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Scare Away Hunger returns to support local food bank

■ Daniel Bushman

What do Hook’s pirate ship, a TIE Fighter, the Flintstones, a yellow brick road, Old MacDonald and Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs all have in common? They have been a part of Scare Away Hunger, an annual event which garners donations for the Watrous Food Bank.

Started nearly a decade ago at Watrous Home Hardware, in addition to the Home Hardware Charity Garden which provides fresh produce to the food bank annually, each year trick-or-treaters are encouraged to make their way to the store with a non-perishable food item. Once arriving, they can drop off

their donation for the local food bank, check out a new theme that has been created specifically for Scare Away Hunger and receive a treat bag on their way out.

“We decided to make a charity garden that some of our staff volunteer to maintain during the summer and is spearheaded by my uncle Rick,” explained Watrous Home Hardware’s Derek Bushman. “Then in fall, they harvest the fresh produce which is hundreds of pounds of items and donate it to the local food bank. As that grew, we thought about adding an opportunity during Halloween where people can bring in donations of their own for the food bank and we pass all of it along.”

Creating a theme each year at the store, Bushman said a number of the employees have taken on the annual Scare Away Hunger initiative. “Our staff have been amazing at helping gear up for it each year. My Dad Ken has put in a lot of hours building different sets and my Mom gives him a hand to get them all ready. Holly Train has sewn a bunch of our costumes and helps paint some of the sets. Dawn May has also lent a hand painting and we have a bunch of staff who pack the treat bags. Having our team come together for this makes it memorable for the kids who stop by.”

Derek, who has helped to come up with different ideas for the themes each


year said it truly is a group effort. “We have tried to make it fun for the kids and for kids of all ages really and it is great to see their faces light up when they come in.”

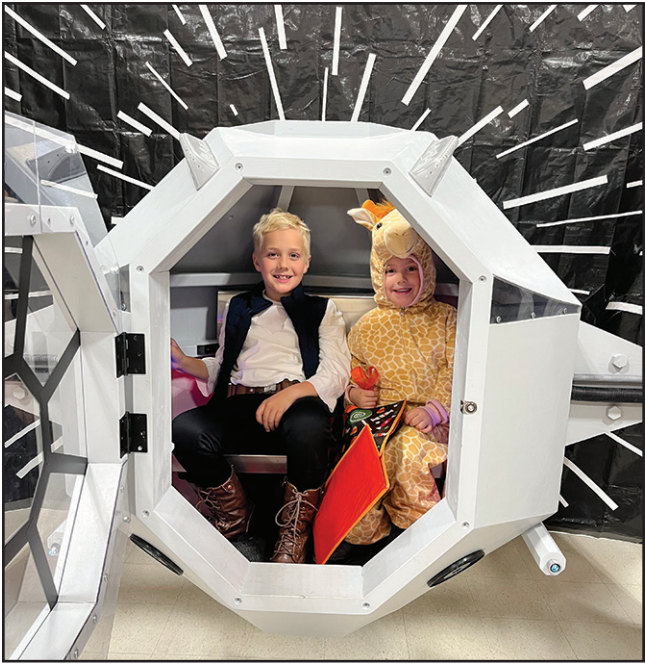
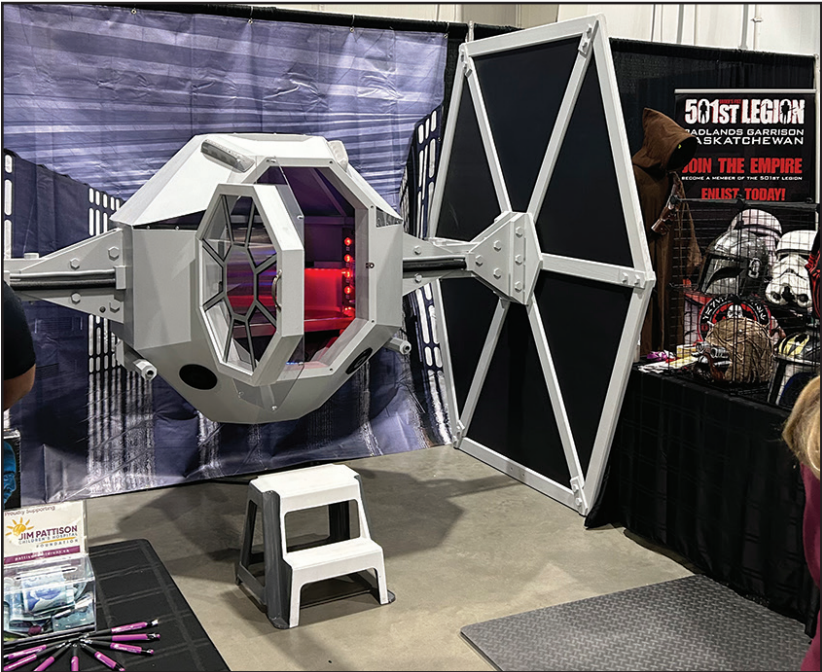
Once after school does arrive on Oct. 31 so do the trick-or-treaters



Helping hand

► Supporting the Watrous Food Bank, along with a charity garden in which they donate produce to the local food bank, Watrous Home Hardware hosts a Scare Away Hunger each Halloween where they create a theme and encourage people to stop by the store and donate a non-perishable item. Running for nearly a decade, in 2022 the Star

Wars theme was such a hit that the 501st Legion asked to borrow the replica TIE Fighter for Saskatoon Entertainment Expo (pictured below left). A few members of that group who graciously attended the Watrous Home Hardware event then donated their proceeds from the Expo to the Jim Pattison Children’s Hospital.  above photo submitted, below photos by Daniel Bushman



treats during the early part of the initiative before Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs set up shop inside

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► On Thursday, Oct. 12, 48 people attended an "Identity Theft and Fraud Prevention" presentation at the Watrous Senior Centre. Affinity Credit Union Manager Melanie Mooney, along with customer service representatives Renee Ulmer and Carolyn Knouse presented information about keeping personal information safe, and avoiding telephone and Internet scams. They worked through an "Each One. Teach One." handout covering various ways people can be compromised. They stressed the importance of keeping personal information safe and various ways to ensure that happens. The presentation also brought attention to various types of scams that are attempted on the Internet, such as the CRA scam and the bank letter scam. They also spent time on ways to minimize potential exposure on the Internet, especially by avoiding public WiFi to do personal business. The "Identity Theft and Fraud Prevention" workshop is one of 17 presentations available through the EOTO (Each One. Teach One.) format. For more information on this and other relevant topics available, you can contact Affinity Credit Union, Watrous. The Watrous Senior Recreation Club were pleased to be able to host the workshop.

photo and info submitted by Earle Amendt

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Massive pumpkins make their mark

■ Daniel Bushman

With a lot of water, strategic pruning, and nice weather aided by a stroke of luck, a pair of pumpkins at Vic Bergen's farm near Drake have grown to gigantic proportions. Massive enough to make numerous pumpkin pies or create larger than life Jack-o'-lanterns, the Atlantic giant pumpkins have also caught the attention of onlookers.

Planting a pair of seeds in spring and only allowing one pumpkin to grow on each plant, by the time fall arrived, Bergen had himself two enormous pumpkins sitting in his garden. "They definitely take up a lot of space," he shared.

Giants compared to what you might typically find within the local area, Bergen put in a substantial amount of work each day. Hauling 12 to 15 five gallon pails of water to the pumpkin patch daily, the plants had plenty to drink. Following the steady stream of watering, pruning and nice weather throughout the summer



► Requiring a lot of water and aided by some nice weather, a pair of pumpkins grown on Vic Bergen's farm near Drake have gotten quite the attention. Weighing in at a whopping 901.5 and 738 pounds respectively, Bergen took the largest one to the annual Pilger Pumpkin Festival where it was officially weighed. It also broke the annual festival's record for the largest pumpkin.

photos submitted

months, as fall arrived, the plump pumpkins were bursting at the seams.

Surprised at just how large they had grown and curious to know how much each weighed, Bergen along with his wife Chris entered the largest specimen at the 17th annual Pilger Pumpkin Festival. "We lifted it up with straps out of the patch from our garden then onto a pallet

on the truck. Once we got it on the back of the truck, driving on the highway, people seemed to notice it!"

Making the approximate 90 km journey north from Drake to Pilger, once the Bergens arrived for the Sept. 30 event, a crowd began to form as people spotted the behemoth pumpkin. "No one had ever seen one that big! When I got to the festival, they asked if I needed help lifting it off the truck. I asked if they had a forklift!"

Placing it on a weighing scale using a skid steer, Vic and Chris along with curious spectators waited to see the official result. Registering a whopping 901.5 pounds, the pumpkin not only tipped the scales but shattered the previous record at the annual festival. "The weight even surprised me!"

Pleased at the size of his prize winner, following

a fun day at the festival, the pumpkin was loaded back onto the truck and the Bergens returned home. Intrigued by what number his smaller pumpkin might fetch on the scale, Vic said, "We ended up weighing that one and it came in at 738 pounds. In the world of serious pumpkin growers, these two were just average. The big ones can get over 2,000 pounds."

When asked what Bergen plans on doing with them now that he knows how much they weigh, he said, "I don't have any current plans. Perhaps they could be used as a charity fundraiser but as of right now they are sitting at the end of our driveway. I don't think there is a secret or trick as to how I got them to grow so big. It was just lots of work each day watering, pruning and getting some good luck with the weather."



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RCMP Report

RCMP in Watrous seeking public's assistance

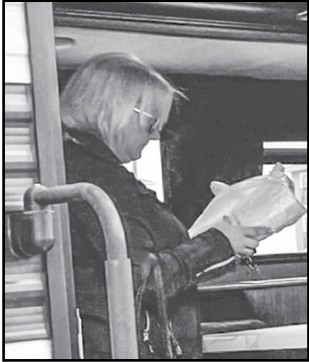
Watrous RCMP are requesting assistance to identify a female for fraudulently using another person's identity to obtain funding to purchase a camper trailer.

If you can identify the female, call 1-800-222-8477 to leave an anonymous tip. If your tip leads to an arrest or charge, you may be eligible for a reward of up to \$2,000.

Assault on police officers up 29 percent over five years

On Oct. 23, 2023 just before 7 p.m., an officer from Onion Lake RCMP observed several suspicious persons operating a side-by-side outside a business in Onion Lake.

The officer pulled up to them and activated their emergency lights. The side-by-side suddenly accelerated and rammed the officer's police vehicle. The officer



was not physically injured. The side-by-side fled and was later found damaged and abandoned less than a kilometre away.

Shortly after, officers located and arrested an adult male nearby.

Thirty-three-year-old Josh McLaren from Lloydminster is charged with: one count, assault on police officer with weapon, Section 270.01(2), Criminal Code; one count, flight from peace officer, Section 320.17, Criminal Code; one count, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, Section 320.13(1), Criminal Code; one count, wear disguise with intent, Section 351(2), Criminal Code; one count, failure to stop after accident, Section 320.16(1), Criminal Code; and one count, operation while impaired, Section 320.14(1)(a), Criminal Code.

Onion Lake RCMP continues to investigate. RCMP stated this incident is one of multiple recent assaults against Saskatchewan RCMP officers. They include:

On Oct. 6, 2023, Pierceland RCMP observed a stolen vehicle on Big Island Lake Cree Territory. They attempted a traffic stop. The vehicle fled and rammed a police vehicle while doing so. The officers were not injured. A 24-year-old male has been charged with assaulting a police officer with a weapon and other charges in relation to this incident.

On Sept. 30, 2023, La Ronge RCMP received a report of an unwanted individual at a residence in La Ronge. Officers located the individual, who resisted arrest, assaulted a police officer and attempted to unholster their conducted energy device. The officer reported non-life-threatening injuries. An adult male has been charged with two counts of assaulting a police officer with a weapon and other charges in relation to this

incident. On Sept. 18, 2023, officers from Saskatchewan RCMP's Crime Reduction Team observed a stolen vehicle on Ahtahkakoop Cree Nation. They attempted a traffic stop. The vehicle fled and rammed a police vehicle while doing so. A male has been charged and is on warrant in relation to this incident.

"Assaults on police officers have increased 29 percent in five years in Saskatchewan RCMP jurisdiction," said A/Commr. Rhonda Blackmore, commanding officer of Saskatchewan RCMP. "I'm committed to transparency, and to painting an accurate picture of policing in Saskatchewan. The statistics show that our officers are at increasing risk of being assaulted while doing their job – keeping our communities safe. I'm proud of the dedication they have to community safety, even as risk to their personal safety increases."

According to RCMP, yearly assaults against police officer statistics are as follows: 2018 – 362 incidents; 2019 – 390 incidents; 2020 – 435 incidents; 2021 – 414 incidents; 2022 – 471 incidents.

Of the 471 incidents that occurred last year, 289 occurred in Saskatchewan RCMP's North District, 118 in Central District and 64 in South District.

Of the 471 incidents that occurred last year, 377 were assaults on police officers, 83 were assaults on police officer causing bodily harm/assaults on police officer with a weapon, eight were disarming a police officer and three were aggravated assault on police officer.

From Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 2023 (the most recent statistics available), there were 375 assaults against police officer incidents in Saskatchewan RCMP jurisdiction.

*Please note that these statistics are representative of reports received within Saskatchewan RCMP jurisdiction.

Throne Speech 2023 delivered in Saskatchewan

media release

Lieutenant Governor Russ Mirasty delivered the 2023 Throne Speech Oct. 25 outlining the Saskatchewan government's agenda for the upcoming legislative session.

Premier Scott Moe said the Throne Speech outlines the government's plan to build and protect Saskatchewan.

"Together with Saskatchewan people, we will continue to build a strong province, a strong economy, strong communities and strong families," Moe said. "And we will protect what we have built together from the risks of global uncertainty and from a federal government that seems intent on shutting down important parts of our economy."

During the upcoming legislative session, the gov-

ernment will:

- Introduce a new Saskatchewan Employment Incentive program to bolster the income of low-income working families with dependent children;
- In order to promote new home construction and help with rising costs, new homeowners will qualify for a Provincial Sales Tax (PST) Rebate for New Home Construction, effective retroactive to Apr. 1 of this year.
- Introduce a Secondary Suite Program to increase rental availability;
- Introduce a new Investment Attraction Strategy;
- Introduce a new Saskatchewan Jobs Plan;
- Continue to increase Indigenous employment and participation in the economy through the Saskatchewan Indigenous Investment Finance Corporation;

- Lead a significant Saskatchewan presence at the COP28 Conference in the United Arab Emirates, where Saskatchewan companies and government officials will promote our province's sustainable products to the world;
- Protect Saskatchewan's economic autonomy by using The Saskatchewan First Act to refer the federal Clean Electricity Regulations, the Clean Fuel Standard and the oil and gas emissions cap to the Economic Impact Assessment Tribunal;
- Implement the new Action Plan for Mental Health and Addictions, which includes the creation of 500 new addictions treatment

- spaces across the province;
- Implement the new Provincial Approach to Homelessness;
- Create 30 new Complex Needs Emergency Shelter spaces in Regina and Saskatoon;
- Continue to build a number of important hospital and health facility projects in Regina, Saskatoon, Prince Albert, Weyburn, La Ronge, Grenfell and other communities;
- Continue to implement the Health Human Resources Action Plan to recruit, train, incentivize and retain health care workers across the province;
- Expand the Nursing Loan Forgiveness Program to include Prince Albert,

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Opinion

The delight of fresh forgiveness



Pass The Salt

A spiritual column
by Pastor
Greg Dermody

Most of us are familiar with what we call the Lord's Prayer. It was the response of Jesus to His disciples when they asked, "teach us to pray". More than just a prayer to rattle off, it is a pattern or guide to praying.

These few lines can open up a way to engage with God in every aspect of our lives. The second part of the prayer deals with our lives here on earth in practical ways. The daily bread reflecting our needed and willing dependence on God for life itself. From daily bread to asking forgiveness, the prayer leads us from our physical needs to our

relational needs. We find this prayer in the gospels of Luke and Matthew.

Matthew's version is the one most of us are familiar with and recite together. Yet, depending on how you learned the prayer, you might know it as "forgive us our debts" or "forgive us our trespasses." Luke uses the general description, "forgive us our sins." The word translated as trespasses or debt refers to something that has gone wrong in our lives and we are not where we should be (a trespassing offence) and we are therefore in deficit in our relationship with God (debt).

The brutal reality is that due to our sinful nature, we are always in a deficit relationship with God. His standard is complete holiness and we cannot attain that standing by our efforts. Ultimately, it is more about our character marred by sin than our actions - although we are certainly accountable for them! Herein lies the "good news" that is the gospel. Just as we perish bodily if we have not our daily bread, we perish relationally if we have not forgiveness. God provides nurture for our bodies and for our souls.

In his later years John the apostle wrote to the church: "if we confess our sins, he is just and faithful to forgive our sins and cleanse us from all unrighteousness." (1 John 1:9). With the cleansing and purification of forgiveness comes restoration of relationship with God. The Apostle Paul describes it in this way: "behold if anyone is in Christ, they are a new creation." (2 Corinthians 5:17).

In daily forgiveness, God renews our character and builds into our lives the practical holiness that we need. It is as spiritually essential as our need to eat. Come to the table of forgiveness, God is waiting.

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Blast from the Past

WATROUS BLACK HAWKS



This picture features the "Black Hawks", coached by Al Kuehle. The players are: Hee Richard, David White, Doug Tastad, Larry Gill, Barry Wicker, Jim Dietner, Larry Wilson, Roy Gill, Laurie Edison, Alf Ducharme, Ralph Kiss, David Wiens, Ken Johnson, Don Manson and Larry Wilson.

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Maple Leafs	9	4	4	1	37	47	8
Rangers	9	2	6	1	34	37	5

WATROUS RED WINGS OF 1960



Pictured in this column are two of the Watrous league hockey teams. The other two local teams will appear in an early issue. In top place position are the "Red Wings", and players of this group may be seen in the picture above, not necessarily in the order named. Readers are invited to check them over and see how many of the boys they are acquainted with. They are: Ed Jansen, Don Findlay, Don McGowan, Gregg Hook, Billy Huxley, Don Knezacek, Brian Anderson, Herb Kornelsen, Jim Matonovich, Ivan Kiss. Dick McAmmond is coach.

WATROUS MAPLE LEAFS



Don Adams, Coach, Receives Gift

Pictured above is the Bantam hockey aggregation as they finished off an exciting season with a presentation to their popular coach, Don Adams. From left to right, they are: Fred Townley, Gerald Merrifield, Bruce MacKenzie, Gordon Janzen, Bob Richardson, Don Adams, Gordon Merrifield, Brian Hook, Don Clements, Jim McFadyen, Ken Berry.

Pictured here are the Maple Leafs, a speedy group of local puck chasers who have done a great deal to keep Watrous on the map during the past season. From left to right, they are: front—Gary Kornelsen, Peter Penrose, Bob Schafer (goalie), Ronnie Learned, Gordon Jones. Second row: Russell Allin, Bob Wilson, Hector Richard, Dennis Jones, Kenny Wilson, Glen Sundquist, Dennis Wilson, Allan Miettinen. Standing at back is their popular coach, Hank Fulmes.



Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Chocolate Glaze for Cakes

Ingredients:

½ cup whipping cream

½ cup corn or cane syrup

9 oz. chopped bittersweet chocolate

Directions:

Simmer cream and syrup in saucepan, remove from heat. Add finely chopped chocolate and whisk until smooth. Spread a very thin layer over the top and sides of your cake, place in fridge until it sets. Pour remaining glaze over the cake top and let flow down the sides. Chill at least one hour before serving.

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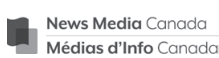
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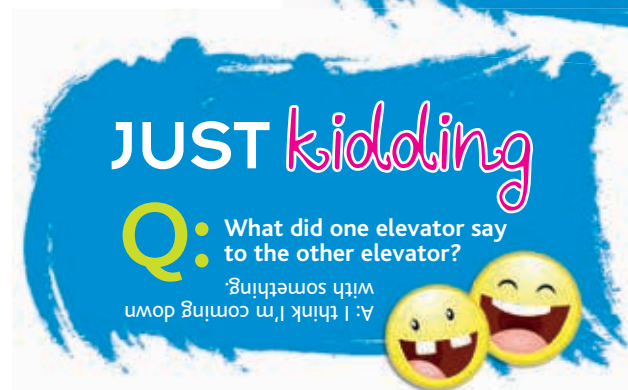
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COLONSAY

Irene Gray • 306-255-2775

It was Saskatchewan Library Week and the Colonsay Wheatland Library celebrated with goodies and draws. They wanted to know how our library creates community.

Sympathy to the Steve Whitrow and Arnold Whitrow families on the passing of their uncle. They left Oct. 19 to attend the funeral service in Grande Prairie, Alta. Their uncle was the youngest brother of their dad Ray. He was 81 when he passed.

Oct. 18, several citizens attended the community asset meeting at the Colonsay hall. Councillor Lorraine Johnston-MacKay

facilitated the meeting. Those attending were divided into groups to discuss the Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats (SWOT analysis) within the community. Several topics were discussed.

Joan Campbell is spending a few days with her cousin Norma Sparrow in Saskatoon. They planned to enjoy a Scandinavian event and a program at the Broadway Theatre.

Dan and Lois McVicar travelled to Comox, B.C. to visit Glen Moldenhauer and family for a week.

Sympathy to Travis McKenzie and his children Davyn and Jakobi and to parents Perry and Bonnie and

brother Eric on the passing of Tonia Vansteelandt Oct. 11. A service of remembrance was held Saturday, Oct. 21 at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

Rev. Janet Clarke from Saskatoon presided at Colonsay United Church, Sunday, Oct. 23. A short meeting was held before the service. It was decided not to have service from Dec. 17 to the end of March. During the service, prayers were said for several people who are in the hospital, taking treatments or have covid.

It was nice to watch some curling again for the Hearing Life Tour Challenge in Niagara Falls.

VISCOUNT

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

I am writing this news Oct. 25. Wow on the snow we received the early morning hours of Oct. 24. We did go into the city on the 24th, left around 9ish and found the highways in pretty good shape. Thankfully the commute was a lot easier than we thought it would be.

Viscount Archery Range held an open house Sunday, Oct. 22.

Five ladies met at the Viscount library Monday, Oct. 23 to work on blankets. Blankets for Canada has been running for 25 years! The Viscount group has been meeting for nearly as long. We so enjoy our weekly Monday visits at the Viscount library. While we busily sew our 8" x 8" squares together, we catch up on each other's news. We are always happy for visitors, so please feel free to come by and see for yourself just how we make our blankets. We will make you a cup of tea!

Mrs. Jantz and her volunteers did an amazing job with the Viscount Central School book fair. It turned out to be an outstanding success!

Oct. 23, Viscount had its first waste cart collection.

Oct. 23, we had another enjoyable evening playing pickleball at the Viscount Central School. It is so much fun!

Legion poppy boxes will be out this week. Make sure you get your poppy.

Viscount Childcare Centre is looking fantastic. The childcare centre will be able to provide high-quality learning experiences and care to the children of Viscount and surrounding communities. The childcare centre will be opening Nov. 6. Stay tuned for an open house event.

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

YOUNG

Pat Bryson • 306-259-4860

What a wonderful response Young had to its fall supper Sunday, Oct. 22. Over 180 appetites were satisfied with meatballs and turkey and all the trimmings; some with a

takeout meal and others to a sit-down supper. Proceeds from this event will benefit the village, through Young Parks and Recreation.

For those of you who miss the "thwack" of a racket hitting a ball, you will be happy to know that pickleball is back on at the school gymnasium. I believe Mike Dadachov is the individual to contact when inquiring about days and times this activity is taking place.

We think of Fr. Peter Oliska and Rev. Joan Kessler, the spiritual leaders in our community as October is Pastor Appreciation Month. We acknowledge their guidance with gratitude and love.

Have you had the opportunity to cheer for your favourite high school athlete as they participate in football, cross-country running or an action-packed volleyball game? Kudos to all the coaches who teach skills and instill sportsmanship in these young adults.

I wonder if the diehard flip flop wearers are packing up their summer footwear for the year. These cool mornings could mean some frosty toes!

Let us be extra vigilant while driving Oct. 31 as our village may have some excited goblins who forget to look for cars.

Enjoy your week!

(from page three: THRONE)

Moose Jaw, Swift Current, Yorkton and The Battlefords;

- Continue to reduce the pandemic-related surgical backlog;

- Continue to build new schools in Regina, Saskatoon, Lanigan, Moose Jaw and La Loche;

- Continue to expand online learning opportunities for students through the Saskatchewan Distance Learning Centre;

- Continue to add more childcare spaces;

- Expand mental health services for children and youth in Estevan, Wey-

burn, Carlyle, Oxbow, Regina, Saskatoon, North Battleford, Humboldt, Prince Albert, Kindersley, Yorkton, Swift Current and Moose Jaw; and

- Expand support for second stage housing to protect individuals fleeing interpersonal violence.

The Throne Speech outlined a number of bills the government will introduce including:

- The Workers' Compensation (Extending Firefighter Coverage)

Amendment Act to expand presumptive cancer coverage for firefighters to include six additional types of cancer;

- The Tobacco and Vapour Products Control Amendment Act to raise the legal age for smoking and vaping from 18 to 19, consistent with the age for alcohol and cannabis consumption;

- The Protection from (continued on page 13: THRONE)

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DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY	TITLE NUMBER	TOTAL ARREARS*	COSTS	TOTAL ARREARS & COSTS
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Lot 15; Blk/Par 2; Plan P1460 Ext. 0	128523146	627.21	14.81	642.02
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Lot 17; Blk/Par 5; Plan P1460 Ext. 0	155789892	177.83	7.40	185.23
Lot 18; Blk/Par 5; Plan P1460 Ext. 0	155789904	1,006.74	7.40	1,014.14
Lot 19; Blk/Par 6; Plan P1460 Ext.0	155539110 155539132 155539143	3,782.03	22.21	3,804.24
Lot 20; Blk/Par 6; Plan P1460 Ext. 0				
Lot 21; Blk/Par 6; Plan P1460 Ext. 0				
Lot 6; Blk/Par 7; Plan G742 Ext. 0	154304142	265.94	7.40	273.34
Lot 7; Blk/Par 7; Plan G742 Ext. 0	153861329	1,404.70	7.40	1,412.10
Lot 8; Blk/Par 9; Plan 70S17553 Ext. 0	150438102	1,239.47	7.40	1,246.87
Lot 9; Blk/Par 9; Plan 70S17553 Ext. 0	150438113	650.87	7.40	658.27
Lot 10; Blk/Par 9; Plan 70S17553 Ext. 0	150438124	100.15	7.40	107.55
Lot 3; Blk/Par 5; Plan P1460 Ext. 0	139085488	1,756.55	7.40	1,763.95

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Helping out

► On Credit Union Day Oct. 19, Affinity teamed up with local businesses across the province to offer its members exclusive perks. In Watrous, Affinity Credit Union Manager Advisory Services Melanie Mooney said, “This year we featured Kelvin’s Perk from Watrous and gave everyone that purchased product from his store between 10

a.m. and 3 p.m. a \$5 discount. These \$5 discounts totaled \$275. In turn, Kelvin’s Perk donated the \$275 to the Watrous and District Food Bank and topped it off with another \$100 to make it \$375. Kelvin’s Perk also donated over \$200 in merchandise to our Affinity Credit Union Draw Basket that filled a table.”  photos submitted




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YEARS OF SERVICE: 17

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Travis Struthers

POSITION: Deputy Fire Chief, First Responder
YEARS OF SERVICE: 9



SAFETY TIP

Install smoke and carbon monoxide detectors on every level of your home and near sleeping areas to ensure your whole home is safe.



Melinda Morelli

POSITION: Firefighter
YEARS OF SERVICE: 2



Is your evacuation plan up to date?

Creating an evacuation plan is essential for responding quickly and appropriately when a fire breaks out. Have you made one? If so, take a few moments to consult this checklist. If you haven't, it's high time you did!

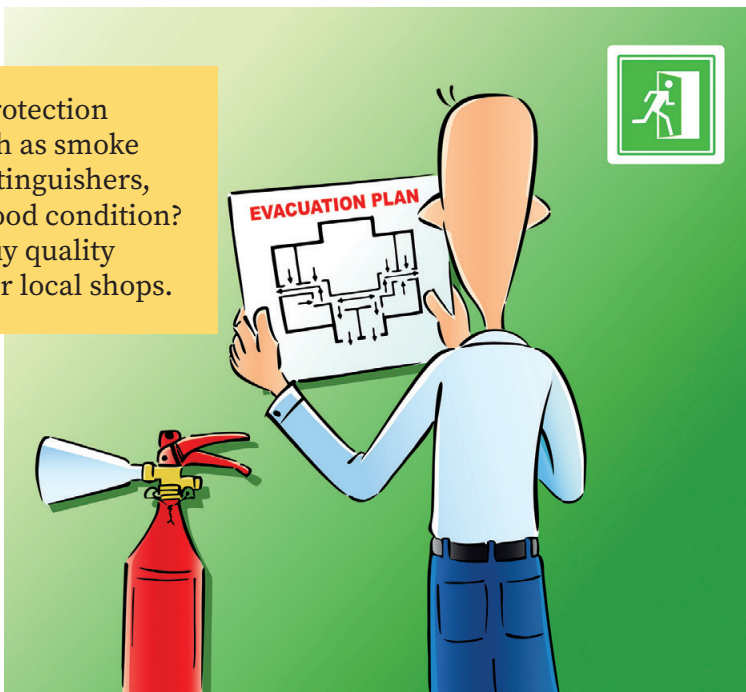
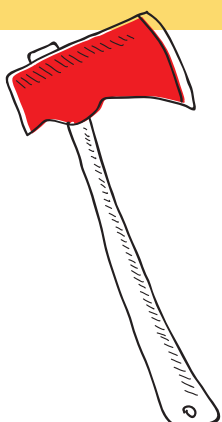
- **Emergency exits.** Identifying all emergency exits — doors or windows that lead directly outside — is an essential part of every evacuation plan.
- **Fire extinguishers and alarms.** Ensure your plan includes the location of fire extinguishers, smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors.

- **Escape routes.** Establish two different escape routes for each room so you can reach an emergency exit as quickly as possible.

- **Muster point.** Determine a place where everyone should meet after leaving the building. Remember that it must be easily accessible in every season.

Once the plan has been finalized, make sure everyone in your household is familiar with it. Carry out at least two fire drills every year to ensure everyone knows what to do in the event of a fire.

Is your fire protection equipment, such as smoke detectors and extinguishers, up to date and in good condition? If in doubt, buy quality products from your local shops.



SAFETY TIP

If a fire starts in the oven, keep the door closed in order to deprive the fire of oxygen and causing it to extinguish on its own.



Oleksii Ierofiev

POSITION: Firefighter
YEARS OF SERVICE: 8

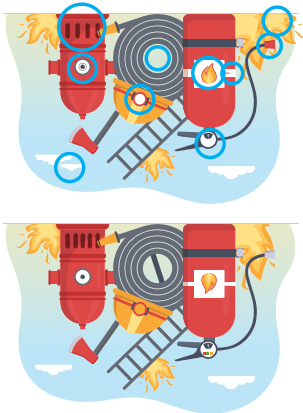
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Zachary Cross
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SAFETY TIP

Keep your pets near entrances when you're away from the home. Practice your escape plan with your pets, by taking them with you or calling them.



Carman Morelli
POSITION: Firefighter
YEARS OF SERVICE: 2



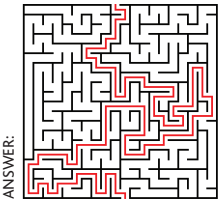
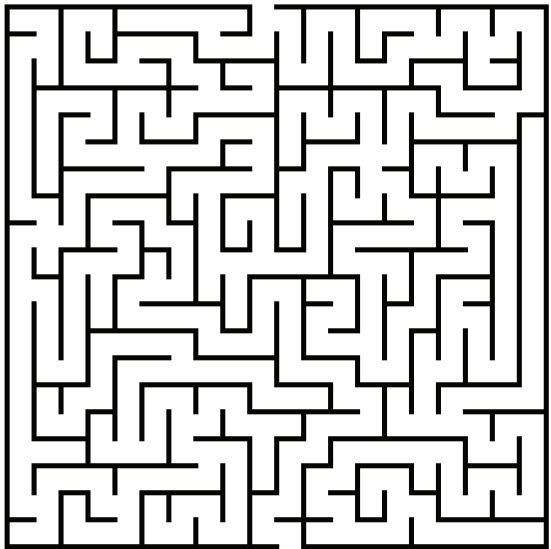
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Hayden Jennett
POSITION: Firefighter
YEARS OF SERVICE: 1



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SAFETY TIP

Ensure you are removing lint from the dryer lint trap between every load. Keep your dryer vent clear from lint and obstructions by cleaning it annually.



Gage Brown
POSITION: Firefighter
YEARS OF SERVICE: 3



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SAFETY TIP

If you opt to use a real Christmas tree, keep it well watered and do not plug more than three strings of lights into each other. Unplug lights before leaving the house and going to bed.



Volodymyr Vakula
POSITION: Firefighter
YEARS OF SERVICE: 5



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SAFETY TIP

If your clothes catch fire, be sure to stop, drop, cover your face and roll!



Chris Dreger
POSITION: Firefighter
YEARS OF SERVICE: 3



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SAFETY TIP

Test smoke alarms at least once a month and replace batteries once a year or when the alarm "chirps" to tell you the battery is low. Replace any smoke alarm that is more than 10 years old.



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Lending a hand

► Each year, Affinity employees receive \$200 that they can direct to a charity of their choice on the credit union's behalf as part of the Community Spirit Fund. Affinity Credit Union Manager Advisory Services Melanie Mooney said, "Since launching the program in 2012, it has led to more than \$1 million dollars in support for local organizations doing truly important work in their communities. We are proud to partner with these organizations to build a better world, and we are thankful to all of our Affinity members who make it all possible." In 2023, five of the Watrous Affinity Credit Union staff gave their \$200 donation to the Watrous and District Food



Bank for a total of \$1,000. In addition to the donation to the food bank in Watrous, on behalf of Affinity Credit Union, Mooney was in Imperial where she presented a cheque to the Town of Imperial in the amount of \$10,000 for the Imperial Community Centre for their sound system upgrade. Receiving the funds on behalf of the Town of Imperial was Mayor Ted Abrey and Town Administrator Joslin Freeman. photos courtesy Melanie Mooney



Chilly return

► Following nice weather in September and most of October, with snow in the forecast, it arrived within the local area Oct. 24. photos by Daniel Bushman



Hitting the ice

► With guest coaches including familiar faces like Sam Klassen and Cody Isherwood and import players like Dylan Smith and netminder Adam Dmyterko, the Watrous Winterhawks hosted a fall hockey school Sunday, Oct. 22. Open to U9, U11 and U13 players, the hockey school offered a pair of sessions for each age group. In total, 54 kids were registered for the one day event. photos by Daniel Bushman and submitted





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Having a ball

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Human Trafficking (Coerced Debts) Amendment Act to relieve human trafficking victims of negative credit factors incurred through coercion; and

- The Saskatchewan Remembrance Day Observance Act to protect individuals' right to wear a poppy in all Saskatchewan workplaces.

The Throne Speech concludes by saying Saskatchewan has built a strong foundation of a strong economy, strong communities and strong families.

"A strong and growing province means more homes, more businesses, more families, more opportunities, more careers and more futures have been built, right here in Saskatchewan," Moe said. "It means more hospitals, more schools and more highways have been built right here in Saskatchewan. And it means there is so much more to be built in the years ahead.

"My government, together with the people of our great province, will keep building Saskatchewan and we will protect all we have built."

Following the Throne Speech, Official Opposition Leader Carla Beck said, "This is a Sask. Party government that can't be trusted. Scott Moe ran on lower power bills, then increased them three times. I think governments should be measured on the results they deliver, not the promises they make. If Scott Moe was more focused on fixing issues than scoring cheap headlines, maybe

we'd be somewhere.

"There's an emergency in our emergency rooms and Moe still hasn't come forward with any game-changing solutions for health care," said Beck. "Moe says he's concerned about housing, yet his government sat on its hands as dozens of seniors were thrown out of their homes this last week. The rising cost of living and health care crisis are clearly not priorities for this government."

The NDP stated wait times for a bed at a long-term care centre in Regina average about 53 days, or two-and-a-half times the provincial average, and according to the NDP, often keep seniors waiting in hospitals for extended periods of time for long-term care options.

The Official Opposition also stated CIHI reports that Saskatchewan has the longest wait times for key surgeries. "The median wait time for knee replacements in Saskatchewan last year was 466 days. The national average was 198 days, and the next-worst province, Manitoba, was 336. The median wait time for hip replacements was 309 days, longer than every other province and nearly double the national average of 164 days."

The NDP concluded by stating the "Throne Speech also failed to show any plan to fix overcapacity pressures in urban emergency rooms and to stop rural emergency room closures, as has been seen in communities across rural Saskatchewan, most recently in Radville."

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AGM MEETING

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Early deadline for advertising and news for the
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TWM will be closed Friday, Nov. 10.

At the Watrous Centre

Whist winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, Oct. 19 were: first - Grace Anderson, 149; second - Bob Wignes, 144; third - Daryl Nedjelski, 142; fourth - Earle Amendt, 141. Travelling - Grace Anderson and Colleen Hunt. Homesteader was Joan Harding, seven times at same table.

Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre Monday, Oct. 23 were: first - Rosie Poirier, 182; second - Lorelei Stewart, 181; third - Earle Amendt, 174; fourth - Colleen Hunt, 171.

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

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the store during a different occasion. Then there was a visit by modern Stone Age families consisting of the Flintstones and Rubbles. Even the Great Gazoo was found at Home Hardware.

“Each time we do this, Dad does the building and Mom helps him. They have put in a lot of hours and Dad has created everything from a red barn for Old MacDonald, a pirate ship to a styrofoam-based house that mimicked the home Fred and Wilma lived in. He also made their vehicle, which the grandkids still enjoy pushing around in the back shop.”

Zooming from the Stone Age to far away galaxies, in 2022, Derek thought a Star Wars theme would be fun. “Last year we were trying to figure out something related to Star Wars and I came up with the TIE Fighter, figuring it might be one of the easier ones to construct.”

With a circular cockpit big enough for someone to sit in, Derek shared getting all the angles was difficult. “Dad put in a lot of time with that.”

Along with building massive wings on either side of the cockpit, instruments were installed inside and lights, buttons and music added. Then when it was finished and kids (and adults) hopped in, the door was closed and it made them feel like they were flying a real TIE Fighter.

“Dad was able to find some pretty neat panels that we ended up adding on the TIE Fighter and he used a door from a stainless steel fridge for the seat,” explained Derek. “It looked really incredible when it was done.”

Taking the TIE Fighter apart in the back shop in order to fit it through the front doors of the main building, once reassembled, Derek put up a backdrop resembling a Star Wars theme. He was also able to secure the services



► At Halloween, staff from Watrous Home Hardware dress up as part of an annual theme in which they encourage trick-or-treaters to bring a non-perishable food item to be donated to the local food bank. The local store also has a charity garden that they maintain during the year and donate the produce to the Watrous Food Bank.

photo by Daniel Bushman

of the 501st Legion, (a volunteer group of Star Wars costumers who appear at charity events) and when people came into the store, they were in awe.

“It was really special having a replica TIE Fighter and a couple members of the 501st Legion help us out. At the end of the day this is to help the local food bank and so it was great to see such tremendous support from the community and from the 501st Legion.”

In fact, the 501st Legion liked the TIE Fighter so much that they asked if Home Hardware would be willing to take it to Saskatoon Entertainment Expo for them to put on display. “They appear at the Expo yearly and donate the proceeds they get from people taking photos of them to the Jim Pattison Children’s Hospital in Saskatoon so we were very happy to help them out.”

Loaded up and delivered to the Expo in Saskatoon, once the TIE Fighter returned, it found a home near the parking lot. “We ended up keeping it set up outside because people really loved it. There were some Christmas lights on it and Santa inside. Those passing by would stop

along the road at night to check it out.”

In the end, between the Home Hardware Charity Garden and the Scare Away Hunger initiative, Derek said they raised more than \$3,000 for the Watrous Food Bank in 2022. “We were really pleased to be able to donate produce and funds to the food bank last year. Like so many other local businesses in Watrous, we just really feel it is important to give back to our community.”

Watrous Food Bank Chair Darren Holland said on behalf of the local non-profit organization they are grateful for the partnerships they have formed with local businesses. “Together, we help our neighbours. This is especially true annually with the many creative efforts of Watrous Home Hardware. Collecting both food and cash to support the food bank goes a long way for us in what we do. We were also just gifted a bountiful harvest of vegetables from the Home Hardware Charity Garden. It is always fun to see what they come up with next!”

With thousands of dollars raised and hundreds of pounds of produce

grown over the years for the local food bank, with Oct. 31 approaching, the group at Home Hardware have been busy coming up with a new theme. “My parents have spent a lot of hours in the shop getting part of this year’s project ready while I had the other half in my garage at home,” said Derek adding his brother-in-law Aaron Jansen, who also works at the store, has had a big hand with this year’s project. “It has been a lot of work and we were working hard last week putting the

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finishing touches on everything. Hopefully people will enjoy it when they come and check it out.”

When asked what this year’s theme will be, Derek said it involves plumbing and one of the biggest movies of 2023. “I think people will really think it is super as we help level up the food bank.”

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