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Honouring those who served while marking Remembrance Day

■ Daniel Bushman

As people take time this Remembrance Day to pause, reflect and honour those who served, for some within the local area who had family or friends pressed into action during the wars, this year has a bit of extra meaning.


On Oct. 18, 51 banners bearing the images and names of Veterans who either grew up in the area or who have family residing there were placed along Main Street in Watrous. Displayed as a tribute to those Veterans until the end of November, Watrous Recreation Director Chelsea Murfitt who helped coordinate the Veterans Banner Project said people were thrilled with how the finished items turned out.

“We had tons of people coming into the office or calling excited about them. It has been a really great response and I think the expectations have been exceeded as to what families and friends of those who are being remembered thought the banners might look like.”

Brought up when she started as Watrous Recreation Director in September 2021 as a project the town would like to get off the ground, Murfitt contacted a person out of Wadena who did a similar project. “They currently 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



In remembrance

►After a tremendous response, as a tribute to Veterans, 51 banners have been displayed in Watrous as part of the local Veterans Banner Project. The banners which include local Veterans and family and friends of local residents will be left up throughout November.  photos by Daniel Bushman

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 gage

any interest. Once people found out what we were doing, we had hundreds of calls and people signed up.”

Wanting to see their loved ones honoured and

remembered, pictures were scanned at The Watrous Manitou and then the committee created a design

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Annual Holiday Giveaway a win win for local businesses and customers

■ Daniel Bushman

Having the ability to sup-

port and shop local as the holiday season approaches, the Watrous Manitou

Marketing Group's annual Holiday Giveaway not only provides participating

businesses with an influx of customers but the campaign allows people the opportunity to win \$5,000!

With over \$30,000 won since the local Holiday Giveaway first launched, it returns with a \$5,000 grand prize, two \$500 secondary prizes, and a few other goodies up for grabs. First getting off the ground with the help of Watrous Town Councillor Jean Margetts, and now entering its seventh year, Community Development Officer with the Watrous Manitou Marketing Group Sarah McKen said the giveaway provides an excellent opportunity for people to do their holiday shopping locally.

"We are so fortunate to have the attractions that we do in both Watrous and Manitou Beach. With tourism such a big part of our area and with local businesses offering a wide var-

ety of things to purchase, we wanted to keep the Holiday Giveaway going."

Acknowledging that the pandemic has hit a number of our local businesses and residents financially over the past three years, McKen encourages people to stay home and shop. "The cost of going to larger centres like Saskatoon and Regina continues to rise while our local economy has everything a person needs right here. This Holiday Giveaway not only provides an opportunity for consumers to have their names entered into a draw to win \$5,000 for shopping locally but it also acts as a chance to thank our local businesses for all they do. Sponsoring events, hiring local employees, making an effort to bring in goods and products that people want are just a few things that our businesses have

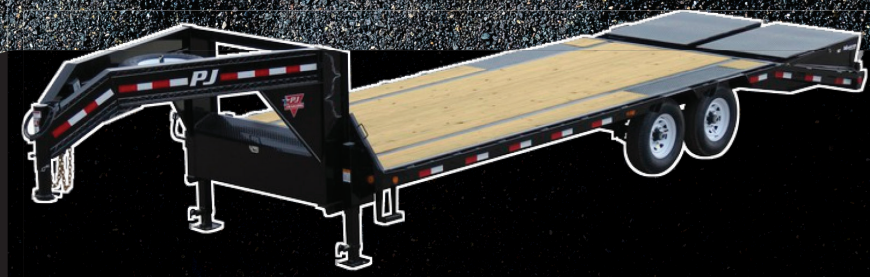
done despite navigating through the pandemic. It is so important to shop local and show our support to those businesses."

Like in previous years, residents and visitors who spend money at participating businesses in Watrous and Manitou Beach will be able to enter their names in a draw for a chance to win \$5,000. "This Holiday Giveaway for our business community has been so valuable over the years and even more so with the pandemic. I know many people elect to head online to shop but that has also put a strain on local businesses. In order to have a successful and diverse local business community, an initiative like our Holiday Giveaway is beneficial for both the local economy and those taking part."

With some time to allow businesses to hop on board, this year's Holiday Giveaway officially launches Nov. 17 and runs until Dec. 16 and McKen said those wanting to participate can get in touch with her at

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RCMP Report

Three arrested, 178 grams of cocaine seized after Saskatchewan RCMP Crime Reduction Team investigation into trafficking in Melfort area
In May 2022, Saskatchewan RCMP's Prince Albert Crime Reduction Team (CRT) began investigating an illicit drug trafficking operation in Melfort and surrounding area.

This in-depth investigation continued through the summer and into the fall. CRT officers used specialized advanced tactics, including surveillance and judicially-authorized tracking, to gather evidence.

As a result of the evidence-gathering, CRT officers obtained warrants to enter and search a number of properties in the Melfort and Kinistino area. On Oct. 20, 2022, officers searched three residences, a storage unit and three vehicles.

Officers located and seized 178 grams of cocaine, 15 grams of methamphetamine, a sum of cash and three non-restricted firearms, which

investigation determined were possessed without a licence.

Officers have charged three individuals arrested during the execution of these search warrants.

David Barks, 39, from Melfort, is charged with: two counts, possession for the purpose of trafficking (cocaine and methamphetamine), Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; one count, possession of the proceeds of crime, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code; and one count, possession of firearm without a licence, Section 91(1), Criminal Code.

Grant Day, 44, from Melfort and Tanis Michel, 24, from Kinistino are each charged with one count, possession for the purpose of trafficking (cocaine), Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act.

All three accused are scheduled to appear in Melfort Provincial Court on Dec. 12, 2022.

"Our CRT officers worked very meticulously over several months on this in-depth investigation, which ultimately resulted

in three individuals being charged and a significant amount of cocaine and methamphetamine removed from the streets," said Supt. Glenn Church, officer in charge of Saskatchewan RCMP's Saskatchewan Enforcement Response Team (SERT). "Their investigation determined these illicit drugs were being trafficked to multiple communities, including Saskatoon, Prince Albert, Melfort, Star City, Tisdale, Kinistino and Pleasantdale. All of these communities are safer because of this drug seizure and the dismantlement of this trafficking operation."

The Saskatchewan Enforcement Response Team (SERT) consists of Saskatchewan RCMP's Crime Reduction Team (CRT) and Warrant Enforcement Suppression Team (WEST), as well as the Saskatchewan Trafficking Response Team (STRT). SERT will help the Saskatchewan RCMP continue to fulfil its mandate as the province's police force – keeping our communities safe.

Saskatchewan RCMP's Melfort Detachment, Warrant Enforcement Suppression Team and Traffic Services, as well as the Financial Transactions and Reports Analysis Centre of Canada (FINTRAC) assisted in this investigation.

Charges laid

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wmmg@sasktel.net. Once the program starts, people shopping at participating businesses are able to purchase items and fill out an entry form for a chance to win the grand prize of \$5,000. Participating businesses may also have their own prizes that can be won. This year's draw date for the grand prize of \$5,000 will be held Dec. 17.

"We are so fortunate to have the businesses that we do at Watrous and Manitou Beach and keeping them here is integral. That also spills over into the summer months when we see thousands of tourists and visitors frequent our area. Keeping the doors open on our businesses and working with them also aids in a positive experience for those who choose to visit Manitou Beach and Watrous. The Holiday Giveaway is also a great opportunity to remind people about the businesses we have right here. This is a very unique initiative and judging by the number of entries we have had over the years, it should be another tremendous campaign."

Like in previous years, the lucky \$5,000 grand prize winner can spend as much of or as little of their grand prize money at any of the participating businesses. "This campaign has grown to become very worthwhile for partici-

pating businesses and for people looking to do their holiday shopping locally. We appreciate the com-

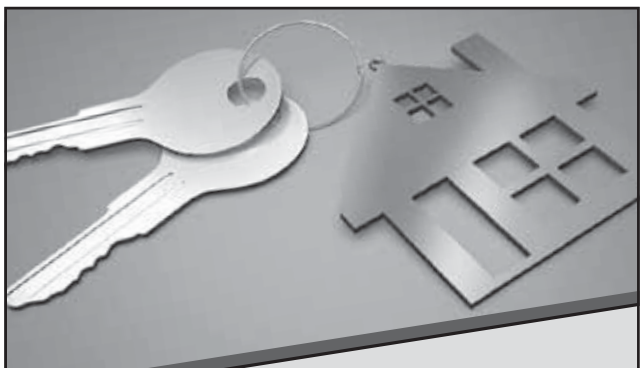
munity's support and also those who spend money at our local businesses during the holiday season."



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Kamsack RCMP were conducting proactive patrols in Kamsack Oct. 25 when officers observed two individuals involved in a suspicious transaction. Officers stopped one of the individuals, who had a loaded syringe in their possession.

Investigation determined they purchased the syringe from an adult male. Officers located and arrested the male and seized six additional syringes determined to be filled with cocaine, approximately 30 opioid pills, a sum of cash and a can of bear mace.

Joseph Keshane, 20, from Kamsack is charged with: two counts, possession for the purpose of trafficking, Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; one count, trafficking, Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; one count, unauthorized possession of a weapon, Section 91(3), Criminal Code and; one count, possession of property obtained by crime, Section 354(1)(a), Criminal Code.

Homicide in Melville

A Dangerous Person Alert issued in relation to a homicide that occurred in Melville was cancelled Nov. 2 after RCMP confirmed one adult male was deceased and another adult male sustained life-threatening injuries. The injuries and

male passing away were a result of a shooting that occurred in the area of the Country Inn Motel in Melville. The injured male was taken to hospital for treatment. Police immediately responded to the area following reports of shots fired Nov. 2. The first report came in at approximately 9:19 a.m.

Initial investigation determined the incident is not believed to be random in nature. As such, there was not a heightened risk to the general public. Should that change, the Saskatchewan RCMP will notify the public immediately.

On Wednesday, RCMP noted there would be an increased police presence in Melville and on roadways in and around the community as the investigation unfolds. The Saskatchewan RCMP Major Crime Unit has taken carriage of the investigation with support from other specialized RCMP units, as

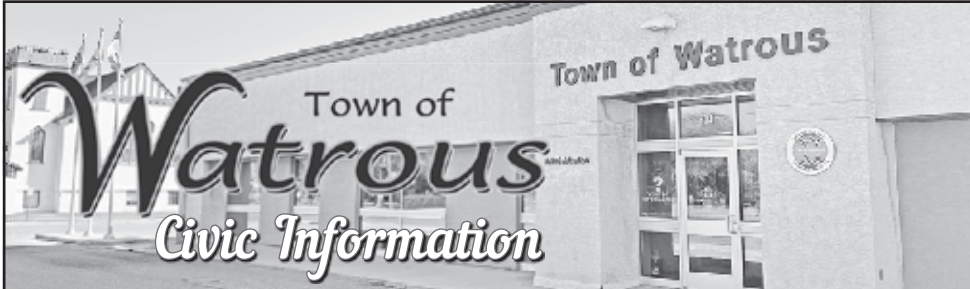
well as RCMP Detachments from the surrounding areas.

The suspect or suspects relating to this homicide investigation had not yet been located as of Nov. 2, no arrests had been made, and RCMP do not have additional descriptive information pertaining to the suspect(s). Again, initial investigation has determined that this incident is not believed to be random in nature and there is not believed to be a heightened risk to public safety at this time. Should that change, RCMP will notify the public immediately. The investigation remains ongoing.

Saskatchewan residents are asked to remain vigilant and to report any suspicious activity to police. In an emergency, always call 911. Any tips or information relating to this incident should be reported to police immediately – this includes thefts of vehicles.



Thank You!
I thank all my loyal customers for their support over the past year.
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- Sincerely, Betty-Ann



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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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November 21

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Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I was one of the people who commented on social media with regards to The Drive-In at Manitou Beach. My concern was with the manner in which the village responded. I and others expressed our concern that their response came across as very top-heavy, undiplomatic and most concerning unkind. We get there are processes, there is also common decency. I didn't get the impression that the Village Mayor heard or understood our concern. It certainly wasn't reflected in the article.

Marianne Bauml-Murray
Port Alberni, B.C.,
formerly of
Manitou Beach, Sask.

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concern regarding the opinion of tourism in our area from some of the members of the Resort Village of Manitou Beach's staff and council. At the Oct. 24, 2022 village council meeting, village administrator Elise Dale stated that the village spends over \$100,000 a year on tourism and receives nothing in return. As a resident of Manitou Beach and a professional in the field of tourism with over 30 years experience and a Masters Degree in Tourism Management from Royal Roads University, I can tell you this is not the case.

We know from the good work done by the Watrous Manitou Marketing Group (WMMG) over the last 13 years that tourism contributes to the economic impact of both Watrous and Manitou Beach. An estimated 150,000 - 200,000 unique visitors visit Watrous-Manitou region every year. According to Tourism Saskatchewan, the average overnight visitor spends \$189/day, while a same day visitor will spend \$96.50/day/visitor.

The total economic impact of tourism can be calculated here:

	# of Visitors	Average Spend per visitor	Total Visitor Spend
Overnight	40,000	\$189.00	\$7,560,000
Same day	110,000	\$96.50	\$10,615,000
Totals	150,000		\$18,175,000

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Tips from
Reena Nerbas

Dear Mindy,
Begin by vacuuming the couch to freshen the upholstery. Next in a two cup measure, pour one cup lemon juice and add one tablespoon baking soda. The mixture will bubble. Remove the foam from the measuring cup and spread it onto the couch. Wipe the entire couch including the stain. Scrub the couch until all traces of foam have disappeared. Make sure that you do not use the liquid, only the foam. This is an effective procedure to clean and freshen furniture and get rid of stains without soaking; test on an inconspicuous area first.

Dear Reena,
The anti-slip strips in my bathtub have become discoloured. Can you suggest a way to clean them without harming the tub? Appreciate your column. Sandra

Hi Sandra,
Several people shared great results by scrubbing the areas with a green scrubby pad (a wash cloth will not do it) and either toilet bowl cleaner or equal parts Borax, dish soap and three percent hydrogen peroxide. Scrub and rinse.

Dear Reena,
I have salt stains on my leather boots. What suggestions do you have for getting the salt stains off? Kathy

Dear Kathy,
As in many cases, vinegar is the answer that you are searching for and this challenge is no exception. Using a good quality microfibre cloth, wipe the boots with plain old vinegar. Not only will this remove salt stains, but it will condition the leather at the same time!

Dear Reena,
I love the taste of restaurant caesar salad! When I make it at home I never know how much salad dressing to add to the lettuce. If I add too much, the croutons be-

Solutions and Substitutions

come soggy. If I add too little, it lacks flavour. Any suggestions? Rose

Dear Rose,
While there is no set standard measurement of dressing to lettuce ratio, the general guideline is one half cup dressing for a single size head of romaine lettuce. Each leaf should have some dressing but too much dressing will leave you with soggy croutons and lots of fat. When it comes to croutons, make sure that you add them just prior to serving. Another chef's trick is to serve caesar salad in a wooden bowl. Remove the skin from a clove of garlic and rub the clove along the inside of the bowl, this adds flavour to the salad.

Go bananas for these ripe tips

- Substitute half a banana for each egg called for in a recipe.
- Speed up the process of ripening bananas to use in baking by baking them for 15 minutes at 350°.
- Slow down bananas from turning brown. Wrap the stems with plastic wrap and secure with an elastic band.
- Cut banana peels into small pieces and bury them in garden soil to add nutrients to plants.
- Bananas are a healthy snack because they are a good source of potassium, high in fibre and low in fat. They help replenish energy and are a wise diet food because they make you feel full.
- Black bananas take a tantalizing dessert from a treat to a travesty and I have been the baker of the latter. I learned (the hard way) to begin with newly ripe bananas. Toss banana pieces in a bit of lemon juice. Completely cover bananas with cream and slice bananas just before serving. Lastly, instead of cutting bananas into individual slices, consider slicing each banana lengthwise once down the middle before placing them into the pie crust, less oxidizing equals less chance of black bananas.
- Pull bananas apart after bringing them home from the store; they do not ripen as quickly.

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

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Neighbourly advice according to Ed

A spiritual column
by contributor
Raymond Maher
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Some jobs are full-time employment, which usually means a certain number of hours one works each week. A job would need the promise of a massive salary if it required the employee

to perform seven days a week, 24 hours a day and 365 days a year. It would also need to include a daily nap or sleep time for me.

Having celebrated Thanksgiving Day recently, I thought of how the Lord promises to love and care for us full time, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Moses pledged to God's people that "The eternal God is your refuge, and his everlasting arms are under you." (Deut. 33:27)

Psalm 121:3 speaks of God's faithfulness and love for his children. "He will not let your foot slip - he who watches over

you will not slumber nor sleep." God promises that around the clock, he is watching over our lives both now and forever.

God asks us to trust his love for us and seek to listen to him and follow what he tells us faithfully. It seems strange that Christians have tended to think of God as only worthy of time and attention on Sunday or the Sabbath Day. Do we ignore God's word and will on the other days of the week?

It may be hard to keep God as a priority in the everyday events of life. Colossians 3:23-24 says,

"Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart as working for the Lord, not for men. It is the Lord Christ you are serving." As God's chosen people, "Whatever you do in word or deed, you are to do it in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him." Colossians 3:17

We are challenged to let the word of God dwell in us and shape us daily in all we do with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience. We need to bear with each other and forgive whatever grievances we have against others. With love

as our greatest priority, we are to forgive as the Lord has forgiven us. Since God makes it clear he is available to us seven days a week on a 24-hour basis, why would we ignore him as if we only can make time for him on Sunday?

In church on Sunday, we may confess the truth of God by confessing the ancient creeds of the Christian faith, but words become empty by how we live and act. So it is what we confess about God and how we act because of what we say about God. Our actions either confirm our words of faith or prove they are

worthless.

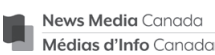
Jesus warns us with these words; everyone who hears my words and puts them into practice is wise, like one building a house on a rock. That house will withstand rain and floods. But everyone who hears my words and does not put them into practice is foolish, like one building a house on sand. That house will be destroyed by rain and flood. (Paraphrase of Matthew 7:24-27)

Jesus made the world better by obeying His Father's will. So we will, too, when we act in Jesus' example.



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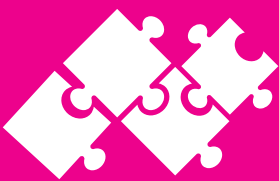
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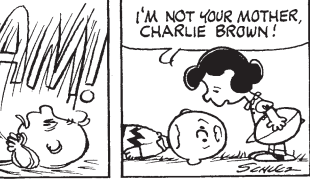
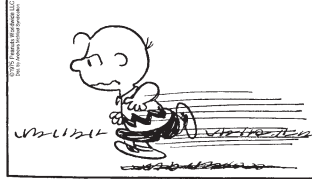
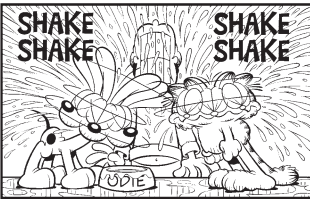
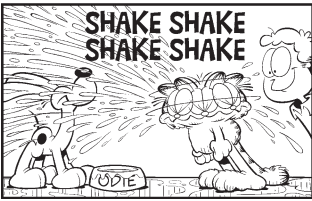
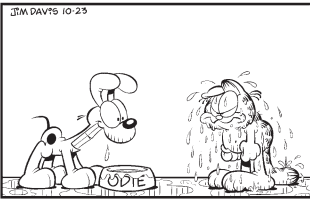
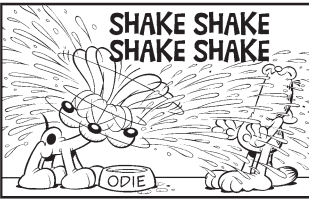
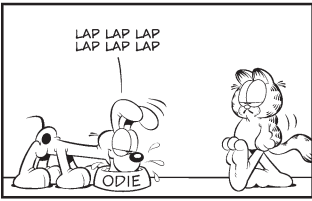
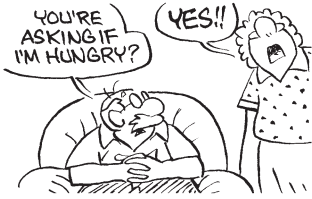
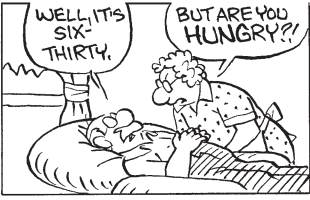
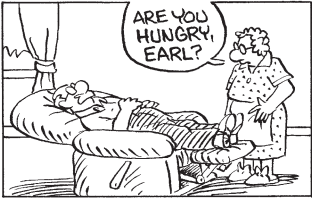
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Universal Crossword

Edited by David Steinberg November 13, 2022

- ACROSS**

1 HGTV's "Fixer _____"

6 Laundry detergent brand

10 Little lie

13 Strong suit?

15 Tuscaloosa school, for short

16 Movement to a Celia Cruz tune

17 Supply chain's subj.

18 Look over

19 First James Bond movie

20 Demon

21 "And here it is!"

23 Precollege test scored out of 36

24 Fruit soda brand

25 1984 Madonna hit about her desire for affluence

29 Bite gingerly

32 Sicilian volcano (Hi, I'm a cow!)

33 Cybercommerce

35 _____ guzzler

36 Has a hunch

38 Toward the back of a ship

39 Mouthy?

41 Pointer in a gauge

42 "We're gonna have to wait and see"

45 Clay figure in Jewish folklore
- 46 "I'll do it!"

47 Freelancer's guideline, briefly

51 Diced

52 Fill with food

54 Wall climber

55 Congressman Swalwell

56 Genre often played at nightclubs

59 Shoulder muscle, for short

60 Got in one's birthday suit

61 Suffix with "Japan"

62 Hematite and magnetite, e.g.

63 Not relaxed
- 14 High cost for a Super Bowl spot

15 "Are you _____ serious?!"

20 Fried ball in a pita

22 Prefix meaning "both"

24 Admirer

26 Permitted

27 "_____ no biggie"

28 Misplace

29 Opposite of messy

30 "That's no surprise"

31 Vehicle parked at Wayne Manor

35 Actress Gadot

37 Fish such as Flotsam and Jetsam in "The Little Mermaid"

40 Outer edge
- 41 Like a loop within a loop, in programming

43 Put in office

44 Picks on

48 Resident of the Leaning Tower's city

49 Atrocities

50 Observe

51 Bike to Work Day, say

51 Formally give up

53 Radiate

56 Premium cable channel

57 Pole for steering a boat

58 Four Corners tribe

FOR ANSWERS TO SUDOKU AND CROSSWORD, SEE PAGE 18

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Themeless Sunday 16 by Rafael Musa

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Block G Plan G-841 Pasture 35.2 acres
Lot 40 Block 5 Plan AB887 127
1st Avenue (Residential Lot)
Lot 3-4 Block 12 Plan G-427 405
1st Avenue (Residential Lot)

Lot 5-7 Block 8 Plan AB887
212 Main Street (Residential with House)
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116 2nd Avenue (Residential Lot)
Lot 1-17 Block 3 Plan G-211 unserviced
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Lot 3-4 Block 8 Plan AB887
206 Main Street (Residential Lot)
Lot 5 Block 15 Plan G-427
509 2nd Avenue (Residential Lot)

A tender must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Property Tender" addressed to the:

Village of Young 109 Main Street,
Box 359 Young SK S0K 4Y0

Tenders must be postmarked by
4 p.m., Monday, November 28, 2022

A certified cheque to the municipality for 5% of the amount of the tender must accompany the tender.

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Dated this 7th day of November, 2022
Roberta Crittenden, Administrator

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Preorders and prepayment received by November 11 will be entered into a draw for a
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Draw made
November 12 at
Coffee Row

► Warmer than last year's Halloween, trick-or-treaters were able to roam the streets in local communities like Watrous and Lanigan in search of candy. Prior to Oct. 31, after a Children's Halloween Party by Manitou Beach Rec. Board was cancelled at Manitou Beach, locals gathered at Little Manitou Art Gallery and people had the opportunity to stop by and enjoy games while finding treats (pictured). Then on Oct. 31, following some fun at schools like in Watrous and Lanigan (pictured), candy seekers began accumulating their goodies during the latter part of the afternoon and early evening. At Manitou Lodge in Watrous and Central Parkland Lodge in Lanigan, residents were able to see people dressed up as trick-or-treaters stopped outside for candy. At Central Parkland Lodge, some residents were dressed up as 101 Dalmatians while at Manitou Lodge a few residents also decided to get dressed up for the festivities. As for local businesses, some like Watrous Home Hardware brought smiles to the faces of those going through their doors as they were all decked out in Star Wars gear while accepting donations for the local food bank.

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Sask. health action plan sees uptake

■ media release

The Saskatchewan Health Human Resources (HHR) Action Plan is showing solid progress on important initiatives that are directly addressing challenges experienced in the health sector, such as staff recruitment, according to the provincial government.

Recruitment and retention of health care staff is critical and directly connected to providing safe, reliable and accessible services to Saskatchewan people, including acute and emergency care. Recent recruitment success has resulted in the resumption of health care services in certain Saskatchewan communities including La Ronge, Assiniboia and Biggar.

“I am pleased with the progress that has been made on each of the four pillars of our aggressive Health Human Resources Action Plan as we work to recruit, train, incentivize and retain more health care workers,” Health Minister Paul Merriman said. “We will invest over \$60 million and add more than 1,000 health professionals into the health system over the next few years to address current challenges, stabilize health services across the province and build a stronger, health care workforce.”

Progress is being made under each of the four pillars of Saskatchewan’s Health Human Resources Action Plan:

Recruit

The Saskatchewan Health Authority has received over 3,500 applications for the positions the province is looking to recruit to from the Philippines.

Nearly 400 applications have been received following a call for Internationally Educated Health Care Professionals (IEHPs) from Saskatchewan and Canada who may qualify for future training or employment in the province, with nearly 30 applications received from Ukrainian newcomers including three physician candidates.

Four new health system navigators will come onboard in November to assist in the recruitment and retention of internationally educated health care workers.

Later this fall, provincial government officials will lead a health care recruitment mission to the Philippines to

promote available work opportunities. This will include signing a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Government of the Philippines on the recruitment of Filipino health care professionals, as well as recruitment and hiring events for prospective candidates.

A traditional and social media campaign has begun in the Philippines. The largest media outlets have published news of Saskatchewan’s recruitment efforts and a Facebook post reached over 75,000 people in one day.

Train

As of September, 150 new training seats were introduced and successfully implemented, including:

- 10 nurse practitioner training seats – five in the collaborative nurse practitioner program jointly delivered by Saskatchewan Polytechnic and the University of Regina and five in the University of Saskatchewan nurse practitioner program;
- 124 registered nursing seats – 62 in the Saskatchewan Polytechnic/University of Regina collaborative program and 62 in the University of Saskatchewan program; and
- 16 registered psychiatric nursing seats in the Saskatchewan Polytechnic program.

To support training and retaining physicians, residency seats at the College of Medicine have been expanded by eight for a total of 128.

The number of seats for the Saskatchewan International Physician Practice Assessment (SIPPA) program has increased to 45 seats.

Incentivize

Applications are now open for the new incentive program of up to \$50,000 over three years for a return-of-service agreement to attract new employees to targeted positions in rural and remote areas which will benefit up to 115 new health care workers.

The Ministry of Health is seeing increased interest in the clinical placement bursary program, with 105 clinical bursaries approved this year, the highest number in more than four years.

Retain

The SHA recently completed the posting of 125 new, full-time, frontline health care positions and over 50

existing part-time positions which are being enhanced to full-time. These new and enhanced positions span 49 communities across the province. These opportunities have been promoted to thousands of professionals both within and outside of Saskatchewan on social media.

The SHA is developing new mentorship and additional peer-to-peer well-being and resiliency programming.

The SHA is continuing to work collaboratively with First Nations and Métis health to build engagement, with five sessions held in October.

The SHA committed to hire up to 450 Métis citizens over the next five years who have completed training with the Gabriel Dumont Institute health care program.

“Creating more full-time positions and enhancing existing part-time positions that are difficult to recruit to in rural and northern communities is a key pillar of Saskatchewan’s Health Human Resources Action Plan,” Mental Health and Addictions, Seniors and Rural and Remote Health Minister Everett Hindley said. “By offering competitive incentive packages and focusing on key recruitment and retention practices, including for First Nations and Métis citizens, we will be able to attract more health professionals to practice in communities where they are most needed. We will continue promoting our great and growing province as a place of opportunity, where health care workers can have an excellent quality of life, raise a family and be part of a strong and supportive community.”

The Saskatchewan Healthcare Recruitment Agency’s Board of Directors are in the process of beginning the search for a Chief Executive Officer (CEO). The position has been posted on various job boards and will be posted more widely in the coming days.

An information and marketing campaign is currently underway and will continue in the coming months to promote career opportunities, as well as incentive, retention and financial support programs for health care workers. The next phase of the campaign will feature testimonials from health care workers from home and abroad who have built a successful career in Saskatchewan.

Survey indicates shortages in health care across country

■ media release

New national health care industry research commissioned by Employer Brand Consultancy Blu Ivy Group (and conducted among Canadian health care professionals who are members of the Angus Reid Forum) has revealed many concerning cracks in Canada’s health care system, including patient safety danger due to medical practitioner shortages.

Key findings from a survey conducted by Blu Ivy Group showed the following results:

1) Asked which, if any, professional medical practitioner shortages present the most danger to patients, most Canadian health care workers surveyed (89 percent) said nurses. Following nurses, 65 percent said physicians; 28 percent said surgeons; 16 percent said radiologists; and 21 percent said internal medicine practitioners.

2) Nearly 75 percent of

health care workers are considering a walk. A total of 73 percent of Canadian health care workers said they are considering leaving within the next 12 months. Of those, 16 percent of doctors and nine percent of nurses would walk away with no plan while 19 percent of nurses would go to ‘a different sector entirely’ versus seven percent of doctors.

Some of the top stated reasons that they would

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Nomination forms can be picked up at the town office or available online at www.townofwatrous.com

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COLONSAY

Irene Gray • 306-255-2775

Congratulations to Tim and Heather Moore of Swift Current on the birth of their daughter Wilhelmina Jean. Oct. 25.

The annual flu and covid clinic was held Oct. 26 at the community hall. It was staffed from Watrous, Humboldt and Saskatoon. Luckily the town water was turned

back on shortly after one. It had been off most of the morning to install a new fire hydrant. There was some confusion for those trying to book an appointment. They were told that everything had been booked and it was not a walk-in clinic. This proved to be wrong as several came without an appointment and were able

to get their shots.

It was so nice to see many yards decorated for Halloween. The youngsters enjoyed seeing them as they made their rounds for treats.

Colonsay Seniors met at Simply Kitchen Nov. 3 for their monthly supper. This was followed by a meeting at the senior centre.

The Colonsay Rec Harvest Cabaret was held Nov. 5 at the community hall.

The Colonsay Hall Christmas market will be held at the Colonsay Community Hall Nov. 19. It will be a great chance to get some early Christmas gifts.

Once again the Colonsay Rec Board is looking

for people to help at upcoming bingos in Saskatoon.

Get well wishes to Paige Basset from Peterson who had a stay in the hospital. Also to anyone else who is under the weather. I heard that some have had the flu.

Our son Dale called to say that it has really been snowing in Whitehorse,

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VISCOUNT

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Welcome to the month of November, a little quieter month.

Oct. 31, Halloween day, a group of ladies joined together at the Viscount library for Blankets for Canada. We were a group of five and we kept busy putting squares together to make more blankets to donate to shelters etc. It is that time of year where the blankets we donate are very much needed. If you have any yarn or squares to donate it would be greatly appreciated. Call Evelina at 306-944-4820

or drop by the library Monday afternoon. If you are interested in participating we can always lend a hand to show you what we do.

I am looking forward to the Viscount seniors hosting a crib tournament Nov. 19. It is so nice to be having events.

Congratulations to Kim and Julie Tetzlaff on the Oct. 28 arrival of a new granddaughter Julia Belle and to proud parents Elina and Lindsay Watt.

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



► Oct. 22
at 8:31 a.m.
Viscount.

photo
by Sandra Reid

YOUNG

Pat Bryson • 306-259-4860

The village of Young and area is tops for volunteers. This fall there are many opportunities to support the facilities in Young. To the volunteers who organize these fundraisers and the folks that donate - you are the best! Some of these functions include Christmas portraits and Christmas spirits basket in support of the library, fall supper and Christmas dinner for 15 raffle with proceeds going to Young Parks and Recreation.

Founded in 1925, The Royal Canadian Legion is Canada's largest Veteran support and community service organization. Every year, from the last Friday of October to Nov. 11, Canadians wear a poppy as a visual pledge to honour Canada's Veterans and remember those who sacrificed for the freedoms we enjoy today. Donations collected during the Poppy Campaign directly support Veterans and their families within their community. We are encouraged to attend the Remembrance Day Service in Young Nov. 11 organized by the Young-Zelma Royal Canadian Legion.

Enjoy your week!

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PUBLIC NOTICE RESORT VILLAGE OF MANITOU BEACH AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL ZONING BYLAW

NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the Resort Village of Manitou Beach intends to adopt a bylaw under The Planning and Development Act, 2007 to amend Bylaw No. #3-2014 known as the Zoning Bylaw.

INTENT

The proposed bylaw will rezone a portion of Saskatoon Street immediately South of Elizabeth Avenue from Urban Reserve to Single Family Residential.

AFFECTED LAND

The affected land is legally described as part of SASKATOON STREET – PLAN G10 N.W. 1/4 SEC. 2-TWP. 32-RGE. 25-W. 2 Mer., as shown on a plan of proposed subdivision dated August 5, 2022, and signed by Daniel L. Codling S.L.S. A copy of the map showing the land to be subdivided is available to be viewed at the municipal office.

REASON

The reason for the amendment is to allow a portion of Saskatoon Street, that is too steep to be used as a road, to be sold as single-family residential lot.

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, 2022, at 2:00 PM at 701 Lakeview Avenue, 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 3rd day of November, 2022
David McVicar, Planning and Development Officer

The Watrous Manitou Hours of Operation

Monday: Closed to the public
Tuesday to Thursday: 9:00^{am} - 5:00^{pm}
Closed for lunch 12 to 1^{pm}
Friday: 9:00^{am} - 1:00^{pm}

(from front page: REMEMBER)

and had the banners printed. “We have 51 up along Main Street and if there were any that did not get on Main Street, they are on the next block.”

Murfitt said locals will recognize quite a number of familiar names 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. I think there is about a 50/50 split of people from Watrous and those who aren’t. 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.”

Along with a number of committee members having family or friends on the banners, Watrous Mayor John Gunderson’s father is also displayed. Proud to see all of the Veterans recognized, Gunderson added it was great to see the project come to fruition.

“It is a special feeling to see your family up there and something as a child you remember your parent serving during the war. It just gives you a heartfelt feeling being able to do something like that and recognize what they did. We are thankful for the people who came forward and purchased the banners this year and look forward to seeing it grow in the future.”

Explaining the project will be ongoing, Murfitt said another call out will be done early in the new year for anyone who would like to have a banner made. “I think anything that shows how close-knit our community is and how proud our community is of its members is hugely important. A big shout out to the committee, The Watrous Manitou for doing up the photos for us and the town crew for being able to put them up.”

With the Veteran banners displayed and Remembrance Day approaching, Gunderson said the Town of Watrous decided to return to a traditional in-person service again. After running the previous two services virtually due to the pandemic, Gunderson said with things returning to a bit more normal, this

year’s event will take place Friday morning at the Watrous Civic Centre. “There will be people there laying some wreaths, we will have a bit of music and we will be having the pictures of all the banners on a power point and played during certain parts of the service.”

Holding the ceremony Nov. 11, Gunderson said, “It is very important that we recognize the people that served our country who gave us the freedoms

we enjoy today. For those wanting to attend, we encourage them to arrive no later than 10:45 a.m. We have had a good crowd in years past and welcome anyone to come.”

► Pictured: As part of the Veterans Banner Project in Watrous, 51 banners recognizing local Veterans and Veterans of family and friends residing in the area are currently being displayed in Watrous.

photos by Daniel Bushman



We will remember them.

Donna Harpauer,
MLA

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Remembrance Day Service

Friday, November 11th, 2022
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Watrous Civic Centre

"We can honour the men and women who have served our country with our presence."

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Organized by Watrous Town Council

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World War I
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World War I
Skinner, Victor Summers, John Ternes, Oscar Tisdale, Robert Walker and J.W. Worth.

World War II
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World War II
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World War II
A.J. MacLachlan, Harold Magnes, James Martin, Douglas Murray, Donald Robertson, Hugh N. Tamblyn, Peter Thompson, Allan Walland, E. Wladyka

World War II
and Andy Zillinsky.
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Locals who served in the wars

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World War I
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World War I
all, Forbes Duncan, Robert Duncan, Edwin Eckdahl, S. Edwards, Geo. Elbeck, Sinclair Elliott, Walter Erickson, Alex Ferguson, J.K. Findlay, Bryon Findlay, Sammy Fields, H.W. Fisher, Neils Forgaard, Ambrose Foster, Joseph Foster, H.A. Fowler, Lawrence Frazer, Q.R. Fulwiler, Leon Garrett, Victor Gay, Ernest Gaye, P.T. Gillard, J. Goodwin, Eric Greaves, Kenneth Greaves, Vic Griffin, Edward Grundy, Jimmy Hall, G.H. Halvorsen, Harold Hamilton, Hugh Harbord, Lance Harbord, Charles Harmon, Henry Harrison, W. Harker, Oliver Hawkes, Lorne Henderson, Ted Hearn, W. Hewlett, Douglas Hicks, M.J. Higbee, F.W. Hill, Pte. Hislop, Ed Hixon, H. Hookham, Alf Howe, Frank Huck, Norman Huck, Arthur Humphries, L.C. Humphries, A.E. Hutchinson, Harold Jeal, Bill Jones, J. Johnson, Lorne Johnson, Walter Kennedy, Earl King, F. Koznoski, Archie Laird, Dave Laird, Jim Laird, William Laird, A.J. Laybourne, Wm. Lyttle, Henry Ledger, Eli

World War I
Lee, E. Loucks, Edwin MacConnel, J.E. MacLachlan, Russel Mackie, Laurence Mackie, Dr. J.A. Mathieu, John Martin, Robert Martin, W.H. Martin, James Meadows, C. McClellan, W.T. McCormick, Harry McCullough, Roy McCullough, Partick McCurrie, D.J. McDonald, Dave McKay, W. McMurphy, G. McRobbie, Bennie Mellesmoen, Emil Mellesmoen, E.B. Miller, Jack Milligan, Harold Mills, Scottie Mitchell, Charles Mollard, Fred Mollard, Jim Mollard, Donald Monteith, Albert Monteith, Thomas Moren, E.B. Morfit, Harry Murphy, Alan Neatby, Charles Neill, James Newberry, Robert Newsham, Geo. Newsham, Ray Newyar, Rev. I.B. Naylor, Harry Page, Walter Petrick, P.S. Pettie, P. Pratt, John Phillips, Geo. Pringle, Robert Pringle, Larry Rands, Albert Reed, J. Redman, John Robb, Jake Richardson, Bert Robertson,

World War I
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photos by Daniel Bushman





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Flowman visits the Watrous Library

■ submitted by Lety Schalm
Watrous Library

Author Month at the Watrous Library wrapped up with a reading from Konn and Emily Hawkes. They shared their book Flowman and the Magic Mullet with the various children and adults that gathered to hear the delightful presentation. The story was inspired by a former teammate of Konn's when he was living and playing hockey in Washington, D.C. Emily and Konn met at Sacred Heart College in Connecticut where he

was playing hockey for the Pioneers. Their journey together eventually brought them back to Konn's hometown of Watrous. It was here that the book began to come together as a rhyming picture book that appeals to kids and adults alike. The book is a collaborative effort between the two but Emily is the one responsible for the 24 illustrations throughout it. Their book is self published and has been well received. It sounds like a challenging endeavour to get your book in print and out to the public. It is

quite an accomplishment for a new author to get their material published. Some Canadian publishing companies may have over 200 requests annually and of those only six may get published in a year. The Hawkes duo has another book in the works about runaway cow #1422B and they hope to take advantage of a Saskatchewan based press to print their book. David Schleich, recently installed president of the Sask Writers Guild was present at the reading and he offered some input regarding guidelines and

suggestions for "indie" publishers which can assist writers like Mr. and Mrs. Hawkes in their future endeavours. It was an enjoyable final author read for this year. We were very pleased with the turnouts and the opportunity to interact with local writers. We are so fortunate to have so much talent in our community and surrounding area. It is our intent to have these local books available for circulation at our library. Be sure to ask about them if you are interested! Author Janice Dick had to unfortunately cancel her

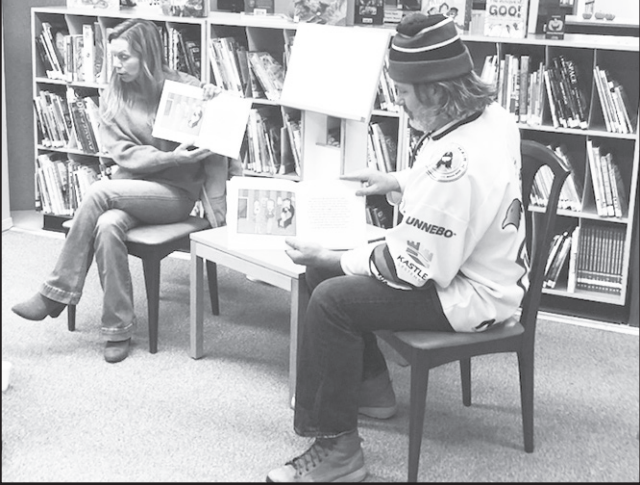


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presentation last week but for sometime in the new we plan to reschedule her year so watch for details.

(from page four: LETTER TO EDITOR)

Tourism generates \$18 to \$20 million in economic impact for the community. This impact is realized through local job creation, business and residential growth in new and existing cabin sales and increased taxation. Most importantly, nearly every dollar generated by tourism stays within the community!

To facilitate tourism and economic development, the WMMG works with local and provincial organizations to leverage the core operating dollars provided by Watrous and Manitou Beach annually.

Here is a sample budget:

Town of Watrous	\$35,000
RV of Manitou Beach	\$35,000
Total Community Contribution	\$70,000
Destination Marketing Fee	\$80,000
Visitor Guide	\$15,000
Business Memberships	\$5,000
Annual Tourism Saskatchewan Grants	\$30,000
Other Grants/Revenue	\$10,000
Total Other Revenue	\$140,000

Annual WMMG Operating Budget \$210,000
For every \$1 put in by the communities, the WMMG leverages \$2

With a total operating budget of \$200,000 annually, the WMMG helps generate nearly \$20,000,000 in economic impact. A ratio of 10:1. It's not only a good use of tax payer dollars but an amazing community investment.

A strong, healthy tourism sector benefits citizens on many levels. It contributes to the quality of life through public investments in infrastructure, transportation, provincial and regional parks, cultural activities and other areas (Tourism Saskatchewan). Residents of our area enjoy the benefits of tourism amenities like that of the mineral pool or indulging at the local ice cream parlour, but it also offers the Municipality direct payments.

It is my understanding a number of village council and staff are convinced that there is no direct benefit from tourism to the village's budget. Without tourism

at Manitou Beach property taxes would be collected on houses and non-tourism businesses only. Twenty-four out of the 28 businesses listed on the Resort Village of Manitou Beach's website are tourism related, paying property taxes to the tune of approximately \$126,306. In addition to tourism related businesses, there are 216 seasonal cabins contributing approximately \$194,400 a year, for a total of \$320,706. According to the numbers reported by the Village Administrator on page three of the resort village's October newsletter, it states that the village spends \$117,841 on tourism. This leaves \$202,865 profit to the village. In addition, we need to remember that a number of houses purchased in the village were due to people visiting and then deciding to live at the resort village due to tourism, so the number is actually higher.

Respectfully submitted
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leave their current positions are: stress levels (54 percent), impact on health and wellbeing (49 percent), work-life balance (45 percent), workload (44 percent), compensation (42 percent), and lack of management support (35 percent).

The survey also indicated 23 percent of Canadian health care workers said their income has decreased a great deal or decreased in the past year.

3) A total of 50 percent of nurses rated their financial compensation very poor while 26 percent of doctors did the same. A total of 72 percent of nurses disagree that their ‘pay is commensurate with the importance of their role to society’ versus 48 percent of doctors. A total of 52 percent of nurses rate the ‘recognition for the work they do’ as very poor or poor versus 44 percent of doctors.

A total of 66 percent of nurses say ‘they are constantly stressed about the state of health care and its impact on them, versus 59 percent of doctors. A total of 47 percent of nurses say their access to mentors is very poor/poor, versus 31 percent of doctors.

Asked to rate their career path/trajectory, 26 percent of nurses rated it ‘very poor or poor,’ versus 13 percent of doctors.

4) What’s the fix? Asked the top three things ‘they would do to fix Canada’s health care system,’ Canadian health care workers said: Pay higher wages to keep pace with inflation (78 percent), allow flexible hours and better work/life balance to avoid burnout (64 percent), incentivized recruitment of health care professionals (36 percent) and better benefits (32 percent).

Solutions that health workers ‘say’ would make health workers ‘stay’: 72 percent said higher wages; 61 percent said retention bonus; 41 percent said greater admin support; and 27 percent said more graduates and interns.

“It’s important to note the solutions identified by respondents are ‘hygienic stop gaps’ that will address some of the most critical fractures in the system. It is strikingly clear however that work is not working in its present form for health care workers. In order to attract and retain the talent needed to address this crisis, hospitals and health care services will need to prioritize listening, learning, and developing people-first growth,” said Stacy Parker, Managing Director and Co-Founder of the Blu Ivy Group. “Given these alarming turnover indicators, recruitment campaigns alone will clearly not fix the Canadian health care crisis. An effective employer brand strategy addressing health care worker attraction, experience and industry reputation gaps is vital in the year (and years) ahead or a further collapse in health care resources is inevitable.”

5) Who can fix it? Asked which political party they thought

is best equipped to address the Canadian health care crisis, 38 percent of health care workers said, ‘they have no confidence in any of the current parties.’ A total of 28 percent said the NDP, 15 percent said the Conservative Party, 14 percent said the Liberal Party and two percent said the Green Party. Only one percent said The Bloc Quebecois and one percent also said The People’s Party of Canada.

“It’s obvious from talking to health care workers that this crisis is not about extra beds, or facilities,” added Parker. “The health care industry can keep vitally needed workers from quitting with an emotionally compelling strategy that attracts, engages and builds pride with employees and job seekers alike. A record number of newly registered nurses are starting their careers in workplaces described by tenured colleagues as ‘highly toxic.’ Imagine the impact that has on their passion for the field, their own wellbeing and potential turnover. This national crisis simply will not be resolved until our health care sector shifts its thinking to focus on building people-first workplace cultures and thinking of health care facilities as employer brands.”

6) Patients are getting impatient as 96 percent of health care workers cite high/moderate frustration for patients with health care providers. Nurses and doctors equally cite ‘high frustration’ at 59 percent. A total of 47 percent of nurses reported a very poor/poor amount of time that they can spend with each patient versus only 26 percent of doctors. In total, 36 percent of health care workers reported poor/very poor patient time.

A total of 39 percent of Canadian health workers said they spend 26 percent to 50 percent of their time on administrative functions as opposed to medical.

7) Health care professionals find the future ‘bleak’ as 26 percent say things will turn around; two percent say this is a blip; 24 percent say it will take years; 68 percent are much more pessimistic; 16 percent say it will take decades; 44 percent say we need to dramatically change how health care is delivered; eight percent say it is unfixable; and five percent say we need a two-tier system.

8) Many health care workers are toughing it out in ‘toxic’ workplaces as 44 percent of Canadian health care workers agreed that their workplace ‘feels highly toxic.’

9) When asked what is ‘worse now’ compared to ‘before the pandemic,’ health care workers are significantly negative across the board. Worse since the pandemic: morale (74 percent); stress levels (70 percent); workload (69 percent); work-life balance (54 percent); and recognition (46 percent).

These issues have spilled into the quality of their personal lives. Rated “poor” or “very poor”: personal health (33 percent); relationship with friends (19 percent); relationship with a partner (10 percent); and relationship with kids (four percent).

10) Only 19 percent of health care workers agree they would feel comfortable ‘expressing the concerns they have about the state of health care to management.’

A total of 77 percent disagree that they ‘know exactly who they can talk to about concerns about the Canadian health care system.’ A total of 72 percent disagree that management would ‘take their concerns seriously. A total of 30 percent of health care workers describe how direct leaders engage with and treat them as poor/very poor. A total of 31 percent of nurses cite very poor/poor versus 24 percent of doctors. A total of 47 percent of doctors and 31 percent of nurses cite very poor/poor access to mentors in the workplace. A total of 43 percent of health care workers cite very poor/poor access overall.

“The good news here is that an employer brand strategy provides a real and workable solution,” added Parker. “Workplace cultures have transformed since 2020. The pandemic has shifted employee values and perceptions. Employers globally are drafting employee promise contracts. The most successful workplaces are transforming their cultures to be employee value proposition-focused. This shift - to what is in it for employees – has been dramatic and accelerated impacts on engagement, retention, pride and talent attraction.”

11) Additional workplace woes. A total of 90 percent of health care workers categorize the ‘health care system in Canada right now as worse/not good. A total of 49 percent of nurses and 44 percent of doctors describe the morale at their workplace as very poor/poor. Fully 48 percent of health care workers report ‘low morale’ in the workplace.

A total of 56 percent of nurses described their workload as very poor/poor versus 46 percent of doctors. Fully, 49 percent of health care professionals described their workload as very poor/poor.

A total of 40 percent of health care workers describe their work/life balance as very poor/poor. Fully, 38 percent of health care workers rated the level of investment/support in their hospital clinic as very poor/poor.

Blu Ivy Group which conducted the survey is a leading North American employer branding consultancy, providing research, strategy, creative and communications solutions that drive winning workplace cultures and preferred employer reputations.

From Sept. 26 to Oct. 5, 2022, Blu Ivy Group conducted a study interviewing 359 health care workers (consisting of doctors, nurses, and other health care workers including medical technicians and paramedics) who are members of the Angus Reid Forum. The survey was conducted in English and French. For comparison purposes, a probability sample of this size would yield a margin of error +/- 5.1 percentage points, 19 times out of 20.

2022 Speech from the Throne as new session opens

■ media release

A new session of the Saskatchewan Legislative Assembly opened Oct. 26 with the Speech from the Throne delivered by Lieutenant Governor Russ Mirasty.

Premier Scott Moe said Saskatchewan is currently enjoying record new investment and is leading the country in economic growth while the province’s population is on track to reach 1.2 million people this year.

“Our government’s goal is to ensure that strong growth continues and that it’s growth that works for everyone,” Moe said. “That means reinvesting in health, education and affordability measures, paying down debt, and defending our economic autonomy so Saskatchewan continues to grow and create jobs.”

The speech cited recent examples of growth, like the affordability plan announced in August and the new Health Human Resources Action Plan to add 1,000 health care workers in Saskatchewan, announced in September.

Projects and initiatives outlined in the Throne Speech include: a new in-patient joint replacement facility in Regina, expected to begin operations by

the end of 2023; signing of a Memorandum of Understanding with Ahtahkakoop Cree Nation for a new Saskatoon Urgent Care Centre; creation of 200 new Educational Assistant positions in school classrooms; creation of a new centralized online learning model to ensure all students can enroll in any course offered in the province, regardless of where they live; funding for the Dene Teacher Education Program at the First Nations University of Canada and for scholarships for up to 25 students to study Indigenous languages; continuing work on the Saskatchewan Polytechnic’s Saskatoon Campus Renewal Project, expected to be located in the vicinity of the University of Saskatchewan and Innovation Place; signing of the Sustainable Canadian Agricultural Partnership, along with the federal government and all provinces and territories; increased veterinary training seats; opening of a Saskatchewan new trade office in Germany, joining trade offices in eight other countries that do significant business with Saskatchewan; continued support for nearly 2,000 Ukrainians displaced by the Russian invasion, who

now call Saskatchewan home; continued expansion of rural internet service by SaskTel; development of 700 more megawatts wind and solar power generation in south-central Saskatchewan by SaskPower; partnering on two First Nations solar projects; continued planning for small modular nuclear reactors, with Estevan and Elbow identified as potential sites; creation of a made-in-Saskatchewan carbon offset credit program; partnering with the Saskatoon Tribal Council and Regina Treaty/Status Indian Services on projects to address homelessness; introduction of The Accessible Saskatchewan Act to identify and remove accessibility barriers for those living with a disability; an increase of \$7.5 million in the current year to the \$10 million Creative Saskatchewan FeatureFilmandTelevision Grant Program, which is already fully subscribed on 13 film and television productions; legislation to allow municipalities to designate areas for safe consumption of alcohol in parks; and exiting the retail liquor market and expanding opportunities for independent retailers.

In this session, the government stated it

will also take steps to protect and defend Saskatchewan’s economic autonomy, industries and jobs from unwarranted federal intrusion and constitutional overreach. These include: introducing The Saskatchewan First Act, to clearly define and defend Saskatchewan’s exclusive jurisdiction over natural resources and its economic future within the Canadian Constitution; amending the province’s Constitution by amending The Saskatchewan Act to state that Saskatchewan continues to retain exclusive jurisdiction over its own natural resources; continuing to press for greater provincial control over immigration, as has long been guaranteed to Quebec; and introducing legislation enabling Saskatchewan to collect its own corporate income tax.

“These measures are about removing barriers to unlock Saskatchewan’s incredible economic potential,” Moe said. “We have everything the world needs - food, fuel, fertilizer and an ambitious and talented workforce. We just need to remove the barriers that are preventing us from sustainably developing our resources to their full potential and exporting them to markets around the world where they are

needed.”

The Throne Speech also contains a number of measures to enhance public safety and reduce crime. These include: creation of the Saskatchewan Marshalls Service to work with the RCMP and other police services to enhance law enforcement throughout the province; adding eight new officers to the Warrant Enforcement and Suppression Team in Prince Albert; adding a new Crime Reduction Team in North Battleford; continuing discussions with the Prince Albert Grand Council and the federal government about the creation of a self-administered First Nations police services; and continuing to crack down on the illegal use of firearms while at the same time defending the rights of lawful and law-abiding gun owners.

Official Opposition Leader Carla Beck responded to the Sask. Party’s Throne Speech stating it recycles promises and falls short on addressing the most pressing issues facing Saskatchewan people.

“After spending the last four months travelling the province, our caucus knows what the most pressing issues for Saskatchewan people are,” said Beck.

“Health facilities and hospital beds are closed across our province. It is near impossible to find a family doctor. People are struggling to find good, mortgage-paying jobs. Families are struggling to make ends meet, and instead of relief, the Sask. Party is making life more expensive by hiking taxes and fees and raising utility rates. The Throne Speech does not measure up to the challenges Saskatchewan people are facing. In fact, it eliminates hundreds of good paying full-time jobs through the SLGA.”

The NDP stated the Throne Speech offered no new measures to combat the generational affordability crisis or the province’s health care system. “When you produce a document that is so clearly flawed, it hinders your ability to attract investment and be a credible advocate for the people of our province. The white paper wasn’t created to get results for Saskatchewan — it was designed to distract from Scott Moe and his government’s failures,” said Beck. “Saskatchewan has limitless potential and a great story to share. That’s the Saskatchewan story we’ll be selling to the world as Scott Moe’s out-of-touch government plays political games.”



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Obituary



ELTOM, Robert Gordon

It is with great sadness that we share the passing of our father, grandfather and friend, Robert Gordon Eltom, on Friday, Oct. 21 at 2:30 a.m. due to complications from an aneurysm repair.

Bob was born Oct. 23, 1943 in Saskatoon, Sask. to Hilt and Marjorie Eltom. He lived most of his youth

in Watrous, Sask. where he loved to hunt and explore the countryside. He met the love of his life, Clara Schaan in high school and they were married in 1967. They moved to Unity in 1965 where Bob was the Biology teacher at the high school. Bob and Clara raised their two boys, Brett

and Travis in Unity.

Bob was a Biology teacher at UCHS for 34 years and also worked as a Vice-Principal and Principal over his career. He was affectionately known as Bio Bob around the school due to his love of biology and science. Through his work as a teacher and administrator, he touched the lives of many students, staff and parents. Bob was known as fair and firm, yet kind and compassionate. He was respected by his colleagues and students alike. Even in retirement, Bob was forever the teacher when the opportunity presented itself.

Bob had many hobbies, which included searching for fossils and arrowheads, spent many hours hunting and fishing with friends and family around Saskatchewan. In search of new challenges, Bob learned to restore and build Street Rods. He built a 1937 Chevrolet Coupe and a 1936 Ford Sedan for himself, as well as he helped Brett build a 1930 Ford Model A and Travis a 1949 Mercury. In retirement he learned to create beautiful stained glass pieces for family and friends. Bob enjoyed close to 25 years

in retirement where he loved to walk daily, workout in his basement, work in his yard/garage, and help his boys with any project they had on the go.

With the passing of his wife to cancer in 2010, a new chapter in his life began. Eva Larsen was welcomed into the family. Eva and Bob enjoyed spending time together visiting family, friends and travelling. Eva’s passion for travelling led Bob to lots of exotic locations where he could enjoy the natural beauty of the world.

Bob is survived by his children, Brett (Alison) and Travis (Nicole), brother Barry (Iris), grandchildren Drew and Cassidy, partner Eva and her three children Hannah (Bob), Dina (Royce) and Dana (Doug), and grandchildren Breanna and Tia.

Bob’s celebration of life took place on Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Community Center in Unity, Sask. Donations to honour Bob’s memory can be sent to the Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation, 9 Lancaster Road, Moose Jaw, Sask. S6J 1M8.

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- Thinking of you always, Grace, Gordon, Delmar, Karen and Pat.

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Thank you to everyone who helped make my 80th Birthday Tea so memorable. To the volunteer members of the Young Seniors’ Hall who keep the hall tidy and welcoming, thank you so much! To Cordelia Ciesielski and Blanche White who went above and beyond, creating amazing goodies and then going full throttle in the kitchen and the room to look after everyone, my deepest thanks! To my wardrobe and makeup crew, Ruth, Colleen, Mike and Lucia, and the cupcake lady Kim, who knew there was such talent? To my neighbours and friends from Young, Watrous, and farther away who came to visit and renew friendships, I am overwhelmed! To my extended family, it was wonderful to see you and the younger generations all grown up and responsible, some with kids and even grandkids, the future is in good hands! To my immediate family whose helpful hands organized and ran the day and whose quiet scheming produced a treasured collection of images of past memories, my heart is full! And even the weather was wonderful!

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Beck gets resounding support from party members

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At the Saskatchewan NDP’s 2022 Annual Convention Oct. 22, members gave new leader Carla Beck resounding support with a 94 percent approval on Beck’s first leadership review.

“I’m so proud to receive this support and to keep building to win the next election,” said Beck. “We’re inviting everyone in this province - from life-long New Democrats to first-time supporters — to join us in building that bright future.”

Since becoming the new leader of the Saskatchewan NDP, Beck has been on the road every week, from one corner of Saskatchewan to the other, connecting with people on shop floors, in boardrooms, on main streets and in their own backyards.

“I tell people all the time that I truly do have one of the best jobs in the world — I really mean it. It’s such a privilege to be able to travel this province to talk with folks in their home communities about their vision for a better future for our province,” said Beck. “Better is possible and we’re ready to deliver for the people of Saskatchewan.”



Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Bavarian Apple Torte

Ingredients:

Pan spray a 9x13 pan. Set aside.

Bottom Layer

1/2 cup butter

1/4 tsp. vanilla

1/3 cup sugar

1 cup flour

Mix well and press into bottom of pan.

Second Layer

8 oz. pkg of brick cream cheese

1/4 cup sugar

1 egg

1/2 tsp. vanilla

Combine well and pour on bottom layer.

Third Layer

1/3 cup sugar

1/2 tsp. cinnamon

4 cups thinly sliced and peeled apples (about five to six)

Directions:

Spread on top trying to keep the apples evenly piled on top. Top with about ¾ cup slivered almonds.

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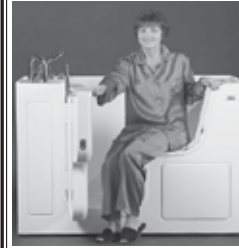
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DECEMBER

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At the Watrous Centre

Crib winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, Oct. 27 were: first - Roy Crawford, 872; second - Earle Amendt, 859; third - Lorne Bradbeer, 851; fourth - Betty Carlson, 812. Travelling - Lorne Bradbeer and Betty Carlson. Homesteader was Isabelle Langston, seven times at same table.

Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre Monday, Oct. 31 were: first - Lorne Bradbeer, 214; second - Earle Amendt, 180; third - Rod Degenstein, 177; fourth - Gail Shirley, 174.

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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(from page eight: YOUNG NEWS)


submitted by Colleen Christensen
Come and Go Tea for Sandy Christensen’s 80th Birthday Celebration

It was with great excitement and enthusiasm that 103 people came out to Sandy Christensen’s 80th birthday celebration held at the Young Seniors’ Hall Oct. 29. Sandy was surrounded by family and friends from Young, Watrous, Saskatoon, Regina, Middle Lake, Nipawin, Melville and Meacham. Regrets from Marleen Hillstrom (nee Christensen) and Ross and Laurie Teneycke.

Everyone came early and it was definitely a ‘Come and Stay’ tea party! Happy birthday was sung by all and celebrated with delicious cupcakes. Sandy’s family had organized a photo tribute that had everyone talking and remembering good memories. The weather was beautiful and everyone enjoyed visiting with friends and family that they had not seen for a long time.

Appreciation is extended to Cordelia and Blanche for the delicious dainties and all of their support and help.



► Pictured: Sandy and her grandkids: Rachel, Joshua, Sandy (holding Julie), Matthew, Noah and Anna.  photo submitted



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► Looking for a nice place to spend the winter, on a beautiful late October fall afternoon, this contingent of ladybugs spotted a leafy area around a tree. Curious about why there seems to be so many ladybugs in the fall, according to the Government of Canada’s website, a single ladybug will eat thousands of pest insects in its lifetime. Ladybugs do not sting, transmit disease, or infest food supplies. Of the more than 450 species of ladybugs in North America, only three types feed on plants. In the fall, the multicoloured Asian lady beetle gathers in large numbers looking for a safe and dry place to spend the winter. Attracted to homes and buildings with sunny exposures, they can cluster on outside walls and eventually work their way indoors through cracks and openings. Ladybugs can also produce several generations each year. The adult females lay clusters of 10 to 50 tiny light yellow eggs near aphid colonies. The larvae (hatched eggs) are spiny and mostly black with orange stripes, and look like tiny alligators. These larvae share the adults’ insatiable appetite for aphids.

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