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Local couple's invention created to protect flaggers

■ Daniel Bushman

They are preventable and can be avoided but each year flaggers are killed by motorists in construction zones across the country. After one of those tragic incidents in 2012, a local couple has come up with a way to try and put a stop to more of those deaths along highways in Canada.

Ashley Richards was just 18 years old when she was struck and killed by a vehicle in a construction zone near Midale on Hwy. 39. Despite signage put in place on that August day in 2012, Richards who was on the job just a short time was struck by a vehicle exceeding the allowable speed limit.

While the driver was found guilty of dangerous driving causing death, this is not the first time a flagger has been killed on a highway. According to WorkSafe Saskatchewan, each year in Canada motorists kill approximately 20 flaggers. Due in large part to the high speed of motorists, highway workers are at a high risk of being injured or even killed while flagging. It can become even more dangerous in high traffic areas where there is a greater risk of aggressive drivers.

After hearing about the horrific tragedy in 2012, Kim and Donna Kreutzer were heartbroken. With children and grandchildren of their own, Kim and his wife Donna learned that Ashley was an identical twin sister to Tamara and sister to four other siblings. Heading west to find work, Ashley ended up in Saskatchewan where she took training to become a flag person. Only in the province for three weeks, she had been planning to return home to New Brunswick before she was tragically killed.

"Then and there we decided we wanted to make it possible for a flag person to be out of the danger zone," said Kim who added, "but not take the job away from people who want to work."

Hoping to come up with an innovative product that would eliminate the risk of flaggers being injured or killed, the Kreutzers created the Guardian Angel

Auto Flagger

"With this auto flagger we believe that we have done what we set out to do. The flag person can now operate the flagger in a safe way and operate the flagger from a seat inside a vehicle or in the work zone and off the driving lane."

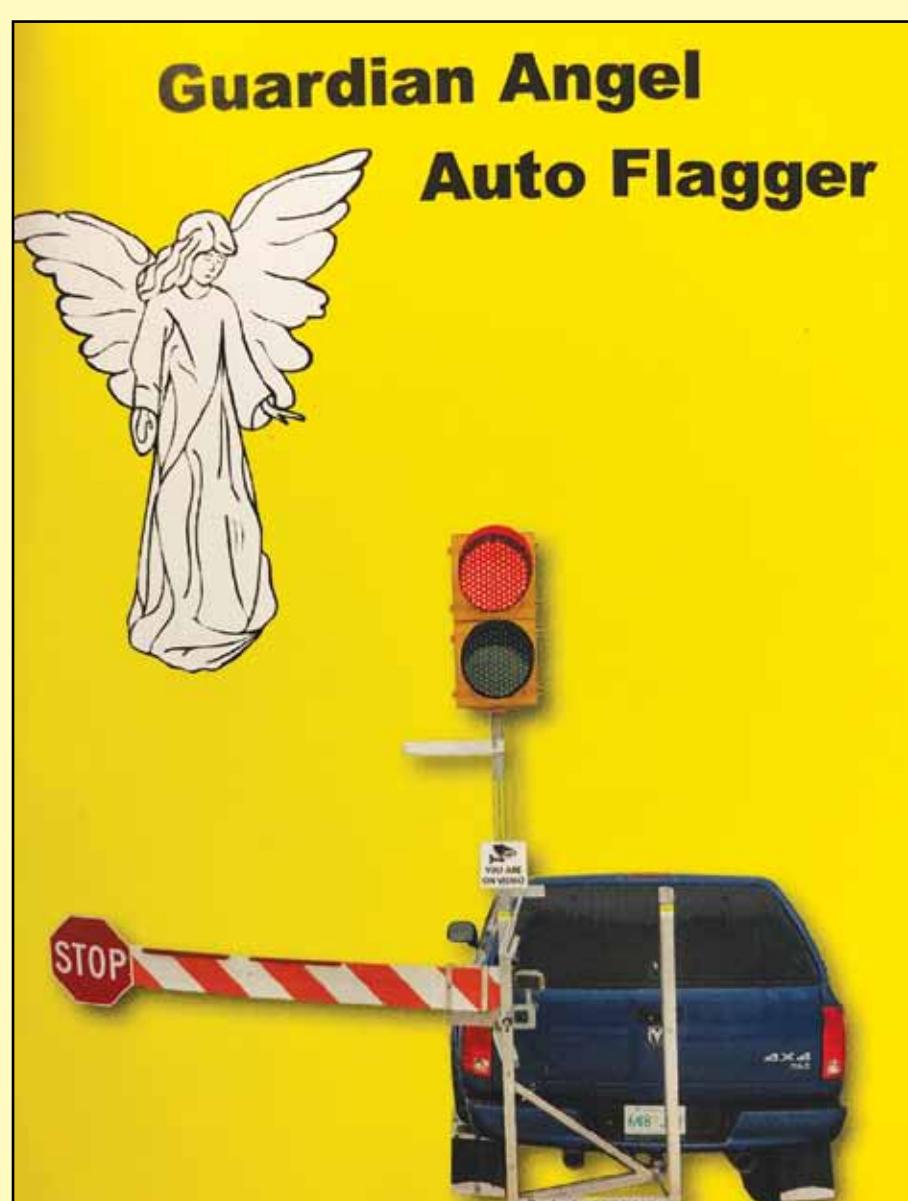
Going off the back of a vehicle, the Guardian Angel Auto Flagger hooks up to a receiver and is plugged in to a trailer outlet under the lift gate. A flagger arm, traffic lights along with a camera are mounted together as part of the device and the person operating the unit uses a wireless remote.

"This allows the flag person to assess the safest location and adjust to changing situations. The flag person is removed from any danger areas and the unit itself does not require a trailer to maintain. There is no plate, no batteries, no solar panels, no generator and no more trouble backing up."

Wanting to make a difference, Kim reached out to Ashley's family to let them know about the work being done to try and save lives. It was not long after when Kim and Donna received a letter from Brenda and Tom Richards, Ashley's parents.

"They told us they really hope the device will be accepted so that people working in the construction zones can return home safely to their families. They felt the Guardian Angel Auto Flagger will prevent some other senseless person from taking another life. Brenda and Tom said they miss Ashley every day and it is hard for them to drive through a construction zone. It makes them mad when they see people speeding through those zones and like us, they hope that 2020 will be safer for highway workers across the country."

While just in the manufacturing stages, Kim said they have already secured a patent in Canada and the United States for the Guardian Angel Auto Flagger and are hoping to garner interest for the units. "I firmly believe this invention will help make construction zones safer, protecting workers and saving lives."



Hoping to help

After hearing about a tragic incident in 2012 where Ashley Richards was struck and killed by a vehicle in a construction zone, local resident Kim Kreutzer along with his wife Donna decided to try and do something. Coming up with the idea of the Guardian Angel Auto Flagger, Kim hopes the patented invention will one day protect those on the job during a busy construction season and save lives. Currently in the manufacturing stages, Kreutzer's hope is to one day have his invention implemented in Saskatchewan, across the country and globally.

Images provided by Kim Kreutzer

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WES seeking funds to purchase new playground equipment

■ Daniel Bushman

Fundraising efforts are underway for brand new play structures at Watrous Elementary School after safety concerns were raised last year and the previous equipment was subsequently torn down. Built in 1993 at an estimated cost of \$18,300, the equipment had served students, local residents and visitors for a number of years before Horizon School Division elected to remove it in late September.

Since the demolition and with a need for new play equipment, Watrous Elementary School along with its School Community Council (SCC) have been trying to garner funds which would be used to purchase new structures.

Watrous Elementary School Principal Pat Borsa said they will need to raise between \$113,000 and \$114,000 for the entire project. "We can however put different pieces in as we raise funds, because we have a few different structures we want to get. The idea is to have one main structure and add a few other structures as well."

The main structure, which would be somewhat similar to the previous one, would include four slides, ladders, bridges and other unique aspects for kids to utilize. A climbing apparatus, a pair of tube shaped swings and spinners for kids to stand on would be additional structures near the main structure.

By placing new equipment on the school grounds, it would also compliment the current structure on the north end of the school while accommodating more students wanting to use it. "The structure on the other side is limited to the number of students that can play on it. Our school currently has one larger playground structure on the senior side of our school. This structure accommodates a maximum of 30 students at a time. With a healthy student population of over 240 students, it is imperative that we have another play structure, especially on the primary side of our playground. The side that

had the playground structures removed enabled about half of our student body to play there."

Hoping to see the project come to fruition sometime in 2020, Borsa said for that to happen the school requires a lot more funds. So far the school and SCC have held an Old Dutch chip fundraiser, a Christmas basket raffle and are hosting a Family Bingo night at the Watrous Civic Centre Jan. 30. The Family Bingo night which begins during the early part of evening will feature various prizes, raffle tables and 50/50 draws. Borsa said the school and SCC are also in the process of putting out letters for donations and grants to various businesses and organizations.

"We have raised about \$8,000 so far through our fundraisers and if people, businesses or organizations would like to donate, it is as simple as writing a cheque to Horizon School Division for the playground and then dropping it off at the school. Our division office would then issue a charitable tax receipt."



►After concerns were raised about some of its previous play structures which were later demolished, Watrous Elementary School is hoping to garner funds for new equipment that would be installed at the school (pictured). About \$8,000 has been raised so far but the school needs to attain between \$113,000 and \$114,000 for the project to come to fruition.

■ Images courtesy Watrous Elementary School



Local area dog trainer to be inducted into Hall of Fame

■ Daniel Bushman

Not only has Andy Daugherty become one of the best in the business but for the dog trainer who has a home near Jansen,

he is being recognized for his successes. Joining his dad, the late Hugh J. (Bud) Daugherty, who previously received similar accolades, Andy will be inducted next month in the Field Trial Hall of Fame in Grand Junction, Tennessee.

While Andy thought he

might one day make it into the Hall of Fame, it was not until a competition at Mortlach last year when he was informed by a fellow trainer he got elected. "I hadn't heard about it but I saw on his phone that I got elected. My phone has rang off the hook ever since. I knew I

was in the running but you never know until they announce it. I wasn't taking anything for granted until it was announced."

Named as a 2020 nominee for the Field Trial Hall of Fame in the Pointer/Setter people category, Andy will join his dad who was inducted in the same category back in 2011. "I have never given it much thought about getting in the Hall of Fame," said Daugherty while on his farm southeast of Jansen. "It is just something you don't think about much but when my dad got in, I got to thinking about it and I'd like to get in there with him sometime. He passed away since then and I'd like to get in the Hall of

Fame with him because it is a privilege and an honour to get there."

With people submitting letters of recommendation to have Daugherty inducted, the American who enjoys coming to Canada each year to train his dogs said normally there are two people and two dogs inducted in the Pointer/Setter category.

This year it will just be Andy and one dog enshrined. "The Bird Dog Hall of Fame in Grand Junction, Tennessee is like the Baseball Hall of Fame where you go down there and there is a picture of you and you give a speech when they inaugurate you. Dogs also get in on people voting for them and they generally take two people and two dogs but this year they took one dog and one person. It's the first time I've heard of them taking one person. I've worked seven dogs

that have got in the Hall of Fame. It is a privilege for a bird dog to get in there because he has been a good dog or he has been a good producer or he has done a lot of winning."

After hearing that he was being recognized this year, Daugherty will join a prestigious list of people and dogs who have been honoured dating back to 1954 when the Field Trial Hall of Fame first became a reality. Each year nominations are taken and voting held for people and dogs to be inducted. Dogs are eligible based on their entire careers while people are nominated based on their service and the length of time devoted to the field trial sport.

The National Bird Dog Museum in Tennessee
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KINSMEN KINETTES

Telemiracle 44 to include local performers

■ media release

A pair of local performers will be centre stage at this year's Telemiracle 44 in Regina. As part of the 20-hour telethon Mar. 7 and 8 Nikeesha Goodsman of Viscount will be part of the countdown while Jarvis Mattson of Watrous will join others as part of the main show.

Held this year at the Conexus Arts Centre in Regina, the 20-hour telethon brings the province of Saskatchewan together to help friends and neighbours. All proceeds raised through the event stay in Saskatchewan and are granted through the Kinsmen Foundation for specialized medical and mobility equipment, and assistance with medical travel.

"From the biggest cities to the smallest towns, Telemiracle brings the province together to help our friends and neighbours to improve their independence and quality of life," said Telemiracle 44 Chair Jesse Shkuratoff.

"Every year, Saskatchewan gives to Telemiracle from its heart and this year we need Saskatchewan's help more than ever."

This year, the Kinsmen Foundation expects to receive over 1,000 applications for assistance from Saskatchewan residents.

Saskatchewan talent will be a big part of the telethon, as it has been since the very beginning. This year, close to 80 performers from across Saskatchewan acts will not only showcase their incredible talent, they will also raise money for Telemiracle. Once again, they'll get a huge boost from Nutrien, which is matching all money raised by Saskatchewan performers, up to a total of \$150,000.

"During Telemiracle, Saskatchewan performers show us they are not only talented, but also very community-minded," said Shkuratoff. "We're grateful that Nutrien has offered to partner with the performers and support the fundraising they've done in their

communities."

Along with the local performers announced as part of this year's show, the National Cast, which includes returning stars such as Beverly Mahood, and Saskatchewan's own Brad Johner and Jeffery Straker, amongst others was also announced. New additions to this year's cast include Canadian and International Country Music Hall of Fame members The Good Brothers and Canadian Classic Rock band Toque.

The entertainment begins with Saskatchewan talent performing on Countdown to Telemiracle streamed live on Telemiracle's YouTube channel, starting Mar. 7 at 6:15 p.m.

This year's broadcast will originate from Regina's Conexus Arts Centre. The telethon broadcast on CTV begins at 9 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 7 and ends at 5 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 8. Admission to the Conexus Arts Centre to watch Telemiracle is free.

Sask Wheat elects Nokomis area farmer as Board Chair

■ media release

The Board of Directors of the Saskatchewan Wheat Development Commission (Sask Wheat) have elected Brett Hal-

stead as the Board Chair and Jake Leguee as Vice-Chair.

Halstead operates a mixed farm near Nokomis. He was first elected as a Sask Wheat director in November 2017. He served as a director of SaskCanola for eight years and represented SaskCanola on the Board of the Canadian Canola Growers Association. Halstead also served for seven years on the Western Standards Committee.

Jake Leguee was

elected to the Sask Wheat Board of Directors in November 2017. He is a third-generation farmer who farms close to Weyburn, growing a variety of crops. Leguee has a degree in agriculture from the University of Saskatchewan, specializing in agronomy, and writes a blog called A Year in the Life of a Farmer.

"I am honoured my fellow directors have elected me as Board Chair," said Halstead. "I would like to thank outgoing Chair Laura Reiter, who served on the Sask Wheat Board of Directors for the past six years and has reached her term limits. Laura took on several roles on Sask Wheat committees and represented Sask Wheat on the Boards of the Canadian International Grains Institute (Cigi) and Cereals Can-

ada. Her dedication to Saskatchewan's wheat producers is undeniable and we thank her and fellow outgoing directors Dan Danielson and Scott Hepworth for their contributions and accomplishments."

The previous crop year was challenging for Saskatchewan wheat producers in terms of weather and trade issues, and Halstead acknowledges Sask Wheat has much work ahead of it. "The Board of Directors of Sask Wheat is focused on addressing current and emerging issues," he says. "Bringing new opportunities to wheat producers through collaboration with other crop commissions in Sas-

katchewan and across Canada is a priority for Sask Wheat.

"Our objective is to increase the profitability of producing wheat in Saskatchewan by making strategic investments in research, advocating for

new marketing opportunities, and providing the latest agronomic information through our events such as Think Wheat and CropSphere. We will continue to work hard on behalf of Saskatchewan's wheat producers."

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“RCMP Report”

Thefts and break-ins occur in local area

Jan. 8, 2020 between 10:33 p.m. and 11:39 p.m., someone stole 24 batteries from trucks and a trailer parked at a business in Watrous.

Then on Jan. 11, 2020 Watrous RCMP were called to a farm off road #668 in the RM of Usborne. The homeowner reported that sometime overnight his three vehicles that were parked inside outbuildings were entered and rummaged through. A wallet and chain saw were stolen. A credit card that was in the wallet was subsequently used in Saskatoon, Langham and North Battleford during the following day.

That same morning an abandoned truck was reported in the ditch of Hwy. 15 six miles west of the Hwy. 2 junction. Upon checking the truck it was found to be stolen out of Lanigan earlier that morning. A nearby farmyard reported that a vehicle on their property had been gone through.

Saskatoon Forensic Identification Services examined the vehicles and lifted five fingerprints for analysis. In addition surveillance video from the businesses where the credit card was used is being examined. The investigation is on going.

Then on Jan. 18, Integra Tire in Watrous reported that sometime over the weekend a Sea-Can on the property had the lock cut and several tires were stolen from within the Sea-Can. This could possibly be related to a Sea-Can being broken into at Cervus Equipment on Dec. 20. Nothing was stolen in this instance.

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RCMP search for male involved in two armed robberies

Warman and Cutknife RCMP are advising the public to be on the lookout for a male who may be responsible for two separate armed robberies at two hotel establishments.

Jan. 17 at approximately 3:35 p.m., officers received the report of an armed robbery at a hotel located on the 300 block of Albert Street in Radisson. Later that evening at approximately 6:40 p.m., officers received the report of a second armed robbery at a hotel located along 11 Railway Avenue East in Marsden. At this time, officers believe these two files are related.

The male is described to be approximately six feet tall, weighing approximately 240 to 250 pounds with a heavy build, a black goatee and a darker skin complexion. He was seen wearing beige work gloves, a face mask with eye and mouth holes, a black two-tone sweater, dark coloured pants and two-tone coloured Nike shoes. Based on surveillance footage, the male appears to be left-handed.

The male appears to be working alone and is to be considered armed and dangerous. If seen, do not approach, and call 911 or your local detachment police immediately.

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to contact RCMP by calling 310-RCMP or your local police detachment.

The investigation is ongoing.

Couple charged after assaulting police officers

Jan. 19 at 3 a.m., Fort Qu'Appelle RCMP were dispatched to a domestic disturbance in Abernethy. Two officers made contact with a 25-year-old man and a 20-year-old woman. The woman had minor facial injuries. When the officers attempted to take the male into custody, both the male and female became aggressive and assaulted both officers. A CEW was deployed at the female, but was ineffective. She was not injured from the deployment. The male attempted to grab the CEW out of the officer's hand. Additional officers were summoned and the couple were taken into custody.

One officer was examined at the Fort Qu'Appelle hospital and released.

The couple was remanded before a Justice of the Peace and appeared in Fort Qu'Appelle Provincial Court Jan. 20. Both were remanded into custody. The female is facing charges of domestic assault, assaulting a peace officer (x2), forcible confinement, uttering threats and resist arrest. The male is facing charges of assaulting a peace officer (x2), resist arrest, attempting to disarm a police officer and forcible confinement.

Assault on police officers and weapon/firearm seizure

Jan. 18 Loon Lake RCMP received a report from the Pierceland Detachment area of a suspicious male in a farmyard driving a grey SUV.

An officer from the Loon Lake Detachment located a vehicle that matched the description of the SUV on Hwy.

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26, north of Loon Lake. The officer attempted to stop the SUV, but it accelerated away in response. The vehicle and the male were seen at a gas station in Makwa a short while later. The officer pulled in behind and arrested the male driver from the SUV.

While escorting the handcuffed male to the police truck, the officer was struck from behind by a female passenger. The officer took the male to the ground to keep control of him. Meanwhile, the female ran back to the grey SUV and armed herself with a machete. The female entered the driver's side of the SUV and accelerated at the officer who was still on the ground. The officer was able to move himself and the male to safety. The female then tried to turn around and accelerate at the officer again before losing control of the vehicle and colliding with the side of the gas station, causing significant damage.

Officers from the Prince Albert Crime Reduction Team, nearby detachments and EMS attended the scene to assist.

The officer was able to arrest both individuals without injury. The officer did not sustain injury as a result of this incident.

A subsequent search of the SUV resulted in the seizure of bolt cutters, multiple knives, a machete, six rifles, three semi-automatic handguns with five loaded magazines, bags of ammunition, a revolver, a black ski mask and leather gloves.

The male and female have been identified as Stephane Leclerc and Jolene Sinclair. Both have been charged with multiple offences.

Hwy. 11 blocked by semi tanker on fire

Traffic returned to normal and a fire suppressed after Craik RCMP said that Hwy. 11 northwest of Chamberlain was blocked in both directions during the evening Jan. 20 because of a semi tanker on fire. The fire appeared to have originated in the rear running gear.

Copper wire stolen from business in Middle Lake

Jan. 19 between 4 and 5:30 a.m., a 1996-'00 grey two-door Honda Civic Hatchback entered a business yard on Hwy. 20 in Middle lake. Two males stole over \$5,000 in copper cable from construction equipment. The car was travelling north of Middle Lake on Hwy. 20.

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.

Nearly 300 impaired driving offences during December

SGI said police throughout Saskatchewan were keeping a watchful eye for impaired drivers as part of the December Traffic Safety Spotlight. Police reported 295 impaired driving offences, including 249 Criminal Code charges for the month. Impaired driving is the leading cause of death on Saskatchewan roads. Enforcement is stronger than ever and consequences include licence suspensions, vehicle impoundments, Ignition Interlock requirements, penalties under the safe Driver Recognition program, and potential fines and/or jail time imposed by the courts.

With the cost of distracted driving tickets set to increase significantly Feb. 1, December marked the second straight month of lower-than-average distracted driving offences reported by law enforcement.

Police reported 534 distracted driving offences (including 408 tickets for cellphone use) in December, which was the lowest monthly total in all of 2019, and follows a dramatic drop in distracted driving offences reported in November. To help put December's result into context: for the first 10 months of 2019, the monthly average of distracted driving tickets was nearly 900. It reached an all-time TSS record of 1,290 in October.

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1. Trent Campbell	13	10	21	31	18
2. Sean Aschim	14	15	14	29	14
3. Chad Murton	11	15	10	25	18
4. Patrick Ulyott	13	10	9	19	12
5. Sam Klassen	13	4	11	15	12
Player	MINS	GA	SO	Avg	
1. Brody Hoffman	545:57	36	0	3.96	
2. Adam Isherwood	301:10	27	0	5.38	

2019/20 LLHL LEADING SCORERS

Player	Team	GP	G	A	PTS
1. Zachery Zadorozniak	Foam Lake	17	30	32	62
2. Austin Calladine	Foam Lake	17	20	29	49
3. Cameron Blair	Drake	15	23	20	43
4. Justin Boyer	Foam Lake	14	20	18	38
5. Rhett Kehoe	Drake	15	16	22	38

2019/20 LLHL LEADING GOALTENDERS

Player	Team	MINS	GA	SO	Avg
1. Daniel Wapple	Foam Lake	1024:05	46	1	2.70
2. Brody Hoffman	Watrous	545:57	36	0	3.96
3. Adam Jordan	Wynyard	848:20	57	0	4.03
4. Calvin Bartel	Drake	636:11	50	0	4.72
5. Brady Willner	Davidson	489:43	39	0	4.79

2019/20 LLHL SEASON STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	OTL	SOL	GF	GA	PTS	PIM
1. Foam Lake Flyers	17	15	1	1	0	105	46	31	326
2. Wynyard Monarchs	15	10	4	1	0	81	64	21	220
3. Drake Canucks	15	9	4	2	0	104	77	20	360
4. Davidson Cyclones	14	7	6	1	0	80	73	15	316
5. Watrous Winterhawks	15	7	8	0	0	74	69	14	239
6. Lanigan Pirates	16	3	12	1	0	62	119	7	258
7. LeRoy Braves	14	2	11	1	0	57	115	5	241

*Stats courtesy of www.longlakehockey.com. Updated as of Jan. 24/20

2019-'20 Wheatland Hockey League Statistics and Standings

2019/20 FLAMES LEADING SCORERS

Player	Team	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
1. Kalsy Nordmarken	Allan	12	21	9	30	6
2. Devon Geib	Allan	13	6	18	24	2
3. Brendan Hamilton	Allan	9	9	11	20	6
4. Dalyn Hoiness	Allan	13	8	11	19	12
5. Evan Pasternak	Allan	13	6	11	17	12

2019/20 FLAMES GOALTENDERS

Player	Team	GP	W	GA	Avg
1. Brandon Schatz	Allan	9	5	34	4.01
2. Brent Olszewski	Allan	3	3	11	4.36
3. Spencer Bombor	Allan	3	1	18	5.95

2019/20 SOUTH DIVISION STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	OTL	GF	GA	PTS
1. Craik Warriors	14	11	3	0	87	51	22
2. Allan Flames	14	9	3	2	92	64	20
3. Jansen Jets	15	8	4	3	71	56	19
4. Dundurn Wheatkings	14	0	14	0	29	151	0

*Stats from www.wheatlandhockey.com. Updated as of Jan. 23/20



► Despite outshooting the Canucks 45-28 in Drake Jan. 21 and getting a late goal to get to within one, the Watrous Winterhawks came up short, losing 6-5. Returning from injury, Winterhawk captain Woody Klassen cut the deficit to 2-1 in period one and the team eventually tied the contest at four in period two. With a 32-20 shot advantage through 40 minutes, Watrous looked for the go-ahead marker but a pair of power play goals in the third by the Canucks gave the home team the advantage and they held the lead through the final whistle. Watrous returned home Jan. 23 to face Foam Lake and it was the Flyers who took a 3-1 first period lead. In the second



Watrous scored twice, one each from Michael Clarke and Craig McCallum but it was not enough as Foam Lake replied with a goal of its own in period two to grab a 4-3 advantage. Teams played a scoreless third and the Flyers took the victory in Watrous. The Winterhawks now host LeRoy Jan. 28 and then head to Drake to face the Canucks Feb. 1.

file photos by Daniel Bushman

Action continues for local

Horizon teams on the hard court

■ Daniel Bushman

With games leading up to the Christmas break, since returning in January, local school basketball teams within Horizon School Division have been busy competing in 2020. According to Horizon's website, here are the league standings heading into the middle of January:

Senior Boys North League (as of Jan. 17): LeRoy is first at 4-1 with wins over Watson (twice), Humboldt, and Rose Valley.

Senior Boys South West League (as of Jan. 16): Viscount is first at 3-0 with wins over Lanigan (twice) and Watrous. Watrous 'B' is second at 3-1 with wins over Strasbourg (twice) and Lanigan in overtime. Lanigan is third at 2-3 defeating Strasbourg twice. Strasbourg is fourth at 0-4.

Senior Girls North League (as of Jan. 15): Lanigan is first at 3-1 with wins over Annaheim, Wakaw and Humboldt and an exhibition win against Watrous.

Senior Girls South League (as of Jan. 15): Imperial is first at 2-0 with wins over Watrous and Strasbourg and Watrous is 1-1 with a win over Strasbourg.

Junior Boys South West League (as of Jan. 15): Winston High School is first at 4-0 with wins over Lanigan (twice), Imperial and Watrous Elementary. Watrous Elementary is second at 3-1 defeating Lanigan in overtime and Imperial (twice). Imperial (co-ed) and Lanigan were each 0-3.

Junior Girls West



► Local basketball teams within Horizon School Division have been busy competing this season. That included both of the senior teams from Winston High School as the boys hosted Lanigan Jan. 21 (above and right) and the girls welcomed Imperial Jan. 22 (below).

file photos by Daniel Bushman



League (as of Jan. 15): Watrous Elementary is fourth at 1-2 with a win over St. Dominic.

Junior Girls South

League (as of Jan. 17): Lake Two. Winston High School is 4-0 with wins over Wynyard, Lanigan, Foam Lake One and Foam Lake Two.



“Opinion”

Students taking action to create positive change: Bell Let's Talk Day

■ media release

Students at 227 Canadian universities and colleges including Carlton Trail College will be taking action to create positive change in mental health as part of the 10th Bell Let's Talk Day Jan. 29. More than 500 campus mental health events are being planned around this year's Bell Let's Talk campaign theme, Mental Health: Every Action Counts.

"This year's post-secondary mental health campaign will reach more than 1.7 million students on campuses across the country," said Mary Deacon, Chair of Bell Let's Talk. "As we celebrate our 10th annual Bell Let's Talk Day, we congratulate students for their leadership in taking action to build psychologically safe and healthy campus environments."

Most students enrolled in Canadian post-secondary institutions are age 24 or under, the demographic most susceptible to developing mental health issues: 75 percent of people with a mental health disorder were first diagnosed between the ages of 16 and 24.

The Bell Let's Talk post-secondary campaign grew out of a student-athlete initiative at 11 Atlantic Canada universities in 2016. Now reaching students at universities and colleges in every province and territory, the campaign has expanded to include varsity and collegiate athletic games and a wide range of events from information kiosks to open houses and conferences.

"A few years ago, my basketball coach asked the team if we would be open to wearing Bell Let's Talk toques around campus to help end the stigma around mental illness," said Sascha Kappos, a student-athlete at Dalhousie University. "We didn't know then the positive impact this kind of simple action would have. Today, students are more aware of support services, more open to having discussions about mental health and I would say overall more compassionate about the issue. I'm proud to have been one of the first to wear the toque!"

"Having struggled with depression throughout my youth and young adult life, I know how important it is to speak openly and honestly about mental health issues," said University of British Columbia President, Santa Ono. "I want students who are struggling to know there is nothing to be ashamed of and that things can get better with appropriate support and counselling. Thanks to programs like Bell Let's Talk, we can now have an open and honest dialogue about mental health."

On Bell Let's Talk Day, Bell will donate more towards mental health initiatives in Canada by contributing five cents for every applicable text, call, tweet, social media video view and use of its Facebook frame or Snapchat filter.

In 2019, Bell Let's Talk Day generated 145,442,699 messages across all platforms, growing Bell's funding for mental health by an additional \$7,272,134.95. Since the first Bell Let's Talk Day in 2011, Canadians and people around the world have sent a total of more than one billion messages of support for mental health. This brings Bell's total commitment to \$100,695,763.75, including the company's original \$50 million anchor donation when Bell Let's Talk launched in 2010.



Tips from
Reena Nerbas

pad in vinegar. Dip the wet sponge in baking soda and scrub the brown stains: the rust should quickly disappear.

Dear Reena,

What is the best way to store cheese to prevent it from going mouldy? Peter

Dear Peter,

Grating and freezing cheese will prevent it from becoming mouldy. If you prefer not to freeze cheese, buy a 350 to 400 gram slab of old or mild, especially when the cheese is on sale. I cut the slab into eight pieces and tightly wrap each piece with plastic wrap. The cheese keeps well and does not get mouldy because I only open one piece at a time. You can also store block cheese in Ziploc freezer bags, it stays fresher longer.

Hi Reena,

I have a "funky smell" when I open the door on the washing machine. Should I wash out the drum with vinegar and water? Any suggestions? Thanks, Gail

Dear Gail,

This is a common challenge with washing machines, often the doors to the machines are tightly sealed and moisture has no chance of escaping between uses. Thus, mould forms under the seal and within the mechanics of the machine. Keep the door open when the machine is not in use so that moisture can escape. Run one cup of vinegar and half a cup baking soda through the machine once a week to kill odours. Also, stop (if you are) using liquid fabric softeners, these tend to build up in the machine and

Solutions and Substitutions

Dear Reena,

I am wondering if you know how to get rid of rust stains on the edge of my dinner plates. I use a dishwasher and most of the plates are Corning-ware. Sandy

Dear Sandy,

Soak a green scrubby

produce mould.

As well, lift the seal and clean underneath with a paste of three percent hydrogen peroxide and Borax or toothpaste and an old toothbrush, you will be amazed at the buildup. Another favourite product for getting rid of the smell of musty machines is washing soda; you can find this in the laundry department of grocery stores. It is called So Clean by Arm and Hammer. This product is amazing at whitening and brightening fabrics, as a matter of fact, I like to add one-quarter cup to each load of laundry when I wash whites (it contains no bleaches or phosphates). Both Borax and washing soda are great for zapping odours. Also, take out your detergent drawer and clean any mildew with three percent hydrogen peroxide, baking soda and water.

If the problem remains, there may be a more serious problem such as a clogged hose or faulty or worn out machine parts. This requires snaking the machine and using hot water and chemicals to free any clogs.

Dear Reena,

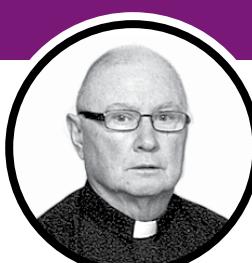
How do you keep an individual pie crust from shrinking in the oven? I only have this issue when I bake one individual shell, not with multiple pies. Gwen

Dear Gwen,

After combining the ingredients to make pie dough, give it an adequate time to rest in the fridge for 30 minutes so that the gluten can relax. After rolling out the dough, give it another five minutes to rest. For pre-baking, use a fork to poke holes in the bottom of the crust. Fill the crust with dried beans before baking. Avoid baking pies in glass pie plates. Avoid overworking the dough and stretching the dough to fit the pan.

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



Neighbourly advice
according to Ed

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

Ed, my old neighbour in Saskatchewan, noticed that I was showing too much of a positive attitude for him to stomach this January. "I like you better when you can be counted on to be negative, fault-finding and complaining," he told me yesterday. He questioned me, "How long will you feel joyful when you have too many bad days, weeks and months in a row?"

I am trying to see the glass half full rather than half empty. I told Ed. Then

I said that I am testing the reality that my life does not have to be full of good days to be joyful. 2020 is my attempt to choose to have a positive, joyful attitude, no matter what happens each day. I believe joy does not merely happen to us. Joy is the result of our willing thoughts of rejoicing in our God as our life unfolds daily. Rejoicing is an ideal toward which I work. I am too often comfortable with being less than joyful usually when I get up in the morning.

Ed said to me, "You make joy sound like gas in a car's tank, that it is up to me whether I'm running on full or empty of joy. Where are the gas pumps to fill up my joy? If rejoicing is a choice, I may choose not to be joyful. I regularly get satisfaction in being disgusted, offended and complaining."

I told Ed that many do choose to be grumpy in-

stead of happy. It is not easy to keep a joyous attitude no matter what comes our way. I think keeping a joyful mood comes from our faith in God. God gives joy that cannot be shaken by bad days or death. To the very heart of our rebellion, sin, sickness and death, God sent His Son to save us from ourselves. Jesus gives the joy of God's love and forgiveness to anyone who will accept them as their own. Jesus died but arose from the dead on the third day so that we would never forget the joy of life over death, forgiveness over sin and love over hate.

Rejoicing in the Lord will lead us to His peace that guards our minds and hearts. Rejoicing in the Lord always means we need to have the right attitude. We still hold on to our joyfulness no matter how bad our circumstances become. We trust

God is near and will accomplish His will here on earth as it is done in heaven. When faced with anxiety, frustration or doubt, we give them to God in prayer, rejoicing that God can calm our fears and doubts. We rejoice that God surpasses our understanding and guards our minds and hearts with His joyful peace of salvation through our faith in Jesus.

Philippians chapter four instructs us as Christians to: "Rejoice in the Lord always. Your kindness should be known to all. The Lord is near. Have no anxiety at all, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, make your requests known to God." Because God is near to us through our trust in Jesus we know God cares for us. We cast our worries and fears on God in prayer in thanksgiving with joy. We always rejoice in God's peace.

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At the Watrous Centre

Crib winners at the Senior Centre Thursday, Jan. 16 were: first - Daryl Nedjelski, 916; second - Marilyn Crawford, 869; third - Sharon Carlson, 865; fourth - Earle Amendt, 842. Travelling - Robert Weleski and Peter Sundquist. Homesteader was Ray Bruce, seven times at one table.

Kaiser winners at the Senior Cen-

tre Monday, Jan. 20 were: first - Peter Sundquist, 185; second - Sheila Johnson, 161; third - Lorne Bradbeer, 160; fourth - Lorelei Stewart, 146.

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.

30 - Bohemian Rhapsody (2018) directed by Bryan Singer, written by Anthony McCarten with Rami Malek, Lucy Boynton, Gwilym Lee, Ben Hardy and Joseph Mazzello.

29 - Room (2015) directed by Lenny Abrahamson, written by Emma Donoghue with Brie Larson, Jacob Tremblay and Sean Bridgers.

28 - Eighth Grade (2018) written and directed by Bo Burnham with Elsie Fisher, Josh Hamilton, Emily Robinson and Jake Ryan.

27 - The Babadook (2014) written and

directed by Jennifer Kent with Essie Davis and Noah Wiseman.

26 - Animal Kingdom (2010) written and directed by David Michod with Guy Pearce, Joel Edgerton, Jacki Weaver, Sullivan Stapleton and Ben Mendelsohn.

25 - Once Upon a Time in Hollywood (2019) written and directed by Quentin Tarantino with Brad Pitt, Leonardo DiCaprio and Margot Robbie.

24 - Kedi (2017) directed by Ceyda Torun with a bunch of cats.

23 - Compliance (2012) written and directed by Craig Zobel with Ann Dowd, Dreama Walker, Pat Healy and Bill Camp.

22 - Get Out (2017) written and directed by Jordan Peele with Daniel Kaluuya, Allison Williams, Bradley Whitford and Catherine Keener.

21 - Dragged Across Concrete (2019) written and directed by S. Craig Zahler with Mel Gibson, Vince Vaughn, Tory Kitte, Michael Jai White and Don Johnson.

SADA raises \$30,000 for Camp Easter Seal

■ media release

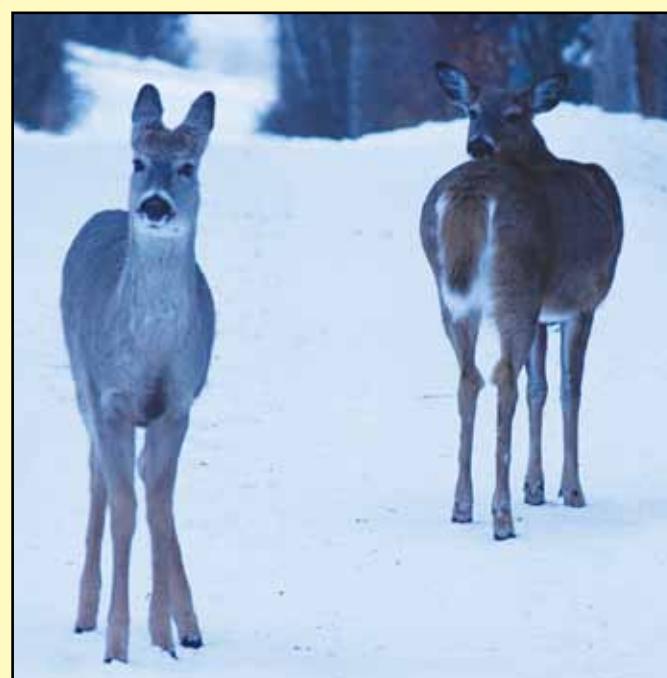
As a long-standing supporter of SaskAbilities, the Saskatchewan Automobile Dealers' Association (SADA) plays an important role in helping Saskatchewan children, youth and adults experiencing disability enjoy an authentic summer camping experience. In 2019, through its own fundraising efforts, SADA contributed \$30,000 to Camp Easter Seal, bringing their total donations to camp to over \$500,000.

Since 2004, SADA has made SaskAbilities' Camp Easter Seal its charity of choice. Over the years SADA has helped to make camp more accessible. They purchased an accessible bus for camp, as well as a pontoon boat as part of camp's aquatics program. Their significant contributions have covered the cost of thousands of campers who attend.

Susan Buckle, Executive Director for SADA said, "It is important to all of our members to support families living in and doing business in our communities and province. Our association is pleased to support Camp Easter Seal and to have an opportunity to make a difference in the lives of all people experiencing disabilities in Saskatchewan."

Camp Easter Seal has been in operation for 65 years, is the only fully accessible camp of its kind in Saskatchewan and has positively impacted the lives of thousands of children, youth and adults. For many individuals experiencing disability, the chance to attend Camp Easter Seal provides an opportunity to build independence, increase confidence and self-esteem, develop lifelong friendships, and experience the great outdoors in a safe and barrier free environment.

"SaskAbilities is very grateful for the significant contributions that SADA continues to make to Camp Easter Seal," said Karen Moore, Director of Provincial Services with SaskAbilities. "The impact they have made in the lives of thousands of campers is truly remarkable! We look forward to working with SADA in the coming years to continue to send deserving kids to camp."



►After experiencing frigid weather over the past several weeks with values in the -30°C range and even colder with the added wind chill, the temperature not only warmed up last week but it got to above normal for this time of year. That also provided some much needed relief for those residing outdoors. Hitting -6°C Jan. 22, there were certainly more signs of wildlife and birds within the Watrous and Manitou Beach area (pictured).
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“Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky”

Carrot Banana Bread

Ingredients:

1/3 cup oil
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup mashed ripe bananas
1 cup grated carrots
1/2 cup chopped pecans

Directions:

Combine oil and sugar. Add eggs, mix well. Combine flour, soda, salt and cinnamon, add gradually to creamed mixture alternately with the mashed bananas. Stir in the carrots and pecans. Transfer to a greased loaf pan. Bake at 350° for 55 to 65 minutes until a toothpick inserted comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes on wire rack, remove cake from pan to rack to cool completely. Makes one loaf.

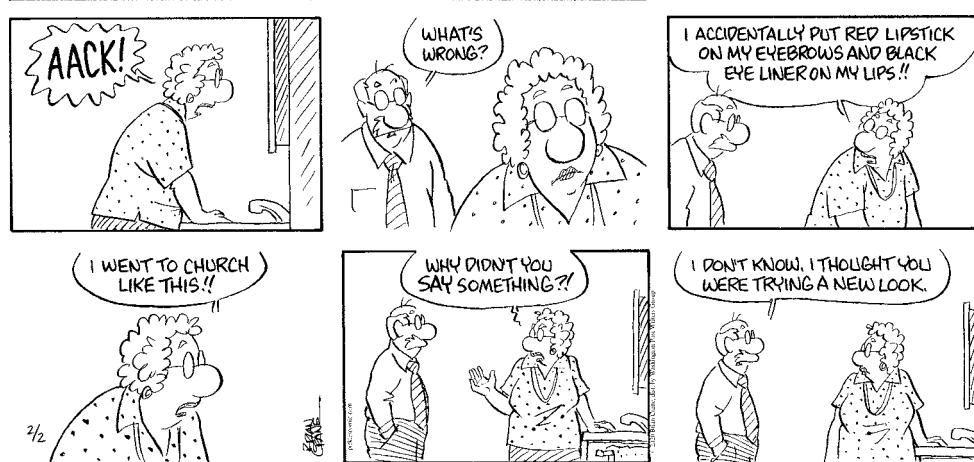
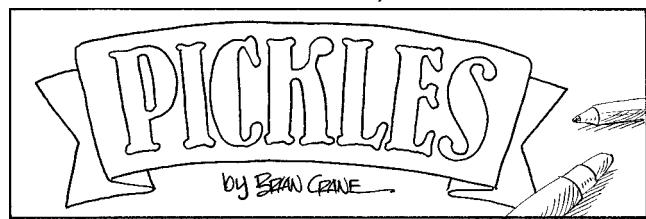


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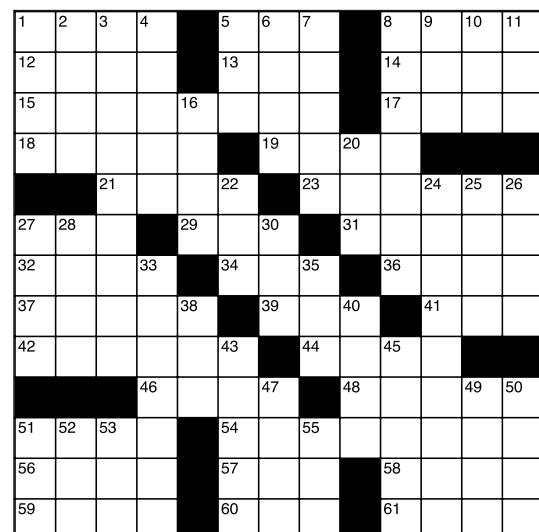


"Whadyah think Myrtle - should we be extra neighbourly and invite them, ah, chubby little rabbits in for dinner ..."



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“YourCommunity”

TWM's Faces in the Community

Adrian James

Adrian was born in Calgary, Alta. and moved to Watrous when he was 10. Attending Watrous Elementary School and then Winston High School, Adrian graduated from Winston High School in 2019.

It was during his later years in high school that he started working casual at the Saskatoon Co-op Agro Centre in Watrous. Upon graduation, Adrian has worked full time at the Agro Centre. When not at work, he also manages the social media accounts for the local senior hockey team, the Watrous Winterhawks.

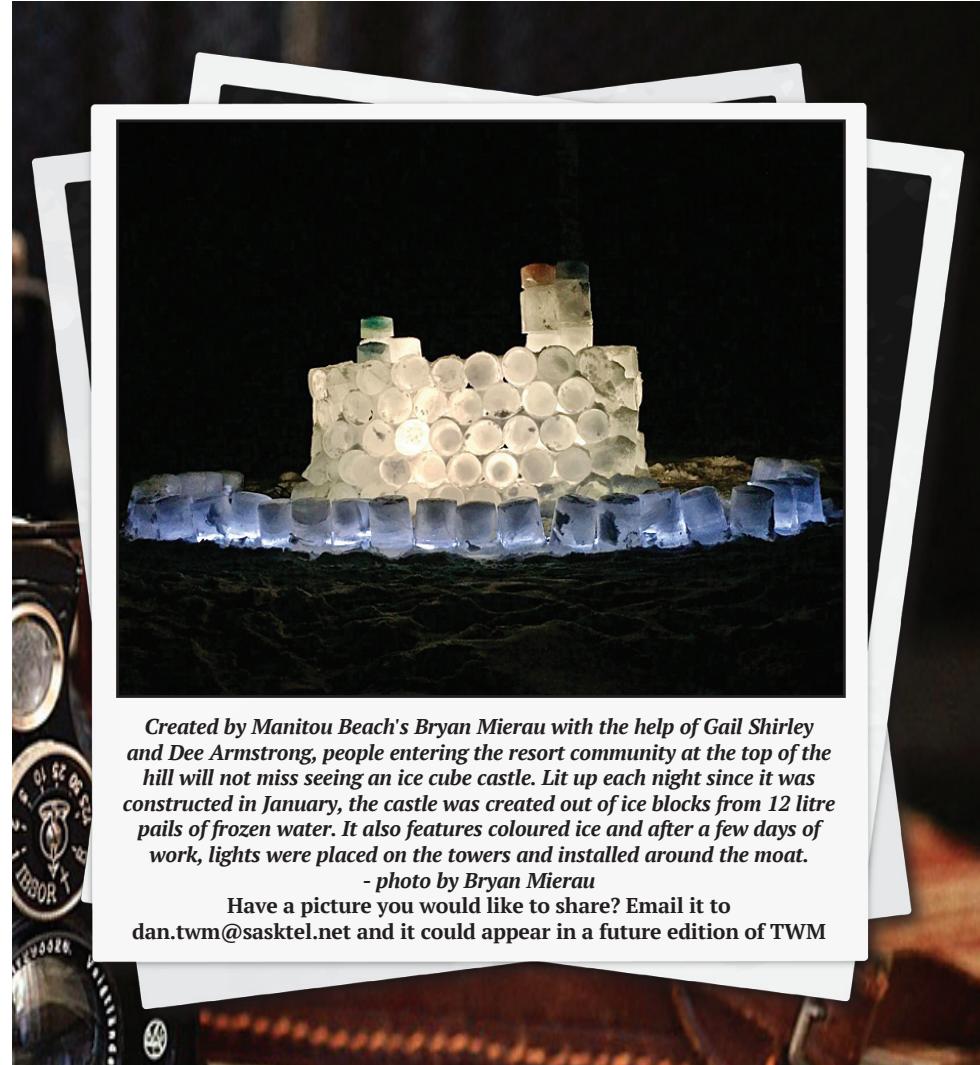
Adrian's parents are Shauna and Stu James and he is the youngest of three boys. Adrian's oldest brother is Carson, who lives in Watrous with his girlfriend Rachel. His other brother is Brock, who also resides in Watrous. "We also have a dog named Charlie."

For fun Adrian enjoys watching TV, movies, and National Football League, Canadian Football League and National Hockey League games.

Since moving to Watrous when he was 10, Adrian said, "I like Watrous because it has a very welcoming environment. The community is such a great place."



“Photo of the Week”



Created by Manitou Beach's Bryan Mierau with the help of Gail Shirley and Dee Armstrong, people entering the resort community at the top of the hill will not miss seeing an ice cube castle. Lit up each night since it was constructed in January, the castle was created out of ice blocks from 12 litre pails of frozen water. It also features coloured ice and after a few days of work, lights were placed on the towers and installed around the moat.

- photo by Bryan Mierau

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 - JULY 20, 1978

Hayhurst, Lions Club Award Winner !



Congratulations to Ed Hayhurst, Watrous, who was declared winner of a major award at the Saskatoon Pioneer Days, Saturday, evening, July 15th. Pictured

above, Ed had just taken delivery of his prize - a fully equipped GMC "Funcraft" camper from officials of the Nutana Lions Club, sponsors of the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayhurst, and son, Earl, will put their new camper to good use as they leave on holidays early in August. Ed's ticket number was 04163.

TWM - MAY 6, 2002



Young, Saskatchewan
April 18, 2002
2:15 p.m.

CHANGES TO THE PRAIRIE LANDSCAPE continue to occur as noted in these photos of the Young elevator in its dying moments. Our appreciation goes out to Cecil Bryson of Young who was on the spot to capture the event on film.

TWM - NOVEMBER 16, 1978

Legion Hall Extension Opened !





Community Connection

YOUNG



A helping hand in Young

► Discussing hall upgrades at a public Parks and Recreation meeting in Young Jan. 14, the Young Hall Board was presented with a \$5,000 cheque from Conexus Credit Union. The money will be designated towards bathroom renovations. The Young Hall Board was appreciative of Conexus for their generous donation. Presenting the cheque to Hall Board members Brian Rowan and Fred Schaan was Conexus employee Debra Sametts.

© photo and information submitted by Cheryl Schaan

(from page two: DAUGHERTY)

where Daugherty will be in attendance for his induction in February not only contains the Field Trial Hall of Fame, Sporting Dog Hall of Fame, Retriever Hall of Fame, and the Wildlife Herit-

age Center but is dedicated to the preservation and perpetuation of bird dog, field trial, and hunting traditions. For Andy to have his photo in that 30,000 square foot facility alongside his dad will

mean a lot to the trainer.

"That is really all I thought about this summer was just getting in there with him. We worked together and had a lot of fun. He worked hard and got things done

and had some awful good dogs. We went down the road for 10 years after I got out of high school then he quit and I took over his string of dogs and went on from there. We just had a lot of fun

together and worked a lot of dogs and travelled a lot of miles. He was well liked all over."

The history of the Daughertys and training dogs near Jansen dates back to 1965 when Andy's

dad arrived from the United States to the area for the first time. After staying for the year, he decided to put some roots down and two years later was joined by his son. "I came in 1967 for the first time," said Andy who also has a home in Grovespring, Missouri. "There was another dog trainer previously here and he quit so Dad came up and looked at the grounds and stayed. I've enjoyed it ever since."

Noting the area at Jansen is one of the best places he knows how to work a dog, Daugherty was quick to point out that there are also times where the elements do not cooperate. "You will have wet years where you can't even get out there on a horse but then you will have like the last two previous summers, perfect. You can get out there and whirl the chickens and get a lot of work done. This year about half the year was muddy and then the mosquitoes came."

Then in the final two weeks before Daugherty left for competition, it dried up and he was able to get quite a bit done. "You gotta take the good with the bad in everything you do. This year

MANITOU BEACH

Sue Alcock



► A large skating area has been created on the pond at Manitou Beach along with a tots skating section. In addition to the two, crokicurl is also being completed on a third section for people to try out and enjoy.

© photo by Daniel Bushman

are welcome to attend the forum. Crystal Baschak, Patti Lindgren and David Petersen are spearheading the event and are hoping for 'more of a good thing' this time around.

Milder weather is bringing out walkers who want to stretch their legs after being housebound for over a week while those who enjoy skating can use the skating

pond. With the skating area cleared last week, Sherwin Petersen created a tots skating area plus a crokicurl sheet and was planning to paint rings for crokicurl as well.

For those into cross-country skiing, they can partake in the groomed trails around the beach. Cross-country ski trails around Manitou Beach are groomed by a rec

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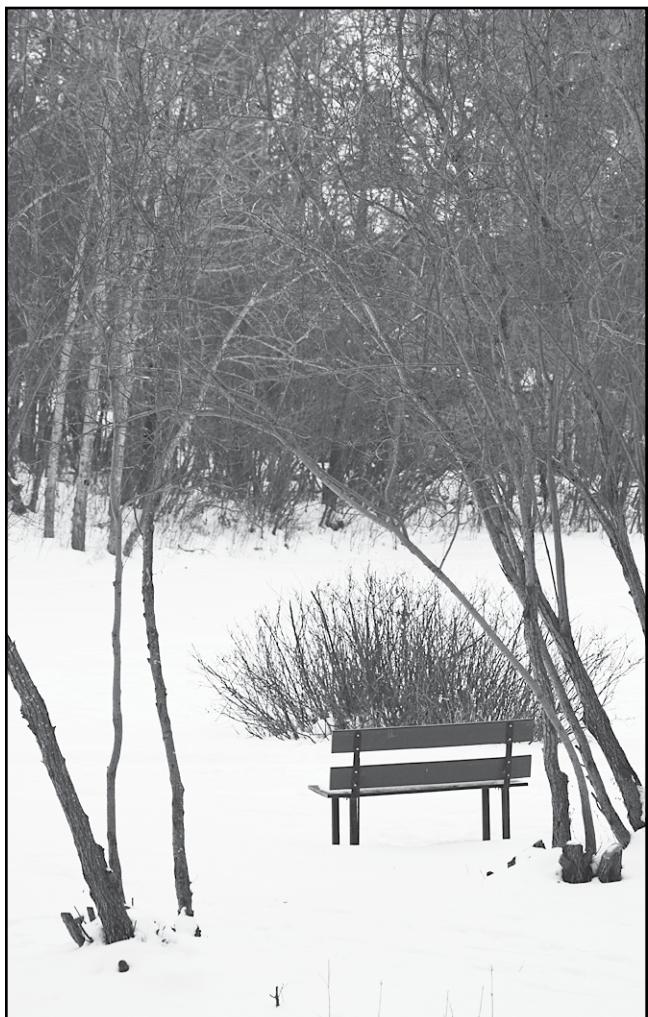
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The Watrous Manitou

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►With the weather warming up and wind not so blustery late last week, a stroll through Wellington Park at Manitou Beach was the perfect way to spend part of an afternoon. ☺ photos by Daniel Bushman



ALLAN

Sarah Ross • sarah_lou@yahoo.com

Wow, am I ever enjoying this weather! The fog was a little heavy Wednesday morning, Jan. 22, but I will take it over -52!

The communiplex is super busy as we are in the heat of prime winter use! Curling is twice a week and hockey is almost continuous. The Initiation hockey team is having a tournament coming up and we would love for you to be able to come down and cheer on our little guys and might as well come grab a burger while you are there. Make sure you come down to the Logan Schatz Memorial Arena to enjoy all the (not so) fast-paced action. They are always so cute at this age!

The women's bonspiel is coming soon and there is still time to get a team in. There will be a few other bonspiels coming up in February too.

The Allan library is hosting another event put on by

the museum. This time it will be Genealogy as Archaeology: Understanding my Ancestors. This show is how one woman did an in-depth dig into her family history and found many things and travelled far to find lots of information.

The Allan School SCC will be hosting an event regarding mental health.

Allan Tabletop Games are still happening every other week at the Allan Baptist Church. They have been having a blast and had quite the crowd on New Year's Eve! What a great night to go out with some friends and play some games. Make sure you come down to see all of the amazing games they have.

Allan Tops is still up and running. If you are in need of some support while trying the weight loss battle make sure you check them out.

VISCOUNT

Sandra Reid • [306-227-1193](tel:306-227-1193)

What a fantastic turnout we had at Blankets for Canada at the Viscount library Monday, Jan. 20! Ten ladies got down to business joining our knitted and crocheted squares together that make our beautiful blankets. We sew Monday afternoons and welcome all who are interested in spending time happily chatting while working on our project (and we always take time for tea and sweets). Come join us. For more information contact Evelina at 306-944-4820.

Saturday, Jan. 18, there were 15 people who came out to the Viscount seniors fundraising breakfast. Workers were Chris Rault and Mary Joan Young. Winner of the lucky loonie pot was George Gray.

Many different activities take place at the Viscount Community Centre: hockey, archery, Forever in Motion and bowling. The Viscount library has many differ-

ent events as well: Blankets for Canada, Book Club, story hour/craft night as well as a place to take out some great reading material. Viscount Senior Centre has different events as well: Saturday morning

breakfast and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday there is coffee in the morning. Monday afternoons there is cribbage, kaiser, shuffleboard, pool and visiting.

The weather seems to

be getting a little better. Hopefully no more of that cold snap that we just had. That was not fun!

Thank you to all who helped make the Viscount news possible. Have a great week!

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Seven people came to the seniors centre Wednesday, Jan. 15. We played crib and kaiser followed by muffins and coffee.

Sympathy from the community to Harvey and Brenda Moen on the passing of her sister Madison Chamberlain on Jan. 11.

A speedy get well to

Jodi Breckner Schmidt who is in the hospital.

There was some great curling on TV again this past week. It was nice to have something to watch when it was so cold.

Thank you to all who helped to make this week's news. Have a great week and stay warm.

PLUNKETT

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Recently visiting Evelyn Shoemaker were Jen and Corey Shoemaker and Jerry and Elaine Shoemaker of Saskatoon.

Recently away was Jenny Gray to see her father Bill Jones in Ontario who was ill and in the hospital.

Sympathy to the Bodnarchuk family in Plunkett on the passing of Vivian after a short illness. The funeral service was held Jan. 3 in Saskatoon.

The Plunkett Friendship Club get-together for the month of January was cancelled due to many not able to attend.

Stanley and Irene Giddings returned home after condo sitting for their daughter Lorie who was away on holidays.

Plunkett folks send their deepest sympathy to the family of Joe Syroteuk on his recent passing.

Sympathy is also sent to the family of Jerome Rath on his recent passing. The funeral service was held in Humboldt.

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

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Obituary



LEWIS, Sandra Jean (Mundt)

Sandra Lewis, aged 74 years, passed away at Watrous District Health Complex on Monday, January 13, 2020.

Sandra was born October 7, 1945 in Davidson, Sask. to Frank and Mabel Mundt. She was the youngest of three girls.

Sandy leaves to mourn her passing, sons David (Nancy) Wicklund, Ottawa, Ont., grandchildren Nickolas and Stephen; Jody Lewis, Watrous, Sask., grandchildren Jensen (David), Cambrie and Andrew and daughter Tracy (Ken) Badry, Edmonton, Alta., grandchildren Jayla, Jayden and Jackson. Sandy is also survived by sisters Marjorie (John) Fehr, Vilna, Alta.; Karen Mundt, Moose Jaw, Sask. as well as numerous nieces and nephews and several brothers and sisters-in-law.

She was predeceased by her husband John and her parents Frank and Mabel.

Funeral service was held at Nokomis Centennial Hall, Nokomis, Sask. on January 18 conducted by Rev. Ray Purdie.

Pallbearers were Bob Hendry, Ken Koenig, Cliff Metheral, Andrew Lewis, Jayden Nokohoo and Jackson Badry. Kathy Metheral and Terri Koenig were register attendants. Ushers were Joyce Braun and Karen Lee. Ken Koenig gave the eulogy. Reader was Treena Lewis. Ruth Anne Richter was the pianist.

Sandy was laid to rest beside her husband John following the service at the Nokomis Cemetery.

Memorial donations directed to Nokomis Golf Course or Nokomis Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated.

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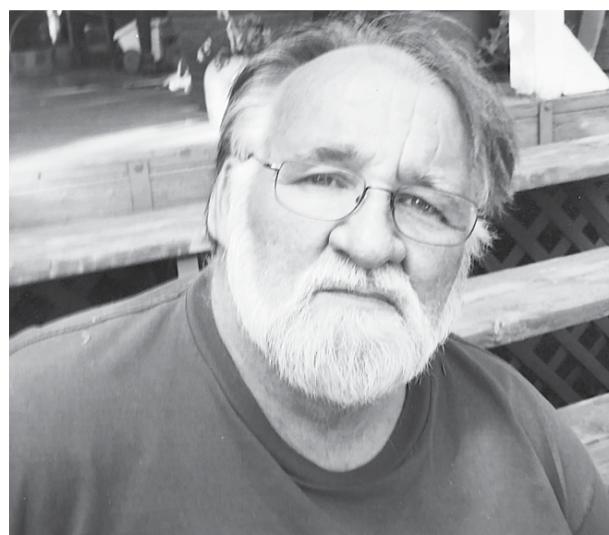
DREGER - In loving memory of dad (Robert), who passed away Jan. 11, 2001 and mom (Lorna), who passed away Jan. 28, 2013:

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and that memory becomes your treasure.
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In memory



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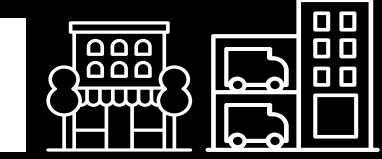
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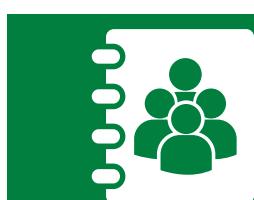
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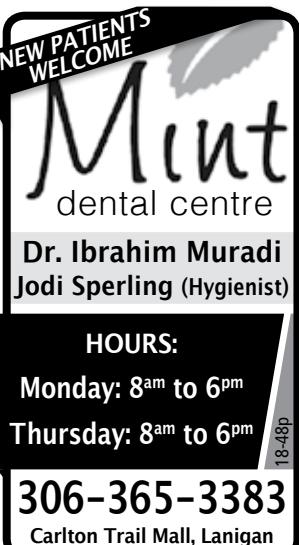
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was right in the middle. It wasn't the worst year I've had but it wasn't near the best year I can live with that."

Specializing in training English Pointers, Daugherty does have a Setter and shared in the art of training his customers' dogs. "I like to get them when they are a year old, when they are young dogs and (then I) start developing them. Seeing progress, that is the main thing. See a young dog, it is a challenge to get him to do what you want him to. You don't want to take big jumps in getting that done, you want to just take baby steps. Slow and patient is the main thing in bringing a dog up."

As Daugherty builds a relationship with his customers' dogs right from an early age, he pointed out they need a good nose and a solid running range. The trainer who is paid for his work looks after the dogs until the end of their careers which can sometimes be as long as nine years. "I have customers from New York to Colorado. They depend on me to do what is right. They will come see their dogs at these competitions once in a while to get out of the office. If we win a trophy like at the Open Stakes I send it to them."

With his customer base paying him to raise and train their dogs, being able to observe the animals excel is all part of the love Daugherty has for his job. "Once they (learn to) point, that is where the training comes in. They are liable to point from here to half a mile because they are supposed to run half a mile or greater. That is why you have to do it on horseback. They are supposed to point until we get there. I get there and the judges get there, you get off and flush the chicken. Shoot a blank pistol and they cannot move. They cannot take a step all through that process and that is where your training comes in... That is the main

part of the training. A dog does everything by habit so if he gets into a bad habit he will do it until he breaks it."

With training and competing, Daugherty said there also comes great responsibility and commitment, something he has implemented right from day one. "I am 65 years old now and I helped my dad until 1982 and took over by myself. It's everything, traveling and seeing and meeting the people and competing with them. I competed in sports when I was young but this is the only way I know how to compete and do it right. It takes a lot of work. There is no substitute for it. You gotta get out there and put in the work through the stages of their life."

As part of that investment, Daugherty has been all over the place where he and the dogs compete at various events. From Mortlach in the summer to places in the United States like Arkansas, Oklahoma, Georgia, Florida and Missouri, Daugherty has put on the miles and found success along the way.

"Winning these Prairie Championships has always been a good thing for me. I grew up here watching these running dogs winning these Prairie Championships and I've won my share of them. It is always good to come up here and watch a dog run these prairies right and win these things. I've won the National Championship twice. That is a three hour endurance stake and that is hard to do. The National is your most prestigious - I don't think it is your best one, but it is the most prestigious one you go to. The Continental in Georgia, I've won it five times. Everything's different but I got a lot of good friends down there and I try and beat them."

With 17 dogs and four horses under his watch at the time of our interview, Andy proudly shared about his current and previous dogs and the achievements they have accomplished over the years. "I had 18 dogs but one of my good dogs, a three time champion passed away this summer.

You get attached to them. You have one do good for you all his life and try for you all his life, you get attached to them. I've had some awful good dogs. People ask me all the time what is your best dog this year? I said the one that wins here this week is my best one. I will have half a dozen that will win this year. It is hard to say a favourite. I had a 10 time champion one time, Bear Creek Bess was her registered name, she got in the Hall of Fame as soon as she was eligible. I had a dog called Buzz Saw that did a tremendous job and he got in the Hall of Fame and Snakebite won more money than any dog I ever had so he was an awful good favourite of mine. I kept him up here two years after I retired him."

Daugherty has also spent time judging as well and while he admits judging his friends is hard, he noted "you just have to look at the dogs and see who is the best that day."

Enjoying the sunny morning while birds flew overhead, Andy reflected back on his tremendous career and was quick to point out how great the local area has been to him.

"Jansen and the RM of Prairie Rose has done so much for me over the 52 years. When I come, these people open their arms to you, they are glad to see you. I know everybody for 20 miles and this community, where I work here, and the village of Jansen, they have been super to me my whole life. My wife Sharleen (nee Leffler) is from here and we have been married 45 years and Jansen has been the whole key. If I wouldn't have had a place to work like this in the summer I wouldn't have gotten done what I normally would get done. I know dog trainers who work as hard as I do but they don't have the place I do. The Jansen community and the RM of Prairie Rose has been super."

After the summer months came to an end and fall approached in the Jansen area, as has been the case in previous



► Andy Daugherty (above) will be inducted in the Field Trial Hall of Fame in Tennessee next month, joining his father.

photo by Daniel Bushman

years, Daugherty began packing everything up. With his kids, grandchildren and great-grandchildren waiting for him 1,440 miles away in Grovespring, Missouri, he embarked on the long trip home. The multi-day drive, one he has taken numerous times, included a few stops along the way for his animals to stretch their legs, eat and stay hydrated. Despite the lengthy trek every year, when asked if the future Hall of Famer will keep on training, he was quick with a nod of approval.

"I still enjoy it. I still enjoy the challenge of bringing young dogs and seeing them get better. I am able and lucky health wise to get on a horse everyday and ride them and run these things. I still enjoy going and competing and I am going to do it four or five more years if my health holds up. If I were to quit tomorrow I'd still come to Jansen and visit with the folks."

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