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Unique event

► Marking education week and welcoming students and staff from the elementary and high schools in Watrous, Watrous Manitou Beach Heritage Centre Events Coordinator Carol McIntosh said 214 students and 17 staff visited the local centre. As part of the week, Dan McIntosh presented a hands-on collection of cameras from 1911 through to present day. Ivan Allin was also at the Heritage Centre to provide presentations about the local First Nations people and their impact on the area communities. McIntosh said students participated in a scavenger hunt through the Heritage Centre to find items or information about different areas that make up communities. Completed sheets were entered in a draw for a sling bag. Eight volunteers from the Heritage Centre helped with the two days of visits.

photos by Daniel Bushman



In remembrance

► Following its first year in 2022, a project to honour local Veterans who fought during the wars returned to Watrous in 2023. After tremendous work and an overwhelming response by the public, crews from the Town of Watrous recently put up the Veteran banners along Main Street and nearby avenues. Watrous Recreation Director Chelsea Murfitt said there are 10 new Veteran banners this

year to bring the total to 32 banners highlighting 64 Veterans.

Murfitt indicated they have been placed two to a pole this year because Main Street currently does not have the new light posts. Because of that, some banners have also been placed down part of 2nd and 3rd avenues.

On display from Oct. 17 to mid-November, Murfitt said for those who would like to add a banner for next year, she will be accepting forms in the new year starting Jan. 8 until mid-February. "If anyone has questions or would like the forms now so that they can have them ready to go for January, please contact me at the town office."

Along with the banners, Murfitt said the Town of Watrous is also beginning another project where they are collecting information and stories about the Veterans who are on the banners. "If anyone would like to take part in this, please contact me. The hope would be to eventually turn all the stories into a book."

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Hub of activity

►With nice weather through much of September and into October, work has been moving along in Watrous. New sidewalks were installed near the Watrous Elementary School (pictured immediate left) and more recently, as part of the work being done on Main Street, crosswalks were painted (remaining pictures).

photos by Daniel Bushman



Youth in the spotlight at unique trade and craft show

■ Daniel Bushman

Providing an opportunity for youth to promote their ideas while learning a few business skills, a unique trade show is taking place in Watrous Friday, Oct. 27.

Held at the Watrous Anglican Church Hall from 4 to 8 p.m., 13 vendors of all ages have signed up for the Youth Entrepreneur Trade and Craft Show with the potential to include one or two more.

Organizer Cindy Mclean who brought the idea to the community said there will be a variety of talents on display. "Some of the items that our young entrepreneurs will be selling include repurposed crayons, sewing items like scrunchies and bags, baking, crocheting items, bracelets and jewelry, 3D printed items like keychains, small toys and containers, wheat bags and fabric baby books, cardboard props and pop culture art, bookmarks, slime, paintings and more!"

With a silver collection or any non-perishable food item accepted for admission (all being passed along to the Watrous and District Food Bank), Mclean shared the idea for the youth entrepreneur show came from a craft show in Saskatoon. "There was a youth and entrepreneur space at a spring craft

show at St. Martin's Church in Saskatoon. Brandy Emmerich at St. Martin's United Church featured a space for youth looking to share their ideas. They host a few markets a year and their Christmas market did not fit into our schedule but I thought why not try one here? She deserves the credit for originally creating this opportunity in Watrous."

Springboarding off the local flea market and a vendor space at the Manitou Beach Chainsaw Carving Festival where kids could take part and gain encouragement and visibility, Mclean feels the Oct. 27 event in Watrous can do the same.

"It gives them a chance to interact with the community in a new way. It also gives them a chance to develop some financial skills and learn a little about what the costs associated with business look like. I don't

think it's ever too early to start developing a child's financial literacy."

Encouraging the community to attend, Mclean added the goal is to see everyone have a memorable time with hopes the show will grow. "Maybe more youth in rural areas will be given a chance to develop their ideas and have a trade show of their own. I also want to extend my appreciation to The Watrous Manitou for partnering with us and providing advertising and exposure for the youth. I am also grateful to the local RBC Branch and Affinity Credit Union for providing our vendors with some take home materials. Having that added support allows us to provide a fun and unique opportunity for the youth and I am really looking forward to the trade show. I hope to see a lot of people come out and support them."

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RCMP Report

RCMP seeking information about death

On Oct. 16, 2023, at approximately 4 p.m., Cut Knife RCMP received a report of an individual who passed away located in a rural area on Poundmaker First Nation.

With the assistance of the Saskatchewan Coroners Service, Major Crimes has identified the individual as 31-year-old Lee Bearsars of Little Pine First Nation. His family have been notified.

Major Crimes continue to work diligently to determine the circumstances leading to Lee's death, which investigators have determined is suspicious in nature.

Anyone with information about Lee's whereabouts in and around October 2023, or his death, should contact Saskatchewan RCMP Major Crimes at 639-625-4535. Information can also be submitted anonymously by contacting Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-

TIPS (8477) or www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

Report of firearms discharged

On Oct. 12, 2023 at approximately 2:20 p.m., Waskesiu/Montreal Lake RCMP received a report of a firearms discharge outside of a residence on Montreal Lake Cree Nation.

Officers immediately responded and located an injured adult male, who was taken to hospital with injuries described as serious in nature. Investigation determined that there was an altercation between the victim and two other males. A firearm was discharged and the male was injured.

Officers immediately began searching for the suspects.

One was arrested at a residence on Montreal Lake Cree Nation later on Oct. 12. The other was arrested at a residence north of Montreal Lake on Oct. 13.

As a result of investigation, 27-year-old Deon Smith and 29-year-old Justice Bird, both from Montreal Lake Cree Nation are charged with: one count, aggravated assault, Section 268(2), Criminal Code; one count, assault with a weapon, Section 267(1), Criminal Code; and one count, discharge firearm with intent, Section 244, Criminal Code.

Arrests made

On June 7, 2022, Waskesiu/Montreal Lake RCMP received a report of a sudden death on Montreal Lake Cree Nation. Thirty-three-year-old Chad Bird's death

was determined to be a homicide and Saskatchewan RCMP Major Crimes has been investigating since.

As a result of investigation, on Oct. 14, 2023, 37-year-old Julian Ganton from Prince Albert was arrested in Saskatoon with the assistance of Saskatchewan RCMP's Warrant Enforcement and Suppression Team and Saskatoon Police Service.

Ganton is charged with one count, being an accessory after the fact to murder, Section 240, Criminal Code and one count, driving while prohibited, Section 320.18(1), Criminal Code.

On Oct. 16, 2023, 26-year-old Tristen Naytowhow from Prince Albert was arrested in Prince Albert. He is charged with one count, second degree murder, Section 235(1), Criminal Code and one count, possession of a firearm while prohibited, Section 117.01(1), Criminal Code.

Collision near Edenburg Road

On Oct. 15, 2023 at approximately 7:45 p.m., Saskatoon RCMP received a report of a collision on Hwy. 41, near the intersection with Edenburg Road.

Investigation determined an SUV and semi collided. The four occupants of the SUV passed away at the scene. The semi driver did not report injuries to police.

Hwy. 41 was closed during initial investigation but since reopened. Saskatoon RCMP continue to investigate with the assistance of a Saskatchewan RCMP collision reconstructionist.

Cross-country events held

Daniel Bushman

With an opportunity to compete against other cross-country runners, local competitors took their marks at this year's HCAA Pre-District Cross-Country events near Humboldt and Watson. The top 10 finishers in each pre-district category were eligible to compete at the District Championship Thursday, Oct. 5 at the Carlton Trail Ski Club's Dixon trails near Humboldt. From there, runners had the opportunity to qualify for provincials Oct. 14 in Regina.

Pre-districts

The following are the Sept. 27 pre-district cross-country results according to Horizon from the competition at Dixon near Humboldt. Each runner is represented by the school they attend and any local athletes not mentioned were unintentionally missed:

Novice Girls (2 km): Kalyna Danyluk of Imperial was second at 9:07, Kinslee Hendry of Nokomis was fourth at 9:42, Katie Edwards of Nokomis was seventh at 10:15, Ella Cruise of Imperial was eighth at 10:26, Emily Sainsbury

of Imperial was 11th at 10:32, Hannah Dennis of Holdfast was 12th at 10:40, Bethany Friesen of Drake was 18th at 11:05, Prairie Evenson of Drake was 19th at 11:09, Larissa Crittenden of Imperial was 20th at 11:35, Ruby Thorson of Holdfast was 27th at 12:41, Nikole Haines of Viscount was 30th at 13:13, Reece Kimmel of Drake was 38th at 15:07, Aubrey Haeusler of Lanigan was 40th at 15:26, Jenaya Eichorst of Lanigan was 41st at 15:45, and Caprice Vogt of Imperial was 42nd at 16:13.

Novice Boys (2 km): Tanner Carlson of Watrous was second at 7:49, Aiden Hamilton of Lanigan was fifth at 8:01, Kasen Thomson of Drake was seventh at 8:10, Kinglsey Kitchen of Watrous was eighth at 8:12, Rylan Crittenden of Watrous was ninth at 8:13, Nate Hulan of Nokomis was 11th at 8:18, Maddex Bergen of Lanigan was 12th at 8:26, Charlie Thorson of Holdfast was 18th at 9:26, Jayden Bartel of Lanigan was 20th at 9:36, Blake Bast of Holdfast was 21st at 9:53, Rylen Vanthuyne of Watrous was 22nd at 9:56, Bennett Huculak of Lanigan

was 23rd at 10:08, Jesse Strauss of Imperial was 24th at 10:10, Kaleb Martens-Bartel of Drake was 28th at 10:51, Hudson Fleischer of Lanigan was 29th at 10:53, Bek Bennett of Holdfast was 30th at 11:00, Hudson Boe of Lanigan was 32nd at 11:20, Ethan Snider of Lanigan was 33rd at 11:23, Clint Bergemann of Lanigan was 34th at 11:28, Cade MacMillan of Nokomis was 35th at 11:41, Nate Langlois of Imperial was 38th at 11:54, Bennett Dunne of Lanigan was 39th at 12:05, Grey Vedress of Lanigan was 40th at 12:06, Lucas Sewap of Watrous was 41st at 12:13, Brody Nimchuk of Imperial was 44th at 12:58, and Sterling Webster of Imperial was 45th at 13:02.

Atom Girls (2 km): Abby Nakoneshny of Lanigan was sixth at 9:33, Blaire Smith of Drake was seventh at 9:39, Bella Haeusler of Lanigan was 11th at 10:00, Summer Hards of Imperial was 20th at 12:06, Kylee Freeman of Imperial was 21st at 12:14, Ashlyn Toman of Drake was 22nd at 12:15, and Veronica Nunez of Imperial was 24th at 13:03.

Atom Boys (2 km): Brantley Savage of Watrous

was first at 7:41, Seth Friesen of Drake was fourth at 8:03, Bronxton Wilda Wood of Nokomis was fifth at 8:06, Kylan Sandercock of Lanigan was eighth at 8:15, Justin Edwards of Nokomis was 12th at 8:47, Joshua Hepburn of Lanigan was 17th at 9:22, Edwin Cruise of Imperial was 18th at 9:25, Gage Hendricks of Viscount was 20th at 10:03, Howard Palijado of Lanigan was 21st at 10:20, Zander Carr of Holdfast was 25th at 10:48, Jude Bartko of Watrous was 27th at 11:44, and Lucas Campbell of Viscount was 28th at 12:09.

Pee Wee Girls (3 km): Briar Thomson of Drake was sixth at 15:56.

Pee Wee Boys (3 km): Maguire Hendry of Nokomis was fourth at 12:44, Trystan Hulan of Nokomis was 10th at 13:58, Chase Vanthuyne of Watrous was 13th at 14:55, Devin Magnes of Nokomis was 14th at 15:04, Declan Callin of Lanigan was 16th at 15:53, Felix Martens-Bartel of Drake was 17th at 16:09, Isaac Tetzlaff of Viscount was 19th at 17:52, Luke Mensch of Watrous was 20th at 18:08, Isaac Bernauer of Lanigan was 22nd at 18:58, Cameron

Gilbertson of Nokomis was 23rd at 19:23, Thomas Ansell of Viscount was 24th at 20:00, and Patrick Jelico of Lanigan was 25th at 21:00. The times for Pee Wee Boys were estimated due to clock malfunction.

Bantam Girls (3 km): Ryan Kulchyski of Lanigan was seventh at 19:55.

Bantam Boys (3 km): Waylon Danyluk of Imperial was second at 11:44, Tanner Edwards of Nokomis was fourth at 12:22, Danny Strauss of Imperial was seventh at 12:51, Regan Widaiko of Lanigan

was 12th at 14:39, Jasper Edwards of Nokomis was 17th at 19:51, and Michael Shott of Nokomis was 18th at 20:27.

Intermediate Girls (3 km): Alissa Nimchuk of Imperial was seventh at 19:18.

Intermediate Boys (3 km): Justice Holland of Watrous was fourth at 13:38 and A. Kelly of Viscount was seventh at 17:09.

Junior Girls (4 km): Hailee Woodhouse of Holdfast was first at 18:10, Haily Danyluk of Imperial was third at 21:49, and Kyrie

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Opinion

Location, Location, Location



Pass The Salt

A spiritual column
by Pastor
Greg Dermody

The real-estate line rings out, “location, location, location” as guide to both buyer and seller. Where a property is situated may be as important as the condition and potential of the property itself. Down at Manitou you may want to be close to the water, or not be too close to the water. Perhaps on the hill to catch the sunsets or close the core for walking to the spa or the beach. Location is the theme of the centre line of the pattern of prayer Jesus taught to His disciples (Matthew 6 the Lord’s Prayer), it serves as a bridge or connection between

the two halves of the prayer.

The first half has its focus on the Lord, and the second its focus on ourselves. This context is crucial for our living out faith and life. Prayer is that action of communication with God that helps us engage with the holiness of God in order to live out a holy life here on earth. The first part of the line, ‘your will be done’, is what I call a dangerous prayer, for it is a prayer of submission to God’s sovereignty and kingdom. The second half of that line is the location connector: ‘your will be done on earth as it is in heaven.’ Prayer is entering in to what God is doing and allows us to orient our lives to the reality of God’s Kingdom and our place within that Kingdom. On earth; which is where we find ourselves, and in Heaven which is and will be the fulfillment of God’s Kingdom.

We are well aware that life on earth is both beautiful and broken, surrounded by good and evil. If we are honest, we struggle with evil within our hearts even as we seek the good. That is the glory of faith as seen in this prayer, ‘your will be done on earth as it is in heaven’ gives we have a model, a direction, a path forward in holiness. The prayer begins ‘Our Father who is in Heaven, holy is Your name’, a defining focus and orientating direction for our faith. If we have prayed ‘your will be done’ then we become God’s agents of that Kingdom, ‘on earth as it is in Heaven’.

From your location on earth, you can focus on the location of the Father in Heaven and through your commitment to see the Kingdom come, you can become a conduit here on earth of God’s grace, hope and love to those around you!



Tips from Reena Nerbas

great success by combining one-quarter cup OxiClean with one gallon hot water and pouring the solution onto the area. Another solution is bleach but most experience that this application removes the floor finish and shine. Lastly, mineral spirits is another treatment that people have told me worked for them (test everything on an inconspicuous area first).

Dear Reena,

Kindly inform me as to a safe and environmental friendly homemade cleaner for my stainless steel fridge door. There is a streak of something spilled down the front, which cannot be removed by soap and water, vinegar or lemon. Thank you very much, Barb

Dear Barbara,

For regular stainless steel cleaning a soft cloth dampened with water is all you need. Wipe the cloth in the direction of the grain. For stubborn stains, wipe the fridge with olive oil. Remove excess oil until it shines.

Dear Reena,

I would like to take plain pasta to a lunch party in a few weeks. What is the best way to transport the pasta so that it does not stick together before the party? Jeremy

Dear Jeremy,

Solutions and Substitutions

Dear Reena,

How do you remove a yellow stain from a mat on a vinyl floor? Thank you! Julie

Dear Julie,

Unfortunately, the yellow stains may be permanent. With so many vinyl and linoleum products on the market, it seems that what works on one does not necessarily work for another. Many people find pouring three percent hydrogen peroxide onto the floor every day for three days is helpful. Other people had

After cooking the pasta, soak it in cold water. Drain the water and coat with a small amount of oil. Toss the noodles and place them into a casserole dish, sealable bag or slow cooker.

Dear Reena,

What are some easy ways to open a stuck jar lid? Thanks Karrie

Dear Karrie,

Here are a few tried and true methods for loosening a jar lid: using the handle of a butter knife, tap the edge of the lid several times firmly around the outside of the lid or run the lid under hot water, while wearing gloves grab the lid and turn. You can also push the tip of a spoon under the lip of the lid and push the spoon down. When you hear a pop the seal is broken, you are then able to turn the lid. Purchase a Boa Constrictor Strap Wrench from a Home Hardware store; makes the job simple.

Seriously smart solutions

It may be time to put the barbecue away, but it is never time to put condiments away.

- When condiments such as mustard and ketchup are almost empty I place them upside down in my fridge in an egg carton container. Begin by cutting the lid off the egg carton. Lay the carton in the fridge, possibly inside the door if it fits. Stand mustard upside down in the carton. Submitted By: Elma

- I swim several times each week and my blonde hair takes on a green tinge after a few dips in the pool. I find that massaging ketchup into my hair and leaving it for about 30 minutes before washing leaves my hair blonde and removes any signs of green. Submitted By: Jessy

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

Dream Whip Topping

Ingredients:

1 pkg. Dream Whip or Cool Whip
1 pkg. instant pudding mix
1 ½ cups milk

Directions:

Combine all of the ingredients and beat with mixer until firm. Frost your cake or cupcakes. This makes a nice light topping and is not too sweet.



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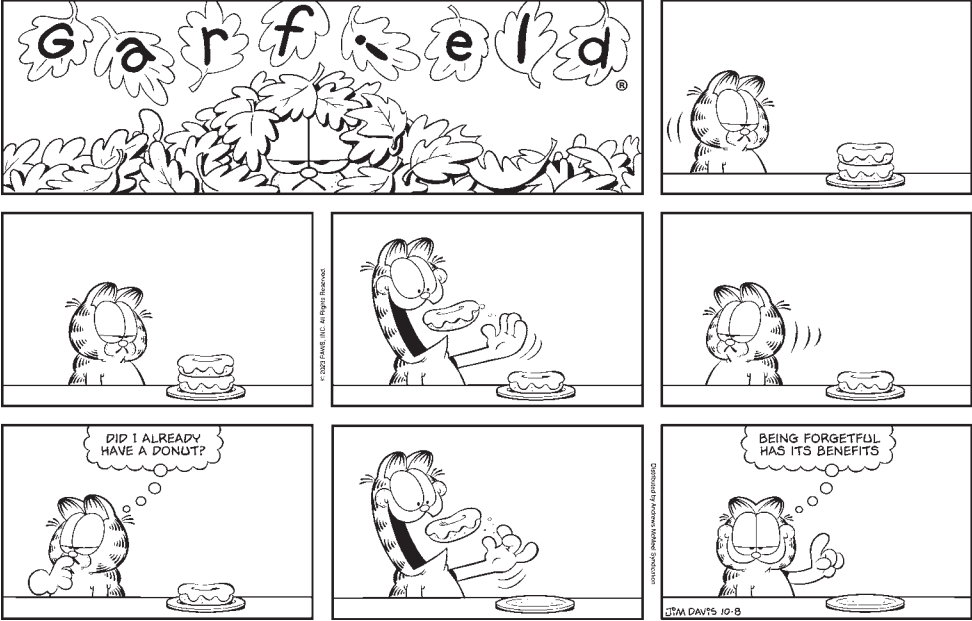
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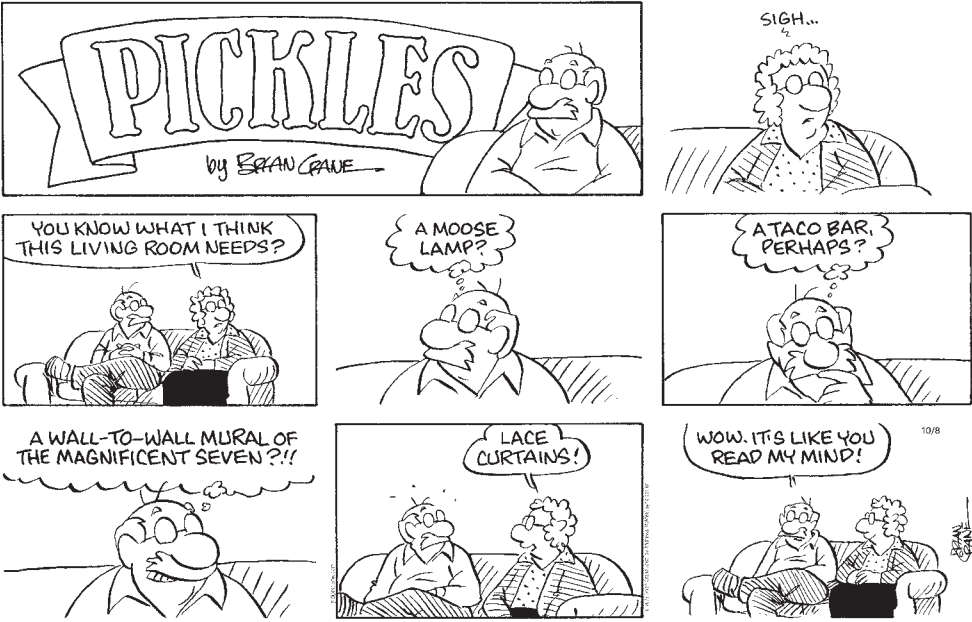
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PICKLES

by BRIAN CRAW



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27. Charcoal residue

30. Historical periods

31. Antenna

32. Burns

34. Getaway

35. Responds

36. Wash lightly
37. Full of current events

39. Ringlet

41. Little songbird

42. No ifs, _____ or buts

46. Beerlike beverage

47. Dad's lady

- ACROSS**

1. Back talk

5. Decreases

9. Yak

12. Farmer's produce

13. Gator's relative

14. House addition

15. Like suntan lotion

16. "I ____ a Symphony"

17. Workout site

18. Exercise

19. By what method?

20. "The Addams Family" actor

22. Beat

24. Protected

25. Frosty, e.g.
28. Copy

29. Bunch

31. Question

33. Not as tall

36. Current

38. Piece of property

40. Fuming

41. Lived

43. Honda, e.g.

44. Nothing

45. Put on guard

47. Nutmeglike spice

48. Heartbreaking

49. Santa's transport

50. Selects

51. Subways' cousins

52. Yearns

53. Chow hall
- DOWN**

1. Information gatherer

2. Springs up

3. Serious

4. Agent

5. Yodeling sound

6. Beer

7. Feathered neckwear

8. Vamoose!

9. Take it easy: 2 wds.

10. Mountainous

11. Aircraft

19. Wail

21. Hurts

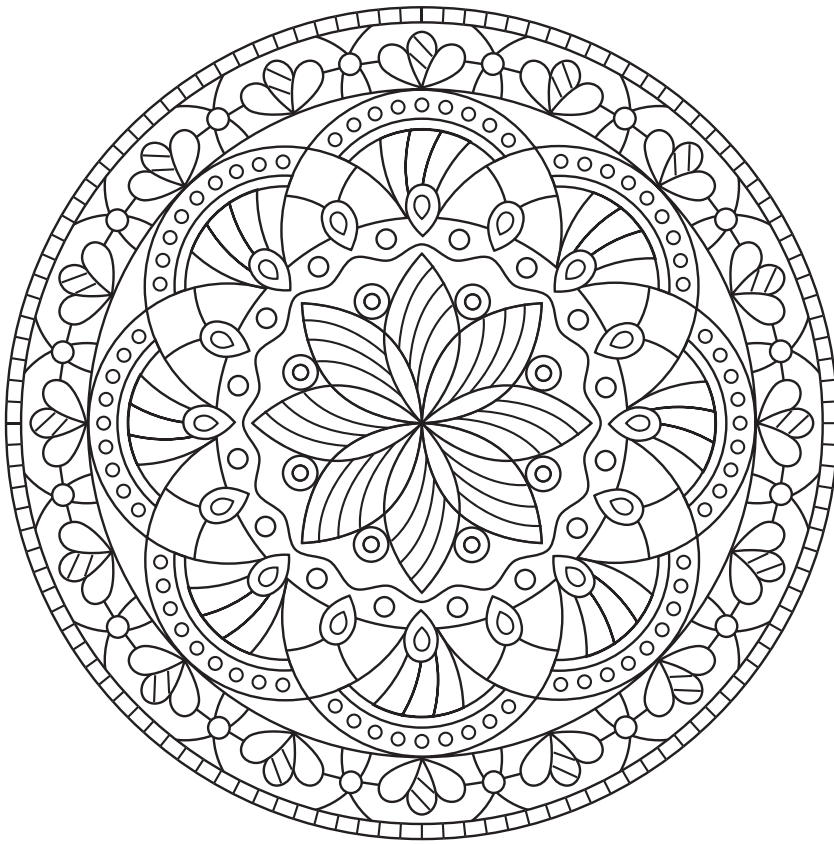
23. Trousers part

24. Division preposition

26. Necessity

FOR ANSWERS TO SUDOKU AND CROSSWORD, SEE PAGE 11

Make a mandala



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VISCOUNT
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Boy was that fog ever thick on the early morning hours of Oct. 18. It was hard to see across the street let alone driving down the highway. Hopefully it was safe travelling for all that needed to.

Blankets for Canada was given two large beautiful bags of yarn from Lanigan this week. It was so greatly appreciated! With this amount of yarn, we can make our 8"x8" knitted and crocheted blankets. The six ladies who came to the library Mon-

day, Oct. 16 were all agog at this windfall. We are happy! But we can always use more. Blankets for Canada meets Monday at the Viscount library between 1 and 4 p.m. Contact Evelina at 306-281-8196 for more information. Oct. 17, seven baby blankets, seven youth blankets and eight adult blankets were delivered to two different shelters. Winter is coming and the need is here.

The Viscount Vikings played their last game for the season under the lights in Viscount against St.

Brieux.

Our town planters have been emptied of the beautiful flowers.

The senior center is busy with morning coffees and Saturday morning breakfasts.

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

If you have any news to share I would love to help you share it. Please let me know.

COLONSAY
Irene Gray • 306-255-2775

Oct. 11, 14 seniors gathered at the seniors to wish 80th birthday greetings to Joan Campbell. They enjoyed coffee and cupcakes that Patsy Grey made.

Garry Misiurski and Diane Bod welcomed Diane's son Jade and Shona Jensen from Courtney, B.C. for a week's visit with them and family and friends. They took Garry and Diane to a Roughrider football game against Calgary.

The Colonsay Swimming Pool decided to do fundraising this winter to make some major improvements to the facility. This may include a new liner for the pool!

Get well wishes to Evelyn Selby and Barry Kirk who are in the hospital. Also to everyone who now has either the flu or covid. It is making its rounds again.

Sympathy to Pat and Cori Kindrat on the passing of Cori's mother Tena Spratt, aged 87 years old, in Saskatoon Monday, Oct. 9. Funeral service will be held Nov-

ember 4 at Christ Church Anglican in Saskatoon.

Sympathy to the Shawn Greschuk family on his passing Oct. 13. He was 44. Shawn was the son of Dan and Elva Greschuk of Elstow.

Norma Sparrow of Saskatoon visited her cousin Joan Campbell Sunday, Oct. 15

Public Health will be doing a flu and covid vaccine clinic at Colonsay Community Hall Nov. 6.

Picture retakes for Colonsay School will be Nov. 8.

Judy Dieno is spending some time with Kathleen and Grant Haughn at Alvena while her daughter Annette Glendenning spends her holiday travelling to visit friends and family.

If the worlds laughs at you, do not worry, laugh right back at it. It is just as funny as you are.

YOUNG
Pat Bryson • 306-259-4860

It is that time of year; whether you call them a "fowl" supper or "fall" supper, deliciousness awaits you. We compliment and recognize the cooks and all those who prepare this meal. As well as a fundraising effort, these gatherings are a time of visiting and community spirit.

The community and area extend their sincere sympathy to the Wailing family on the passing of Lorne Wailing. We wish you peace and comfort at this sad time.

Jenn and Shawn Gurney (pictured right) are the people behind Happy Herd Acres west of Young. The couple purchased the Arlen Dieno acreage and moved here from Langley, B.C. in August 2022. They hit the ground running to establish their market garden business, tilling the prairie soil and preparing garden beds. The industrious pair have done an incredible amount of work in the past year creating new garden areas, building a solar grow house and cold storage area, planting a windbreak and introducing beehives. In addition to fresh organically grown vegetables, they have quality handcrafted items on their tables at markets, including stained glass, fused glass, woodworking, crocheting, vinyl decals, T-shirts, hand-poured candles, wax melts, homemade soap and bath bombs. Along

with various other markets in Saskatchewan during the year, Jenn and Shawn attended Farmers Market Fridays at the Young Co-op Service Centre parking lot and the Homegrown Handmade Market every Saturday at Manitou Beach. Perhaps you paused at their table for a chat and purchased some cat grass for a furry companion or fresh herbs for your favourite cook. The Gurneys welcome you to stop in at their farm and pet the horses, visit the chickens, play with the dogs and cats, pick up some homegrown vegetables and fresh eggs and simply enjoy the country view.

Enjoy your week!



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Kinjo & Young kick off Watrous Stars for Sask. Series

■ media release

Pairing their talents together, Kinjo & Young will be centre stage at the Watrous Civic Centre Oct. 23. In partnership with the Organization of Saskatchewan Arts Councils (OSAC) and the Watrous and Area Arts Council, the evening performance will

be the first Stars for Saskatchewan Concert Series event for its 2023-’24 season. This acoustic show brings virtuosic musicianship, heartfelt songwriting and beautiful vocal harmonies together in one performance. Kinjo & Young have toured the world as seasoned artists for decades before they united

their talents into one project. Jory Kinjo brings a unique history to his music and draws from his experiences playing and performing soul, ska, reggae and rhythm and blues all over the world. Kinjo grew up in Calgary, Alta. playing old-school soul music with long-standing soul

band, Mocking Shadows. In 1999, he joined the band and warmed the stage for Canadian 3 tours with B.B. King and other artists such as ZZ Top and Buddy Guy. By the time Aaron Young was just 23 years old, he had already produced, arranged and performed on over 15 albums. With eclectic influences, Young

went on to perform in the world-beat stage show Bar-rage for five years, touring Asia, Scandanavia, the UK, Canada and the US. In the last 30 years Young has produced and/or played on over 180 albums and played on over 7,500 live stage performances spanning across the globe.

Joining forces, blues, funk, reggae and soul are the main staples of this dynamic duo. Stories of their long-standing musical adventures and blistering guitar solos compliment the amazing grooves and thoughtful lyrics of their songs. Kinjo & Young offer a show for audiences of all ages and musical tastes.

■ submitted by Lety Schalm/Watrous and Area Arts Council

About 122 delegates representing 43 arts councils in Saskatchewan met at the Regina Ramada Plaza Friday, Oct. 13 to Sunday, Oct. 15 for a weekend of arts discussion, exposure, selections and decision making. This year Watrous and Area Arts Council (WAAC) sent six delegates, of which two represented the visual component and four were from the performance side. Our delegates were Kelly Stein, Linda Kessler, Lynn Merrifield, Lety Schalm, Toni Ambrose and first timer Maria Vanderbilt.

By far the most exciting part of the weekend was previewing live performances in order to fill our season for the following year 2024-’25. Apparently, they received about 100 applicants for the Showcase and the committee narrowed them down to the 15 that we heard at Darke Hall throughout the weekend. Darke Hall has been newly renovated, a truly beautiful venue! Some of the performers make themselves available for school performances as well, so WAAC books one school show a year and the suitability determines whether it goes to the elementary or high school. OSAC’s School Touring Program also offers a number of school specific shows available to schools for a reasonable fee and these have made their way to Watrous on occasion. Last year the school tours were seen by 19,329 students and teachers. The shows travelled to 54 schools in 43 Saskatchewan communities. This past spring, WAAC arranged for a dance troupe to perform Prisoner of Tehran for the

high school and there was an evening show for the public as well. This compelling performance was followed by a Q & A with some of the dancers. Over the years our students have had opportunity to enjoy the work of a variety of professional performing artists representing a variety of disciplines in collaboration with the staff liaison. Missoula Children’s Theatre is another venture that WAAC has brought to our students and we hope to book another visit with them in the next year or two.

Friday afternoon, there was opportunity to attend an afternoon workshop on Bridging the Generational Divide. Following supper, city buses took delegates to Darke Hall for the first five performances of the weekend. Performers came from various places in Canada, but there were a surprising number that had Saskatchewan roots. There were two more five act sessions Saturday as well as a two hour table talk exchange of ideas and information among delegates. Topics included Ticketpro usage, grant programs and funding, rebuilding an arts council, OSAC touring schools project, The Red Chair Project in Rosthern, etc. Having six delegates there enabled us to touch on most of the topics offered. It is always beneficial to exchange ideas and experiences with other councils.

In between meetings, performances and dining, there was opportunity to view some of the visual exhibits available for touring. Each year The Gallery on 3rd has opportunity to book touring art shows that will then be on display for the public. Throughout most of the year the gallery is manned by volunteers so open hours are

limited. Our summer student enables the gallery to be available Tuesday to Saturday during the vacation months. Of course there is also opportunity to visit the Exhibitor Exchange and speak with the performers and agents themselves. On occasion we even had opportunity to share a meal with some of the performers.

The OSAC staff organized a fine weekend and the various events moved along smoothly. The weekend wrapped up Sunday morning, following the selection of the performances that each council wished to present for their season and within their budget. It is quite a process and this year’s online endeavour seemed to work fairly efficiently. WAAC’s 2024-’25 season will offer some more great Canadian talent right here on our local stages at a very affordable price.

The WAAC 2023-’24 season begins with Kinjo & Young. The remainder of our season will happen in the new year with Buzz Brass, Andrew Collins Trio and Jake Vaadeland and the Sturgeon River Boys. Most of our shows take place at the civic centre but the final concert will be at Danceland. We are very excited about this series and hope to see good turnouts for the four shows we are offering. Series booklets will still be available the night of our first show as well as tickets at the door.

Take note that the Saltwater Players are busy rehearsing for the upcoming dinner theatre which is also a WAAC endeavour. Mark your calendars Nov. 24 and 25 for an evening out including supper and the performance of The Inseparables.

Harvest

■ prepared and submitted for Writer’s Circle, McClure Place Nov. 13, 2022 by Isobel Jones

We are “prairie people” living in Saskatoon, Canada. This is where vast fields of grain are grown, harvested, supplying the

world with food. That is the reason “harvest” means a great deal to many of us in this province. I have experienced the harvest of 44 years of my farming days. Some years a bountiful harvest and others very disappointing. As we farm-

ers were said to say this is “next year country.”

I was old enough to remember the harvest with the threshing machine powered with a “Rumely” tractor. My Dad had a threshing machine, brand new, delivered on a railroad flat bed at Renown railway station Sept. 2, 1920 something. What excitement that must have been that harvest. It was very

popular threshing for the neighbours as their fields became ready to be harvested and entailed a number of hired men as the machine never sat idle, it had to keep busy morning until night.

I have also heard of my Mother speak of the role the farm wife had to fill while the harvest was being done on the farm. Up in the early morning

preparing breakfast, not just toast and coffee either, always leftover potatoes, bacon and eggs. A full course meal at noon, quite a contest would go on amongst the women as to which pie the men favoured. Pie was a must at every noon dinner. Supper was substantial, then a field lunch mid-afternoon. Every day planned ahead as well as tending to the children and doing the farm chores, one or two cows to milk and feed the pigs. Harvest was a very busy time of the year.

Harvest does not only mean grain harvest. I think of harvesting my large gardens grown on the farm and also my spacious garden in Watrous. Large bountiful gardens harvested and preserved meant how well that growing family survived the winter, until the next growing season.

When I think of “harvest” what comes to my mind is “the harvest moon.” It is so full, so bright lighting up the whole area for miles

around us. A coyote howls back and forth to its friendly pack somewhere beyond. The crisp harvest air echoes that sound into the stillness of the night.

I experienced watching that harvest moon, many nights while waiting and watching my husband go up and down the field picking up the swaths of grain. Waiting to collect the next hopper full of those precious golden kernels of wheat or perhaps some other variety of grain. I enjoyed watching the moon, and how it seemed to change, the shape, the colour, a passing cloud, I could pretend I saw “the man in the moon.” It seemed like I was not alone waiting in the truck for the combine to come. I always had that friendly harvest moon to accompany me.

“Harvest” time as a prairie person, as a farm person, born and raised under a vast prairie blue sky, with a harvest moon overhead can only think of a culmination of a busy year and dreams of a fruitful season ahead.

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STUDENT
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In partnership with Winston High School, this week's WHS Student Spotlight features Damen Averill from Gr. 12. "Damen may be our most enthusiastic Wildcat! He is excited for every school event and leads by example with great effort and a positive attitude. We are most appreciative of his kindness towards others."




A helping hand

Watrous Home Hardware partnered with the Drake Park Revitalization Committee to plant nearly 70 trees with the students and staff of Drake School. Tree Canada representative, Kelvin Kelly shared some of his excitement about the

role of trees in our lives. He was very impressed with the energy and work ethic of the kids of Drake School. A barbecue lunch was held afterwards for all of the volunteers.

 photos and info courtesy Erin Evenson

Everyone
Welcome!



Youth Entrepreneur
Trade and Craft Show

Friday, Oct. 27 from 4 to 8 p.m.
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