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Ribbon cut to commemorate new walking trail

■ Daniel Bushman

Bringing two communities together while offering a safe place to walk, bike and enjoy the outdoors, dignitaries were on hand Friday, Oct. 21 to open the new walking trail between Watrous and Manitou Beach. Taking care of the costs and the work, Ron Ediger of Melron Services Ltd. was joined by Watrous Mayor John Gunderson and Manitou Beach Mayor Poppy Petersen to cut the ribbon at the start of the new trail near the Watrous Rotary gazebo, landfill road and Watrous Cemetery.

With members of the public watching nearby, a very pleased Ediger shared how grateful he was of the Watrous Rotary Club, the RM of Morris, communities of Watrous and Manitou Beach, the three families (Alcock, Knezacek, and Hayter) who donated benches along the trail, Rick and Margaret Haberman for donating a portion of land, the Ministry of Highways and his crew at Melron Services Ltd. for helping make the trail a reality.

"This was my privilege to be able to make this trail," shared Ediger. "Twenty-five years ago I came here with a single backhoe and this community and the area has been so good to us. I wanted to give back to those who have supported me over those years and felt this was a good way of doing that. There are a lot of walkers who use the trails we already have and this trail will take them off the highway between Watrous and Manitou Beach. I hope people enjoy walking on it, use the benches to rest and relax, and smile as they use the trail."



Happy trails

►With a vision of seeing Watrous and Manitou Beach come together, Watrous resident Ron Ediger of Melron Services Ltd. opened the new walking trail. Taking care of the costs and the work of the approximately three kilometre trail which runs from Watrous to Mani-

tou Beach, Ediger was joined by Watrous Mayor John Gunderson and Manitou Beach Mayor Poppy Petersen (above) Friday, Oct. 21 as the three officially commemorated the project. After a ceremony, walkers were on their way to test out the new trail.

□ photos by Daniel Bushman

Packed and sand sealed along with three benches installed at various points along the way, Ediger said the approximately three kilometre trail is virtually done except for some signage which will be added later. "This trail goes to show that we can put the town and village together, and joining with the Rotary Walking Trail, we can bring the two communities together as one."

Seeing the need to create a trail, Ediger wanted to help make it happen after the Watrous Rotary along with generous sponsors and volunteers created a pair of trails for residents and visitors to use near Watrous.

Extending northeast from the first trail originally

completed by the Watrous Rotary, the newest path goes past a gazebo toward the Watrous Cemetery. Walkers veer off the gravel road as the new trail runs along a corner of the cemetery to the main gates. From there, walkers cross Hwy. 365 to the other side of the trail. Once there, the trail is situated alongside Hwy. 365 and heads toward Manitou Beach. Reaching the turnoff to Murray Disc Golf, Ediger extended a portion of that gravel road wrapping around a slough and into a field.

At the nearby farmyard, a path was cut adjacent to (continued on page seven: TRAIL)



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► After experiencing beautiful temperatures for the majority of October, snow arrived in a number of places throughout the province Oct. 23. Environment and Climate Change Canada said that was the first significant snowfall event for the fall in southern Saskatchewan and it brought heavy, wet snow and gusty winds. Those treacherous conditions led to multiple road closures and power outages. Many roads within the local area were icy overnight Oct. 23 and during the morning Oct. 24. With this being the first snowfall event of the season in a fall that has been warm, ECCC said plenty of foliage remained on trees leading to tree fall impacts as well. The following are snowfall reports obtained by ECCC from Cocorahs and volunteer observers: Moose Jaw 30 to 40 cm (based on social media), Strasbourg 20 cm, Bredenbury 13 cm with freezing rain, Regina 13 cm (east) to 5 cm (northwest), Maryfield 12.4 cm plus freezing rain and thunder, Clavet 6 cm and Saskatoon 2 to 4 cm. According to SaskPower there were a number of outages Oct. 23 which included Craven, Lumsden, Birsay, Glen Harbour, Bulyea, Strasbourg, Colesdale, Moose Jaw, Belle Plaine, Caron, Tuxford, Marquis, Mossbank, Mazenod, Gravelbourg, Disley, Bethune, Chamberlain, Melfort, Saskatoon Rosewood, Pelly, Kamsack, Radville and others. Some places were without power overnight Oct. 23 as crews were dispatched and were busy continuing to restore power Oct. 24.

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Celebrating Education Week

► With a number of activities planned, students and staff at Watrous Elementary School marked Education Week Oct. 17 to 21. On Monday, Oct. 17, family and friends were invited to the school to fill out a DNA (Dreams, Needs, Abilities) sheet which is being displayed at the school. On Tuesday, Oct. 18, a career panel featuring local people from the community shared about what they do. That was followed by an equipment parade between the elementary and high

schools which included a fire truck and combine. On Wednesday, Oct. 19, students dressed up as part of career day and they had the opportunity to visit the Heritage Centre in Watrous. A family night was also held at the school's library coinciding with a Book Fair. On Thursday, Oct. 20, elementary students partnered with Winston High School students for an activity. Then on Friday, Oct. 21, the SCC sponsored muffins and juice and activities like Reaching for Tomorrow (school walk), Heritage Centre tours, and Celebrating Today (dance party in each classroom) were held to wrap up the week.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that nominations of candidates for the offices of:

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Number to be elected: 1 (one)

will be received by the undersigned on the **9th day of November, 2022, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.** at the Watrous Town office, and during regular office hours from October 24th to November 9th, 2022, at the Watrous Town Office.

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“RCMP Report”

Sask. RCMP Major Crime Unit investigating death of child

On Oct. 19, 2022, at approximately 12:30 a.m., Watrous RCMP received a report of an injured child in Watrous.

Officers immediately attended. A four-year-old child was located in medical distress. He later passed away. His family has been notified and Victim Services has been engaged to provide support to them. RCMP are not releasing the child's name or other identifying details.

Saskatchewan RCMP's Major Crime Unit is investigating the circumstances of his passing.

Anyone with information should call Saskatchewan RCMP at 310-RCMP. Information can also be submitted anonymously by contacting Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

Sask. RCMP Major Crime Unit investigating suspicious death

On Oct. 23, 2022 at approximately 5 a.m., Kamsack RCMP received a report of a firearms discharge at a residence on The Key First Nation.

Officers immediately responded and located an injured male in the residence. He passed away at the scene. He has been identified as a 51-year-old male from The Key First Nation. His family has been notified and have been offered Victim Services. RCMP are not releasing the victim's name at this time.

Kamsack RCMP, Yorkton RCMP Forensic Identification Services,

RCMP Historical Crimes Unit and the Regina Provincial RCMP General Investigation Section all assisted with the initial investigation.

Saskatchewan RCMP's Major Crime Unit has taken over the investigation into the male's death, which in conjunction with investigation by the Saskatchewan Coroners Service, has now been confirmed to be a homicide.

Investigators would like to speak to anyone with information about the male's death, or who noticed anything suspicious in the rural area southeast of the "Four Corners"

NOTICE OF ABANDONMENT OF POLL

RM of Lost River No. 313
Municipal Elections 2022

I hereby give notice that no voting for Councillors for the municipality will take place on November 9, 2022.

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intersection on The Key First Nation during the early morning hours of Oct. 23, 2022. Information can be reported to the Kamsack RCMP by calling 306-542-5560 or your local police service. Information can also be submitted anonymously by contacting Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

Sask. RCMP arrest escaped prisoner

Saskatchewan RCMP's Warrant Enforcement Suppression Team attended a residence on Avenue B North in Saskatoon, as part of ongoing investigation into the whereabouts of 30-year-old Johnathan Kessel. Kessel escaped from the Prince Albert Penitentiary on Sept. 27, 2022. Officers observed a male on the property, who ran away and locked himself in a shed. After brief negotiation, officers arrested Kessel without incident. He was returned to custody at the Prince

Albert Penitentiary.

Humboldt RCMP investigate fatal collision

On Oct. 24, 2022 at approximately 3:55 p.m., Humboldt RCMP received a report of a collision on Grid Road 777 near Pilger.

Initial investigation determined an eastbound pickup truck and a westbound pickup truck collided. The driver of one of the pickup trucks, a 73-year-old male from Pilger passed away at the scene. His family has been notified and Victim Services have been offered to them. The driver and the passenger of the other truck were transported to hospital with injuries described as non-life-threatening.

Humboldt RCMP continue to investigate with the assistance of a Saskatchewan collision

reconstructionist. **Man wanted on numerous charges arrested**

Punnichy RCMP received information of a confirmed sighting Oct. 22 of an adult male wanted on numerous Criminal Code charges on the George Gordon First Nation. Punnichy RCMP conducted immediate patrols and located the adult male sitting in a truck parked at a local business. When officers advised he was under arrest, the male locked himself in the truck and made attempts to start the vehicle. Officers gained access to the truck through the window and made multiple attempts to arrest the male.

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CEW (Conducted Energy Weapon) deployment. Once the male was safely arrested, officers transported him to the detachment in a police vehicle. While on route to the detachment, the male appeared to be falling asleep. Officers contacted EMS immediately to check the well-being of the male at the detachment. The male was transported to hospital by EMS to receive medical treatment and was cleared for incarceration. The male was remanded into custody.

As a result of this investigation, 47-year-old Joseph Charles Cyr has been charged with Resisting a Police Officer and Failure to Comply with a Release Order Condition in addition to 16 outstanding Criminal Code charges.

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Opinion

Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Lasagna Soup

Ingredients:

1 pound ground beef
1 chopped onion
1 finely chopped green pepper
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 tsp. thyme
1 tbsp. packed brown sugar
4 cups chicken broth
1 large can tomato sauce
4 cups canned diced tomatoes
2 tsp. Italian seasoning
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups broken lasagna noodles
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese

Directions:

In large pot, cook ground beef, onion, green pepper and garlic. Cook on medium for eight to 10 minutes stirring often until beef is browned. Drain well if meat is fatty. Stir in thyme, brown sugar, broth, tomato sauce, canned tomatoes, Italian seasoning and salt. Bring to a boil over medium heat, reduce heat to low and simmer about 20 minutes. Add noodles and simmer another 10 minutes or until noodles are tender. Stir in Parmesan cheese. When serving soup, evenly sprinkle the shredded mozzarella cheese on soup.



Tips from Reena Nerbas

Dear Reena,
Can you please tell me how to make rice pudding? Derek

Dear Derek,

Make rice pudding using leftover rice. Place two cups cooked rice in a bowl, add one to two cups low-fat Cool Whip, one cup raisins and two teaspoons cinnamon. Mix well and cool in fridge until needed.

Speaking of rice. Did you know there are many variations when cooking rice? For a nice flavour soak three-quarter cup of rice in cider before cooking or add one can of mushroom soup before baking/cooking rice. Spoon salsa over cooked rice, cover cooked rice with beans, add peppers to dishes before cooking rice, toss rice with salads, grate cheese and melt over rice or serve rice with scrambled eggs.

Dear Reena,

Can leftover cereal crumbs be substituted for bread-crumbs? Matt

Dear Matt,

Cereal is expensive and you want to get a bang for your buck. Use cereal crumbs as a substitute for breadcrumbs for casseroles, salads and yogurt toppings.

Frugal hint: now, if I have not convinced you of how cheap I am, save the plastic bag from cereal boxes. Use the bag as a substitute for wax paper, great for freezing homemade bread, pies, dough or seeds.

• Place cut up cereal bag squares between hamburger patties prior to freezing.

• Lay an empty cereal bag on the bottom of garbage cans to guard against garbage bins from becoming soiled.

Dear Reena,

Can you give me a granola bar recipe that does not have that healthy, sit on the counter and die flavour? I need something that my kids will actually eat. Gwen

Dear Gwen,

Into a bowl combine: one cup honey, one cup butter

Solutions and Substitutions

Dear Reena,

Can you please tell me how to make rice pudding? Derek

Dear Derek,

(or margarine), two and a half cups Rice Krispies, two cups granola, three-quarter cup white all-purpose flour, one-quarter cup ground flax, one teaspoon baking soda, one teaspoon vanilla, half a cup brown sugar and one cup chocolate chips. Bake at 350°F for 20 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean. Cool and cut into bars.

Dear Reena,

I just bought a house and it smells like cigarette smoke. We took out the carpet, washed the walls and the smell is still there. Do you have any quick solutions to solve this problem? Ben

Dear Ben,

Rent or purchase an ozone machine. Use it according to the directions when you are not home. This little machine is what they use in smoke damaged buildings and hospitals. It is not a good idea to use it often, but you should only need it once.

What about the leftover turkey?

• Cooked chicken and turkey should not be left in your refrigerator for more than two days. This also applies to stuffing and gravy.

• Tired of turkey sandwiches? A turkey enchilada or burrito is a unique yet tasty option, as is a turkey quesadilla (use dark meat for the latter so the flavour is strong enough to hold its own with the cheese). A turkey-based chili is delightful and a nice belly warmer on a chilly evening.

• Instead of a turkey sandwich, make a turkey salad sandwich. This is a great option for the last scraps, since you will want small pieces.

• When freezing leftovers, it is best to use large pieces and seal well to prevent drying. Ideally, you do not want to store turkey for more than a couple of months. Always make sure leftovers are reheated thoroughly.

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

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

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For Watrous Centre news,
see page 11.

Don't ask for directions or follow instructions!



Neighbourly advice according to Ed

A spiritual column
by contributor
Raymond Maher
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If you do not ask for directions, you may be lost longer than you want to admit. Yet, some of us resist directions or following them when they are offered. Others may dismiss the advice given them and get

a second or third opinion. Finally, some blindly let their GPS guide them where they want to go.

Everyone needs some guidance during their travels through life. When we seek help, we often look for the newest or latest resources to help us. However, because something is from ancient times does not mean it should be ignored or is valueless. On the contrary, an old instrument or book may be what we need to direct us.

In 1914, Ernest Shackleton set out to cross Antarctica from one side to the other across the South Pole. Unfortunately,

disaster struck and his ship, the Endurance, became entrapped in ice and eventually sank. Shackleton and his crew were marooned on an island with little hope of being rescued.

Shackleton and five others set out in a 20 foot lifeboat on an 800 mile journey to get help at South Georgia Island. Using only the ancient navigational tools of a compass and sextant, captain Frank Worsley navigated the lifeboat to the island and the support they needed. Shackleton got another ship and returned and rescued the crew left behind.

The first magnetic compass was invented

in China during the Han Dynasty between the second century BC and the first century AD.

It was during the 12th Century, the compass came to be used extensively in navigating ships. It was and is valuable.

When you need spiritual guidance, do not dismiss or reject the Bible because it is ancient or old. Michael Smith catches the timeless Spirit of the Bible when he writes, "Holy words long preserved for our walk in this world. Words of life, words of hope, give us strength, help us cope. Holy words of our faith, handed down to this age, came to us through sacrifice. Oh,

heed the faithful words of Christ." (Song: Ancient Words)

Unlike other books, the Bible or Holy Scripture is God's Word and truth. This truth is made known through the two parts of the Bible: the Old Testament, which promises the coming Saviour and the New Testament, which tells of the Saviour who has come.

In John 5:39, Jesus said to those who wanted to kill him because He broke Sabbath rules and called God his own Father, making himself (Jesus) equal to God: "You diligently study the Scriptures because you think by them you have eternal life. These are the

Scriptures that testify about me, yet you refuse to come to me to have life."

God reveals himself through the Holy Scriptures and His gift of salvation in Christ. The acts of Jesus are written so that we may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God and that by believing, you may have life in His name. (John 20:31)

The Bible can direct and guide us through life as God's objective source of truth. The Bible is a compass to guide us in life and to our home in heaven, but we must trust the Bible more than our feelings and the contrary advice of others who reject the Bible.

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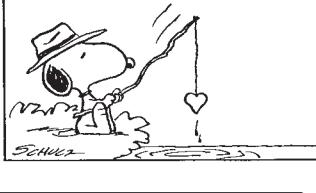
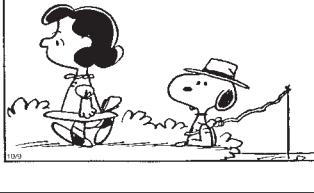
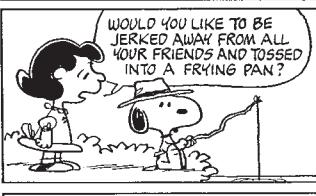
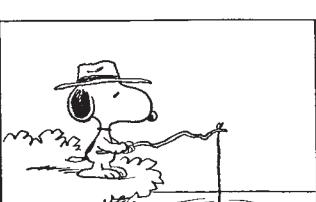
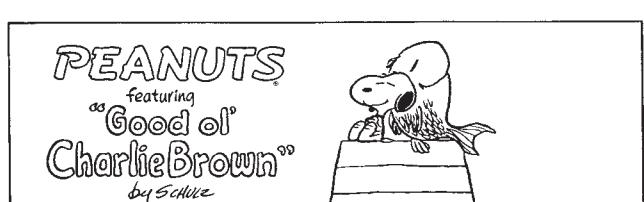
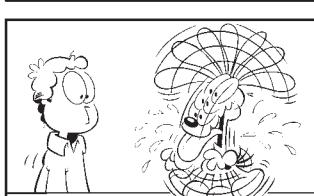
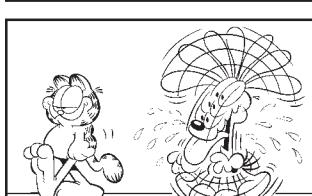
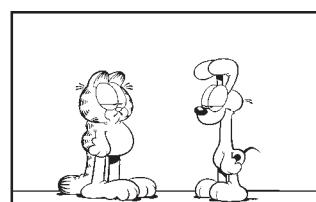
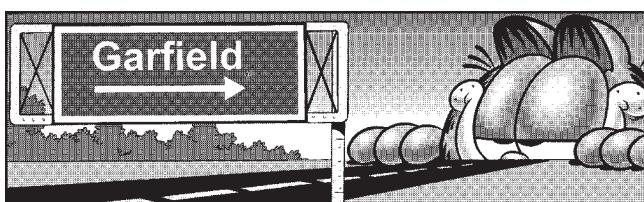


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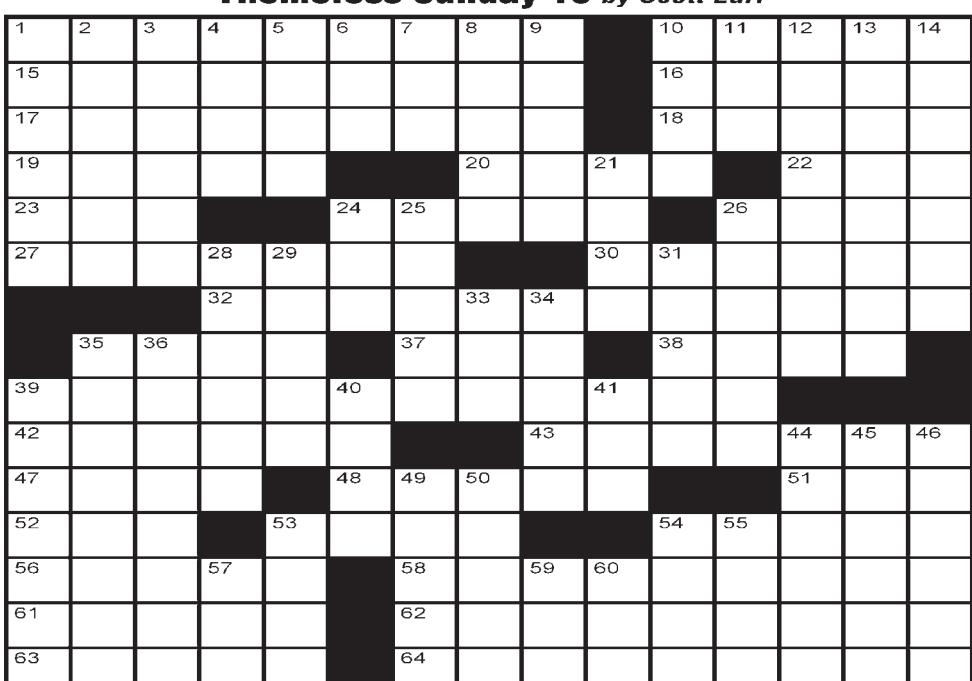
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Moving on

► Looking to make an impact in the playoffs, the Winston Wildcats senior tackle football team hosted Davidson Oct. 22. After trailing in the first half, Watrous took a 20-16 lead with 1:30 remaining in quarter two. However, Davidson replied with a touchdown of its own and with a successful convert, went ahead 24-20 with 59 seconds left. With points coming fast and furiously, Watrous responded with 36 seconds left in the opening half as the team retook the lead, this time 26-24. With time still left on the clock, Davidson was able to get the ball deep into Wildcat territory. Forcing a third down, the blue and gold were able to make a massive stop and that ended the first half with the home team ahead 26-24. Making some halftime adjustments, Watrous would not allow another point the rest of the way while the team would score 13 more points to take a 39-24 victory. The win pushed Watrous into the next round as the team was scheduled to travel to Kindersley Oct. 29. photos by Daniel Bushman



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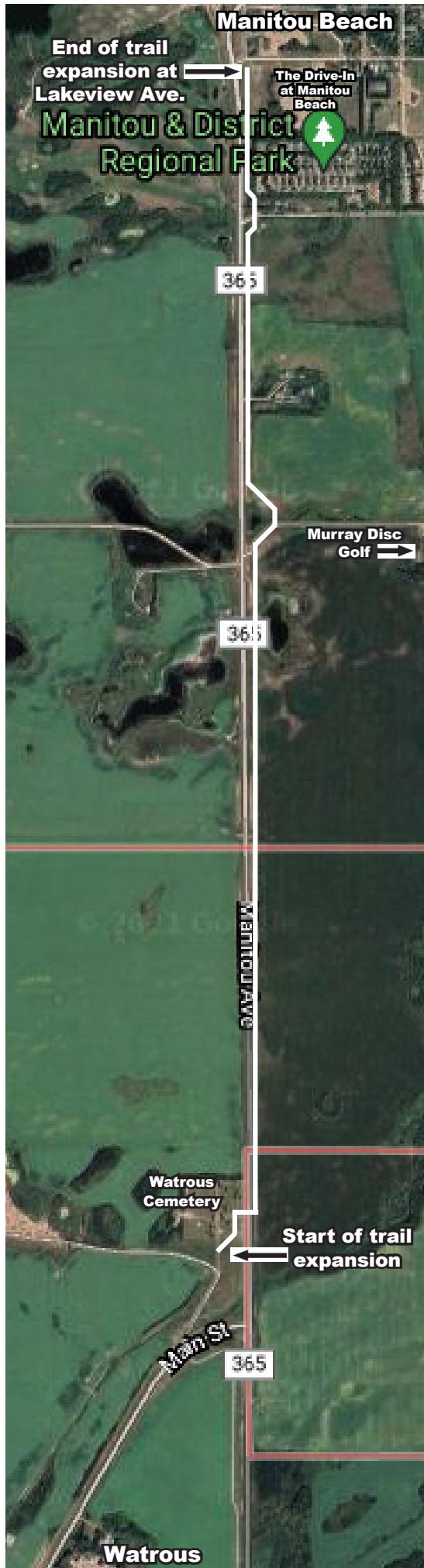


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► Above: a look at the new walking trail created by Watrous resident Ron Ediger. Below: Ron Ediger speaks to those in attendance Friday, Oct. 21 at the ribbon cutting of the trail. □ above image Google Maps/photo by Daniel Bushman



(from front page: TRAIL)

some hedges near the highway. A six foot barrier was installed on the other side to allow privacy from the yard site. The trail then continues alongside the highway going between a pasture and signs at the entrance to the Resort Village of Manitou Beach. Creating walking space near another home, the trail goes through a treed area before reaching the Manitou and District Regional Park Campground. With room around some hedges, the trail leads walkers by the entrance of the park and then out in front of The Drive-In at Manitou Beach where a path is currently being used. Redoing that path, the trail comes to a conclusion at Lakeview Avenue, near the Resort Village of Manitou Beach's office and Manitou Mini Golf.

Speaking on behalf of the resort village at the Oct. 21 event, Petersen was pleased to see the trail completed. "I am thrilled that Ron has taken the initiative to create this trail. He has the capability and insight to make this happen and I could not be happier."

Appreciating everyone involved with the project, Petersen, who was one of the first people to walk on the trail after the ribbon cutting, said the beach was on board with Ediger who took the initiative to get the project completed. "I hope that people will use this trail. We are very fortunate to have it."

Watrous Mayor John Gunderson who walked to the event on one of the Rotary walking trails also appreciated Ediger's efforts and thanked everyone for braving the wind to attend the afternoon ceremony. "Ron has been such a supporter of Watrous, Manitou Beach and the whole area for many years."

Recalling that Ron and his late wife Melissa were named the 2018 Watrous Citizens of the Year, Gunderson said they have contributed financially to a number of local projects and have also lent their support through the use of equipment for other initiatives. "Without people like Ron and Melissa, their families, and the crew at Melron Services Ltd., projects like the trail could not happen."

Tying the two communities together, Gunderson added the trail is fantastic to have and said there are plans to add solar lights to it in the future. "Businesses, organizations and corporations who

would like to contribute financially will have an opportunity to do that in the future. Right now we are in the planning stages but will be looking at installing those lights down the road."

As president of Watrous Rotary Club, Al Mosewich was a volunteer involved with the existing walking trails in Watrous. Attending the Oct. 21 ribbon cutting, Mosewich said, "We are extremely pleased to see the third trail completed, as envisioned by Watrous Rotary."

Mosewich shared Ediger initially approached Watrous Rotary to see if there was any way to get the project started sooner, so it could be completed quicker. "Ron said he was 'a man of action' who just wanted to get it done. He asked us if it would be alright if he built the trail, and offered to pay for it too. It was an offer we couldn't refuse."

With Rotarians known as people of action, Mosewich indicated there were multiple negotiations undertaken with different levels of government and landowners and once everyone was on board,

Ediger was able to move forward. "I was really excited to see the trail under construction and now that it is finished, it is truly greater than expected. It was a huge undertaking. Not everyone has the ability to get something like this done. Ron was in the unique position of having the equipment, staff, materials and financial resources. He saw the vision Watrous Rotary had."

Ron Ediger is truly 'a man of action,' the type of guy, who gets things done. We are extremely grateful to Ron for making this trail a reality."

Following the soft opening and ribbon cutting of the new walking trail, Ediger said once spring arrives, there will be an official opening with other dignitaries in attendance who were unable to make it in October.

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Dennis was to Watson to visit Ervin in the nursing home.

Dennis Clavelle's funeral was in Viscount recently.

Leona is away on a bus trip to B.C. with three friends.

We had a great long fall so farmers are done combining.

Some folks are away cruising.

Raccoons are here visiting in the gardens.

Stanley and Irene Giddings have moved to Humboldt for the winter.

This past week we had two buck mule deer in our backyard eating crabapples and sleeping.

We welcome any new folks who have moved to town.

I talked to Eileen Trainer of Nipawin and she says hi to everyone.

I also talked to Anna-Mae Ryan who now lives in Cut Knife.

Drake fall supper was held last Friday.

Get well to anyone ill or in the hospital.

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Sympathy to Patricia Paisley and family of Lethbridge on Dean's passing Oct. 13. Dean and Patricia were formerly from Saskatoon. Patricia was my maid of honour at my wedding May 17, 1966.

Jim and Irene Gray visited Murray and Kathleen Dering Saturday, Oct. 22. Florence Halvorson

from Saskatoon visited Joan Campbell Sunday, Oct. 23.

Parent teacher interviews for Kindergarten to Gr. 12 were held Oct. 27. Oct. 28 there was no school as it was a day in lieu of interviews.

Elsie Brochu from Candle Lake visited her mother Beryl Wieler and other family on the weekend.

Jian Huang flew to China to attend his mother's funeral.

What a change one day makes. Saturday was so nice. Sunday, we had snow showers.

The gift of listening - but you really must really listen. No interrupting, no daydreaming, no planning your response, just listening.

YOUNG

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Trick or treat! Hope all the littles, and not so littles, have a fun afternoon collecting treats.

With the school year two months in, students, bus drivers, teachers and support staff have a routine in place. Extracurricular sports happening now include football and volleyball. The action-packed matches are a pleasure to watch. Pop over to your favourite student's school to cheer their team on.

The Young Co-op held a Customer Appreciation Day Friday, Oct. 21. Hamburgers were grilled to perfection on the Pit Boss smoker, plus coffee

and doughnuts, were served throughout the day. Did you get a deal on an item from the many sales they offered?

We, in turn, appreciate our local Co-op manager Matt Ruzesky and staff. Young is very fortunate to have a Co-op Service Centre that includes both 'we serve' and 'cardlock'. Shopping locally is a win-win.

The amount of snow we got Sunday, Oct. 23 was a bit of a surprise. Will this snow kill all the maple bugs? Please say yes!! It is almost time for the annual guessing game of "when should I put on the winter tires?"

Enjoy your week!

Wow, October has come and gone! Welcome to November.

Four ladies gathered for Blankets for Canada Monday, Oct. 24. We are steadily building up a nice pile of blankets to distribute to shelters. We are forever grateful for yarn donations as well as square donations (8" x 8").

Viscount library received its first Book Club book entitled Precious Cargo, My Year Driving the Kids on School Bus 3077. They are looking forward to reading it!

The great-grandma reading buddies has begun for another year. We received our letters the last week of October. I am looking forward to writing back.

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

submitted by Mrs. Jantz

Viscount Central School Book Fair had its best sales since Mrs. Jantz started in 2017. They sold \$3,900 giving them \$1,800 to buy new books for the library! The elementary classes and ELA room all got \$100 for their classroom libraries. They greatly appreciated all the monetary donors, door prize donors and all the volunteers.

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► A Great Horned Owl was perched on Evelina's satellite dish the morning of Oct. 24, 2022. It sat there for almost two hours and only flew away when she drove out of the yard. We see these beauties on our yard light sometimes, and in the shelter belt as well, but never right on the house. It was wonderful, especially as he kept looking back at us.

submitted by Evelina Talevi



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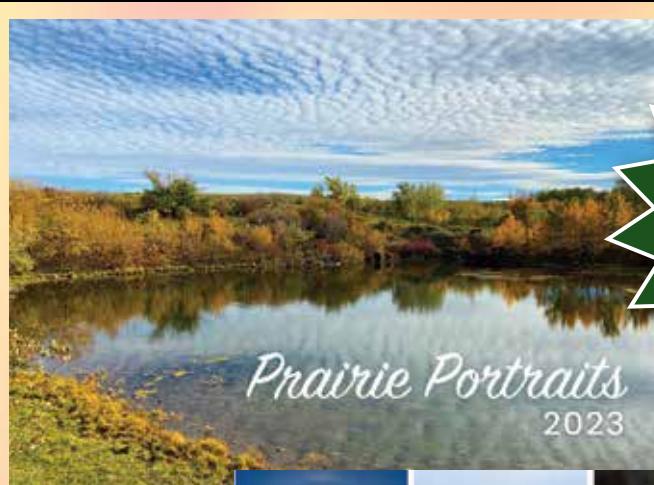
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SATHER - In loving memory of Leona, mother, grandmother and GG, who passed away Nov. 6, 2020 and Palmer, father and grandfather, who passed away May 12, 1997:

Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day.
Unseen, unheard, but always near.
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- Love you and miss you, your family.

STEIN - In loving memory of John LLOYD, who passed away Nov. 4, 2006:

I have only your memory, dear husband
To remember my whole life through,
But the sweetness will linger forever.
As I treasure the image of you.
- Missing you always, Lillian and family.

Thank you

Mernie, Sharolyn, Shaun and Darren Pedersen would like to express their heartfelt thanks to Manitou Lodge and staff for everything they did for Carl (Dad) during his years in residence. Your care and kindness meant more than you can know to Dad and his family. We would like to express our gratitude to Fotheringham-McDougall for your assistance with all arrangements during this most difficult time. Special thanks to Rev. Marilyn Stobbs for a wonderful service and Lil Gingrich for the beautiful music. Sharolyn and Darren gratefully thank our sister Shaun for reading the tribute, we know this was not an easy task. Thank you for condolences, cards, texts, calls, visits and contributions to the Manitou Lodge Recreation Department in honour of our Dad. Food delivered by friends was greatly appreciated. A very special thanks to Auntie Lorraine, Auntie Maureen, Uncle Donn and Donna Jensen for keeping this crew in meals for a few days while we gathered to make final arrangements and grieve, your love and kindness touched us all deeply. Last, but not least, we thank Simpson community for being a wonderful place for Dad to live, work and be a part of for over 40 wonderful years.

- Mernie; Sharolyn and family; Shaun and family; Darren and family

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NOTICES

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1, 2022 HARWOOD DAVIES CA/CPA will be transferring his practice to Spencer Beaulieu CA/CPA. This process will take some time to ensure continuity and I will remain available to assist Spencer and will work to the degree required during the transition, particularly during the tax "season" in the spring of 2023. Spencer has been an associate of mine (Davies & Drury) for more than 20 years. Spencer grew up in small town Saskatchewan and presently lives in Clavet. I will have discussions with clients in the ensuing months to explain matters and answer questions./42-2n/c

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Kaiser winners at the Senior Centre Monday, Oct. 24 were: first - Colleen Hunt, 200; second - Rod Degenstein, 173; third - Earle Amendt, 167; fourth - Lorne Bradbeer, 153.

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Harvest is virtually complete across Saskatchewan as dry weather through much of September and October allowed producers to effectively harvest their crops without major weather delays. That is according to the Ministry of Agriculture's final weekly Crop Report for Oct. 11 to 17.

Harvest started early for many producers in the southwest and west-central regions after another dry growing season. Late seeding dates and weekly precipitation during the flowering and seed filling stages delayed harvest in the eastern and northern parts of the province until the latter half of August but resulted in higher yield potential. However, the weather remained dry, and producers were able to gain momentum with their harvest and get all their crop in without any major issues.

Now that harvest is complete in all regions of the province, producers would like to see some steady precipitation before the ground freezes and winter arrives.

Crop yields vary throughout the province, depending heavily on the amount of moisture received throughout the season. Yields in the southwest and west-central regions are once again below average, with some producers reporting slightly improved yields compared to last year. Yields in the eastern and northern regions were much improved and many producers are reporting yields higher than average. The largest impacts on yields this year were drought, gophers, grasshoppers, wind and drowned out crops in the spring.

Average yields are being estimated as 44 bushels per acre for hard red spring wheat, 31 bushels per acre for durum, 93 bushels per acre for oats, 64 bushels per acre for

barley, 36 bushels per acre for canola, 34 bushels per acre for peas and 1,165 pounds per acre for lentils.

Quality ratings for all crops are largely in the top two grade categories for each respective crop. The largest contributors to downgrading were light kernel weights due to drought, insect damage, grain bleaching or discolouring from rain, and an increase in diseases such as ergot in cereal crops such as spring wheat and durum.

Moisture conditions are a concern for some producers, especially those who have struggled through the season with infrequent and minimal rainfalls. Even the regions that started the year with a surplus of moisture are now becoming very dry and producers are hoping for rain soon.

Significant precipitation will be needed this fall and over winter to replenish moisture levels in the soil and dugouts. Heading into winter, topsoil moisture on cropland is rated as 22 percent adequate, 35 percent short and 43 percent very short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture is rated as 16 percent adequate, 37 percent short and 47 percent very short.

Hay yields greatly improved across much of the province as higher amounts of precipitation allowed for early growth and rapid regrowth throughout the growing season. Hay land in the southwest and west-central struggled once again through drought-like conditions which resulted in less-than-optimal hay yields. Provincially, average hay yields on dry land are reported as 1.4 tons per acre (alfalfa), 1.4 tons per acre (alfalfa/brome and wild hay), 1.10 tons per acre (other tame hay) and two tons per acre (greenfeed). On irrigated land, the estimated average hay yields are two tons per acre (alfalfa), 2.3 tons per acre (alfalfa/brome), 1.5 tons per acre (wild hay) and three tons per acre (greenfeed). Most

of the hay going into winter is rated as fair to excellent, with only one percent rated as poor.

Due to improved hay yields, winter feed supplies for livestock such as cattle have also improved. Producers in the northern and eastern regions have indicated they will have surplus or adequate inventories of hay, straw, greenfeed and feed grain. Producers in the southwest and west-central report they did not have the ability to replenish their feed stocks completely and are sourcing their feed from other parts of the province, with some purchasing hay from Alberta or Manitoba. For some producers, their feed inventory is too depleted and feed too costly to purchase, leading them to reduce their herd size to fit the feed they have available.

Water hauling was once again common for many areas of the province as dugouts,

sloughs and other water bodies dried up and become unsafe for livestock. Producers constantly tested water quality and were forced to move cattle off pastures that had unsafe water, putting increased pressure on already struggling grasslands. More rain and an above average snowfall this winter is needed to ensure that water quantity and quality is not an issue next year.

Without large amounts of rain in the latter half of August and through September, many soils in the province were too dry for proper germination of winter cereals and producers elected to not risk seeding winter wheat and fall rye. Across the province seeded acres of winter wheat fell an estimated 23 percent while fall rye acres fell 17 percent. Producers who did seed winter cereals have reported that the crop did not germinate well or at all.



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