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WHS teacher receives highest honour from SHSAA

■ Daniel Bushman

A fixture in the classroom, an influential leader in high school athletics and a successful coach both on and off the field, Winston High School teacher Barry Croshaw has been bestowed with the Saskatchewan High Schools Athletic Association's (SHSAA) highest honour. Presented to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the total program of SHSAA over a period of time, Croshaw was one of just two people to receive this year's honour.

Executive Director of SHSAA Lyle McKellar said Croshaw not only made contributions locally but within a district and at the provincial level across a variety of activities and programs including leadership, coaching, hosting, officiating, and school sport

administration. After receiving this year's Merit Award nominations and being scrutinized by a volunteer committee of past Merit Award winners, McKellar said the committee recommended that Barry be bestowed with the highest honour of the SHSAA.

"Barry has provided leadership within the Horizon Central District for many years and has spent time on the SHSAA Executive Council. In each of those roles he has promoted the ideals of the SHSAA philosophy. It is evident in Barry's coaching that he truly believes in the SHSAA philosophy of developing citizenship skills in student athletes through a competitive school sport experience. He has high expectations of himself and the student athletes that he has had the opportunity to coach, and plan events

for over the years. I truly believe that Barry has also been a leader in promoting the school sport philosophy among his colleagues and peers at the school, district, and provincial level."

Croshaw who will be retiring from full-time teaching at the end of this school year joined Myles Loeffler from Martensville High School as the only other recipient of this year's Merit Award. "Barry has always been looked at as a leader in the understanding and administration of not only six-man football but all levels of football in SHSAA," said McKellar. "He has served many years as a conference commissioner for football always ensuring a quality school sport experience for all teams in the conference. His presence at local, district, and provincial track and field events is a testament to Barry's belief that multi-sport participation is critical for student athlete development. Regardless of the competition, Barry, in addition to his coaching role, was always willing to lend a hand to make sure the event ran smoothly."

Horizon School Division Director of Education and CEO Kevin Garinger was thrilled to learn that Croshaw had been named a recipient of the Merit Award and said, "I want to con-



► After three decades of teaching and having a tremendous impact within high school athletics, Winston High School teacher Barry Croshaw (above and below left) has been named as one of two recipients for this year's Saskatchewan High Schools Athletic Association's Merit Award. The

highest honour bestowed by SHSAA is given to someone who has not only made contributions locally but within a district and at the provincial level across a variety of activities and programs including leadership, coaching, hosting, officiating, and school sport administration.

■ above photo submitted, below left TWM file photo

gratulate Barry Croshaw on receiving this year's SHSAA Merit Award. This well-deserved award recognizes the fact that Barry has spent his remarkable career dedicated to high school sports. As a teacher, coach, and SHSAA executive, Barry has done so much for students, student-athletes, coaches, volunteers, and officials. He has provided opportunities for sport and learning, not only within Winston High School and Horizon School

Division but across Saskatchewan. As Chuck Noll, legendary coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers once said, "Good things come to those who hustle." Barry is proof of this and has been an example of hard work and hustle to all who have been lucky enough to know him. Congratulations, Barry!"

The first time someone from Watrous has received the SHSAA Merit Award since 2007 when Ralph Eliasson was bestowed

with the honour, McKellar stated, "Barry is one of those individuals that had a tremendous commitment to the ideals of school sport. Whether it was coaching, mentoring, or administrating, it was never about Barry but always about the student athletes and the SHSAA. He will be missed but his legacy will continue on for many years as those that he has influenced will

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Crophopper Honey in Simpson generating a buzz

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Over the past few months there has been a hive of activity inside the former home of the Simpson Co-op grocery store. Striking a deal to purchase the building on George Street, Mike Mouhai and Colleen Warne felt it was a sweet place to produce their product and Crophopper Honey was born.

As the pair began jarring and selling honey at their facility, more and more people started stopping by. "We got to thinking if we are going to be here working we might as well have a retail front," said Mike. "Opening up a store gives the town some-

thing back because they have been really good to us and we figured it could be an opportunity to attract people to Simpson and create work at the same time."

With the honey process occurring in one part of the building, Mike and Colleen got to work and created retail space at the front. Initially the pair had planned on just selling honey but then they thought of adding ice cream and milkshakes for the summer months.

Connecting with Chapman's Ice Cream, Mouhai and Warne have since brought in a variety of flavours and then added milkshakes to their line-up. After a soft opening in May, Mouhai said that generated enough buzz that the ice cream has been fly-

ing out the door.

"People taste the honey and say they've never had anything like it before. There is nothing added to it so it doesn't lose the quality. It has an exceptional taste to it and people have been rapidly purchasing the jars. We have had people coming from all over including from Imperial and Watrous for our honey and for the ice cream and milkshakes."

Open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays and on certain evenings during the week, Mike said as the demand has grown so to has the business.

"We wanted to keep things local and have added more products. We have Laurie Deneiko from Model Meats in Watrous doing a special jerk

us. We supply him the honey and he has done a blend for us. He creates honey jerky and honey garlic jerky and we just can't keep up with demand. We have had five or six deliveries already and over 150 packages have been sent out the door in three weeks."

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HONEY)



►With honey, ice cream, milkshakes and a number of local items for sale, Mike Mouhai and Colleen Warne have opened Crophopper Honey in Simpson. Purchasing the former home of the Simpson Co-op grocery store, Mike and Colleen are excited about recently opening the business in the community and so far have had residents from Simpson and the surrounding area stop by to check it out.

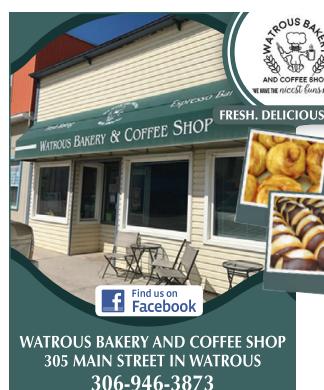
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CTC acknowledges 2020 graduates following unprecedented year

■ media release

During a global pandemic, Carlton Trail College's community rose to the challenge, supporting its learners while finding safe, alternate ways to help them complete the academic year. This month, the college is proud to acknowledge its 2020 program graduates, especially as programs transitioned to alternate delivery methods in response to COVID-19.

"At the start of the pandemic, every available staff member was asked to contribute to transitioning the organization to alternate methods of learning and working," said Shelley Romanyszyn-Cross, president and CEO. "That we were able to shift our operations, wherever possible, in such a short amount of time was a massive undertaking. I want to thank our entire learning community for their commitment to making con-

tinued studies a reality for our students."

Transitioning the college to distance learning methods was an unprecedented undertaking. With many post-secondary programs demanding "hands-on" learning aspects, staff were challenged to apply standard teaching practices via new technologies. For example, students in the Continuing Care Assistant program were shown, over video, how to lay out a surgical tray; students were then tasked with finding appropriate materials at home and had to schedule time with their instructor to show, over video, how they would create their own surgical tray. Where Internet access or connectivity was a challenge, some staff and students resorted to old-fashioned methods such as drop-boxes; dates and times for drop-offs/pick-ups were scheduled and clearly communicated, allowing items to be left for

a safe amount of time between uses.

At this time, the college is pleased to acknowledge students completing their studies within the following programs:

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- Electrician (Humboldt);
- Office Administration (Humboldt);
- Power Engineering Technician (Humboldt);
- Primary Care Paramedic (Humboldt);
- Security Officer (Punnichy);

• Welding (Humboldt);

• Adult 12 (Humboldt, Punnichy, Wadena and Wakaw); and

• Adult 10 (Punnichy)

"Even though we're unable to celebrate program graduations face-to-face this year," said Romanyszyn-Cross, "we're extremely proud of the work our students have done, along with many of the new skills they've developed that will serve them well down the road."

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Angela Doherty, Humboldt
Taneil King, Bruno
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Kelsey Pratchler, Muenster
Andrea Still, Humboldt

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Kaeden McPhee, Hanley
Dion Mohr-Parker, Grand Coulee

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Joelle Hoefliger, Lake Lenore
Joshua Mansfield, Muenster
Jesika Rachkewich, Rose Valley
Wilbert Rocillo, Saskatoon
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Hanna Thomas-Pratt, Punnichy
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Ryan Gray, Humboldt
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Adult 12 – Humboldt

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Dayshia Breit, Humboldt
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“Sports”

(from front page: CROSHAW)

continue to promote and practice the philosophy of school sport in all they do. Barry is such a genuine person. You would be very hard pressed to find someone that had a negative experience with Barry during his career. He is truly one of the greats of the SHSAA, not just as a coach, but as a promoter of school sport benefits to student athletes.”

Like McKellar and Garinger, Winston High School Principal Terry Braman who was the one to nominate Croshaw for the prestigious award was also appreciative of the leadership and character that Croshaw has displayed over his time at the school.

“It would be difficult to go into any place in Watrous and not see someone that Barry has had a positive impact on,” said Braman who arrived at Winston High in 2013 and coaches football alongside Croshaw. “He has dedicated himself to teaching and coaching at our school and everyone who has had experience working with Barry is better for it. His passion for Winston High School and being a Wildcat is unrivaled.”

Braman said the school’s staff and students are very proud of Croshaw adding he is beyond deserving of this award and has helped raise the youth of this community for three decades. “This had to be a very easy decision for the SHSAA as to us, Barry Croshaw is the epitome of high school athletics. It was an honour and privilege to nominate him.”

Two other teachers at Winston High School who have not only been on staff with Croshaw over the years but who are also a big part of the Wildcats football coaching staff also praised their colleague.

Teacher and offensive coordinator for the Wildcats, Steve Armstrong has worked with Barry for the past 23 years. Steve said over that time Barry has had a significant influence on the players and coaches that have participated in athletics at Winston High School.

“Barry is relentless in his approach to coaching the whole athlete. Barry likes to win, but it is more important to him that our student athletes become respectable and productive young men and women. His focus is on character development through sport, and I have never seen Barry waiver from this focus in the 23 years we have coached and worked together. His dedication to this ideal has influenced our school culture for the better, has instilled itself into the coaching philosophy of other coaches at our school and made Barry a key resource to our school division and provincial athletic associations. His philosophy has not only led to successful athletic programs but has also made Barry one of the most respected high school coaches in our province - especially within the football community.”

Like Armstrong, Doug Thomas has taught with Croshaw for over a decade and has also been involved with the senior and junior football programs. “Barry has shown me the level of commitment that is required to give our student-athletes the best opportunity to meet their goals. He is always the first to practice and the last to leave. He worked hard to get our junior tackle football program going and is constantly looking for opportunities to get our younger players on the field. People often wonder how our program keeps so many players engaged and excited - Barry is the reason. The success of the Wildcat football program is the product of great effort, planning, and time - much of this is carried on the shoulders of Mr. Croshaw. Barry has shown me that excellent leadership includes service and inclusion. As a new coach entering the program back in 2008, I was welcomed with open arms. My opinion was sought and valued by both Barry and Steve. I have seen this pattern repeated as new coaches have come and gone within the program. Barry’s actions also show that he values each and every player and the contributions they make on the field and in the locker room. He is intentional about giving every opportunity to all who want to belong - building on their strengths and finding an important role for them to play.”

Citing receiving the Merit Award as a tremendous



honour, Croshaw was appreciative of the nomination submitted by Braman and the selection made by the SHSAA Merit Award panel. “I am humbled to think that my career has ended with inclusion into this group of Merit Award recipients.”

Starting his teaching career in Consul in the fall of 1989, after a year Croshaw moved to Watrous where he taught at the elementary school before moving across the street to Winston High School. Over that time, Croshaw taught a number of subjects and has been involved with coaching junior and senior football, volleyball, basketball, badminton, and track and field. He has also done a bit of coaching in archery and curling and most recently has coached girls flag football.

But perhaps what the fan of the Saskatchewan Roughriders and Pittsburgh Steelers is most known for when it comes to coaching is his involvement with the senior six-man Wildcats football team. First an assistant before becoming head coach of the team for many years, Croshaw has been involved with the blue and gold for 28 years. During that time he has helped to lead seven teams to a provincial championship and three more to silver medals.

When asked if there were some people who have been supportive, influential and instrumental over his time as a coach, Croshaw said, “A couple of guys that I really looked up to when I first started getting serious about coaching were Ralph Eliasson and John Kalmakoff. I learned a lot about how to conduct yourself as a coach from them. Of course the four administrators I worked under: Vern Rudneski, Al Fitzsimmons, Phil Gleim and Terry Braman were key because of all the support they offered and their belief in the value of education through athletics. There have been too many football coaches over the years to mention but Terry Braman, Doug Thomas and Steve Armstrong have been a huge source of support for a number of years. I have spent a lot of hours coaching with Steve and there is no way we have the success that we do without his contributions, support and friendship. The biggest mention needs to go to my wife Arlette, and kids Maddy and Dillon as they sacrificed many hours of me being away to coach and never wavered in their support of what I was doing.”

With retirement approaching, reflecting back on his career Croshaw shared a few highlights, something he said was hard to narrow down.

“From a pure outcome standpoint winning provincial championships in football is always something that comes to mind as a highlight for sure. That and having students that you are coaching win provincial titles and medals in track and field are very memorable to me. I also have many good memories of watching teams and students have success in other sports that I had the pleasure of watching as a spectator; like the atmosphere in our gym in the provincial final of girls volleyball or regional and provincial basketball. Seeing banners hanging in our gym makes me proud but knowing that regardless of having a banner on the wall or not, our students and coaches have represented Winston and our communities with class and sportsmanship and that gives me a far greater sense of pride. More importantly than the wins and losses, I will remember the smiles of the kids, the effort and dedication they exhibited regardless of the sport and the friendships that have come from these times. My best memories will always come from road trips on



►From coaching football to capturing multiple provincial titles, Barry Croshaw has been instrumental in not only the six-man senior program at Winston High School but has also had an impact with a number of other high school sports. It was his dedication and leadership throughout his career that helped earn him the Saskatchewan High Schools Athletic Association’s Merit Award, the highest honour bestowed by the SHSAA.

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the bus with 40 singing football players, the “Good mornings” from kids whether it is at practice or just in the hallways, and travelling to places like La Loche where you get to know the students away from school. Of course the lifelong friends that I have made around the province through high school athletics are a big part of my life now and will be moving forward.”

In addition to those memories and receiving the SHSAA Merit Award, Croshaw has also experienced a number of other highlights as a recipient of many prestigious accolades. In 2011, Croshaw received the SHSAA Service Award and in 2013 was a co-recipient of the Watrous Citizen of the Year Award with Armstrong, Braman and Thomas. He also received the Darcey Busse Award for coaching excellence from Football Saskatchewan and was honoured with the Roughrider Recognition Award in 2016.

With such an impact in the sport of football both on and off the field during his teaching career, Executive Director of Football Saskatchewan Jeff Yausie said Football Saskatchewan was very pleased to hear that Croshaw was recognized through SHSAA’s most prestigious award.

“Barry has run one of the most successful six a side programs in our province if not the entire country. The interesting part about Barry is he competes at a very high level but he wins or loses with a smile on his face and he has always put the best interest of his players first. People in Saskatchewan are extremely passionate about football and it’s programs like the Winston Wildcats that we hold up as the hallmark of a small town football program. The number of Watrous players that have gone on to play elite post-secondary football, it is an impressive list! In 2016 Football Saskatchewan was pleased to honour Barry with our Darcey Busse Award for Coaching Excellence along with our Saskatchewan Roughrider Award that recognizes the significant contributions made by people like Barry to amateur football in their communities.”

Planning to stay in Watrous where he hopes to continue coaching and officiating or whatever else the school needs help with, Croshaw said he will fondly remember his time as a teacher and the support he received over that time. “I would like to say a huge thank you to our communities and parents for providing unquestioned support for our students and a bigger thank you to all of the students that have enriched my life and made this award such a memorable achievement. I hope that I have been a good role model and mentor to my students and athletes and that I have helped to steer athletics both locally and provincially in a way that benefits more kids. If I have done that and have had a positive impact on our kids then that’s what I would be most proud of.”



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“Opinion”



Love your neighbour as yourself.

— an opinion column by TWM's editor Daniel Bushman

have been torn up thinking about what and how to write during this time.

With a faith in the Lord, what has continually been impressed upon my heart over this past week is that Christ tells us to love our neighbour, no matter how they look and no matter the colour of their skin.

I realize not everyone believes in the same things as I do, religion included, but from a personal standpoint this is what has been on my heart as we are called to genuinely love one another. Mark 12:31 states, "You shall love your neighbour as yourself. There is no other commandment greater than these."

While I am not perfect by any stretch of the imagination and have fallen short and continue to fall short along life's journey, I try to improve each day as a person in an effort to become better. As part of that, I spent this past week googling, reading, listening and learning. I don't know what it feels like to be looked at differently because of the colour of my skin but what I do know is my wife and I want to ensure that along with ourselves, our three kids - the next generation - will show the same type of love to their neighbours that they would like to be shown in return.

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Seeing the images and videos from the United States over this past week was a stark reminder of how appalling racism continues to be.

Racism is not just prevalent in the United States but it can be found across the globe including in Canada.

Like so many who have observed the images and senseless acts, I have been torn up thinking about what and how to write during this time.

With a faith in the Lord, what has continually been impressed upon my heart over this past week is that Christ tells us to love our neighbour, no matter how they look and no matter the colour of their skin.

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Tips from Reena Nerbas

products including clear water, vinegar and water solution, etc. I cannot kneel as it is tough to get down on my hands and knees to wipe one square foot at a time with the warm water and/or vinegar and water solution and then having to dry it immediately to eliminate the water marks and streaks. Rajvir

Dear Rajvir,

Purchase a good quality microfibre mop that includes both a wet and dry Velcro pad. The dry attachment is used to pick up daily dust. If you use a mop such as this, you can wash the floor with the wet mop, vinegar and water. After you have washed the floor once, go over the entire surface again with the wet mop but do not add any water or vinegar to the mop. This extra step polishes and slightly dries the floor thereby removing watermarks. Vacuuming on a regular basis is also helpful in keeping your floors looking great.

Dear Reena,

I am wondering if you know how to prevent further cracking on my beautiful wooden dining room table? I polish it every week and then every two weeks I leave oil all over it hoping it will absorb it and stop the cracking. We cannot put a humidifier in our home, but do you have any other suggestions on how to save this table from destructive dryness? Annie

Dear Annie,

A wide array of products ranging from oils, waxes and sprays are available for furniture care. However, contrary to popular belief wood does not need to be "fed". The best way to care for furniture is simply to maintain a stable environment. No amount of oil or other materials will keep wood from drying out if the humidity level is too low. A good qual-



Neighbourly advice according to Ed

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

Some of us are good at getting in trouble for saying what others do not want to hear. Ed, my old neighbour in Saskatchewan, has the misconception that it is all about agreement and harmony in a church congregation. He thinks of Christians as united voicing Bible verses like John 3:16 or speaking the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Division, not unity, is a significant theme in the Bible. I told Ed about the prophet Jeremiah from the

Solutions and Substitutions

Dear Reena,

What is the best cleaner for laminate flooring? A salesperson at our local hardware store where we bought the flooring recommended a hardwood floor cleaner that left a huge streaky mess when I used it to mop the floor. I tried several other

ity paste wax designed for furniture can be used to add a protective layer to the wood finish and give it a soft shine. Paste wax protects the finish without penetrating the wood and keeps dust from binding with the surface the way car wax makes water bead. Pick a wax that matches the colour of the wood (for instance, a lighter wax for maple and a darker one for walnut). If the wood finish is cracked or rubbed away, skip the paste. Do this only once a year and apply the wax sparingly. Do not use spray polishes or lemon oils as they can leave the surface tacky, which attracts dust. You do not need fancy chemicals to clean and protect wood furniture even if they are your prized possessions. In fact, those products can do more harm than good. According to one expert at the Biltmore Estate in Asheville, North Carolina, "Some sprays have additives that will never come off. They crosslink chemically over time and become insoluble. A lot never completely dry and they attract dirt, darkening the finish which can decrease the value." Source: www.preservation.gc.ca

Smart tips from smart people

• Your dog just returned from a brisk run around the yard, he smells bad and company is on the way over. Sprinkle your lovable family member (the dog, not your spouse) with baking soda. Rub it into his fur to reduce odours. Simone

• Give your cakes that professional bakery finish. After icing a cake or cupcake with buttercream icing, heat the icing with a hairdryer on low setting and the dessert will display a glossy finish. Ben

• When brown sugar ends up as hard as a rock soften it with this easy solution. Wrap the brown sugar in aluminum foil and place it in a dish and into the oven for five minutes at about 325°F. Soft and good as new! Ben

• Next time you run out of eye makeup remover try one of the following: the oil from an avocado, hair conditioner or baby oil. Lauren

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

Being denounced for telling the truth

Old Testament who was persecuted for saying what God told him to speak to the people. As a prophet of God, Jeremiah was opposed for saying what people did not want to hear from God. Lies and gossip may be more popular than the truth.

"Why is it that some people, like you, tell people what they don't want to hear?" Ed asked me. He was quick to point out that I was offensive to him when I told him as his neighbour that it was dangerous to his health to smoke. He said some people like me never mind their own business when it comes to other people.

I agreed with him that I did warn him about his smoking habit. Yes, it was his personal choice. I could have respected his right to smoke as he pleased. I told Ed that he could believe I was offensive or that I was trying to discourage him from risk to his health. I

conceded that to him, I was off-putting, but that smoking is a risky habit. To me, lung cancer, often the result of smoking, can be prevented by not smoking. "Should I shut up or speak up about what is harmful to others?" I asked Ed. Ed answered that I should shut up if it involves him. He wanted to ignore the truth about smoking.

God called and appointed Jeremiah as His prophet to His people. God's people and other religious leaders did not like what Jeremiah said from God. The temple's chief official had Jeremiah beaten and put in stocks to pressure him to shut up. Many of the prophets of God in the Old Testament received reproach, ridicule, mocking and even death for speaking up. Jesus was also persecuted for saying and doing what other religious leaders and people rejected.

As Christians, Jesus warns us that saying and

living what Jesus said and did will result in our persecution. We will be persecuted because, "A disciple is not above his teacher, nor a servant above his master. It is enough for the disciple to be like his teacher and the servant like his master." Jesus warned his disciples that if they have called me Beelzebub or Satan, how much more will they malign you?

Jesus warned his disciples that they should not fear persecution for speaking His words. They will prove true even if those offended by them reject them. Jesus and his words are meant for the good of others, even if they sting. Persecution, beatings, being placed in jail or fed to lions will harm or kill your body, but it is God who saves your souls for heaven, not other people. We fear others and things we cannot control but God is to be feared above all else.

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Local area road improvements part of stimulus package

■ Daniel Bushman

A handful of road improvements will be taking place within the local area including a stretch of Hwy. 16 after the Government of Saskatchewan announced \$300 million in new highways projects and more than \$13 million in provincial grants for rural roads in 36 rural municipalities.

Part of a \$7.5 billion two-year capital project, new passing lanes, a bridge replacement and other road work will be taking place in the region while two local RM's will see funding for clay capping and base and subbase work.

Perhaps the largest project taking place in the local area will be on Hwy. 16 starting near Clavet and running through Lanigan and by Jansen to the junction of Hwy. 16 and 6. For that stretch along Hwy. 16, the provincial government stated there would be six to seven sets of passing lanes created. Planning for the sets of new passing lanes will begin this year with work starting next construction season.

The improvement is part of an overall \$101.5 million project for 24 to 26 sets of new passing lanes.

With high water levels from the Quill Lakes over the years, a bridge replacement will also be completed at the junction of Hwy. 16 and 6 east of Jansen as part of an overall \$52 million to upgrade or replace 28 bridges and 130 culverts across Saskatchewan.

Work will also be done near LeRoy with the government indicating the project will be under the Thin Membrane Surface (TMS) and Rural Highways projects. That is part of an overall \$151 million to upgrade 325 km in Saskatchewan.

South of Nokomis along Hwy. 20 work will be done under the Medium Preservation Projects.

The \$300 million in highways stimulus funds will be invested over the next two years and the projects will include thin-membrane surface upgrades, passing lanes and improvements to municipal roads and airports.

The provincial government indicated the stimulus investments are on top of \$358 million in capital projects already committed in this year's Estimates which include:

- nine sets of passing lanes and resurfacing and widening on highways 6 and 39 between Regina and the Canada-US Border;
- four sets of passing lanes and resurfacing on Hwy. 7 between Delisle and Kindersley, plus planning for three additional sets of passing lanes between Kindersley and the Saskatchewan-Alberta border;
- two sets of passing lanes, resurfacing, and widening of Hwy. 5 plus planning for a short section of twinning between Saskatoon and the junction of Hwy. 2;
- three sets of passing lanes on Hwy. 10 between Melville and Yorkton; and
- three sets of passing lanes on Hwy. 9 between Yorkton and Canora.

Along with the passing lanes, bridge replacements and other road work, 36 RM's will receive funding this year to improve rural roads, which will cover up to 50 percent of total project costs to a maximum of \$500,000.

The provincial government stated this is the first year of a three-year plan with Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities (SARM) to improve 100 rural roads through the Rural Integrated



The above image provided by Ministry of Highways and Infrastructure details some of the local

projects that will be taking place.

Image courtesy of Ministry of Highways and Infrastructure

Roads for Growth Program (RIRG).

As part of that program, the provincial government indicated the RM of Arm River received \$288,012 for clay capping for CTP Reconstruct while the RM of Usborne will receive \$500,000 for base and subbase work on road #668.

"Our government is investing in infrastructure that keeps our rural economies growing and improves safety," Highways and Infrastructure Minister Greg Ottenbreit said. "This program supports rural infrastructure in addition to assisting with the economic recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic."

"Many rural areas are in dire need of investments to help alleviate the stress on their current infrastructure," SARM

President Ray Orb said. "The provincial program helps support the cost of constructing and upgrading municipal roads, bridges and culverts in rural Saskatchewan."

Formerly known as the Municipal Roads for the Economy Program, the RIRG will continue to assist RM's with the costs of constructing and upgrading municipal roads, bridges and culverts to support growth. One of the changes is allowing RM's to complete construction projects over two years.

Some rural road projects have been approved already, so work can begin this construction season. The provincial government indicated a second intake for additional projects will begin soon.

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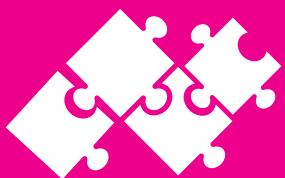
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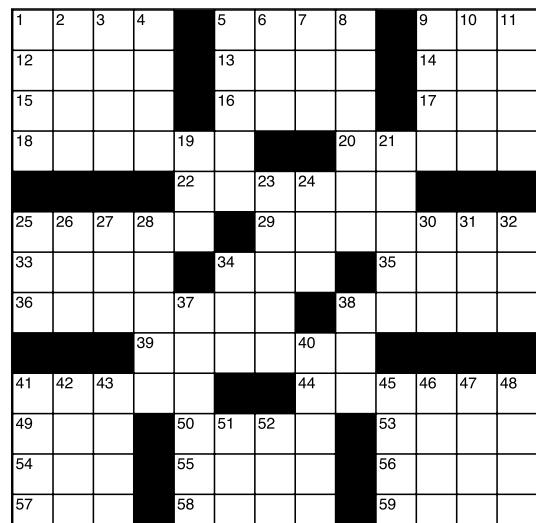


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“YourCommunity”



TWM's Faces in the Community

Candice Lawrence

Candice grew up in Watrous, attending Watrous Elementary and Winston High schools.



Graduating in 2000, Candice moved to Regina to attend the University of Regina. A few moves around the province over a span of seven years and she returned to live in Watrous with her family. "We eventually purchased our dream home where I was finally able to have a bright lemon yellow kitchen!"

After meeting when they were teenagers, Candice and her husband Trent have been married since 2003. Trent worked at a nearby potash mine for the majority of the couple's time in Watrous, but recently has been blessed with a career change into the field of mechanics, which he truly enjoys. Trent has a 1950s project pilothouse truck he's hoping to restore and enjoys building award winning scale auto models.

The pair also have three kids and Candice said, "Nickolas, our 15-year-old son, is finishing up Gr. 9. He excels in Math and Sciences, loves to read, plays three different instruments, lives for curling season, enjoys the archery program at our school, and is now learning how to drive!

"Our daughter, Makaila, will soon be 14! Her love of English, creative writing and all things Art have served her well this year as she loved Gr. 8, her first year of high school. She plays four instruments and takes voice lessons, loves to babysit and is always reading, writing or drawing.

"It's hard for me to believe, but the youngest one in our family will soon be a decade old! Alexander has had a great Gr. 4 year, discovering he enjoys more than just recess and gym class! He loved taking recorder class at school, takes piano lessons, and is contemplating joining band next year as a drummer! He's following in his big brother's footsteps and can't wait for another season of curling to start, loves listening as we read our way through the Harry Potter series each evening, has a passion for creating with LEGO and has recently become pen pals with a resident at the Lodge."

In addition to their three kids, Candice and Trent have three furry children as well. "Rocco, our almost nine-year-old giant pup, is scared of almost everything (including our eight-year-old cats, Emma and Elly, who truly feel they are the bosses of this house), but loves everything with cheese and sweet potato jerky. We are also fortunate to often have the infamous Inky living with us, and he is getting his fill of cucumbers, oranges and dandelions these days!"

After spending a number of years at Watrous Elementary School, Candice said an opportunity arose to join the team across the street at Winston High School in 2018, where she works full-time as an educational assistant. "The students and staff are incredible! I greatly enjoyed being able to help lead Creative Cats, sit in with the knitting and crocheting club, and return to helping out with the drama program."

Candice also has a home business with Tiber River, a Canadian company that has been around for over 20 years (see her ad on page three).

When not working, Candice loves to bake and cook, always looking for new recipe inspiration. "Thankfully, my kids love to help!" Candice also plans to return to her lost art of scrapbooking this summer, and continue with her goals in sewing, knitting and crocheting. "My nightstand is also always piled high with books to read, and the list of books I want to order from our library only grows longer! I am new to the world of vegetable gardening, so I think I'll be spending a lot of time in my backyard making sure I am successful in this venture!"

As a family, Candice said they hope to fill their summer evenings with time at Wellington while going for bike rides!

Returning to the place she grew up at, Candice said, "As a kid, I don't know that I fully appreciated everything that makes Watrous so wonderful. Coming back to town 14 years ago, I knew we were in the best place to raise our family. We have great businesses and organizations here, phenomenal schools and an amazing assortment of sports, music and activities for our children to pursue their passions. Watrous is full of generosity, opportunities and kindness."



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Community Gift and Thrift set to reopen as Phase Three begins

■ Daniel Bushman

With COVID-19 cases remaining low in the province and places reopening under Phase One and Two of the Re-open Saskatchewan plan, more are targeted to reopen June 8 as part of Phase Three. At the Community Gift and Thrift Store in Lanigan, staff have been busy getting ready to open their doors once again while welcoming donations.

Despite being included in the latter part of Phase Two, Community Gift and Thrift Store assistant manager Heidi Martens said they did not want to rush reopening the doors in an effort to allow extra time to adjust to the new precautions and guidelines. "We have great customers and trust they will be understanding and patient with us as we reopen."

Scheduled to open to the public June 9, Martens said they will be adjusting their hours for the time being and that includes the storefront being closed Mondays and Thursdays. "We will only be accepting donations on those days but otherwise we will be open for the majority of the day every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday."

Placing the safety of the staff, customers and volunteers as a top priority, Martens noted the Community Gift and Thrift Store is doing everything it can to safely welcome people back to shop, donate and volunteer. As part of that, the not for profit business has taken steps to provide

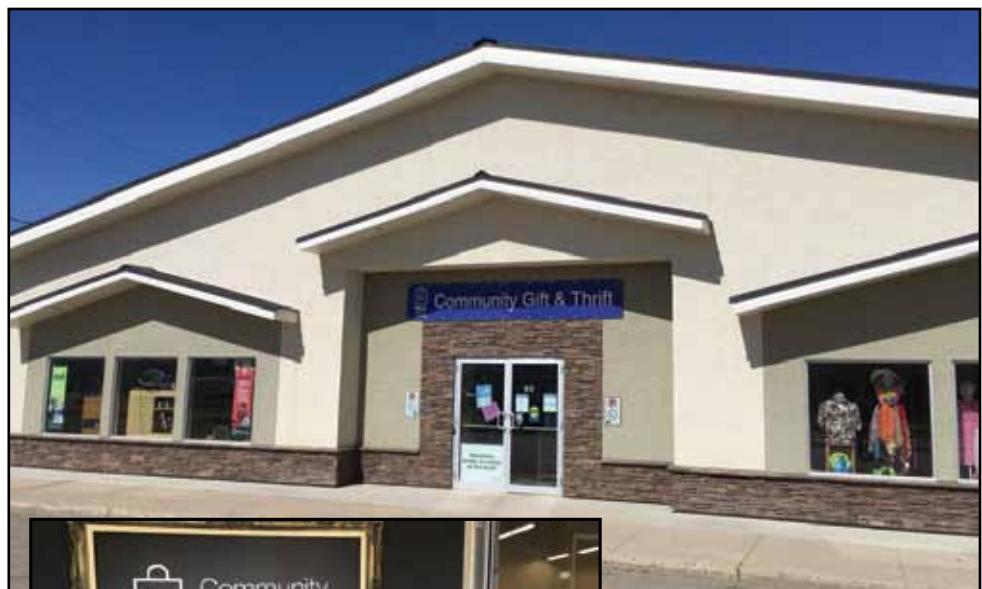
hand sanitizer, extra cleaning steps and limiting the number of volunteers and customers inside at one time.

"We know the thrift shop plays an important role in our community. It's not just a place to shop, it is also a place you can connect with other shoppers and volunteers. This pandemic has made us come together in new ways and has shown us again what is most important – our shoppers, volunteers, staff and communities. We look forward to providing affordable items and community connection when we reopen."

Returning a week in advance to prepare the shop while following the provincial government guidelines and MCC recommendations, Martens said things will also be a bit different when it comes to donating items.

"In order to follow Saskatchewan guidelines we need to quarantine all donations for 72 hours so we are limiting times when we will be accepting donations to every Monday (10 a.m. to 1 p.m.) and Thursday (1 to 4 p.m.) or until we are full. Due to limited space we are only accepting furniture by appointment."

As for if they will still be receiving volunteer help, Martens said, "Absolutely! Our shop depends on our volunteers to operate and we are excited to have them return. There are many volunteer opportunities at our shop in all areas. We would be happy to train new volunteers as cashier, cashier helper, backroom pricers,



photos submitted

testing electronics and appliances, sorting and pricing clothing. We try to find a department that suits the interests of all our volunteers. Just contact the shop if you are interested. We are looking forward to having our doors open and seeing our community again!"

In addition to the Community Gift and Thrift Store reopening in Lanigan this week, as part of Phase Three of the Re-open Saskatchewan plan, other personal service businesses can begin providing services to the public June 8, including: esthetician; tattoo artist; make-up application; electrologist; manicurist; pedicurist; sun tanning parlour; facilities in which body piercing, bone grafting or scarification services are provided; and other personal service facilities.

Also effective June 8, restaurants and

licensed establishments will be able to open for service at 50 percent capacity if they so choose. Gyms and fitness facilities, child care facilities and places of worship also fall under Phase Three with specific guidelines. When it comes to places of worship, effective June 8 they may resume services providing social distancing of two metres can be maintained between each individual household. The allowable occupancy is one-third of the defined occupancy rate of the facility to a maximum of 30 individuals for the initial stage of reopening.

Another change that will take place in Phase Three is an increase in public and private gatherings. Other than in an allowable business, the size of public and private gatherings will increase to 15 people indoors and 30 people outdoors.

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Last Mountain Lake NWA and Migratory Bird Sanctuary reopens

■ submitted by Canadian Wildlife Service Staff

With summer approaching and the health and safety of all residents across the country paramount, Canadian Wildlife Service has phased in the reopening of Last Mountain Lake National Wildlife Area (NWA) and Migratory Bird Sanctuary to the public.

Located east of Simpson, the NWA and Migratory Bird Sanctuary was reopened June 1 and included a few changes both to limiting the spread of COVID-19 and to the area as well.

Canadian Wildlife Service staff said being outdoors and in nature brings with it a number of health and wellness benefits where people can get fresh air, exercise and practice physical distancing. As part of that, Canadian Wildlife Service staff shared a few changes that have occurred at the NWA and Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

Some of those are as follows:

- trails will be open; however, there will not be paper trail guides available. Staff are working on uploading PDF versions to their website. Signs are located at the trailheads for guidance on where to find trail guides online, as well as physical distancing guidelines that have been put in place. Some non-contact trail games have also been posted for people while they walk the trails. Staff encourage visitors to stick to the trails so to not disturb the wildlife;

- the new observation tower is open. Hand sanitizer is installed at the entrance and everyone is encouraged to use it before and after climbing the tower. In addition, staff ask that only one family unit (from the same household) enters the tower at a time to ensure physical distancing;

- the Canadian Wildlife Service headquarters and pavilion will remain closed for the time being. Staff will be on site for critical maintenance and safety work only, and ask visitors to maintain physical distance from

SHA expands criteria related to visitation restrictions

■ media release

The Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA) is expanding its criteria for compassionate reasons related to visitation restrictions.

The SHA established a Family Presence Expert Panel with patient and family advisors, along with public health and Infection Prevention and Control experts, to provide guidance on recommendations to support family presence during COVID-19.

Following the work of the expert panel, the new inclusions to compassionate care can be used immediately with full implementation planned for the week of June 7.

For residents in long-term care, quality of life considerations will now be used in addition to care needs to determine if these needs cannot be met without the support of a designated family member or support person. In these situations, two family members/support people can be designated with one family/support person present at a time.

All critical care and intensive care patients are now included in the compassionate care definition (previously limited to those at high risk for loss of life)

and family presence for palliative care has been expanded to facilitate two family members/support people being present at the same time.

Guidelines have also been revised to ensure that it is clear that there can be one family member or support person for inpatient, outpatient, emergency/urgent care patients who have specific challenges resulting in compromised comprehension, decision making or mobility due

to disability or onset of a medical condition.

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I went to the farm one day with Ken to feed his cat family and we saw that Brithdur Church is already pushed down. What a lovely little church that was.

Folks have been busy trimming trees and lawns and putting in gardens.

A big tree trimmer was in town doing some trimming.

The high wind we had blew shingles off some homes.

Get well greetings to Elvina Pray of Humboldt who is in the Humboldt hospital.

Get well goes out to anyone ill and in the hospital. We wish them a speedy recovery.

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

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Sympathy from the community to Judy Graham (nee McNaught) of Saskatoon on the passing of her husband Ross Graham and to Barry and Marilyn Kirk on the passing of her brother-in-law Ross on May 24.

Deepest sympathy to Beatrice Brossart of Saskatoon and family on the passing of a husband and father Pius Brossart, former Allan resident, on May 26. I loved to wait on them when I worked at the bank in Allan.

Happy birthday to Walter Stanford who celebrated 96 years June 2 and to June Stanford who celebrated 86 years June 4. They held a family supper May 31. They were former residents here and Saskatoon is now their home.

Get well wishes to anyone who is not feeling great.

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- Juanita, Shelby, Sawyer, Tucker and the rest of the Allin family

The blended Alcock and Teal families wish to say a huge thank you to the staff of the Watrous District Health Complex, Watrous Primary Health Centre, Watrous EMS, the coroner, Watrous home care, Fotheringham-McDougall Funeral Service and all at Jubilee Court for the help and care given to our matriarch, Helen Teal (Alcock) nee Borsheim during her final weeks. Your kindness, sincerity and professionalism did not go unnoticed and we appreciate all that you did for Helen and for us too during this COVID-19 era. Helen certainly enjoyed her stay at Jubilee Court where she was able to re-connect with old friends and make new ones too. We extend much gratitude to family and friends who nourished us with delicious food, sent cards, messaged, texted and phoned with condolences and Helen stories. Your kindness is overwhelming. Thank you too to everyone who has donated to All Saints Anglican Church in memory of Helen Teal.



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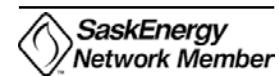
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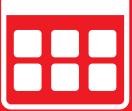
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(from page 11: SHA)

This could include mobility, hearing, speech including communication barriers, intellectual or mental health disability, and visual or memory impairment.

New guidelines have also been created to safely support outdoor visits with these visits NOT limited to one person at a time.

Decision tools have been created for care teams to assist with knowing when a patient or long-term care resident can have a family member or support person with them in person. This includes ensuring clear guidelines for designated family members or support people to follow such as screening, hand hygiene and limited movement within a site. Individuals will also be asked to review a SHA Family Presence Commitment document, created by the family expert panel.

As an additional level of safety, all outpatients and family members/support persons will be provided with a medical grade mask and asked to wear it while in SHA homes and facilities.

“When the global pandemic hit Saskatchewan



Road block

Work is underway on a portion of 8th Ave. E. in Watrous as crews are doing base work and then curb work. Starting June 1, the work is being done in the new residential area in Watrous and once the base work and curb work is completed, street lights will be installed.

photo by Daniel Bushman

Crop Report

■ media release

Dry conditions allowed farmers to nearly complete seeding in all regions of the province according to the Saskatchewan Agriculture's weekly Crop Report for the period of May 26 to June 1. Ninety-six percent of the crop is now planted, which is ahead of the five-year average of 92 percent for this time of year.

Ninety-nine percent of the crop is seeded in the southwest region. Seeding is 97 percent complete in the southeast and west-central regions, 95 percent in the northwest, 94 percent in the northeast and 93 percent in the east-central.

Provincially, 99 percent of the field peas, mustard and chick peas, 98 percent of the durum, lentils and canary seed, 96 percent of the spring wheat, 95 percent of the canola, 94 percent of the flax, 93 percent of the barley and 88 per cent of the oats have been seeded.

There was very little precipitation throughout the province, especially in the central and southern regions. Northern regions received small amounts of rain, with the area east of Neilburg receiving the highest amount of precipitation at 28 mm.

Minimal precipitation and strong winds have reduced topsoil moisture conditions in the central and southern regions of the province. Rainfall received two weeks ago has helped with pasture conditions in the western regions, but more will be needed soon. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as one percent surplus, 65 percent adequate, 30 percent short and four percent very short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture is rated as 58 percent adequate, 32 percent short and 10 percent very short.

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EFFECTIVE, JUNE 1st

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With a carved model spray plane hanging from the ceiling and other unique items creating a welcoming atmosphere, Mike and Colleen wanted to stick with a local theme as people come through their doors.

"Since we had some additional retail space we opened it up to local people who want to sell their own items. We have Jed and Kathy Williams' Backyard Pollinator Bee Barns, a local chap who makes breads and baking sells his products in our store, a local lady has Avon products here and another girl from Imperial has crafts for purchase. Colleen does all the burning pictures and the wax paintings you see when you come in and she sells them here too."

With a new coat of paint and their Crophopper Honey sign out front, Mike and Colleen have enjoyed getting to know those who have stopped by since they opened. "We thought we would get it open up and have something new in town. It has been encouraging as a lot of people have come here. We are new to Canada and to Simpson and everyone has been so welcoming to us. We thought if we are going to be here doing the honey, let's try and support local and try and create some local work."

Flying spray planes in the summer, Mike said eventually they will be looking to hire someone to help at the store, a place he hopes will be known around the area for its local products.

"Everything at Crophopper Honey is

local. The honey is all farmed locally, the bread is local, the bee barns are all local, we are just trying to keep it close to home."

That includes how they came up with the name for the business. "I do aerial spraying for Brennan McArthur who lives south of Watrous and his son Axel always asks to watch 'Dusty Crophopper' fly over their fields. Dusty Crophopper is a plane from the Disney movie Planes so that is how Crophopper Honey came to be. We tried to incorporate the honey farm and the plane in one so I have to give credit to Axel McArthur for the name."

Taking a lot of care when it comes to their bees and aerial spraying, both Mike and Colleen are eager to see what the remainder of the year holds.

"Last year was the first year raising bees and I just fell in love with it. The goal is to build our bee farm and eventually sell honey wholesale. Last year we did about half a ton of honey and this year we want to produce around three to three and a half tons of honey."

Originally from New Zealand before living in England, Mike said he and Colleen, who is from England, are looking forward to their new venture in Simpson and getting to know the residents of the area.

"Everyone from back home says to us, 'Why Saskatchewan? There is nothing there?' I tell them, 'Actually there is a lot here and a lot to do here.' We just love it and love the lifestyle. This will be our third year here and we are excited to be here."

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