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Watrous welcomes new EMS base

■ media release

Paramedics in central Saskatchewan have a new place to call home.

On the southeast corner of the Watrous District Health Complex, a new Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA) emergency medical services (EMS) base has been constructed after nearly a year of planning, hard work and community support.

“We are thrilled to open this base as it brings our staffing and resources under one roof,” said Jody Lundy, SHA Deputy Chief and EMS Operations Manager – Central. “Now, more than ever, we’re ready to serve the community of Watrous and beyond more efficiently.”

The base will feature two main bays to house existing ambulances, along with a separate third bay for the storage of a spare ambulance, which support neighbouring areas should they require assistance. Additionally, it houses an office, for a dedicated workspace for EMS staff as well as a training room for skill development. The base also includes a new residential suite, equipped with a kitchen, two bedrooms, and a bathroom to provide a comfortable and convenient place for out of town staff.

One advantage of this

new facility is its impact on response times. Previously, EMS staff reported to work at the hospital, while their ambulances were stored at the fire hall. When an emergency call came in, they had to travel to the fire hall to initiate their response. With the base located on hospital property, staff no longer have that travel time, with the facility ensuring EMS equipment and supplies are readily available when needed.

“Having all of our equipment and fleet under one roof, in close proximity to the hospital, enables us to respond in a timely manner when our hospital or community needs us,” said Mila Herauf, SHA EMS coordinator.

This base would not be possible without the support of the Watrous Health Foundation. Their donation of approximately \$17,500 has made it possible to furnish the facility with the necessary items to support a productive working and living environment for the EMS team.



► Following a year of planning, dedication and community support, a new Saskatchewan Health Authority emergency medical services base has been constructed. Hosting an open house Friday, Sept. 22, members of the community and surrounding area were invited to see the new facility. Along with three ambulance bays, the building also features an office, training room and residential suite. The furnishings within the facility were made possible by the Watrous Health Foundation. Cutting the cake to commemorate the special day were members of the local EMS team. Pictured left and from left to right: Primary Care Paramedic Adam Prokopchuk, SHA Deputy Chief and EMS Operations Manager - Central Jody Lundy, Primary Care Paramedic Dale Lenkewich, SHA EMS coordinator Mila Herauf, and Intermediate Care Paramedic Rob Bruce. Not pictured: Primary Care Paramedic John Usselman. photos by Daniel Bushman



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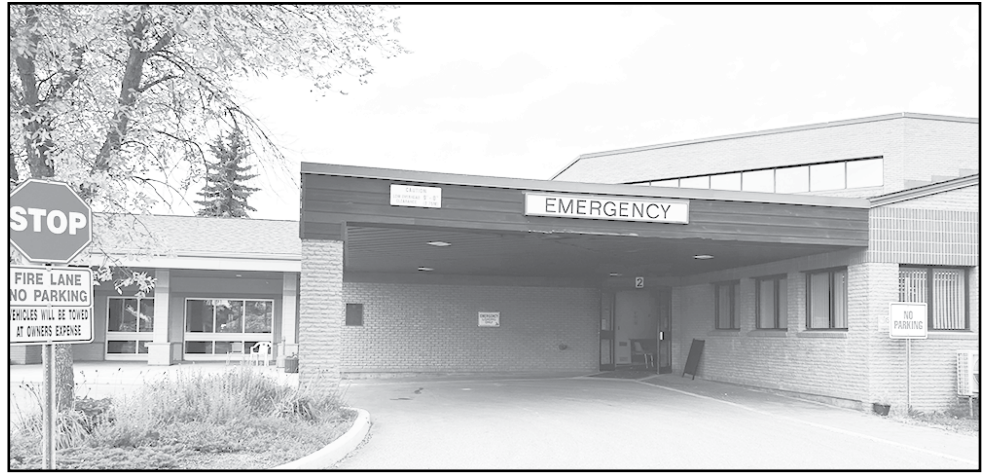
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Services restored

► Following just over a year of temporary disruption, on Sept. 24, 2023 emergency services fully resumed and inpatient beds reopened at Watrous District Health Complex. Following the implementation of temporary disruptions to emergency services and inpatient services not being available since Sept. 12, 2022, with the recent hiring of more registered nurses, those services were fully restored to 24 hours a day, seven days a week. In a Sept. 11 article in The Watrous Manitou, Director of Primary Health Care Integrated Rural Health for Watrous and Lanigan Holly Srochenski said through a lot of work and creating a partnership between the Ministry of Health, their Health Human Resource Action Plan along with the human resources team and local leadership in Watrous, the contingent was successful in recruiting three full-time RNs to the community. “We had two RNs return to us and we were able to hire two casual staff. With that RN recruitment, we are at a point now where we have stable staffing to be able to reopen those services.”

photo by Daniel Bushman



WMMG providing free Coming Events listings in TWM

Through a partnership with the Watrous Manitou Marketing Group, beginning Oct. 9, The Watrous Manitou's Coming Events section will be free for those wanting to utilize the service.

“We are thrilled that WMMG has come on board to become the exclusive sponsor of our Coming Events section,” shared publisher Daniel Bushman. “The local marketing group has placed a focus on community and growth and this move will allow residents to include their coming events as a word ad in our paper at no charge.”

Angie Rolheiser with

the Watrous Manitou Marketing Group said the unique opportunity with the weekly newspaper was a great fit. “As a marketing group, our goal is to promote local events and create a place to highlight our members and the community as a whole. We immediately were interested in this partnership because it is a way we can support Watrous, Manitou Beach and other surrounding areas.”

The change to the weekly publication, which is currently celebrating its 90th anniversary, is unique to the industry.

“We recognize social media platforms like Meta (Facebook) have taken away a substantial amount of advertising from publications like ours because they offer ‘swap and buy’ and ‘community coming event’ pages at no charge,” explained Bushman. “The reality is not everyone is on Meta. In a community like ours, where people continue to support our paper, we felt having a place where they can include their upcoming events for free through word ads would not only allow people to get their events out to a larger group but it would also become

a must view section each week.”

Explaining that display advertisements like those highlighted throughout the newspaper would still be the optimum way to advertise, having word ads in the Coming Events section is an added avenue for those like non-profit organizations to get their message out. “These word ads are the same as we have always included under our Coming Events section. Things like teas and bake sales, seniors events, garage sales, bingos and even bridal showers could all fall under that category. Business promotions like sales, what a business offers and things of that nature would be included in the paper as display advertising, something that has always been a staple of The Watrous Manitou and a way to maximize exposure.”

Understanding the value of supporting local events throughout the year, Rolheiser said the Coming Events space will not only showcase numerous events and happenings but it will

allow those who do not use social media platforms to remain in the know. “We really feel that this is a win win for the WMMG and readers of The Watrous Manitou. During a time where finances can be tight, by us sponsoring the section this allows people to still get their message out and not have to pay for it. It also allows The Watrous Manitou to continue to include that space and provide it to advertisers at no charge.”

The new Coming Events section, which can be found right at the back of the weekly publication, will see a larger space created for people to use. The section sponsored by the WMMG will be on a first come first served basis each week until it fills up. People can submit their word ad for their event for up to 25 words at no charge. Anything over that amount would see a bit of a charge.

Bushman understands that there may be those who would still like to advertise under the Coming Events section but with a larger display advertisement

with graphics and other images. “We will be dedicating a space for those advertisements on that page as well. There will be a charge for those like there currently is but we feel the new space will be a popular destination for readers each week and in turn, the display advertisements will stand out and grab their attention.”

In addition, the new Coming Events section will also be posted weekly on The Watrous Manitou's website (www.twmnews.com), TWM's Instagram account and on its Meta (Facebook) page as well. “Having the WMMG sponsoring this space allows us to promote Coming Events on our other platforms. This will provide additional exposure for those wanting to include a Coming Event word ad or display ad within that section. Our hope is that this becomes a go to page for readers so they can keep up with local happenings within the area.”

For anyone wanting to include a free word ad coming event in the newspaper, they can email twmadvisornews@gmail.com, contact 306-946-3343, message TWM on Facebook or stop by the office at 309 Main Street in Watrous. The deadline to advertise for a following paper is the Wednesday prior at 5 p.m.

“We are so grateful to the Watrous Manitou Marketing Group for their willingness to sponsor the Coming Events section in the paper. I know our readers will certainly appreciate not having to pay for their word ad and I know many who do not have social media accounts will also appreciate being able to know what is going on in and around their communities.”

WATROUS MANITOU MARKETING GROUP

HIRING

COMMUNICATION & ENHANCEMENT DIRECTOR

The Communication and Enhancement Director reports to an independent Board of Directors. The CED will be responsible for coordinating, developing, and implementing new and existing initiatives around tourism and community enhancement for the Town of Watrous and the Resort Village of Manitou Beach.



Tasks to be performed include but are not limited to:

- Work with the WMMG Board of Directors to develop strategies, marketing initiatives, and identify new opportunities to promote tourism and community.
- Develop and implement a yearly business and marketing plan for the WMMG.
- Maintain a yearly budget and manage the organizational cash flow.
- Oversee all aspects of the ‘Watrous-Manitou’ Brand including creative messaging and content development.
- Plan and implement new research-based advertising strategies.
- Work with and develop strong working relationships with local and provincial media.

- When applicable, be comfortable with being the ‘face’ of the community.
- Oversee design/printing of a yearly Watrous Manitou Guide and other print collateral.
- Coordinate the development of web content and key social media channels.
- Attend meetings, seminars, conventions, and workshops. Maintain working relationships with the Tourism Saskatchewan and the Saskatchewan Economic Development Alliance (SEDA)
- Help to coordinate in the development of special events including sitting on local committees when applicable.

Knowledge, Skills, and Abilities Required:

- Knowledge or experience in Saskatchewan tourism or economic development sectors as well as Watrous and Manitou Beach businesses and tourism attractions and events
- Self starter; able to work independently
- Strong computer and interpersonal skills.
- Class 5 driver's license as some travel will be required.
- Criminal record check and vulnerable sector check.
- A diploma or degree in marketing, public relations, community development or a closely related field or experience in marketing and public relations.

Send your cover letter and resume to:

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E-mail: wmmg@sasktel.net • Phone: 306-917-7300

Application Deadline: Monday, October 16, 2023

The Position Job Description is available upon request at wmmg@sasktel.net. This competition will remain open until a suitable candidate is found. We thank all applicants for their interest; however, only candidates invited for interviews will be contacted.

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Expanding

►Starting out by operating Jake's Place, a bowling alley at 216 Main Street in Watrous, a few years ago Kelvin Fellner decided to pivot and Kelvin's Perk was created. With a love for the television show Friends, in addition to the bowling alley, Fellner took on the additional space at the Mall at 3rd and Main where he has been selling American products not available in Canada. Trying to keep up with demand and with the help of his partner Melanie Airey, Fellner's business, Kelvin's Perk has grown. With a special import license, Fellner recently took on more space in Watrous. Renting out the area next to his (previously occupied by Miz Bojangles), Fellner said he is now able to offer additional selection from south of the border. Making weekly stops in the United States where he packs his trailer full, Fellner explained he is doing his best to restock Kelvin's Perk to keep up with the demand. Eager to officially launch his expanded space, on Sept. 23, Fellner and Airey had a celebration to mark the expansion of the business in Watrous. "We really appreciate everyone's support of Kelvin's Perk," shared Fellner adding there remains a big demand for the unique products not available in Canada. "It is really



neat to see people lining up before we open and since we are one of just a few places in the province to offer this type of thing, we have



people driving to Watrous from all over."

photos by Daniel Bushman

RCMP Report

Charges laid following six month investigation

On Friday, Sept. 22, 2023, as a result of a six month investigation into the selling of unstamped tobacco products, by the Humboldt and Lanigan RCMP with the assistance of Saskatchewan Safer Communities (SCAN) and Neighborhood and officers of the Saskatchewan Ministry of Finance, a search warrant was executed at residence in the City of Humboldt where over 17,000 unstamped cigarettes and proceeds of the sale of unstamped tobacco products were seized.

Joseph Therres, a 74-year-old resident the City of Humboldt, has been charged for the following offences: Possession of Unstamped Tobacco for the Purpose of Sale Section 121.1 (1) of the Criminal Code; Possession of Property Obtained by Crime under \$5,000 Section 354 (1)(a) of the Criminal Code.

Distractions driving can take many forms

Just ask Regina Police Constable Mike "Hawkeye" Seel, who is notoriously skilled at catching distracted drivers, and sharing his experiences on his popular Twitter account. In recent weeks, Seel has Tweeted about catching drivers texting, watching YouTube videos, playing with a Rubix cube, and being distracted by something else entirely.

In August, SGI stated police across Saskatchewan issued 837 tickets for distracted driving offences, including 729 for using a cellphone while driving and 108 for driving without due care and attention. Tickets for both offences

start at \$580, and four demerits. A second offence within a year will result in a \$1,400 ticket and a seven-day vehicle impoundment, as this driver caught by Cst. Seel found out the hard way.

When you drive, #JustDrive. That means keeping your phone out of your hand and not letting any other distractions or activities take your focus away from safely operating the vehicle.

Other results reported by police for August included: 494 impaired driving offences, including 212 Criminal Code charges and 282 administrative suspensions; 419 tickets for seatbelt or car seat offences; and 4,880 tickets for speeding and aggressive driving offences.

SGI and law enforcement continued to focus on school zone safety in September. Drivers who pass through school zones should remember to follow the reduced speed limits and watch out for kids, especially around intersections and crosswalks.

Charges laid following arrests

Saskatchewan RCMP's Prince Albert Crime Reduction Team executed a search warrant on Douglas Crescent in Saskatoon Sept. 20 as part of an ongoing trafficking investigation.

Officers located and seized items including: approximately 409 grams of suspected cocaine; approximately 218 grams of suspected MDMA; approximately 150 grams of suspected psilocybin; a quantity of assorted pills; trafficking paraphernalia; and brass knuckles.

Several individuals were arrested at the residence.

As a result of continued investigation, 22-year-old Brendan Bauer from Martensville is charged with: four counts, possession for the purpose of trafficking, Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; and one count, possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose, Section 88(2), Criminal Code.

The other individuals who were arrested were released

without charge. The investigation continues.

Two arrested after traffic stop

La Ronge RCMP conducted a traffic stop in La Ronge Sept. 20. During the course of the investigation officers located and seized approximately 194 grams of cocaine, drug paraphernalia and a large sum of Canadian currency.

As a result of the investigation, La Ronge RCMP arrested and charged three individuals.

Twenty-eight-year-old Nhial Hoth from Saskatoon, 30-year-old Joch Pouk from Calgary and 30-year-old Sheldon Primeau from La Ronge are each charged with: one count, possession for the purpose of trafficking, Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; and one count, possession of the proceeds of crime, Section 354(1), Criminal Code.

Primeau is also charged with one count, fail to comply with a recognizance, Section 810.1, Criminal Code.

Pouk was also arrested on a Canada-wide warrant from Calgary for violating his parole.

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Opinion

Critical Thinking



Pass The Salt

A spiritual column
by Pastor
Greg Dermody

Mark's Gospel records an instance when Jesus was surrounded by hostile Pharisees. Knowing their thoughts, we are told, he said, "Why do you entertain evil thoughts in your hearts?" (Mark's Gospel 9:4). They were upset because Jesus claimed he could forgive sins, a blasphemy if he were not God. All too often, we, like the Pharisees, evaluate things around us from a critical perspective. I'm using critical here in the negative sense of the word that we commonly think of when we hear critical and critic.

We live in a critical society that is often quick to point out the fault, the blame, the problem. We are critical of everything, and yet are critical of nothing. Constructive criticism is good to help improve or to help inform and direct (protect) others. Criticism is itself a neutral word; meaning to analysis something for its merits and/or flaws. We take what we know and use critical thinking to evaluate, from knowledge to wisdom. Still, too often our society takes its focus on the flaws only, the flaws of others. That's the issue with discerning if criticism is of value, you need know from where it originates.

Matthew records Jesus saying that our words and thoughts come out of heart and mind (in context he is referring to what comes out of our mouths is what makes us 'unclean' not so much what we put into our mouths) and those words reveal our internal dynamic. We too often default to looking at the outward appearance of things, either judging others or trying to present a façade of our own that will not be criticized harshly. God speaks to the Prophet Samuel and says; "Man looks at the outward appearance, but the LORD looks at the heart."

So what about you today? Do you find yourself in a mental/emotional place of looking at things critically? Seeking out the negative? Looking to blame? Perhaps we can try something different? What about creative thinking? Martin Luther King isn't known for saying "I have a problem" or "I have a criticism", he is known for saying "I have a dream." He knew what the problem was and the criticisms that abounded, but he looked to make a difference, to contribute positively. Seek the grace, forgiveness, and peace of God in your heart and mind, and you will find new potential for life and creative thinking – from your inside out.

Solutions and Substitutions



Tips from Reena Nerbas

Dear Reena,

Do you have a recipe for making your own bubble bath? Thanks Wilma

Dear Wilma,

I love this recipe because it uses common household ingredients. Bubble Nut Bath Recipe: In a bowl, combine half cup (125mL) honey, quarter cup (60 mL) gentle liquid soap, 1 tbsp. (15 mL) almond or vanilla extract and 1 tbsp. (15mL) glycerin. Shake and add to bath. Or combine 1 tbsp. (15mL) shampoo with one eighth cup (25mL) safflower (or canola) oil; pour under running water. Tip: While you are at it, why not sprinkle a handful of rose petals into the water; luxurious!

Dear Reena,

I have a laundry problem; a lip repair (like Lypsol) went through the washer and dryer and has left greasy stains on the front of my good sweatshirt in several places. Any ideas how this can be handled or is this now a permanent stain? Also, when grease stains appear on pillow cases (after guests) how can I get them out? Thank you for your great column and wise tips. Marilyn

Hi Marilyn,

Here are two options for both challenges: soak fabrics in hot water and Oxy Clean or soak the fabric separately in half-cup Arm and Hammer washing soda and enough hot water to cover the clothes for 30 minutes. Wash as usual. Air dry. Repeat until stains are gone. If all else fails, you can zap stains using RIT dye remover according to the directions on the box. Note: fabric colour will be significantly lightened.

Feedback from Wise Readers:

Re: Combat Shrinking Pie Crusts

I find that when rolling my pie crusts they tend to shrink a little so I wait a short length of time before placing them in the pie plate. This may help Robert when making crusts for lemon pies. Barbara

Re: Fruit Flies

I recently had an infestation of fruit flies, and a lady I know at work mentioned she had a large number of the pesky flies as well. I came up with a trap that works quite well, and can be made in a minute or two. You need some paper, tape, a couple of small screws/bolts and a tall drinking glass. The first step is forming a paper cone and taping it together with a small opening at the tip. Next, tape a screw/bolt, about 1-1/2" in length, to both sides of the cone near the tip. Finally, put some bait in the bottom of the glass. I've found a small amount of red wine works well. Finally, place the cone in the top of the glass, and you are done. When you get a number of flies in the trap, take it outside, and lift the cone, letting the flies fly off, and replace the cone in the glass. The purpose of the screws/bolts is to ensure a snug fit between the cone and the top of the glass. Cheers, Michael

Hints from Linda

• If you don't bake a lot and store baking powder in your cupboard for over a year old, it may not be active. Instead use it in the laundry; it's a wonderful whitener/brightener. Just dump the old baking powder in a white wash and it brightens up the load. Linda

• I live in a high rise building and it is a must that I clean the drains, sinks, showers and toilets with baking soda and vinegar and hot water NOT BOILING. I lived in Winnipeg in high rises for many years and my neighbour, a retired plumber advised me that if done on a regular basis every three months I would never need to call him. I have stayed with that trick ever since and have never had to call a plumber. No harsh chemicals just products that I always keep on hand. I keep a huge bottle of vinegar and a box of baking soda under the sink cabinet but other people may use the ones in the fridge and freezer because they should be changed every three months anyway. Linda

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



Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Herbal Vinegars

Ingredients:

2 cups white vinegar
various herbs

Directions:

This is easy to make and keeps for about a year. These vinegars store well in your fridge. I always strain the vinegar once the flavour is to my liking and store in the fridge. If you want to try the vin-

egar, use half the recipe. Place the vinegar in a jar. Add several sprigs of your desired herb, eg. basil, chives, oregano etc. Cover and let stand in a cool dark place for about four weeks. Taste before straining. These are awesome used in salad dressings, potato salad or in meat marinades. When I make the chive vinegar I also add a couple peppercorns as well as about four to five mustard seeds. These make lovely gifts if placed in a tall slim bottle with a lid.

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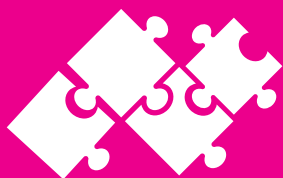
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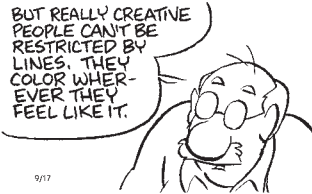
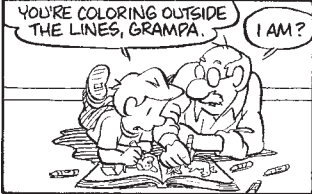
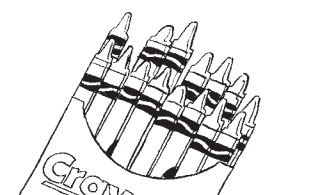
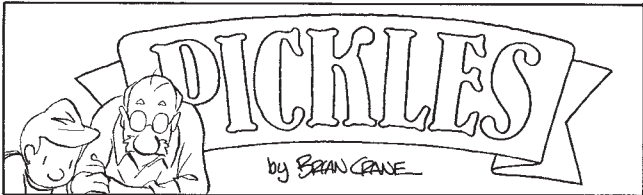
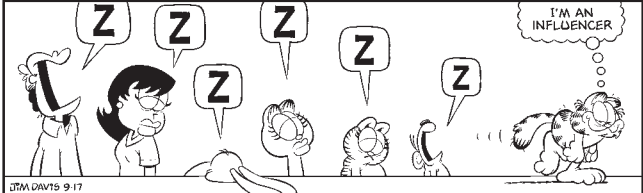
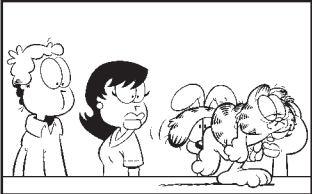
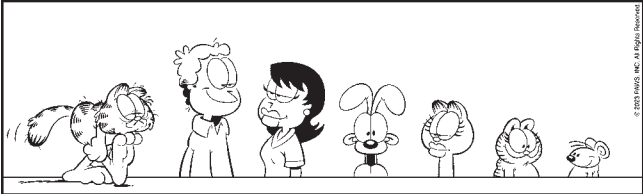
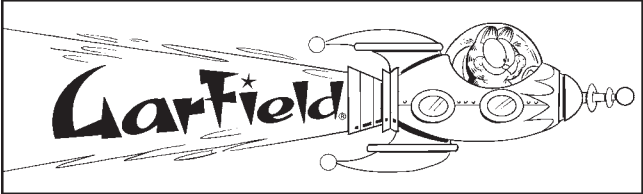
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37. Canine beast

39. Stadium

40. Bird beds

41. Poisonous serpents

42. Pierre's mom
43. Eye feature

45. Almost closed

46. Lasso cord

47. Tinted

49. Host Linkletter

50. Expected

- ACROSS**

1. Half of a bikini

4. Daytime TV show

8. TV's "____ Girl"

12. Lamb's dad

13. Qualified

14. Quietness

15. Bronze or Iron

16. Certain buttercups

18. Tenderly

20. Heart, e.g.

21. Pearl makers

24. Go by bus

27. Wayne film

31. Tennis point

32. Layered rock

34. Seek to persuade

35. Retirement fund
37. Unpaid bill

38. Pizza spice

41. Stroll

44. Consider

48. Songs from admirers

51. Happiness

52. Senior dance

53. Littlest of a litter

54. Go ____ over

55. Stitched

56. British drinks

57. ____ herring
- DOWN**

1. Boast

2. Fury

3. Church word

4. Gloomily

5. Follows orders

6. Every

7. Enthusiasm

8. Crave water

9. Suspended

10. Europe's neighbor

11. Lighter ____ air

17. Thoroughbred

19. ____ the mark

22. Nasal sound

23. Long fish

24. Knock lightly

25. Igloo block

26. Bear's hideout

28. She-sheep

29. Lowe or Reiner

30. Negative

32. Alarm sound

33. Do a garden chore

36. Serious

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What is your favourite part of October? The cooler evenings, the colourful leaves that are a feast for our eyes then become crunchy beneath our feet or the opportunity to wear your cozy sweaters and bunny hugs? I cannot be the only one excited to see the bite size chocolate bars appear on the store shelves; perfect for the trick-or-treaters and oh so handy to snack on.

For most everyone, yard work is nearing completion and the garden has been put to bed.

Folks, you will not be

bored with all the activities Young has to offer for the fall and winter months. Cards at the seniors continues, the book club beckons you and the fitness centre is open. Watrous offers 55+ art classes and bowling and there are always opportunities to volunteer at Manitou Lodge.

We have received word that Teresa Alisch, a former resident of Young and previously the Allan district, has passed away. Our deepest condolences to the Gieselman, Alisch, Koshinsky and Madland families at this sad time. She will be

truly missed by all those who called this special soul grandma and great-grandma.

Did you have the opportunity to attend the open house at the new Watrous EMS base? We received a very informative tour, including seeing the new technological advancements in their ambulance equipment. I am confident that our area has a prompt response time to any emergency calls with knowledgeable EMS personnel.

Happy Thanksgiving!
Enjoy your week!

VISCOUNT

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

The fox (pictured) looked so comfortable as it was basking in the sun in Viscount Sept. 24. It just stayed there while I took its picture.

The Terry Fox Run was held at Viscount Central School Wednesday, Sept. 20. After the annual run, senior students took part in a volleyball match against the VCS staff. Students were able to make a comeback from last year in a tie-breaking win.

Six lovely ladies met at the Viscount library Monday afternoon Sept. 25. We were so pleased with ourselves because we solved all the world's problems (lol)! Actually, we covered so many topics and had so many laughs, all the while joining squares to make our blankets. We will not be meeting Monday of the Thanksgiving long weekend, so do not show up, but of course do come out the next Monday to have some fun making blankets with us and perhaps even enjoy a cup of tea and a snack. See you then! For more info call Evelina at 306-281-8196.

The great-grandma reading program at VCS is getting ready to begin. Always interesting! Junior boys and girls volleyball practices are underway. The Vis-



photo courtesy Sandra Reid

count Viking football team lost against Carrot River Friday, Sept. 22. They played at Preeceville Friday, Sept. 29.

We'll need to go round up things for the upcoming garage sales. Hope to do a lot of visiting, shopping and eating. It is going to be a fun day.

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

Please let me know if you have news to share. Phone 306-227-1193 or email elrslr@sasktel.net.

Plunkett Youth Summer Activity Program a success

■ submitted by Barb Dale/Plunkett
Youth Summer Activity Program Organizer and
Plunkett Rec Board Secretary/Treasurer

The Plunkett Recreation Board greatly appreciated Affinity Credit Union for providing the community development funding grant of \$1,500 for the Youth Summer Activity Program at the Plunkett Community Centre. Affinity Credit

Union's generosity and commitment to community initiatives is phenomenal and the grant provided the summer program with new activities, games and equipment in its second year of operation.

The Youth Summer Activity Program was held every Monday afternoon during the months of July and August. The program was open, free of charge, to youth from ages four to 14 years of age, with

activities provided for the "Senior" group and for the "Junior" group. This year, 20 youth were in attendance, with the average daily attendance being 10. The organizer for the program was Barb Dale and the parent volunteer was Jenny Haines.

The program consisted of a variety of activities including crafts, indoor activities, outdoor activities and snacks. The craft activities included paper weaving, paper folding, bead work, painting on canvas and on wood, suncatchers, and animal balloons. Indoor activities included music and dance, skipping, hopscotch, toss games, mini golfing, relays and various ball activities. Outdoor activities included

lawn croquet, bocce, horseshoes, volleyball and water balloon fights. Snacks included all the food groups and the all-time favourite, ice cream.

The Plunkett Rec Board is very grateful to Affinity Credit Union for providing the community development funding grant for the purchase of the craft materials, game equipment and three folding picnic tables. With all of the equipment and supplies provided this year, the program will continue next year for all the youth who wish to participate. Many of the games/equipment and the picnic tables will also be used throughout the year when the seniors meet at their Friendship Club.



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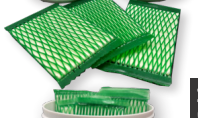
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Last Mountain Lake National Wildlife Area hosts demonstration powwow

■ submitted by Kerry Hecker, Canadian Wildlife Service,
Environment and Climate Change Canada

On Sept. 7, 2023, Last Mountain Lake National Wildlife Area (LML NWA) had the great privilege to host a demonstration powwow put on by the Touchwood Agency Tribal Council (TATC). The Canadian Wildlife Service supported this Reconciliation event on Treaty 4 lands, at the headquarters of LML NWA. This was our second powwow together, and was even better than last year.

About 400 school children were bused in from local schools and Regina. Also invited were members of the Day Star First Nation (FN), Kawacatoose FN, Muscowekwan FN, and George Gordon FN (comprising the TATC), CWS staff and the general public. In all, about 600 people attended.

An early morning pipe ceremony set the day and event in the right direction.

The powwow was started off with short speeches as to the significance of the day and the event, a message of truth and reconciliation, and a broad welcome for everyone.

Then the demonstration dances began! The drum groups Grey Buffalo, Cree Spirit, and a junior group from Day Star FN provided the heartbeat of the event and brought everyone together in their songs. Fred Poorman was our master of ceremonies and explained everything as it happened. There were many “intertribal” dances, which invite everyone present to dance together.

A highlight was the Ceremonial Red and Orange Jingle Dress Dance to commemorate Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women (red), and Residential School Survivors (orange). Orange shirts were prevalent in the audience, to commemorate the start of the school year and the residential school experience that so many First Nations kids endured.

Minnie’s Grill and Tiffany’s food truck gave us a taste of Cree and Saulteaux powwow food. Deep fried bannock was the star of the show, split to cradle cheese-topped burgers, or smothered in taco toppings.

The Canadian Wildlife Service is grateful for the trust that TATC has shown in working with us mōniyaw (Cree for “non-indigenous Canadians”) to put on this event.



top photo by Alex Fisher/remaining by Dennis Simpson



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Obituary

**ALISCH,
Teresa Grace
July 17, 1930 - Sept. 23, 2023**

Teresa Alisch of Saskatoon, formerly of Young and Allan, Sask. passed away peacefully on Saturday, September 23, 2023 at the age of 93 years.

Left to cherish her memory are her daughter Brenda (Gordon) Koshinsky, son-in-law Brant Madland, grandchildren Andrew Madland (Megan Koshinsky), Laura (Wes) Kirby, Eric (Samantha) Madland, Carl (Kenadi) Madland, Sydney Koshinsky and Campbell Koshinsky (Chance Tarasuk), great-grandchildren (Ruth, Eila, Rhett, Beth, Elliot, Emma), as well as numerous nieces, nephews and friends.

Teresa was predeceased by her parents John and Margaret Gieselman, husband Ian, daughter Sheila, grandson Brendan and siblings Leonard, Theodore and Herman.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, September 30, 2023 at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church (409 2nd Ave. Young, Sask.) followed by private Rite of Committal in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cemetery.

To share memories and condolences, visit www.mourningglory.ca

Arrangements entrusted to Aime Laventure - Mourning Glory Funeral Services 306-978-5200.

In lieu of flowers, those wishing to contribute in her memory are asked to donate to any charity of your choice.

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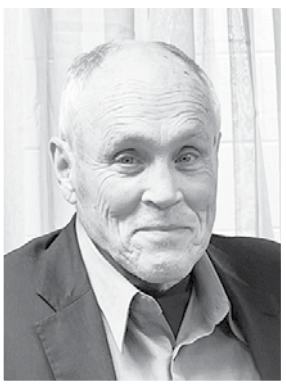


**DAHL,
Helen**

The memorial service for Helen Dahl will take place on Saturday, October 7, 2023 at 11:30 a.m. at the Watrous United Church.

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Memorial Gathering



**DAWSON,
Bruce E.
Dec. 12, 1943 -
Sept. 17, 2023**

Bruce E. Dawson, aged 79 years, of Middle Lake, Sask. passed away in Watrous, Sask. on Sunday, September 17, 2023.

A celebration of life gathering will take place upstairs at the Watrous Curling Rink, Watrous, Sask. on Saturday, October 7, 2023 at 2 p.m.

Private family interment will take place at a later date.

Memorial donations directed to the local food bank of your choice would be appreciated.

To leave online condolences, tributes or to make a donation, please visit <https://fotheringham-mcdougall.com/>

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The employees at Mosaic Potash Mine Colonsay had Tuesday, Sept. 19 as Mosaic Cares Day. In honour of Hunger Action month they collected food to donate to the Colonsay Food Bank. The Mosaic Colonsay employees volunteered to deliver the boxes and bags and bags of food to the food bank. Another great donation. Then the shift workers who were not there Tuesday brought things to donate when they were back on shift! Lots of food and money donations. What a great bunch of people.

Jim, Irene and Dale Gray drove to Unity Tuesday, Sept. 19 to visit Ben, MuLing and grandma. It was a great day of visiting and good food.

There will be a Christmas Market November 19 at the Colonsay Community Hall.

Sympathy to Maggie Brochu and family on the passing of husband and father Paul Brochu Sept. 18. Paul and Maggie and family lived on the family farm for many years. After retirement they decided to move closer to their family. Sympathy also goes to the Brochu

family on the passing of their brother Paul. The Brochu family grew up in the Colonsay area.

Supper guest at Jim and Irene Gray's Thursday, Sept. 21 was Arnold Whitrow. Arnold visited Barry and Marilyn Kirk before coming for supper. Arnold and our son Dale were in the same grade at school. It gave them a chance to visit and catch up on each other's news as Dale is home from Whitehorse, Yukon for a short visit.

Norma Sparrow visited her cousin Joan Campbell Sunday, Sept. 24.

Bill Pollock from Saskatoon presided at Colonsay United Church Sunday, Sept. 24.

Brian and Elsie Beggs from Candle Lake visited Berle Wieler for a few days.

Believe in happiness. Make happiness a way of life. The happiest people are those who are too busy to be unhappy.

submitted by Merilyn Kirk

Merilyn Kirk attended her 60th anniversary of the College of Nursing 1963 diploma in nursing Sept. 14 to 16. The College of Nursing at the Saskatoon university supported many events including a meet and greet in the Health Sciences building on the university campus. A light brunch was provided and a then and now slide show was presented with short histories of all of us. The dean of nursing spoke to us about the progress in nursing today. There were three fourth year nursing students who spoke about their future endeavours. We spent many times together visiting and reminiscing. It was a very successful reunion with 13 attending and two shut-ins visited.

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- DATES FOR MANITOU Beach Communities in Bloom bingo are: Oct. 5, 12. Doors open at 6 p.m. with bingo starting at 7 p.m. Manitou Beach Community Hall./31ffc

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Golf Report

Thirty-five golfers made it out to the senior men's scramble year end windup Thursday, Sept. 21 at Manitou Beach Golf Course. First place with a score of 64 was recorded by the team of Grant Collard, Gerry Fletcher and Lloyd Gullacher and second place with a score of 65 was recorded by the team of Garth McLellan, Floyd Pieper, Glen Busse and Scott Murray. High score of 75 was Hugh Carlson, Don Zealand, Harold Anhorn and Kevin Bunz.

Closest to the pin on hole eight was Jerry Osmak and Ray Hall and closest to the pin second shot on hole seven was Ed Collins and Mike Byrne. Art Houle and Floyd Pieper made the longest putt on hole six. Garth McLellan was closest to the line on hole nine.



At the Watrous Centre

Whist winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, Sept. 21 were: first - Arlene Gegner, 157; second - Fred Kahlert, 145; third - Marilyn Crawford, 144; fourth - Lorne Bradbeer, 142. Travelling - Shirley Birtles and Colleen Hunt. Homesteader was Gena Amendt, seven times at same table.

Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre Monday, Sept. 25 were: first - Lorelei Stewart, 224; second - Poppy Petersen, 198; third - Fred Kahlert, 187; fourth - Lorne Bradbeer, 180.

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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photo by Daniel Bushman



Returning home

► Following a win at home over Assiniboia and a loss on the road to Clavet (pictured), the Winston Wildcats football team is gearing up for a rematch with the Cougars at home on Thursday, Oct. 5. Head coach of the Wildcats Barry Croshaw said despite a young lineup containing just three Gr. 12 players, the group has seen a lot of action in previous years. "We are pretty athletic overall and are trying some new things on offence this year so it's pretty exciting." While the team came out

of Clavet with a loss, Croshaw shared the blue and gold played its opponent really tough but a few breaks the wrong way showed the score to be a lot worse than the game actually was. Looking to tighten things up a bit as the Cougars visit Watrous this week, overall the head coach feels the team has a "ton of potential. If we keep working hard and getting better week by week we will be in the mix for another good playoff run."

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