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Living through the Spanish Flu pandemic over a century ago

■ Daniel Bushman

As provinces, countries and continents spanning the globe continue to press ahead during the second wave of the COVID-19 pandemic while waiting for a vaccine, the vast majority are trying to curb the spread of the virus. Somewhat similar to the Spanish Flu pandemic that hit just over 100 years ago, COVID-19 has caused tremendous loss worldwide.

Because of the way the COVID-19 pandemic has spread and taken lives, it has been compared to the Spanish Flu pandemic that also hit the globe over 100 years ago.

Referencing the Spanish Flu pandemic from 1918 and the widespread loss it caused, similar guidelines were also implemented back then. Curious to see what the similarities between the two were, I went digging into The Watrous Manitou's archives and found a few articles relating to the Spanish Flu which appeared back in 1918. I also found a snippet in the local history book and visited the Saskatchewan Archives online to see if further information could be found. The following provides a bit of a snapshot of what life was like just over 100 years ago as residents experienced a pandemic of their own.

According to the Saskatchewan Archives, as the First World War was coming to an end in 1918, the Spanish Flu epidemic was running rampant across the globe. "Influenza killed more people worldwide in less than two years than the war did in five. It is estimated that 20 million people died from the Spanish Flu worldwide, while an estimated 17 million people were killed during the Great War."

The Saskatchewan Archives indicated that in Canada 50,000 people died of the Spanish Flu with 5,000 of those people being from Saskatchewan. "The first cases of what would come to be referred to as the 'Spanish Flu' were reported on the Western Front in early 1918 . . . The first wave of what then came to be known as the "Spanish Flu" spread across the globe during the spring and summer of 1918, but it was the second wave of the flu that spread in the fall that would prove far more deadly."

Comparing the Spanish Flu pandemic from 100 years ago to today and with a larger population now,

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► After a cool middle of November which included a substantial amount of snow, temperatures headed to above normal values for this time of year last week in the Watrous area. Normally a high of -5°C, there were at least a few days last week where the numbers

hit near 0°C and even above that. That made for a nice stroll through Wellington Park at Manitou Beach where the scenery is picturesque (above).

Photo by Daniel Bushman

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■ media release

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The additional public health measures were introduced based on the transmission patterns observed in Saskatchewan, providing further guidance to help reduce COVID-19 case numbers over the coming weeks.



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New COVID-19 measures implemented in Saskatchewan

These additional health measures came into effect at 12:01 a.m., Friday Nov. 27 and, along with current health measures, remain in effect until Dec. 17, 2020. At that time they will be reviewed by the provincial Chief Medical Health Officer.

Enforcement of public health orders is permitted under The Public Health Act, 1994.

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Job Title:

HBJV Community Relations Manager

Location:

LeRoy, SK

Summary:

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:

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- 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.
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How to Apply:

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We thank all candidates for their interest; however, only those candidates selected for further review will be contacted. All other resumes will be retained for future consideration.

Woman with Watrous roots part of prestigious list

■ Daniel Bushman

For the past four decades YWCA Regina has been recognizing women of distinction for their positive impacts and this year a graduate of Winston High School was part of that list.

After graduating from the high school in Watrous in 2004 and later heading to Regina to pursue a career in education, Karen McIver was recently named a Nutrien YWCA Regina Women of Distinction 2020 nominee in the Science and Technology category.

Manager of Events and Digital Marketing for YWCA Regina, Michelle Lozinski, shared about the work McIver has done, earning her a finalist nomination.

"Karen is an accomplished educator and an inspiring community leader who is dedicated to engaging people in environmental education in order to facilitate connection with our community and our natural surroundings. She is a graduate of the University of Regina and holds a Master of Education from the University of Saskatchewan. In addition to her teaching career, she has held previous roles with Nature Saskatchewan and the Prairie Conservation Action Plan leading educational programming. Outside of her career, she is an active volunteer. She is the co-founder and editor for "Of Land & Living Skies: A Community Journal On Place, Land, and Learning Saskatchewan," a publication dedicated to practice and theory around environmental and sustainability education. She is a long-standing board member for SaskOutdoors, an organization dedicated to connecting people to the outdoors. She has also held positions with Nature Saskatchewan and the Research Centre for Expertise - Saskatchewan."

McIver joined Arla Schmidt and eventual Science and Technology category winner Melissa Kendall as part of this year's 2020 nominees in the Science and Technology category. The other categories this year included Arts and Culture, Entrepreneurship and Trade, Community Champion, Health and Wellness, and Reconciliation in Action.

In an effort to recognize the tremendous group of nominees during the COVID-19 pandemic, YWCA Regina decided to move the awards online. Through the week of Nov. 2, nominee videos were released to celebrate the achievements of the nominees and the



► Karen McIver who attended elementary and high school in Watrous before pursuing a career in education has been recognized as one of this year's Nutrien YWCA Regina Women of Distinction nominees in the Science and Technology category. (photo courtesy Manager of Events and Digital Marketing for YWCA Regina, Michelle Lozinski)

contribution each one is making to their community through their talents and voice.

Following that, from Nov. 8 to 13, awards week was celebrated with one category announced each day. Then on Saturday, Nov. 14 the 2020 Nutrien Women of Distinction Award winners were announced.

To view the videos of the 2020 Nutrien Women of Distinction Award nominees and winners, people can visit: womentofdistinctionregina.com.

The Nutrien YWCA Regina Women of Distinction is a part of the YWCA Regina's commitment to supporting women in the realization of their full potential. In addition to celebrating talented women who make a difference, the event raises funds in support of YWCA programs and services.

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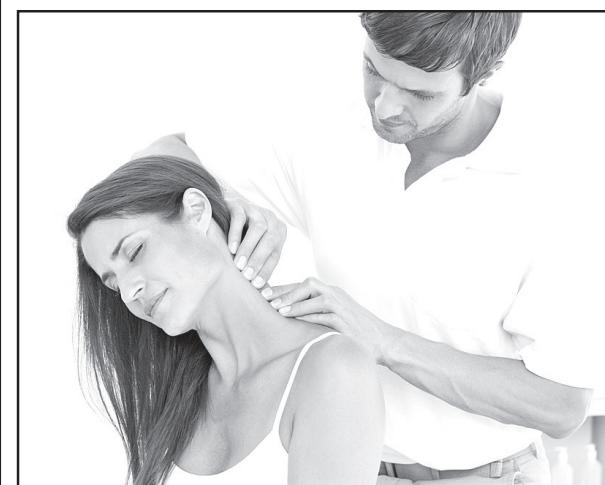
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“RCMP Report”

RCMP investigating infant death in Canora

On Saturday, Nov. 21 shortly after 1 a.m., Canora RCMP received a call of a one-year-old male infant requiring urgent medical attention inside a residence located on the 200th block of Northern Avenue in Canora.

Upon arrival, police officers from the Canora RCMP Detachment located the infant and took over resuscitation efforts from the family on scene until EMS arrived. EMS continued resuscitation efforts, but was unsuccessful. The infant was pronounced deceased on scene by EMS.

Based on the nature of the injuries sustained by the infant and initial investigation by police, Saskatchewan RCMP Major Crimes Unit South (MCU-S) were called to assist and have taken carriage of the investigation.

Saskatchewan RCMP MCU-S continue to investigate with assistance from RCMP detachments in Canora, Kamsack, and Yorkton; the Yorkton RCMP Forensic Identification Section; the Saskatchewan Coroner's Service; Yorkton Child and Family

Services and an RCMP investigator from the Regina Children's Justice Centre.

An autopsy of the deceased was scheduled to take place in Saskatoon, Nov. 23. Next of kin notifications have been completed. RCMP Victim Services has been engaged to provide the family with the support they need.

The residence continues to be secured by police for further investigation.

The investigation is ongoing.

North Battleford RCMP execute two search warrants

In the early morning hours of Saturday, Nov. 21, the North Battleford RCMP Gang Task Force, North Battleford RCMP Municipal General Investigation Section and the Saskatchewan RCMP Emergency Response Team with the assistance of the North Battleford Provincial General Investigation Section and Police Dog Services executed two unrelated search warrants in North Battleford.

First search warrant executed on St. Laurent Drive in North Battleford: A Controlled Drugs and

Substances Act (CDSA) search warrant was first executed at a residence located on the 1800 block of St. Laurent in North Battleford. At approximately 4 a.m., ERT entered the residence without incident. Three adult males and three adult females were arrested inside the residence and in the yard. All of the individuals were interviewed and three were released without charges.

A search of the residence resulted in the seizure of several items, some of which include one firearm, ammunition, approximately three grams of suspected crystal meth, approximately \$500 in cash, brass knuckles and a knife.

Two males and one adult female have been charged in relation to this investigation:

Sheldon Johnstone, a 44-year-old of North Battleford is facing five charges, some of which include: Careless Storage of a Firearm, Sec. 86 of the Criminal Code; Unauthorized Possession of a Firearm, Sec. 91(3) of the Criminal Code; and Possession of a Firearm contrary to an Order, Sec. 117.03 of the Criminal Code.

Johnstone made his first appearance in court in North Battleford on Nov. 23. His next court appearance was Nov. 25.

Twenty-seven-year-old Blake Johnstone of North Battleford is facing eight charges, some of which include: Careless storage of a Firearm, Sec. 86 of the Criminal Code; Unauthorized Possession of a Firearm, Sec. 91(3); and four counts of Possession of a Firearm, Sec. 117.03 CC.

Johnstone made his first appearance in court in North Battleford Provincial Court Nov. 23. His next court appearance was on Nov. 25.

Eighteen-year-old Sierra Stone of North Battleford is facing charges for outstanding warrant for firearms offences et al. Stone made her first appearance in court in North Battleford Provincial Court Nov. 23. She was released from custody and is scheduled to appear in court again on Feb. 1, 2021.

Second search warrant executed on Scott Drive in North Battleford: Immediately following the first search warrant, police executed a second search warrant, for handgun and ammunition possession at a residence located on the

10000 block of Scott Drive in North Battleford.

The Saskatchewan RCMP Emergency Response Team along with Police Dog Services arrived at the residence around 5:45 a.m. Two adult males and two adult females were arrested outside the residence without incident.

A search of the residence resulted in the seizure of several items, some of which include,

approximately 9.8 lbs. of prepackaged cocaine in vacuum sealed bags, approximately 350 grams of marijuana, a firearm with two loaded magazines and over \$25,000 in cash.

Police completed interviews and two individuals were released without charges.

As a result of this investigation, 22-year-old Kage Pooyak and 22-year-old Teshina Nahbexie, both from North Battleford, have been charged with the following: Possession for the purpose of trafficking cocaine, Sec. 5(2) of the CDSA; Possession of a restricted firearm with ammunition, Sec. 95 of the CC; Possession of property obtained by crime, Sec. 354 of the CC; Unauthorized possession of a restricted

firearm, Sec. 91(3) of the CC; Unsafe storage of a firearm, Sec. 86 of the CC; and Possession of a prohibited weapon, Sec. 91(3) of the CC.

Pooyak and Nahbexie were released and are scheduled to appear in court in North Battleford on Dec. 29.

The investigations into the results of the execution of both search warrants are ongoing.

The North Battleford Gang Task Force Unit is comprised of North Battleford Detachment members from several units as part of the Detachment's crime reduction initiative. The Gang Task Force is mandated to target organized crime, the drug trade and serious property crime. Since its inception in November 2019, the Gang Task Force has led a number of successful drug investigations, including the execution of search warrants and drug interdiction traffic stops. These initiatives have taken a significant amount of drugs and firearms off the street. The Gang Task Force has also been responsible for the apprehension of over 150 high profile wanted individuals and members of local street gangs.

SEIU-West, SUN and SAHO all reach tentative agreements

■ media releases

Service Employees' International Union West (SEIU-West) and the Saskatchewan Association of Health Organizations (SAHO Inc.) have successfully reached a new tentative collective agreement.

This agreement will make a total of four collective agreements achieved by unions which, aside from affiliate organizations, are all now operating within a single provincial health authority. Details of the new collective bargaining agreement will be shared

pending ratification by SEIU-West members and SAHO Inc.

“I am very pleased to see the collaborative efforts made by both parties to reach an agreement providing stability in important health services during this challenging time of a pandemic,”

Health Minister Paul Merriman said. “SEIU-West members are highly valued members of our health care teams and are relied on by Saskatchewan residents and I would like to thank them for their dedication.”

SEIU-West represents 11,500 licensed practical nurses, special care aids, custodians, clerical staff and other professions

working in acute care, long-term care, home care, primary health care, emergency medical, public and mental health services.

Meanwhile, the Saskatchewan Union of Nurses (SUN) and the Saskatchewan Association of Health Organizations (SAHO Inc.) are pleased to announce they have successfully reached a new tentative collective agreement.

This agreement marks another milestone for collective agreements achieved by unions which are all now operating within a single provincial health authority, as well as affiliate organizations.

Details of the new collect-

ive bargaining agreement will be shared pending ratification by SUN members and SAHO Inc.

“I am genuinely pleased to see a successful negotiated settlement with our largest health union providing further stability as our health system faces this pandemic,” Health Minister Paul Merriman said. “Thank you to both SUN and SAHO Inc. for their collaborative efforts and dedication to achieving this tentative agreement.”

“I am certain registered nurses will welcome this good news – especially during these unprecedented times,” SUN President Tracy Zambory said. “This tentative agreement will no doubt be a huge weight off the shoulders of registered nurses, providing them with much-needed stability and security in the face of a global pandemic.”

SUN represents more than 10,000 Registered Nurses, Registered Psychiatric Nurses, Registered Nurse (Nurse Practitioners). SUN's primary role is protecting the individual and collective rights of registered nurses in Saskatchewan, ensuring its members can practice in a safe environment and provide patients with high-quality, safe care.

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from front page: PANDEMIC

according to the World Health Organization, as of Nov. 27, there had been almost 61 million confirmed cases of COVID-19 with just over 1.4 million deaths. In Canada, according to the federal government, there was over 353,000 total cases (7,362 in Saskatchewan) with close to 11,800 deaths in Canada as of Nov. 26 (40 in Saskatchewan).

Back in 1918, as soldiers began returning from the front, the Spanish Flu started to cause concern in Saskatchewan. According to the Saskatchewan Archives, the first public mention of the disease was in the Oct. 1, 1918 issue of the Regina Leader. "The first case of the flu occurred later in October and the disease continued to spread over the next three months, with the peak of deaths occurring in mid-November 1918."

Fast forward to 2020 and with the advancement in technology and the ability to provide up to date information on a daily basis, Saskatchewan has seen its daily cases rise substantially in recent weeks. In October the largest daily spike was Oct. 24 when 78 new cases were reported. Since that time the highest daily number hit 400 in November and heading into the Nov. 23 week, the seven day average for daily cases was 219 (18 new cases per 100,000 population).

During its time, the Spanish Flu largely affected people between the ages of 20 and 40 years old and once infected, many victims died within 24 hours, although deaths seemed to be most common on the 10th day of illness. According to Saskatchewan Health, the majority of COVID-19 cases as of Nov. 23, 2020 were in the 20-39 year old age range (1,793) with the next highest in the 40-59 age bracket (872).

The province's archives stated back in 1918 hotels and schools were converted into makeshift hospitals to accommodate the overflow of patients. Similar to what has taken place in 2020, people were also discouraged from holding meetings or attending public events back in 1918. Schools, theatres and public buildings were also closed, something that has also taken place during 2020.

As COVID-19 eventually makes its way into rural communities in Saskatchewan, so did the Spanish Flu. In the Oct. 31, 1918 edition of The Watrous Signal, an article appeared on the front page about the 'flu' arriving in Watrous:

The Spanish Influenza has come to town. It did not receive a very warm welcome. For weeks the citizens of Watrous had sought in various ways to baulk his entrance. Noses were sprayed, throats gargled, cathartics swallowed, gum camphor and assafetida worn about the neck, oil of eucalyptus freely inhaled, chloride of lime, etc. sprinkled about, sulphur put in the shoes, everything but stop the entrance of the travelling public, the most likely source of contagion.

With flu all about, north, south, east and west, there was nothing for Watrous but have it too. We have not heard the number of cases officially reported, but rumour has it that there are many. Almost every member of some families are down and friends have kindly turned nurses and helped in this hour of critical strain.

As of yet there have been no fatalities, though some are very ill. The illness of Dr. King has necessitated the appointment of Dr. Hone as assistant Medical Health Officer. The new doctor has come in time to be a help when physicians are taxed to their utmost.

Every precaution is being taken in the way of closing public places such as theatre and pool rooms, the school and churches having taken the initiative the week previous. No loitering in restaurants or public places is allowed. The best preventative, as now observed, is the wearing of cheesecloth over nose and mouth. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

There is very little if any abatement of the plague in the cities of Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Regina and Winnipeg. Deaths are reported every day and it is becoming a difficult matter to secure nurses to take care of the sick. Now that schools are closed, teachers are rendering yeoman service.

In another article on the same page, Seman's Station Master, Robert Murray Sutherland, who was previously the station master at Venn for a number of years was one of those who succumbed to the Spanish Flu. "His assistant was the first to contract the disease, and shortly afterwards, the night operator."

Under the heading Reminiscing With Pioneers in the local Prairie Reflections history book, Jack MacConnel chronicles the life of a pioneer. Under the year 1918, he states: There were a lot of people killed this year by an epidemic of 'Spanish influenza.' Most of the victims seemed to be the strongest men. Any of the women getting the flu would go to bed for a few days and soon recover, and of course any children who caught the flu would be nursed in bed and soon got over it, but a man who was strong, would not give up. Towards the end of the year people were so frightened by the number of deaths from influenza that most public meetings, school concerts and dances were cancelled for fear of getting the flu. We were almost afraid to go to town and soon hurried home.

While the local area has not had widespread COVID-19

cases thus far, the Saskatchewan Health Authority issued a release earlier this year that someone who tested positive for COVID-19 had been at the Watrous Co-op Food Store between 3 and 3:30 p.m. Aug. 28. While SHA is no longer providing those specific releases unless there is an outbreak declared, spanning from Oct. 23 to Nov. 19, Horizon School Division issued a handful of releases indicating they have been made aware of a COVID-19 diagnosis in an individual at Viscount Central School, Muenster School, Wakaw School, the Punnichy area with a connection to several schools, Ituna School, and Cudworth School. The division also announced it was pausing extracurricular sports between teams who were traveling to other schools.

Similar to the school division, the provincial government has stated positive cases have been confirmed in the local Subzone of Central East 1. While not specifically noting where the cases were confirmed in the subzone, the communities within Central East 1 include: Alice Beach, Annaheim, Bruno, Bulyea, Chamberlain, Dilke, Drake, Duval, Englefeld, Etters Beach, Glen Harbour, Grandview Beach, Govan, Holdfast, Humboldt, Imperial, Island View, Jansen, Lanigan, Lake Lenore, LeRoy, Manitou Beach, Middle Lake, Muenster, Nokomis, Pilger, Quill Lake, St. Benedict, St. Gregor, Simpson, Spalding, Strasbourg, Sunset Cove, Watrous, Watson, Wee Too Beach, Young, and Zelma.

As of Nov. 26 there were 29 active cases within Central East 1 subzone with three new cases in a population of 25,487. There was also one death reported within that subzone.

In the Saskatoon subzone which also included places like Warman, Martensville and locally, Allan, Bradwell, Clavet, Colonsay, Meacham, and Viscount, there were 960 active cases with 125 new cases in a population of 334,757. There had been six deaths related to COVID-19 in that subzone as of Nov. 26.

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, as has been the case in other jurisdictions, the provincial government released guidelines as part of its Re-open Saskatchewan Plan. Having temporary closures and restrictions put in place along with issuing fines and having people self-isolate and maintain social distancing resembled similar situations in 1918.

In an edition of The Watrous Signal from 1918, the following regulations were specified from the province:

By order of his Honour the Lieutenant Governor the following regulations dealing with Epidemic Influenza (Spanish Influenza) in cities, towns, and villages must be observed.

The board of health in all cities, towns and villages in the province shall have power to apply and enforce the following regulations:

1. The above disease is a communicable disease which must be reported to the local Medical Health Officer.

2. Any place of amusement or entertainment such as theatres, pool rooms, bowling alleys and dance halls may be closed for such period of time as the board of health may consider necessary.

3. Epidemic Influenza (Spanish Influenza) must be isolated from the onset for a period of at least one week, and until all symptoms of the disease or complications following have disappeared. The house in which the patient is being treated must be placarded according to the regulations.

4. Any person failing, neglecting or refusing to observe the provisions of this regulation shall be guilty of an offence and liable, upon summary conviction thereof before a justice of the peace or magistrate, for each offence to a penalty of not more than \$50 and costs of court.

M. M. Seymour, M.D., Commissioner of Public Health.

Below that regulation in The Watrous Signal, a notice was issued by Dr. Sylvester Hone, the acting medical and health officer for council and the Town of Watrous:

In compliance with the order in council herewith published, all places of public assembly, will for their owners as well as the person's safety frequenting them, remain closed under penalty as above.

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COVID-19, there were recommendations to be safe in 1918 as well. In the Nov. 28, 1918 edition of The Watrous Signal, Professor Henry E. Smith, bacteriologist of the University of Pennsylvania's laboratory of hygiene, suggested the following treatment for people attacked by Spanish influenza:

Use a teaspoon of salt dissolved in pt. water, night and morning for the upper respiratory passages and as a gargle. Get plenty of fresh air. Keep windows open all the time, rain or shine. Keep bowels moving freely. When symptoms first appear take a hot foot bath, a hot lemonade, a little quinine, go to bed and stay there for an entire day.

As the Spanish Flu continued to ravage the globe, another article in The Watrous Signal indicated there had been a number of people dying in northern Saskatchewan, including at Lac la Ronge and Stanley.

The news of the outbreak was noted by Provincial Police Constable G. D. Maxwell in a report dated Mar. 21 to Inspector Tait at Prince Albert.

Constable Maxwell made a patrol to Stanley and indicated in each home, on average, 15 people were sick with influenza and many more developed pneumonia. Because so many were sick, fires were not started to keep homes warm so "with the assistance of George Moberley of Lamson and Hubbard, the constable kindled fires and tended the sick with the aid of such medicines as he could find. At the end of the week there were still 20 cases of pneumonia and 60 of flu. The officer then returned to Lac la Ronge en route to Prince Albert for help. He found the epidemic had broken out in his absence and 11 deaths had resulted."

As F. D. McConville had already left to Prince Albert, Maxwell stayed at Lac la Ronge to help. "On Mar. 15 I left Lac la Ronge detachment by dog team for Stanley, intending to proceed from there to Pelican Narrows. Mr. Wilson Revillon Freres' man at Stanley post was travelling that way the same day so we travelled in company. We camped overnight at McLeod's but found everyone gone from there to Stanley for the church gathering."

The report continues by stating the following day they reached Stanley and while there had been some sickness prior to the arrival, "Imagine my astonishment on reaching Stanley to find every living soul in the settlement with the exception of two men on their backs with the flu."

Finding several severe cases, Maxwell applied mustard plasters, Electric Oil and olive oil to those who were ill. Adding warm pieces of flannel next to the skin, he was also able to secure a few bottles of aspirin and gave it to severe cases.

"All the people for a considerable distance around had assembled at Stanley at the request of the Rev. Mr. Fraser who was holding service in the interest of the Forward Movement and who had come up from Pelican Narrows on Mar. 13. The result of this gathering was that the people were crowded together in the few shacks there are at Stanley and brought with them only enough food and dogfeed for a few days stay. Evidently some of them must have been germ carriers for everybody seemed to get sick over the weekend. But for the assistance of Geo. Moberley things might have been much worse before I arrived."

On Saturday, Maxwell left for Lac la Ronge and during his week stay, six people died. "I caught sick myself the second day I started nursing them but I kept going, although my head was just about splitting at times."

That following Friday night, Maxwell made a last round and then had about 20 cases pneumonia and 50 or 60 of the flu. "I decided to make a trip down to Lac la Ronge and from there to Prince Albert to secure help and medicines, and if possible, a doctor or a nurse."

(see page 12: PANDEMIC)

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Dated this 23rd day of November, 2020
Darlene Mann, Treasurer



“Opinion”

Addressing a few delays of our newspapers

■ Daniel Bushman

Over the past few weeks we have received a number of calls regarding subscribers from various communities not receiving their newspapers on time. While we understand that mail can sometimes be delayed and that there is an increase in parcels and letter mail as the holiday season approaches, the amount of calls we have recently received about the delays has been concerning.

In order to have our newspapers delivered immediately, we utilize publication mail, paying a substantial amount each week so that our newspapers can be delivered on time. However, despite using the publication mail option, it has been brought to our attention that a number of subscribers have still not been getting their papers when they normally should be. We want to ensure our readers and advertisers that our procedures have not changed.

Due to the delays, we have reached out to Canada Post on a few separate occasions in an effort to rectify the situation. We have also been in contact with our local post offices and want you to know that they are doing a tremendous job in ensuring our papers are being delivered to your mailboxes. As we hope to see the situation rectified in short order, we ask for patience as we understand that there has been significant parcel demand as the holiday season arrives.

Canada Post stated to scale-up to try and meet demand of the increase in parcels and letter mail, they are enacting a comprehensive 2020 Holiday peak season plan which includes adding more than 4,000 temporary seasonal employees, increasing its fleet by more than 1,000 vehicles and adding key equipment.

“We’ll deliver on weekends in many communities, add more parcel pickup locations and hours at many post offices will be extended. Processing equipment has been added at key locations in our network and will be fully utilized. We’ve added enhancements to our tracking technology to provide customers with improved information as they follow the progress of their parcels.”

Canada Post said it is also working with major customers to manage demand, improve the flow of parcels within the network and encourage Canadians to shop early. They also encourage people to pick their mail up on a regular basis as more and more packages arrive and space becomes limited in boxes and in local facilities.

With the new COVID-19 guidelines in effect in the province, Canada Post asks that customers also do their part to be safe which includes wearing masks, practice social distancing, sanitize and limit the number of people inside local facilities at one time.

We apologize for the inconvenience and will continue to monitor the situation with Canada Post. If you are still seeing a delay in receiving your newspaper, you can contact Canada Post at 1-866-607-6301 or visit www.canadapost.ca and submit an inquiry online.

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Tips from
Reena Nerbas

Dear Reena,
Is it normal for guys to shape their eyebrows? Or should they just let them grow into a mess of hairy, cactuses on their face? Kierra

Dear Kierra,
Untrimmed eyebrows on a guy can be a distraction, which is easily rectified (if the guy is willing or sleeping - just kidding). If professional stylists are offering to trim your eyebrows for you, there may be a reason. Professional trimmers are affordable and worth the investment.

Dear Reena,
Can you please tell me how to get lipstick out of a white rabbit fur hat? Many thanks, Rick

Dear Rick,
Get a bottle of waterless hand cleaner (available at hardware stores). The beauty of this product is that it does not require water (which would damage the fur) and it is formulated to cut through grease, in other words, lipstick. Test the waterless hand cleaner on an inconspicuous area first before using it on the visible parts of your hat.

Dear Reena,
I hate the thought of wasting half an egg by throwing the yolk in the garbage. What can I do with the egg yolk besides throwing it out? Orlin

Dear Orlin,
Leftover egg yolks can be refrigerated for three to four days; you can also freeze them. To use, thaw in refrigerator and then beat well. They will keep in the freezer for up to three months. Use egg yolks to add to meatloaf or homemade mayonnaise, custard or pudding.

If you would rather not eat egg yolks, use them in homemade hair conditioners because of their ability to improve the softness of hair and to reduce the occurrence of frizz. Many people also use egg yolk hair conditioners

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to reduce hair loss. As well, egg yolks contain Vitamin A, which is used in many skin care products, designed to target acne. To use egg yolks as a mask, simply break up the yolks with a fork, and spread it over your face and neck (avoid eyes). Leave to dry and then rinse with cool water. You can feed egg yolks to your outdoor friends by simply boiling them in water and throwing them outside for birds, squirrels and chipmunks or mix yolks with nuts or berries and zap them in the microwave for a few seconds before tossing them out the door.

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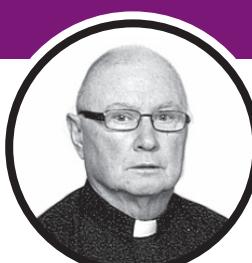
- Flavoured garlic salt: on a piece of foil combine one whole garlic clove and one teaspoon olive oil. Wrap the aluminum foil into a closed package. Place foil on a baking sheet and bake at 400° for 35 minutes. Cool and squeeze out the garlic clove. Stir together one cup salt with garlic flavoured oil. Place in oven safe dish. Bake at 200° for 20 minutes. Use a fork to break up salt. Pour into a jar.

- Peppermint candy body scrub: in the microwave melt one cup coconut oil (about 25 seconds). Add 10 drops peppermint essential oil. Stir in two cups plain white sugar. Mix and pour into a jar. You can also add red food colouring to half and layer in the jar. Finish with a bow or raffia. Submitted by: Celeste

- Caffeine in a jar: my boss cannot function without coffee; morning, noon and night. Every year I pack him a little jar of caffeine for the holidays: fresh coffee beans, packages of flavoured creamers, high quality chocolates, packages of sugar, a stir spoon and mints. Submitted by: Raylene

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Reena Nerbas is a popular motivational presenter for large and small groups; check out her website: reena.ca. Ask a question or share a tip at reena.ca



Neighbourly advice according to Ed

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

Ed asked me a question that has no definite answer. We were talking about the increase in COVID-19 cases across Canada yesterday. I said, “With this second wave of COVID, we will need the patience of Job in the days ahead.”

Ed countered, “How long did Job suffer?” He was skeptical when I answered that the Bible does not specify how long Job suffered. Job refers to his suffering in terms of days and months. No place

does he mention years of suffering. Job says in 7:3, “I have been allotted months of futility, and nights of misery have been assigned to me.”

When we suffer, it can feel like a year, even if it is only several days or a month. Job heard of his grown family’s death and the loss of his wealth on the same day, but his suffering in sickness dragged on for days. Ed and I agreed that it is easy to blame others, maybe even God, when things go wrong. Illness and loss can mature us if we allow God to bless us when He is ready to do so. Sometimes we need to wait and endure for as long as it takes.

Patience means more than waiting but behaving without frustration and making the best of a challenging situation. Everyone is called to wait for a vaccine or a cure for the COVID-19 virus. For those tired of staying six feet

apart, wearing a mask and isolating from others, think of the insect, the cicada. The female lays her eggs in slits in twigs and branches. The eggs hatch into nymphs and drop to the ground and burrow into the dirt for 13 to 17 years. They subsist there on the juice of plant roots. After many years they burrow out of the soil, climb a tree, shed their skin, and emerge as an adult. The cicada knows about being patient for as long as it takes.

The Book of James speaks of Job’s perseverance in his affliction and that Lord brought it to an end. After Job’s suffering, God commended Job, restored Job, and gave him a long full life. Job was tested, but instead of blaming God, Job endured his loss of family and the loss of his wealth and persisted in his painful suffering until God blessed him.

When we are waiting

on God, we are allowing Him to mature our souls. We tend to see restrictions, waiting for new cases of COVID to flatten, like having a gun without a trigger. Just because the COVID-19 virus cases are increasing presently, that does not mean they always will.

Is it our time to pray for God to bless the efforts to develop a vaccine to save lives and subdue the virus? Presently it is our waiting time to endure for as long as it takes. Romans 12:12 instructs us to, “Rejoice in hope, be patient in tribulation, and constant in prayer.”

James teaches us to remember that the Lord is full of compassion and mercy. He says, “Brothers, take the prophets as an example in the face of suffering. As you know, we consider blessed those who have persevered. You too, be patient and stand firm without grumbling.” James 5:7-11.

Be as patient as Job

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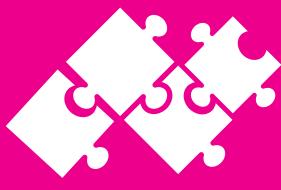
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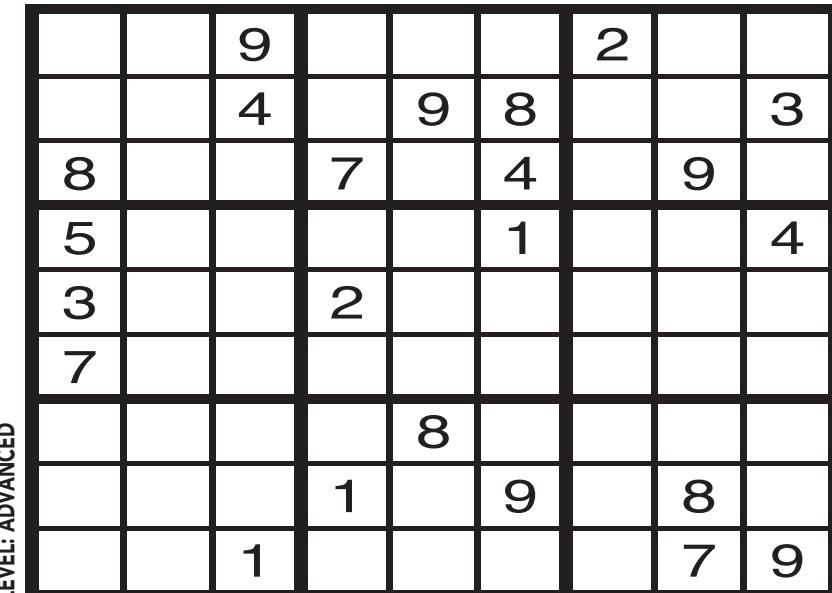
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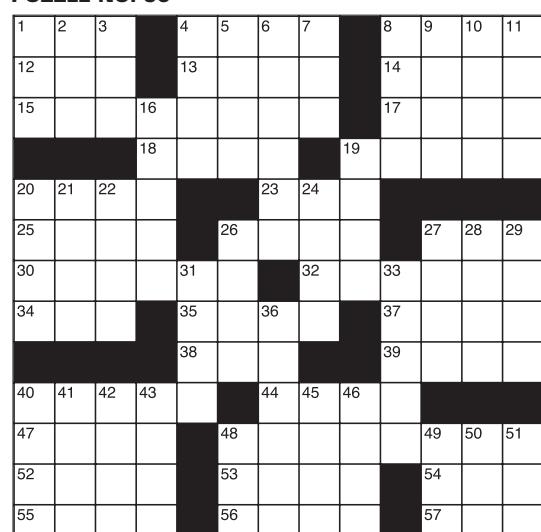


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- 18. Destroy
- 19. Gave medicine to
- 20. Rudeness
- 23. Metal source
- 25. Sandwich fish
- 26. Certain golf club
- 27. "Murder, ____ Wrote"
- 30. Expiates
- 32. Pearl producer
- 34. Spat
- 35. Disembarked
- 37. Feline sound
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- 39. ____ and flows
- 40. Creepy
- 44. Stylish
- 47. Breach
- 48. Makes denser
- 52. Tiny amount
- 53. "The Way We ____"
- 54. Clip
- 55. Pour like ketchup
- 56. Canticles
- 57. Cook in fat

DOWN

- 1. French mountain
- 2. Fourth letter
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“Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky”

No Bake Black Forest Cheesecake Pie

Ingredients:

- 1 ready to use chocolate crumb crust
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- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 large Cool Whip, thawed
- 1/4 cup cocoa, sifted—make sure no lumps are in the cocoa
- 2 tbsp. icing sugar
- 1 can cherry pie filling

Directions:

Beat cream cheese and add sugar until well combined. Add sour cream and vanilla, beating together until smooth. Fold in Cool Whip. Spread half the mixture into the crust. Add cocoa powder and icing sugar to the remaining filling and beat together until combined. Spread evenly over the first layer in the pie pan. Cover with plastic wrap and place in the fridge for at least six hours (overnight is great). You can freeze at this point as well just make sure it is well covered. Cut into slices, and serve with cherry pie filling. Saskatoon or blueberry pie filling is awesome too! I like to make my own crust and use my 10 inch glass pie pans as this makes a large pie.



“Sports”

Winterhawks take on Pirates in Watrous

■ Daniel Bushman

After a close overtime contest and a regulation loss to the Drake Canucks to open the 2020-21 Long Lake Hockey League season, the 0-1-1 Watrous Winterhawks faced the 0-2 Lanigan Pirates.

With both clubs looking to hit the win column, Watrous hosted Lanigan Nov. 21. In the first period, the Pirates scored quickly to take a 1-0 lead; however, the opening goal was followed by a speedy reply from Watrous. Seeking the equalizer, newcomer Dan DaSilva countered Terrell Draude's opening marker to tie the game at one.

Watrous then pushed ahead on the scoreboard as Eli Lichtenwald made it 2-1 with 14:27 left in the frame. Then less than a minute later it was Clay Frey scoring from Thomas Vanthuyne to give the Winterhawks a 3-1 advantage.

Lanigan then replied a few minutes later with a power-play goal as Trey Daelick tallied from Brynn Smith and Carter Lamont. The Pirates then tied the contest with 8:12 to go in the first frame as Colby Harmsworth scored from Draude and Elliot Peterson. With the game tied at three, teams sought the next goal and with 45 seconds to go, Eli Lichtenwald added his second of the night to push Watrous ahead 4-3.

In the second period, like the first, Lanigan would score the opening goal but then Watrous would take over from there. With 15:10 to play in the middle stanza and on the powerplay, Jeremy Leclerc tied the game at four as Draude chipped in with a helper, his third point of the night.

Now knotted up at four and less than two minutes



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later, the Winterhawks replied as DaSilva collected his second goal of the game to put the home team back up 5-4. Then with 8:36 remaining, Sean Aschim made it 6-4 Watrous as Trent Campbell added an assist on the goal. With the two clubs going back and forth, Watrous scored once more on the powerplay before the period came to a conclusion. Through 40 minutes, the Winterhawks carried a 7-4 advantage heading into the third.

In period three, Aschim joined DaSilva, scoring his second of the evening with 9:18 left before Chad Murton wrapped up the scoring festivities as both teams were unable to score after that. Once the final buzzer sounded, Watrous took the contest 9-4.

Teams were then scheduled to meet in Lanigan for an afternoon contest Nov. 22 but out of an abundance of caution due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the game was postponed.

With the win, Watrous sat at 1-1-1 and were scheduled to play in Davidson Nov. 28 and host the 2-2 Cyclones Dec. 5. However, the season has been put on pause as the provincial government along with public health announced new COVID-19 measures Nov. 25 that all team/group sports, activities, games, competitions, recitals, practices, etc. are suspended, including amateur and recreational leagues for all age groups. Examples included hockey, curling, racquet sports, cheerleading, dance practices in group setting, etc.

The changes will be in effect until at least Dec. 17.

At the time of the league being put on pause, leading the Winterhawks in the points department was Dan DaSilva who had five goals and six assists in three games. Foam Lake's Justin Boyer led the league with four goals and nine assists for 13 points in three games.





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Predators loan Connor Ingram to Bjorkloven of Swedish Second League

■ media release

Nashville Predators President of Hockey Operations/GM David Poile announced Nov. 6 that the team has loaned goaltender Connor Ingram to Björklöven of the HockeyAllsvenskan, Sweden's second-highest professional league, until the start of Nashville's training camp for the 2020-21 NHL season.

Ingram recorded the best statistical season of his professional career with the AHL's Milwaukee Admirals in 2019-20, going 21-5-5 with a 1.92 goals-against average and .933 save percentage. He ranks among the AHL's top goaltenders in goals-against average and save percentage, finishing third in both categories, and his 21 wins were tied for the third-most in the league. He also was named to the 2019-20 AHL Second All-Star Team and represented Milwaukee in the 2020 AHL All-Star Classic. At the conclusion of the season, Ingram, alongside Troy Grosenick, won the AHL's Harry "Hap" Holmes Memorial Award, which is presented to the goaltender or goaltenders who allow the fewest goals per game in the regular season; it was the first time

Admirals goaltenders had earned the award.

Originally drafted by the Tampa Bay Lightning in the third round (88th overall) of the 2016 NHL Draft, Ingram spent three seasons with the WHL's



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Kamloops Blazers from 2014-17 before joining the pro ranks. He was selected as the Blazers' MVP in his final two seasons with the club, which included a WHL-leading

.927 save percentage and a spot on the

team in 2016-17. A native of Imperial, Sask., Ingram represented Canada at the 2017 World Junior Championship, posting a 2-1 record, a 2.57 goals-against average and one shutout en route to a silver medal.



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Sympathy from the community to the Kowalski and Kondra families on the passing of a mother and grandmother Anne Rachynski of Cudworth Nov. 17. She was 98 years old.

Sympathy from the community to the Naubaur family on the passing of a father and grandfather Jim Naubaur Nov. 20 in Saskatoon.

Guy and Debbie Fehr of

Saskatoon were supper guests with Joan Campbell Thursday night.

Judy and Annette Dineno travelled to Regina on the weekend to visit son and brother George, Lana and family.

PLUNKETT

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Plunkett folks welcome any new folks who have moved into town recently.

Our streets are nicely cleaned up after the winter storm. Several folks were snowed in and could not get out of their home for a few days.

Dennis and Leona Credgeur had their grandchildren from Meadow Lake visiting them over Remembrance Day weekend.

It is very sad to hear of folks getting COVID.

Deer hunting began Nov. 15.

It sure was interesting watching the U.S. launch a space rocket and four folks are going to be away for up to six months.

Several folks watched curling and there were good games to watch.

Plunkett folks send get well wishes to anyone ill and in the hospital. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Anyone having any news, please send me whatever you can.

Thank you.

VISCOUNT

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Saskatchewan author H.P. Bayne is continuing a series of novels about Sullivan Gray, a man who can see the ghosts of homicide victims. Best described as paranormal mystery, the two series — The Sullivan Gray Series and The Braddock & Gray Case Files focus on Sully and his brother Dez as they find justice for and bring peace to the ghosts Sully comes across. The first series, now complete, consists of seven books (Black Candle, Harbinger, The Dule Tree, Crawl, Hollow Road, Second Son and Spirit Caller) which are best read in order. Each delves into its own stand-alone mystery, but at a deeper level. The series explores Sully's shadowy past and the growth and meaning of his abilities. While the brothers solve homicide cases, the biggest mystery in The Sullivan Gray Series centres on Sully himself.

The Braddock & Gray Case Files follow The Sullivan Gray Series, providing a set of truly stand-alone books featuring the brothers in their jobs as private

investigators. This series currently stands at three books (The Edge Creek Light, The Haunting of Thornview Hall and The Wynne Witch).

H.P. Bayne is the pen name of Heather Polischuk, a longtime newspaper crime reporter in the province. In writing about Sully and Dez, she draws on her experience dealing with victims and their families, those charged with offences and investigators tasked with solving crime.

A fourth book in The Braddock & Gray Case Files is to be released this Christmas.

The books are available in Amazon stores worldwide in ebook and paperback formats. McNally Robinson in Saskatoon also carries the seven books in The Sullivan Gray Series.

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Have a great week and stay safe. Thank you to all who helped make this week's Viscount news.

MANITOU BEACH

Sue Alcock

So it is a month to Christmas (as I write this) — one that will be quite different to what we want, expected or wished for. However, we can still make this a memorable Christmas — suggestions have been popping up about lighting up our community with as many lights as we can muster, especially Christmas Eve. Lights are so beautiful and cheering — we can make wishes, send wishes and believe that by staying put at home we can make this a safe Christmas. I suspect others can find other terms to use to describe our present lot in life, but hey, others have coped with worse and we can too. If you think I am crazy — well, I am not alone in this!

On to other things — further digging revealed in an April 1968 TWM that the old Burger Buoy building was to be moved and a new building built to be open for business in June of that year. Also in 1968, while I have the notes handy, Francis McArthur was appointed overseer (think mayor) and councillors were Robert Mark, Ben

Schroeder and Dorman Hutchinson. A.S. Telfer was the secretary-treasurer. A farewell party was held in the community hall for Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wragg. They had sold their business at the "Y" corner to Mr. and Mrs. L.G. McKay. This would have been the village store across from present day Relics. The Village Inn was advertising for a bartender and waitresses; Mrs. Vera Debevc was the owner of the inn. There was a rodeo in August with a record 3,500 in attendance. Then there is the tidbit about a health food store being open at Scotts Cabins, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Jarrett ran the business in the vicinity of present day Salty Surf.

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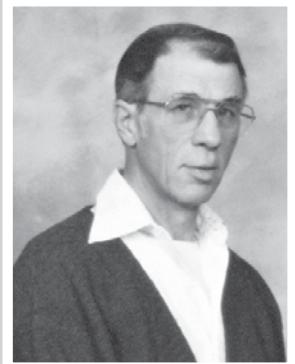
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Obituary



BONE, Donald William

Donald William Bone (b. August 18, 1940) of Armstrong, B.C. passed away peacefully in his sleep on November 10, 2020 after a year-long battle with prostate cancer.

Don was born in Edmonton, and as a teen made his way to B.C.'s Okanagan Valley and discovered his love of horses while working

as a ranch hand. Life took him to Watrous, Sask. where he met his wife Arlene (née Potts). He made friends who became family working in McLeod's hardware store and on a few farms in the area. The newly-weds settled in B.C. – first in Trail, then Penticton, and finally Vernon, where Don became a pressman. In the 1980s he operated his own home renovations business and in the 1990s became a 'Watkins Man'. Later moving to Spallumcheen, Don finished his working life at SRI Homes in Winfield, and retired in 2005 with fond memories of the crew there. His retirement was spent in casinos, at A&W for mozza burgers, chopping wood for the winters, and tinkering in his workshop. He enjoyed many evenings listening to old country music or playing Rummikub.

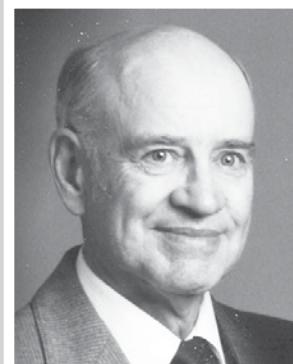
Don is survived by his loving wife Arlene; children Marilyn Fransen (Kevin) and Randy Bone (Heather); grandchildren Andrew and Audrey Bone and Matthew Fransen; siblings Carol Pizer (Arnie), Rosalind Dickey, Diane LaRose, Wendy Emerson (John), Jackie Ewan-chuk (Alvin), Brenda Phillips, Darlene Botsford, Sharon May, and John Bone; and a large extended family of nieces, nephews, brothers- and sisters-in-law, and cousins.

Don was predeceased by his parents Howard Bone (Doris) and Leona (née LeBlanc) Greenland (Mel); siblings Harry Bonet, Marion Bone, and Patricia Lotnick; as well as several aunts including Delia Richardson and Della Pearn who made big contributions to his life.

Thank you very much to the Vernon Hospice House, and the Community Care nursing team (whom he made fun connections with).

A private family service will be held at a later date.

Obituary



DRIEDIGER, Isaac

Jan. 14, 1926 -
Nov. 1, 2020

The death of Isaac Driediger, aged 94 years, occurred peacefully at Manitou Lodge in the Watrous District Health Complex on Sunday, November 1, 2020.

Isaac was born in the Poplar Park District, north of Little Manitou Lake to Isaac P. and Anna Driediger, on January 14, 1926. Isaac's parents farmed in the Poplar Park and Plunkett area for eight years and then moved to a farm two miles west of Watrous. He attended Fresh Water School through 8th grade. Isaac had a number of different jobs in the Watrous area and later farmed with his father. When his parents retired and moved to Saskatoon, Isaac continued farming. In 1958, Isaac married Maria Klassen and the couple were blessed with two sons. They formed an inseparable team as they accomplished all the hard work that farming requires. Isaac was a devoted husband and father and was committed to the care and nurture of his family. His sons remember a patient father who did not need to raise his voice! Words were not used in excess but his love and caring was evident. Faith was central to Isaac and Maria's life together. Their relationship with Jesus influenced their everyday lives. They regularly attended Bethany Mennonite Church. Daily devotions and prayer around the breakfast table is one of their endearing legacies. He valued hard work and getting up with the sun. He would often say he got more work done before breakfast than he did for the rest of the day! Isaac had an ability to repair anything with just about nothing and enjoyed taking things apart just to see how things worked. Isaac enjoyed the emergence of seedlings and pampering tree seedlings at the home farm. In his retirement he greatly enjoyed combining and looked forward to what the harvest would bring! He remained a fixture on the farm well into his 90th year, (even though they had retired to a condo in Watrous 20 years ago). He continued to enjoy tinkering in the shop and offering a helping hand whenever he could. Later in life Isaac and Maria enjoyed activities such as gardening, picking wild saskatoon berries, and were regularly seen at Manitou Springs Spa enjoying some well-earned rest. His cheerful greeting and broad smile will be greatly missed.

He is survived by his loving wife of 62 years Maria; sons Martin (Mary) and Arnold (Penny); grandchildren Marcus (Melanie), Caleb, Maria and Lucas and great-granddaughter Callie; sisters Helen, Martha and Erna (George) Wiebe.

Isaac was predeceased by his parents Isaac P. and Anna; brothers Peter and George; sisters Tina (Dick) Neufeld and Annie (Jake) Bartel.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions a private family graveside service was held at Bethany Cemetery near Watrous, Sask. on Nov. 6 conducted by Pastor Dan Gruber. Private family interment took place at Bethany Cemetery.

Memorial donations directed to Mennonite Central Committee, 600 – 45 Street W., Saskatoon, Sask. S7L 5W9 or Canadian Foodgrains Bank, Box 767, Winnipeg, Man. R3C 2L4 would be appreciated.

To leave online condolences, tributes or to make a donation, please visit www.fotheringham-mcdougall.com

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Thank you

A big thank you to the Watrous community for the many kind words and condolences after the passing of our dad, Lyle Shantz. Dad greatly appreciated this community, he enjoyed his many friends who took time to visit and interact with him throughout the years. Thank you.

- Lyle Shantz family

We would like to thank the Watrous Rural Fire Department and EMTs for attending our fire in the spring just after COVID came. Also thank you to the Home Hardware staff for contributing to our rebuild fund and to everyone who contributed to the GoFundMe page spearheaded by Andy and Irena Broadfoot who also deserve a big thank you. Sorry it is so late in coming.

- Joe and Daniel Vickaryous and families

Thank You For Saving Dale's Life

Nov. 9, just after lunch Dale decided to get out and shovel and blow snow after our first big snowstorm. I went outside about 1 p.m. to see how he was doing. He said, "Oh boy I've got indigestion . . . can you please run in and get me some Tums?" So I did and after he took them he came into the house and laid on a bed and said, "Oh my chest, my back, just rub my back please . . . it's so painful." Then he said, "Oh my arms are numb." At 1:18 I called 911 . . . and the operator was so good with me. She got our name, address, more important information and then said . . . "Have you got any 81 mg Aspirin?" Yes I did so she said get four into his mouth and he has to chew them. And I'm proceeding to tell her that our roads are blocked and the ambulance would have a better chance to go on Jean St. Meanwhile Dale is in major pain. I saw Mat go up Jean St. So I knew he was working a few blocks away. I texted him and he was here in three minutes. Then I also texted Robb as I knew he was at the village office and he would get the village tractor and blade here. Robb and Jeff were here asap and the tractor was right behind them. The snow was flying. 911 is telling me okay Sharon they are there but they couldn't get close. Mat was helping the EMS team bring all their equipment into our cabin. Mila and Adam were getting Dale hooked up to the equipment. They knew it was a severe heart attack and made some huge decisions. STARS (Sask Air Ambulance) had been dispatched. By now Dale is on the gurney and they are taking him out to the ambulance with roads now open. Mat took me behind the ambulance and Morgan had come to. It was her and Jeff that thought of Dale's cell, charger, glasses and she brought them to Watrous hospital. Once in Watrous hospital there were three doctors and I believe two nurses working on him. With COVID I had to stay in the vestibule. Mila came out to tell me a nurse would be right with me to let me know when I could go in. About 10 to 15 minutes after we got to the hospital STARS arrived . . . they walked into the vestibule and said . . . are you Dale's wife . . . he's in good hands . . . we are here to get him to surgery and he's going to be fine. Then a nurse came out about 10 minutes later and said I could go into the emergency room. The STARS doctor had given Dale a clot buster to break the clots up in his heart. The pain medication was starting to work and they got him back into the ambulance and over to the helicopter. It started up and Mat, Morgan and I were watching from the truck. It wasn't taking off? Then it shut down and the pilot got out and ran to the ambulance. That was nearly giving me a heart attack. He got back in and fired it up again and they left. Twenty-five minutes later Cheryl that was in STARS with Dale called me and said he had a comfortable ride. The surgeon has all the information and we've handed him off to the specialists! He was in surgery. At 5:40 p.m. the CCU nurse called me to say he had come through the surgery great (one stent installed) and was stable and resting comfortably! So after a horrifying five hours Dale was alive. I can't thank our friends enough that showed up to help with snow shovelling, keeping me calm, thinking of things that I was incapable of. The medical teams right from 911, the EMS team, all of the Watrous doctors and nurses, the STARS team, the surgeons and CCU nurses ran like a Swiss watch and when we look back on all of this, there wasn't a mistake made, all decisions made were perfect! It was absolutely unbelievable. Communication was key. Everyone helped save Dale's life and we are so grateful. So to live in a wee community like Manitou Beach and have the friendships and all the medical services available is outstanding! Thank you for all the phone calls, texts, baking, and baskets.

"Thank you from the bottom of our HEARTS."
Dale and Sharon Hartley

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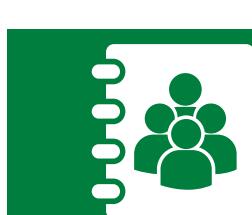
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- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meetings: Watrous, Thurs., 8 p.m. Anglican Church Hall on Main Street in Watrous. (306-946-2466)./43tfc

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The Watrous Manitou's Christmas issue will be Dec. 21. To place a holiday greeting for your business or organization, contact The Watrous Manitou at 306-946-3343 or email twmadvisorsales@gmail.com Deadline for Christmas greetings is Wednesday, Dec. 9.



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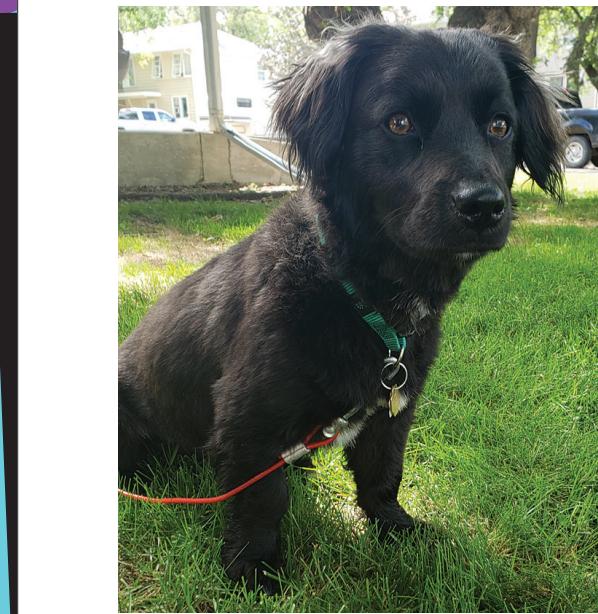
Five generations

►A very proud Viola Olson pictured with son Richard, grandson Kevin, great-grandson Brady, and great-great-granddaughter Sophia.

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Pet of the Week





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	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun
Offsale	10-11	10-11	10-11	10-11	10-12	10-12	10-11

On Table Sales	10-10	10-10	10-10	10-10	10-10	10-10	12-10
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Snacks	10-4	10-4	10-4	9-11 pm	9-11 pm	9-11 pm	
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Food Service	4-9	4-9	4-9	11-9	11-9	11-9	12-9
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TB's is doing its best to keep our patrons and staff safe while navigating through this trying time.

Following the guidelines set out by public health:

- TB's will remain open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., serving alcohol with tolerance until 11 p.m.
- There will be no lunch offered Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays.
- Offsale remains open to our customers.
- VLTs remain on and are available for use.

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