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Reaching a milestone at local barber shop

■ Daniel Bushman

With a bit of a puzzled look and some hesitation to hop up on the big red chair at Gross' Barber Shop in Watrous, one-and-a-half-year-old Beckett Engele was quite surprised to see so many faces during a Friday morning visit. Not only was it the youngster's first haircut from Ervin Gross but for the barber cutting Beckett's hair on Oct. 8, it was a significant milestone for the 81-year-old as well.

Encouraging his newest customer to check out the red chair as it went up and down, Gross said, "While I have cut five generations of hair from one or two families in town, this will be the first time I will cut five generations of hair from family members all with the same last name."

After moving to Watrous from a farm west of Simpson with his family when he was 13 years old, nine years later Gross grabbed his first pair of clippers and started cutting hair. It was not long after he opened his shop in 1962 that Hugo and Duane Engele, Beckett's great-great-grandfather and great-grandfather would stop in for their first haircuts from Ervin.

"Before I started my barber shop, I became really good friends with Duane," recalled Ervin. "We were roughly a year and a half apart and as soon as I opened up my business Duane and his dad, who have both since passed away, were two of my customers."

Cutting the pair's hair at

108 2nd Ave. E. in Watrous, Ervin said once Beckett's grandpa Keith was born it was not long until he was coming through the door with his dad and grandfather. "I remember Keith coming here with Duane and Hugo and I started cutting his hair when he was just a toddler."

When Keith got older and started having a family of his own, like his grandfather and father before him, his sons would also get their haircuts from Ervin. That meant when Beckett's dad Taylor was old enough, he sat in the same chair as his son would one day.

"It is amazing really," said Ervin of being able to cut hair from five generations of a family. "It is quite an honour to be able to do that."

In fact, members of Beckett's grandma Shelley's side of the family have also had their hair cut from Ervin. With Shelley and her parents Murray and Delilah Westby also in attendance to see Beckett have his hair cut, Murray remembered when his dad, his son Brad and his grandsons had their hair trimmed as well. Like the Engele side, Murray said Beckett marked a fifth generation of the Westby family having a haircut from Ervin as well.

A very unique and memorable moment, Gross said there are a few families from the Watrous area who have had multiple generations sit in his barber chair. "I have cut five generations of hair for the Martin family and four generations for the Sproule

family but this is the first time I have cut hair for five generations of a family who all carry the same last name."

With the exception of briefly retiring for four years when he rented out his shop to local resident Gerry Worobec, Gross said while some of the styles of cuts have changed during his tenure - going from shorter to longer ones during the Beatles era and back to shorter again - it has been great to have had the continued support of so many people over the years.

As for what the future holds, Gross feels he is not quite done. "As long as I can stay reasonably healthy I will carry on for a couple more years. I feel honoured to have been able to cut hair for five generations of local families. It is quite a thing."



► It was quite the milestone at Gross' Barber Shop in Watrous Oct. 8. For the Engele family, youngster Beckett Engele (above) became the fifth generation of the family to have his hair cut by Ervin Gross. Ervin had previously cut the late Duane (far left) and Hugo Engele's hair (left) and also Duane's son Keith (above right) and his son Taylor's (above left) hair. While Ervin said he has cut hair for multiple generations of local families this was the first time he cut five generations of a family who all carry the same last name.

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AHL officiating staff includes woman with local ties

■ Daniel Bushman

It has been a year to remember for official Alex Clarke. Not only was Clarke part of the crew assigned to the 2021 IIHF Women's World Championship but she became the first woman in Canadian Hockey League history to officiate in a Western Hockey League game Sept. 24. Then heading into the Thanksgiving weekend, she was announced as one of 10 female referees and linespeople to be part of this year's American Hockey League staff.

Added to the AHL staff as a linesperson, Clarke (nee Blair) who grew up at Drake joined nine other female referees and linespeople as part of the 2021-'22 season. According to the AHL, all 10 have been part of the NHL and NHL Officials Association's mentorship program.

"We are honoured to be able to play a role as these officials continue their development towards working at the sport's highest level," said American Hockey League President and Chief Executive Officer Scott Howson. "They each bring years of experience in the collegiate, junior, international and women's professional ranks, and they will all be great additions to our staff this season."

With Clarke scheduled to make her AHL debut later this season, the first AHL game ever officiated by a female referee was scheduled for Oct. 16 between the Lehigh Valley at Wilkes-Barre/Scranton with Katie Guay working alongside Brandon Schrader.

Speaking to ESPN, Howson said it is time that women like Clarke have an opportunity to officiate in the AHL. "We're a development league, so it's time to give these women a chance and let them advance their careers. I think it's great for our fans to see it. The example that

these women are setting for young women all over the world is that sports is wide open for everybody, really at all positions."

Blazing a trail right from her early days of officiating minor hockey league games at the Drake Sportsplex to calling international contests, Clarke has been working towards this opportunity. Part of a number of high level international events, after being assigned to the 2021 IIHF Women's World Championship in Calgary, Alta. Clarke was brought on as part of the WHL team before the announcement that she would be working in the AHL as well this season.

In a release issued by the WHL in September, Clarke said, "I am extremely excited for the opportunity to join the WHL as a linesperson. I have been working towards this for several years now and I believe my development has reached the level required to perform in the WHL. I'm looking forward to the challenges and growth the WHL will bring to my officiating journey, and I'm excited about the potential for other female officials to enjoy similar opportunities in high-level male hockey."

Now residing in Weyburn, when it comes to officiating, Clarke has put in a tremendous amount of time both on and off the ice. The mother of one has been a part of a number of high level international events over the years including being assigned to the 2020 IIHF Women's World Championship (Division 1, Group B), the 2018 4 Nations Cup, and the 2018 IIHF U18 Women's World Championship (Division II, Group B). In addition, the 28-year-old has skated in nearly 300 games in Saskatchewan since the 2017-'18 season, including: in the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League; the Saskatchewan Female U18 AAA League; U

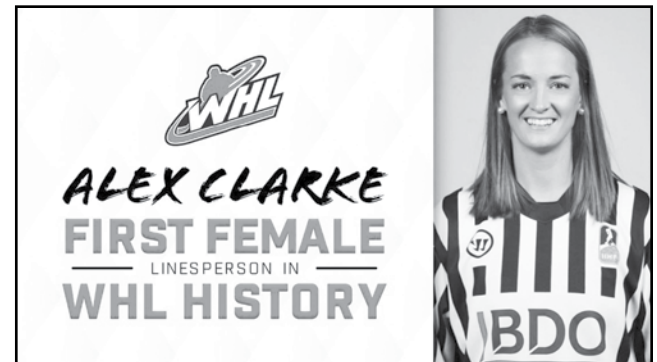


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SPORTS Women's Hockey; the Saskatchewan Male U18 AAA League; and the Prairie Junior Hockey League.

Working her way up to receive an opportunity to be part of the AHL team, in an article on NHL.com by Amalie Benjamin, NHL Director of Officiating Stephen Walkom said the move for Clarke and the other nine women named as part of the AHL's staff paves the way for a chance to officiate at the NHL level.

"I've said before we're going to see a day when we see women working professional hockey, and that day is coming real quick. One day, we will see women in the NHL. It's just a matter of time."

While Walkom noted the jump to the AHL can be a tough test for any official, in an article by Emily Kaplan on ESPN.com, he stated, "All of these women have earned the opportunity to be where they are today. And like any official looking to take the next step, the requirement is the same: They need to conquer the American Hockey League first, and do it one game at a time."



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►The Winston High School senior girls B volleyball team has been competing in Horizon School Division league action this year. In the North Central League, according to Horizon as of Oct. 6, Watrous has a record of 2-6 and is in a league with Annaheim, Lanigan 'B', Muenster, Humboldt Blue and Humboldt Gold. As part of the season the team recently hosted Lanigan Sept. 29 where it was the Lazars coming out on top (pictured). League playoffs take place Nov. 3.

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RCMP Report

Robbery incident

On Oct. 10, 2021 around 6:30 a.m., Maidstone RCMP responded to a report of a robbery with a firearm that occurred on Hwy. 3 in the RM of Britannia near the communities of Paradise Hill and Frenchman Butte.

Initial investigation indicates a dark-coloured, four-door pickup truck forced a white car travelling on Hwy. 3 off the roadway. The truck then rammed the car making the car not able to be driven. A firearm was pointed at the lone driver of the car. The driver of the car was able to flee the area on foot and did not report any physical injuries. The occupants of the truck were not known to them.

Maidstone RCMP conducted immediate patrols of the area and did not locate the truck and van. Patrols continued in the surrounding communities and detachment areas.

The truck will have damage to the right rear bumper with some white paint on it. There were three people reported to be in the truck. One male is described as being approximately 5'10" tall, with a slender build and wearing a black bandana over his face and wore glasses. One female was described as having black hair worn in a bun and is approximately 20 years old. A second female is described as having blonde/orange shoulder-length hair and wearing jeans and a red plaid shirt.

A second vehicle, a tan brown van with a cracked

windshield, is also believed to be involved. There may be as many as four occupants in the van; no descriptions of them are available.

Maidstone RCMP and RCMP Forensic Identification Section continue to investigate. If you have information about this incident, or have seen the vehicles described above, please contact Maidstone RCMP at 306-893-4800, call 310-RCMP or 911 in an emergency.

Fatal collision involving pedestrian

On Oct. 11, 2021 at approximately 7:35 p.m., Wadena RCMP were dispatched to a report of a motor vehicle and pedestrian collision on Hwy. 5, approximately 10 km west of Wadena.

Investigation has determined that a lone pedestrian was struck by an eastbound vehicle. The driver remained at the scene and called for emergency assistance. Wadena RCMP, EMS and local fire personnel responded. The pedestrian, a seven-year-old female from the Wadena RCMP detachment area, passed away at the scene. Her family has been notified.

Hwy. 5 was closed for approximately five hours while Wadena RCMP and Saskatchewan RCMP Collision Reconstruction completed initial investigation.

The investigation into the circumstances of the incident is ongoing.

Three arrested after robbery

On Oct. 7, 2021 at approximately 5:20 p.m., Biggar RCMP were dispatched to a report of an attempted robbery in Arelee.

Investigation has determined that a male approached a man, assaulted him and unsuccessfully attempted to steal his vehicle. The suspect then fled in the SUV he arrived in, which had two other male occupants in it. The victim received minor injuries.

Officers located the SUV and attempted to pull it over, but it fled. Later, North Battleford RCMP located the SUV. Officers activated their vehicle's emergency equipment and followed the SUV, which came to a stop.

One male was taken into custody and two others fled on foot. With the assistance of North Battleford Police Dog Services, the two other males were taken into custody.

Further investigation determined the same three individuals broke into a rural residence in the RM of Eagle Creek, also on Oct. 7.

Blair Brabant of Red Pheasant First Nation is charged with: one count, accessory after the fact to robbery, Section 344 and Section 463(1), Criminal Code and one count, break and enter, Section 348(1)(b), Criminal Code.

A male youth, who can't be identified as per the Youth Criminal Justice Act, has been charged with: one count, robbery, Section 344(1)(b) and 463, Criminal Code; one count, break and enter, Section 348 (1)(b), Criminal Code; one resist arrest, Section 129(a), Criminal Code; and two counts, fail to comply with sentence of disposition, Section 137, YCJA.

Rocky Meechance of Yorkton has been charged with single counts of: accessory after the fact to robbery, Section 344 and Section 463(1), Criminal Code; break and enter, Section 348 (1)(b), Criminal Code; flight from peace officer, Section 320.17, Criminal Code; dangerous operation of a conveyance, Section 320.13(1), Criminal Code; resist arrest, Section 129(a), Criminal Code; fraudulently impersonate another person with intent to avoid persecution, Section 403(1)(d), Criminal Code; and operate motor vehicle while prohibited, Section 320.24, Criminal Code.

Rocky Meechance was also arrested on a warrant out of Regina Police Service.

All three individuals appeared in court in North Battleford on Oct. 12, 2021.

North Battleford RCMP, Unity RCMP, the Saskatchewan RCMP's North Battleford General Investigation Section and North Battleford Police Dog Services and Rosetown Combined Traffic Services Saskatchewan assisted in this investigation.

Panel recommends approval of SaskEnergy commodity rate

media release

The Saskatchewan Rate Review Panel has recommended the provincial government approve SaskEnergy's application to increase the natural gas commodity rate charged to customers effective Nov. 1, 2021.

The proposed commodity rate increase of 28.1 percent to 12.78 cents per cubic metre (\$3.20 per Gigajoule) will eliminate the outstanding balance in the Gas Cost Variance Account (GCVA) by Oct. 31, 2023, and recover forecast

commodity purchases over the same period. This two year period is designed to reduce financial pressures on SaskEnergy customers and provide greater rate stability.

The customer bill impact will depend on the customer class and usage levels. On average, residential customers will see an increase of \$74 per year; small commercial customers \$361; and large commercial customers \$4,713.

In its application, SaskEnergy indicated that the proposed increase

was designed to recover the higher forward costs of gas from Nov. 1, 2021 to Oct. 31, 2023. SaskEnergy buys natural gas on the open market and passes on the cost of natural gas to customers at the same price it pays to suppliers, including all expenses. The cost of providing natural gas to consumers this coming year is forecasted to be higher than the current rate of 9.98 cents per cubic metre (\$2.575GJ).

The application is also designed to clear any balances in the GCVA at the end of October 2021

over the same two year period. It is forecast that there will be \$18.8 million owing in the GCVA from customers by the end of this month that will be recouped by Oct. 31, 2023.

The Panel's recommendation, which follows a review of the application and other documentation, as well as input from the public, is consistent with the analysis and recommendation made by the Panel's independent technical experts.

During this review, the Panel also noted other

recommendations for efforts in order that the Panel may consider the potential benefits, costs or other issues that such a program may present.

The mandate of the Panel is to review the application and provide an opinion on the fairness of the rate adjustments requested, considering the best interests of the customer, the Crown corporation, and the public. The Panel believes these recommended rates, along with its other recommendations, represent a fair balance of the affected parties.

Family presence restricted in Sask. Critical Care Units

media release

Due to the extremely high number of patients in intensive care units (ICUs) across the province, the Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA) is increasing family presence restrictions in Critical Care Units across the province.

As of Oct. 11, all provincial ICUs and ICU surge areas (including cardiac care units and cardiosciences units) in Saskatoon and Regina will implement temporary enhanced surge family presence restrictions, which means every ICU patient will be able to designate two essential family/support persons, with one person present at a time. There is no change to end-of-life family presence, which allows two designated people at a time, in the ICUs

or elsewhere.

There are currently more patients in the Intensive Care Units (ICUs) across the province than there have been at any other time during the COVID-19 pandemic. The vast majority of those patients are COVID positive. Limiting the number of family members and visitors will help to ensure proper physical distancing and help mitigate the risk of COVID transmission in ICU settings.

The decision to limit family presence is not made lightly. These restrictions will be reviewed weekly and may be lessened or further restricted based on regular

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Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Welcome to this week's Viscount news. The weather has been so great so far. We had an awesome Thanksgiving dinner and I hope everyone else was able to as well.

Picture day was Oct. 8 at Viscount Central School. Everyone is looking forward to the Viscount Central School Book Fair that is coming up real soon. Even though it will be a little different than usual, it will still be exciting. There is nothing more peaceful and relaxing than reading a good book.

Another exciting event is Blankets for Canada started Wednesday, Oct. 13 from 1 until 4 p.m. I am looking forward to this as well. Crocheting is an-

other peaceful and relaxing hobby.

There was a very exciting day at Viscount Central School on Fire Prevention Week. The Viscount Volunteer Fire Department, Sparky and two firefighters stopped by VCS. All the elementary students were able to listen to fire safety tips, ask questions and explore the vehicles. Many enjoyed tooting the horn or turning on the siren.

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

COLONSAY

Irene Gray • 306-255-2775

The Colonsay & District Volunteer Fire Department is selling its first community calendar for 2022. Entries are to be given to the town office.

Lori Fraser and Joan Campbell attended the bridal shower for Breanne Basset at Peterson Saturday, Oct. 9.

Jim and Sylvia Richards travelled to Edmonton for the Thanksgiving weekend to visit their son Reagan and family.

New signage has been put on the insurance office. It is now Westland Insurance Group Ltd. o/a Moon Insurance.

Sympathy to the Merna Gordon family. Merna passed away at Oliver Lodge Tuesday, Oct. 5. Merna is well remembered as our Tupperware lady for several years. She enjoyed taking cupcakes to the business people in town. She has been missed since moving to Saskatoon.

Jim and Irene Gray attended Thanksgiving supper with Tyler and Venessa Hinz, Ben and MuLing Liang from Unity, Brenda and Kory Liang and grandma in Saskatoon Sunday, Oct. 10.

Everyone enjoyed the nice weather for Thanksgiving weekend. Many meals were shared with family and friends.

Simply Kitchen is closed for renovations Oct. 10 to 18. George Dieno from Regina visited his mother Judy and sister Annette Thanksgiving weekend.

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To make happy some heart each day . . .

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As we go on our daily way . . .

Perchance a look will suffice to clear . . .

The cloud from a neighbours face;

And, the press of a hand in sympathy . . .

A sorrowful tear efface . . .

It costs so little! I wonder why . . .

We give it so little thought . . .

A smile - kind words - a glance - a touch.

What magic with them is wrought!

written by Mary D. Brine

For more Community Connection news, see back page.



Tips from
Reena Nerbas

wipe the appliances with a small amount of coconut oil. Remove excess and polish.

Dear Reena,

I have an upright freezer. Being a senior, I can access all my frozen goods; however, bread gets dry and frozen vegetables get freezer burnt etc. when I place food on the shelves of the door. What is the best type of food to place on the freezer door shelf? Thank you for your help. Nancy

Dear Nancy,

Since many freezers today come with an auto defrost mechanism, the freezer temperature fluctuates drawing moisture from food. Begin by checking the seal of your freezer. A trick that I use is to open the door and position a piece of paper on the seal at the top of the door. Close the door and pull the paper, the paper should not easily slide out, if it does the seal may need replacing. Secondly, make sure that the freezer is cold enough. Freezer burn is caused by air becoming trapped between the food and your packaging. There are a few companies who have come up with freezer bags that have inner linings which form to food and then excess air is squeezed out or if you are cheap like me, save old cereal liners and store food such as bread inside of each bag or store food in a good quality freezer bag and suck out excess air with a straw.

While there are no set rules for how to store freezer foods, here are a few tips. Store meat products in the bottom section of the freezer, that way if the freezer breaks

Solutions and Substitutions

Dear Reena,

Do you have any easy solutions for removing fingerprints from stainless steel appliances? Thank you, Virginia

Dear Virginia,

Remove fingerprints on stainless steel appliances using a damp, soft cloth. Next using a soft cloth,

the juices from the meats will not contaminate any other food. Use the door shelves to store items that are packaged and small enough to fit such as: juice, cookies and shredded cheese. Frozen veggies can be stacked and stored in the higher part of the freezer. Rotate and date items for maximum freshness.

Treat yourself to home-baked cookies

- Freeze your pre-shaped cookie dough. Virtually any drop cookie can be easily frozen in its dough state to bake at a later time. Simply line a jelly roll pan with plastic wrap (make sure that the pan fits flat in your freezer), scoop out your dough into balls with a cookie scoop and place each ball side by side on the jelly roll pan. Fit as many as you can tightly together. When the pan is full cover the dough with plastic wrap and place it flat in your freezer. When the cookie dough balls are completely frozen, lift up on the bottom layer of plastic wrap to release the balls individually and place them in a zippered plastic freezer bag. Return to freezer.

- Add a little flour to your favourite cookie recipe for a puffy cookie.

- Do not soften butter in the microwave if you are aiming for a puffy cookie.

- Store cookie batter in the fridge between batches.

- Do not overmix the dough.

- Make sure that leavening agents such as baking soda, baking powder and cream of tartar have not reached their expiration date.

- Use the proper utensils when measuring dry ingredients such as flour.

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

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



Neighbourly advice
according to Ed

A spiritual column

by contributor

Raymond Maher

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Friends are like family members, ever ready to give you their priceless advice. Ed, my old friend in Saskatchewan, asked me yesterday if I saw the headline, 'Wanna buy a church?' in the Sept. 24 Melville Advance. When I said that I had, Ed was all for me purchasing the former St. Michael's and All Angels Anglican Church and turning it into a home for my wife and me.

I told Ed that I knew of the beautiful character of the church as a building. To me, the beautiful wooden

ceiling and lead glass windows are priceless. I am torn to hear the historic building will not be maintained as a heritage site. A building dating from 1885 deserves to be preserved. It seems to me it could be an excellent tourist attraction and a possible location for private weddings and other limited events.

Ed dismissed my thoughts, saying that I do not want the pulpit to be empty with no one preaching at a captive audience. I reminded Ed that if he bought the church, he could preach at Ruby, his wife, from the pulpit as it stays with the building. Ed assured me that he did not want the building, but it would be perfect for me as a retired preacher and history nut.

This retired preacher prays that whoever buys this beautiful building will love and honour its history and unparalleled uniqueness.

It is necessary to speak

not only of the building as a former church but what that means. The church building at 727 Anderson Street, Grenfell, became the house of worship for a group of Anglicans beginning in 1885. From then until 2021, believers in Christ gathered in the building named St. Michael and All Angels as a spiritual body of faith around God's Word and sacraments. The word Anglican refers to being part of a church body or organization with a distinct name and body of doctrine.

The name for the former congregation is most interesting. St. Michael is pictured as a defender of God's people. The angel Michael is mentioned three times in the Book of Daniel. There Michael is the protector of the Jews in the Babylonian Captivity. In the New Testament, Michael leads God's armies against Satan's forces in the Book of Revelation, defeating Satan. Also, in the

Epistle of Jude, Michael is explicitly called the Archangel Michael.

The word angel means messenger and angels were created by God and used in the Bible to announce important events in God's working of our salvation. God has many good and mighty angels that serve Him and help us. Unfortunately, some angels rebelled against God and are devils and demons who hate God and seek to destroy good, especially faith in Christ. (2 Peter 2:4 reference)

In 1885 and today, our struggle is not against flesh and blood but against the powers of this dark world and the spiritual forces of evil. (Eph. 6:12 reference) There is only one church, a spiritual body of believers in Christ. (Eph. 2:19-22 reference) He is the head, cornerstone, and foundation on which we are to build our lives. Cleansed by His blood, we serve God with holy living. (Titus 2:14 reference)

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PICKLES
by BRIAN CRANE

OOPS!

OH, SHOOT! EARL, COME HERE!

I DROPPED A CARTON OF BLUEBERRIES.

THEY ROLLED ALL OVER THE FLOOR. I CAN'T MOVE WITHOUT STEPPING ON THEM.

OKAY, DON'T MOVE, JUST STAY RIGHT THERE.

EARL!!

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Q: What do you call a duck that gets all A's?

A: A wise quacker.

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Q: Why did the teacher wear sunglasses to school?

A: Because her students were so bright.

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Q: What should you do if an astronaut is upset?

A: Give her some space.

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE NO. 98

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- ACROSS**

1. Fades away

5. Foreign agent

8. Gentle

12. Dancer's jump

13. Sock part

14. Amiss

15. "Cape ____"

16. Over there, poetically

17. Seep

18. Froster

20. Sew loosely

21. Rocks

24. Fruit spread

25. Cuban line dance

26. Entered in a ledger
30. Circle segment

31. Like a chimney

33. "No ____ Out"

34. Requiring

36. Nutmeg, e.g.

38. ____ and outs

39. Origins

40. Sway to and fro

43. President's no

44. ____ Curtain

45. Pine tree

46. Sweetheart

50. At any ____

51. One-spot card

52. Blunders

53. Sail pole
54. Fish snare

55. Noblewoman

- DOWN**

1. Gremlin's kin

2. Spelling

3. Lamb's call

4. Bed coil

5. Eye ailments

6. Meager

7. Itch

8. Sandwich sausage

9. Has bills

10. Campus gp.

11. Tot

19. Halting

20. Watch a tot

FOR ANSWERS TO SUDOKU AND CROSSWORD, SEE PAGE 11

At the Watrous Centre

Crib winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, Oct. 7 were: first - Faye Johnson, 849; second - Harold Kalynovich, 836; third - Earle Amendt, 833; fourth - Isabelle Langston, 822. Travelling - Isabelle Langston and Roy Crawford. Homesteader was Harold Kalynovich, six times at same table.

Monday, Oct. 11 were: first - Colleen Hunt, 208; second - Harold Kalynovich, 192; third - Arlene Gegner, 178; fourth - Lorne Bradbeer, 142.

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

“Look What’s Cooking by Laura Novecosky”

Double Chocolate Pie

Ingredients:

1 1/2 cups skim milk (divided)

1 pkg. sugar free instant chocolate pudding mix

1 large container of Cool Whip, thawed

1 graham cracker pie crust

1 pkg. sugar free instant vanilla or white chocolate pudding mix

Directions:

In a bowl, mix 3/4 cup milk with the chocolate pudding and mix for about two minutes. Fold in 1 3/4 cups Cool Whip topping. Spread on the graham wafer pie crust. In another bowl, mix 3/4 cup milk with the vanilla or white chocolate pudding and mix for two minutes. Fold in remaining Cool Whip topping. Spread over first layer. Best refrigerated for at least three to four hours before serving. Garnish with chocolate curls.

What's Inside Counts: EPRA marks Waste Reduction Week

■ Daniel Bushman

For the past two decades Waste Reduction Week in Canada has put a primary focus on celebrating environmental efforts and achievements while encouraging

new innovative ideas and solutions. As the year-round program aims at highlighting the principles of circular economy, resource efficiency and waste reduction, to commemorate the 20th anniversary of Waste Reduction Week in Canada, the Electronic Products Recycling Association (EPRA)/Recycle My Electronics Programs is ask-

ing Canadians to remember: What's Inside Counts.

Accepting just about everything from end of life computers and laptops to televisions and stereos, across the country EPRA/Recycle My Electronics wants to ensure that safe and secure electronics recycling is accessible to all Canadians through its network of over 2,500 authorized drop-off locations.

Program Director for Saskatchewan EPRA, Gayleen Creelman said EPRA is a not-for-profit, industry led organization that oversees a government approved, end of life electronics recycling program. The program allows residents and businesses to drop off their unwanted electronics free of charge for recycling at any EPRA/Recycle My Electronics authorized drop-off location.

"Over 80 percent of Saskatchewan residents have at least one device if not more sitting at home gathering dust in a closet, a garage or Quonset, or in a shed," said Creelman. "It is like the clothing rule, if you haven't used it in a year, maybe it is time to get rid of it and let us extract that value and put it back in the manufacturing supply chain."

Locally, people are encouraged to drop off their end of life devices at full collection sites including SARCAN in Watrous, Davidson, Wynyard, and Strasbourg. "We work with all SARCAN facilities as they are a collector of ours," said Creelman adding they also work with a couple of regional landfills like Touchwood Hills in Raymore.

Once items are taken to collection facilities, the electronics are sent to audited and approved specialized recyclers for processing. Substances of concern like mercury and lead are removed and handled responsibly to protect both the environment, and the health and safety of the workers handling them. New technology is used to break down old technology and harvest the raw materials, including glass, plastics and metals like gold and copper. The recovered materials are then used to make new products.

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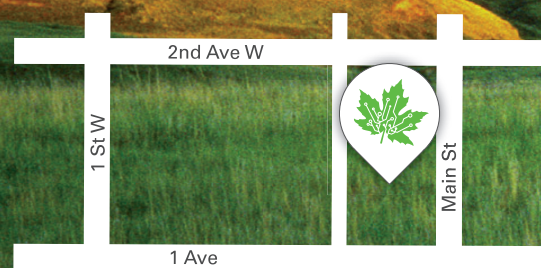


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Obituary



DAUGHTON, Shirley

Shirley Daughton, beloved wife of James, passed away at Humboldt District Health Complex on Wednesday, October 6, 2021 at the age of 84 years.

Mom was born on January 24, 1937 to Elmer and Luella Tuomainen in Watrous, Sask. She was one of five children, she attended school in Watrous

and worked in local restaurants. Jim and Shirley were blessed with four daughters and were married for 63 years. She enjoyed cooking, baking and canning and was a talented seamstress. Mom loved to draw and doodle and loved reading, especially history books.

She is survived by her husband James, daughters Cathy (Dave), Bonnie (Don), Patricia (Grant) and Mary, her treasured grandchildren and great-grandchild; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

There will be a private service at a later date.

Interment in Watrous Cemetery.

Memorial donations directed to a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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Thank you

On behalf of the Alcock family: Sue, Jordin and Yuying, Jonathan and Amanda, Marci, Jim and Helen, I (Sue) would like to extend a deep and heartfelt thank you to everyone who has supported us in every way, shape and form over the long month leading up to Tom's death and funeral. Never before have I personally experienced the massive amount of family and community support and I am overwhelmed by the kindness, thoughtfulness and love that has come to us. We start by expressing a big dose of gratitude to the RNs at Watrous Hospital who worked with Tom on his many appointments there. The staff at Watrous Pharmacy has always been empathetic, helpful and tactful when dealing with the variety of prescriptions needed over the two and a half years of Tom's illness. The EMS and RCMP were kind with their professionalism and that I appreciate. Reverend Marie-Louise Ternier was a pillar of strength for us as she visited us and officiated at Tom's service. We appreciated her kind wisdom and good humour during those times. We thank all who sent condolences, either electronically, phone or by paper; the gifts of

food from family and friends were deeply appreciated and well eaten. The ladies from All Saints Anglican Church did a superb job of organizing and serving the tea after the service and a huge thank you goes to them, especially as several also helped with the meal. Likewise the family supper organized and provided by the wonderful Watrous women after Tom's funeral was delicious and that they stepped up and volunteered to prepare and serve the meal was amazing to us. The Model Meat beef was perfect – thank you. The gents at Fotheringham-McDougall Funeral Service also deserve special thanks for their gentleness, tact and professional know-how. We all loved Tom's photo powerpoint. Thank you too to everyone who readily helped when asked to participate at Tom's funeral. Thank you to our joint communities for coming through when needed and showing our city family how wonderful small town life can be. You can create a great send-off in three days when people roll up their sleeves, pitch in and help. Thank you everyone from the bottom of our hearts.

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(from page three: COVID-19)

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tain the spread of the virus.

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NE 26-30-26 W2	145520737	816.13	7.28	823.41
NW 26-30-26 W2	145520748	686.65	7.28	693.93
SE 35-30-26 W2	145520759	746.77	7.28	754.05
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Explaining the value of the program, Creelman said precious materials like glass, metals and plastics can then be reused so it is important to recycle them. "Once they are mined they do have another life or a continual life if they are recycled. If they are not recycled and if they are put in the landfill we can no longer extract that material to be used to make new life."

Creelman shared an example of the production of Olympic medals as one of the potential uses of recycling electronics. At the Tokyo Olympics, Creelman noted they were the first to produce medals with 100 percent recycled content from electronics. Previous to that, Canada was the first to use recycled material in medals during the Winter Olympics in Vancouver "... there are definitely precious

metals in our electronics and we want to recapture them."

Hoping to continue to protect the environment while encouraging people to recycle, as has been the case with many organizations and businesses throughout the past year and a half, the pandemic has also changed a few things for EPRA. "We saw a reduction in items coming into the recycling centres," said Creelman as some places either closed or reduced their hours due to the COVID-19 guidelines. On the other hand, the program director added people started reusing or hanging on to some of their electronic devices that they normally would not have.

"Electronics are in high demand during this time as people tend to work a bit more remotely or go to

school remotely from home. Reuse is a good thing and we promote reuse. We only really want to see the devices when they are truly at their end of life. In other words, they are no longer repairable, no longer useful to the owner or any other owner and we just want to recapture that material, put it back into the manufacturing supply chain to allow manufacturers to make new products."

If a person has no need for their electronic items, and they are not at the end of their useful life, Creelman encourages people to donate them to family members, friends or local charities.

As for devices that are obsolete or end of life, "We'd love to see them come into your local Recycle My Electronics location so that we can recycle that material."

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