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►What a difference a week can make. Residents in Watrous enjoyed a beautiful evening Tuesday, Nov. 3 (left) and then just about a week later, the community found itself having to dig out of a November blizzard (below). With high winds, freezing rain and substantial snowfall across many parts of Saskatchewan, Watrous was not immune to the storm which arrived during the first weekend of the month. Once Monday, Nov. 9 came, shovels, snowblowers and boots were the attire as opposed to shorts, sandals and hats. Despite the large amount of snow, crews made short work of the impassable streets and by early last week, motorists were able to maneuver around the community rather easily.

 photos by Daniel Bushman

November storm wreaks havoc on province

■ Daniel Bushman

From warm weather and shorts to freezing rain and a wallop of snow, people across many parts of the province went from beautiful temperatures during the first week of November to dealing with a blizzard.

Snow, freezing rain, and high winds created blizzard like conditions during parts of the first weekend of November leaving people to dig out of the big storm Monday, Nov. 9. After some of that snow and freezing rain arrived Friday and Saturday, the main system was ushered in on Sunday with more intense and widespread severe winter weather. With treacherous road conditions, reduced visibility and blowing snow, people

were encouraged to remain at home and not travel.

Environment and Climate Change Canada said as of Nov. 9 at 10 a.m., the strong low pressure system that affected Saskatchewan over the weekend had substantial accumulations in various parts of the province. While they unfortunately were unable to provide data for the Watrous, Last Mountain Lake and Lanigan region, in Kindersley a total of 35.8 cm fell setting a new record for the greatest single day snowfall amount at Kindersley. That broke the city's previous daily record of 21.3 cm from Mar. 17, 1974.

From CoCoRaHS observers, Environment and Climate Change Canada provided a few more snowfall accumulations from

the province: Prince Albert had 37 cm, Codette received 33 cm, Saskatoon and Limerick each had 31 cm, Strassbourg had 20 cm, Regina had between 15 and 20 cm, Holbein received 15 cm and Emma Lake had 11 cm.

Peak wind gusts (speeds in kilometres per hour) indicated Assiniboia hit 85,

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Local area residents head to the polls

■ Daniel Bushman

Despite a November blizzard that wreaked havoc across the province, people headed to the polls Nov. 9 to cast their ballots for municipality, Rural Municipality and Horizon School Division Board elections. While some previously had acclamations, others required an election to decide who would be representing each.

The following are the results received by press time from the local area communities, RMs and the Horizon School Division:

Allan: There was an election for the mayor and councillor positions. Candidates for mayor were Justin Gunnarson and Bonnie-Lee Lewis. Those running for a spot on council included Ashley Carrobours, Jordan Hafichuk, Megan Hull, Dean Posnikoff, Kelly Schatz, Russell Schick, Kent Sommerfeld, and Robert Vogelgesang. Here are the winners: Bonnie-Lee Lewis was elected mayor and Ashley Carrobours, Jordan Hafichuk, Megan Hull, Kelly Schatz, Kent Sommerfeld, and Robert Vogelgesang were elected

councillors.

Colonsay: There was an election for six council positions. With 117 voters, Tony Walliser was elected with 100 votes, Warren Cooper was elected with 85 votes, Lonnie Burns was elected with 83 votes, Gordon Buckingham was elected with 80 votes, Amanda Reiman was elected with 60 votes, and Pamela Whitrow was elected with 52 votes. Dustin Pingert received 36 votes, Candice Ens received 34 votes and Andrew Sutherland received 11 votes.

Imperial: There was an election for mayor as Ed-

ward Abrey and Marcus Arcanum let their names stand. Abrey received 129 votes while Arcanum had five. There were four spoiled ballots and 134 people voted.

Lanigan: There was an election for both mayor and councillor positions. Tony Mycock received 308 votes and was elected as mayor while Kevin Armstrong received 29 votes. For council, James Stephan was elected with 242 votes, Kyle Boyko was elected with 229 votes, Marilyn Bodner was elected with 206 votes, Velda Daelick was elected with

203 votes, Wendy Mehrer was elected with 197 votes and Paul Mamer was elected with 195 votes. Shelby Elke received 191 votes, Aron Renwick received 189 votes and Colette Baker received 135 votes. There were two rejected ballots and 337 people voted.

Watrous: With John Gunderson already acclaimed as the next mayor of Watrous, this year eight residents put their names forward for six council seats. Taylor Engele was elected with 353 votes, Lane Manson was elected with 345 votes, Jody Lewis was elected with 323 votes, Juanita Allin was elected with 284 votes, Gary Bergen

was elected with 270 votes, and Jean Margetts was elected with 184 votes. Patricia Isherwood received 182 votes and Sean Beischer received 161 votes. There were no rejected ballots with 397 people voting this year. In 2016, a total of 256 people voted.

Young: An election took place for four council seats after Agnes Thompson was acclaimed as mayor. Those elected for council included Jonathan Haines, Shannon Fraser-Hansen, Bruce McIver, and Brad Mason.

RM of Morris: There was an election for Division Five with Jaise Currie defeating Gordon Anderson.

RM of Wreford: There was an election for reeve as Peter Gauley defeated Shane Halstead.

The results of Horizon School Division's Board elections are as follows:

Subdivision 1 – Jenna Hale (Bruno School, Cudworth School, Wakaw School); Subdivision 2 – Linda Mattock (Annaheim School, Lake Lenore School, St. Brieux School, Three Lakes School (Middle Lake), Humboldt Public

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Cases of COVID-19 rise in local region

■ Daniel Bushman

As the number of active COVID-19 cases continued to rise across the province (111 new cases as of Nov. 12 and 4,437 cases overall), locally the Central East 1 and Saskatoon subzones have also observed an uptick in new cases.

As of Nov. 10, Central East 1 reported two new cases and had 11 active cases within its subzone. That number rose to 13 active cases and an additional two more new cases as of Nov. 12. Communities located in Central East 1 subzone include: Alice Beach, Annaheim, Bruno, Bulyea, Chamberlain, Dilke, Drake, Duval, Englefeld, Etters Beach, Glen Harbour, Grandview Beach, Govan, Holdfast, Humboldt, Imperial, Island View, Jansen, Lanigan, Lake Lenore, LeRoy, Manitou Beach, Middle Lake, Muenster, Nokomis, Pilger, Quill Lake, St. Benedict, St. Gregor, Simpson, Spalding, Strasbourg, Sunset Cove, Watrous, Watson, Wee Too Beach, Young, and Zelma.

Overall, as of Nov. 12, Central East 1 had 252 total cases, 20,139 tests and one death while 176 people had recovered.

Nearby in the Saskatoon subzone which includes Saskatoon and communities like Allan, Bradwell, Clavet, Colonsay, Meacham, Plunkett, and Viscount, as of Nov. 10, there were 413 active cases with 50 new cases. That number jumped to 444 active cases and 24 new cases as of Nov. 12. Overall, there have been 1,232 cases, 84,542 tests and three deaths while 785 people had recovered.

The higher numbers within the province and local area subzones came as a release was issued last week noting Saskatchewan Health Authority had informed Prairie Spirit of a case of COVID-19 in an individual at Colonsay School, as well as in a number of individuals at Martensville High School.

Prairie Spirit noted the school communities were informed and to protect privacy, Prairie Spirit School Division was not able to share details.

As cases climbed and more people were in hospital, public health announced additional measures which begin Nov. 16. Mandatory masking in indoor public places will be extended to all Saskatchewan communities with populations of 5,000 people or greater. This includes the censuses metropolitan areas – the neighbouring com-

munities or municipalities -- situated around the largest urban centres of Saskatoon, Regina and Prince Albert. Due to their proximity to the urban centres and high rate of retail, workplace and service integration, they will be included even if their independent populations are less than 5,000 residents. Locally that includes places like Allan, Bradwell, Clavet, Colonsay, Humboldt, and Meacham.

Also part of the additional measures is all Saskatchewan restaurants and licensed establishments (bars, taverns, nightclubs) will be required to stop serving alcohol by 10 p.m. and consumption must end by 11 p.m. There are no exceptions for private events or outdoor serving spaces.

Fitness facilities may continue to operate under the Re-Open Saskatchewan guidelines but all aerobic group fitness activities (ie spin classes, class circuit training, aquasize) are limited to a maximum of eight participants. Group aerobic activities are permitted only if participants can be three metres apart throughout the duration of the activity, as required by the current Re-Open Saskatchewan guideline.

Individual aerobic activities (ie treadmill, stationary bike, lane swimming) are permitted if all required equipment is properly distanced according to the Re-Open Saskatchewan guidelines.

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Opinion

Local newspapers: part of your community



— an opinion column
by TWM's editor Daniel Bushman

Despite what some may think or even perceive, newspapers remain a valuable part of our everyday lives.

It is not just because of the importance of in-depth and credible journalism that newspapers can provide. It is not just because of the value a local newspaper has when it comes to getting your message across as an advertiser. It is not just because a local newspaper strives to eliminate 'fake news.' And it is not just because a newspaper, your local newspaper, can provide positive stories on local people, local events and local happenings.

No, newspapers truly are an integral part of people's everyday lives because they support the communities they are in. They support the local advertisers who place their trust in us to get their message out. Newspapers support the local bake sale held at a seniors' centre. Newspapers help support a new business opening up down the street by writing a story on them. Newspapers support events, fundraisers or the local sports team on its way to a championship. You see, local newspapers are more than just something to flip through each day, week or month, they are part of a community. Part of your community.

Like other local businesses, newspapers have been around during the good times and the bad. Once the current COVID-19 pandemic ends, they will hopefully continue to be there to help keep Canadians informed. However, while many newspapers across Canada continue to push forward despite these trying times, like so many others, they have been tremendously impacted.

Because of the pandemic, newspapers have lost substantial advertising revenues. In fact, according to a Nanos survey, some outlets saw those revenues fall by as much as 60 per cent in just the first two weeks of the COVID-19 shutdown. The same can be said for businesses who have watched revenues drop while the pandemic swept across the country.

Trying to keep going, newspapers and businesses need your help to thrive before it is too late. As a publisher of two small town weekly newspapers, having parents and grandparents who own and who have owned a business of their own, I understand the value of supporting local.

Supporting local was how my grandparents made a living. It is how my parents are making a living and it is how my wife and I are trying to make a living. Perhaps it will be how our own kids will make a living. But it is not just a one way street. While we rely on the support from our communities, we in turn try to give back. We give back because we care for our communities and the people who live in them. We care about how our neighbours are doing and we want to see our local businesses excel.

So why shop local where you live? Because it is not just good for the country, it is good for business. It is good for local business and it is good for the local economy.

- Daniel Bushman's above column on supporting local and the value of local newspapers is one of four columns submitted to News Media Canada by people who work within the newspaper industry from across the country. The columns are being used in newspapers nationally as part of a support local campaign.



Tips from
Reena Nerbas

Peter

Dear Peter,

Here is a trick that detailers often use in their quest to detail vehicles. Using a spray bottle filled with water, lightly spray the upholstery. Use a squeegee and pull it towards you. The fur drawn out of the upholstery will amaze you.

Dear Reena,

When I drive I like to take hot, filled coffee mugs with me. Over time the liquid spilled out of the mug on more than one occasion and dried inside the cup holders. Any idea as to how I can clean the cup holders? Scott

Dear Scott,

A little dish soap and water will clean the holders. Dry the holders with a soft cloth. Extra tip: to prevent future spills place silicone muffin cups inside drink holders to protect the car from suffering through anymore nasty, dried on spills. Remove the silicone muffin liners occasionally and wash them in the sink.

Dear Reena,

When blueberries are out of season, I use frozen berries for baking instead. How can I prevent blueberries from sinking to the bottom of muffins when I make homemade muffins? Also, how can I ensure the muffins I bake are light and fluffy? It does not matter which recipe I use the muffins are heavier than I would like. Samara

Solutions and Substitutions

Dear Samara,

Place the berries in a bowl and coat them with a quarter cup of the dry ingredients called for in the recipe. The flour will prevent the berries from sinking and reduce the amount of bleeding in the batter. The perfect muffin has a light brown edge with a speckled appearance. The inside is moist, the top should not have a peak as this is caused by overmixing. In other words, the easiest solution for creating fluffy muffins is not to overmix the batter; overmixing the batter will "wake up" the gluten and make the muffins tough. The easiest trick for not overmixing is to spoon mix the batter instead of using an electric mixer.

Smart secrets revealed

- For years I struggled with old and dirty looking grout. I would like to share an easy formula for cleaning grout. In a spray bottle combine three-quarter cup baking soda with one-quarter cup bleach. Apply the paste to the grout and leave for 10 minutes. Scrub with a bristled brush. Leave for 10 additional minutes. Rinse with water. Note: according to the Arm and Hammer website it is not harmful to combine baking soda with bleach. Never combine bleach with ammonia, this creates a gas that is harmful to humans. Submitted by: Myrna

- Freeze your eyeliner for 15 minutes before applying it to your face. This prevents the liner from crumbling. Submitted by: Kyra

- I save old toothbrushes and use them to detail my car. It is an amazing tool that really cleans the crevices and hard to reach places. Submitted by: Brian

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

Are you prepared for the tests of life?



Neighbourly advice
according to Ed

A spiritual column
by contributor

Raymond Maher

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Last Tuesday, strong winds ripped off tree limbs and knocked down whole trees to make life more challenging than usual. I told Ed I expected to clean up an abundance of leaves, but my leaves were mostly swept away by the wind. Ed said that you could not trust the wind, for every time the wind blows your leaves away, they will blow back to you even when your trees are bare. Ed observed, "In our age, there is little demand for a nice breeze to dry the

wash on the clothesline."

Ed believes that we, as Canadians, have lost our hardiness. He says that we need to embrace the forceful winds, scoff at the rain, hail, sleet, and snow. The sun's blistering heat and arctic cold should be celebrated, not dismissed as a cause for air conditioners and turning up the furnace. Ed advises us to endure, not to complain, or seek always to be comfortable. We need to be tough in everyday life challenges like soldiers on patrol in a land mine area.

For most of us, life is not about being comfortable but persevering through the challenges of our days or nights. A friend recently shared that his concentration often has holes in it. He goes to get something in the kitchen or laundry room and when he gets there he cannot remember what he wanted there. Students know about the pressure of getting along with demand-

ing teachers, fickle friends, and parents' rules. Everyone's job is much more than clear sailing but navigating tides, rocks, and rapids.

As Christians, we face trials of many kinds. We can meet them with a joyful attitude or one of weary defeat. Ignoring tests at school will not result in them disappearing or in a passing grade. Tests tend to humble us, put us on the spot, force us to find the right answers for ourselves, others, and before God. Correct answers may be evident or take time to sort out. God's word may shed wisdom on our tests or it may need to come from taking a step of faith.

God's word confirms that facing many trials should not surprise us. James reminded early Christians who had to scatter after Stephen's death in Jerusalem, as far as Phoenicia, Cyprus, and Syrian Antioch, that they should meet their challenges with pure joy.

Trials such as they were facing were allowed by God to develop perseverance in their faith. They needed to become mature and more complete in their faith, which would come from going through many trials.

Like ourselves, the early Christians needed to react to the many challenges of life with trust or faith in God. It is easy to doubt when things are wrong and threatening. Sometimes we are confused and lack the wisdom to meet our challenges. James 1:5,6 assure us, "If any of you lacks wisdom. He should ask God, who gives generously to all... but when he asks, he must believe and not doubt."

How difficult not to be doubting when we face various trials. Everyone can have tests that shake their trust in God. Persevering in our faith in God, no matter what, is Christian hardiness. God calls and challenges us to find joy and maturity from our trials.

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Community Connection

Halloween has come and gone and we only had a couple little ones.

Plunkett folks send their deepest sympathy to Myrna who recently lost her father from the Humboldt area, as well as the family of Joyce Powell of Lanigan on her passing and to Dolly George's family of Young on her passing.

Our weatherman sure had brought us great weather and now suddenly it is winter. We were told that Leslie and Edna Farago who were in Nokomis nursing home

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have now been moved to Watrous nursing home. We wish them well on their move.

Birthday greetings to everyone having a birthday recently.

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

I was in Humboldt hospital for nine days and it was nice to get back home again. Anyone having any news, please phone me at 306-944-4852. Thank you.

MANITOU BEACH

Sue Alcock

After a few crazy weeks it is good to be back at the computer composing things to natter about. Firstly, we wish Bev Laird, our CAO best wishes in her new endeavours and welcome Elise Dale as acting CAO for our community. I see that the village office will be open daily and over the noon hour but will close earlier.

Condolences are extended to the family and friends of John Stronski who passed away Oct. 20.

Welcome to new business owners and residents as I think there have been a few since I last put fingers to computer keys.

Then there was the blizzard. Monday morning, Nov. 9 music was the sound of snow scoops, shovels and the grind of snowblowers and plows as friends and neighbours helped out wherever they could. Hooray for good neighbours. My eyes and snow covered boots think about a generous foot of white stuff blew in

and drifted. Then to get the newspaper was an adventure as I scrambled and tottered through the snowbank to reach the paper box. I have also read that cross-country ski trails have been groomed through regional park and that the golf course would be groomed very soon. A big vote of gratitude goes to the rec board volunteers who operate the trail groomer, which, by the way, was purchased many years ago from the proceeds of weekly bingos in the era when rec board ran the bingo. Think of Charlie Johnson, his late wife Helen used to sell the break opens back then while Charlie was one of the floor walkers.

Meanwhile the birds are feasting on nuts, seeds and whatever else they can find. I was thrilled to have a chickadee land on my hand, run up my arm and rearrange the hair on the back of my head. My pet budgie used to do things like that but lingered longer.

VISCOUNT

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Wow, now that was not a nice weekend for weather Nov. 7 and 8. Pictured is some early morning cleanup Monday, Nov. 9. Hopefully everyone has been able to get their vehicles out and moving about. We had no travel plans for the weekend so it was very quiet. I settled in and watched a few of the Christmas movies that are on.

Monday, Nov. 9, Viscount election results: mayor is Melissa Di- eno. Councillors are Mitch Gusikoski, Dustin Gusikoski, Dean Schlosser and Andrea Young. Congratula-



photo submitted by Sandra Reid

tions to all! you feel better soon. Best wishes to anyone who Have a great week and is under the weather. I hope stay safe.

Report from Long Lake Valley Health Care Auxiliary

■ submitted by Kay Busche
Vice-President of
LLV Health Care Auxiliary

On Oct. 7 we resumed our monthly meetings which had to be cancelled in March due to COVID-19. At

that meeting it was decided it would be more practical to maintain the same executive until June.

At the November meeting our main focus was to come up with new ideas for fundraising activities to re-

place our regular ones. In the spring we had to cancel the Annual Bake Sale and the Community Calendar drive, two of our best fundraisers. This fall we will not have the November Bake Sale and we decided

to change our Christmas Hampers to Easter Baskets; we hope to be able to be fully active by then. One of the ideas we agreed to try out is a "Home Inventory". We hope our supporters will have fun participating.

Look for posters and flyer in the mail with instructions.

We are determined to do what is necessary to continue our support to the administration of the facility to provide the extra needs and comfort to enhance the

quality of life of its residents.

The meetings are taking place at the community centre, courtesy of the Town of Imperial, thus we are able to maintain social distancing. Next meeting will be Dec. 2.

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Dated this 16th day of November, 2020
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• PUBLIC NOTICE •

RM OF COLONSAY NO. 342

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Colonsay intends to amend Bylaw No. 01-2019 known as the Official Community Plan and Bylaw No. 02-2019 known as the Zoning Bylaw pursuant to *The Planning and Development Act, 2007*.

REASON

Community Planning Branch of the Ministry of Government Relations identified an interest in ensuring the safety and security of individuals, communities, and property from natural and human-induced threats. Therefore, bylaws must ensure all development in proximity of a railway is done so in a safe manner.

AFFECTED LAND

The proposed OCP and Zoning Bylaw encompass all properties within the corporate limits of the Rural Municipality of Colonsay No. 342 and specifically those properties which either back or have side yards adjacent to a railway main or branch line.

PUBLIC INSPECTION

The textual amendments and map associated with the OCP and Zoning Bylaw may be viewed at the RM administration office within the Town of Colonsay. These documents are available for viewing by any person without payment of any fee between the hours of 8:30 am - 12:00 pm & 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday, excluding Thursday pm & holidays, up to and including December 09, 2020. A digital copy of the above noted documents is also available for public viewing on the RM of Colonsay website at <https://www.colonsay.ca/rm342/>

PUBLIC HEARING

Council will hold a public hearing on December 09, 2020 at 11:00 am at Colonsay located at the Senior Centre, to hear any person or group that wants to comment on the proposed bylaws. Council will also consider written comments received at the hearing or delivered to the undersigned at the RM administration office prior to the hearing.

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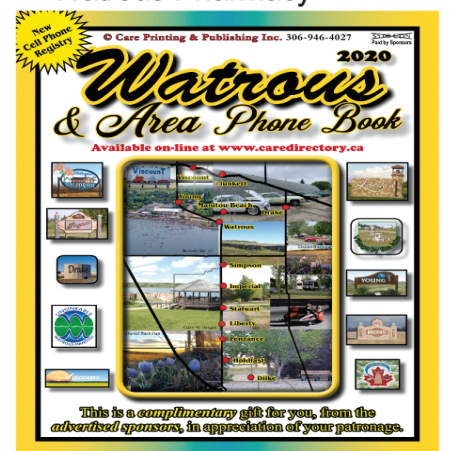
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►A number of local Remembrance Day ceremonies took place virtually this year including the one in Watrous (left). In Nokomis, members of the Nokomis Legion Branch #290 held a ceremony in the community Nov. 11.
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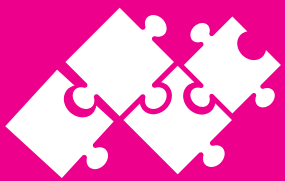
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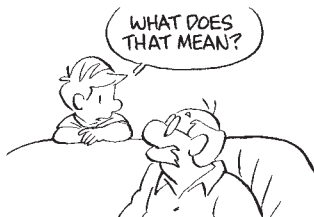
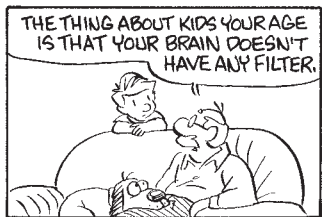
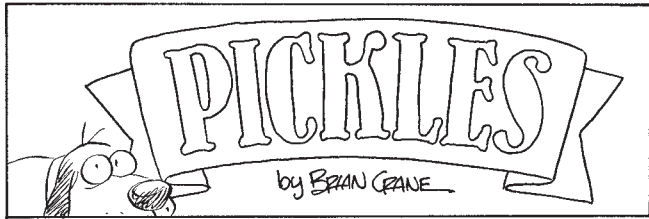
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- Band's need
- Wise about
- Pig's dinner
- Neither
- Entryway
- Time of day
- "Tea for _____"
- Finished
- Monster
- Flat, round objects
- Overly inquisitive
- Egg on
- Land amid water
- South-of-the-border food

- Not windward
- Feminine pronoun
- Flips over
- Man's title
- Family member
- Legendary Himalayan creature
- Elaborate melody
- Find out
- Defaces
- Farm measure
- Strange
- Housetop
- Equal
- "_____ Hard" (Willis film)

DOWN

- Hill-dwelling insect
- Trim grass
- Created
- Gambler's concern
- Cozy place
- Throat part
- Prospector's quest

- Gleamed
- NBC's peacock, e.g.
- Not theirs
- Hunted animal
- Clothes presser
- Wall component
- Mama's mate
- Trucker's vehicle
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- On the briny
- Marooned
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- Historical ages
- Hair tint
- Like
- Globetrot
- Weighty
- Tentacles
- Chicken's pen
- Lion's sound
- Pipe problem
- Pens' contents
- Female sheep
- Rage
- Before, to Shelley

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS USE AMERICAN SPELLING



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(from front page:
STORM)

Leader reached 81, and Eastend Cypress had gusts up to 76.

Accumulating freezing rain was also reported in Arcola, Estevan, Moose Jaw, Regina, Wolseley, and Yorkton.

In the southern part of the province, as Sunday morning, Nov. 8 arrived, Yorkton RCMP reported the freezing rain had created black ice on roads. Like other areas, police strongly discouraged travelling on hazardous roads unless it was absolutely necessary. Further northwest, Kindersley RCMP

indicated by 2:30 p.m. Nov. 8 the roads were covered in ice under the snow, making them extremely slippery. Furthermore, blizzard conditions reduced visibility to zero.

In Saskatoon, services were shutdown as that city also took a pounding from the November storm and further north there were more treacherous conditions. On Sunday, Nov. 8 at 8:17 p.m., Warman RCMP indicated Hwy. 16 was covered with ice and snow between Langham and Borden. Because of that, the Borden Bridge valley was impassable for semis and other heavy vehicles going northwest.

The ice on the surface of the road made it impossible for heavy vehicles to climb the hill on the northern shore of the North Saskatchewan River. RCMP said for the entire day Nov. 8, semis had been getting off the road and were getting stuck in ditches in that area. Several of them were still waiting for help as evening arrived. RCMP said any other semi or heavy vehicle driver who tried to pass the valley would probably be spending the night waiting for help. "Any vehicle bigger than a passenger SUV will not make it up the hill."

Meanwhile, around

8:15 p.m. Nov. 8, a Moose Jaw RCMP officer was assisting a westbound semi involved in a collision with a guardrail on Hwy. 1 near the Belle Plaine overpass when the unoccupied police car was hit by a second westbound semi. With RCMP directing traffic, two westbound lanes and one eastbound lane of Hwy. 1 near the Belle Plaine overpass were subsequently closed. Eastbound traffic was reduced to one lane and westbound traffic was rerouted through Range Road 642 North and Township 170 West to reconnect with Hwy. 1 after the overpass.

The cause of the two

collisions was being investigated and no one at the site suffered injuries.

As Monday, Nov. 9 arrived, people began to dig out and head to work while others were forced to stay home. With some parts of the province experiencing power outages, as snow removal began, the Saskatchewan Health Authority said Saskatoon hospitals remained open for urgent and emergency care Monday; however, members of the public were advised of a temporary change in services in Saskatoon health care facilities due to the weather and road conditions.

SHA encouraged the

public to not travel to non-urgent health-care appointments and procedures but rather reschedule appointments. "The weather is preventing many health care workers in Saskatoon from getting to work. We are asking members of the public for your patience as delays are anticipated with home care visits and other health care services."

Monday also happened to be election day for municipalities and school divisions. Due to the huge amount of snow and with hazardous conditions on Saskatchewan roads, the Government of Saskatchewan authorized municipalities and school divisions to postpone their elections, where conducting a general election was being significantly impeded by the weather.

"Given the uncertainty of the situation and because not all municipalities may be affected to the same extent, a Ministerial Order has been signed by Government Relations Minister Lori Carr to allow each municipality's appointed returning officer to postpone the elections."

While many went ahead with elections including within the local area, the City of Saskatoon decided to postpone its election until later in the week.



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