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Local food bank grateful for support during pandemic

■ Daniel Bushman

Facing a lot of unknowns during the COVID-19 pandemic, as board members of the Watrous and District Food Bank met as part of their annual general meeting Nov. 2, there was a sense of tremendous gratitude and appreciation towards the community and area.

Not only has the non-profit organization been able to purchase food items throughout the year for its clients but Chair of the Watrous and District Food Bank Darren Holland said financially it was the best year ever in terms of monetary support.

“When the pandemic arrived in our area in early 2020, we were not sure how this year would go. Residents and businesses in Watrous and the surrounding area answered that question as we not only had more income in 2020 compared to 2019 but personal donations were up substantially. Having our best year ever in terms of financial support puts us in a great position to help serve our local communities.”

This year, the local food bank reported an income of \$49,269.56 with just over \$25,000 of that coming from personal donations (for the period of July 2019 to June 2020). The Food Banks of Saskatchewan contributed \$4,741.03, local businesses provided just over \$1,900, local churches/similar groups gave just over \$1,100 in support, the Watrous Rotary, Legion and social clubs donated \$10,053.55, there was just over \$3,000 in corporate donations, and local RMs contributed \$3,000.

Comparing the numbers to 2019, the food bank had an approximately \$17,000 increase in income this year over last. In fact, in almost every category on the income side of the ledger saw an uptick from last year with exception for local business (\$4,597.23 in 2019) and corporate donations (\$4,163 in 2019).

“The largest increase we saw was from personal donations,” said Holland. “We received just over \$14,000 more in 2020 than we did in 2019 from people through personal donations and we are just so grateful for their contributions and generosity.”

As for expenses, there was a slight increase from 2019 to 2020 with the total for 2020 at \$24,024.20 as opposed to \$23,655.28 in 2019. The largest portion of expenses were attributed to food and goods for hampers with \$20,870.41 spent in 2020 compared to \$23,655.28 in 2019.

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Unique rocks reflect importance of remembrance

■ Daniel Bushman

What started out as a project idea for a local group has turned into an opportunity to honour and remember those who fought and continue to fight for our freedom.

For the past two years around Remembrance Day, painted rocks have been mysteriously appearing at businesses in Watrous. This year more of the decorated rocks were secretly placed outside of shops in Watrous and were even spotted at Manitou Beach and Lanigan.

Using the project as a way to honour those who fought and continue to fight for our freedom and also providing a chance to give back to the community, participants from Interlake Human Resources in Watrous have been behind it right from the start.

Spearheaded by Sheri Weber of Interlake Human Resources in Watrous, the talented artist not only came up with the idea to paint the rocks with messages and images related to Remembrance Day but she was also able to utilize her talents in the process.

Angela Silzer who is the Program Coordinator at Interlake Human Resources in Watrous said a couple of years ago Weber mentioned the idea and it just grew from there. “Sheri was behind it right from the start and the project for our participants was to bring attention and awareness to Remembrance Day and to remind people to be thankful and remember those



►For the past couple of years around Remembrance Day, beautifully painted rocks have been placed around Watrous at local businesses. This year was no different as the rocks mysteriously appeared in Watrous, Manitou Beach and Lanigan. Using the project as a way to honour those who fought and continue to fight for our freedom while providing a chance to give back to the community, participants and staff at Interlake Human Resources in Watrous have been identified as those behind the unique project.

photos submitted

who have fought for our freedom.”

Once the green light was given to paint the rocks and distribute them to local businesses around Watrous, Silzer said the participants at Interlake jumped on board. “They loved it. Some painted the rocks black, others put crosses



or poppies on them and then Sheri added the finishing touches. Once they were done then our participants secretly placed them

around Watrous and had a great time doing it.”

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New Arrivals



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After issuing a call for monetary donations in 2018, Holland said the past two years have been really heartwarming for the board members of the



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Watrous and District Food Bank as more donations have come in.

Along with Holland, on the food bank board is treasurer Amanda Dezotell, secretary Glenda Cox McArthur, and members Judy Dunne, Erin Wolff, Amanda McArthur, Mary Kratchmer and Colleen Hunt. "We as a board feel so fortunate to live in the community we do. People have been so gracious and supportive, and this year with the pandemic, people have continued to help and we are just so appreciative of that."

Serving clients in the Watrous, Manitou Beach, Young, Simpson, Imperial, Nokomis, Viscount and Liberty areas every second and fourth Wednesday of each month, Holland said on average the food bank distributes about 60 hampers per month, down from five the previous year. Helping prepare and distribute those hampers are 18 volunteers who also purchase groceries, stock shelves and lend a hand where needed. Holland said the food bank greatly appreciates their help including assistance from participants at Interlake Human Resources in Watrous who come on a regular basis to pack dry hampers at the food bank's location at 107 3rd Ave. E.

With an invitation extended to anyone else who would like to volunteer, in addition to packing and distributing regular hampers, the annual Christmas hampers will soon be packed. Last year 84 special Christmas hampers were prepared for all who applied. Holland indicated about half of those homes included children (149 adults and 69 children).

"Those who want a Christmas hamper or know of someone in need of one this year can contact the food bank by Dec. 9. For people who would like to contribute to the hampers this year, they can e-Transfer monetary donations to watrousfoodbank@gmail.com; drop off food donations or buy a brown bag full of items at the Saskatoon Watrous Co-op Food Store location; purchase toys at The Bargain Shop for the Integra Tire toy drive; or sponsor a family this Christmas for \$135."

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Strict COVID-19 measures implemented

media release

With cases of COVID-19 climbing (240 new cases and 5,422 overall as of Nov. 17), the provincial government and public health have implemented the following measures as of 12:01 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, 2020.

They, and all other public health measures, will be in effect until Dec. 17 and then subject to review by the provincial Chief Medical Health Officer. Enforcement of public health orders is permitted under The Public Health Act, 1994.

Mandatory masking province-wide

While the province continues to recommend wearing masks whenever you are outside the home, wearing a non-medical mask will now be required in all indoor public spaces in Saskatchewan. Information on masks and their use and what qualifies as an indoor public space is available at www.saskatchewan.ca/masks.

The list of indoor spaces may be amended for clarity; however, if you are unsure if a location qualifies as an "indoor public space," defer to wearing the mask – choose the option that promotes public safety.

Masking in school settings is described in the back to school plans as set out by the respective school divisions.

Masking guidance for childcare centres and daycares is described in the Re-Open Saskatchewan Plan.

Protecting residents of long-term and personal care homes

Visitation to all long-term care facilities and personal care homes will be suspended, with the exception of compassionate reasons as per the current family visitation policy. This measure is in addition to long-standing protections that have been in place, including mandatory masking of all staff, staff cohorting and symptom screening prior to shift.

Private indoor gathering sizes reduced

Indoor private gathering sizes are being reduced. The maximum allowable gathering size for private gatherings in the home setting will decrease to five, down from 10. This includes in the home or in buildings located on private property (eg. garages, sheds).

If your immediate family is five or greater, you cannot have additional visitors.

Gatherings of any size beyond your immediate household are strongly discouraged at this time.

Support personnel (ie. therapists, nursing staff) and tradespersons (ie. housekeeper, plumber) are permitted though they should maintain two metre distancing and be masked during service provision. Health care workers not able to maintain physical distancing when providing home care services must wear appropriate PPE.

Any private gathering of more than five people/your immediate household must occur in a public venue (ie. restaurant, community hall), abiding by all applicable guidelines of physical distancing, food service, masking, etc.

Outdoor private gatherings remain at 30 people maximum and only if physical distancing of two metres can be maintained at all times.

Work from home

COVID-19 transmission continues in workplaces throughout the province. Break the chain of transmis-

sion; it is highly recommended that you work from home as much as possible, if your occupation allows. If you are already working at home, you should continue to do so.

Reviewing hospitality industry guidelines

The Ministry of Health will be consulting with the hospitality industry (restaurants, bars, casinos, etc.), on continuing to mitigate the risk of transmission in their sectors. The ministry will consult with the hospitality industry to determine how the guidelines, taken seriously by many, can be enhanced to ensure that the necessary measures are being taken to reduce COVID-19 transmission.

Reviewing athletic organization and recreation guidelines

The Ministry of Health will be consulting with athletic organizations and gyms on continuing to mitigate the risk of transmission in their sectors. The ministry will consult with athletic organizations and gyms to determine how the guidelines, taken seriously by many, can be enhanced to ensure that the necessary measures are being taken to reduce COVID-19 transmission.

Reviewing worship guidelines

The Ministry of Health will be consulting with faith leaders and communities on improving current guidelines for worship services to continue to mitigate the risk of transmission in these settings and how the guidelines, taken seriously by many, can be enhanced to ensure that the necessary measures are being taken to reduce COVID-19 transmission.

Update to Re-Open Saskatchewan for entertainment transportation

Entertainment transportation (ie. party buses, group limousines and recreational vehicles) are no longer permitted.

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Trying the idea of sponsoring a family for Christmas a few years ago, Holland said the food bank received an overwhelming response from the community and businesses for that initiative.

"People can individually sponsor a hamper, join other families and split the cost or get together with fellow employees or as an organization and buy a family Christmas hamper. We thought we would give it a try and see how it would go and we were so grateful to everyone who has participated."

Packed inside the Christmas hampers, recipients will get either a turkey or ham, one dozen buns, a jug of milk, one dozen eggs, five pounds of Christmas oranges, 10 pounds of potatoes, carrots and onions, stuffing, Kraft Dinner, pasta or rice, Sidekicks or potato, a box of crackers, a breakfast item, cans of soup, canned meats, meals in a can, canned fruit and vegetables, pasta sauce, juice, cranberries, a cake mix, one tub of margarine, peanut butter and a box of chocolates. For hampers distributed to families with children, toys will be included in those as well.

"Over the years, we have had great community support and continual efforts made by many businesses through food, toy and monetary donations and we know that will continue again this year. Seeing the community coming together each year, it has become an opportunity to spread some holiday cheer. It has made the Christmas season very meaningful to some who have been a part of helping out in some way and it is also meaningful for those who receive the hampers as well."

For more information on this year's Christmas hampers, people can see the ad in this week's paper below.

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 - Purchase toys at The Bargain Shop
- Integra Tire will be collecting donations of toys.
 - Sponsor a family this Christmas for \$135.

If you or someone you know is in need of a Christmas hamper, please contact the Watrous Food Bank by Dec. 9 at **306-946-3785**. Financial donations can be mailed to: **Box 794, Watrous, SK S0K 4T0** or contact the Watrous & District Food Bank for more information.



RCMP Report

Missing man located near Venn

During the afternoon Nov. 16 RCMP search and rescue located a person in an area north of Hwy. 15, near the Venn grid. Saskatoon RCMP Forensic Identification Services attended to the location to assist with the sudden death investigation.

Officers determined it was Dreyden Wilda-Libke who was reported missing to Humboldt RCMP on Nov. 13. Dreyden's family has been notified.

At this point in the investigation, RCMP stated there is no indication the death is suspicious. An autopsy has been ordered at a date yet to be determined. Watrous RCMP and the Saskatchewan Coroners Service continue to investigate.

On Nov. 13 Humboldt RCMP received a report of the missing 22-year-old of

Swift Current. Wilda-Libke had last been seen Nov. 7 at a residence on a farm in the RM of Wreford, near Venn.

Suspect sought after child kidnapped and safely located

On Nov. 14, 2020, at approximately 6:45 p.m., Wakaw RCMP received a report of several disturbances that occurred on the One Arrow First Nation. While investigating these disturbances, officers were advised that during one of these disturbances an adult female entered a home uninvited, assaulted the adult female resident, and then left with the female resident's four-month-old son.

The child was located unharmed by his mother at a second residence on the One Arrow First Nation. The female suspect had left the residence by the time the child was located. The child was separated from his mother for 30 to 45 min-

utes. The suspect is known to the victims. No weapons were seen or used during these incidents.

Officers identified a suspect vehicle that was located at 7:40 p.m. on the One Arrow First Nation. Officers conducted a traffic stop and located an adult female and an adult male inside the vehicle. However, this was not the suspect believed to be responsible for the abduction of the infant.

Overnight, officers continued to conduct patrols and follow-up on tips to locate the suspect. However, the suspect has not been located.

An arrest warrant has been issued for the arrest of Tori Sutherland. She is described as a 26-year-old female with brown eyes, black hair, and a thin build. She is approximately 5 feet, 4 inches (165 cm) tall and weighs 115 to 120 pounds (52 to 54.4 kg). Investigators believe Tori Sutherland was last seen travelling on foot. A clothing description is not available.

The public is advised not to approach Tori Sutherland and to call 911 immediately if she is seen.

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of Tori Sutherland is asked to call their local police service or Wakaw RCMP at

306-233-5810. If you have information about this or any other crime, you may contact Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com

Fatal motor vehicle collision north of Moose Jaw

On Nov. 13 at 6:10 p.m., Moose Jaw RCMP received a report of a head-on collision on Hwy. 2, 41 kilometres north of Moose Jaw. First responders from the Bethune Fire Department and Moose Jaw EMS were called to assist.

When officers arrived on the scene, they observed two cars with considerable front end damage blocking the highway. The sole occupant of the northbound vehicle, a 25-year-old female from Moose Jaw, was transported by STARS to hospital in Regina for treatment of what are believed to be serious injuries.

The sole occupant of the southbound vehicle, a 23-year-old female from Saskatoon, passed away on the scene. An autopsy has been ordered at a date to be determined. Her family has been notified of her death and the RCMP is not releasing her name.

There is no indication that alcohol or drugs were a factor in this collision.

Traffic in both directions was rerouted until shortly after 1 a.m. Nov. 14 as officers investigated the collision and the scene was cleared.

The investigation is ongoing with the assistance of the Saskatchewan Coroners Service and a Saskatchewan RCMP Forensic Collision Reconstructionist.

Submerged vehicle found west of Grand Coulee

On Sunday, Nov. 15 at approximately 9:30 a.m., White Butte RCMP responded to the report of a single vehicle submerged in a creek off a gravel road approximately four kilometres west of Grand Coulee, Sask.

A 22-year-old male from the Regina area was the sole occupant of the vehicle. He was located passed away inside the vehicle. His name will not be released.

The investigation into the cause of the collision is ongoing with assistance from the Saskatchewan Coroner's Service and the Saskatchewan RCMP Collision Reconstructionist. An autopsy has been ordered and is scheduled to take place in the coming days.

Shellbrook RCMP investigating homicide

On Tuesday, Nov. 17 just before 9 p.m., Shellbrook RCMP received a call to assist local EMS with an unconscious adult male located outside of a residence on the Mistawasis First Nation in Saskatchewan. The adult male was pronounced

deceased on scene by EMS.

Police secured the scene and requested additional resources from the Saskatchewan RCMP Major Crimes Unit North (MCU-N), Prince Albert and Tisdale RCMP Forensic Identification Services and the Saskatchewan Coroner's Service to assist with the investigation.

Based on preliminary information received by police and by working in consultation with the Saskatchewan Coroner's Service, the death of the adult male is being investigated as a homicide. The Saskatchewan RCMP MCU-N have taken carriage of the investigation.

The male has been identified as 36-year-old Troy Watson from the Mistawasis First Nation. His next of kin have been notified of his death.

An autopsy was scheduled to take place in Saskatoon on Nov. 19, 2020.

Police are investigating the circumstances surrounding Troy Watson's death.

Police are requesting anyone who may have been in contact with Troy Watson at any time on Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2020, or who may have information to assist with this investigation, to call the Shellbrook RCMP at 306-747-2606. Information can also be submitted anonymously through Crime Stoppers by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submitting a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

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This notice is being submitted as a friendly reminder to enable our Public Works staff to provide you with the best possible service. In order for the Town equipment and manpower to properly remove snow from the streets following a snowfall, residents and businesses are asked to remove all vehicles from the streets as soon as possible.

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Please refrain from moving snow from driveways and private property to the streets and avenues. The Public Works Department will make every effort to remove snow from a driveway approach during the winter months utilizing our grader and snow wing. Even with the best efforts of our grader operator, the wing will still leave ridges of snow. It is the property owner's responsibility to remove these ridges.

Residents are also reminded to avoid areas where snow removal is taking place. Please maintain a safe distance from snow removal equipment and vehicles at all times.

Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

TOWN OF WATROUS



Sports

Winterhawks face tough Canucks team

■ Daniel Bushman

With a few new faces in its lineup and after being forced to shutdown the season last year due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Watrous Winterhawks were hoping to fly out of the gates as the 2020-21 Long Lake Hockey League season began.

In a division with Drake, Lanigan and Davidson, Watrous took on the Canucks in Drake Nov. 13 before returning home for a rematch Nov. 14.

Playing the Canucks in Drake, in period one, the Winterhawks hit the scoreboard first as Sean Aschim tallied from newcomer Dan DaSilva to make it 1-0 less than eight minutes after the opening face off. Just over two minutes later, Watrous increased its lead to two as DaSilva recorded his second assist, this time on a Trent Campbell goal.

Looking to build off of its momentum, Watrous had itself a powerplay opportunity later in the period and with the extra attacker, the Winterhawks made it 3-0 courtesy of an Eli Lichtenwald goal from Chad Murton and Graham Lichtenwald.

Up by three, the Winterhawks would surrender a late goal as Drake scored with less than 53 seconds remaining in the opening stanza to make it 3-1. However that was it for scoring in period one and while the Canucks looked to get to within one, it was Watrous who scored 21 seconds into period two.

Already with two points on the night, DaSilva scored his first goal as a Winterhawk from Campbell and Aschim and the visitors had a 4-1 advantage early on in period two.

Despite a three goal lead, it did not last long as the Canucks started to find their stride. With 17:42 left on the clock, Maguire Scheidt notched his first of the season from Scott Kary and Josh Roach to make it 4-2. While both clubs were unable to score on either netminder (Calvin Bartel for Drake and Jake Taylor for Watrous) for the rest of the frame, Drake would find a way to beat Taylor in period three.

In the final 20 minutes of regulation time, Drake would make it 4-3 as Lawrence scored unassisted. Then with 2:53 remaining, the home team tied the

game at four as Lawrence assisted on a Carter Coben marker, his second of the evening and it was all knotted up.

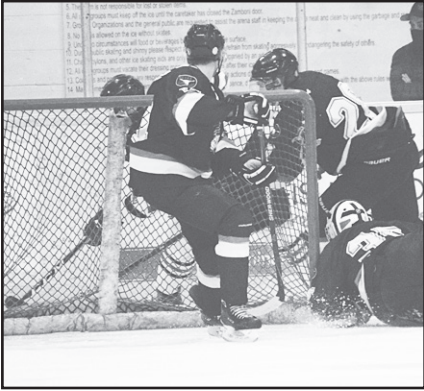
With time ticking off the clock, teams tried to find the game winner but the clubs required extra time to decide a victor. In overtime and with 6:59 to play, Drake captain Cameron Blair assisted on Andrew Johnson's goal giving the Canucks a 5-4 come from behind win.

With the overtime loss, Watrous returned home to face Drake the following evening. Both Bartel and Taylor were given a second straight nod in net and it was Watrous who took an early lead when Matt Pufahl scored to give the Winterhawks a 1-0 advantage.

However, despite getting the game's first goal, that would be the only lead Watrous would have in the game as the Canucks scored five times in the first 20 minutes. Once the buzzer sounded the scoreboard showed 5-2 in favour of Drake. Along with Pufahl, DaSilva also scored for Watrous while Roach, Scheidt, Maguire Blair, Lawrence, and Kary all tal-



photos by Daniel Bushman



lied for the Canucks.

Looking to cut into Drake's lead, Watrous was able to score with 18:31 left in the second period as Eli Lichtenwald made it 5-3 from Murton and Sam Klasen. After giving up an early goal, Drake then replied with four straight markers including two from Coben and that sent Taylor from the net as he was replaced by Adam Isherwood.

Down 9-3, Watrous scored on the powerplay with 1:53 to go when Graham Lichtenwald beat Bartel. But as the middle frame came to a close, it was the Canucks who held a 9-4 advantage.

In the final period, before the midway point of the frame, Cameron Blair and Andrew Johnson both scored for Drake to push the score to 11-4. Those

goals were then followed by one from Watrous' DaSilva with 8:18 left. As the clock showed less than a minute to play, Drake's Josh Roach completed the scoring and at the final whistle, the visitors skated away with a 12-5 win.

With the pair of victories over Watrous, Drake set its sights on Davidson while Watrous took on Lanigan.

Horizon pushes pause on school sports

■ Daniel Bushman

As the number of COVID-19 cases continued to rise in the province, this past week Horizon School Division made the decision to put a pause on school sports.

In a letter sent Nov. 16 to families and staff of Horizon School Division, Director of Education Kevin Garinger stated the division made the decision to pause extra-curricular school sports.

Garinger indicated the pause will be in effect until at least the beginning of January, as the school division continues to review its protocols and monitor COVID-19 cases across the province. "I will be sharing more information and updates following the Christmas break. In the meantime, teams can continue to practice within their schools, with their current teams, following all health and safety requirements for their sport found within our Return to Sport Protocol."

As firm advocates for providing opportunities for students, in the letter Garinger stated the decision to pause school sports was not one taken lightly. "However, at this time, it is a necessary decision. We have been very fortunate to enjoy school sports so far this year, and our protocols have been effective to mitigate viral transmission. However, our province is seeing a surge in new cases, and we need to act now to reduce some activities that may be a higher risk at this time."

We continue to be inspired by the efforts of our students, staff, and families, which have resulted in the relatively limited impact of the disease in our Horizon schools. We remain vigilant, and thank our families for your adherence to health guidelines and the necessary precautions to keep our schools and communities safe – including staying home when sick and calling 811. In the meantime, we continue to think about all those impacted by COVID-19 across our system and the world. Thank you."

Before the decision was made to put a pause on school sports, Horizon School Division volleyball teams were able to compete in league play.

Locally, there were a few teams competing within Horizon's leagues. The following were the standings as of Nov. 10 according to Horizon School Division:

Senior Boys South League
LeRoy was first at 2-0 followed by Lanigan and Kelvington at 0-1.

Senior Girls West Central League
Lanigan 'B' was first at 2-0 followed by Muenster at 1-1, Viscount at 1-1 and Bruno at 0-2.

Senior Girls Central League
Annaheim was first at 2-1 followed by Humboldt at 1-0 and Watrous 'B' at 0-2.

Junior Boys West League
Muenster was 1-0 followed by Annaheim (0-0) and Imperial (0-1).

Junior Girls West Central League

Lanigan Central High School was 1-0 along with Watrous Eights while Watrous Nines and Lanigan Elementary School were 0-1.

Junior Girls South West League
Raymore was 1-0 followed by Imperial at 0-0 and Holdfast at 0-1.

Junior 'B' Boys Central League
LeRoy and Nokomis were in a league with Humboldt.

Junior 'B' Girls West Central League
Watrous Elementary and LeRoy were in the league with Humboldt. In an exhibition match, Watrous Elementary defeated LeRoy in three straight sets.

Junior 'B' Girls South League
Nokomis was in a league with Gordon (GGEC), Punichy Elementary, and Raymore. Raymore defeated Nokomis in an exhibition game in three straight sets.

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Opinion



Message from the front line: Dr. Susan Shaw



I want to speak not as the Chief Medical Officer, but as a critical care physician. As part of my work, I continue to take shifts in the ICUs in Saskatoon. As part of this work, I also spend time in our emergency rooms and our wards. I see what this virus is doing on our front lines.

I see how tired staff are with having to manage the pressures that come with this virus. But they come to work.

I see the families of those who have been admitted to our ICU with COVID. They sit bedside with their loved ones, all of them suffering. Some of them dying. And they may never be truly face-to-face with each other ever again, because they need to wear masks. They do so, because it's the right thing to do.

And that, to me, makes putting one on when you go to the grocery store seem not so hard.

Last March, I wrote an editorial in the newspaper committing to the public that our health system would be there for you, if you can be there for us. That is still our commitment.

But I worry now more than ever about our collective commitment to keeping our health system from being overwhelmed. I worry when I hear every week that our contact tracers are facing verbal abuse from some of the members of the public that they deal with. That to me is unacceptable, especially toward people who are working so hard to help fight this virus.

They say that people are experiencing "COVID fatigue," and this is why people are becoming more relaxed about following guidelines, measures and restrictions. I'm tired, too.

Our physicians and staff are also tired. And yet they come to work to make sure the system is there for you when you need it. Whether it is due to a heart attack, a stroke, a diagnosis of cancer or COVID.

And increasingly these days, we come to work to see more and more patients that are suffering with COVID. Increasingly these days, we are forced to limit families and visitors into our buildings to reduce risk of sickness and death. And in the days ahead, I and my colleagues will have to tell more families that their loved one isn't going to make it.

Compared to that, I believe what we're asking of the public isn't so hard. When people come to the hospital they often beg us to do everything you can, and now we are begging you in return. Do everything you can. Limit your bubble as small as possible, wash your hands regularly, comply with all the public health orders and please put on a mask whenever you're in a public indoor space.

Putting a mask on is not a political statement. It's a scientific one. And it's a statement of love.

If you're not willing to do it when it's recommended, then I invite you to trade places or join me for those conversations with family members whose loved ones are so sick of COVID and are at risk or are dying. I assure you, that conversation is much more difficult than wearing a mask.

So please put on a mask. Follow the measures. And we need you to do your part to protect those who are most vulnerable and to ensure our system is always there for you when you need it. Thank you.

Dr. Susan Shaw is the Chief Medical Officer for the Saskatchewan Health Authority. Dr. Shaw's message along with her photo was posted to the Saskatchewan Health Authority's website Friday, Nov. 13, 2020.



**Tips from
Reena Nerbas**

without melting the vinyl? Thank you, Joan

Dear Joan,

Fill a bathtub with cool water. Soak the tablecloths in the tub for a couple of hours to drench the creases. Hang tablecloths to dry. If creases persist, cover folds with a damp tea towel and iron on low setting to remove creases.

Dear Reena,

I own a suede jacket that has a big dirt mark on the sleeve because I fell on my elbow into a puddle. I also have a few scuff marks on the opposite sleeve. What should I use to clean the area? Garry

Dear Garry,

Hope you are not hurt from the fall! Get rid of scuff marks by rubbing the marks with a pencil eraser and then wiping the nap with your nail brush. Sprinkle the suede fabric with baking soda and then brush the nap back and forth with a damp nail brush. If the suede is a synthetic fabric, you will be able to clean it with plain old water and dish soap. Rinse and let dry.

Dear Reena,

We moved into an old home and we are excited to use the wood burning fireplace. What do we need to do before we use it so that we do not burn down the house? Any tips? Peter

Dear Peter,

Before lighting your first fire, inspect the chimney exterior for broken bricks or crumbling mortar. Shine a light inside the chimney and be on the lookout for birds nests and cracks. Check to make sure that the damper opens and closes properly. Clean the chimney and any loose ash or contact a professional for seasonal mainten-

Solutions and Substitutions

Dear Reena,

I have two flannel-backed vinyl tablecloths. They were obviously wrapped in tight plastic packaging for a long time because they have a lot of deep creases. What methods would you recommend I use to remove the creases

ance. Retailers also sell chimney sweeping logs designed to reduce and treat creosote buildup. Extra tip: it is also important to note that the wood you burn in your fireplace should be seasoned for at least one year before use. Properly seasoned wood burns hotter and creates less creosote.

Feedback from loyal readers

Re: cleaning dog fur off upholstery

Dear Reena,

Purchase a cat hair brush; not the wire ones. I brush my rugs, couch, cloth chairs, you name it. Nothing works better. Rekha

Re: Prevent S.O.S pads from rusting

Dear Reena,

Store S.O.S pads in a small container in the freezer to prevent them from rusting. The frozen pad cleans better and faster because it is stiffer. Submitted by: CEC

Good ideas!

- I crocheted a reusable Swiffer cover for my mop. It works well and there are many different patterns available online. Great Christmas gift because they are easy to make. Submitted by: Karenn

- My exterior festive greenery display is perfect for fall and winter; all I change are some of the plant colours. This year I filled my wooden wheelbarrow with plastic container pots and then with eucalyptus, fresh greenery and holly on branches. The display is a welcoming addition to my home and sits right beside my front door. Submitted by: Sharon

- We had a dripping faucet, it was the weekend and the plumber was scheduled for Monday. To quiet the faucet, I took a piece of dental floss and tied it around the spout so that the water would drip down the floss and not keep us awake at night. Submitted by: Jean-Luc

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

Three powerful words, "I love you."



**Neighbourly advice
according to Ed**

A spiritual column

by contributor

Raymond Maher

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"I'm not sure my dad ever said those three little words to me," Ed said yesterday. We were talking about saying things today that our grandchildren do not understand. In the past, people might say that they wanted to hear those three little words. 'I love you,' were the words that they wanted to hear. I love you might have been a more powerful pledge of love in bye-gone days, but I love you still packs a punch today. Is, I love you,

stronger today than, I hate you? Leave me alone!? It's my life?

Saying, "I love you" implies receiving the best from the person who said it to us. If someone tells you that they love you, you may not believe them. Love is shown in actions, as well as with words. Loving actions give proof to the words; I love you. Trusting the words, I love you, spoken to you gives them power. Hearing, "I love you," has no force if you do not believe the words are true.

When people hear the words, "God loves you!" they may not believe the statement. Responses vary to hearing, "God loves you," such as: Why wouldn't He? Of course, He does! I don't care if He does or doesn't love me! Not me! He is the only one! Where is God when I need Him? God says that He loves me to control me and

rob me of my free will!

Could God love you more than you love yourself? Often, self-love is where we start and end. We may pride ourselves on doing our own thing or doing things in our own way. Do we know as much or more than God? Many like to dismiss God as dead or not existing! Others think the talk of sin makes God harsh, judgmental, arbitrary, and a taskmaster.

Christians know God loves them and that His love is for all people. His love is a gift to those who will receive it and hold it in trust. Jesus lived, died, and arose from the dead to save sinners. That is people who recognize they sin and who cannot stop. Some admit they cannot stop snacking, or that they compulsively shop, or cannot stop working. Can you be sinless? We all sin because we are born imperfect in our spiritual

nature. The answer to sin and its hold on us is the freedom that God gives through His love for us in Jesus Christ. Let's not deceive ourselves and claim to be without sin. It is the blood of Jesus that purifies us from all sin. (1 John 1:7, 8)

Some prefer to hate rather than love. Some see themselves as the only God they need. They spend their lives getting what they want, believing that they matter most. Some do not love God or their neighbour and are proud of it. Christians try to love God and their neighbour because God has loved them first in Christ. (1 John 4:10,11) "This is love: not that we loved God, but that he loved us and sent his Son as an atoning sacrifice for our sins. Dear friends, since God loved us, we also ought to love one another." Hear and believe that God loves you.

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Local MLA named Deputy Premier after new cabinet named

■ media releases

Premier Scott Moe announced a number of changes to the provincial cabinet Nov. 9 after receiving a renewed majority mandate in Saskatchewan’s 29th general election. The new cabinet was sworn-in by Lieutenant Governor of Saskatchewan Russ Mirasty.

“It is an honour to put in place a new cabinet to guide a government with a strong, new mandate from the people of Saskatchewan,” Moe said. “Our cabinet will continue the crucial work of building a strong Saskatchewan, work that is even more important as we continue the response to the COVID-19 pandemic and manage Saskatchewan’s economic recovery.”

Humboldt-Watrous MLA Donna Harpauer will become Saskatchewan’s Deputy Premier. Harpauer has served in every cabinet since the election of the current government in 2007 and will be the first woman to hold the role in Saskatchewan in more than 30 years.

“Donna Harpauer is one of the longest-serving cabinet ministers in the nation and without a doubt among the most capable and hard-working ministers in Canada,” Moe said. “I am confident that Deputy Premier Harpauer’s depth of experience will be a tremendous asset, and I look forward to working closely with her as we work toward a strong economic recovery and balancing the provincial budget by 2024.”

Harpauer also retains the portfolio of Minister of Finance, a role she has held since 2017.

Four other MLAs retain their current cabinet portfolios: Christine Tell remains Minister of Corrections, Policing and Public Safety. The addition of Public Safety reflects an added cabinet responsibility for the Saskatchewan Public Safety Agency; Jeremy Harrison remains Minister of Trade and Export Development and Minister of Immigration and Career Training while adding responsibility as Minister Responsible for Innovation Saskatchewan and Minister Responsible for Tourism Saskatchewan; David Marit remains Minister of Agriculture and Minister Responsible for Saskatchewan Crop Insurance Corporation; and Bronwyn Eyre remains Minister of Energy and Resources.

Nine MLAs remain in cabinet with new cabinet portfolios: Don Morgan becomes Minister of Crown Investments Corporation and becomes Minister responsible for all major crown corporations, including SaskEnergy, SGI, SaskPower, SaskTel, SaskGaming and SaskWater. Morgan remains Minister of Labour Relations and Workplace Safety and Minister Responsible for the Saskatchewan Workers’ Compensation Board; Jim Reiter becomes Minister of SaskBuilds and Procurement, Minister Responsible for the Public Service Commission, and Minister Responsible for Saskatchewan Liquor and Gaming Authority. Reiter will oversee a new approach to the management of all infrastructure projects and assets, standardized government procurement and IT infrastructure through the creation of the Ministry of SaskBuilds and Procurement, a ministry that will be established from the merged responsibilities of the former Ministry of Central Services and SaskBuilds; Dustin Duncan becomes Minister of Education; Gordon Wyant becomes Minister of Justice and Attorney General; Joe Hargrave becomes Minister of Highways and Minister Responsible for Saskatchewan Water Security Agency; Paul Merriman becomes Minister of Health; Gene Makowsky becomes Minister of Advanced Education; Warren Kaeding becomes Minister of Environment; and Lori Carr becomes Minister of Social Services.

Three MLAs are entering cabinet: Don McMorris becomes Minister of Government Relations, Minister Responsible for First Nations, Métis and Northern Affairs, and Minister Responsible for the Provincial Capital Commission; Laura Ross becomes Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport, and Minister Responsible for the Status of Women; and Everett Hindley becomes Minister of Mental Health and Addictions, Seniors and Rural and Remote Health. Hindley’s portfolio includes a new, priority focus on mental health and addictions resources, programming and funding, while retaining a priority focus on Seniors and Rural and Remote Health.

“As a cabinet, we are taking up our duties during an uncertain time in this province,” Moe said. “But there is every reason to be optimistic as we work toward building a strong, vibrant, growing Saskatchewan.”

The size of cabinet remains unchanged at 18, including the Premier.

The Premier also announced Legislative Secretary Appointments and Government House Leadership: Jeremy Harrison will serve as Government House Leader; Fred Bradshaw will serve as Deputy Government House Leader; Greg Ottenbreit will serve as Government Whip; and Randy Weekes will serve as Government Deputy Whip.

Legislative Secretaries: MLA Lyle Stewart will serve as Legislative Secretary to the Premier responsible for Provincial Autonomy. Stewart will also serve as Provincial Secretary. Stewart will focus on areas where Saskatchewan can exercise and strengthen our provincial autonomy within the Canadian federation; MLA David Buckingham will serve as Legislative Secretary to the Minister Responsible for SaskTel and SGI; MLA Doug Steele will serve as Legislative Secretary to the Minister Responsible for SaskPower and SaskEnergy; MLA Fred Bradshaw will serve as Legislative Secretary to the Minister of Environment; MLA Todd Goudy will serve as the Legislative Secretary to the Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport, and as Francophone Affairs Liaison; MLA Nadine Wilson will serve as Legislative Secretary to the Ministers of Trade and Export Development and Energy and Resources for Forestry (E&R) and Saskatchewan-Ukraine Relations Liaison (TED); MLA Ken Francis will serve as Legislative Secretary to the Minister of Trade and Export Development; and MLA Terry Dennis will serve as Legislative Secretary to the Minister of Education.

Meanwhile, earlier in November NDP Opposition Leader Ryan Meili announced the Saskatchewan NDP shadow cabinet as well as staffing changes.

“Our team of Saskatchewan New Democrat MLAs is

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November is Canada Career Month

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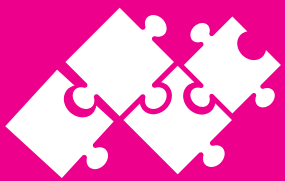
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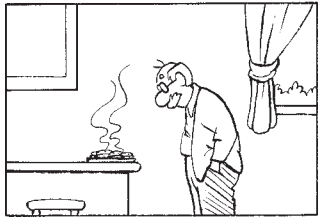
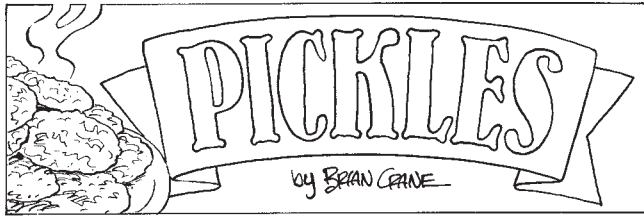
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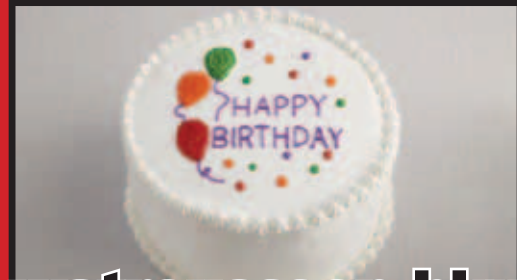


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Q: What do you get when 354 blueberries try to go through the door at the same time?

A: Blueberry jam!



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Q: What do you call a raspberry that uses foul language?

A: Berry rude.



JUST kidding

Q: What's worse than raining cats and dogs?

A: Hailing taxis.



Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Cheesy Vegetable Soup

Ingredients:

- 2 cups water
- 2 cups diced, peeled potatoes
- 1/2 cup finely diced carrots
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/3 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 cup cubed fully cooked ham
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 cups milk
- 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

Directions:

In saucepan combine water, veggies, salt and pepper and bring to boil. Reduce heat to simmer and cook until the veggies are tender. Add the ham. In another small saucepan melt the butter, add the flour and stirring until smooth. Gradually add the milk, cooking and stirring until thickened. It needs to bubble for about two minutes so it thickens. Stir in the cheese until melted then add to the vegetable mixture stirring until it is smooth. If you choose, you can use cooked hamburger, sausage or any other cooked meat. We like this soup to use leftover cooked ham.

Artist in the Area

With a number of tremendously talented artists residing within the local region, The Watrous Manitou and its sister paper the Lanigan Advisor will be featuring them and their work in our publications.

Local artists are welcome to email a write-up about themselves, their passion for art and what they enjoy creating along with a few photos to twmadvisornews@gmail.com and we will do our best to include them as space permits.

Our first Artist in the Area is Marjoleine Aimée Nulle von Lueckerath who was born in The Hague before later spending 15 years in the United States in New York and Louisiana.

A member of various art associations while residing in the United States, Marjoleine Aimée Nulle von Lueckerath now spends time between homes in Saskatoon and Watrous:

My name is Marjoleine Aimée Nulle von Lueckerath. I was born in The Hague - The Netherlands.

Growing up in a war torn country brought, I understood later, certain advantages with it. Your toys were those you made. Music, outside of the occasional street organ, you had to make as radios had been confiscated during the war. Luckily my grandmother's violin was not confiscated like the piano we had which was burned in the hearth to keep us warm together with my grandmother's beautiful rocking chair.

Later on in life when Dr. Scholl's wooden sandals became all the rage they reminded me of the wooden sandals my elder brother, my younger sister and I wore to school. They were fastened with linen strips that we used to bind our wooden skates with. I loved the sound those sandals made when you hop-skipped along the streets in them (of course we walked to school).

Sundays, when weather permitted, we went to the beach at Scheveningen seated on the back seats of my parents' bikes, with the smallest kid in a little seat fastened on the steering bars. And there were the dunes to play in and what was left of the small woods (people had been cutting its trees to warm their houses) where we walked as a family. My father, who had painted as a boy with his mother's oil paints and brushes, would point out the beauties of nature and scenery; the way a tree would stand out against the sky or the sparkle the sun made on the fur of a kitten, the colouring of the deer in Maliebaan Park.

We were happy kids. Life was going forward and in spite of the pain of loss of life and of suffered hardship, there was hope of better times to come. It takes a few years before a child

really "sees" its surroundings.

I think I was perhaps three years old when one morning, very early, I snuck out of the house into the garden to retrieve my elder brother's wooden truck that my mother had consigned to the trash can. And suddenly I was aware of the swallows flying through the rosy morning sky, calling loudly to their mates. I was rooted to my spot and staring upwards, hearing and seeing these black birds and seeing them against the rosy sky.

Till this day that picture is burned into my memory. I can still "see and hear it." I heard these swallows again, when years later visiting a friend in Prague and was straight back, a little Dutch girl in a backyard in The Hague.

Another "visual" never to be a forgotten memory is that of me hop-skipping to the street where a little girl-friend was to be called upon and looking upwards (I did and do still look a lot up at the sky) saw rows and rows of Dutch flags softly waving in the wind; it was our queen's birthday. Where did people all through the war hide these "verboden" flags?). It was one of those soft sunny spring days (Apr. 30) with a pearly/silvery light blue sky, the light I only saw in Holland and have as of yet not been able to capture in paint. Again, in Prague, I saw in a museum a small painting of just such a street and what was more remarkable, just such a pearly sky. I contem-

plated pinching it but my friend pointed out the long stay in an awful jail as my likely reward. So, with a sigh, I left it in place.

With just an ordinary pencil and some pieces of paper I was from an early age on busy drawing what I saw. While from the first grade on we had one hour each week of drawing lessons (along with one hour a week knitting, sewing and embroidery lessons and one hour each week of music) and happily the use of colour pencils!!!

I was inordinately proud of my high marks for drawing, something my father praised but my mother would have rather seen in math for which I only had a few stripes above the average. My father saved from the beginning some of my best drawings, still in my possession. I sure would have loved to pursue a career in art but with the very small chance of "then" making a livelihood in that field, I had to let go of that idea, thus it became my number one hobby (number two is reading).

Fast forward to my retirement and I now am in the happy place where I can afford to paint as much as I want, on average three days each week. My one piece I will never sell is a four by five foot canvas, depicting a very angry swan with swooping wings and an outstretched neck with open beak protecting its nest from a hunting dog (poodle) rising from the water, against a stormy sky (I was very angry when I painted



► Pictured is Marjoleine Aimée Nulle von Lueckerath who was born in The Hague before later spending 15 years in the United States. She most recently now calls Watrous and Saskatoon home. Also pictured are a couple of her works.

photos submitted

that picture and it proved cathartic). I have since painted more large paintings but am well aware that they dominate a room and are an awkward size to be handed down in the family.

I love painting birds, especially swans, pelicans and birds of prey, but also deer and foxes. They are so very elegant and have such beautiful colours. Portrait paintings as well as the painting of people's pets, ask for a lot of concentration and precision, but I love to do them and account for most of the commissions.

In between I like the freedom of painting what strikes my fancy. My latest painting is on a 14" x 14" canvas of a quiet old corner of Haarlem-Holland in late evening where the soft lantern lighting, the warm glow of light of the light from the windows and the here and there parked bicycles amidst the bushes



and flowers along the path portray the essence of an old Dutch town.

I am not homesick of being back in my home country but am very happy spending the rest of my life between my homes in Saskatoon and Watrous. The coziness of the Netherlands is legendary, but I always wanted travel, wide open spaces and blue skies. I am quite content.

Though some of my

work has, through the excellent Art Association in Watrous, been shown in The Gallery on 3rd, the library in Watrous and the Watrous Civic Centre, it has also appeared in the Affinity Credit Union on Main Street. If somebody is interested in seeing more of my work, they are welcome to make an appointment at my home in Watrous at 601-3rd Street W. by phoning 306-946-3113.

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Gallery on 3rd remains unique spot to visit during pandemic

■ Daniel Bushman

As people, businesses and organizations continue to navigate through the COVID-19 pandemic, the local art gallery in Watrous is hoping to provide a few smiles to visitors and artists alike.

Co-chair of the Watrous and Area Arts Council and Visual Arts Coordinator Toni Ambrose said despite shutting down earlier this year due to the pandemic, the Gallery on 3rd in Watrous was able to reopen in July.

“We have been open since the summer and there have been tourists and local residents stopping by to see what shows are being held and what types of items we have in our gallery. While we are still working on our schedule for 2021, people will be seeing a lot more shows involving local artists because of the pandemic.”

Ambrose said the gallery had to cancel a number of events and shows between March and July but noted they are doing the best that they can to provide a place to showcase art. Most recently through the Organization of Saskatchewan Arts Councils’ Arts on the Move program, an exhibition with 20 paintings by Donna Langhorne entitled Common Truths was featured at the Gallery on 3rd. Langhorne’s project began with the recognition that the lived experiences of Indigenous Peoples under colonial dominance have resulted in a set of Common Truths.

“We have been able to exhibit Langhorne’s work for three weeks and we are hoping to have more exhibits from other artists arrive in the future. We had a lady from Saskatoon contact us and ask if she could have her items at the gallery as well so we are happy to provide an opportunity for local artists and artists from the province to have a place to display their talents.”

In addition to utilizing the space at the Gallery on 3rd, Ambrose added the local arts community is hoping to hold a winter arts show and sale in December. While the annual adjudicated art show was cancelled in the spring due to the pandemic, organizers are hoping to see it return in 2021. “We are planning again for the spring but we will see what happens. We are also hoping to have the Spirit of Manitou Studio Trail return in 2021 as well after it was postponed.”

Marking its 10th anniversary of being open to the public, Ambrose said people visiting the Gallery on 3rd in Watrous will notice a few other changes due to the pandemic. “Our volunteers are wearing masks and the public is also required to wear them as well. We have hand sanitizer available and people need to practice social distancing.”

Those planning on stopping by may also see a few other new things outside of the gallery as concrete benches, mosaic tiles and touch ups to the sculptures have been done.


With limited hours in place to stop



► The Gallery on 3rd in Watrous has provided an opportunity for residents and visitors to discover unique art and local pieces that are offered for purchase.
photos by Daniel Bushman



at the Gallery on 3rd (three afternoons during the week), Ambrose encourages people to go see what the gallery has to offer. “Along with artists showcasing their work through exhibits, we also have an Art Shoppe where local area artists have placed items for sale to the public.”



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Hatch and Bantrel have formed the Hatch Bantrel Joint Venture (HBJV) to execute engineering and construction on the BHP Jansen Potash Mine Project in Saskatchewan. The HBJV is looking for a Community Relations Manager to support Jansen. The HBJV Community Relations Manager reports to the HBJV Site Manager, and is responsible for ensuring HBJV key socio-economic performance indicators are tracked and targets achieved. The HBJV Community Manager also works closely with the BHP Corporate Affairs Team to collaborate on community outreach and provide consistent messaging between the BHP and HBJV Teams (including contractors) related to community requirements. This position will be at the Project site with frequent travel, as required, for community outreach.

Additional details on the duties and responsibilities of the HBJV Community Relations Manager may be found at www.bantrel.com/careers/opportunities

* Please note this position is not eligible for a relocation subsidy or living out allowance.

Minimum Qualifications:

- Candidate must be a resident of Saskatchewan with an excellent working knowledge of the Indigenous and local communities, along with a general knowledge of municipal, provincial and federal levels of government.
- University or post-secondary degree with at least 3-5 years experience in Community Management or Coordination role required. Experience on a large industrial construction project is preferred.
- Experience executing a Community program in accordance with Project commitments. Previous experience managing skills development or training programs is considered an asset. Experience in an Engineering, Procurement, and Construction Management (EPCM) environment is considered an asset.
- Excellent interpersonal skills with the ability to build strong respectful relationships with a variety of groups, from the grassroots to senior levels, both internally and externally.
- Effective communicator, both written and verbal, with the ability to present to a variety of audiences.
- Strong business acumen and facilitation skills.
- Ability to work autonomously to set and accomplish priorities based on broad objectives in a continuously evolving context.
- High energy with the ability to work in a project environment.



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New regional online business directory first of its kind in Saskatchewan

■ media release

Businesses across this region were recently invited to join the new Mid Sask Municipal Alliance (MSMA Region) business database. In a very short time, over 300 businesses have signed up for

the free service and are proud to be part of the first regional interactive online business database of its kind in Saskatchewan. The new database will connect local business to industry, contractors, consumers, suppliers and

community, bolster the region's online presence and strengthen the region's communities and economy. As business continues to migrate to online platforms it is important to remain connected and competitive. BHP, an in-

dustry partner, understands this value and has provided \$66,300 to the MSMA for the development and launch of this important tool. The easy to use and free to join database will be the muscle for a one-stop shop to source local products, supplies and services in our region and support the pandemic recovery by redirecting sales back into the region.

A team is currently at work across the region assisting with registrations and preparing the database for launch early in 2021. If you have not yet registered your business, you still have time to get on board by contacting the MSMA or one of the project partners. "Spotlight has had the privilege of providing promotional products to BHP since 2014. Providing items for business, schools, and community events it has been clear from the start their efforts to support local has been one of their main focuses. Working with BHP

has been a pleasure and we look forward to many more years helping them enhance their Brand recognition," said Mike and Shannon Yager of Spotlight Sport & Corporate Wear Ltd. in Humboldt, Sask. The MSMA Region includes the communities of Humboldt, Watson, Jansen, Watrous, Manitou Beach, Nokomis,

Lanigan, Drake and LeRoy, and the RMs of LeRoy, Prairie Rose, and Morris. This project also includes businesses located in all area communities within a 100 km radius of the BHP Jansen Project. To find out more about the project visit <http://www.msma-region.com/business-database/> or email project.msma@gmail.com.

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full of new faces and new energy to hold the Sask Party government to account and put people first," Meili said. The new shadow cabinet with critic responsibilities is as follows: Ryan Meili: Leader of the Opposition, Executive Council, Intergovernmental Affairs and Francophone Affairs; Nicole Sarauer: Deputy Leader of the Opposition, Justice, Saskatchewan Liquor and Gaming Authority, SaskGaming, Corrections and Policing, and the Provincial Capital Commission; Carla Beck: Caucus Chair, Education, Early Learning and Labour; Buckley Belanger: Highways, Forestry, Global Transportation Hub and Regina Bypass; Jennifer Bowes: Advanced Education, Innovation, Status of Women and Associate Critic for Labour; Meara Conway: Social Services, Housing, Human Rights and Community-Based Organizations; Matt Love: Municipal Affairs, Tourism, Seniors, Ethics and Democracy, Parks, Culture and Sport and Deputy Caucus Chair; Vicki Mowat: Health and House Leader; Betty Nippi-Albright: First Nations and Métis Relations, Truth and Reconciliation and Public Service Commission; Erika Ritchie: Environment, Energy and Resources, SaskWater, Water Security

Agency and SaskEnergy; Doyle Vermette: Northern Affairs and Mental Health and Addictions; Trent Wotherspoon: Agriculture, Finance, SaskTel, Agriculture, Saskatchewan Crop Insurance Corporation, Crown Investments Corporation and Public Accounts Committee Chair; Aleana Young: Economy and Jobs, Immigration, Trade and Export Development, SaskBuilds, Central Services, Saskatchewan Government Insurance, SaskPower and Deputy House Leader. "This strong and diverse team will act to push for the needs of Saskatchewan families in the face of COVID-19," said Meili. "Our first priority is to ensure critical investments are made to protect families facing economic uncertainty, the kids in our schools, seniors and the most vulnerable. I am confident that this team will get results for the people of our province." Meili also announced that Sally Housser will take on the role of Interim Chief of Staff, taking over from Adrienne King. "I want to thank Adrienne for her contribution to our caucus and our movement," said Ryan. "Sally is capable, experienced and ready to get to work with our incredible team of MLAs."

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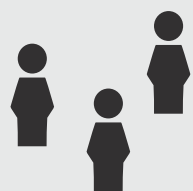
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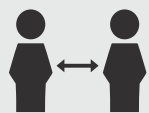
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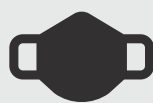
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Community Connection

MANITOU BEACH

Sue Alcock

So more snow fell, deer are dancing in the drifts, cats stalking and chasing birds, dogs looking forward to the off-leash park still in the making. I look forward to agility trials when they jump over the elk fencing to chase gophers on the community garden. Perhaps the dog park should have been built around the perimeter of the garden!

Yes, there is a thin veneer of ice on the lake but with above zero temps this week that may change.

Recently there was chitchat about Burger Buoy and the original building, the former

Paragon Café, was moved in from east beach. So, put your thinking caps on folks. Who owned and operated the Paragon? What is the history of the old cafe? I understand that the building was replaced in the 1960s with the present day structure known as Burger Buoy. Please phone me with whatever you know.

Sad to say Communities in Bloom (CiB) bingos have been cancelled until sometime next year due to a health concern. But I am sure both CiB and the rec board will be happy to receive donations to continue funding community projects. Donations are usually made to the village

office in order to receive a receipt that may be used for income tax purposes. You will have noticed the lack of pancake breakfasts this year and these are a major fundraiser for rec board.

Monday, Nov. 16 was the date posted for the village to burn the brush and trees dropped off in the pit by the gravel pit. This makes me wonder about how many trees are actually planted to replace those cut down? The shrubs along the roadsides are useful as dust and sound barriers. So as more roadside bushes are torn out then we can expect more dust flying around. Fewer trees

and shrubs also cause a loss of bird habitat along with less shade from the heat of the summer sun and higher costs for running air conditioners. I wonder if some tree/bush planting binges can be co-ordinated so we can maintain or better yet increase our greenery for the upcoming decades. Along the roadsides dead and dying trees can easily be seen but how to get those replaced with living ones? Some are on private land and some on village property. Yes, I know this topic has been talked about before, kind of like the bad penny that keeps returning.

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A speedy get well to Harvey Moen who was in the hospital after having hip surgery. He is now recovering at home. Also a speedy get well to Linda Schatz who is in University Hospital in Saskatoon.

Sympathy from the community to the Ruston family on the passing of their father Rusty Ruston Nov. 9 at the Sturgeon Hospital in St. Albert, Alta.

Voting took place Monday, Nov. 9 for the town. Tracy Yousie is now the mayor. Councillors are Tony Walliser, Warren Cooper, Lonnie Burns, Gordon Buckingham, Amanda Reiman and Pam Prosper.

What a winter storm! There is snow everywhere. The town man has been moving all day and working around the vehicles that are parked on streets. "Not easy."

ALLAN

Sarah Ross • sarah_jou@yahoo.com

Our rec director has been working tirelessly to provide activities to our community for this fall/winter session. She has come up with pickle ball! It is being run in two groups of four members each. There is plenty of space for everyone to stay the required distance away from others so do not let that stop you! Lindsay has also started a walking group using the same space as she is using for taekwondo and the pickle ball league, the curling rink! And why not use this space, it is a very large venue which will not be seeing any use this winter since they are not putting in any ice for curling, sadly.

They will be using natural ice for our hockey rink this year, so it is seeing a later start than normal. We do have our senior Allan Flames hockey team playing already out of Colonsay's rink, for the time being. Make sure you cheer on the team (even if it is from home or in a

digital format to a player).

This snow sure has left us in a bit of a messy zone. But it also gives the kids lots of hills to play on! Make sure you send them out to enjoy it while the weather is still nice!

The Town of Allan now has a shiny new council for running the town. We have Bonnie-Lee Lewis as mayor. And that is right, a woman mayor! The first time in the town's history. Councillors Ashley Carrobourg, Rob Vogelgesang, Kelly Schatz, Jordan Hafichuk, Megan Hull and Kent Sommerfeld are the mayor's new council. Congratulations on your election to your posts everyone!

The Allan Food Bank is working on collections for this year's donations. Please consider donating to those within our community. They are still accepting applications for those in need until Nov. 30.

The Allan New Horizons Group is doing exercises Tuesdays and Thurs-

days and quilting is twice a month. This building is seeing a lot less action than it formerly did and it is sorely missed.

The Dream Getaway Lottery draws have re-

sumed. This happens on the 15th, or as close as possible thereto, of every month. They did a draw to catch up to where we should be and have given away lots of great prizes.

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LOT 6-BLK 6 G4944	149582289	593.49	4.44	597.93
LOT 27-BLK 6 101415013	148860276	343.44	4.44	347.88
LOT 28-BLK 6 101415013	148860287	343.44	4.44	347.88
LOT 29-BLK 6 101415013	148860298	343.45	4.44	347.89
LOT 30-BLK 6 101415013	148860300	343.45	4.44	347.89
LOT 31-BLK 6 101415013	148860311	343.45	4.44	347.89
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LOT 8-BLK 12 100889602/G825	144121249	1,350.50	4.44	1,354.94
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Obituary



EDWARDS, Kenneth (Ken)

Kenneth Edwards, aged 89 years, passed away at Nokomis Health Centre on Monday, November 2, 2020.

Ken was born on the homestead where he lived on August 10, 1931, the youngest of five children. He loved the farm, continuing to farm all his working life. He had a love of sports, playing, coaching and participating at board levels. He was part of the Nokomis hockey team that won Provincial “C” playoffs in 1967. He was also very proud of making the SK Sr. Team for the Canadian Golf Nationals in 1987. Ken attended many golf events over the years and made many friends through sports. Ken met Ruth in Nokomis and married in December 1957. It was a match made in heaven, they had seven children with everyone working together on the farm. Ken and Ruth, with friends enjoyed many golf holidays seeing new countries and many new golf courses. Ken believed in hard work but also insisted that everyone needed to have some fun in their lives too. Ken was very community-minded, helping with other volunteers to build the golf course and the current rec facility. He was always there to help neighbours if they needed. He was so very proud of all his children and grandchildren, saving any and all newspaper clippings of any events they may have attended or done well at. He was very interested in what everyone was doing and if they had time to golf. Ken and Ruth spent 20 years of their retirement wintering in Texas where they did lots of golfing, playing cards and having fun with new and old friends. The last couple of years were spent at College Park in Regina where they made more friends. Ken was happy to come “home” for the end of his life, as Nokomis was always where he wanted to be. He passed away at Nokomis Health Centre on Nov. 2nd after a brief battle with cancer.

He leaves to mourn his wife of 62 years, Ruth, children Lois (Barry) Mortenson, Bill (Ev) Edwards, Judi (Brad) Wearing, Tom (Cheryl) Edwards, Richard Edwards, Jean (Trevor) Blair, Gary (Leah) Edwards, 22 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews and many friends.

Ken was predeceased by his parents, E.J. and Alice Edwards, siblings, Jack (Emma) Edwards, Robert (Peggy) Edwards, Gladys (Cecil) Simpson, Phyllis (Charles) Rennie and parents-in-law Jack and Wanda Brewer.

Due to COVID, a private family graveside service was held on Nov. 10. Interment took place at Nokomis Cemetery.

A memorial golf tournament will be held at a later date to celebrate his life.

Memorial donations directed to Nokomis Golf Club or Nokomis Cemetery Committee would be appreciated.

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Obituary



EMDE, Doris Carol

Doris Carol Emde passed away Nov. 6th at St. Paul's Hospital in Saskatoon, at the age of 87 years.

Doris was born in Ft. St John, B.C. Feb. 5th, 1933. She moved to a farm just south of Imperial, as a new bride in 1953 with her husband Roy Emde, and lived in the Imperial district until April of 2016. It was then that she moved to

Elim Lodge in Saskatoon until her passing.

Doris is survived by five sons: Don (Audrey); Gary (Lori); Mark (Nancy); Curtis (Norma) and Trevor (Bonnie); 10 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband of 61 years, Roy Emde.

Special thank you to the staff at St. Paul's for the compassionate care she received in the three weeks she was there, and for allowing us as a family to be able to sit with her around the clock.

A private family graveside service and memorial were held Saturday, Nov. 14th.



LLOYD, Donald Robert

1941 - 2020

Don Lloyd, late of Arlington Beach, Sask. passed away peacefully on November 6th, 2020 at the age of 79 years surrounded by his family. He was a grateful member of AA for 53 years. He had Primary Progressive Aphasia that was very difficult for him.

Don was a generous, caring and supportive person.

He loved to drive and drove in every state and province in North America. He had a good sense of humour and enjoyed many years of hunting and fishing with his friends and family. Don was a loving husband, father, a wonderful uncle and a great mentor to many. He was always thinking of others so he did this and it was the greatest sacrifice for us.

Don was predeceased by his parents, Bert and Doris, half-brother Alfred and half-sisters Anina and Peggy; and father-in-law John Fenton.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years Lois, son Tyler (Joan), daughter Stephanie (Derek), sister Marie (Reg), brothers Barry (Arlene) and Ed (Vicki), sisters-in-law Bonnie, Jackie, and Darlene (Terry), brothers-in-law Robert (Debbie) and Gordon (Shelley) and Harvey (Crystal); mother-in-law Kathy Fenton and many special nephews and nieces as well as a lot of friends.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions a private graveside service will be held at Govan Cemetery.

Donations in Don's memory may be made to Alcoholics Anonymous, Cancer Foundation of Saskatchewan or a charity of your choice.

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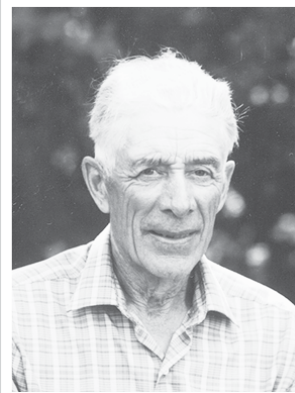
In memory

VAN DAMME - Eileen, Nov. 27, 2019. One year ago we said goodbye to a loving wife, wonderful mom, grandma and great-grandma:

Sadly missed along life's way
Quietly remembered every day,
No longer in our life to share
But in our hearts, she's always there.

- Love forever, never forgotten, Ernest, Rhonda and Gary, Randy and Debbie, Karla and Mark, Jason and Jade and families.

Obituary



POWELL, Edgar Thomas

Oct. 29, 1925 -
Nov. 5, 2020

The death of Mr. Edgar Thomas Powell of Central Parkland Lodge, Lanigan, Sask. occurred at his residence on Thursday, November 5, 2020. He was 95 years of age.

Edgar, the second child of Arthur and Elizabeth (nee Arrowsmith) Powell was born on October

29, 1925, at home in the Brithdir District. He attended school at Pilot Grove and Duffville. After finishing school, he worked for local farmers. Edgar joined the army in early 1944, taking his basic training in Manitoba. In the fall of 1944, he shipped off to Europe and served first in Italy and later in Northern Holland. After the war ended, Edgar went to England for a short stay and then came home. He purchased his first quarter of land in 1947 and began farming. Edgar also spent four winters working in Northern Ontario bush camps to supplement his farm income. In 1949, his parents and younger siblings moved to British Columbia. At that time, Edgar's brother Roy began farming with him. They farmed together until they retired. As well as growing grain, the Powell Brothers developed a herd of pure-bred Hereford Cattle, winning many awards and selling cattle to various buyers around the world. Edgar in particular, was proud of his herd and enjoyed working with his cattle each and every day. In 2004, Edgar and Roy retired and rented out their land. Edgar moved to Caleb Village in Humboldt in 2012. A few years later, in 2016, he became a resident of Central Parkland Lodge in Lanigan where he passed away on November 5, 2020, shortly after his 95th birthday. Edgar was a quiet, soft-spoken, hardworking man with a keen sense of humour. He had little time for idle chitchat but enjoyed a good discussion on subjects that interested him, such as world affairs, geography, history, and politics.

Edgar will be lovingly remembered and sadly missed by five brothers: Frank (Lois) Powell, Leonard (Shirley) Powell, Glyn Powell, Dennis (Judy) Powell, and Lloyd (Lynda) Powell; two sisters: Gwendolyn Razloff and Gwynneth Barlow; one brother-in-law, Art Shambrook; and by numerous nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents, Arthur and Elizabeth (nee Arrowsmith) Powell; three sisters: Edith Powell, Margaret McCullum, and Edna Shambrook; two brothers: Roy Powell and Wayne Powell; sister-in-law Joyce Powell; and by three brothers-in-law: Dale Barlow, Bert McCullum, and Irwin Razloff.

The Funeral Service for Edgar was held at Schuler-Lefebvre Funeral Chapel, Humboldt, on Saturday, November 14, 2020, at 2:00 p.m., officiated by Rev. Al Hingley SVM. The scripture readers were Yvonne McCullum and Sara Irons. Music ministry was provided by Shane McCullum. The eulogy was written by Lloyd Powell and read by Terry Schatz. Deb Schatz was the urnbearer, and “all of Edgar's nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great-nephews,” were honorary pallbearers.

Interment will take place at a later date.

Memorial donations may be directed to the Royal Canadian Legion - Humboldt Branch #28 (P.O. Box 1981, Humboldt, SK S0K 2A0).

Schuler-Lefebvre Funeral Chapel, Humboldt, SK. (306-682-4114; www.schuler-lefebvrefuneralchapel.com)

In memory

WESTBY - In loving memory of Hal, our beloved son and brother, who passed away Nov. 20, 1982:

There will always be a heartache
And often a silent tear
But always the precious memory
Of the days when you were here.
We hold you close within our hearts
And there you will remain
To walk with us throughout our lives
Until we meet again.

- Lovingly remembered by Mom, Dad, Shelley and Brad and families.

In memory



HRYCIW - In memory of Henry, May 28, 1930 - Nov. 20, 2019:

Every day in some small way,
Memories of you come our way.

Though absent, you are always near,

Still missed, still loved and always dear.

- Lovingly remembered, Patti and Ron; Joel and Izabela; Danielle and Josh.

Obituary



SATHER,
Leona
(nee Paproski)

Leona Sather, aged 87 years, passed away peacefully at Watrous District Health Complex on Friday, November 6, 2020, with two family members at her side (per COVID restrictions). She was mother, grandmother, GG, sister, auntie, and friend. She will be missed!

Leona was born on March 24, 1933 to Jack and Margaret Paproski. Her early years were on the farm in the Sinnet area. After graduating Grade 12 in Humboldt, Leona moved to Saskatoon where she began work as a telephone operator. Soon, she transferred to Watrous, where she met Palmer. They were married on June 9, 1953. Leona was no stranger to hard work having lived on the farm for many years. Eventually, she sought work off the farm, starting at the Chalet Pool, then Sears Catalogue Office, and eventually, Manitou Lodge where she worked for 21 years. Mom was of strong character; something all her children recognized. She held the family together and raised us to be strong, responsible, and independent.

Mom loved to bake buns, pies, and cookies. She taught us that food was a good way to support friends and family! Her grandchildren always looked forward to fresh buns, pickles, and the bag of popcorn curls for the ride home. She sewed clothes for us as children, crocheted and knit afghans, baby blankets, and many, many dish cloths and pot holders. She always enjoyed dances and playing cards with family and friends. Leona was blessed to have many good friends. She enjoyed living at Westridge the past 11 years and developed more friendships there.

Memories will be cherished by her children Brian and his sons Dale (Patty, Danica), Mark; Bonnie (Rob Tomiyama) and children Patrick (Kaitlyn), Ryan (Esther), Alison; Cindy (Keith Vanthuyne) and children Jory (Sarah, Chase, Rylen), Brittany (Luc Poissant, Kyra, Macy), Braydon (Jaime, Emrie, Everett); Caralee (Dean Strome, Troy, Jennifer); sisters Dorene (Melvin Jaeb), Muriel Loeffler, Brenda (Brian Rowe); in-laws Bertha Paproski, Marlene Paproski, Thelma Sather; and many nieces and nephews.

Leona was predeceased by her husband Palmer (1997); her father John (1989), mother Margaret (1990), brothers Mervyn, Wilfred, Norman, and an infant sister; father-in-law Sverre (1952), mother-in-law Marie (1985), bothers-in-law Harold Sather, Ed Dewy, Don McKenzie, Harold Sundquist, Clarence Sather, Melvin Sather, Wilfred Loeffler; sisters-in-law Sophie Dewey, Mabel McKenzie, Anna Sundquist, Jean Sather; nephews Darren Sather, Gary McKenzie, niece Brenda Blundell, nephew-in-law Gordie Blundell.

The family thanks the Home Care staff for the support that allowed Mom to remain in her home the past six months, and the staff at Watrous Hospital who cared for Mom and supported family the last week of her life.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, a private family memorial service was held at Our Redeemers Lutheran Church, Watrous, Sask. on Saturday, November 14, 2020 conducted by Rev. Marie-Louise Ternier.

Urnbearer was Jory Vanthuyne. Melanie Manson was organist.

Private family interment followed at Watrous Cemetery.

Memorial donations directed to Our Redeemers Lutheran Church or Watrous Homecare would be appreciated.

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Obituary



TITTEMORE,
Maureen
(nee Comba)

Oct. 16, 1931 - Nov. 7, 2020

It is with deep sadness the family of (Joyce) Maureen Tittlemore, aged 89 years, announces her passing at Watrous District Health Complex on Saturday, November 7, 2020. Maureen's enjoyment of life made it difficult for her to say farewell.

Maureen was born in Macklin, Sask. on October 16, 1931 to Minor and Jean (Klotz) Comba. She moved to Liberty, Sask. as a young child with her family when her father opened the local barbershop. Maureen graduated from Liberty School in 1949 and attended Moose Jaw Normal School (1949-50). After a short teaching career, she dedicated herself to family. Maureen married James Tittlemore on October 6, 1951. Maureen and Jim were in the same grade at Liberty School and started dating after high school. Maureen took pride in her partnership with her husband running the farm in Liberty and being a stay at home mom to her three children. This dedication and support carried on through the generations. She always said her greatest accomplishment was the love and respect of her wonderful family. Maureen was active in the community and always volunteered when her help was needed. She was on the Local School Board and United Church Board, was a member of the UCW and was a CGIT leader. She was also pleased with her contribution to the editing of both Liberty history books. Maureen was known for her perfect grammar and didn't hesitate correcting family members. Maureen's passions were gardening, knitting, needlework, crosswords, and of course "Jeopardy". Her appreciation for music included playing the piano and dancing. She enjoyed spending summers at the cabin at Etters Beach and winters in Hawaii. Maureen's love of travel took her to many different destinations. She always stayed active especially by walking outdoors but shopping indoors at a mall counted too. Maureen was a curling enthusiast and you wouldn't dare question her choice of favourite skip. Jim and Maureen had curled competitively throughout Saskatchewan and he would always remain the number one skip in her heart. Following semi-retirement in 1987, Jim and Maureen moved into the town of Liberty. Maureen had recently relocated to Imperial to be closer to family.

Maureen will be lovingly remembered by her children, Gregory (Joann), Michael (Barbara) and Susan (Randall). She will also be fondly remembered by her grandchildren: Brian (Kirsten), Laura (Warren), and Sarah, Adam (Amanda) and Katherine (Scott), Marisa and Nolan (Brittani) and great-grandchildren: Inga, Erik and Odin, Anna, Abigail and Hailey, John and William, Jori, Lennon, Camden and Piper.

She was predeceased by her husband James Edmond Tittlemore (1997), sister: Collene Woolsey, brother: Merrill Comba, half-sister: Sandra Andersen, sisters-in-law: Eileen Comba, Patricia Tittlemore and Margaret Skeldon, brothers-in-law: Charles Tittlemore, James Cairns, and Vincent Skeldon. She is survived by a half-sister: Linda Comba (Dave) and half-brothers: Patrick (Valerie) and Robert (Barbara) Comba and numerous nieces and nephews.

Thank you to Dr. Khan and his nursing team at the Allan Blair Cancer Centre in Regina for their compassionate care over the last four years.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions no service will be held at this time. Private family interment will take place in Liberty Cemetery at a later date.

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- A RORY ALLEN CHRISTMAS, Sat., Dec. 5, 8 p.m. \$45. Danceland, Manitou Beach. Reservations requested. Ph. 306-946-2743./46-2c

- CORRECTION! The Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m., meeting of the Studio Trail group will be held in the Heritage Room, north end of the Watrous Civic Centre./46-1c

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- AL-ANON MEETING THURSDAYS 8 p.m. Ph. 306-946-2466, 306-946-7802./22-48p

- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meetings: Watrous, Thurs., 8 p.m. Anglican Church Hall on Main Street in Watrous. (306-946-2466)/43tfc

- WATROUS ROTARY CLUB meets alternating Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at various locations. Call 306-946-2689 for more information./43tfc

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MP Report

Tom Lukiwski, MP

Moose Jaw
Lake Centre
Lanigan

Do you remember the early days after Justin Trudeau was elected? There was all that talk about "sunny ways", "transparency", "Canada is back" and so forth.

It appears that the Canada that Trudeau has taken us back to is the era of corruption under the Liberal government of the 1990s, as unveiled by the Gomery Inquiry. Unethical behaviour, it seems, is baked into the DNA of the Liberal Party of Canada.

Almost from the outset of the current Liberal government, Justin Trudeau has gotten his hand caught in the cookie jar in ways that have earned him rebukes from the Ethics Commissioner. First, there was his taxpayer-paid family vacation to the private island of his close personal friend, the Aga Khan. Next he tried to pressure then-Attorney General Judy Wilson-Raybould into quashing a criminal prosecution against his corporate friends at SNC-Lavalin.

Most recently, as we all know, he was censured for awarding an over \$900 million contract to the WE Charity, an organization with close ties to the Trudeau family and which has previously paid speakers' fees to Trudeau family members.

You could be forgiven for thinking that the WE scandal is over because the federal Liberals have done everything to avoid further scrutiny and to make the public forget that Justin Trudeau has been caught in a blatant conflict-of-interest ethics breach – the depths of which have yet to be discovered.

First, at the end of the summer Trudeau prorogued Parliament, effectively suspending the Ethics Committee's scrutiny of Liberal corruption.

When Parliament resumed and the opposition members of the Ethics Committee tried to revive the investigation, the Liberal members filibustered the committee to prevent it coming to a vote.

When the opposition parties tried to establish a special committee specifically to investigate the WE scandal, Trudeau threatened a snap election. Supported by the NDP (who are too broke to fight another election), they voted against the special committee.

In the latest twist, when the Ethics Committee ordered the release of documents related to all public speaking fees Trudeau has collected, the public speakers' agency that represents Trudeau claimed that five years worth of documents about Trudeau's speaking engagements had been destroyed.

Given all the efforts the Liberals have made to avoid further scrutiny, it appears that there is still much more to this story to be revealed. The Conservative Opposition will not rest until we get to the bottom of this scandal and hold the Liberals and Justin Trudeau to account for their corrupt and unethical actions.

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(from front page: REMEMBER)

After the first year the rocks were painted and distributed, Silzer said they saw a few people post on Facebook about how awesome it was to have the rocks around town. "No one knew who placed the rocks around Watrous so our group was thrilled that people appreciated it."

After the outpouring of support, this year Silzer and the participants from Interlake wanted

to do the project again. "We said whoever wanted to paint more rocks this year could and the participants taking part really enjoyed it. The original idea was for people who found the rocks at their business to keep them or pass them along and with the positive reaction we heard last year, we decided to make more."

Along with rocks of similar size to last year's versions, Weber was also

able to find two larger rocks and added tremendous detail to each. Adding images of soldiers, poppies and a sunset, Weber added the words Thank you for freedom.


"They look amazing," said Silzer who added the larger rocks were placed near SARCAN and the Interlake Human Resources office in Watrous.

The group also put rocks in locations at Manitou Beach and Silzer noted one of the participants who is from Lanigan also wanted to expand the project to her community.

"It was really neat to be able to have them placed in Watrous, Manitou Beach and Lanigan. There were some really positive comments from each community and at the end of the day, bringing attention and awareness to Remembrance Day and being thankful for those who fought for our freedom was the goal we had hoped to achieve."

While Silzer admits this year the group was not quite as sneaky as last year, leading to a few people figuring out who



► Interlake Human Resources in Watrous created some beautiful rocks (above) and placed them around Watrous, Manitou Beach and Lanigan leading up to Remembrance Day. They also presented a cheque to the Royal Canadian Legion Nokomis Branch #290 as well (below).  photos submitted



was behind the Remembrance Day rocks, she added, "We are thankful people have been so ap-

preciative of the work that has been done by our participants. Our participants have really enjoyed

doing the project over the past couple of years and we hope to continue to do it again next year."

WINNERS

2020 Watrous
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2 nd :	Ken Reid	\$500
3 rd :	Dale Miller	\$150
4 th :	Lois Martell (3-way tie)	\$50
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Thank you to all of those who participated this year!



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