two \$500 secondary prizes, and a few other prizes up for grabs, Rolheiser said the giveaway provides the perfect opportunity for people to do their holiday shopping locally.

"Watrous and Manitou Beach have a number of businesses that offer people a wide array of items to purchase, especially right before the holiday season. With so much to discover and placing an emphasis on having local dollars stay within the communities at our local businesses, we wanted to keep the Holiday Giveaway going."

Well received over the years, Rolheiser indicated the Holiday Giveaway has become a win win for businesses and residents and visitors of the communities. "Everything a person needs is right here. Shopping locally allows our businesses to benefit and remain viable and those purchasing items are able to have their name entered to win \$5,000. I feel it also can act as an opportunity to thank our local businesses for all they do. A number of our businesses sponsor events or donate items for door prizes, hire local staff, and make an effort to bring in products that people want. It is so important to shop local and show our support to those businesses, especially because of the negative impact the pandemic has had on a number of them financially."

Similar to previous years, residents and visitors who spend money at participating Holiday Giveaway businesses in Watrous and Manitou Beach will be able to enter in a draw for a chance to win \$5,000. The lucky grand prize winner can then spend as much of or as little of their grand prize money at any of the participating businesses. "We appreciate the community's support, the local businesses who participate and also those who spend money at those businesses during the holiday season. I know many people shop online but that can put a strain on local businesses who offer the same or similar products. In order to remain viable and stay open, an initiative like our Holiday Give-

away is beneficial for both the local economy and those taking part."

One thing that is different this year compared to prior campaigns is the draw date. "In the past we have ran the Holiday Giveaway right up until about a week before Christmas. This year it was decided to have it end Dec. 8. By having the draw a bit earlier than usual, the winners are able to use their winnings to do some of their holiday shopping as well if they so choose."

Like in other years, Rolheiser noted the draw to see who will be taking home \$5,000 along with the secondary prizes will be conducted at the Town of Watrous Christmas Party. "We are planning to host the special event at Danceland this year so people are welcome to purchase tickets and join us."

With some time yet before the campaign comes to a conclusion, Rolheiser noted businesses still wanting to participate can get in touch with her at wmmg@sasktel.net. "Having the businesses that we do in Watrous and Manitou Beach, we are so fortunate. Keeping them here is integral and by supporting them and working with them also aids in a positive experience for those who choose to visit the local area. This is a very unique initiative and over the years we have had tremendous support. It should be another great campaign."

RCMP Report

RCMP issue licence suspensions

Colder temperatures arrived in southern Saskatchewan, but that did not stop Combined Traffic Services Saskatchewan from focusing on road safety in North Battleford.

Partnering with officers from the Saskatoon Police Service, Battleford Community Safety Officers, Battleford RCMP, 500 vehicles were stopped as part of this initiative within the City of North Battleford, and surrounding highways on Oct. 19 to 21, 2023.

Here is what was located: 26 licence suspensions for testing positive for THC (on an approved screening device); eight licence suspensions as a result of approved screening device tests between .04 and .08 BAC; one person was charged under the Cannabis Act (for having cannabis in a motor vehicle); three people were charged under the Alcohol and Gaming Regulation Act (for having open alcohol in vehicle); one driver located with existing licence suspensions; 173 tickets were issued for various other offences

(10 for invalid vehicle registration, one for invalid trailer registration); 32 vehicles were impounded (for driver's licence suspensions related to cannabis and alcohol); 244 warnings were issued (for vehicle equipment regulations including mud flaps, burnt out headlights, cracked windshields; and 12 vehicle inspections were issued.

During that weekend, officers issued 34 roadside suspensions – 26 related to cannabis use and eight related to alcohol.

"This weekend was a perfect example of why check stops like this are so important. Through this traffic safety initiative, our

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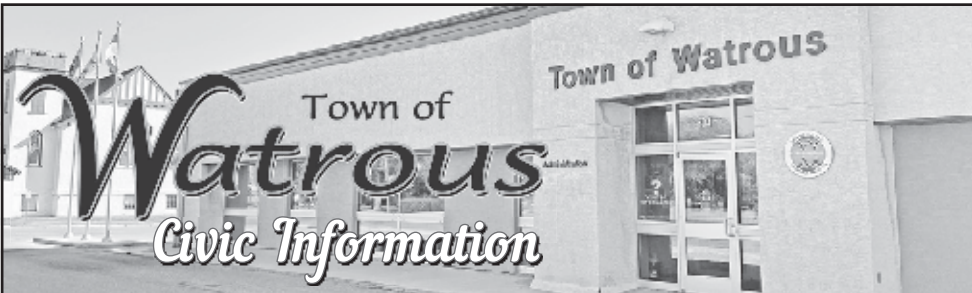


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THE WATROUS FOOD BANK

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Opinion

As We Forgive Others



Pass The Salt

A spiritual column
by Pastor
Greg Dermody

As we continue to look at what we know as the 'Lord's Prayer' as a pattern or guide to prayer we move from experiencing forgiveness to forgiving others.

In the last article I wrote of the delight and need of seeking God's forgiveness daily, just as we need the provision of our daily bread. God is concerned for our practical physical and spiritual needs.

This next part of the prayer is just as crucial because we are not only created for a relationship with God, we are created for a relationship with people around us.

We acknowledge we are all broken due to sin and we say 'hurt people, hurt people' (okay, but stop it). As essential as daily bread and our own forgiveness, is our need to forgive others. I don't say that lightly. I know many reading this have experienced some horrendous hurts. Nevertheless, a central aspect of spiritual formation for the Christian is the journey from willfulness to willingness. Holiness is not earned but received by our yielding to God and following His way.

As we have journeyed through the prayer Jesus gave the disciples (Matthew 6) this theme is prominent. "Your will be done on earth as it is in heaven" I call this the dangerous prayer. Today's topic is another dangerous prayer, one that tests our willfulness. "As we forgive those who trespass against us." This is a serious and vital crossroad for our souls. Sadly, many have experienced a screeching halt to their spiritual growth at this point. After teaching this prayer Jesus adds: "for if you cannot forgive others, how can you expect God to forgive you?" A shudder rises from deep within my body and soul when I read that. It can be hard, seemingly impossible, to forgive others, but the God who calls, also provides. His grace is sufficient for our need. His grace provides a way forward when the path is impossible.

To forgive someone is to release them from your judgement to God's. It may not free them, but it does free you from a significant burden. Spiritual formation is about becoming more Christ-like. It was out of the depths of his humanity when on the cross Jesus cried, "Father, forgive them..." If you cannot forgive, seek to grow closer to Jesus, the one who is the way, the truth and the life. He will show you how to forgive.

P.S. Forgiveness is not permission to allow someone to abuse you. Set boundaries, get help, get out!

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Moments In Time - Remembrance Day Edition

The Watrous Manitou Beach Heritage Centre has created a display in honour of the local Veterans who served in the wars. As part of the display at the local centre, which will be free to view during Nov. 11, is a pair of uniforms belonging to Patricia Ida (Mackinnon) Reichert and Gnr. Roy P. Reichert.

The Watrous Manitou Beach Heritage Centre provided some information on Patricia and Roy Reichert:

Patricia Ida (Mackinnon) Reichert was born and raised on Prince Edward Island. She moved to Halifax early in WWII after secretarial school and joined the Halifax Flying Squadron in July of 1941, and remained there for the duration of the war.

While serving meals to soldiers stationed in Halifax, Pat met Gnr. Roy Reichert RCA. They were married Jan. 28, 1943, a few weeks before Roy deployed to Europe. She volunteered with the Canadian Red Cross doing, amongst other things, driving the trucks and ambulances that met the hospital ships that were returning wounded soldiers to be treated at Camp Hill Hospital.

When Roy returned to Canada after the war, they moved to his hometown of Watrous, Sask. where she opened a ladies wear called Pat's Style Shop.

After selling the shop, Pat worked at a number of jobs, including secretary for A.J. and Ken Gordon



(lawyers), town seamstress and at Manitou Lodge as a cook and care aid.

Patricia passed away in 2008.

Gnr. Roy P. Reichert was born in Virden, Man. June 2, 1922 and moved to Watrous as a young boy. When he turned 18, he enlisted and received basic training with the Saskatoon Light Infantry.

Due to a knee injury during training, Roy opted to move to the Royal Canadian Artillery. He was sent to the Sussex, then Halifax area where he was stationed at a number of bases. In January of 1943, Roy boarded the Queen Elizabeth 2, and sailed for Great Britain. He landed in Scotland, then being posted to a few bases in England, before crossing into Europe.

Roy landed near Falaise, France about 10 days after D-Day. His unit was the 23rd Field Regiment SP. The SP designation was for



self-propelled 25 pounder artillery guns. He served as a medic with his unit, retrieving the wounded from the front lines, both Allied and German soldiers, and transporting them, to the Forward Aid Station for treatment. The transportation was a Jeep that could carry a couple of stretchers.

Roy and his unit fought their way through France, Belgium, and Holland and were part way through Germany making their way to the German U-boat bases on the North Sea when the cease fire came in May of 1945. He was

billeted with a family in Holland until his return to Canada in early 1946.

Roy worked for a few months in Halifax and then, with his wife Patricia, moved back to Watrous, to what he called "God's country." Roy spent 35 years with Saskatchewan Liquor Board, as well as sidelining as a cabinet maker. He passed away in 2008.

To learn more about those who served from the local area or to view various items from that time period, visit the Watrous Manitou Beach Heritage Centre.



Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Instant Taco Salad

Ingredients:

2 cans chili beans, undrained
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
2 small tomatoes, chopped, and drain off some of the juice
½ cup sliced olives
1 large bag of corn chips
½ cup sour cream
4 cups chopped lettuce
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 ¼ cups salsa

Directions:

Warm the beans in microwave or saucepan. Place the corn chips on a large platter, top with lettuce, beans, cheese, tomatoes, onion, olives, salsa, sour cream in that order. Serve immediately. The order is not critical, use whatever arrangement suits your family.

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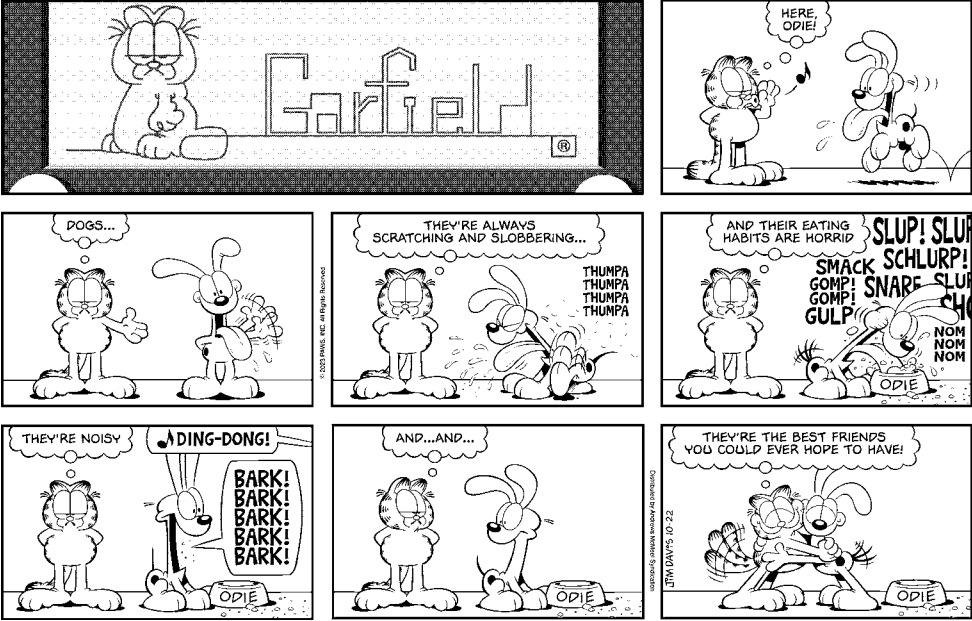
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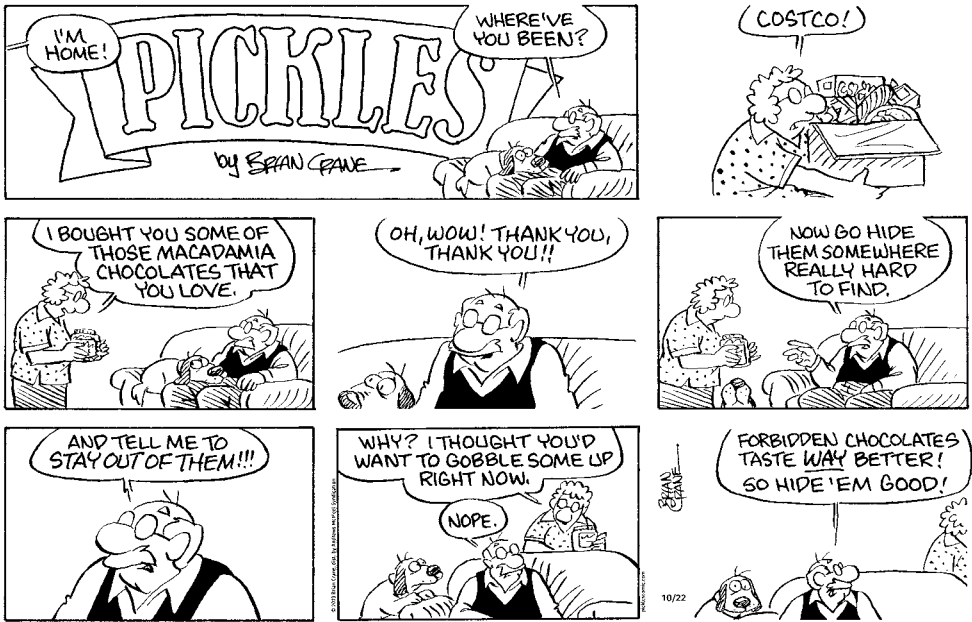
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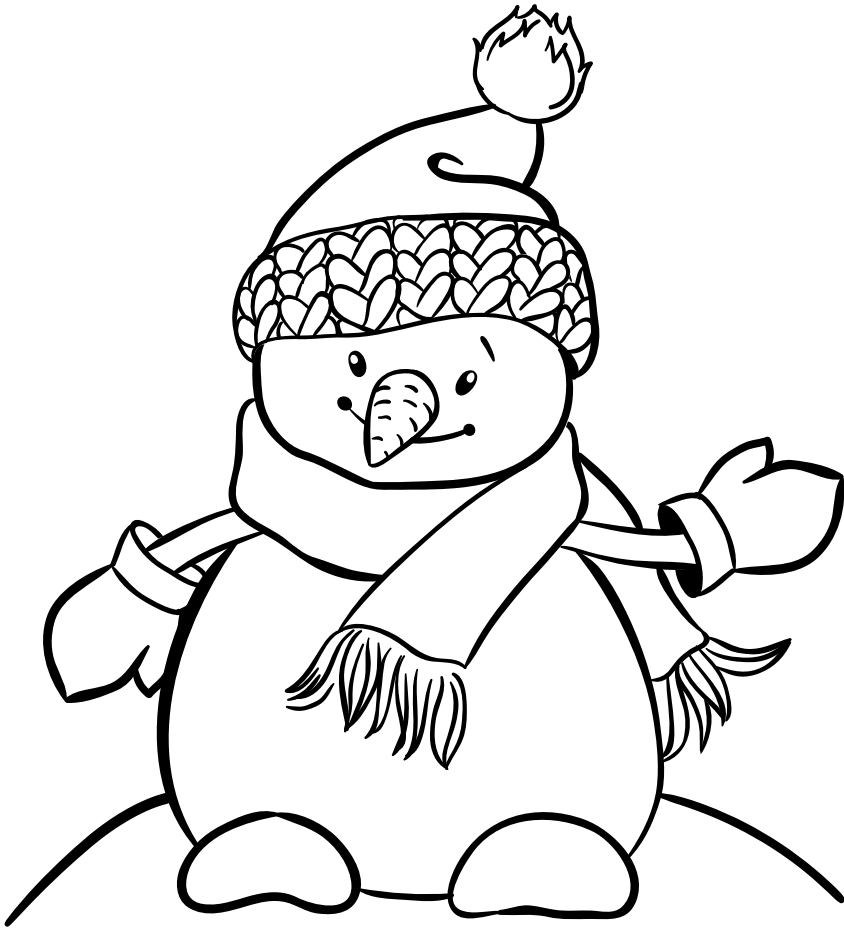
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33. Snuggled

35. The two together

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41. See eye to eye

42. Fountain order

43. Shaped like an egg

44. Vend

47. Clarinet's kin

48. Merit

49. Changed the color

52. Foul up

- ACROSS**

1. Wild donkey

4. Denomination

8. Hit sharply

12. Fish eggs

13. Jobless

14. Drive on a runway

15. Huck's friend

16. Wedding-cake layer

17. Morally bad

18. Bad mood

20. Gas-guzzler

21. Daisy holder

22. Shock

25. Encore!

28. ____ Francis Drake

29. Distant

32. Pungent bulb

34. Nary a soul
36. Nightmare street of film

37. Harbor boat

39. Poorer

40. Fireman's water source

42. Not bad: hyph.

45. Pomeranian, e.g.

46. Worked in the garden

50. Bakery need

51. Body of knowledge

53. Inlet

54. Hill's companion

55. Continuously

56. Metallic dirt

57. Partner

58. Forest animal

59. Call it quits
- DOWN**

1. Music and dance, e.g.

2. Shortly

3. Large truck

4. Have a seat

5. Proclamation

6. Settles

7. Land

8. Actor/comedian Martin

9. Fluid rock

10. Center of rotation

11. Stack

19. Drudge

23. State of being joined

24. Matured

25. Develop

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FOR ANSWERS TO SUDOKU AND CROSSWORD, SEE PAGE 17

SUDOKU

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Kinjo & Young visit Watrous

■ submitted by
David Schleich/Manitou Beach

The first show of the season for the Watrous and Area Arts Council featured Kinjo & Young at the Watrous Civic Centre Oct. 23. It was really, really good. This was what the industry calls “next level entertainment” at its best. Their amazing musicianship and songwriting, vocal harmonies, groove and improvisation catapulted out into the centre within half a minute of their arriving on stage and, apart from a “merch break” halfway, kept on coming.

These men are international artists. Kinjo, for example, has appeared with a wide array of artists from UB40 to Hugh Masekela (South African jazz legend). He’s played all over the world. He has toured with B.B. King, ZZ Top and Buddy Guy. He has toured with Ziggy Marley.

Aaron Young is big time prolific, having produced or played on over 180 albums and played on over 7,500 live



photo submitted by David Schleich

stage performances globally. His producer/guitarist skills are immense. It’s no surprise to learn that he has worked with Barrage, Sillan & Young, The Polyjesters, Simon Fisk, John Wort Hannam, Tyler Hormby, Brent Tyler and many, many others. Oh, and reminded we were of the sheer range of their repertoire: soul, ska, reggae, rhythm and blues, just to name a few.

Their more than three decades of performing sparkled out into the audience with heartfelt songs,

virtuosic musicianship, and, without doubt, the most authentic and unrelenting passion for the lifework.

Oh the music: All the Days, Black Water, Wild Prairie Rose, Gasoline, Gone Too Long, Blue Colored Blues and Had Me Goin were among the remarkable tunes they gave us.

Once you hear them in person, you get it why their albums are so profound. Icing on the cake is that they are so authentic, modest, seamless, and profound in their art. More please.

VISCOUNT

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Today as I write this news, it is Nov. 1! Wow, the days and months seem to be going faster every year.

Halloween was here and gone. We had around 70 children and last year was 58. I cannot remember the last time we had that many treaters. It was awesome. There was some pretty awesomely decorated yards in town for Halloween.

The Gr. 11/12 students helped the Gr. 1/2 class carve and decorate pumpkins at Viscount Central School.

The Viscount library held its bi-monthly craft and book night Wednesday, Oct. 25. Twenty-one children attended the Halloween party! There were crafts, games, books to read and treats to be had. A great time was had by all.

Oct. 26, Viscount Library Book Club met to discuss our first book entitled The Book Woman of Troublesome Creek by Kim Michele Richardson. Eight ladies discussed the very unusual and rare condition of a genetic disorder called methemoglobinemia which causes those who are afflicted with it to have blue-tinted skin. The novel is set in the Appalachian Mountains in Kentucky back in 1936. The main character of the book worked for the Pack Horse Library Project of Kentucky (this actually was a service) delivering books and other reading material to people up in the hills

and mountains around Troublesome Creek. Known as Bluet (due to her blue skin) she experiences prejudice and discrimination, yet is determined that her role as pack horse librarian is worth her troubles. The group found this book enjoyable and some have even ordered the sequel, The Book Woman’s Daughter. Our new book is Cilka’s Journey by Heather Morris.

A Halloween party for all ages was held at Viscount Central School by the Viscount Childcare Centre Saturday, Oct. 28.

Four ladies spent Monday afternoon, Oct. 30 at the Viscount library joining squares to make blankets and finished two, one baby and one youth. It is interesting just how many topics we cover during our three hours together. Our most talked about subject is food (then we have a cup of tea and a snack, lol). Do come join us sometime. Check with Evelina first to see if we will be there as sometimes we miss a week here and there (306-281-8196).

Pickleball is still happening Monday and Wednesday evenings. As a player, I can say it is so much fun!

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Welcome to November and have a great week!

YOUNG

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They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:

Age shall not weary them, nor the year condemn.

At the going down of the sun and in the morning

We will remember

them.

This verse from the poem For the Fallen by Laurence Binyon captures our attention and causes us to pause. We are encouraged to attend the Remembrance Day Service in Young Nov. 11 organized by the Young-Zelma Royal

Canadian Legion.

Members of Young and community sadly say goodbye to Verva Beam who passed away Oct. 23 at 94 years of age. Missing her dearly are daughters Carol, Cindy (Brian), Donna and Cathy (Jamie); 11 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. Verva will be remembered for her spunk, strength and special love for all her family. Our sincere condolences to the Beam family.

The annual meeting of the summer tires club convened the morning of Oct.

24 and was well attended by morning commuters. After a brief discussion, all were in favour of installing winter tires.

On the way home from town one day, I saw a lone Canada goose standing on the edge of some ice looking at a small area of open

water. Was he pondering, “Should I stay or should I go?” Perhaps he had already decided on his travel plans but was having a quiet moment, remembering this swimming pond and his summer full of sunshine.

Enjoy your week!

(from page three: RCMP)

officers continued to educate the public safe driving practices and the impacts of cannabis use,” said S/Sgt. Kevin Williamson of the Combined Traffic Services Saskatchewan, “Cannabis remains in your body for a

long time. For perspective, when considering whether it is safe for you to operate a vehicle or not, when inhaled, cannabis effects can begin immediately and last several hours. When ingested, cannabis effects can last even longer. When deciding whether to get behind the wheel, always make sure that if you have used cannabis or any THC products you choose other options for a safe ride to your destination.”

Traffic initiative leads to arrests, charges and vehicles impounded

A traffic initiative targeting impaired drivers Oct. 19 to 21 resulted in four people arrested with outstanding warrants, more than 31 vehicles impounded and multiple drivers charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle.

Saskatchewan RCMP’s Combined Traffic Services Saskatchewan (CTSS) and Loon Lake RCMP partnered with the Saskatchewan Highway Patrol of the Provincial Protective Services (PPS) Branch to proactively patrol rural highways in Northern Saskatchewan.

Over 250 vehicles were stopped as part of this initiative spanning from Onion Lake to Pierceland, Sask.

Here is a summary of what officers found: four drivers were arrested in relation to outstanding warrants; 23 licence suspensions were issued for testing positive for THC (on an approved screening device); five licence suspensions were issued for failing an alcohol roadside screening device test; five drivers charged under the Criminal Code for having a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of 80 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood and higher; 31 vehicles were impounded (for driver’s licence suspensions related to cannabis and alcohol); two drivers with provincial licence suspensions; two drivers charged under the Criminal Code for driving while disqualified; 62 tickets were issued for various other offences (ie: for speeding, distracted driving, misuse of seatbelts); 15 of the above tickets issued were for open alcohol in a motor vehicle; 103 warnings were issued (ie: vehicle equipment regulations like mud flaps, burnt out headlights, cracked windshields); 13 vehicle inspections were issued to have various defects repaired to make the vehicle safe for the road again; and one licence suspension for failing a standard field sobriety test. The driver was under the influence of a Central Nervous System (CNS) stimulant – suspected methamphetamine

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESORT VILLAGE OF MANITOU BEACH

NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the Resort Village of Manitou Beach intends to consider the adoption of a bylaw under The Planning and Development Act, 2007 to adopt a new/updated Official Community Plan and associated Zoning Bylaw.

INTENT

The proposed bylaw establishes municipal land use policies.

AFFECTED LAND

All lands within the municipal boundary of the Resort Village of Manitou Beach are affected by the Official Community Plan. A map of the affected lands can be accessed at the following website: https://manitoubeach.ca/proposed_zoning_map.pdf.

REASON

The new Official Community Plan will help direct and

manage growth and development in the Resort Village of Manitou Beach for the next 10 to 15 years.

PUBLIC INSPECTION

Any person may inspect the bylaw at the municipal office at 701 Lakeview Avenue, Manitou Beach between 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM on Monday Tuesday or Friday, excluding statutory holidays. Copies are available at cost.

PUBLIC HEARING

Council will hold a public hearing on 21st November 2023, at 2:00 PM in the Community Hall at 217 Watrous Street, Manitou Beach to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaw. Council will also consider written comments received at the hearing or delivered to the undersigned at the municipal office before the hearing.

Issued at the Resort Village of Manitou Beach, this 1st day of November, 2023

David McVicar, Planning and Development Officer

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Pushing forward

►Advancing to the playoffs, the Winston Wildcats senior high school football team hosted a contest Friday, Oct. 20 (pictured above and below). Head coach of the Watrous team, Barry Croshaw, felt the team played pretty well from the outset. “The defence scored on a punt return to start the game and the offence scored on their first possession. A little inexperience showed up at times but overall we played fast and a pretty physical game against a team that was quite a bit bigger than us.” Once the final whistle blew, the Wildcats took the victory and were able to get all of its players into the game during the second half. Following the win, the Wildcats visited Wynyard for the provincial quarter final Saturday, Oct. 28. Facing a team that finished first, in that chilly contest, the Wildcats stood tall and collected a 32-14 victory to advance to the next round in 2A football playoffs. Watrous was scheduled to host Wakaw who defeated Unity 50-26 on Saturday, Nov. 4. The winner will meet Clavet or Rosetown in the provincial final.

above and below photos by Natalie Bushman/right photo by Daniel Bushman



Horizon volleyball league and pre-districts held

■ Daniel Bushman

Setting up another season, local volleyball teams competed within Horizon School Division and following league games, finals were scheduled and pre-districts took place.

Senior league

In the Senior Girls Southwest league, Lanigan B finished first, Watrous B second, Strasbourg third and Imperial fourth. In playoffs, Lanigan B defeated Watrous B in the league final to win the title.

In the Senior Girls Southeast league, LeRoy was first in league play and went on to capture the league title.

In Senior Boys league, LeRoy was fourth while Imperial placed fifth in league standings. The league final was scheduled for Nov. 2 between Muenster and Humboldt.

Junior league

In the Junior Girls Northwest league, Viscount was second at 3-3 and advanced to the league final against Wakaw where Wakaw came away with the title.

In the Junior Girls Southwest league, Watrous High Nines finished first, Watrous High Eights were second, Lanigan Elementary was third, Strasbourg fourth and Imperial fifth. The league final was scheduled for Nov. 2 between Watrous Eights and Watrous Nines.

In Junior Boys action, LeRoy placed third while Humboldt beat Annaheim in the league final.

In Junior B Girls northeast action, LeRoy was first and Lanigan Elementary Sevens second. In the final, LeRoy came away with the title.

In Junior B Girls Southwest, Watrous Elementary Sevens were first, Holdfast second, Strasbourg third, Watrous Elementary Sixes fourth and Lanigan Elementary Sixes fifth. In the league final, Watrous Sev-

ens defeated Strasbourg to win the title.

In Junior B Boys South league, Lanigan Elementary was first, Drake second, Viscount third and Watrous Elementary fourth. In the league final, Lanigan defeated Drake for the title.

Pre-districts

Following Horizon league action, pre-districts were held throughout the region Oct. 30. A total of 61 teams took part in 12 HCAA Pre-District competitions in Junior Girls, Junior Boys, Junior B Girls, and Junior B Boys.

In Junior Girls, the four pre-district winners were Lanigan High, Wadena, Wakaw, and Watson. All four teams advance to the District Championship in Wadena. Watrous competed in Watson placing third while Lanigan Elementary was second behind Lanigan High, and Imperial fifth in that same bracket.

In Junior B Girls, the four pre-district winners were Cudworth, LeRoy, Wadena, and Watrous High. All four teams advance to the District Championship at Watrous. In the bracket with LeRoy, Lanigan Elementary placed second. In the bracket with Watrous High, Watrous Elementary was second and Holdfast fourth.

In Junior Boys, the two pre-district winners were Englefeld and Humboldt Collegiate. Humboldt will play Englefeld in Englefeld for the District Championship. Also competing was LeRoy who placed third in Foam Lake (site where Englefeld won).

In Junior B Boys, the two pre-district winners were Humboldt St. Augustine and Lanigan Elementary. Humboldt will play Lanigan at Lanigan Elementary for the District Championship. Also competing at Lanigan were Nokomis (fourth place), Drake (fifth place) and Viscount (sixth place).

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(from front page: YOUTH)

Govan, Mclean believes they had a good experience when it came to bringing an idea to a sales level. "So many of the kids who were shy at the start really came out of their shell and you could see the pride and sense of accomplishment. It was also amazing to see a lot of other youth come out and cheer on their friends and peers."

The organizer also explained how grateful she is of the support from the senior community. "They wanted to see what the youth had come up with. By being there, they encouraged future generations to explore entrepreneurship and it was great to see that support!"

Those entering the building to check out what was all available to buy were also encouraged to bring a non-perishable food item or donate to a silver collection with it being passed along to the Watrous Food Bank. "We raised \$179 and a box full of food for the food bank. We are so grateful to the community for such strong support!"



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Honouring those who served

■ Daniel Bushman

Acting as a chance for many to pause, reflect and remember, the Town of Watrous has come up with a pair of projects honouring those who served. Bearing the images and names of Veterans who either grew up in the area or who have family residing there, for the past two years

during mid-October and through November, Veteran banners are placed along Main Street in Watrous. Displayed as a tribute to those Veterans, Watrous Recreation Director Chelsea Murfitt who helped coordinate the project said people and family members have been really pleased with how they turned out. Following a number

of banners being erected in 2022, Murfitt shared an additional 10 Veteran banners were created in 2023 to bring the total to 32 banners highlighting 64 Veterans. “I have loved working on this project. It has not been a matter of people handing over a piece of paper and a picture to me to have it submitted. I get a little back story

with each one which has been truly wonderful and inspiring. It is so humbling to be able to hear these stories from people that you have never met in person. There is such pride in each family member as they are talking about their family members who served. It’s a really beautiful thing.” First initiated when she started as Watrous

Recreation Director in September 2021, Murfitt contacted a person out of Wadena who did a similar project. “They have a Legion so they were able to utilize that avenue for getting information but we formed a Veterans Banner Committee consisting of John Gunderson, Fawne Inkster, Dion Tarasoff, Fraser Mark, Anne Wood,

Marilyn Cannon, Kathy Bergen and Bob Penrose. After bouncing some ideas off each other, we threw a sign up sheet out to gauge any interest. Once people found out what we were doing, we had hundreds of calls and people signed up.”

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BHP moves ahead with Stage 2 of the Jansen Potash Project

■ media release

BHP announced Oct. 31, 2023 the approval of an investment of \$6.4 billion for Stage 2 of the Jansen potash project (Jansen Stage 2), doubling BHP’s investment in potash as the company builds one of the world’s largest potash mines. This follows BHP’s approval of \$7.5 billion for stage one of the Jansen potash project (Jansen Stage 1) in August 2021, and a pre-Jansen Stage 1 investment of \$4.9 billion. President, Potash, BHP Simon Thomas provided the following letter on the progress of BHP’s project and what it could mean for the local area: It is with great excitement to share that Stage 2 of the Jansen Potash project has been approved! This means that we will embark on the expansion of the Jansen potash mine, building on the fantastic progress that we have made on Jansen Stage 1, which was approved in August 2021. It also means significant additional investment for the project and the region. With approved investment of \$6.4 billion for Stage 2, it nearly doubles our initial investment to build one of the world’s most modern and largest

potash mines. Following a great summer season, construction of Jansen Stage 1 is now about 32 percent complete and is expected to deliver first production by late-2026. Construction of Jansen Stage 2 is anticipated to take approximately six years and to deliver first production in BHP’s fiscal year 2029. Once both stages are online, Jansen is expected to produce approximately 8.5 million tonnes per annum of potash. It has been incredible to be a part of the Jansen journey so far – and to be a part of this amazing community. With Jansen Stage 2, BHP will create even more jobs and opportunities for local businesses. We will need over 2,000 contractors at peak construction and more than 300 local Saskatchewan-based roles once production commences. This means that over 2,000 construction jobs will be required for more than three years beyond the completion of Jansen Stage 1 for the ongoing works to complete Jansen Stage 2 and an anticipated 900 full-time roles at BHP. There are so many opportunities – not only in the trades but roles like entry level positions in administration and management. We want people to know what a great and

diverse place the sector is to build a career. The approval of Stage 2 also brings increased contract or opportunities for local, provincial and Indigenous business to the tune of about \$500 million – across the whole project this will represent more than \$1 billion in contract opportunities. At BHP we are deliberate in our approach to build Jansen with sustainability at the forefront – meaning lower green house gas emissions per tonne of product and less fresh water use than the average potash mine in the region. We know this is incredibly important, as not only does it reduce our impact on the environment and the land, but it allows us to be a better neighbour for those living in and around the site. Globally, the need for potash is growing and Saskatchewan is best positioned to responsibly provide this product to the world. As we move ahead at Jansen, we invite everyone to connect with us to learn about job opportunities, project updates and how we are working with local communities to create shared benefit. Visit our website at bhp.com/better-future

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Locals who served in the wars

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▶As Remembrance Day approaches, many will take time to pause and reflect. At the Watrous Manitou Beach Heritage Centre, a display commemorating those who served from the local area has been set up and is available to be viewed including on Nov. 11. photos by Daniel Bushman

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In Remembrance
► The Watrous Manitou Beach Heritage Centre has created a display in recognition of Remembrance Day. Offering free admission Nov. 11 to view the historical pieces, a number of local people are noted as part of the display. photos by Daniel Bushman

(from page nine: VETERANS)

Now two years with the project, Murfitt said there are a number of recognizable names and faces on the banners and there are also some images of family and friends of those who moved to the community as well. “When we started out with the project we talked about whether or not we would just include local Veterans or if people that live in Watrous would like to see their family or friends displayed. We decided we would take them all. We wanted to honour them all and without a Legion, we felt it was a really great tribute. It acts as a reminder and a thank you to those who fought for us and our freedom. I feel it is a big deal.”

The Watrous Recreation Director also wanted to extend her appreciation to the banner committee to help get it off the ground, the Town of Watrous Public Works for putting the banners up, The Watrous Manitou for scanning the photos, Watrous Mainline Motors GM for designing and getting them made and to everyone who has taken the time to include their loved ones.

Murfitt noted the plan is to continue to add to the project and people are able to submit banner applications starting Jan. 8, 2024 to Feb. 16, 2024. “If they would like the form now so that they can start collecting information, they can do that by stopping by the Watrous Town Office or give me a call and I can email them one. This has really been a great project to be a part of. We have gotten lots of compliments on how they look and how it is such a great way to honour our Veterans.”

Hoping to build

off the success of the project, Murfitt said the committee is now looking at launching another unique idea to pay tribute to Veterans. “Watrous Mayor John Gunderson shared that another community compiled a book of stories of its Veterans and we decided to jump on board.”

Hoping to see the book used to educate the younger generation, Murfitt said, “It is so important to have a sense of gratitude, empathy and respect for those who have served in the past, and those who continue to serve.”

While the idea is still very new, Murfitt said anyone who has ties to Watrous or whose family members served and had ties to Watrous are more than welcome to submit a story. “We are not going to turn anyone away and I think this is another one of those projects that will likely go on for years to come.”

Seeking submissions from those who have

participated with the Veteran Banner Project and also those who have family or friends who served, Murfitt is not quite sure what the book will look like as of yet but her hope is that it will become something that can be added to. “People can submit information to myself at the Watrous Town Office. They don’t all have to be the same, whatever you would like someone in the future to know about the Veteran. It can be as simple as where they were born, their parents, siblings and families, or you can go into greater detail if you wish.”

Looking forward to seeing the submissions and creating a book that many will appreciate, with Remembrance Day also approaching, Murfitt said the Town of Watrous will once again be hosting a traditional in-person service. This year’s service will take place at 10:40 Saturday morning, Nov. 11 at the Watrous Civic Centre.

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Coming Events



REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE
Nokomis Remembrance Day Service, Centennial Hall, Saturday, Nov. 11, 10:30 a.m. Please be seated prior to this time. Contact Lavern 306-528-7760 or Kerry 306-528-7800 for advanced supper banquet tickets.

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE
Remembrance Day Service Saturday, Nov. 11, Young Community Hall, 201 Main St., Young. *Please be seated by 10:50 a.m. for the 11 a.m. service. Lunch to follow.

HONOUR OUR HEROES
Visit the Watrous Manitou Beach Heritage Centre Nov. 11 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. as we honour our heroes. Free admission.

AGM MEETING
Watrous Food Bank AGM Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. 107c 3rd Ave. E. Watrous.

COMMUNITY MEETING
Come hear what is happening around Simpson! Community meeting, Simpson Rink, Tues., Nov. 14, 7 p.m. Contact Terry 306-546-8357 or Helen 306-252-3252 for more information.

BINGO
Nokomis Legion bingos at Nokomis Legion Hall: November 15, December 6, January 3 and 17, February 7 and 21 and March 6 and 20. Doors open at 6:30 and bingo is at 7 p.m.

CHRISTMAS MARKET
Join us at the Watrous Kinette Christmas Market Sat., Nov. 18, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Watrous Civic Centre and Heritage Room, 404 Main Street, Watrous.

KAISER TOURNAMENT
Kaiser Tournament Sat., Nov. 18 at the Watrous Senior Centre. Registration 12:30 p.m. \$10 entry fee, prize pool for top four spots. More info call Earle 306-946-7711.

CROKINOLE
Simpson and area Crokinole Games Come and Go Fun Afternoon, Sat., Nov. 25, 1 to 4 p.m. Simpson Hotel and Grill. Donations to fund the new community fire hall are welcome.

CHRISTMAS HAMPERS
Watrous Food Bank Christmas Hampers. Sign up by Dec. 6. Call 306-946-3785 to leave a message.

YOUTH GROUP
At Philadelphia MB Church: Junior Youth (Gr. 6 to 8) meet most Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Senior Youth (Gr. 9 to 12) meet Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Contact 306-946-3785 for more details.

COMMUNITY MEETINGS
Al-Anon Meeting Thursdays 8 p.m. Ph. 306-946-2466, 306-946-2217.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings: Watrous, Thurs., 8 p.m. Anglican Church Hall on Main Street in Watrous. (306-946-2466).

Watrous Rotary Club meets alternating Tuesday evenings at the lower level of Watrous United Church. Call 306-946-3535 for more information.

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Advertise your meeting, event, registration, fundraiser, garage sale or bridal/baby shower for FREE. Call 306-946-3343 or email twmadvisorsales@gmail.com. 25 word limit, first come first served each week, availability dependant on space. Ad deadline is Wednesday at 5 p.m. each week for the following Monday's paper.

WOOL FELTING CLASS
Wool Felting Class with Arlette Seib, Nov. 26, 2023 from 1 to 4 p.m. Gallery on 3rd, Watrous. Cost \$45. Call or text Arlette 306-419-9051./44-3p

SPIRIT OF MANITOU STUDIO TRAIL
Calling all artists and crafts people! The Spirit of Manitou Studio Trail group is looking for participants in its annual show July 6 and 7, 2024 held at various locations in the Watrous, Manitou Beach, Meacham, Guernsey, Plunkett and Viscount areas. For those interested, bring samples of your work for adjudication to our Nov. 15 meeting at the Heritage Room in the Civic Centre, Watrous, at 3 p.m. Membership is \$75. More information about the Studio Trail is available online at www.spiritofmanitou.ca /43-2c

Watrous & Area Arts Council presents
The Saltwater Players performing

THE INSEPARABLES
November 24 & 25

TICKET PRESALE
Sat., Nov. 4
at the Gallery on 3rd from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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306-946-8450
306-535-7379
Nov. 12 10:30 a.m.
Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church
Nov. 26 10:30 a.m.
All Saints' Anglican Church

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Pastor Alex Brown
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Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7 p.m.

WATROUS-YOUNG PASTORAL CHARGE
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Sunday Worship
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11:15 a.m.
Young United/Lutheran Shared Ministry
9:30 a.m.

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Early deadline for advertising and news for the Nov. 13 paper is Wednesday, Nov. 8 at NOON. TWM will be closed Friday, Nov. 10.

At the Watrous Centre

Crib winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, Oct. 26 were: first - Rod Degenstein, 920; second - Earle Amendt, 876; third - Betty Carlson, 865; fourth - Daryl Nedjelski, 857. Travelling - Sharon Thibault and Fred Kahlert. Home-steaders was Doug Schultz, six times at same table.

Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre Monday, Oct. 30 were: first - Gail Shirley, 198; second - Lorelei Stewart, 187; third - Gena Amendt, 181; fourth - Rod Degenstein and Earle Amendt, (tied) 173.

Anyone interested in submitting local Watrous news can do so by faxing 306-946-2026, emailing watrous.manitou@sasktel.net or stopping by the office.

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The Watrous Pharmacy will be closed Saturday, Nov. 11 for Remembrance Day

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► There were a lot of smiles this year as trick-or-treaters embarked on collecting candy during Halloween. With a variety of costumes, here are a few with more on page 19.
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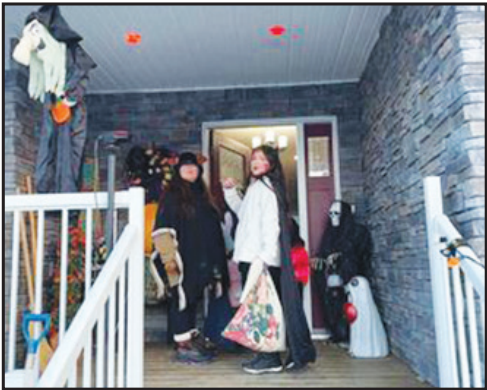
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TWM's Faces in the Community

Kathie Goertz Thompson

Born into a family of 12 children in Three Hills, Alta. and now a wife, mother and grandmother, Kathie Goertz Thompson along with her husband Keith recently moved to the local area. The author who graduated from high school in Calgary and attended Bible College for one year has also taken various courses over the years related to psychology/counselling as well as bereavement support training. With this training, Kathie was able to become a Professional Affiliate with the Psychologists' Association of Alberta and began her part-time, private counselling practice in 2007.

In 2009, she received a Business Administration Diploma and worked in various church offices and at the University of Alberta "and loved every aspect of the office and student support work!"

Kathie has also written a book, "My Father's Daughter" which is the true story told from the perspective of her friend, 'Saskia Hommes'. Raised in a wealthy Dutch family in The Netherlands, Saskia's father was extremely active in the political scene in The Hague. "He was also an alcoholic. It wasn't until Saskia had emigrated to Canada and was herself a mother of five children that she discovered the horrible truth of her father - he had been a high-ranking SS correspondent during WWII working directly under Josef Goebbels, the chief propagandist for the Nazis."

The book is a short one but Kathie noted it carries the reader through some extremely complicated and shocking twists and turns. "As Saskia learns the truth about her history and current life, she is ultimately able to regain her sense of identity as being a child of God, as loved as every other person on this earth."

"When I learned about her father's identity and the subsequent shocking revelations of her life, I knew it was a story that would not only pique people's interest and entertain them but would also encourage them to find their own true identity as creations of a loving Creator. The story is one which, even now, I find almost unbelievable and incredibly gripping."

Writing the book over a period of three years and publishing it in the spring of 2016, people can purchase "My Father's Daughter"

at The Watrous Manitou or on Amazon.

After publishing her book, in 2019, she attended the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Saskatoon on a full scholarship and graduated in May 2022, with her Masters in Theological Studies. "Last September, I was hired by Alberta Health Services for a nine-month term as Chaplain at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton. Following completion of my term, I was offered - and accepted - a permanent position as Casual/Relief chaplain at the RAH as well as the University of Alberta Hospitals. It was the "pull" of Watrous/Manitou Beach that convinced me to give up my second dream job."

First coming to Watrous in 2022, she quickly became hooked to the community. "My husband and I came back for Thanksgiving and he fell in love with the area, too. This summer we made the decision to pull up our Alberta roots and settle here in Watrous Oct. 1!"

Goertz Thompson said they have appreciated the friendliness of the community including wonderful neighbours making them feel welcome from the start. "We love the peaceful surroundings, the lake/pool, gorgeous skies, quiet nights and friendly greetings on the street. My husband, having been a high school football coach, was also thrilled to discover the Winston Wildcats football team!"



WHS STUDENT SPOTLIGHT



In partnership with Winston High School, this week's WHS Student Spotlight features Bodhi Work and Wyatt Foster. "These two went above and beyond to help at the food booth at our last home football game. Whenever we need volunteers at school these two guys are quick to put up their hands. We love their positive outlook and joyful presence."

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