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## Charges laid after series of break and enters including in Watrous

■ Daniel Bushman

After multiple break and enters to several businesses, homes and vehicles over a two month span in central Saskatchewan, a pair of people are now facing numerous charges.

Between Feb. 4 and Apr. 26, Saskatchewan RCMP received reports of break, enters, thefts and property-related offences across central Saskatchewan. A joint investigation involving a number of RCMP detachments was launched by the Saskatoon RCMP Provincial General Investigation Section (GIS) to identify those responsible for the crimes including one which occurred in Watrous.

From that investigation, police went over the evidence including surveillance videos which revealed an unknown male and a white Ford F-150 truck being present at crime scenes.

With the assistance of several RCMP detachments and Saskatoon Police Service, more information about the truck was received. Officers were then able to identify the owner of the vehicle and the male in the surveillance videos as 37-year-old Cody Kemick.

Saskatoon Provincial GIS along with officers from Saskatoon, Outlook, Rosetown and Humboldt detachments executed a search warrant May 2 at Kemick's residence in Saskatoon. RCMP said Kemick and another occupant of the residence were arrested without incident.

Police then searched the home and seized approximately \$35,000 worth of stolen property including tools, computers, electronic devices, ammunition, cheques, hair salon products, lottery tickets and clothing. RCMP said these items are believed to be from break and enters from Watrous, Lucky Lake, Dinsmore, Rosetown, Kerrobert, Aberdeen, Humboldt, Milden, Conquest and Saskatoon.

Because of that, Kemick has been

charged with three counts of Break and Enter, 10 counts of Possession of Stolen Property, one count of Theft and one count of Mischief.

A second person, Chantal Dubois of Saskatoon was charged with one count of Break and Enter and seven counts of Possession of Stolen Property.

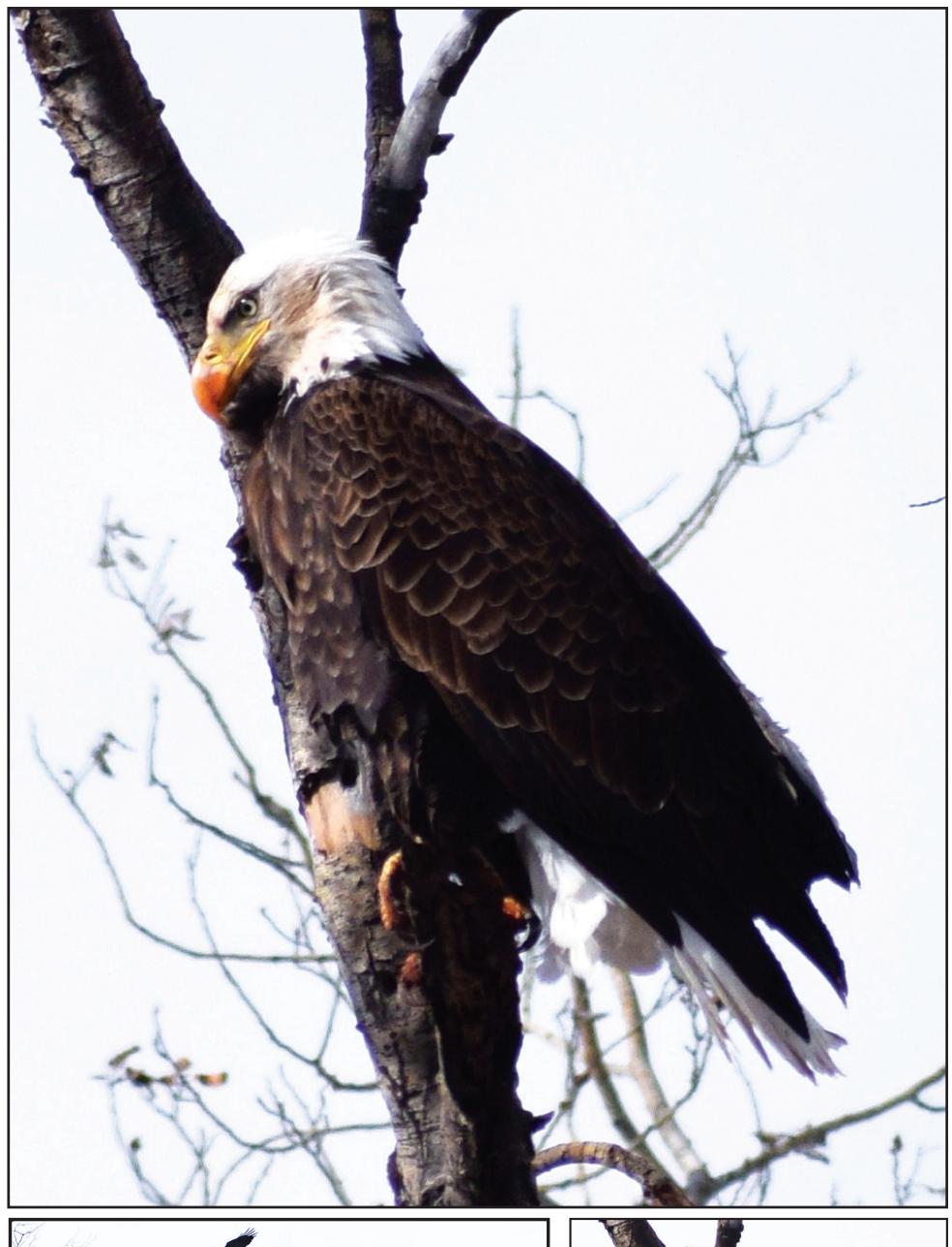
Kemick and Dubois were remanded for court in Saskatoon on May 6, 2020.

Watrous RCMP Sergeant Jeffrey Friedenstab indicated some of the mentioned possession of stolen property charges are related to the break and enter at CIC in Watrous. "It was determined they had fleet cards that were located in the safe at CIC. The fleet cards were stolen from the safe and used at different times. Because of that more charges will be forthcoming."

As the investigation continues, Friedenstab noted the white Ford F-150 truck used during the break and enter at CIC is different than the white coloured truck used during the break, enter and attempted theft of the ATM at the Lanigan Esso. "There is more than one crime group running around right now and after looking at the surveillance video, we determined the truck from Lanigan was a different one than the one used at the CIC break and enter. Surveillance showed the grill of each truck was different and on the truck owned by Kemick, there was distinctive damage to the front end, middle front bumper which we found visible in the video provided to us by CIC."

With RCMP continuing to search for the suspects involved in the break and enter in Lanigan, Friedenstab said police have issued two arrest warrants, one for 43-year-old Brenda Kayson and another for 26-year-old Julia Frenchman, both with no fixed address for possession of stolen property and uttering a forged document. The pair allegedly passed two CIC cheques that were

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### Eagle eye

►Usually a rarity in the local area, this bald eagle spent part of a windy afternoon keeping an eye on things from a tree near Hwy. 16, just west of Guernsey. After being pestered by four crows hovering nearby, the birds eventually darted off leaving the eagle alone before it later decided to venture elsewhere.

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# Producers return to the fields

## ■ media release

Seeding is underway in many parts of the province according to Saskatchewan Agriculture's weekly crop report. For the period of Apr. 28 to May 4, seven percent of the 2020 crop was in the ground. This is just below the five-year average of nine percent for this time of year.

A slow start to spring has delayed field operations in areas of the province, but most producers have indicated they will be out in the field within the next few weeks as fields dry up and soil temperatures rise.

The southeast region of the province is the most advanced with 10 percent of the crop in the ground. There is nine percent seeded in the southwest, seven percent seeded in the west-central, two percent seeded in the east-central and northwest regions and less than one percent seeded in the northeast.

Rainfall was reported throughout the province, particularly in the south-



►After a tough end to last year, a number of local producers have been busy combining in May to wrap up harvest. After that, the gears will shift to seeding mode as farmers hope to see a solid crop in 2020.

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east and east-central regions. The Indian Head area received the highest amount at 37 mm.

Eleven percent of field peas, 10 percent of chickpeas and durum, nine percent of lentils and oats, four percent of spring wheat and two percent of canola have been seeded to date.

Winter wheat assessments are continuing as fields green up and temperatures rise.

Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as two percent surplus, 77 percent adequate, 19 percent short and two percent very short. Hay and pas-



ture land topsoil moisture is rated as two percent surplus, 77 percent adequate, 19 percent short and two percent very short. Farmers are busy getting ready for seeding, combining last year's crop including in the Watrous area (pictured above), spraying, applying fertilizers, harrowing and seeding in some areas.

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# Keeping residents and staff of long-term care homes safe during COVID-19

■ Daniel Bushman

Being safe, ready and proactive during a challenging time, staff at long-term care homes within Saskatchewan Health Authority's (SHA) Integrated Rural Health system are doing their best to maintain connections between residents and their loved ones.

While working on preparing for the implementation of SHA's health system readiness plan, reaching out to the health authority, it indicated that targeted work of new public health directives related to long-term care and staff cohorting have been a recent focus.

SHA provided an Apr. 23 update to The Watrous Manitou stating, "While frontline care providers concentrate their efforts on finding the right balance between protecting long-term care residents from potential exposure to COVID-19 and helping residents maintain their connections with loved ones, clinical teams are preparing to incorporate regular consultation with Patient and Family Advisors (PFA) to work stream planning."

While the province continues to see confirmed cases of COVID-19 appear in Saskatchewan, especially further north, strengthening SHA's offence was highlighted in aligning with the provincial focus on planning in preparation to respond to a potential surge in the incidence of COVID-19. As part of that, in the Apr. 23 rural update SHA stated it is taking additional proactive measures to protect long-term care residents, health care workers, patients, and clients.

"We know long-term care residents are one of our most vulnerable populations. We are working to ensure that we are using the best practices of infection prevention and control and keeping clear separation of our staff. We recognize these changes create anxiety, confusion, and alarm among our residents, their families as well as our staff. These measures are in place to manage the safety of our residents and staff while mitigating their risk of potential exposure to COVID-19."

In an effort to keep residents and staff of long-term care safe from COVID-19, SHA indicated delivery restrictions are currently in place for residents and families. Those restrictions mean only designated visitors can bring personal items such as food and beverages to residents. This includes delivery of packages, books and magazines, flowers, food and gifts. "This is a result of the virus' ability to survive on surfaces and our need to decrease the risk of transmission at our facilities."

In addition, SHA noted several other measures have been implemented to protect residents and staff in stand alone long-term care homes and integrated sites providing long-term care and acute services. Those measures include:

• as of Apr. 28, 2020, long-term care and personal care

homes must ensure that each staff member works in only one facility. Work is underway for implementation of staff cohorting;

- visiting restrictions remain in place allowing for compassionate reasons only;

- staff, physicians, learners, trainees, vendors and contractors are being screened daily for respiratory illness symptoms as they enter any SHA facility or program;

- staff and physicians who work in patient/resident care areas or travel through those areas are now required to wear a mask;

- outbreak protocols for long-term care homes are in place. These include direction on cohorting staff including break time and location restrictions, wearing Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), enhanced cleaning, dining separation requirements, and compassionate visits;

- directions to staff to change into their uniform at work and then change into regular clothes when finishing shift. Clothes are to be bagged and laundered after each shift;

- dining changes to meet Public Health directives regarding group sizes and social distancing;

- strict adherence to best practices in infection prevention and control through enhanced cleaning;

- group activities have been temporarily suspended including activities from outside presenters/performers;

- additional precautions for separating resident's personal items are in place;

- reduced on-site/in-home visits and implementation of virtual care/consultation by health care profession-

als;

- reduced lab collection. However, processes are in place to manage diagnostics as directed by physicians; and

- use of separate entrances and fire doors to separate wings and create barriers where infrastructure allows.

With a total of 84 long-term care homes located within Integrated Rural, several of which are integrated sites, as residents miss their loved ones during this very trying time, SHA said staff have been doing their best to keep residents and their families connected during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Reaching out to SHA to see how local area care homes in Watrous, Imperial and Lanigan have been adapting during this difficult time, Media Relations Specialist with SHA Amanda Purcell provided the following information on behalf of leaders within long-term care:

"As you know, health care facilities across the province are closed to visitors, except for compassionate reasons. This is to prevent the spread of COVID-19 inside our facilities, including long-term care homes. This means that our residents are not able to see their regular visitors face to face and so we have had to move to alternate methods such as window visits."

These methods include using FaceTime and other video chat-based applications to help residents connect with their family and friends, or playing videoed messages from family members to residents. Staff members have commented on how heartwarming it is to be able to help residents connect with their loved ones.

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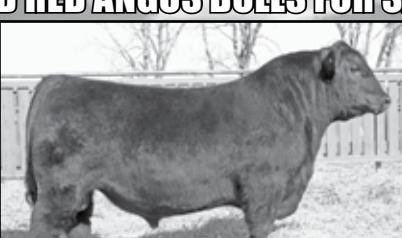
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# “Opinion”

## Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

I have been so appreciative and overwhelmed by the generosity of residents in our community and so many others over this past week. On May 3 I set up a gofundme page for the Allin family in Watrous. As a close friend of Anthony and Juanita and their three children, Shelby, Sawyer, and Tucker, I wanted to help them due to the recent passing of a wonderful husband and father, Anthony.

The outpouring of support over the past week has been incredible. For people who would like to lend a hand, they can help by going to [www.gofundme.com](http://www.gofundme.com) and searching 'Allin Family.' If they click on the photo of the Watrous family there is a 'Donate' tab they can select on that page.

I am so grateful to everyone who has already helped the family through donations and as of Thursday morning, May 7, people from the community and beyond had donated over \$17,000.

It is so wonderful to see people come together during this difficult time.

Tammy Peters Stewart  
Watrous, Sask.



**Tips from  
Reena Nerbas**

little Vaseline, glycerin, olive oil or rubbing alcohol onto a cotton ball. Carefully wipe around your eyes until the black disappears.

**Dear Reena,**

I collect coins and spoons and over the years they have tarnished. What is an easy way to clean them without damaging them? Maurice

**Dear Maurice,**

Just like the Statue of Liberty, pennies will turn green with too much exposure to oxygen. Here are a few techniques that will add shine to your coins. Into a cup or a bowl pour in half a cup lemon juice or white vinegar. Add two teaspoons salt. Drop the coins into the mixture. Wait five minutes and polish. The drawback to this technique is that the coins may turn green if not dried well and the sparkle is short-lived. Brasso is a less risky option for cleaning coins. The least risky option is to use a rubber eraser to polish coins; however, this is quite a tedious process. After cleaning the coins, some people apply Turtle Wax to reduce tarnish, but take caution as this may look great, but lower the value of the coins. For silver spoons, place crumpled aluminum foil in a pan or plastic container. Dissolve one-quarter cup washing soda or salt in enough hot water to cover the spoons. Place spoons on foil and let stand for five minutes. Rinse and polish dry with a soft cloth.

**Dear Reena,**

Does baking powder or baking soda make food crispy? Selena

**Dear Selena,**

Baking powder is a leavening agent which is made by combining baking soda, cream of tartar and cornstarch.

## Solutions and Substitutions

Baking powder creates little bubbles when combined with oil dries the skin out leaving it crispy and crunchy. Baking soda can also be used to make foods crispy. For best results activate baking soda by combining it with food acid such as vinegar or lemon juice.

**Dear Reena,**

I made homemade perogies and froze them in a sealable plastic bag. When I took them out of the freezer, they were one giant frozen perogy. Can I save them? Destiny

**Dear Destiny,**

Next time spread the delicious perogies onto a baking sheet and freeze them. When they are frozen, drop them into a sealable bag or container. No need to defrost perogies, cook them from frozen.

**Dear Reena,**

How can I unstuck a zipper on my new nylon fitness jacket? Anonymous

**Dear You,**

Rub the zipper with one of the following: pencil lead, bar of soap or wax. Some say WD-40 is the answer, but who wants to walk around smelling like WD-40?

### Apple butter tip of the week

I had several leftover apples this year and decided to make 'Apple Butter' for my toast. It turned out so well that I really must share the recipe. Make it in a slow cooker and the entire house smells amazing! Peel, core and chop five and a half pounds of apples. Place the apples in your slow cooker. Into a separate bowl combine four cups white sugar, two teaspoons ground cinnamon, half teaspoon ground cloves and half teaspoon salt. Mix contents with apples. Cook on high for one hour. Reduce heat to low and cook for 10 hours or until mixture is dark brown and thick (stir occasionally). Uncover and cook for one more hour. Pour into sterile jars and store in fridge or freezer. Yum!

*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](http://reena.ca). Ask a question or share a tip at [reena.ca](http://reena.ca)*

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### Neighbourly advice according to Ed

A spiritual column  
by contributor  
Raymond Maher  
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I told Ed, my old neighbour in Saskatchewan, that I filled my car up yesterday with gas at 87 cents per litre here in Chilliwack, B.C. I assured Ed that for us, that is a meager price per litre. Our low price did not impress Ed and he told me that I should change to an electric car. Ed did agree with me that cheap gas is not as rewarding right now when we have to stay home and wash our hands often and not touch our

faces at all.

This staying home time is not all bad, as a call from my dentist's office today cancelled my appointment for this week. Once again, I have escaped a meeting with my dentist by the skin of my teeth. Presently, he is still only seeing emergency patients because of COVID-19.

I am not disappointed that my dentist appointment is postponed to the end of May. It is not a case of sour grapes for me. There is no gnashing of my teeth in anger over the delay in seeing my dentist. Ed claims that the secret of his fine white teeth is that he faithfully chews wooden toothpicks. For those who scoff, Ed says to think about the fine teeth of a beaver. I was not going to argue with him as he does have good white teeth and he does chew more than his share of

toothpicks.

For those of us who do go to the dentist, it is good that someone is willing to put their fingers in our mouths. We need the one who will deal with our cavities and remove the teeth that need to come out. The bad news for us is the pain of a toothache. Yes, needles, drilling, picking, prying, filling, root canals and crowns all can be less than pleasant, but they are meant to help us. Going to the dentist is good for us. After the dentist has addressed our teeth problems, we may forget how his work benefited us. Too often, we only appreciate the dentist when we have a toothache.

A toothache means we do not have everything under control. We like to think that everything can be corrected or cured. It is a time for us to stay home and be safe, but we cannot deny death is on

a worldwide crusade to claim many more lives than usual. It is a time that life has become a mystery that shifts and evolves around from day to day. We do normal life best and resent not knowing what is around the next corner. Many of the Psalms were written when there were death and danger at every turn and there was no evidence that life would return to normal soon. Psalm 130 is worthy of study.

This Psalm asks for mercy from God, "Let your ears be attentive to my cry for mercy." It acknowledges our sinfulness and our forgiveness before God, "With You God, there is forgiveness." It speaks of waiting for God to redeem those that hope in Him because of His unfailing love. "My soul waits for the Lord, for with the Lord is unfailing love and full redemption." Amen.

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# “Sports”

## New pro shop managers eager to swing into new season at MBGC

■ Daniel Bushman

After a delay to the beginning of golf season due to COVID-19, golfers are dusting off their clubs in Saskatchewan and getting set to tee off May 15. While there are a number of changes and restrictions being implemented because of the pandemic, there have also been some changes at Manitou Beach Golf Club.

Growing up in Watrous Chas Potter could be found at the local golf course during the summer. With his love for the game growing each year, after graduating from Winston High School, Chas took professional golf management at Lethbridge Community College. Moving back home with his wife Jennifer, over the past few years the pair have been instrumental with the junior golf program at Manitou Beach Golf Course. Hoping to see that program remain strong and continue to develop the course, when pro shop manager Ralph Elias-son decided to move on after many dedicated years with the club, the Potters felt they would try their hand as pro shop managers.

“We are very excited and looking forward to the challenges ahead,” said Chas who added they would like to implement some different ideas as they embark on their first year. “We are looking forward to showing people the new pro shop, the renovations and merchandise we brought in. We also want to continue to grow the junior program and keep our members happy out on the course.”

Jennifer, who was the previous president of the

Ladies Club at Manitou Beach Golf Course said it is pretty cool to see Chas come back to a place where he first found his passion for the game. “Not a lot of people get the opportunity to go back to their home course and manage a pro shop that they once worked at. To be able to partner with Chas on this journey will be a lot of fun.”

In addition to the new pro shop managers, Jennifer said they also did some renovations as well. With proceeds from the GJM Memorial Golf Tournament which was held at the golf course, the carpet in the pro shop was removed and new stuff installed. “A number of volunteers and members on the board including Ryan and Scott Collins and Keith Vanthuyne helped take out some walls, refurbished a few things and installed new carpet while Linda Collins and Delores Manson put on a fresh coat of paint. The place looks fabulous and we really appreciated all of their hard work.”

In addition to the renovations, with new clothing, shoes and hats, Jennifer said there is a lot of nice stuff in the pro shop for people to check out. “We are doing our best to create a place for



golfers of all ages to enjoy despite the COVID-19 pandemic. As the current situation has brought with it a lot of change, we will be abiding by the guidelines and regulations set out by the provincial government.”

As part of that, Chas said golfers have to check in when they come to the course so the staff in the pro shop know who is out there. Carts will have to be dropped off and sanitized before the pro shop closes and because of that the hours of the pro shop will be longer. “In addition, we will not be able to

have five people in a group at one time, there will be one way into the course with the other road blocked off, the driving range will be closed and for those who want to order food or drinks, they can pick it up at our deck. We will not be taking cash but there will be other methods for golfers to pay like e-Transfer and credit cards. People will

need to call ahead with their booking information so we know what to expect.”

photos by Daniel Bushman



On the course, Chas indicated the cups will be raised at each hole so no one will touch the flagsticks. The ball washers, club cleaners and rakes from the sand traps will also be removed.

“Despite the changes, we are really excited for the golf

season to start May 15,” said Jennifer. “We have previous experience here doing the junior program together, Chas was on the board and I was the president of the Ladies Club so we are just hoping to grow the club as much as we can. We hope this year will be a good one despite all of the uncertainty.”



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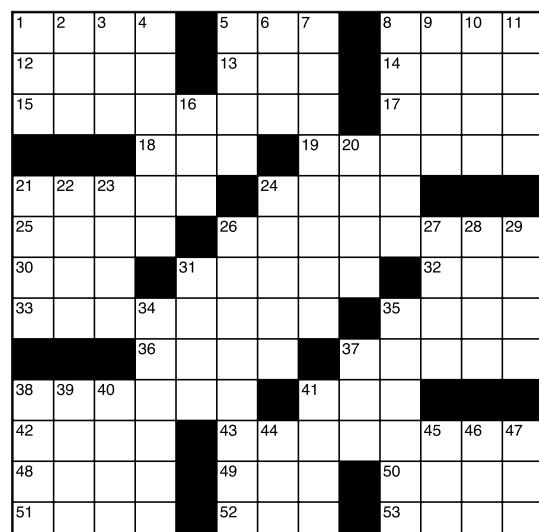


"Ha! Ya don't have to be a farmer to recognize a historic bumper crop when you see one ..."



## CROSSWORD

PUZZLE NO. 29



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**ACROSS**

- Netman Lendl
- Garden plot
- Poses
- Grow weary
- Hawaiian wreath
- Oaf
- Small bags
- Cognizant of
- Little bit
- Red condiment
- Beat it!
- Opulent
- Shower
- Ruglike wall hanging
- Coffee container
- Erect
- Lobster eggs
- Answer
- Pop
- Mentally healthy
- Furry swimmer
- Settle
- Roller-coaster unit
- White House office shape
- Loafed
- Seed
- Gobble up
- Not all
- "The Defiant \_\_\_\_\_"
- Arid
- Cigar remnant

**DOWN**

- \_\_\_\_ a living!
- By way of
- Picasso's work
- Honey source
- Ran, as dye
- Slippery swimmer
- Apostle
- Slow-moving animals
- Positive atoms
- "Swan Lake" costume
- Come to a halt
- Glazed \_\_\_\_\_

FOR ANSWERS  
TO SUDOKU AND  
CROSSWORD,  
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## JUST kidding

**Q:** What did the astronaut say when he crashed into the moon?

**A:** "I Apollo-gize."



## JUST kidding

**Q:** Why couldn't the astronaut book a hotel on the moon?

**A:** It was full.



## JUST kidding

**Q:** Why aren't dogs good dancers?

**A:** They have two left feet.



## SUDOKU

LEVEL: ADVANCED

	1						8	
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# Community Connection

## MANITOU BEACH

Sue Alcock

Good morning Tuesday, May 5 arrived with a power outage followed by a boil water advisory and fingers crossed the advisory will be lifted by Friday after the appropriate number of positively good to drink water tests have been received. The outage was quite widespread.

On the brighter side of life, ice disappeared from the lake by Friday morning and the trees are starting to green up and soon there will be a very welcome gush of greenery around the village. Then when blossoms appear the hummers should arrive, it seems to me that they follow the food trail. The towhees are back, another welcome sign of spring. Maybe we will also have orioles visiting, another very welcome splash of colour.

A few dedicated Communities in Bloom people have been busy sorting out some of the perennial flower beds and we behaved and kept six feet apart while digging and pondering. There is an open invitation to anyone who loves our community and wants to see it thrive and be as lovely as possible to come out and help. Wear a face mask if you wish, keep a safe six feet away, or more, from others and stay home if you have anything resembling a bug or if you think

you may have made contact with anyone afflicted with the bug of the century. At the present time I have no idea what is happening with the barrel planters, usually they are "adopted" and looked after by the angel who adopts a planter or two for the summer. This means planting, fertilizing and emptying out and enjoying all the compliments for the beautiful flowers. Usually Wednesday mornings are set aside for playing in the dirt and it was a grand day for being outside in the dirt yanking out overgrown plants.

Council meetings can still be heard via the Internet links – some folks have held a listening party online. I have heard of some RMs reducing taxes to ease the financial burden of their community members.

Happy birthday to all who have celebrated their special day by social distancing and get well wishes to all who are ailing physically and mentally. We are more fortunate than some as we can go out for a walk and not meet anyone or if we do then it is easy to move aside to have a welcome chat.

The Nu Inn is again suffering with water; a large amount of water is on the east side and out front lapping at the thresholds. I have no idea what the berm-side of the Inn looks like.

For more Community Connection news, see page 14.



## Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

### Ranch Dip or Dressing

#### Ingredients:

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup buttermilk (or regular milk)
- 1 tsp. dried dill
- 1/2 tsp. dried parsley
- 1/2 tsp. dried chives
- 1/4 tsp. onion powder
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/4 tsp. sea salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 to 3 tsp. lemon juice

#### Directions:

Whisk the mayo, sour cream and milk until smooth. Add the spices and whisk until combined. Add the lemon and stir gently. If you want to use fresh herbs, then triple or quadruple the amounts. This dressing stores well in the fridge for about a week in a covered container.

### A message from all of us at Nutrien Lanigan Potash

We would like to share an important safety message to our community about staying safe this spring at work, at home and on the farm. Please take extra care during the busy spring season with children who are not in school and may be spending time at family farms.

The impact of a farm injury can be devastating both to you and your family. Take the necessary preventative safety measures in your operation. Ensure that everyone on your farm, including family, staff, temporary help and visitors, understand their safety responsibilities. Lead by being an example of how to do it safely.

Stay safe this spring season!

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# BHP

## Jansen Project 2020 Scholarships

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- BHP at (306)286-4411 or by email at [Ann.Paton@bhp.com](mailto:Ann.Paton@bhp.com)

**Application deadline is 29 May 2020**



# BHP

## Thank you!

**We would like to thank all of the essential services workers who continue to support the communities that surround our Jansen Project.**

**We are proud to be a part of Saskatchewan and its response to the COVID-19 pandemic.**



Nicole Perry and Ian MacCuish from the Lanigan and District Ambulance Association (LADAA)



# “YourCommunity”

## BUSINESS OF THE WEEK

### Watrous Animal Hospital

Allison Bartel opened Watrous Animal Hospital Jan. 2, 2008 after buying the business from Dr. Ben Kessler.

Moving closer to home, Allison began her new venture at 707 4th Ave. E. in Watrous. "The biggest reason we came to Watrous was to be close to both sets of parents. Cade, our oldest was only eight months old when we opened and his grandparents were our child care as we jumped into our new venture. We love being close to home and family. This is a great community to raise a family in."

Going from a few employees when she first opened in 2008 to two receptionists (plus one on mat leave), three AHT's (plus one on mat leave), two veterinarians (plus Allison), an office manager, a practice manager and husband Shawn as her handyman, Watrous Animal Hospital has grown.

"Evolving from a largely bovine practice, we now are truly a mixed animal practice, caring for dogs, cats, horses, cattle, sheep and goats. No matter what size of animal we are dealing with, their health and well being is very important to us."

Serving a customer base located within about an hour driving distance, Watrous Animal Hospital's normal business hours are Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. During the current COVID-19 pandemic, they are closed over the noon hour. There is a veterinarian on call outside of business hours for emergencies and Allison said people should always call the clinic to get the correct number for the on call veterinarian.

"We have great staff and knowledge in the profession. We love what we do. We support this community and many others around it. We are available 24-7 for the care of out patients. I'm big on supporting small town business in an effort to keep these towns alive."

Allison also shared why Watrous Animal Hospital is so unique. "I am the only veterinary clinic in town and I am pretty proud to say I bought this practice with a new baby and grew it from two employees to more than 10 while having two more babies. Now I run it and farm while raising a busy family. It makes for a very busy life. With our office comprised of just women, I also take pride in the fact I am part of a growing group of female entrepreneurs in this town and around the world."

Watrous Animal Hospital can be reached at 306-946-3657, through email ([watrousanimalhospital@live.com](mailto:watrousanimalhospital@live.com)) or found online at [www.watrousanimalhospital.com](http://www.watrousanimalhospital.com) on Facebook or Instagram.

If you would like to have your business featured as a Business of the Week, email [twmadvisorsales@gmail.com](mailto:twmadvisorsales@gmail.com) or contact The Watrous Manitou at 306-946-3343 for more information.

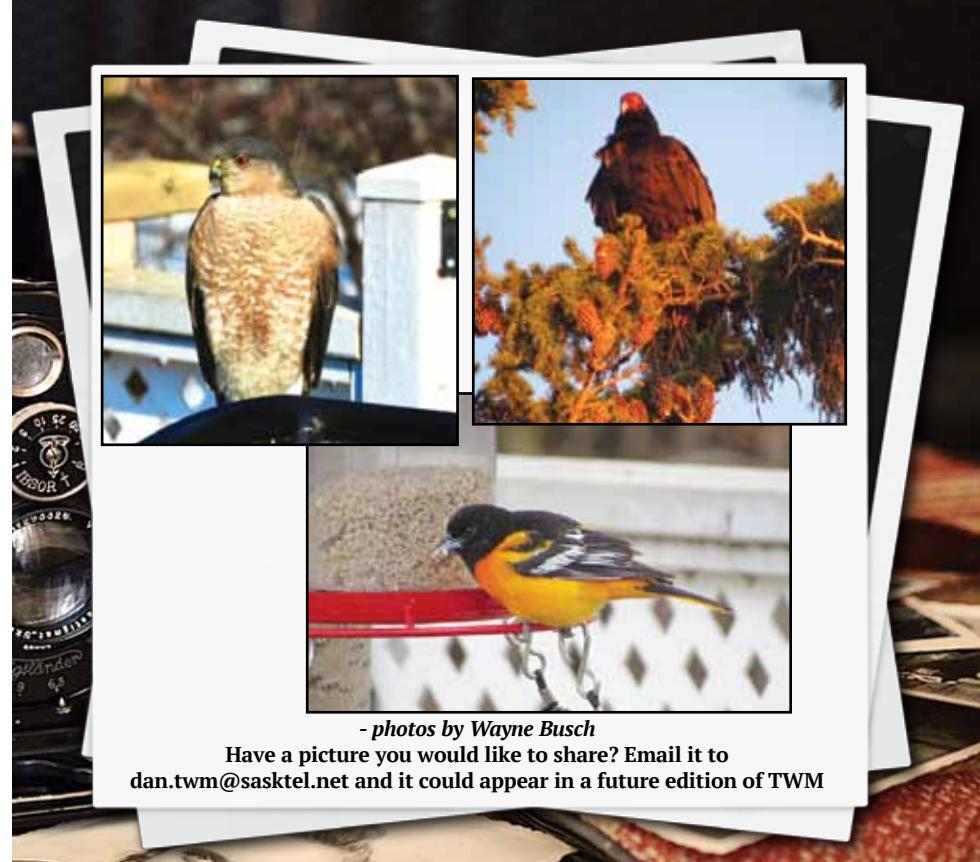
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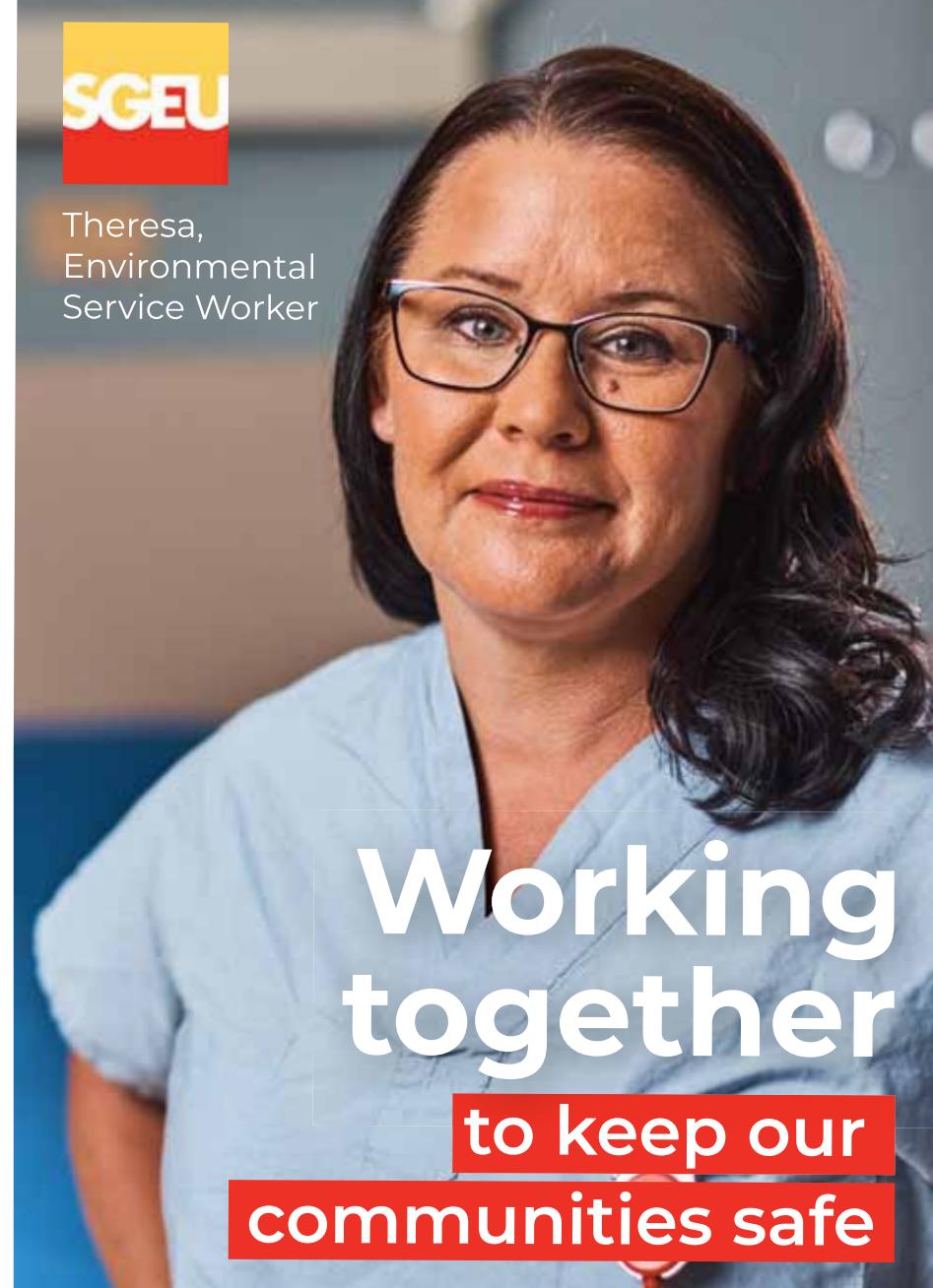


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# “Notices AND Classifieds”

## Obituary



### ALLIN, Anthony I.

Nov. 20, 1978 -  
May 2, 2020

Anthony Allin, aged 41 years, passed away at Watrous, Sask. on Saturday, May 2, 2020.

Anthony Ivan Allin was born on November 20, 1978 to Ivan and Rita Allin in Watrous, Sask. It was so “friggin” cold that morning the nurse had to deliver the little butterball because the doctors vehicle would not start. Anthony joined his two sisters on the farm on the picturesque north side of Little Manitou Lake and two years later he got a little brother. There is a special bond amongst siblings but somehow the bond of farm siblings is even more special. Growing up on a farm brings a different kind of adventure, mischief, and value. Anthony attended school in Watrous. He was involved in sports his favourites being football, curling and bowling. He excelled in his schoolwork and always had a knack for numbers and problem solving. Growing up he had many school and farm neighbour friends, those friendships remained strong throughout the years. After graduation, Anthony continued his education at the U of S in Agriculture and then went to work at the Sask Wheat Pool Research Farm. This is where he met his wife Juanita; they continued to work together for several years until Anthony started to work in a different agriculture sector for local farmers. In December of 2003 Anthony’s smile grew bigger when their daughter Shelby was born. In July of 2007 he proudly showed off their son Sawyer, followed by, and equally as proud of their son Tucker in 2011 making their family complete. Anthony adored all three of his children; he had a special bond with each of them. They brought him such joy, admiration, and love. Together he and Juanita instilled value and so much love. They taught them how smiling and kindness is contagious. Together Anthony and Juanita got involved with farming and cattle with his parents on the family farm. He had a niche for making bales and getting the cattle to co-operate – his encouraging whispers into the cow’s ears and tractor singing attributed to this. In 2015 he took over operations at the Bowling Alley and worked hard to make it a fun place for everyone of all ages to enjoy. He recently started bartending at Danceland and made many new friends there as well. It was hard not to love Anthony. He would greet everyone with the biggest smile, friendliest wave, and tightest hug. He had an old soul with a huge heart and would do anything for anyone and never expect anything in return. He had friends aged 1-105, he adored and respected each and every one of them unconditionally. His bowling seniors and Interlake gang had a special place in his heart. But it was his family and the farm he loved the most – with a heart as big as his there was room for everyone.

Anthony will be forever remembered and cherished by his wife Juanita, daughter Shelby, sons Sawyer and Tucker, his parents Ivan and Rita, sister Dawn (Kris), sister Fawne (Marshal), brother Ambrose (Lindsay), nephews and nieces Evan (Kiana), Kyle (Michaela), Cody (Sydney), Kiara (Jaise), Griffin and Nina and great-niece Lorraine, parents-in-law Roy and Sharlene Erickson, sister-in-law Nancy (Tom), brother-in-law Greg (Colleen), brother-in-law Russell (Miranda), nephews Clay, Dalton, Aidan, and Declan, plus, numerous uncles, aunts, and cousins.

Anthony was predeceased by his grandparents Merle and Shirley Allin, Ambrose and Elizabeth Balogh, brother-in-law Dean and nephew Tyler.

Due to COVID-19 a private family service was held last week.

Memorial donations directed to Camp Easter Seal would be appreciated.

To leave online condolences, tributes or to make a donation, please visit [www.fotheringham-mcdougall.com](http://www.fotheringham-mcdougall.com)

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## Obituary



### MOONEY, Rita

It is with deep sorrow and much love that we mourn the passing of Rita Mooney who passed peacefully at home on April 17th, at the age of 68. She was born November 24th, 1951.

Rita's work took her many places through the years. She met her soulmate Dave Mooney, moved to the farm near Imperial, Sask. and they married on January 2nd, 1999. Rita's vitality and sharp wit were always enjoyed; she quickly made new friends and became actively involved in the community. After working at Kelly's General Store for many years, she decided to buy it when the occasion arose. She was excited for an opportunity that allowed her to continue to contribute to the community she had grown to love and call home. An avid gardener, Rita loved to be outdoors and next to nature. The many pine trees, saskatoon berry bushes and flowers that adorn the farm pay tribute to this. Large vegetable and potato crops were planted and harvested even though, “those darn potato beetles”, were always a pet peeve of hers. Rita was a very creative person, her hands were rarely still. She loved quilting, wood burning, sculpting with her scroll saw and painting. She was always trying new techniques and had a unique talent of visualizing an object and seeing it for another use. She would often enlist Dave's help to laminate wood, build her a new template or manufacture pieces in his shop. Together they would tweak and adjust until they were satisfied with the outcome. These works of “heart” have made their way into many of our homes and are truly cherished. Family love is a special type of love that comes with its own unique feelings. Rita was a dedicated mother first and foremost. She treasured her children and embraced every moment with them. She especially loved her role as grandma and enjoyed teaching and sharing her many creative talents with her grandchildren.

She is held close in the hearts of her husband Dave; daughters Kim Rabut (Mark) and Trina Leedahl (Mark), her mother and father in-law Norman and Cleone Mooney, step-daughters Anita Webster (Aaron) and Candace Mooney, granddaughters Michaela, Gabriell, Brianna, Brooklynn and grandsons Carter and Trevor. Her siblings: Ingrid Lindbergh (Fenton), Roger Hirschfeld, Brenda Miner (Doug), Ernie Hirschfeld (Gale). Her extended family: Stan Spendelow, Howard Mooney (Gerri), Grant Mooney (Bev), Holly Marvin (Dave), Dianne Mooney (Colin) and many nieces and nephews.

Rita has been reunited with her parents Adam and Erna Hirschfeld, her sister Edith Spendelow, her brother Byron Hirschfeld and step-sons Eric and Aaron Mooney, in eternity.

On behalf of Rita we would like to extend heartfelt thanks to the Davidson Home Care nurses from the Heartland Health Region. Your special attention and extra care meant so very much to her.

A private celebration of Rita's life will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

“Feel no guilt in laughter; she'd know how much you care.

Feel no sorrow in a smile that she's not here to share.

You cannot grieve forever; she would not want you to.

She'd hope that you could carry on the way you always do.

So talk about the good times and the way you showed you cared,

the days you spent together, all the happiness you shared.

Let memories surround you, a word someone may say will suddenly re-capture a time, an hour, a day, that brings her back so clearly as though she were still here,

and fills you with the feeling that she is always near.

For if you keep those moments, you will never be apart

and she will live forever, locked safely in your heart.”

## Obituary



### WOIDEN, Margaret

We wish to announce the peaceful passing of Margaret Woiden (nee Penrod) on Friday, May 1, 2020 at St. Paul's Hospital Palliative Care in Saskatoon after a short battle with cancer.

Margaret is lovingly remembered by her husband of 68 years Walter, daughter Leanne (Michael) Deneiko, son Jeff (Lana) Woiden, granddaughter Tanya (Aaron) George and their daughters Myelle and Layla, grandson Dennis (Katie) Deneiko and their son Isaac, and grandson Trevor (Tracy) Shaw.

Margaret was born on the family farm south of Zelma, Sask. on March 22, 1932 to Isaac and Lola Penrod. She was one of eight children in her family who grew up attending Strawberry School. After living and working in Regina she returned to the family farm, and while at a local dance she met Walter, who she knew from her childhood. They went on to marry on October 18, 1951. In 1952, together they took over Walter's dad's farm out in the hills between Young and Hanley. Then, in 1957 and 1965 they had their two children. Walter's mom would often come out to help with the household chores and kids so that Margaret could help with the farm work. While she stayed with them, Margaret learned how to make traditional Ukrainian dishes that were Woiden family recipes. Walter and Margaret liked visiting, playing cards with friends, and curling in the winter time. In 1970, they started living in Young for the winters, then in 1975 they started living in town full time. She served on numerous community committees while living in Young. Margaret had a beautiful yard full of flowers and a huge garden and greenhouse. She passed her green thumb on to her daughter and granddaughter who now love to garden. She enjoyed living just down the hill from her grandchildren who would walk or bike to her house to bake with her, play in the garden, and sit in the rocking chair and read books. After retiring from farming, Walter and Margaret started an asphalt business repairing roads for five different RMs over 10 years. She also had her own business making beautiful wedding cakes. She decorated over 100 of them and taught cake decorating at Carlton Trail College. Margaret also enjoyed doing all sorts of crafts and she and her daughter attended numerous craft sales to sell their various creations. Finally, after years of hard work, she and Walter officially retired to Saskatoon. They continued to maintain a beautiful yard and as Walter took on woodworking they continued to attend craft sales throughout Saskatchewan. While living in Saskatoon they continued to enjoy visits with friends, while Jeff would come by to play cribbage, Tanya would stop in to bake buns, and Leanne would pop in for visits and coffee as she came into the city from Young. Once the Dakota Dunes casino opened they enjoyed their trips to play the machines and eat lunch at the Dunes. In 2014, Walter and Margaret moved into a condo, where she continued to live until her passing.

The family would like to offer their deepest thanks to the doctors and nurses at Royal University Hospital and the doctors, nurses, and social worker in the palliative care unit at St. Paul's Hospital. It was a very difficult time having Margaret in the hospital during the pandemic as the tight-knit family suddenly couldn't be together at her side, but with the help of the hospital staff we were able to FaceTime, speak on the phone, and know she was well cared for and comfortable as she took her last breaths.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to St. Paul's Palliative Care or the Canadian Cancer Society.

A private family interment will be held and a gathering of friends and family will take place at a later date once gatherings are permitted.

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her black and white poster and third for her junior poem. District level, Madden Raymond won third for his colour poster.

I hope everyone is enjoying the outside air, safely. Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Have a great week and stay safe.



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Spring is slowly arriving and soon we will be gardening. Folks have been busy doing yard work. It will look good when it is all done.

Get well greetings to Gizella Toth from Watrous, formerly from Plunkett, who is a patient in a Saskatoon hospital. Vern Mattson of Saskatoon is also in a Saskatoon hospital. He was a teacher at our school for a few years.

Plunkett folks send their deepest sympathy to the family of Lucille Pongracz on her passing on the farm Apr. 13.

Plunkett folks send their deepest sympathy to the family of Cyril Syroteuk of Alberta. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Syroteuk of Humboldt and formerly of the Burr district. He was 59 years old.

Plunkett folks send their deepest sympathy to the family of Bill Stroheber of Saskatoon on his passing.

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

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# Resumption of some health care services

## ■ media release

The Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA) will be initiating a phased resumption of health care services May 19.

This process will start to reverse some of the service changes and reductions that had been initiated at earlier phases of the SHA's COVID-19 Readiness Plan.

SHA CEO Scott Livingstone said as they begin the process it will be constantly evaluated to ensure the safety of patients, residents and health care workers.

The SHA's Service Resumption Plan is four phases and serves as a framework with implementation varying across the province based on factors like outbreaks, capacity, availability of health care workers and availability of key supplies.

Phase 1 has the only fixed date of the four phases and will include resumption of some everyday health services and expansion of surgeries and diagnostic imaging

starting May 19. Some of those include:

- Surgical services: phased expansion of surgeries from emergency and three week urgent cases to those booked as six week urgent cases, resulting in a 10 to 25 percent increase in surgical services. Some of those include cataracts, hysterectomy, cochlear, and thoracic;
- Diagnostic imaging: increased outpatient volumes. MRI: increase from 50 percent of normal capacity to 75 percent of normal capacity. CT: increase from 55 percent of normal capacity to 75 percent of normal capacity;
- Primary care clinics: expand availability, continue to use virtual care where possible, and prioritize in-person visits for those living with chronic diseases;
- All routine immunizations;
- Public health inspections: increase inspections of long-term care homes, personal care homes and group homes;
- Mental health and addictions: re-open

mental health short stay units, allow the option of in-person appointments as needed, allow more therapeutic/day programming for groups under 10 people and resume regular hours for harm reduction programs; and

- Also includes gradual re-introduction of services in other key areas like home care, kidney health, rehabilitation and therapy programs.

Interdisciplinary teams, including physicians, will continue assessing all waiting patients to ensure surgeries and diagnostics are performed in a timely manner.

Established online programs and virtual care will continue to be used in the delivery of service across the province, wherever possible. There will be renewed opportunity for in-person appointments when necessary. Patient flow through facilities will be designed to achieve physical distancing and staggered appointments will assist with limiting the number of patients in a facility at any one time.

Phase 2 will include specialty clinics. The plan notes that SHA operated specialty clinics will continue with virtual

care at specialty clinics, where possible.

Phase 2 includes service delivery in the following specialty areas: electrophysiology, cath lab, cardiac stress testing, outpatient heart monitoring; respiratory: level three sleep disorders testing; respiratory outpatient clinic; tuberculosis clinic and treatments; eye centre testing; dermatology clinics; cast clinics; and increased fetal testing at high risk antenatal clinics.

Phase 3 will include further expansion of everyday health services. That means prioritizing resumption of service delivery in the following areas: Chronic Disease Management/Wellness Programs/Stroke Prevention; Opioid Agonist Therapy; specialized services for clients with developmental disabilities, autism and brain injuries; and continued re-introduction of mental health and addictions services, including opening of social detox and addictions inpatient treatment.

Phase 4 is a full resumption of services which will see final actions required for full resumption of services, including the addition of long-waiting elective surgeries and previously postponed surgeries; and reopening hip/knee outpatient clinics.

(from front page: RCMP)

stolen from the business.

In a separate case, Friedenstab said RCMP were able to identify the alleged suspects who were at the Best Way Construction break and enter in Watrous. "They were arrested in Humboldt for a break and enter at the RM of Wolverine shop. The vehicle they

were in at the RM shop was the same one seen on surveillance video in Watrous checking out vehicles in the parking lot at Best Way Construction."

While RCMP were able to lay charges related to the CIC break and enter and seize a substantial amount of stolen property, Friedenstab said they continue to look for those involved in

other recent incidents. "If you have any information on any local break and enters, please contact the RCMP or Crime Stoppers. With the nice weather here, we also want to remind people to lock their doors both at home and in their vehicles. By locking your vehicles and your homes, it can prevent a lot of potential thefts."

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*Thank you for understanding while we remain committed to doing our best.*

**We are still in this together!**

(from page three:  
COVID-19)

Some homes have also begun a "pen pals" program, where children and residents can electronically correspond with letters and pictures. Our recreation staff are working hard to ensure that joy and laughter continue to be experienced by our residents while maintaining physical distancing.

We are also trying to maintain as much structure and routine as possible, especially to help our residents with dementia.

public health orders including physical distancing.

We realize these are challenging times and it is very difficult to not reach out to family in long-term care, but we do appreciate what people in Saskatchewan are doing and it is definitely making a difference. We'll continue to do our best to make their homes both safe and comfortable during this challenging period."

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