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The Watrous Manitou

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2020

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Remembering local veterans and the invasion of Normandy

■ Daniel Bushman

As Remembrance Day approaches and people pause to reflect and honour those who fought and continue to fight for our freedom, there were many from the local area who were sent overseas to fight. Turning back the clock to 1994, close to exactly 50 years after D-Day, publisher of The Watrous Manitou at that time, Frank Wilson had the opportunity to visit with a few local residents who served and shared their stories.

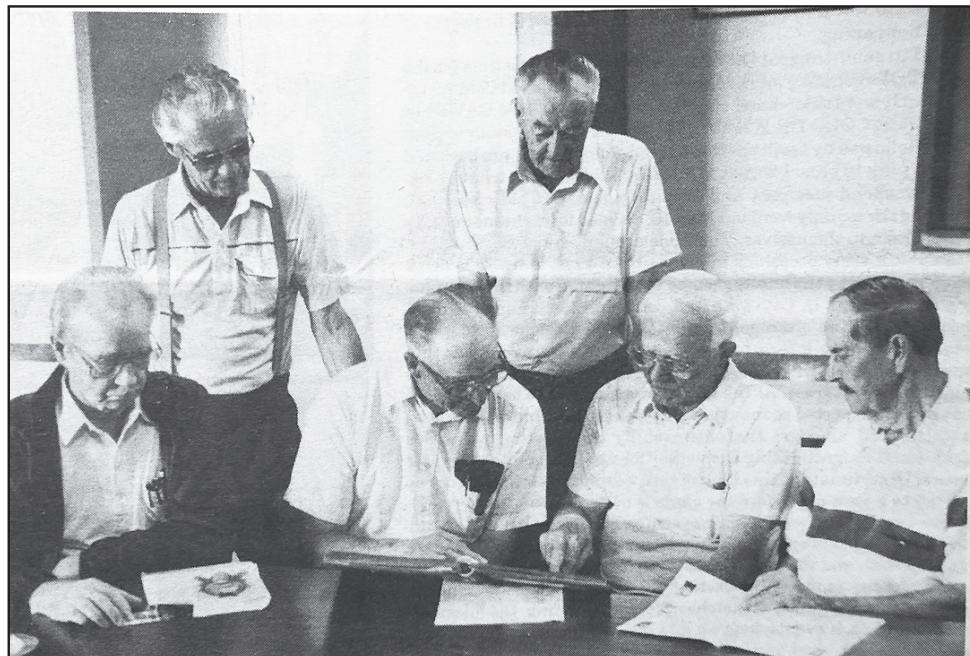
According to History.com, code-named Operation Overlord, the battle of D-Day began June 6, 1944. Some 156,000 American, British and Canadian forces landed on five beaches along an 80 kilometre stretch of the heavily fortified coast of France's Normandy region. The invasion was an extensive military assault and required incredible planning. Prior to D-Day, Allies conducted a massive deception campaign in an effort to mislead the German military about the intended invasion target. Then by late August 1944, all of northern France had been liberated, and by the following spring the Allies had defeated the Germans. According to History.com, the Normandy landings have been called the beginning of the end of war in Europe.

Now 76 years after D-Day and as Remembrance Day approaches and Canadians take time to remember those who fought and continue to fight for our freedom, we also pause to remember and honour those who have gone before us. As we also honour and remember those who were featured in Wilson's article, the following is the story which appeared in the May 30, 1994 edition of The Watrous Manitou entitled, 'Local veterans look back on the invasion of Normandy.'

D-Day 1944, the invasion of Nazi-held Europe at Normandy, code-named OVERLORD, will likely remain in memory as the most famous 'day' in the annals of military history. As in Shakespeare's famous line, 50 years after the event veterans who survived are returning to Normandy this June to 'stand a tip-toe' among the many who saw action in that historic battle for the beaches and the subsequent liberation of millions.

For every man who attends the huge commemorative celebrations in Normandy next month there will be thousands who cannot, for one reason or another. Nevertheless, the memories of their youth in military service paints, to this day, an indelible mark upon their character and the way they have lived their lives. When two or more of these people gather it is not long before the stories begin, and so it was last week when, at my request, several veterans from Watrous took time to reminisce.

As we near the 50th anniversary of D-Day it was thought as a good time as any to set down just a few details of how things were in those days, from the personal perspective of a few who were eventually drawn into that monumental battle. Theirs is not the Big Picture, but rather a more intimate view of experiences among the teaming ranks of



Allied Armies which were poised, in 1944 on English soil, to do a mighty deed . . .

The 25 Pounders

Roy Reichert of Watrous joined the Canadian Army at age 18 in the summer of 1940 at Saskatoon. He was pulled into the massive training system then underway across Canada, receiving the basics at Saskatoon and more advanced training at Dundurn. As part of a holding company of new recruits, he was posted to Halifax, and there began training in artillery, eventually becoming part of the 23rd Field Artillery (Self Propelled) at Sussex, New Brunswick.

The 'self propelled' connotation reflected the new mobility of battles being fought during World War Two. The 23rd's 25-pounder guns were mounted on a tank chassis, ready to move at a moment's notice or fire in any direction. The mount carried about 125 rounds of 25-pound artillery shot (thus the 25-pound description of the gun). These attributes were later to prove their worth most vividly not long after D-Day.

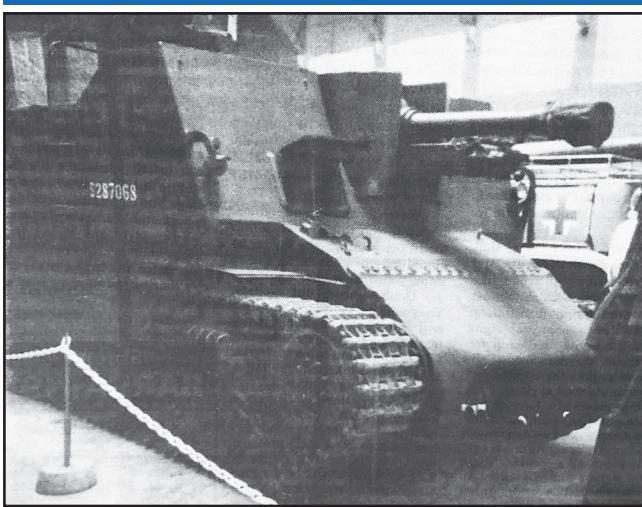
Reichert embarked for England in 1943 with almost 23,000 other men on the Queen Elizabeth, the Cunard Line's famous high speed passenger liner that had been renovated for transporting troops across the Atlantic. As with her equally famous sister ship, the Queen Mary, the ship, camouflaged in ghostly grey paint, had sufficient speed to outrun German submarines and made the four-day trip from Halifax to Greenock, Scotland unescorted. With that many men on board, however, living conditions allowed only one night out of three in a bunk. Otherwise sleep was snatched wherever it could be found in the tightly packed spaces.

►During a May afternoon in 1994, a few Watrous veterans gathered to recall their years of service during World War II, particularly around D-Day (pictured left). Publisher of The Watrous Manitou at that time, Frank Wilson shared those stories and a few photos in the May 30, 1994 edition of the newspaper. Coming across that edition in our archives, this week The Watrous Manitou is remembering those men and reprinting their stories 26 years later. Pictured back row from left to right: Raymond Reichert and George Mason. Seated left to right: Roy Reichert, Dave Coutts, Don Mitchell and Roy Conn.

© original photo taken by Frank Wilson, image from the May 30, 1994 edition of The Watrous Manitou

In spite of the secrecy surrounding troop movements, Roy Reichert suspected through letters from his mother (!) that his brother Raymond was on board the Queen Elizabeth and, after a half-day search, met up with him for the first time since they had enlisted.

(continued on page four: REMEMBER)



►According to the May 30, 1994 edition of The Watrous Manitou, this self-propelled 25-pounder gun was photographed in the early 1990s at a museum in Duxford, England by Roy Reichert and is the same type used by his unit during the war. Designed in the United States, they were actually built in Canada since the US armourers did not wish to retool for that calibre of gun. © image from TWM archives

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Happy Halloween

While this year's Halloween was a little different due to the COVID-19 pandemic, youngsters were still able to fill their treat bags with candy. With different things being held in local communities, kids were all smiles as they safely collected a number of items. In Watrous, local businesses came together to sponsor treat bags which were handed out by members of Affinity Credit Union at the civic centre. Socially distancing outside, kids stopped by during a chilly afternoon to receive their items. Watrous Home Hardware set up a drive through where people could stop by for a treat bag and pose for a photo at the giant pumpkin. At Manitou Lodge, residents watched from inside the building as trick-or-treaters paraded past to show off their costumes. In Lanigan, Rodney Brown said it was a busy Halloween. "Lots of trick-or-treaters came to our house to get goodies. We ended up with 108 trick-or-treaters, down from last year, but considering the kind of year that is happening it was a fantastic turn out. Though the wind was blowing strong until

around 5 p.m., the kids still came out. The photo (above) is of this year's decorations. We never put up any of the big animated figures because the winds would of either damaged or destroyed them." Meanwhile, across town in Lanigan, at Tim and Jaymie Peters' home, Tim constructed a trebuchet for handing out candy to kids. The kids had to stand in the 'castle' and the candy was flung to them!

© photos submitted, used with permission and taken by Daniel Bushman

HOLIDAY Giveaway 2020

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- Young's Equipment

CONTEST RUNS FROM NOV. 9TH TO DEC. 19TH, 2020

DRAW DATE: MONDAY, DEC. 21ST, 2020

Holiday Giveaway puts focus on shopping locally

■ Daniel Bushman

What started out as an idea to support local businesses during the holiday season and a chance for residents to win some cash and prizes in the process has transformed into an annual event. After handing out thousands of dollars in cash along with numerous prizes, the Watrous Manitou Marketing Group's Holiday Giveaway is back for a fifth consecutive year.

Originally spearheaded by Watrous Town Councillor Jean Margetts and previous Community Development Officer Brendan Manz, current CDO Vickie Clarke is happy to be able to keep the annual giveaway going with a focus on shopping locally.

As the COVID-19 pandemic highlighted the need to support local businesses as many were forced to shutdown earlier this year, Clarke said the Holiday Giveaway also allows residents and visitors who spend money at participating businesses in Watrous and Manitou Beach to enter their names for a chance to win \$5,000.

"This has been an unprecedented year on a number of levels and we have seen local businesses having to adapt and do what they can to keep their doors open. After many were forced to temporarily close earlier this year, it continues to be a long road to recovery and we expect it to take some time yet before we return to a more normal. With that in mind and seeing larger centres like Saskatoon and Regina experiencing an increase in COVID-19 cases, it is more important than ever to shop local."

With the holiday season quickly approaching, this year's Holiday Giveaway officially launches Nov. 9 and provides the perfect opportunity for people to get their shopping done locally while helping to support the business sector. "Having a promotion like this for our

business community is so important. Not only has the pandemic caused restrictions but as many people head online to shop it also puts a strain on local businesses as well. The fact is many of our local businesses have similar products with similar prices that you can find online or in a larger centre and in order to have a successful and diverse local business community, an initiative like our Holiday Giveaway is beneficial for both the local economy and those taking part."

Entering year five and remaining a successful promotion, from Nov. 9 to Dec. 19, people shopping at participating businesses are able to purchase items and fill out an entry form for a chance to win the grand prize of \$5,000. Participating businesses may also have their own secondary prizes as well during the six week event. The draw date for the grand prize of \$5,000 and a second prize of a \$500 gift card to Saskatoon Co-op Watrous will be held Dec. 21.

"The Holiday Giveaway is a great opportunity to remind people about the businesses we have right here in Watrous and Manitou Beach. This is a very unique initiative and a great chance for people to take advantage of while stocking up on their holiday shopping. Judging by all of the entries we have had over the years, it should be another tremendous year."

Clarke said this year's lucky winner can spend as much or as little of the \$5,000 at any one participating business. "This campaign has grown to become very worthwhile for participating businesses and for people looking to do their holiday shopping locally. We have appreciated the community's support over the past four years and those within our area and beyond that have spent money at our local businesses."

To view the list of participating businesses, see this week's ad.

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RCMP Report

Vandalism and theft in Young

On the evening of Oct. 31, suspect(s) in Young broke a side window on a GMC Jimmy and stole a tire jack from within it.

If you have information about this or any other crimes, please call the Watrous RCMP at 306-946-3316 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), through SaskTel Mobility at *8477, text TIP206 plus your message to CRIMES (274637) or submit a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com where you can also view information on other unsolved crimes. Crime Stoppers is anonymous and does not subscribe to call display and calls are not traced or recorded. If your information leads to an arrest or charge you may be eligible for a cash award.

FIND TWM ONLINE
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Effective September 1, 2020

JOHN'S PLATE IS UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

John and Marla Koupantsis will be honouring John's Plate gift certificates purchased through them until November 30th, 2020.

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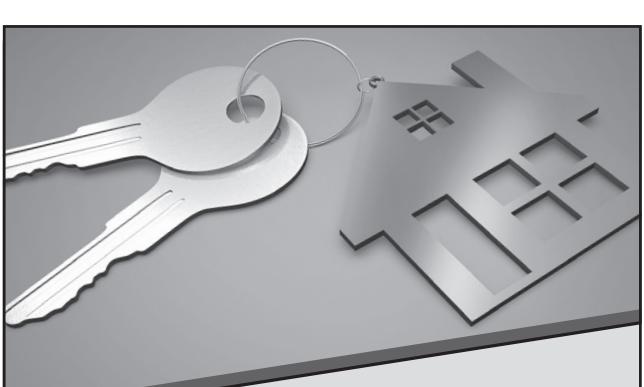
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Do you know a local individual who has gone above and beyond in 2020 to make Watrous the great community that it is? Nominate them for Citizen of the Year!

Nomination forms can be picked up at the town office or available online at www.townofwatrous.com

PLEASE RETURN YOUR COMPLETED NOMINATION TO THE TOWN OFFICE BY FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4TH at 4:30PM

COACH OF THE YEAR

Sponsored by the Town of Watrous

Do you know a local individual who has gone above and beyond in 2020 to make Watrous the great community that it is? Nominate them for Coach of the Year!

Nomination forms can be picked up at the town office or available online at www.townofwatrous.com

PLEASE RETURN YOUR COMPLETED NOMINATION TO THE TOWN OFFICE BY FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4TH at 4:30PM

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(from front page: REMEMBER)

After arrival in Scotland, the 23rd Field Artillery was billeted in the southern part of England at Eastbourne, where the unit trained until the OVERLORD war machine pulled it into the inexorable violence of combat the following year.

The Normandy invasion plan was kept in the Most Secret category for obvious reasons. In preparation for the attack, considerable effort was made to deceive Hitler and the German Army into believing the invasion would centre around the French sea port of Pas de Calaise. There were all kinds of schemes to foster this subtle hint to the Germans, including an entire 'phantom army' ensconced in southern England under U.S. General George Patton. His command consisted of rubber blow-up tanks and vehicles, cardboard aircraft, wooden guns and plenty of phony radio traffic between non-existent units which Germans invariably monitored.

The men in Reichert's outfit, and all of England in fact, knew OVERLORD was on the way, but not where or when. Seeing the monumental buildup of men and supplies throughout the British countryside, it was easy for anyone to put two and two together in predicting that an invasion of Europe was forthcoming. Once the 23rd Field Artillery was moved to the London dock area, the sum of two and two was almost incidental.

"We weren't sure if we were going or when," says Reichert. "I didn't know the game plan until after the war."

D-Day came and went while the 23rd was still in London. There was no particular comment at the time - everyone was too busy loading up, waterproofing their guns for the landing, and speculating when their turn would come. As with any solid military plan, OVERLORD contemplated failure at Normandy and had a backup plan to commit reserves at another location, if need be. In addition to Patton's Third Army deception, Reichert feels they may have been part of that or possibly held in reserve pending a successful beachhead at Normandy. But all of that was hardly even speculation at the time when individual soldiers had only their own rumours to fill in the gaps under the prevailing blanket of secrecy.

In any event it was nearly a month after D-Day when Reichert's unit landed in the path of the Third Canadian Division over the Normandy beach code-named JUNO.

"After all the fuss about waterproofing our guns and vehicles, we landed in about one foot of water!" said Reichert. They had no time to look over the beach, but raced inland to catch up with the Third Division, then staging a vicious fight at Caen, 10 miles away.

The battle at Caen led the Canadians into the churning maw of the battle of Falaise Gap, a huge, bloody encircling manoeuvre by the Allied Armies which decimated a large portion of the German Army in France. It was during this battle, says Reichert, that "we fired at targets around every point in the compass" proving the versatility of their four-man, self-propelled mount, and also illustrating the deadly speed of movement and confusion swirling about them.

"None of our crew was ever killed inside the gun mount," Reichert says, recalling their casualties occurred when outside, exposed to shell fire or snipers. One death occurred when a round exploded prematurely just beyond the muzzle of the gun, but those inside the mount were unscathed.

There were more close calls to come as the 23rd fought its way out of France, through Belgium and into Holland, but it was in the aftermath of D-Day they saw their hottest action.

Reichert was near Willhelmshaven, Germany (a major submarine base) when the shooting stopped in May, 1945. As hostilities wound down, many of the units were repatriated to Canada and for his homeward cross of the Atlantic Reichert travelled on a much more comfortable aircraft carrier.

COLONSAY
Florence Halvorson • 306-255-2358

Sympathy from the community to David and Tammy Nahorniak and family on the passing of a brother-in-law Lawney Leffler of Saskatoon on Oct. 30. Sympathy also to Florence Halvorson and family on the passing of cousin Lawney Leffler.

The trick-or-treaters were out in full force Oct. 31.

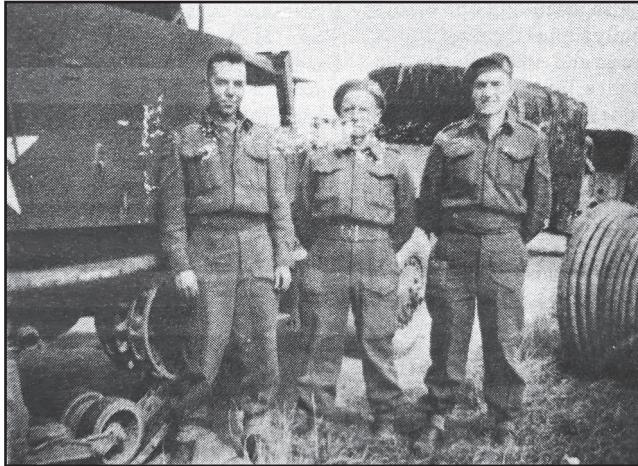
The flu clinic that was held in the community hall Nov. 2 was a huge success with lots of people attending.

Congratulations to Jim Gray who has had a remarkable run at municipal leadership for the RM of Colonsay #342 and the Town of Colonsay. Jim began as a councillor for the RM of Colonsay in 1987 and served in that capacity until 1994. In 1995 he became the reeve of the RM of Colonsay serving until 2003. At that time he moved from the farm into the town of Colonsay. Jim felt he still had something to contribute and became the mayor of Colonsay until November 2020 when he decided to retire from municipal leadership. He is proud to have been able to serve for the RM of Colonsay and the Town of Colonsay.

They approached the Nova Scotia shore in dense fog but, just as they entered Halifax harbour, the sun came out and shone across the city and its shoreline. "It was a beautiful site to see!" Reichert recalls. It was October, 1945.

The Radio Man

Roy Conn's introduction into Canadian Army life began in his 18th year when he joined up in Regina. His experience was similar to that of Roy Reichert's, although he completed basic training at Maple Creek and was then posted to Kingston, Ontario for further training with the Royal Canadian Signal Corps. His outfit crossed to England in August 1943 aboard the Queen Mary, and Conn ended up at Farnborough in a Signals Reinforcement Unit.



► Roy Conn (pictured left) is seen outside of a half-track with driver Benny Bowen (centre) and wireless operator Al Morrison. According to the May 30, 1994 edition of TWM, this unit was responsible for all types of communication and was attached to the 4th Medium Artillery, which in turn supported the Polish Division.

© image from TWM archives

After training there he received a permanent posting to a 38-man signal section attached to the 4th Medium Artillery, arriving at Caterham-on-the-Valley during Christmas 1943. The signals unit looked after all communications between the 4th Medium and its Regimental and Brigade Headquarters. This involved telegraph, radio, telephone, telephone switchboards, the installation of telephone wire, in fact everything to do with communications and its equipment operation and maintenance.

As for D-Day, Conn said they knew it was definitely coming as their unit began waterproofing its vehicles and equipment for the invasion. Security was tight and leave passes were cancelled. The 4th Medium Artillery was equipped with 5.5 inch (the diameter of the muzzle) guns that weighed in at 10 tons each. They were pulled with Mac trucks, also weighing about 10 tons. These were all hoisted aboard ships at Brighton, ready for the Channel crossing but, like Reichert's, Conn's unit sat and stewed in Brighton for the next 23 days before sailing to the Normandy beachhead.

After three days of unloading on JUNO, the 4th Medium Artillery moved to the front in support of the First Polish Division, which was fighting alongside the Canadians, and remained with them for the war's duration.

At Caen, the Poles immediately went into heavy action and suffered some hard knocks. As the battle engulfed Caen and raged on towards the Falaise Gap, the

VISCOUNT
Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Halloween and the month of October are now behind us. We only had 21 trick-or-treaters at our end of town compared to 48 in 2019.

Viscount Central School is hosting a Scholastic virtual book fair from Monday Nov. 9 until Friday, Nov. 20. You will be able to enjoy shopping in the comfort of your home.

During this ever-changing time of COVID-19, the Viscount library has decided to postpone group activities until further notice (perhaps into the new year). Nevertheless, many wonderful volunteers have been busy on their own making squares and blankets for Blankets for Canada resulting in a huge number of blankets ready to

be delivered Nov. 5. Three shelters in Saskatoon will be receiving a total of 68 blankets in three different sizes (37 baby, 19 youth and 12 adult). Although most of the blankets are knitted or crocheted, we have also been given actual quilts. In addition, we have been given 12 baby caps and 30 adult toques, all handmade! The Blankets for Canada group really appreciate everyone involved in helping with this great cause. If you would like more information, please call Evelina at 306-944-4820.

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

Polish Division was hammered very hard by casualties and lost nearly half its guns.

After that, it was with some relief the 4th was dispatched northwards along the French coast where they spent several weeks 'potting away' at Germany coastal guns that were installed on the Channel Islands. The 4th Medium's guns, which fired an 80 pound shell propelled by bags of cordite, threw an untold number of shells at the concrete gun emplacements, however Conn wondered if they ever did do any real damage to the German emplacements.

His unit went on to the liberation Belgium, and spent the winter at Nijmegen, Holland, having arrived there just after the capture of a major German air base. Conn fell deathly ill with infectious hepatitis and spent some time in hospital back at Ghent.

He had a closer call later on when, ordered to direct traffic on a bridge ramp, he took off on a motorcycle towards the appropriate intersection. Conn had only practiced on the bike a few times before and when he arrived at the intersection in the midst of heavy traffic, hit the gas instead of the brake. He managed to slide underneath a big truck, rather than hitting it, and bares the scar to this day. The motorcycle was wrecked.

"What'll I do with the bike?" he asked his C.O., who replied, "You know what you can do with that (so-and-so) bike!" Canadians, unlike the Americans, pampered their machinery!

Conn was also in the vicinity of Wilhelmshaven when Germany surrendered. The unit was moved back to Nijmegen and turned in their guns, vehicles, and all their equipment. Conn stayed on at Apeldoorn, Holland to shovel paper work associated with the thousands of Canadians heading for home, and didn't get to England until Christmas, 1945. In March 1946 he sailed for home on the Ile de France, arriving at Halifax on the sixth. A month later, in Regina, Conn was discharged and became a civilian again.

The Bomber's Bomber

Don Mitchell took to the air, but only after joining the RCAF in 1942 at Regina and many months of training in Canada and England. He rattled from Brandon to Regina to Virden, and finally to Trenton, Ontario for bombardier training. This eventually got him all the way back to Dafoe, Saskatchewan for gunnery and bomb practice, and finally to Rivers, Manitoba for navigational school, where he graduated the course in July 1943.

Mitchell was among three or four thousand other men who boarded the liner Louis Pasteur for an uncomfortable trip to Scotland. The ship, which had been used to bring prisoners of war to Canada, "was hosed down with disinfectant and turned around for the trip back with us aboard," said Mitchell. They lived, ate, and slept on or around one table in the hold.

(see page eight: REMEMBER)

PLUNKETT

Deloris Wilson (Sutherland) • 306-944-4852

Our fall weather has sure been holding out.

I heard that Elvis Presley (Rory Allen) is coming to Watrous before Christmas. Many folks enjoy his music and singing.

Plunkett folks welcome any new folks who are moving to our town.

Stanley and Irene Giddings spent a few days

in Saskatoon with their daughter Lori Giddings.

Dave and Lyla Muench had some family to their home for Thanksgiving.

On the way to Humboldt there were two dead moose lying on the roadside.

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

TAX ENFORCEMENT LIST
RM of Colonsay No. 342
Province of Saskatchewan

Notice is hereby given under *The Tax Enforcement Act* that unless the arrears and costs appearing opposite the land and title number described in the following list are fully paid before the **11th day of January, 2021**, an interest based on a tax lien will be registered against the land.

Note: A sum for costs in an amount required by subsection 4(3) of *The Tax Enforcement Act* is included in the amount shown against each parcel.

Description of Property	Title Number	Total Arrears	Ad Costs	Total Arrears and Costs
Pt. SE 32-34-27 W2	136305660	1042.38	5.61	1047.99
NW LSD 11-11-36-27 W2 EXT 202	141099374	49.71	5.61	55.32
LSD 11-11-36-27 W2 EXT 203	141099341	49.71	5.61	55.32
LSD 12-11-36-27 W2 EXT 204	141099330	49.71	5.61	55.32
LSD 13-11-36-27 W2 EXT 205	141099363	49.72	5.61	55.33
LSD 13-11-36-27 W2 EXT 206	141099396	49.72	5.61	55.33
Pt. NW 33-36-28 W2	142630905	86.39	5.61	92.00
Pt. NW 33-36-28 W2	142630949	86.39	5.61	92.00
NE 09-36-28 W2	136823328	682.67	5.61	688.28
NE 07-36-28 W2	132390615	3,630.40	5.61	3,636.01

Dated this 09th day of November, 2020
Randi Wood, Treasurer



“Sports”

Winterhawks get set for season

■ Daniel Bushman

While there will be a few changes on and off the ice this season due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Watrous Winterhawks are ready to drop the puck on another year. With some guidelines put in place by public health and the Saskatchewan Hockey Association, the Long Lake Hockey League will see the Winterhawks and other teams compete during the 2020-‘21 season.

President of the Winterhawks Jeff Siegfried said the club is looking forward to being able to play again after abruptly having to halt last season during its prov-

incial and playoff run.

Siegfried said as teams start playing in November, the LLHL has created East and West divisions with clubs playing strictly within their own division until a mandatory two week Christmas break. Following that, the divisions will be realigned. That means Watrous will be competing out of the West Division with Drake, Davidson and Lanigan while Wynyard, Foam Lake and LeRoy will play in the East Division.

With the Winterhawks first home game scheduled for Nov. 14 against Drake, spectators planning to attend games will have to follow guidelines set out by

SHA and public health. Siegfried said those include: only having 150 spectators inside the rink; masks are required to be worn by all spectators, volunteers, and coaches; a name and phone number will be written down at the time of entry to the rink for COVID-19 contact tracing; entry doors will be locked at the start of the second period; social distancing is encouraged; and the concession will not be open at least for the start of the year.

As for the team itself, behind the bench Jesse Mattson resumes the head coaching duties after another successful campaign this past year. He is joined by assistant coaches Scott

Collins and Geoff Bedard while Travis Frey takes on the trainer role and Jamie Williams will be looking after the equipment.

This year’s team includes some familiar faces like Braydon Vanthuine, Clay Frey, captain Woody Klassen, Carson James, Travis Polkinghorne, Ben Bitz, Chad Murton, Trent Campbell, Kyle Inkster, Thomas Vanthuine, Sean Aschim, Sam Klassen, Kenten Ulyott, Patrick Ulyott, Cody Isherwood, David Baade, and netminder Adam Isherwood.

There are also a handful of new players on this year’s club. Matt Pufahl who spent four years in the WHL be-

tween Red Deer and Saskatoon joins the Winterhawks this season. After his time in the WHL, he played four years of university hockey for Acadia before competing for HKM Zvolen in Slovakia. He then played last year with Glasgow Clan in the British Elite Ice Hockey League.

Graham Lichtenwald returns after a one year hiatus after spending a year at school in Regina and will be joined by brother Eli Lichtenwald. Eli comes to the Winterhawks after playing four years of Division One hockey for Union College. He then played in the East Coast Hockey League with the Jacksonville Icemen.

Another player joining the Winterhawks this year is Dan Dasilva. The forward played the past five seasons in Austria for the EHC Linz and prior to that, played a season in Germany. Dasilva also suited up for parts of seven seasons in the American Hockey League.

In net, Jake Taylor takes on the duties between the pipes as one of the Winterhawks’ netminders, joining Adam Isherwood this year. A new face to the team, Taylor played four years of Junior B in the PJHL and won Goalie of the Year last year with Fort Knox. He played in 28 games and had a .932 save percentage and a 2.16 goals against average.

Canucks hoping to build off of a solid finish

■ Daniel Bushman

With a wave of momentum in the playoffs before the COVID-19 pandemic forced an abrupt end to its Long Lake Hockey League and provincial runs, the Drake Canucks are hoping to carry that success over into this year.

After a chance at winning league and provincial titles last year, captain of the Canucks Cameron Blair said they are excited to hit the ice and compete for a championship in 2020-‘21. “It has been a long eight months since COVID reared its ugly head so it is definitely nice to try and get things back to a normal or what will be the new normal.

Spectators wanting to catch the action in Drake

Plus it is always nice to see the guys again and generate some buzz around town and on coffee row. From the sound of things, every team got better over the summer so it should be some great hockey.”

While Foam Lake, Wynyard and LeRoy are meeting in one division, the Canucks are slotted in a division with Watrous, Lanigan, and Davidson. Drake will face those three teams until the Christmas break before the West and East divisions will be realigned. That means the Canucks get things going against Watrous with a home and home this weekend.

will have to follow the guidelines set out by public health and the Saskatchewan Hockey Association. Blair said that means mandatory mask usage in the rink, using hand sanitizer and filling a sign in/sign out sheet for COVID contact tracing. Social distancing and limited attendance numbers, which is currently 150 are also being enforced. “The kitchen will still be open but unfortunately pie will not be

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on the menu at the Sportsplex this year, or at least to begin the year.”

As far as what to expect on the ice, Blair said the Canucks have brought in a few new faces. “We have added three former Uni-

versity of Saskatchewan Huskies who all played five years with the dogs. We have Josh Roach on the team. He played last season in Austria and the year before in Belfast. John Lawrence played in Drake two years ago but

went and played pro hockey in Germany last year. He is back with us this season and Andrew Johnson just finished up with the Huskies and won a Canada West U Sports championship last year.”

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Candidates are invited to submit a cover letter and resume outlining their interest and qualifications by **Friday, December 4, 2020** to:

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Confidential Fax: (306) 682-1348
Email: board@carltontrailcollege.com

Carlton Trail College respectfully acknowledges that we are situated within Treaty 4 and 6 territories, traditional lands of Indigenous and Metis people.

For more information, visit www.carltontrailcollege.com or contact President and CEO Shelley Romanyshyn-Cross at 306.682.6852

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• PUBLIC NOTICE • RM OF COLONSAY NO. 342

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

REASON

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

AFFECTED LAND

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

PUBLIC INSPECTION

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

PUBLIC HEARING

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

Issued at the Town of Colonsay, this 14th day of October, 2020.
Randi Wood, RM Administrator



“Opinion”

TWM and Advisor earn 10 top three finishes including first place honours

There was something to celebrate at The Watrous Manitou and Lanigan Advisor as the Saskatchewan Weekly Newspapers Association Better Newspapers Competition Premier and General Excellence Awards were handed out. Normally the awards take place each spring but because of the COVID-19 pandemic, this year the event was held over Zoom Oct. 28.

With a combined 10 finalist nominations for The Watrous Manitou and Lanigan Advisor, the pair of weekly newspapers took home one first place finish, seven second place finishes and two third place finishes.

Recognized once again as award finalists in multiple categories, publisher of the two papers Daniel Bushman said, “My wife Kim and I are truly thankful for the hard work and effort put in by each and every member of our staff and we sincerely appreciate everything they have done for us. While this year has been a trying one as we navigate through a pandemic, we are so thankful for our staff and their understanding as each week seems to bring with it something new.”

Striving to put together a product packed with local content, The Watrous Manitou was named a finalist in four categories while the Lanigan Advisor was recognized as a finalist in six categories.

Named a finalist in four categories, The Watrous Manitou earned one first place finish, two second place finishes and one third place finish. Receiving first place in the Best Health/Healthcare Coverage category, Daniel Bushman took home top honours for his article on local resident Michael Gaudet receiving a new lease on life. Bushman then placed second in the Best Tourism Story category for his feature on the importance of tourism in the local area. He also received second place in the Best Black and White Photo category for a photo taken during a Winston Wildcats’ football game. In the Best Business Writing category, Bushman received third place recognition for his story on Video Stop becoming a bucket list item for visitors.

With six finalist nods, the Lanigan Advisor earned five second place finishes and one third place finish. Named a finalist for the first time in the General Excellence Awards category under publishers Daniel and Kim Bushman, the Lanigan Advisor was up for Best Front Page in Class A and took home second place. For a third consecutive year, the Lanigan Advisor was a finalist in the Best News Story of the Year category. Daniel Bushman’s article on the train derailment near Guernsey was given second place honours amongst all of the submissions from across Saskatchewan. In addition to Best News Story of the Year, Daniel was a finalist representing the Lanigan Advisor in the Best Saskatchewan Recreational Story or Series of Stories category for his article on Lanigan’s Elaine Seifert and her volunteerism. In that category, Bushman placed second, just one mark from tying first place. Bushman was also a finalist in the Best Health/Healthcare Coverage Single Story or Feature for his article on Lanigan’s Audrey Klatt providing comfort for babies in the NICU. That story earned him a second place finish, just behind an article he wrote for The Watrous Manitou on resident Michael Gaudet, which took top honours.

In the photo category, Bushman was a finalist representing the Lanigan Advisor for Best Wildlife Photo of the Year, a category in which he won last year. This year he submitted a photo of a snowy owl which earned him second place. He was also named a finalist for Best Colour Photo of the Year on behalf of the Advisor for a picture taken during Nutrien’s annual firefighters’ rodeo which nabbed him a third place finish.

“Having our two newspapers recognized as finalists with other publications from across Saskatchewan is a real honour. Despite all of the uncertainty during the COVID-19 pandemic this year, I am glad that we have been able to continue to provide our readers and advertisers with a paper that hopefully they can also be proud of. The support we receive and have received over the years from many of our readers and advertisers is truly overwhelming and we sincerely thank them for that!”



**Tips from
Reena Nerbas**

but it is close. Take the temperature, multiply it by two and add 30. For example, if the temperature is 15 degrees Celsius, multiply it by two and add 30 to equal 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

Dear Reena,

What advice do you have for purchasing a desk chair? I do not want to end up with back problems, but I am at risk because I have an office job. Marcus

Dear Marcus,

Depending on your budget, you can purchase a chair with many features. If you do not have the luxury of an adjustable chair, look for the following: your feet should be flat on the floor when you sit comfortably. Your thighs should be horizontal and your arms, should be in line with the desk. Look for a chair with proper lumbar support so that you are not tempted to slouch as you work. Also, look for a chair with lots of padding so that you feel comfy all day long. Before you purchase your chair, consider a Yoga Balance ball chair, which is intended to align your spine, relieve back pain and stiffness and boost energy.

Dear Reena,

What is the best way to warm up restaurant pizza so that it tastes as good as it did when it was fresh? Trudy

Dear Trudy,

While there is not just one way to heat up pizza, this is by far the most popular technique. Place pizza piece in a skillet, let it heat on medium until the cheese bubbles. Some people say that this technique results in pizza that tastes even better than when it was fresh.

Solutions and Substitutions

Dear Reena,

Can you please tell me an easy trick (if such exists) for converting Celsius to Fahrenheit? Maryanna

Dear Maryanna,

The following is an easy trick that you can use and calculate in your head; it is not 100 percent accurate,

Dear Reena,

What is the best tip for cleaning windows, so that they do not end up streaky? Mandy

Dear Mandy,

Spray the windows with vinegar, you can use 50/50 water and vinegar, but depending on your water, this may result in streaks. Wipe the windows with a good quality microfibre cloth and then dry the windows with three day old or older newspaper. Make sure that you clean your windows in the morning or evening when the sun is not too bright as this will cause the solution to dry quickly leaving you with streaks. Some people like to polish windows with cornstarch and water.

Dear Reena,

Do you have any suggestions about how to stop myself from biting my nails? Esther

Dear Esther,

According to others who have struggled with nail biting, the most effective solution, other than wrapping each nail with tape is to polish nails with bitter nail polish. Buy yourself a fidget spinner or stress ball so that you keep your hands busy. Keep your nails trimmed short.

Why didn't I think of that?

Purchase a perforated pizza pan and use it to bake fries, chicken nuggets or anything else that requires flipping in the oven. Since the heat passes through the holes, onto the bottom of the food, there is no need to flip halfway through cooking time. Submitted by: Hershey

The best way to store fresh herbs, is to chop them and put them in water into an ice cube tray. Toss cubes into soups, sauces and stews for extra fresh flavour. Submitted by: Jocelyne

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



**Neighbourly advice
according to Ed**

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

I asked Ed, my old neighbour in Saskatchewan, “What makes folks most thankful?” Ed answered, “It isn’t wealth because everyone could use more money. Health is a big cause for thankfulness, but usually only after it is gone and folks realize how good they had it before losing it. Wisdom makes few people happy because everyone is wise in their own eyes and frustrated because few others see their smarts.” My old neighbour concluded that people could not be thankful

Are you thankful for your health? Wealth? Wisdom?

unless they are happy. He then added that he has found that few people are happy for long, including religious people like me. I offered that happiness is hard to maintain twenty-four seven.

Indeed, Christians aim to be thankful and happy in our God, our fellowship of faith, and our lives. Some of us are old, we are not bright and cheerful, everywhere, and to everyone. Most days, we are dim lights and are a blend of cheerful and cranky. Young or old, we do not hold all happiness. We journey towards the lasting happiness of drawing closer in attitude and action to Jesus Christ. We recognize our weaknesses and limitations. Jesus instructed that to enter the Kingdom of God, we must become like children. Only a childlike attitude gives receptivity to Divine Consciousness to understand, implement, and practice God’s Holy Word in our lives.

Someone once asked C.S.

Lewis: “Which of the religions of the world gives to its followers the greatest happiness?” Lewis answered: “While it lasts, the religion of worshiping oneself is the best. I have an elderly acquaintance of about 80, who has lived a life of unbroken selfishness and self-admiration from the earliest years and is, more or less, I regret to say one of the happiest men I know. I haven’t always been a Christian. I didn’t go to religion to make me happy. If you want a religion to make you feel comfortable, I certainly don’t recommend Christianity.” (page 178 C.S. Lewis, “How to Be a Christian, Reflections, and Essays.”)

Are Christians more thankful than other folks? I hope Christians are not trying to show off as being more grateful than others or each other. We have every reason to be thankful that Jesus left the perfect wealth, health, and wisdom of heaven to become a Saviour for us on earth. Jesus showed a love for God His Father in heaven, obeying Him with all His heart, soul, and mind. His perfect obedience was for our sake, for we cannot be perfect in obeying God. He loved us completely, laying down His life for the punishment of our sins. He did this that we would declare that Jesus is Lord with our mouths and believe in our hearts that God raised Jesus from the dead.

Children grow up in a loving relationship with their parents learning from and with them all of their lives. Being a Christian means growing up in a childlike relationship with Jesus, always learning from Him as our Saviour and Lord. Our thankfulness is rejoicing in the Lord with gentle hearts evident to all. We are thankful that the Lord is near; and we need not be anxious about anything. In everything, we pray with thanksgiving to God, receiving His peace. (Philippians 4:4-7)

TWM

Est. 1933

Daniel and Kim Bushman, publishers and editors

Laurie Reginer, typesetter/production • Vanessa Manz, customer service and advertising • Alexandra Goodrich, advertising

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Editorial Policy: The opinions expressed on these pages may not be those of the Watrous Manitou. We reserve the right to edit commentaries or letters for libel as well as for grammar, spelling and length. All letters must include a name, address and phone number for verification purposes. No article, advertisement, or part thereof that belongs to the Watrous Manitou may be reprinted without permission.

Young Co-op sells grocery store; remains integral part of community

■ Daniel Bushman

For decades the Young Co-op grocery store has been a focal point in Young, providing residents with a place to shop. While the grocery store remains an integral part of the community, the business has recently switched owners.

President of the Young Co-op Board Jarrett Currie said with the way the current economy has been operating, it has become increasingly hard for small towns like Young to retain their Co-op grocery stores because of buying power, overhead costs, and lack of customers.

"It was no secret our grocery store struggled to stay in the black from year to year and was often subsidized by the petroleum business," stated Currie. "We had to look at the overall well-being of our Co-op and community. Being under the FCL umbrella and having to source almost solely through them, it tied our hands on turning a profit. Independents have a much greater opportunity to get creative and make these small town grocery stores tick by introducing new products and service, cutting costs such as admin and wages, and sourcing their own competitive suppliers; so that is where we turned."

While the Young Co-op Board made the decision to sell, Currie emphasized that having a grocery store remain in Young was the number one priority. "Our current board and many before it have spent countless hours trying to make the store viable and keep it going as it is an essential service for our membership and community.

There are many residents that do not have the luxury of commuting to bigger centres to purchase everyday essentials and there are many who are strong community-minded people and support local as often as they can. With this we have many loyal store customers and we wanted to do right by them by leaving a store on main street in Young."

Taking over the Young Co-op grocery store Oct. 1, Jian Huang is looking forward to offering the important service to the community and its residents. Owning the gas station and diner at the Junction of Hwy. 16 and Hwy. 2 since 2008, Huang plans to keep things at the grocery store similar to what the Young Co-op had been doing while adding a few new things.

Changing the name to Young Food Store and after reopening the doors to the public Oct. 15, Huang is looking to add coffee, soup and sandwiches along with "better prices" for customers.

Open seven days a week, the new owner encourages the community and area to continue to support the local business, a business that has been around for a long time.

Pleased that Huang was willing to take on the grocery store and with Edward Wong as the store's new manager, on behalf of the Young Co-op Board Currie said, "We would like to wish Jian the best of luck on his new venture and Edward success as the Young Food Store's new manager. We hope the community and surrounding area show them the support that we were so lucky to have over the years."



► From its early years of offering groceries to undergoing renovations and changes and more recently officially changing hands, the Young Co-op grocery store has been an integral part of Young for decades.

left photo by Daniel Bushman/remaining courtesy Sherry Shouse

While the grocery store is now no longer under the Young Co-op umbrella, Currie noted the administration office has been relocated next door into the former Village office at 116 Main Street. The service centre also remains in operation under the Young Co-op as does the bulk fuel business.

"We sell quite a variety of items out of our service centre from bins, tools and oil to ranching supplies, etc. If you can name it, we can get it. We are excited to be mov-

ing forward and hope to see more products and services offered at our service centre in the coming year."

Despite making the decision to sell the grocery store, Currie said Young has always been a strong Co-op supporter over the years. "The community has seen other grocery stores come and go but the Co-op

(continued on page 15: CO-OP)

#Done Waiting Our Health Care Heroes Deserve a Fair Contract

After over 1,300 days of negotiating, the government of Saskatchewan continues to push vital health care workers to accept rollbacks and a stale wage mandate with ZEROES, while refusing to ensure safe staffing levels in health care.

Without a contract, recruitment is nearly impossible and understaffing just keeps getting worse.

We need our government to invest in front line public health care services. SEIU-West health care workers deserve a fair deal and work conditions in Saskatchewan long-term care homes, hospitals, and home care must be improved.

SEIU-West members in your community are holding safe, responsible information pickets to alert the public of what is at risk in our health care system if this continues.



Our members need your support. Call your local MLA and send a message directly to Health Minister Jim Reiter through our campaign page:

BeFairToThoseWhoCare.ca



(from page four: REMEMBER)

Mitchell travelled to Bournemouth, England, and then on to operational training at Wellsbourne. He was posted to 426 Squadron at Linton-on-Ouse and began his duties aboard Halifax and Lancaster bombers as the aircraft's bomb aimer.

This was a responsible job, considering the object of the exercise was to drop bombs in an accurate manner on German targets. Leading up to the target, the bomb aim-

er actually took control of the aircraft's navigation, guiding it right up to the point when bombs were released. Photographs of the target were taken simultaneously by the bombardier through a hookup on the bomb sight. Naturally the Germans discouraged bombers by shooting at them with all manner of flack and machine guns, and it took considerable fortitude to stay on a steady, pre-scribed bomb run through this deadly hail storm.

Flight crews could make up to a whopping \$7 per day - while army types had to settle for around \$1.50 - but they earned it! The air war accounted for a very high attrition rate among its personnel, and the number of missions they were allowed to fly was limited.

Mitchell completed 34 all told.

Mitchell began operations in the months leading up

to D-Day when the squadron started plastering enemy communications, road and rail networks all over western France in advance of the invasion; no one location received a concentrated effort to keep the Germans guessing about Normandy. The week prior to D-Day they flew almost continuously and their ground crews went virtually sleepless to keep them in the air (the base commander later threw a huge party in one of the hangars for these stalwart crews).

On D-Day, Mitchell was impressed by the sight of the massive invasion armada, as seen from the air, stretching in solid convoys almost, it seemed, from one side of the English Channel to the other. He also remarked on

(see page nine: REMEMBER)

We will remember them.



Donna Harpauer,
MLA

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(from page eight: REMEMBER)

the crashed gliders which were strewn about all over the invasion area like broken toys. These had been towed to Normandy by twin-engined Dakotas (DC-8s), each containing upwards of 40 men, and had to land in fields studded with posts or other obstructions that had mines attached to them by the German defenders. The casualty rate was high. Mitchell remembers they had met flocks of these gliders headed for France while returning from an early morning bombing raid on D-Day.

Mitchell and his crew completed 25 missions after D-Day, keeping up the horrific pressure on German ground forces. In November 1944, Mitchell was awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal, with an accompanying citation as follows: "Flight Sergeant Mitchell has attacked with the highest degree of accuracy numerous targets in Germany and the occupied countries. On one occasion in April 1944, in spite of an attack by a Junkers 88 and a fire which broke out in his aircraft, this airman continued to give directions to the pilot on his bombing run. His

exceptional display of coolness and tenacity of purpose was largely responsible for the complete success of the mission."

By Christmas 1944 Mitchell was back in Canada, and posted to Sea Island, Vancouver for a Fighter Control Course. He was there when the European war ended and thought of volunteering for the Pacific Campaign, however it also ended that summer and he flew no more.

A one-man operation

At age 18, Raymond Reichert, Roy's brother, joined the Canadian Army in 1942. He trained at Maple Creek and took advanced training with the Regina Rifles for four months. Like any teenager, he thought his dreams had come true when he was posted to the Canadian Railway Company as a dispatch rider and given a big Harley motorcycle! The Railway Company was made up of personnel earmarked to operate trains in Europe after the Normandy invasion. As a dispatch rider, Reichert was part of the communications section that supported this Company.

With brother Roy, he sailed to England aboard the Queen Elizabeth (minus the Harley) and ended up at

Colechester, England. The dispatch unit was re-united with their beloved Harleys but also learned to ride the British BMW and the 'Snortin' Norton.

"Running around England in the blackout could get a bit testy," said Reichert, and he was thrown numerous times as a consequence of playing motorized blind man's bluff. Dispatch riders were armed only with a revolver.

They knew D-Day was coming as activity reached an ever frantic pace, but were not really acquainted with warfare until arriving at the London docks. Here, they got their first sight of German buzz-bombs, self-propelled rockets sent over from France loaded with high explosives and aimed towards invasion staging areas. The buzz-bomb was not very accurate and no one knew where they might fall.

Raymond's unit, consisting of about 460 men, arrived in France about one month after D-Day. He traded in his revolver and he said, "became a one-man operation with a motorcycle and a Sten gun!" As such, Reichert performed hundreds of 'go-for' jobs typical of dispatch

(see page 10: REMEMBER)

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Lest We Forget



(from page nine: REMEMBER)

riders all over the theatre. He continued these duties without a scratch all through action in Belgium and Holland ending the war "somewhere in the Ruhr Valley," when the surrender was signed. Reichert remained in Germany as part of the Allied occupational force until 1946, and arrived home aboard the Aquatania in February of that year. Minus the Harley.

And so, among these four men there is a glimpse of excitement, tragedy, death, pride, fear, and courage that is all familiar to the human conduct of warfare. Obviously, there is more to be said, volumes in fact, for which there is insufficient space here.

The common thread of experience is, however, tied one way or another, either before it or after, to that

*Lest
We
Forget*

Virtual Service of Remembrance
Will be available for viewing on
www.townofwatrous.com
November 11th, 2020

*This virtual ceremony will be available for the month of November.
"We can honour the men and women who have served our country with our presence."*

Organized by Watrous Town Council

day upon which world events turned ever since: D-Day.

Participation in World War II by Canadians gave our country a hard-earned stake in world affairs and an important say at its council table. Our service people fought with a skill and determination that impressed both enemy and ally alike, and left ensuing generations of Canadians with a great source of pride in such accomplishments. Such things need to be remembered by our youth, not to glorify warfare, but to consider, celebrate and cherish the basic traditions of free societies that caused our people to fight in defense of them.

Because of these things, on June 6 we as Canadians in every small town or large city may "all stand a tip-toe when this day is named."

Lest We Forget
*Remembering
and
Honouring
Those Who
Served*

Carlton Trail College.



► Raymond Reichert, a dispatch rider, is pictured above on the motorcycle as he delivered messages, mail and packages in Europe.

image from TWM archives

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THOSE WHO FOUGHT
FOR OUR FREEDOM.
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REMEMBER THEM.**

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DAY**

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Comics AND Puzzles



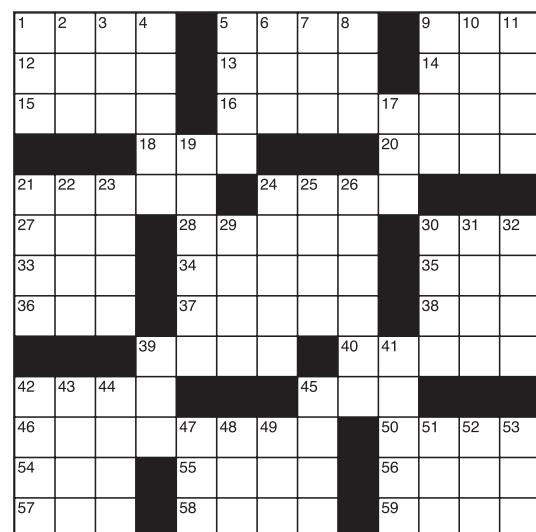
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LEVEL: BEGINNER

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE NO. 53



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ACROSS

- Sudden notion
- Middle Eastern bread
- Fitness center
- Roof projection
- Skip
- Cut down
- Tinted
- Faster
- Fruit beverage
- Dark
- Mexican dish
- Angry fury
- Mr. Chaney
- Extra
- Actor Patel

- Away from home
- Term of respect
- Dentist's org.
- Not con
- Legal excuse
- Tree
- As well
- Crazy
- In two parts
- Relations
- Certain fruit pastry
- Frosty
- Larry and Curly's chum
- Vice President
- Al
- Fast-food order
- Come to a close
- October gemstone
- Verge
- Married
- Dried grass
- "____ Got to Be Me"
- Purple Heart, e.g.
- Work as a model
- Small demon
- Even score
- Dined
- Lower-leg front
- Quick look

FOR ANSWERS
TO SUDOKU AND
CROSSWORD,
SEE PAGE 14

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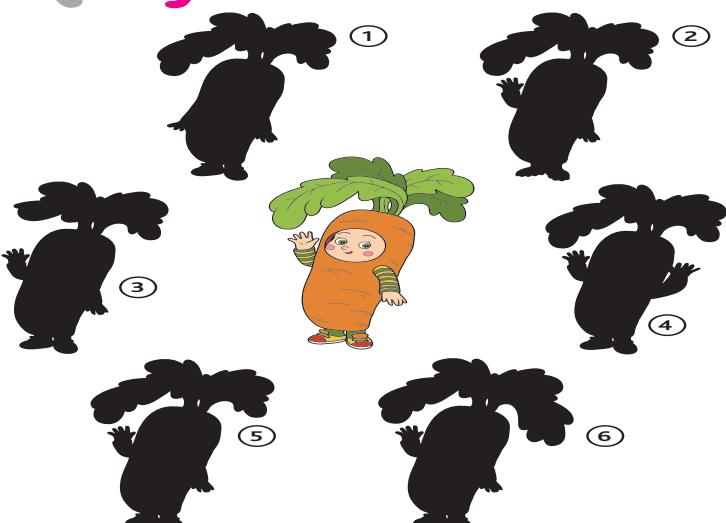
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FARM AND HARDWARE: 410 - 1st Ave. W., Hwy. #2

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Which of these
is Tom's shadow

Private eye



ANSWER

“Look What’s Cooking by Laura Novecosky”

Sopaipilla chips

Ingredients

- 2 -10 inch flour tortillas
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1/4 cup honey or chocolate syrup
- 3 tbsp. butter
- 1 tsp. cinnamon

Directions:

Preheat oven to 375°F. Stack tortillas on top of each other and cut into eight equal triangles. Melt butter. Combine sugar and cinnamon in a bowl and set aside. Drag one side of each triangle through the butter, slide over edge of bowl to remove excess. Place triangles butter side up on ungreased large cookie sheet, sprinkle with cinnamon sugar mixture. Bake for eight minutes until tortillas begin to crisp. Remove to serving platter and let rest two minutes to cool and crisp a bit more. Warm honey or chocolate syrup in microwave, drizzle over chips and serve.



“Notices AND Classifieds”

In memory

LOWE - Cindy, Aug. 3, 1962 - Nov. 10, 2019:

Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps you near.
- Loved and missed by Todd, Edward and Gayle, Catherine, Tanice and families.



SODERBERG - Henry, Dec. 22, 1932 - Nov. 9, 2019:

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- Lovingly remembered by Ruby and family.

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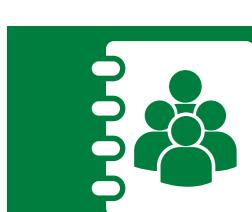
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9-48p

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Nov. 15

10:30 a.m. worship service
Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church
Nov. 22 & 29

10:30 a.m. worship service

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OCTOBER

- EXHIBIT AT TOWN OF Watrous office - paintings by Mavis Hrynkiv of Manitou Beach for the month of November./44-1c

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

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

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

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

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

- 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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9	8	1	3	6	2	5	4	7
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8	1	7	4	9	6	2	5	3
3	4	9	5	2	7	8	1	6
6	2	5	1	3	8	9	7	4
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1	7	8	9	4	5	3	6	2
2	3	4	6	8	1	7	9	5

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(from page seven:
CO-OP)

has been around since almost the start of the community and was the only grocery store in town for a lot of the recent decades. That made the Co-op essential for a lot of the residents in Young to provide them with grocery and other essentials throughout the years. It also provided employment for many of the members of the community whether it was a 20 plus year career that Vivian Zerbin had recently retired from or countless high school students' first jobs."

In the Memorandum of Association, it stated: The capital stock of the association is to consist of 500 shares of \$20 each. The names of the directors managing the affairs at that time included Johnson, Anderson, and Allison.

Currie said during those early years they started off shipping livestock and buying and shipping fresh eggs. A store was then added in 1918 and the Co-op started to boom, with sales going up \$11,000 in a month.

In 1919 the local Co-op started selling farm machinery and in 1926 a slaughter house was built and a butcher hired. Soon after that came a freezing plant. Then two years later, the Co-op went into the bakery business in 1928. Buying an established bakery the Young Co-op then purchased a bulk petroleum business in 1929 and a lumber department in 1930.

In a newspaper clipping supplied by Shouse, it



shows an image of people packing the street to get into the Young Co-op. The date is estimated to be about 1921 and the event marked a special sale day. Those images would become common over the years as the grocery store was a hub for residents to not only get their shopping done but to visit and come together.

As the 1930s arrived, in 1933 the Young Co-op welcomed its first woman director on the board and Mrs. Val Rowan held that position until her passing in 1946. The following year, the garage was opened for business and a new store came into existence in 1963. When the highway came through Young in 1973, Currie said the Department of

Highways bought the garage property and a new garage was built on 1st Avenue beside the lumber yard. Throughout the years, at its height, the Co-op employed upwards of 20 to 30 people at one time.

Fast forward to 2020 and after renovations, anniversaries and people coming and going, the Young Co-op continues to maintain its presence within the community. The current Young Co-op Board of Directors who are democratically elected at the annual meeting and are selected according to the bylaws include: President Jarrett Currie, Vice-President Sherry Shouse, Secretary Nancy Holdner and Directors Ivan Gieselman, Lyle Johnson,



► From an early 1920s rush day (top left), the grand opening of the grocery store next to the post office in the 1960s (left) to celebrating the Young Co-op's 75th anniversary (above), there have been a number of memorable moments over the years. While the name and owner of the grocery store has changed, the opportunity to have a grocery store remain in the community continues after Jian Huang purchased the place in October.

photos courtesy Sherry Shouse

Terry Sperling, and Spencer Shouse.

Currie said, "We have come a long way since 31 people gathered at Gledhill's

Hall in 1914 to learn about the Co-operative Movement and try to get the best deals for themselves and their community."



TOM LUKIWSKI MP
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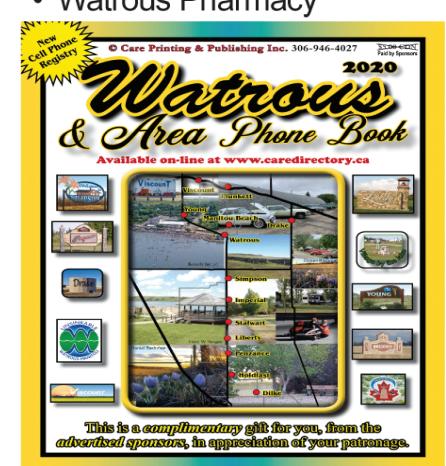
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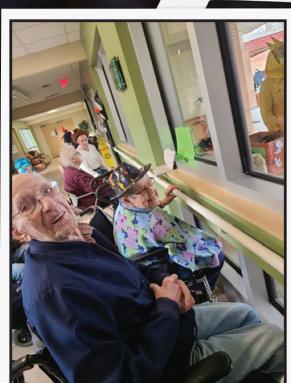
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“Photos of the Week”



These photos are courtesy of Manitou Lodge as they welcomed trick-or-treaters outside the lodge to stop by and show off their costumes to the residents. To see your photos featured, email them to twmadvisornews@gmail.com

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Lest We Forget

Remembrance

■ submitted by Hannah Rolph from Lanigan 797 RCACS

Remembrance

You fight the biggest fights
You walk alone in the shadows alongside me
Hold my hand when it gets tough
Remember the souls that tried

A momentary pause for a tear
In space and time to calm the unsettling feelings
This day we give thanks
As we honour the fallen
Forever will stay in our hearts, thoughts

What Remembrance Day means to me

■ submitted by Sydney Hallborg from Lanigan 797 RCACS

We celebrate Remembrance Day to remember all those who fought and died in the line of duty to keep us free. To me it means remembering all who fought to keep future generations free and safe.

I remember and wear a poppy to show my support and to show that I will always remember and never forget what happened long ago.

It's more than just remembering for me, it means without them we wouldn't have freedom. Everything would be different but it's not so now to show our respect. We remember we give our two minutes of silence and we wear a poppy.

At first I never knew the true meaning of Remembrance Day but once I got older and joined cadets I started to realize how important it was to memorialize.

Even though we may not have traditional services this year we will remember and have two minutes of silence to remember the ones who fought and the ones who died.

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