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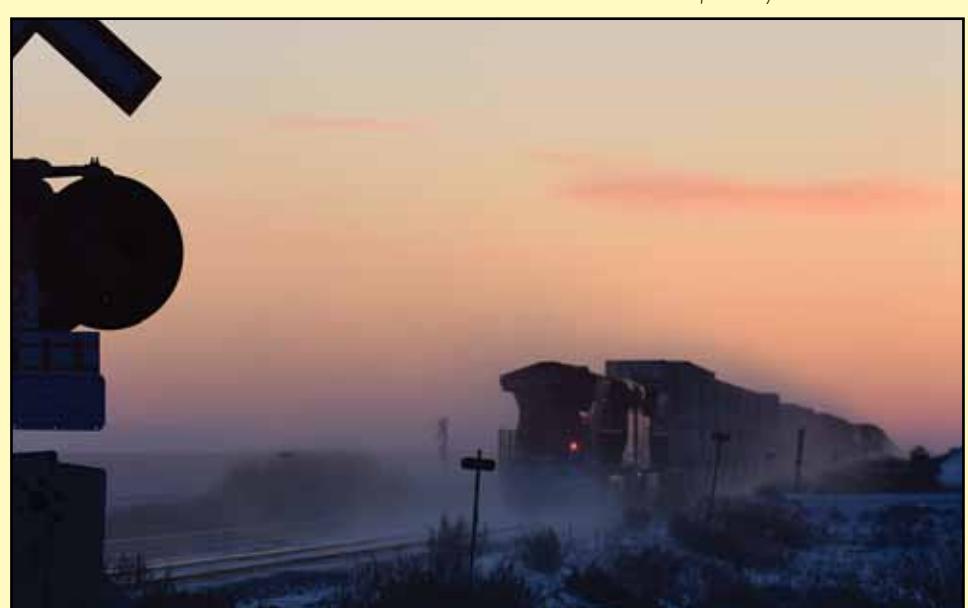
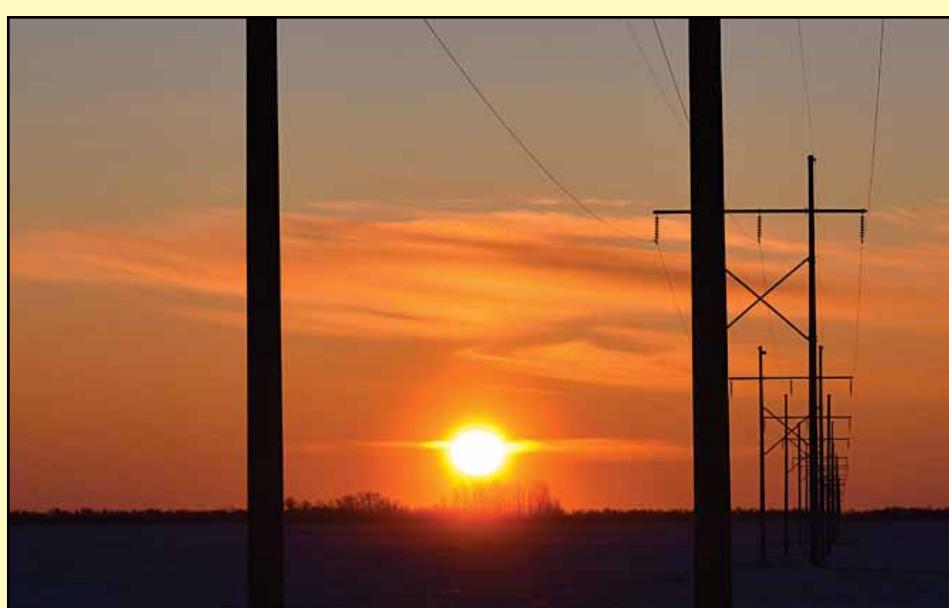
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► Extreme cold warnings were issued throughout Saskatchewan and across parts of the country last week as temperatures dipped into the -30°C range and with added wind chills they felt more like -50°C at times. As the sun came up near Watrous Jan. 15, the temperature was -33°C and -44°C with the wind chill (pictured).  photos by Daniel Bushman



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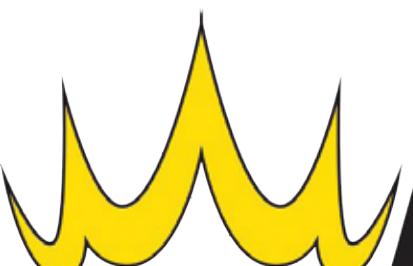
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Watrous trio help Hilltops capture sixth straight title

■ Daniel Bushman

It is a feat that may never be replicated and one that was made possible with the help of former members of the Winston Wildcats football team. As the regular season came to a conclusion this past fall, the Saskatoon Hilltops not only went undefeated (8-0) but rolled right to the Canadian Junior Football League championship where the club beat Langley 11-6. Capturing its sixth straight national title, the only team in Canadian Junior Football League history to do so, the Hilltops also boasted three former members of the Wildcats from Watrous on this year's roster.

Fifth year Hilltop Ryder Klisowsky, third year player Brady Fossen and first year player Cole Dunham who were all once members of the Wildcats high school football program sported the familiar colours of blue and gold with Saskatoon. The three who played during different seasons for the Wildcats in Watrous joined forces with other members of the Hilltops this year as each achieved success in capturing a national title.

Heading into his final year with the Hilltops, Klisowsky had been called upon to defend the offensive line while protecting his quarterback. For his



►It was a season to remember for three players with Watrous roots. Ryder Klisowsky, Brady Fossen and Cole Dunham (above left to right) helped the Saskatoon Hilltops not only go undefeated through the regular season but helped the team win a national title. © photo submitted

hard work and dedication this past season, the Canadian Junior Football League in conjunction with the Prairie Football Conference announced Klisowsky as one of five players from the league named as a 2019 Conference Offensive Line All-Star.

"It meant a lot to receive this honour after lots of years of hard work! And a huge credit to my coaches for believing in and helping me reach this point," said Klisowsky who was also awarded with a Don McDonald Memorial Scholarship and named the Hilltops Lineman of the Year.

As a whole, the Watrous product said despite a few injuries his season went really good. "Being named an all-star was for sure a highlight this year and being able to go undefeated and helping the team win six championships in a row was another. It was an unbelievable experience to be able to win another championship with everyone that I've played with for five years. There was nothing greater than winning with my family."

From pre-season to the national championship, the Hilltops kicked off the perfect season by defeat-

ing Winnipeg Aug. 18 by a 34-20 score. From there Saskatoon beat Regina 34-16 Aug. 25, edged the Edmonton Huskies Sept. 1 by a close 24-22 score, upended Regina 28-21 Sept. 7, rolled over Calgary 53-6 Sept. 22 and scored 17 points in the fourth quarter to beat the Edmonton Wildcats 38-10 to close out the month. In October, the team continued to build momentum and took down the Winnipeg Rifles 49-22, upended the

(see page 10:
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“RCMP Report”

Mischief to church in Jansen

Between Dec. 26 and 29, 2019 a church in the 200 block of Main Street in Jansen was broken into and vandalized. A television was damaged and several articles were left thrown on the floor. RCMP continue to investigate this matter and are seeking public assistance.

If you have information about this or any other crime, please contact Humboldt RCMP at 306-682-2535 or you may contact Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit a tip online at www.sask-crimestoppers.com.

Fuel theft in Watson

The Humboldt/Lanigan RCMP and Crime Stoppers are investigating a theft of fuel that took place at approximately 11 p.m. Jan. 6 in the Town of Watson. An unknown male

driving a black early 1990s Oldsmobile four door car stole fuel from a parked gravel truck. The male appears to be in his early 20s. It is believed that a female passenger was also in the vehicle. The vehicle was bearing a Saskatchewan licence plate “544 IZI” which does not belong to the suspect vehicle. The vehicle was seen in Saskatoon Jan. 7.

Anyone with any information on this incident or similar theft incidents are asked to call the Lanigan/Humboldt RCMP at 306-365-1370 or you may call Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS, text TIP206 plus your message to CRIMES (274637) or submit a tip online at www.sask-crimestoppers.com where you can also view information on other unsolved crimes. If your information leads to an arrest or a case being cleared, you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

Police wrap up lengthy investigation into illegal drug trafficking activity

The Prince Albert Police Service and the Prince Albert RCMP together with other agency partners have wrapped up a successful, seven-month investigation into illegal drug trafficking activity that led to the arrest of 11 people with connections to outlaw motorcycle gangs, along with the seizure of a significant amount of cash, drugs and weapons.

Members of the Combined Forces Special Enforcement Unit (CFSEU) recently searched 13 residences in Prince Albert, the surrounding area, and Saskatoon as part of Project NORSE. The joint investigation led to the seizure of nearly \$87,000 in cash, three rifles, one shotgun, and six vehicles worth an estimated \$116,000.

Police also located the following as part of the investigation: 596 grams of cocaine; cocaine press; 9,279 grams of cannabis bud; 33 cannabis plants; and 2,142 grams of individually-packaged cannabis by-products, including but not limited to butter, resin, hash and vape cigarettes.

Police estimate the cocaine seized during the investigation would amount to 1,200 personal uses, while the cannabis bud could make an estimated 36,000 joints. The total cannabis resin seized would be enough for 1,900 sales.

Over the course of the investigation, police determined that three full-patch members of the Free Wheelers outlaw

motorcycle gang were involved in illegal trafficking of a significant amount of cocaine and marijuana in Prince Albert and the surrounding rural area. Numerous others with connections to Prince Albert and Saskatoon were determined to be working in conjunction with FreeWheelers members to illegally distribute drugs around the community.

Further investigation found that marijuana was being grown under a valid Health Canada medical licence and diverted onto the black market for resale. A significant amount of this marijuana was being sold at the pound level to buyers in Prince Albert. The Project NORSE investigation also determined that another man was running a commercial process where he made marijuana vapes and other professional-looking cannabis products. One man is suspected of selling products online.

Nearly 100 law enforcement officers from the Prince Albert Police Service, the RCMP and partners, including the Saskatoon Police Service, participated in the Project NORSE investigation targeting illegal activity by outlaw motorcycle gangs.

Outlaw motorcycle gangs are criminal organizations, whose illegal activities cause harm and victimization to people in communities across the country. Over the last five years, outlaw motorcycle gangs have significantly increased their criminal presence across Canada and have developed extensive ties to other organized crime groups and street gangs.

In Prince Albert, the FreeWheelers group has been operating since May 2019 and has connections to other FreeWheelers chapters in Lloydminster and Saskatoon, along with the Hells Angels chapter out of Saskatoon.

The following people are facing a combined 73 Criminal Code charges in connection with the Project NORSE investigation: Brody Markowski (12 charges), Danny Glover (seven charges), Alexander “Michael” Fietz (12 charges), Miranda Parenteau (five charges), Curtis Brown (nine charges), Warren Kreger (five charges), Tyler Korte (nine charges), Kaitlyn Schinold (five charges), Josh Herron (two charges), Rhonda Brown (three charges), and Destiny Gunville (five charges).

Communities receive funding for traffic safety projects

■ media release

Traffic safety projects in 48 communities across Saskatchewan including in Viscount and Lanigan have been approved for funding from the proceeds of photo speed enforcement (PSE).

The PSE committee has awarded the second round of Provincial Traffic Safety Fund grants, providing a total of \$500,000 to improve

safety in Saskatchewan. These include intersection and crosswalk improvements, speed display signs, pedestrian crossing signals, school zone beacons and other speed-reduction initiatives.

Grants from this round range from \$850 to just over \$37,000 and the Village of Viscount will receive \$5,652.75 for a speed display sign while the Town of

Lanigan will receive \$15,851 for speed display signs.

“These projects will help calm traffic and make Saskatchewan roads safer,” Minister Responsible for SGI Joe Hargrave said. “I want to congratulate the

successful applicants and express how pleased I am that so many communities are keeping traffic safety top of mind and have taken the initiative to make

improvements to keep their citizens safe. I continue to encourage other municipalities and Indigenous lands or territories to consider applying for these grants for their own safety initiatives.”

The PSE Committee is already accepting applications for the next round of Traffic Safety Fund grants, as well as applications for new PSE camera locations. Applications are evaluated by the PSE committee, which includes representatives from the Saskatchewan Urban Municipalities Association, the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities, the Federation of Sovereign Indigenous Nations, the Saskatchewan Association of Chiefs of Police, the Ministry of Justice, the Ministry of Highways and Infrastructure and SGI.

Applications for traffic safety grants are assessed against criteria focused on priority areas including intersection safety, aggressive driving, speeding and vulnerable road users.

Applications for new PSE locations need to demonstrate the proposed location is either high-risk, the site of frequent speed-related crashes, or is used by a high volume of vulnerable pedestrians. Applicants also must demonstrate that previous measures have been unsuccessful.

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“Sports”

Winterhawks face resilient Pirates in Lanigan

■ Daniel Bushman

After a 7-4 defeat to LeRoy Jan. 7, looking to turn the tide, the Watrous Winterhawks travelled to Lanigan to face the Pirates. With the puck dropping for the evening contest Jan. 11, Watrous tallied to open the game.

Leading 1-0 on a Clay Frey marker, the Winterhawks tried to go up by a pair but Lanigan countered just over four minutes later as Brett McRuvie scored tying the game. With 4:51 to play, Watrous retook its lead as Michael Clarke assisted on Sean Aschim's goal and through 20 minutes the Winterhawks led 2-1.

Then in period two, it was the Pirates striking first as Elliott Peterson chipped

in on Terrell Draude's first marker of the night tying the game at two. Both clubs sat at two goals a piece through 40 minutes with each hoping to get the go-ahead marker in the third. That go-ahead goal would not come until 14:58 left in the game as Draude tallied his second of the night to give Lanigan a 3-2 lead. Then near the midway mark of the period the Pirates added another, this time from Trevor Atamanenko, and led 4-2.

Despite throwing 49 shots on net through 60 minutes, Watrous was unable to solve Lanigan goalie Braxton Stenson in the third period and fell 4-2. The loss also dropped the team's record to 7-6 on the year to sit fifth in the Long Lake Hockey League standings last week.



►The Watrous Winterhawks had 49 shots against Lanigan however were unable to defeat the Pirates Jan. 11 in Lanigan, losing by a score of 4-2.

photo courtesy Aron Renwick



►A final winner - team McWillie.



►A final runner-up - team Vanthuyne.



►B final winner - team Mclean.



►B final runner-up - team Regier.



►C final winner - team Gunderson.



►C final runner-up - team Eaket.



►D final winner - team Mortenson.



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Bonspiel held in Watrous

►The Watrous Curling Club hosted a mens' bonspiel Jan. 10 to 11 with 12 registered teams, six of those from out of town. Consisting of two pools of six teams, they included: Pool A - team Jamie Regier, team Jules Vanthuyne, team Garry Vanthuyne, team Jim Holm, team Keith Busche, and team Jason Johns; and Pool B - team Josh Dow, team Greg Eaket, team Tyler Mclean, team Barry Mortenson, team John Gunderson, and team Norm McWillie. Each team played two games in their pool and after two games based on points, first in

Pool A played first in Pool B and so on. After the third game, points were tallied and following a catered supper by TB's Bar and Grill, the A, B, C and D finals were held. In the A final McWillie defeated Jules Vanthuyne. In the B final Mclean defeated Regier. In the C final Gunderson defeated Eaket. In the D final Mortenson defeated Johns. This year's spiel was a huge success and organizers appreciated everyone who entered a team and who volunteered their time.

► photos courtesy Darrell Eaket and info courtesy Jamie Regier



“Opinion”



Braving the cold

— an opinion column
by TWM's editor Daniel Bushman

All it took was a few minutes of snapping pictures of a sunrise last week and making the trek from my house to my vehicle or from my vehicle to the door of our office to get a real good understanding of just how cold it was.

And wow was it ever cold last week! With temperatures plummeting into the -30°C range and wind chill values making it feel like -40°C or even -50°C at times, I was more than happy with hunkering down inside my house or at our newspaper office. While I was fortunate to work in a warm place, others were not quite as lucky. I tip my hat, or should I say my toque, to all those who braved the elements last week. Whether it was emergency personnel responding to calls, town crews clearing snow, SaskPower responding to area outages, and others who had to embark outdoors, thank you for the job that you do. It is certainly appreciated! Hopefully that is the last of the bone-chilling temperatures for a while and we can return to some warmer temperatures!

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- RM of Shellbrook
- White City

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Neighbourly advice according to Ed

A spiritual column
by contributor
Raymond Maher
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Yesterday, when Ed called, I was making myself a coffee. My old neighbour shared they were back (Jan. 4) from visiting family in Edmonton for the holidays. He said his daughter is beginning Weight Watchers in January to help her lose weight in 2020. Ed was not impressed because it was going to cost his daughter money to help her lose weight. Ed was sure he could have her lose pounds and keep her

money. He offered to stay one month longer at his daughter's house and put her on a diet of black coffee and his cooking. Black coffee, according to Ed, will keep the pounds off because the more black coffee you drink, the less you will want to eat.

Knowing the few things that Ed cooks, I asked him, "Would she be on a circular diet of instant oatmeal for breakfast, a peanut butter sandwich for lunch, three slices of fried bologna or bologna with a boiled potato or two for supper? I assume the second day of the diet would be one or two hard-boiled eggs with toast for breakfast, cheese slice sandwich for lunch and scrambled eggs and a baked potato in the microwave for supper. Diet snacks would be microwave popcorn or an apple with all the black coffee wanted or water to

drink each day. This rotating diet reflects what used to be your cooking when Ruby was away."

"That was pretty much what I had in mind for her diet, but my daughter opted for Weight Watchers, assuring me she could afford its cost," Ed said.

I told Ed not to feel bad because people are fussy about what they eat even if they are on a diet.

In the Bible, God's people grumbled because they lacked the food they were accustomed to in Egypt. The Lord provided the Israelites with manna or bread from heaven each day except the Sabbath. The manna was like a wafer of bread for the people to collect for food each morning. God was providing food for them in their travel through the desert but they still complained.

I informed Ed that in 2020 I am sure it will be a good year and that I could become rich and famous, but if I become so, I will still be a good friend. Ed said that would be a welcome change. In every year, we all treasure those that we see as a good friend. A good friend is there to help, to support, to walk with us or cook for us, show us what matters most; that we are not alone or forgotten. A good friend helps us see that though we do not have what we once had, we have what we need for now.

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Tips from Reena Nerbas

lot of spindles and places where dirt and grease can accumulate. I have tried different things to get rid of the dirt and grease caught in the crevices. I have used a toothbrush with Mr. Clean, Murphy's Oil, vinegar and dish detergent. With a lot of elbow grease, I can get rid of some of the accumulation. Can you suggest any other product that would work faster and better? Josie,

Option 1: Purchase wood cleaner specifically designed to clean wood furniture. Option 2: You mentioned that you have used vinegar to clean the furniture, but here is an old carpenter's trick for cleaning wood. In a container combine one-quarter cup vinegar with one cup olive oil. Pour the contents onto a soft cloth and scrub to remove all excess.

Dear Reena,

Do you know of any method of removing grease from grout? Love your articles, Rosanne

Dear Rosanne,

For regular cleaning, scrub the grout with Dawn dish soap and a pumice stone designed for cleaning grout. Rinse with water. Once or twice a year spray the grout with lemon juice or white vinegar. Scrub the wet grout with baking soda and a pumice stone. Rinse with water.

Feedback from Wise Contributor

Re: Glue residue on furniture

Instead of using Goo Gone to remove glue residue, the reader might try cooking oil instead. It will

Solutions and Substitutions

probably require a bit more scrubbing, but this is so much easier to rinse off. Mayonnaise would work too. It is great for tree sap on clothes or lawn furniture. Gail

Smart tips for the new year

1. If you are unable to open a jar, wrap a couple of rubber bands around the lid; this gives you extra grip. If that fails, hit the bottom of the jar with the heel of your hand. This loosens the seal and then try again with the rubber bands. Works every time for me. Donna

2. In the column someone was talking about glazing on glasses. I also had that problem; however, when we switched to the Cascade Platinum little three-part soaps over the next few weeks the glazing gradually disappeared from the glasses. Do not get rid of your glasses because of the glazing. These newer Cascade soaps will clean them up back to the way they were when you bought them. Donna

3. I work in a restaurant and often take leftover french fries home at the end of my shifts. When I would heat them up, they always tasted soggy and bland. I have since discovered that if I chop them up and heat them in a frying pan with hot cooking oil they taste delicious. Tim

4. I used to find that fresh bread was difficult to slice, but now I turn the loaf upside down so that the underside faces up. Slice the bread with a sharp serrated knife so that it does not lose its shape. Ian

5. For extra fluffy potatoes, mash four large potatoes as usual. Sprinkle with one teaspoon baking powder. Add milk and butter as usual and mash. Ian

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

Black coffee is the key to weight loss



Neighbourly advice according to Ed

A spiritual column
by contributor
Raymond Maher
www.accordingtoed.com

drink each day. This rotating diet reflects what used to be your cooking when Ruby was away."

"That was pretty much what I had in mind for her diet, but my daughter opted for Weight Watchers, assuring me she could afford its cost," Ed said.

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At the Watrous Centre

Whist winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, Jan. 9 were: first - Isabelle Langston and Doris Kreitzer (tied), 130; third - Kathleen Paul and Roger Langston (tied), 128. Travelling - Roger Langston and Lois Cady. Homesteader was Sylvia Falkowsky, seven times at same table.

Kaiser winners at the Senior

Centre Monday, Jan. 13 were: first - Lorelei Stewart, 250; second - Earle Amendt, 199; third - Gena Amendt, 172; fourth - Sylvia Falkowsky, 156.

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.

“Video Views”

■ submitted by Earl Hayhurst/Video Stop

Another decade in movies has almost passed, here in my humble opinion are the 100 best films of the decade, presented here 10 at a time to build suspense. The list shows what I think are the most entertaining, original, daring and important movies that I saw in the last 10 years.

40 - This is 40 (2012) written and directed by Judd Apatow with Paul Rudd, Leslie Mann, Maude Apatow, Iris Apatow, Jason Segel and Megan Fox.

39 - Moonrise Kingdom (2012) written and directed by Wes Anderson with Bill Murray, Bruce Willis, Tilda Swinton, Frances McDormand, Edward Norton and Jason Schwartzman.

38 - Joker (2019) written and directed by Todd Phillips with Joaquin Phoenix, Robert De Niro, Zazie Beetz and Frances Conroy.

37 - Stoker (2013) directed by Chan-wook Park, written by Wentworth Miller with Mia Wasikowska, Nicole Kidman, Matthew Goode and Dermot Mulroney.

36 - Zero Dark Thirty (2012) directed by Kathryn Bigelow, written by Mark Boal with Jessica Chastain, Joel Edgerton, Chris Pratt and Mark Strong.

35 - Room (2015) directed by Lenny Abrahamson, written by Emma Donoghue with Brie Larson, Jacob Tremblay, Sean Bridges and Joan Allen.

34 - Thor: Ragnarok (2017) directed by Taika Waititi, written by Eric Pearson with Chris Hemsworth, Mark Ruffalo, Tom Hiddleston, Cate Blanchett, Jeff Goldblum and Tessa Thompson.

33 - Bone Tomahawk (2015) written and directed by S. Craig Zahler with Kurt Russell, Patrick Wilson, Matthew Fox and Richard Jenkins.

32 - The Perks of Being a Wallflower (2012) written and directed by Stephen Chbosky with Logan Lerman, Emma Watson, Ezra Miller, Paul Rudd and Kate Walsh.

31 - Gone Girl (2014) directed by David Fincher, written by Gillian Flynn with Ben Affleck, Rosamund Pike, Neil Patrick Harris, Tyler Perry and Carrie Coon.

Imperial & District Service Club

■ submitted by Harold Anhorn

The Imperial & District Service Club held its first regular meeting in 2020 Monday, Jan. 13. The total attendance was 21. A delicious steak supper was supplied by Ruby and Ranjit at The Imperial Hotel. After supper, our business meeting resumed at the community centre. Even though the weather was bitterly cold, our members

braved the elements to participate and support our agenda for the evening.

The minutes of the last business meeting held Dec. 10, 2019 were read by Keith Busche (secretary), moved by Gord Crittenden, seconded by Ted Abrey and carried. We acknowledged member Jack Pritchard and his wife Jan on their wedding anniversary dated Jan. 5 and we acknowledged member Blair Broadfoot on his birthday

dated Jan. 16. Our service club received thank you cards from Bruni King at the Imperial library and Frances Dy of the Imperial School Drama Club for donations received. It is our mandate to support worthwhile causes in our community and district. We acknowledged Keith Busche and his helpers for delivering meals on wheels during the month of December. The car/motorcycle club donated \$400 to

our service club. We appreciate the support they extend to us.

The financial report was read by Keith Busche giving our current bank balance, etc. The report was moved by Les Sainsbury, seconded by Spencer Crittenden and carried. The Western Sales Community Support Lottery fundraiser has been cancelled for this year. It could be resurrected if another sponsor steps up. The tickets and posters for The Sundrops concert scheduled for Saturday, Apr. 18 will be ready for sale and distribution in

the near future. Each service club member has been asked to assist with ticket sales. RBC has been asked to support us as a sponsor again this year. The support will be donated to The

Impperial & District Ambulance Service. The Dueling Pianos from Saskatoon have been approached to perform in Imperial in early November. Confirmation to follow at a later date.

Donations to the following have been received and approved:

The Imperial School Drama Club in the amount of \$500 moved by Gord

Crittenden, seconded by Les Sainsbury and carried.

Sask Abilities in Saskatoon in the amount of \$150 moved by Blair Broadfoot, seconded by Eugene Lucas and carried.

The Imperial Recreation Hockey Club in the amount of \$250 moved by Les Sainsbury, seconded by Spencer Crittenden and carried.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 27 with Group One (Jonathon King) supplying supper.

Our meeting was adjourned by Eugene Lucas at 8:30 p.m.

COLONSAY

Florence Halvorson • 306-255-2358

There was lots of activity at the rink on the weekend with men's and ladies rec hockey. I have no winners. Then Saturday, Saskatoon had it rented for a junior girls tournament.

A junior girls basketball tournament was held in the school gym Saturday, Jan. 11. The

girls did not do well but had a great time.

Get well wishes to anyone not feeling great with colds and coughs.

There was lots of good curling on TV again last weekend.

I hope everyone is keeping warm and safe with his terrible cold snap.

PLUNKETT

Deloris Wilson (Sutherland) • 306-944-4852

Merry Christmas to all the Ukrainian folks.

It was nice to see the Canada junior hockey players won the world championship Sunday, Jan. 5.

A lot of folks enjoyed the fish fry at the Plunkett Hotel Sunday, Jan. 5. It was nice seeing Richard and Ramona Far-

ago of Clarke Lake.

Visiting us on the weekend were Linda and Trevor Macdonald of Saskatoon. They also attended the fish fry. Marge Haynes of Lanigan was down also.

The school children are back to school again. I hope they have a great year.

Stanley and Irene Giddings are in Saskatoon house-sitting for a while for their daughter Lorie Giddings.

There is a coyote wandering around town at nights.

Anyone having any news, please phone me at 306-944-4852. Thank you.

For more Community Connection news, see page 10.

“Look What’s Cooking by Laura Novecosky”

Chicken Veggie Skillet

Ingredients:

4 boneless chicken breasts

1 tbsp. oil

1/2 cup sliced carrots

1 cup broccoli florets

1 cup sliced mushrooms

1 can cream of chicken soup

1/3 cup milk

1 tbsp. Dijon mustard

salt and pepper

Hot cooked noodles (according to package directions, enough for four servings)

Directions:

In a skillet, cook chicken in oil for about 10 minutes until juices run clear. Remove, keep warm. Sauté carrots in the drippings for two minutes, add the broccoli and sauté two minutes more. Add the mushrooms, sauté until all veggies are crisp tender. Stir in soup, mustard, salt and pepper and return chicken to skillet. Simmer about 10 minutes longer. Serve over hot noodles.



Junior Citizen of the Year Scholarship

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- Inspire others
- Are between the ages of 8 to 18

This year four deserving youth will receive \$3000 bursaries to use towards their post-secondary education.

Visit www.swna.com for further information and nomination forms



Nominations close March 31, 2020

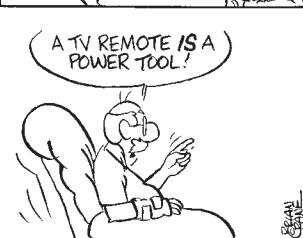


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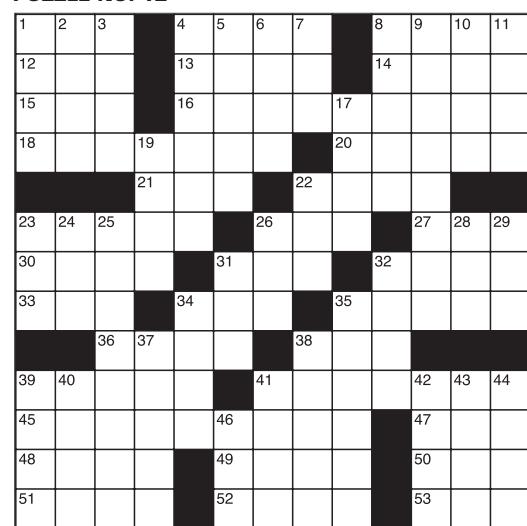


"HA! Bootsie got caught violating the five second rule. When it's this cold you have to get out quick instead of lollygagging in the doorway ..."



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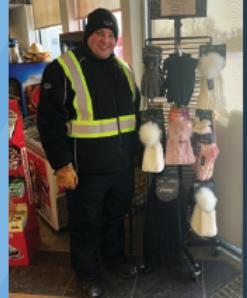
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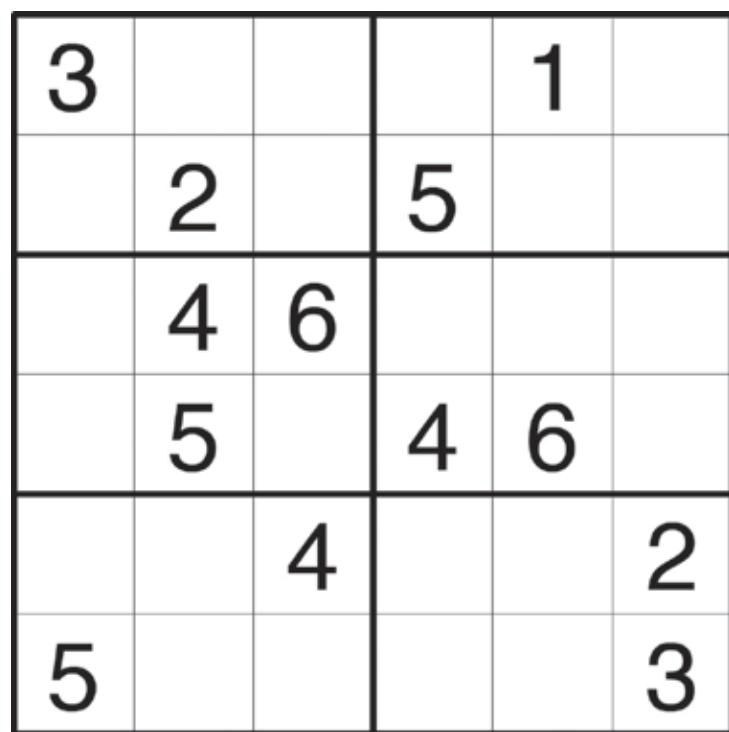
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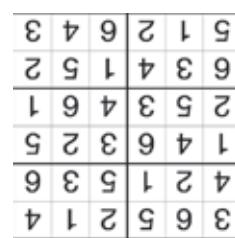


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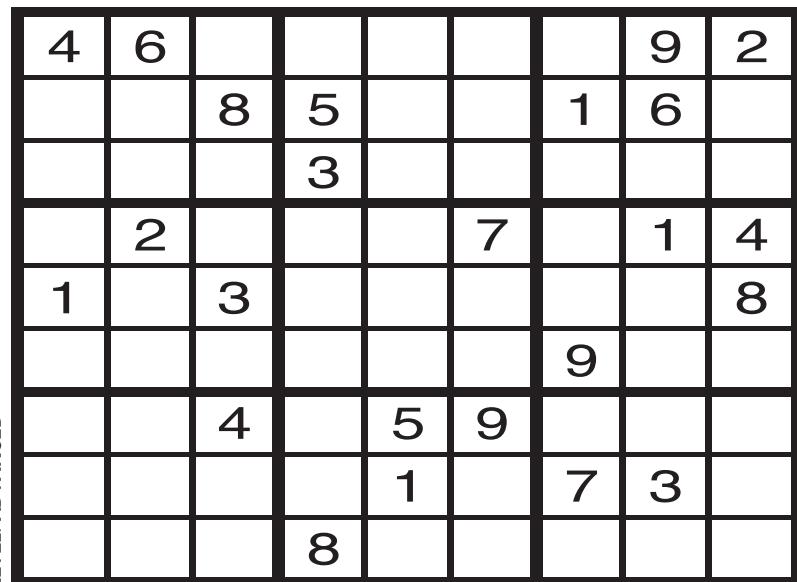


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“YourCommunity”



TWM's Faces in the Community

Ellis Watson

Ellis grew up in Eston, Sask. and after high school he worked at a couple of grain facilities. During that time Ellis filled cars for shipping. Then in 2004, when Mainline purchased a dealership in Rosetown, Ellis started working there. He worked in Rosetown from March of 2004 until September of this year when he took on the position of General Sales Manager at Manitou Mainline Chrysler in Watrous.

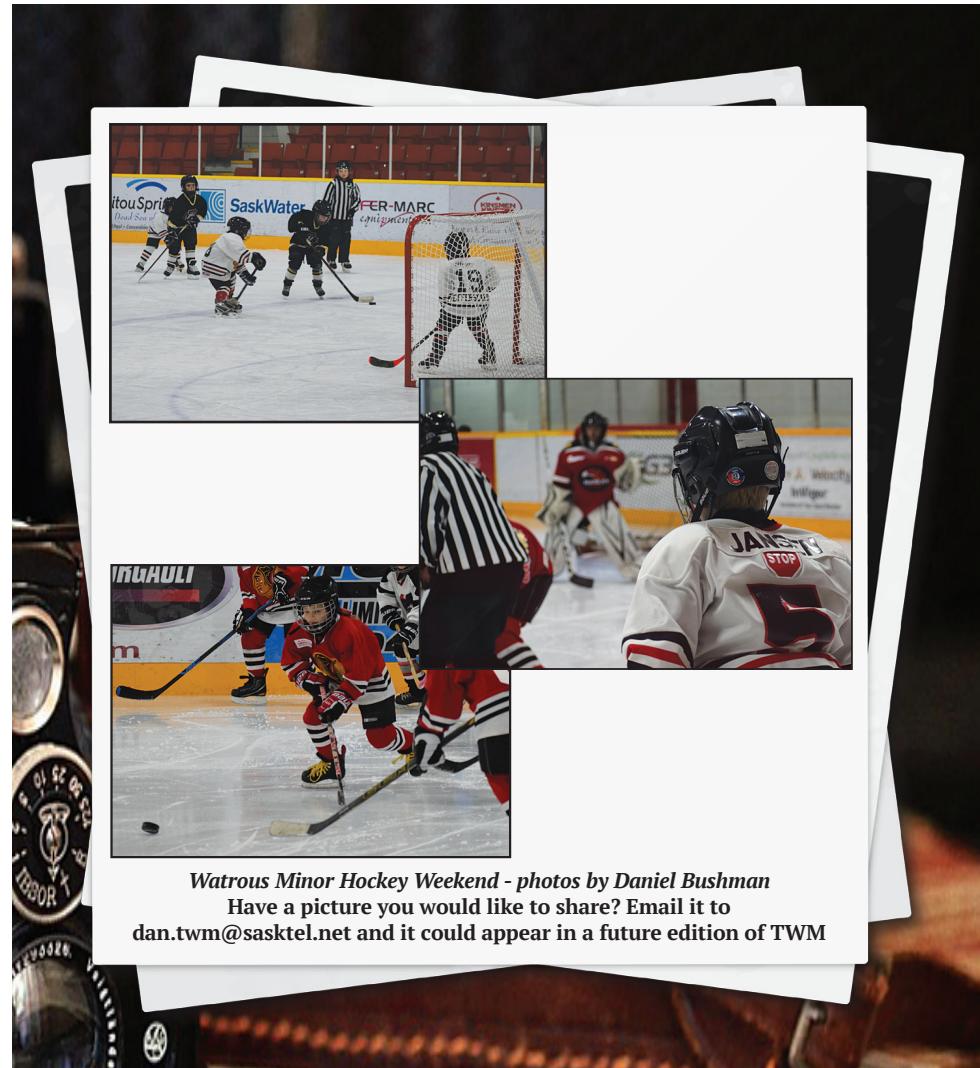
In his spare time, Ellis enjoys watching and playing baseball and hockey, and in the summer, playing golf. He also enjoys following his kids in their sports.

Ellis is married to Kandice and they have four children, Brody (14), Corbin (12), Keaton (8), and Brynlee (4).

"Since working in Watrous, I have come to enjoy the people in the area, as they have all been very welcoming to me. My family lives in Rosetown and I have been travelling back and forth throughout the week."



“Photos of the Week”



Watrous Minor Hockey Weekend - photos by Daniel Bushman

Have a picture you would like to share? Email it to dan.twm@sasktel.net and it could appear in a future edition of TWM



“A Moment in Time”

TWM - MARCH 18, 1987



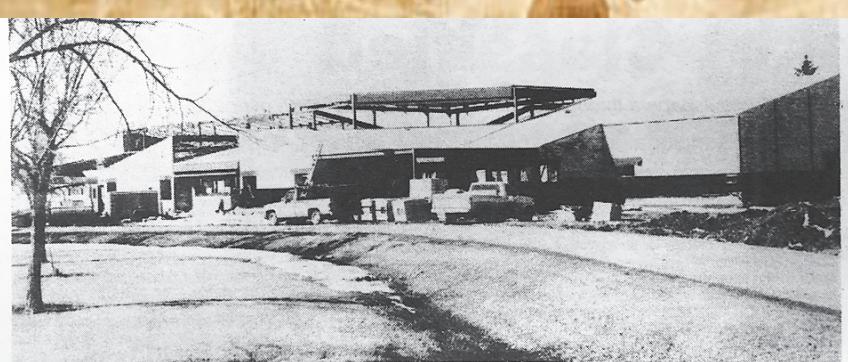
WALL TO WALL ACTIVITY was evident at the recent Science Fair held at the Watrous Elementary School. Details on page 8.

TWM - JANUARY 20, 1988



FAIR WEATHER OR FOUL, the little outdoor skating rink next to the arena sees a lot of mileage over the winter. These guys were having a good ol' Sunday afternoon game of shinny.

TWM - APRIL 22, 1987

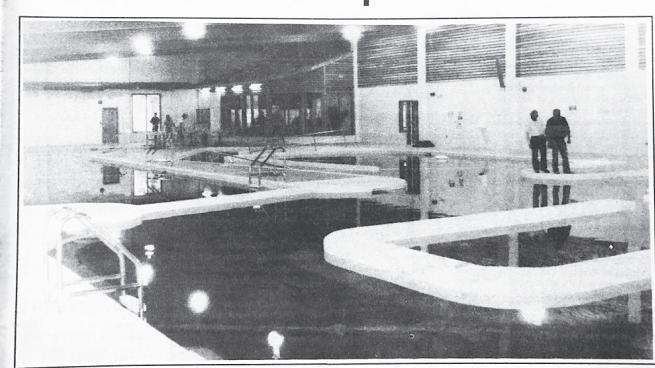


THE NEW HOSPITAL at Watrous is now well underway as workers enjoyed an exceptional winter season for construction.

TWM - DECEMBER 16, 1987



New Pool Tested This Week As Doors Open to Public



LAST MINUTE CHECKS are made by directors at Manitou Springs Mineral Spa pool. Everything was looking good as the 90,000 gallons of water was being filtered and heated. The water retains its natural amber colour and buoyancy but its odor is negligible.

(from page three: HILLTOPS)

Edmonton Wildcats 48-8 on Oct. 13 and then 31-7 Oct. 20. The team then beat the Edmonton Huskies Oct. 27 by a score of 30-14 before taking on the London Beefeaters Nov. 2 in a game which the Hilltops won handily by a 51-1 count. That set up the CJFL national championship against Langley. In a low scoring contest Nov. 16, Saskatoon came out on top 11-6 to take its sixth straight title.

"I was happy with how we worked as a team," said Klisowsky on the season. "It might not have been perfect but we always found a way to win and that's because we trusted in each other to figure out how to win. The national game was very emotional for me realizing that it was my last game with the team. We didn't play as great as we should have in that game as a whole offensively but our defence stepped up and played amazing."

Noting how great it has been to see a number of Watrous players contribute to the team over his five years, Klisowsky added the support from back home was also tremendous. "Everyone back home truly cares about us and there are no words to describe how grateful I am for everything they've done for me! Truly they are the best fans out there!"

Now that the lineman's career with the Hilltops has come to an end, Klisowsky said he is grateful to a number of people and to all of his former coaches for helping him learn the skills and techniques which aided in his success. "A special thanks to Winston Wildcats' head coach Barry Croshaw for helping me to be able to move forward with my football career and everything he's helped teach me. I also wanted to thank my parents for everything they've done for me because without their endless support there's no way I would've been able to do well and continue with my football career. They deserve more praise than I could give and they're the best parents anyone could ask for! And thank you to Daniel Bushman at The Watrous Manitou for all you've done with following us and telling the town about all we've done! Without you it wouldn't be the same. Thank you for everything you've done!"

Like Ryder, this year Brady Fossen found himself in the starting lineup on a regular basis. Hoping to carry the momentum of the team's success from last season, Fossen entered year three with Saskatoon. After being a special teams and backup player behind three fifth year linebackers the previous season, Fossen got the nod in the starting lineup for the 2019 campaign.

"The expectations on starting linebackers are high as we are expected to play downhill to stop the run as well as drop in passing situations to cover receivers. We could match up against 300+ pound offensive linemen or receivers who are often the fastest players on the field on any given play. Play action can make our lives even more difficult."

Fossen said because of the added expectations, this year was definitely a learning curve as the former Wildcat adjusted to the significant increase in playing time. "I felt like I improved every game and finished the season as a better player than when I began."

Facing tough competition, Fossen said the Hilltops were in some close games early on against Regina and the Edmonton Huskies but having the veteran presence on the team helped to push them forward and preserve the club's winning streak into the Canadian Bowl.

"I was able to contribute a lot more than in previous years. That made the whole experience more special for me. It is pretty unbelievable to be a part of the sixth consecutive national championship for this team. I'm glad I was able to contribute and be a part of history."

Being able to chip in and start in the Canadian Bowl



▶ Helping the Saskatoon Hilltops capture a sixth national championship in a row, Ryder Klisowsky (left), Brady Fossen (above), and Cole Dunham (right) were all integral with the team's success. The three who played with the Winston Wildcats during their high school days are all from Watrous.

photos submitted



also served as Fossen's number one highlight from the year. "It was absolutely electric. The fans packed the stands and the rain was coming down when we marched onto the field. Langley came out next to the pounding of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" by Metallica, which really fired everyone up, myself especially."

While the game was a grind and not a lot of points were scored, Fossen said during the final drive Langley was down by five with one minute remaining. Making progress on its drive, Langley tried to pull ahead late with one last attempt. "On third down their quarterback scrambled and threw the ball, which was bobbled by the receiver and knocked down by one of our veteran defensive backs. The sideline erupted, knowing we had just won the game. Playing in such a close game makes the victory even more rewarding."

Noting that he had the opportunity to play in big moments and in big games for his high school team in Watrous, Fossen said those key situations really helped him prepare for this year. "It was also definitely nice to have some former teammates with me. I get along really well with both Cole and Ryder and it was cool to see them on the practice field every day. I felt that both of them had a great season and I will be looking forward to seeing Cole back out there next year."

Brady who received a scholarship at the end of the season for someone who is attending a post-secondary institution full-time said the support from back home really made this season a special one. "It was fantastic. My family was always there to support me, and I really appreciated that. They set aside their schedules to come watch me. My aunts and uncles came to watch some games as well. After games I would often have congratulatory texts from my co-workers from Blairs, and other friends."

Cole Dunham who also was a recipient of a scholarship knows that feeling of having support from back home. Like Ryder and Brady, the first year Hilltop said there was not a game where he did not feel the support

of his hometown.

"No matter where I looked there was always a familiar face in the crowd cheering us Watrous boys and the team on, because honestly none of us would be here without the support from our hometown, family and friends."

While the other two members of the team from Watrous have had some experience suiting up for Saskatoon, this was Cole's first year adjusting from the familiar six-man game to the 12-man style of football. "I think on a personal level, way better than I had expected going from six-man to 12-man football, but it was a humbling experience because there are a lot of great players out there."

Happy with the way the team fared in 2019, Dunham made an immediate impact on the field as well. "The highlight of the year was getting the nod from the coaches saying I had an opportunity to play in my first year. The first time I got to run through those fireworks and really feel what a Hilltop game day is like, I really felt like a part of the team."

Being able to compete and contribute, Dunham said it was surreal to be a part of a national champion and a privilege and experience of a lifetime. "I got a chance to play in most home games this year which was a great surprise for me as I was on special teams and also cornerback on defence. The national game was one of the most intense and nerve-wracking games I have ever watched but watching them hold up the trophy at the end was one of the most amazing feelings."

And for Dunham, being able to not only share in the national championship victory but having the opportunity to practice and suit up with both Ryder and Brady was also memorable. "Getting the chance to play with Watrous players again made me feel like having a family within another family. It makes us feel pretty proud all coming from the Watrous Wildcats and bringing to the field what our coaches in Watrous taught us as well as what Hilltops coach Sarge (Tom Sargeant) taught us this season."

(from page seven: COMMUNITY NEWS)

VIISCOUNT

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Book Club met at the library Thursday, Jan. 9 to discuss All We Ever Wanted Was Everything by Janelle Brown. General consensus is that it was just okay. Our next book is The 100-Year-Old Man Who Climbed Out of the Window and Disappeared by Jonas Jonasson. They hear it is a good read.

Viscount Central School students Gr. 9 to 12 are preparing to write their exams Jan. 27 to 30. The second semester starts Feb. 3.

There were 16 people out for breakfast at the Viscount seniors fundraising breakfast Jan. 11. Workers were Chris Rault and Louise Barlage. Winner of the lucky loonie pot was Valerie

Udell.

Monday, Jan. 13, there were four ladies who braved the cold to meet at the Viscount library for Blankets for Canada. They worked away at making blankets. It was so much fun to chat and sew together and then enjoy tea time! Come and have a look at what we do or call Evelina at 306-944-4820 for more information.

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Best wishes as well to anyone who is braving the cold; stay warm.

Thank you to all who helped make this week's Viscount news possible. Have a great week.

ALLAN

Sarah Ross • sarah_lou@yahoo.com

Boy, was it ever chilly last week. I was really happy to see everyone who came out for the Allan library hosting the Allan Museum event! We held a Magic Lantern presentation. This is a projector of sorts that dates back to the 1890s. A tale was told using glass slides to show to the audience on a screen. It is a really neat piece of equipment.

The Allan library also has plans to host another event put on by the Allan Museum called Genealogy as Archaeology: Understanding my

Ancestors. This looks to be a great show about how Belinda Riehl-Fitzsimmons found her ancestors all over the globe! Look for posters in the community with further details regarding this event.

The Allan Complex is in full swing. Hockey is shooting across the ice and curling is sliding into two nights a week! One of those nights even has all four sheets in use. Such a great turn out for curling this season. They are trying a little something new with the ice. Make sure you make it to a bonspiel to check it out (if you are not

already in a league).

Programs are in full swing with Taekwondo, dance, and yoga classes being held. If you need further information regarding these, contact the town office for all of the details.

Fundraising in the community is heating up with the Allan Complex selling tickets for their trip of the month. The Allan School Travel Club are partnering with the Allan Elks to sell Chase the Ace tickets to benefit the students to travel on a once in a life time journey!



A Guide to Post-Secondary Education

Carlton Trail awards \$76,000 in scholarships and bursaries

■ media release

On Dec. 4 Carlton Trail College hosted its annual student awards celebration, handing out 72 scholarships and five bursaries totaling \$76,000. Through this program, Carlton Trail College continues its commitment to opening doors to post-secondary education and training for Saskatchewan learners.

"A Carlton Trail College education equips you for life," said Shelley Romanyszyn-Cross, Carlton Trail College President and CEO. "Beyond the financial support provided to learners, our awards also demonstrate our investment into Saskatchewan's future leaders and workforce."

Scholarships and bursaries are funded through donations from individuals, businesses, agencies and organizations. Donations raised by post-secondary institutions in the province are matched by the government-funded Saskatchewan Innovation and Opportunity Scholarship (SIOS) Program.

"We're incredibly grateful for the commitment of our donors," said Jennifer Brooks, Carlton Trail College Development and Communications Manager. "Thanks to their support, we have the opportunity to provide stu-

dents with top-notch education and training opportunities that will set them on a meaningful career path."

New this year was a partnership between Carlton Trail College and Saskatchewan Polytechnic which saw enhanced bursary funding made available to women, Indigenous learners, newcomers or persons with disabilities who were enrolled in select post-secondary, trades-based programs.

Student award recipients are determined through a combination of entrance criteria, academic achievements, the students' involvement in school and the community, as well as financial need.

Here are the following who received scholarships/bursaries:

Carlton Trail College Awards Listing

Entrance Scholarships - provided to students who are the first to apply, be accepted or conditionally accepted into a specific program.

The Carlton Trail College SIOS Entrance Scholarships (\$500) were awarded to: Lorne Abrey, Welding - Humboldt; Jessabelle Aswigue, Continuing Care Assistant - Humboldt; Cathleen Balon, Continuing Care Assistant - Humboldt; Kayla Balzer, Continuing Care Assistant - Humboldt; Reanne Berry,

Continuing Care Assistant - Humboldt; Shae Bold, Office Administration - Humboldt; Nicole Bowers, Continuing Care Assistant - Wynyard; Hunter Breckner, Electrician - Humboldt; Lyka Jane Calong, Continuing Care Assistant - Humboldt; Brenda Lee Dietrich, Continuing Care Assistant - Humboldt; Dallas Dufault, Electrician - Humboldt; Andrea Nicole Gonzales, Continuing Care Assistant - Humboldt; Rebecca Grant, Continuing Care Assistant - Humboldt; Skyler Grey, Electrician - Humboldt; Levi Gudnason, Electrician - Humboldt; Janelle Haw, Continuing Care Assistant - Wynyard; Madison Hiebert, Continuing Care Assistant - Humboldt; Brooke Johnson, Electrician - Humboldt; Natasha King, Continuing Care Assistant - Wynyard; Taneil King, Office Administration - Humboldt; Christie Koenig, Office Administration - Humboldt; David Lacoursiere, Power Engineering Technician - Humboldt; Christian Libaton, Welding - Humboldt; Anthony Lummerding, Electrician - Humboldt; Claire Markewich, Office Administration - Humboldt; Dion Mohr-Parker, Power Engineering Technician - Humboldt; Shelby Muller, Continuing Care Assistant - Humboldt; Tyler Munroe, Welding - Humboldt; Andrew Patterson, Electrician - Humboldt;

Kody Perlett, Welding - Humboldt; Kelsey Pratchler, Office Administration - Humboldt; Christian Singkala, Continuing Care Assistant - Wynyard; and Cameron Torrie, Electrician - Humboldt.

Early Application Scholarships - provided to students who apply to a program before a specific date. They include: The Carlton Trail College Early Application Scholarship for Continuing Care Assistant - Humboldt (\$1,000) Shelby Muller - Humboldt; The Carlton Trail College Early Application Scholarship for Continuing Care Assistant - Wynyard (\$1,000) Nicole Bowers - Wynyard; The Carlton Trail College Early Application Scholarship for Electrician (\$1,000) Dallas Dufault - Humboldt; The Carlton Trail College Early Application Scholarship for Office Administration (\$1,000) Kelsey Pratchler - Humboldt; The Carlton Trail College Early Application Scholarship for Power Engineering Technician (\$1,000) David Lacoursiere - Humboldt; and The Carlton Trail College Early Application Scholarship for Welding (\$1,000) Lorne Abrey - Humboldt.

Performance-Based Scholarships - provided to students who receive the highest marks

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A Guide to Post-Secondary Education

Academic path leads LaFleur from USask to around world

Written by James Shewaga

Jamie LaFleur's road to convocation has featured a few stops and starts and twists and turns, but most importantly, a long list of life-changing experiences.

The 31-year-old University of Saskatchewan (USask) honours student in anthropology from the Lac La Ronge Indian Band graduated with a bachelor's degree at Fall Convocation 2019, and is now working on her next degree—a master's in community health and epidemiology.

A cornucopia of courses and countries—studying geology, kinesiology and anthropology, along with trips to New Zealand, Norway, South Africa, Thailand and Ukraine—have helped LaFleur find her true calling.

"I was always interested in health and well-being, which is one of the reasons that I wanted to go into kinesiology," said LaFleur. "But I just realized that it was way more fulfilling for me to focus on Indigenous social determinants of health, especially within Saskatchewan."

LaFleur started studying geology at USask in 2006/07, but left school to work full time, later moving to New Zealand where she became a certified personal trainer. She returned to university to take kinesiology, but became fascinated with her elective courses in anthropology, which quickly became her new passion. LaFleur's studies took her to Africa, Asia and Europe as she experienced new cultures and traditional healing around the

world and now speaks six languages: Cree, English, Norwegian, Russian, Thai and Ukrainian.

"I was always interested in health and medical practices globally and being able to experience that just opened my eyes to different modalities that people use to address their health issues," said LaFleur, who earned a USask Indigenous Student Achievement Award for Research in Health Sciences in 2018, after being nominated by one of her first professors on campus, Dr. Ulrich Teucher (PhD) in psychology. "Biomedicine can't do absolutely everything for everyone and just finding a lot of parallels between Indigenous medicine here and other Indigenous Peoples world-wide, has been really interesting."

It was USask's study abroad program that presented the proverbial passport to the world for LaFleur.

"It's such a valuable experience, especially when you have all the resources that we have here at this university," said LaFleur, whose experiences abroad included getting married in Norway on a bikepacking tour with her husband Morgan in 2016.

"It's something everyone should experience," she added. "You go to any country in the world and you come back to Canada and you re-

alize that there are these same communities that live within Saskatchewan. You learn more about the cultural mosaic, as some people say, and it gives you a better understanding of where you're living in Canada."

In addition to the scholarships that helped fund her study abroad opportunities, LaFleur is grateful

for the supports that are now available for Indigenous students on campus, as well as guidance she received from her professors.

"I don't think that I would be as strong of an academic or as strong of a person, if it wasn't for my professors in anthropology," said LaFleur.



Jamie LaFleur, University of Saskatchewan Student

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Where the wild pigs roam

Written by the University of Saskatchewan

In 2013, Ruth Aschim—along with 99.9 per cent of the population—was unaware wild pigs were roaming rural Canada.

Today, the University of Saskatchewan (USask) doctoral candidate is an expert on the animals, where they thrive and the destruction they can cause. But landing a wildlife research position at a university is no easy task, she explained.

“Wildlife research is expensive; you’re using GPS collars and aerial surveys and things like that. A lot of people are interested in it, so it was hard to find a program that would take me.”

Among the academics she approached was USask Associate Professor Ryan Brook, whom she’d heard about as an undergrad.

The wild pig problem emerged from livestock producers’ desire to diversify their herds for export markets. The boars proved more difficult to manage than expected. They rooted under and jumped over fences, while producers also simply opened the gates and let them go. Many thought they would not survive in the wild.

They were wrong. And although there are large numbers of them, they’re not easy to find.

“Because we’re looking at a nocturnal spe-

cies, an elusive species... we couldn’t use aerial surveys, the conventional wildlife monitoring technique, because we didn’t even know where they were. How were we going to go looking for them?

“I did all my data collection through social science techniques. I spoke with stakeholders and wildlife professionals. I would travel around Saskatchewan going to wildlife-related meetings or events or fundraisers, giving presentations and just talking to people.

“Then I spent three months living out of my vehicle (in summer 2015) and I camped across Western Canada, talking to conservation

officers and biologists.”

Results showed that wild pigs are the most widespread in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta; smaller populations exist in B.C., Ontario and Quebec. But despite all the research, it’s still impossible to say how many wild pigs are out there.

But why does establishing the numbers and habitats of wild pigs matter?

“Disease is a huge concern with wild pigs,” Aschim said. “They can be transmitted to domestic livestock, wildlife, and humans.

“Then we have environmental issues, which are huge with wild pigs. One of the main problems is the rooting behaviour; they upturn the soil because they like to eat the roots and tubers of vegetation. It’s es-

sentially like a rototiller went through an area.”

Bare soil is open to weeds, erosion and nutrient cycle disturbance, as well as a loss of biodiversity, she said.

Another concern is water quality. Wild pigs wallow in wetlands, causing bank slumping, erosion, water sedimentation and—because of defecation and urination—algae growth and disease transmission.

Furthermore, one

would not want to surprise a boar. They’re not aggressive unless threatened, but their four sharp tusks—the top tusks sharpen the bottom ones—can slash someone quite seriously.

Considering the many problems created by wild pigs, Aschim is often asked how she feels about her research subjects.

“I don’t like them,” she tells her questioners, “but I respect them.”



Start your degree at Medicine Hat College

Written by the
Medicine Hat College

Dr. Nicoelle Wanner has been going to Medicine Hat College (MHC) for as long as she can remember.

She recalls following big footprints through the hallways when she attended early learning programs as a child, singing with the MHC Girls’ Choir as a teen, and studying in the cafeteria for high school finals. More recently, she goes to the college to work as one of the physicians in the campus medical clinic.

“Medicine Hat College

has always been here for me,” says Wanner.

When the time came to start her post-secondary education, the decision was a no brainer.

“I could have moved away to another city or another university, but that was never really high on my priority list. I knew that I could get a very good education here with the added logical benefits of cost saving and smaller class sizes,” she explains.

“The college gave me the education and training I needed, in the environment that I needed during that time in my life. I never had to sacri-

fice anything by staying here.”

After completing two years of university transfer science courses, she went on to finish a Bachelor of Science at the University of Calgary. It was there she had her first real ‘a-ha’ moment about what made a MHC education so special.

“I was sitting in my first big lecture hall with four hundred students and thinking ‘Oh my God, what is happening?’ because that was not what I was used to. At MHC, you just had so much more one-on-one time with your instructors which

improved the education for sure, but quite frankly it improved the fun.”

In addition to the solid education she received at MHC, she also had the opportunity to connect with people and

develop relationships – skills that have served her well in her career.

Wanner finished her medical degree at the University of Alberta and returned to Medicine Hat for her residency. With strong roots in the community, she established her medical practice, started her family and began building the life she wanted to have. After 13 years, the busy mom of three closed her practice and moved to the MHC campus clinic, allowing her more time for family activities and non-clinical initiatives.

“The thing I love most about my job is the opportunities it’s given me. My training has allowed me to create the job that I want and give me that independence to really tailor my work,” says Wanner, who is also involved with improving pediatric mental health services in Medicine Hat.

Being back at MHC, Wanner says she has come full circle. “In a way, I see

myself in so many of the students that come to see me. I know they just want to get to where they’re going, but I want to tell them to sit back and take their time. Enjoy the ride

- you’re going to get there eventually if that’s where you’re meant to be.”

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Saskatchewan Polytechnic launches Bachelor of Applied Management program

Written by
Saskatchewan Polytechnic

Starting in 2020, graduates with a non-business diploma or journeyperson certification can enroll in the Bachelor of Applied Management program at Saskatchewan Polytechnic and earn a bachelor's degree in just two years. The program is unique in Saskatchewan and was developed to assist non-business graduates gain necessary skills to move up in the workforce. This is the third stand-alone degree developed by Sask Polytech in direct response to labour market demand.

"Sask Polytech gradu-

ates are driving the economic engine of this province," says Dr. Larry Rosia, president and CEO. "Diploma graduates and journeypersons applying for this baccalaureate program will bring their knowledge and prior work experience to their studies, will have the opportunity to put into practice what they've learned, and will bring their new leadership and management skills to their future workplaces."

Building on their technical expertise and work experience, students in the Bachelor of Applied Management program will develop administration and leadership skills for management

positions. The program provides theoretical knowledge and technical training through applied learning opportunities. Students will receive hands-on, flexible learning that makes it easier to obtain a degree while working.

"Bachelor of Applied Management graduates will receive applied learning and skill development in the areas of strategic management, leadership and business," says Dr. Has Malik, provost and vice-president, Academic. "The Bachelor of Applied Management program provides a unique, new pathway for journeypersons and other professionals to earn a

degree."

This program will be of great interest to students who are mid-career professionals in various trades, engineering, and computer technologies roles, as well as those who are in the health and biological sciences, human services and other sectors.

Students can look forward to building knowledge and skills in a wide range of leadership and management areas including accounting, human resources, communications, change management, marketing, finance, risk management and business analytics. Experiential learning will include simulations, case studies and collaborative projects with industry.

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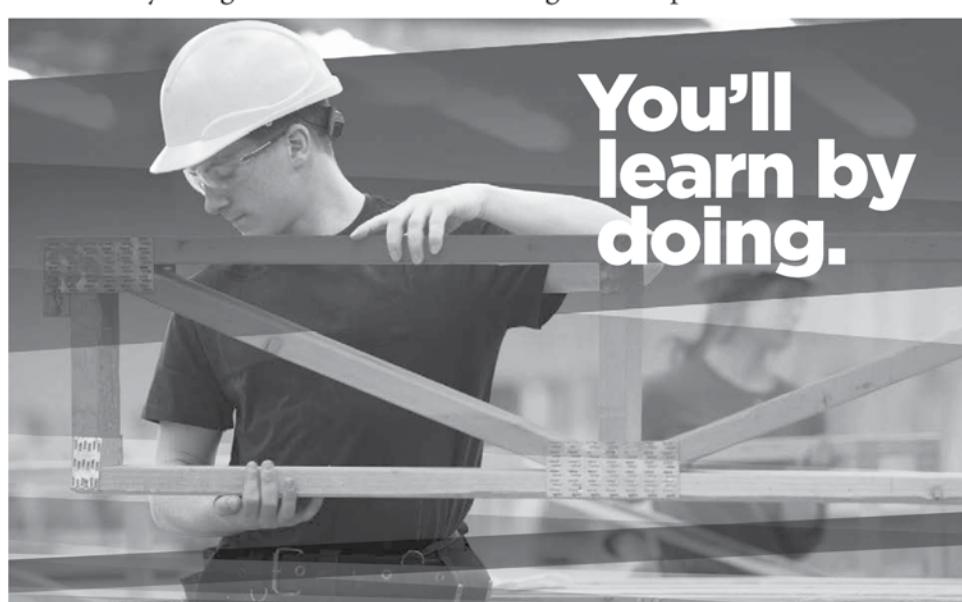
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begin in September 2020, with required bridging courses for journeypersons launching in January 2020. Admission requirements include completion of a two-year, non-business diploma from a recognized post-secondary institution or completion of a journeyperson certificate issued by the Saskatchewan Apprenticeship and Trade Certification Commission or interprovincial equivalent. Students can apply for the program

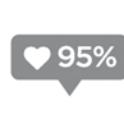
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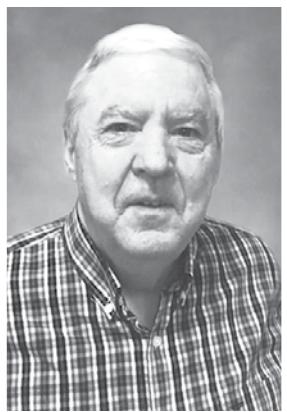


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Ray Pilling passed away on January 12, 2020 at the age of 69 in Saskatoon at the Sherbrooke Community Centre surrounded by his family after a 13 year struggle with Alzheimer's. He was a loving and caring man who dearly loved his family and friends.

Ray is survived by his loving wife of 48 years Wylma Dawn Pilling; his sons Jason (Kristie) children Sam, Sarah and Charlie;

Kevin (Lyndsay) children Abbey and Carsyn; his siblings Hazel (Wilfred), Allan (Gayle), Glenn (Linda), Dale (Heather) and sister-in-law Glenda (John) and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents Art and Emily Pilling, his brother Gordon, mother and father-in-law Lyle and Norma Cox.

A memorial service was held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 16, 2020 at Elim Church, 419 Slimmon Road, Saskatoon, Sask.

A private family internment took place after the service.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the Alzheimer Society or Sherbrooke Foundation.

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As news is galloping to me from around the community it seemed a good idea to pad the column with events from 100 years ago. So where else would I look other than the trusty Watrous Signal of 1920? So this is all from that year and I am omitting the dates as they are rather tedious to insert plus I have added a few comments. Happy reading.

Drs. Hixon and Stipe start the year by purchasing a cottage from W.E. Wright. Then there is almost a full page spread about the first annual meeting of the Manitou Beach Company Ltd. This was the group responsible for the development of the Manitou Beach Hotel where the celebrations were held when Manitou Beach was inaugurated as a resort village the previous year. Council prepares standard by-laws and there is a nominations meeting in Prurus Salts Co. Ltd. building to nominate people to run in the council elections. The Clar-Ru Ladies Orchestra performs in the dance pavilion and other venues in both Manitou Beach and Watrous. J.J. MacLachlan advertises the sale of lots at his Sand Beach (this would be west side of the village as he owned the western half of what became Manitou Beach, just in case you did not know). Later in the year he advertises lakefront lots and says he will open up 20 acres for the development of amusement grounds near to the never failing spring. That spring still runs today to the frustration of many when it overflows (and then freezes) across Elizabeth Avenue after running down Winnipeg Street. W.H. Martin takes over the Medicinal Works of his father, Josiah Martin. Martin's Hotel eventually is used in the shrimping business. Ted Markham creates a new industry, also using lake products. His building was located in between present day Mike's Beach Bar and the former Diner and was demolished to

petition the Grand Trunk Railway for a three mile spur line to run from Watrous to the lake. That dream was not fulfilled. On the aviation front Lt. H.S. McClelland and his airplane visit – the runway is near the golf links, east of the Manitou Beach Hotel which was near Wellington Creek. Mr. and Mrs. B. Victor open their summer store for the camping season. Mrs. Victor was a member of the Nemetz family who had businesses in and around the community. Sunday, Aug. 1 has a conservative estimated crowd of 4,000 visiting the lake, a week later the Manitou Beach Café fed about 500 folks figured caterer Yee Wong of the Rex Café in Watrous. There was a large land sale advertised, the headline read: Mortgage Sale of Valuable Farm Property with a long list of lots up for sale – the lots were situated in blocks in a subdivision of part of Section 2 in township 32 in Range 25 West of the Second Meridian. We would know the area as G19, as would the land titles department. G19 is a chunk of the east end of the village presumably land formerly owned by Edwin Evenson who had died a few years earlier. I think this is all for now about 1920 though there were other things going on. For example Hugh McLeod was appointed village policeman and sanitary inspector and a licence fee of \$50 per car was levied on autos used for hire at our lake. Actually this is somewhat interesting if you like those details.

Fingers crossed for warmer temperatures so we can enjoy cross-country skiing, outdoor skating and snow shoeing. Minus 32 is just too cold for those leisure activities.

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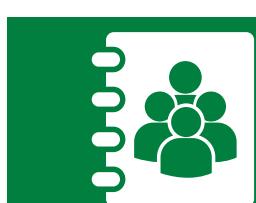
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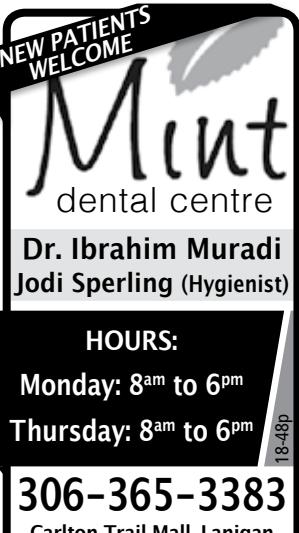
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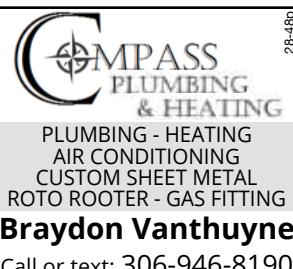
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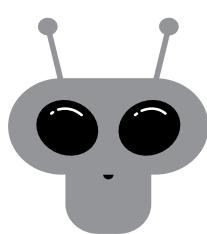
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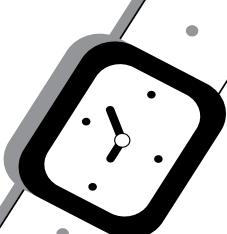


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