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Elections upcoming for some local communities and RMs

■ Daniel Bushman

In some communities and rural municipalities within the local area, residents will be headed to the polls to cast their vote while others had seats filled by acclamation. With a call issued for nominations and the deadline to do so arriving Oct. 7, The Watrous Manitou emailed a request to the local area communities and RMs who advertised their call for nominations to see who would be representing each as either mayor, reeve or councillor.

The following are the results from those communities and RMs able to reply before press time:

Allan: there will be an election for the mayor and councillor positions. Candidates for mayor are Justin Gunnarson and Bonnie-Lee Lewis. Those running for a spot on council include Ashley Carroubourg, Jordan Hafichuk, Megan Hull, Dean Posnikoff, Kelly Schatz, Russell Schick, Kent Sommerfeld, and Robert Vogelgesang.

Colonsay: Tracy Yousie has been acclaimed as mayor. There will be an election for six council positions. Those running for councillors include: Gordon Buckingham, Lonnie Burns, Warren Cooper, Candice Ens, Dustin Pingert, Amanda Reiman, Andrew Sutherland, Anthony (Tony) Walliser, and Pamela Whitrow.

Drake: Peter Nicholson remains as mayor after being acclaimed. Acclaimed as councillors are Terry Willems, Rory Anderson, Erica Thiele, and Erin Richard.

Imperial: there will be an election for mayor as Edward Abrey and Marcus Arcanum have let their names stand. The following councillors have all been acclaimed: Pat Joa, Susan Parish, Ryan Kelly, Les Sainsbury, Jonathon King, and Randy Shaw.

Jansen: Albert Cardinal remains as mayor after being acclaimed. Kathy Jones, Elmer Kinzel and Matthew Brooks have been acclaimed for council positions.

Lanigan: there will be an election for both the mayor and councillor positions. Running for mayor is Kevin Armstrong and Tony Mycock. Running for the six councillor seats is Colette Baker, Marilyn Bodner, Kyle Boyko, Velda Daelick, Shelby

Elke, Paul Mamer, Wendy Mehrer, Aron Renwick, and James Stephan.

Liberty: Jennifer Langlois will be mayor and a further call for nominations has been issued for two councillors.

Nokomis: David Mark has been acclaimed as mayor while Kenny Braun, Dennis Kresier, and Ken Koenig were acclaimed as councillors.

Plunkett: Mike Devine will be mayor and councillors that have been acclaimed are Justin Haines and Michael Pastor.

Simpson: Helen Wallas will be mayor and Brenda Janzen and Jim Zitaruk will be councillors with a further call for nominations issued for councillor.

Viscount: Melissa Dieno will be the mayor of Viscount after being acclaimed but there will be an election for four councillor spots as five people let their names stand. They include: Mitch Gusikoski, Dustin Gusikoski, Andrea Young, Dean Schlosser, and Karen Vishloff.

Young: the mayor of Young will be Agnes Thompson after being acclaimed. An election will take place for the councillors for four seats. Those running include Gord Anderson, Jonathan Haines, Shannon Fraser-Hansen, Bruce McIver, and Brad Mason.

Watrous: John Gunderson will be the next mayor of the community but there will be an election for the councillor seats. With six available spots, eight people have let their names stand for council. Those include: Juanita Allin, Sean Beischer, Gary Bergen, Taylor Engele, Patricia Isherwood, Jody Lewis, Lane Manson and Jean Margetts.

RM of Big Arm: Sheldon Vance will be reeve while a further call for nominations has been issued for Division One. Trevor Lewis is the councillor for Division Three, and Larry Waldow is the councillor for Division Five.

RM of Colonsay: Gerald Yausie was elected reeve by acclamation, there is a further call for nominations for Division One, Duncan McVicar was acclaimed for Division Three, and Marvin Lang was acclaimed for Division Five.

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►During a beautiful October morning, this moose not only grabbed a bit of breakfast but decided to check out the area. Strolling along just east of Watrous, the moose had a bite to eat just outside of town before heading across the road near the CBK tower while exploring more of the area.
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New playground equipment installed in Wellington Park



photos by Garry Jay



■ submitted by Garry Jay

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co-operation with the Resort Village and its staff. The rec board purchased the equipment while Communities in Bloom paid for the site preparation and

landscaping.

The equipment includes two six-foot slides, a large climbing structure, a rock climbing structure, a log cabin play structure, a skateboard rider and a canoe motion toy. These were placed together in an area on the west side of the path leading into the park, while a turtle play structure for toddlers was placed next to the gazebo. A six inch layer of sand will be placed on the playground once the concrete has set sufficiently, at which time the playground will be ready to entertain residents and tourist alike.

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Q and A with Humboldt-Watrous candidates

■ Daniel Bushman

With the upcoming provincial election taking place later this month, candidates have been busy campaigning within the local area. Since the Humboldt-Watrous and Arm River constituencies encompass the majority of our readership area, The Watrous Manitou attempted to reach out to each candidate who is running for the seat in each constituency.

As of Oct. 6, there were five candidates in the Humboldt-Watrous constituency and four in the Arm River constituency. This week, The Watrous Manitou is featuring a question and answer with Humboldt-Watrous constituency candidates. Running this year is incumbent and Saskatchewan Party candidate Donna Harpauer, New Democratic Party candidate Wendy Sekulich, Sask Green Party candidate Jim Ternier, Buffalo Party of Saskatchewan candidate Constance Maffenbeier, and Progressive Conservative Party of Saskatchewan candidate Rose Buscholl.

The following is a Q and A with the candidates who submitted their responses and appear in alphabetical order by party name. Those unable to submit their responses by press time are also noted:

Buffalo Party of Saskatchewan candidate Constance Maffenbeier

How have things been going for you during your campaign so far?

It has been a very busy few days since the writ was dropped. We were not able to prepare ahead of time due to the uncertainty of the exact date of the Saskatchewan election because of the implications of a possible federal election. Once that was no longer an issue, I have been out in the local towns in my constituency distributing pamphlets introducing the Buffalo Party as an alternative to the two choices, the NDP and the Sask Party.

Why did you decide to run?

Once I was introduced to the initial vision the Buffalo Party held, I was intrigued and wanted to know more. Once that information was provided, I felt that they offered an idea that would be a viable alternative to the current direction that our province was going. The idea of

independence for Saskatchewan from eastern Canada was an idea that has been dwelling in my mind for a few years, especially more so since the outcome of the last two federal elections. I feel that the Buffalo Party would be better positioned to offer that voice to the people of Saskatchewan.

Why should people vote for you?

For too long the hard work and contributions made by the people of Saskatchewan have been taken for granted and controlled by the shifting winds of Ottawa. The goal of the Buffalo Party is a stronger, more prosperous province which includes more control and management of our provincial resources and finances.

The provincial government is elected to listen and serve the people and should the people determine a referendum for independence is required, we are the party to deliver. It is time this great province has a government willing to stand up for provincial prosperity, the rights and freedoms of its people, as well as defend their heritage and livelihoods.

In addition, I feel strongly that an independence movement from the elites in Ottawa is a sentiment that is gaining in popularity in the western provinces. Saskatchewan is positioned to be the forerunner of this idea because of the timing of the provincial election, so we would be the first province to offer the prospect of a referendum for the people by the people.

For those who may not know you, tell me a bit about yourself?

Currently, my husband and myself are full-time ranchers with 150 black and red angus cows. I retired from the



► Buffalo Party of Saskatchewan candidate Constance Maffenbeier. photo submitted

RCMP in 2014, having served in Swift Current, Watrous and Cutknife (all in Saskatchewan).

Prior to graduating from the RCMP, I worked in the Lanigan and Saskatoon hospitals as a Licensed Practical Nurse as well as the Lanigan nursing home as a special care aide.

What do you feel is important for people of your constituency as they head to the polls, especially during the COVID-19 pandemic?

Taxation and the spending of the current government both provincially and federally. Most folks are very concerned with the mounting deficit spending by both levels of government. What kind of legacy are we leaving for children and grandchildren? They ask, 'Who is going to pay for all of this?' COVID was not mentioned as I spoke to the rural residents of this constituency.

Are there a couple of things that you would like to highlight that your party stands for?

Our mission: A fair deal for Saskatchewan. 1) rights and freedoms shall never be compromised; 2) the people's right to vote for independence; 3) smaller government for reduction of red tape, reduce the suppression of a free market and be less of a tax burden to the people; 4) we believe in democracy, the people have the right to vote for all whom govern Saskatchewan. All elected shall represent the people first, without fear; and 5) every person has the right to fair treatment in regards to health care, education and personal freedom.

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Cam Holderson, Robin Lay, Drayson Snell, Reier Lee, and Carson James. The course was beautiful all year round.

Lane Manson and his staff in the kitchen.

And to the members, volunteers and community. We have enjoyed being the pro shop managers immensely. You all made it such an enjoyable experience and we appreciate the well wishes, compliments, ideas and thanks we received.
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RCMP Report

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On Saturday, Oct. 3 at 10:16 a.m., Blaine Lake RCMP received a report of a break and enter at a rural residence near the Wingard Ferry road. Preliminary investigation indicates a large amount

of household items were taken. The break and enter is believed to have occurred sometime between Tuesday, Sept. 29 and Friday Oct. 2. There is no suspect description.

The homeowner advised investigators that six steaks stolen from a freezer located outside

the residence were poisoned for use in wild animal control. If consumed, these steaks could seriously harm or kill someone.

The investigation into the break and enter continues. If you have information about this or any other crime, please contact Blaine Lake RCMP at 306-497-3600 or you may contact Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com.

Saskatchewan RCMP Roving Traffic Unit stops vehicle and results

in charges

On Friday, Oct. 2, 2020 around 6:30 p.m., a member of the Saskatchewan RCMP's Roving Traffic Unit was working near Herbert and stopped an eastbound vehicle for having tinted windows and tinted taillights.

During the traffic stop, the officer found the lone male occupant in possession of a pack of unstamped tobacco. The officer subsequently arrested the male for being in possession of unstamped tobacco.

A search of the vehicle incidental to the male's arrest resulted in the seiz-

ure of half a kilogram of methamphetamine, 18 individual half-gram bags of suspected cocaine, approximately \$1,600 in Canadian currency, brass knuckles, a taser and a collapsible baton.

Thirty-five-year-old Andrew Jay Anderson, of Regina, SK, has been charged with the following offences: Possession of Unstamped Tobacco – Sec. 32(1) of the Excise Act, 2001 and Sections 27(2) and 27(5) of The Tobacco Tax Act, 1998; Possession of Cocaine for the Purpose of Trafficking – Sec. 5(2) of the Controlled Drugs and

Substances Act; Possession of Methamphetamine for the Purpose of Trafficking – Sec. 5(2) of the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; Three counts of Possession of a Weapon for a Dangerous Purpose – Sec. 88 of the Criminal Code; and Three counts of Carry a Concealed Weapon – Sec. 90 of the Criminal Code.

Anderson appeared before a Justice of the Peace in Swift Current Oct. 3, 2020. Anderson was released on a Release Order and is scheduled to make his first court appearance in Swift Current Provincial Court Dec. 9, 2020.

Canada moves closer to zero plastic waste by 2030

media release

Every year, Canadians throw away three million tonnes of plastic waste, only nine percent of which is recycled, meaning the vast majority of plastics end up in landfills and about 29,000 tonnes finds its way into the natural environment.

On Oct. 7, Minister of Environment and Climate Change, the Honourable Jonathan Wilkinson, announced the next steps in the Government of Canada's plan to achieve zero plastic waste by 2030. The plan aims to protect wildlife and

Canadian waters, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, and create jobs.

A key part of the plan is a ban on harmful single-use plastic items where there is evidence that they are found in the environment, are often not recycled, and have readily available alternatives. Based on those criteria, the six items the government proposes to ban are plastic checkout bags, straws, stir sticks, six-pack rings, cutlery, and food ware made from hard-to-recycle plastics.

This list of items was published in the discussion paper Proposed Integrated Management Approach to Plastic Products to Prevent Waste and Pollution. This plan also proposes improvements to recover and recycle plastic, so it stays in the economy and out of the environment. The Government

of Canada is proposing to establish recycled content requirements in products and packaging. This will drive investment in recycling infrastructure and spur innovation in technology and product design to extend the life of plastic materials.

The Government wants to hear from Canadians and stakeholders on this approach to protect the environment from plastic pollution and reduce waste through a more circular economy. Comments will be accepted until Dec. 9, 2020. Regulations will be finalized by the end of 2021.

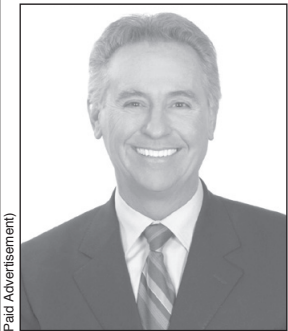
The Government of Canada is collaborating with provinces and territories through the Canadian Council of Ministers of the Environment. Together, all federal, provincial and territorial governments agreed to the Canada-wide Strategy on Zero Plastic Waste that lays out a vision for a circular economy for plastics, as well as a two-phase action plan that is being jointly implemented. Provinces, territories, and municipalities are leaders in the recovery and recycling of plastic waste. The Government of Canada is continuing to work with them to strengthen existing programs and increase Canada's capacity to reuse and recover more plastics. This will include collaborating with them to develop pan-Canadian targets to ensure that rules are consistent and transparent across the country, and make producers and sellers of plastic products responsible for collecting them.

Minister Wilkinson also announced over \$2 million through the Zero Plastic Waste Initiative for 14 new Canadian-led plastic reduction initiatives. These projects are led by communities, organizations, and institutions, and will promote the development of new and innovative solutions to prevent, capture and remove plastic pollution from the environment.

The federal government stated the ban on harmful single-use plastics will not impact access to PPE. The Government of Canada is also working with the provinces and territories, through the Canadian Council of Environment Ministers (CCME), and with the private sector to keep PPE out of the environment.

MP Report

Tom Lukiwski, MP
Moose Jaw
Lake Centre
Lanigan



There's no use being in denial about it: we are going to face a second wave of COVID-19 cases. It may well have started already. There is a lot we can do to handle the second wave better than we did the first. Tragically, Liberal foot-dragging is hindering these efforts.

When the first wave of the pandemic hit, governments at home and around the world were caught unaware. Almost every country in the world went into a complete lock-down because at the time we didn't know what else to do. This lock-down, as we all know, devastated the economy.

We now have the benefit of experience so we should be able to take a more thought-through approach. One of the keys to avoiding a second lock-down is having fast, effective, easily available testing so that individuals with the virus can be quarantined (instead of the whole population) and so that effective contact tracing can be done.

But "fast," "effective" and "easily available" are the opposite of Canadians' experience with COVID testing. Instead Canadians from coast to coast have been left waiting in line for hours to get a difficult and painful test. They then end up waiting days to get the results. This is unacceptable.

What makes this even more unacceptable is that the federal Liberals have been sitting on a superior testing system for six months. The ID NOW system can be administered at any local pharmacy and delivers results in under 15 minutes. This test was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in March and has been used in countries around the world since April ... except in Canada.

Despite that the test had been approved by medical experts worldwide, the Liberals subjected the test to a snail's pace bureaucratic review in Canada – in the middle of a pandemic! They only finally approved the test last week and it will still take weeks before the test is widely available since the Liberals hadn't bothered to order any of them until now.

For all the mistakes the U.S. has made with its COVID approach, it has had some success in using the rapid tests to isolate and stop the spread of the virus in vulnerable populations, such as the elderly. We all remember how Canada's care homes were ravaged in the early stages of the pandemic – a tragedy which may well return should a second wave occur.

How many lives could have been saved by effective testing and early treatment, had it not been for Justin Trudeau's dithering?

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“Sports”

Wildcats kick off another season

■ Daniel Bushman

After an already unprecedented year and with a number of sports teams either adjusting or postponing their seasons due to COVID-19, the Horizon School Division gave the green light for the six-man football season to move forward. That meant the Winston Wildcats were able to hit the field last week in Watrous for the team's first home game of the season.

Head coach and teacher Barry Croshaw was excited to be able to be back on the field along with the rest of the team. "The players have really responded well to the changes that we are faced with and seem to be having a lot of fun."

With no playoffs past league play, the Wildcats have been placed in a three team league this year with Humboldt and Wakaw. Croshaw said that also means a lot of changes in both rules and organization of play. "The biggest difference in game play will be that there is no special

team play this year with the exception of converts which will be a play from scrimmage."

Croshaw added there are less players on the team this year with no Gr. 9 athletes in order to keep numbers lower which is due to the guidelines set out by public health. "They will be part of a spring junior tackle program this year hopefully. Other than that we should be fairly athletic with a strong core of seniors."

After scheduled to host the first home game of the season Oct. 9, the blue and gold head to Wakaw Oct. 16 and Humboldt Oct. 27 before returning home Nov. 6 to face Wakaw.

For those hoping to catch a game, "Due to restrictions on public gatherings and the need to limit potential exposure to COVID-19, our games this year will not be open to the general public. We have limited attendance capability that is restricted to families. We sure wish you could all attend and hope to see you in the future."



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Horizon runs cross-country championships

■ Daniel Bushman

With the weather cooperating and the fall colour surrounding the course, athletes from Horizon School Division competed at the cross-country district championship Oct. 1 at the Carlton Trail Ski Club's Dixon trails near Humboldt.

This year, the three youngest age categories went first: Atom, Pee Wee and Bantam. Due to COVID-19, the race format was considerably different from previous years. This year, interval starts were used instead of mass starts and school teams were scheduled to arrive and run at different times throughout the day to ensure groups were small enough to comply with the current guidelines set out by public health.

The three oldest categories, Intermediate, Junior, and Senior competed a week after the Oct. 1 event and those results were unavailable at press time.

The following are the results according to Horizon Central Athletic Association from Oct. 1 of the local athletes competing and the schools they represent. Any local athletes not noted were unintentionally missed.

Atom

On the girls side (2 km), Amy Kovacs of St. Brieux was first with a time of 8:08. Locally, Naomi Hamilton of Lanigan was sixth with a time of 8:47, Paige Prieston of Viscount was 15th with a time of 9:24, Isabelle Linkiewicz of Viscount was 24th with a time of 10:13, Imper-

ial's Emma Field and Amanda Martens tied for 25th at 10:24, Danika Ginther Hunt of Lanigan was 45th at 11:38, Raelynn Ginther Hunt of Lanigan was 48th at 12:06, Viscount's Sophia Lemke and Shelby Prestupa were 51st with a time of 12:18 and 52nd with a time of 12:30 respectively, Maeva LePage of Lanigan was 56th with a time of 13:24, London Webster of Imperial was 60th at 14:02, and Lanigan's Bryar Jones was 61st with a time of 14:03.

On the boys side (2 km), Michael Moorman of Lake Lenore was first at 7:18. Locally, Kayden Stroeder of Lanigan was second at 7:24, Waylon Danyluk of Imperial was ninth at 8:17, Tanner Edwards of Nokomis was 17th at 8:49, Landon Sandercock of Lanigan was 20th at 8:55, Lanigan's Seth Foster was 21st at 8:56, Noah Brenner was 23rd at 8:57, Kruze Craven was 24th at 8:59 and Kash Elke was 26th at 9:01, Jasper Edwards of Nokomis was 28th at 9:06, Emmett Bryksa of Lanigan was 29th at 9:10, Ryder Hendricks of Viscount was 32nd at 9:28, Regan Widaiko of Lanigan was 35th at 9:33, Ryker Harriman of Viscount was 36th at 9:41, Alexander Callin of Lanigan was 37th at 9:44, Kendal Boyko of Lanigan was 40th at 9:51, Miles Williams of Imperial was 46th at 10:16, Linkan Wildawood of Nokomis was 48th at 10:25, Devin Magnes of Nokomis was 51st at 10:54, Breckan Wolter of Lanigan was 53rd at 11:05, Nolan Nakoneshny of Lanigan was 55th at 11:13, Lanigan's Boston Knaus was 57th at 11:16, Declan Callin was 58th at 11:27 and Griffin Sparks was 60th with a time of 11:40, Logan Tetzlaff of Viscount was 61st with a time

of 11:41, and Bryson Parker of Lanigan was 75th with a time of 16:12.

Pee Wee

On the girls side (3 km), Lanigan's Kyrie Burton was first overall with a time of 13:58. Other local runners included: Haily Danyluk of Imperial placing second with a time of 14:53, Hailee Woodhouse of Holdfast was third at 15:40, Bryn Mensch of Watrous was seventh at 16:19, and Maya Collins of Watrous was 10th at 16:58.

On the boys side (3 km), Lanigan's Ethan Hamilton was first overall with at time of 13:00. Other local runners included: Hayden Palijado of Lanigan who was 11th with a time of 16:23, and LeRoy's Sawyer Holowachuk was 15th with a time of 21:32.

Bantam

On the girls side (3 km), Claire Moorman of Lake Lenore was first at 13:08. Locally, Bryer Renwick of Lanigan was second with a time of 13:32, Jayda Sandercock of Lanigan was third at 14:19, Shylo Frey of Watrous was seventh at 16:53, Sianna Tannahill of Imperial was ninth at 17:48, and Bailey Field of Imperial was 12th at 19:34.

On the boys side (3 km), Dawson Malinowski of Wynyard was first at 12:41. Locally, Burke Bartko of Watrous placed eighth at 13:50, Preston Van Damme of Imperial was 10th at 15:02, Hudson Edwards of Watrous was 14th at 15:59, Layton Thoner of Watrous was 20th at 18:13, Matt Schmidt of Watrous was 21st at 19:20, and Simon Vanthuyne of Watrous was 22nd at 24:16.

See pages seven and 10 for Watrous Minor Ball season recaps and pictures.

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Opinion



CP Holiday Train not running in 2020; hosting virtual concert

■ media release

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Canadian Pacific (CP) will donate to food banks in communities along its network and host a virtual concert in lieu of its regular Holiday Train program. The modified program will draw attention to food security issues, while ensuring donations go to all food banks that would ordinarily receive them, including those that typically host a Holiday Train event in alternating years.

“COVID-19 has created many challenges for communities across our network and has only increased the need at local food banks and food shelves,” said CP President and Chief Executive Officer Keith Creel. “It is our honour to continue to donate to communities across our network this year, even if the train itself will not run. The spirit of the Holiday Train program and the Christmas spirit will carry on this year through our virtual concert. We will have the Holiday Train rolling again spreading Christmas cheer as soon as it’s safe to do so!”

CP launched the Holiday Train in 1999 and every year since, it has travelled across Canada and the northern U.S. raising money, collecting food and drawing attention to the important work of local food banks. In its first 21 years, the train has raised \$17.8 million and collected 4.8 million pounds of food for local food banks in communities along CP’s network.

“We are very excited that CP has chosen a safe way to keep the spirit of the CP Holiday Train rolling in support of local food banks like ours in these challenging times,” said Calgary Food Bank President and CEO James McAra. “The need for food bank services has risen substantially over the course of this year and heading into the high-demand winter months. We hope CP’s concert will prompt the train’s supporters to give as generously as they’re able.”

Live music has always been part of the CP Holiday Train tradition. To maintain that tradition, CP will produce a benefit concert, with details to be announced when they’re available.

“We support CP’s decision to hold a virtual concert instead of hosting events that encourage local gathering, though we’ll miss the train’s bright lights and in-person shows,” said Kristine Martin, President of East Side Neighborhood Services, a Minneapolis-based Holiday Train beneficiary food bank. “CP’s generous donations to East Side Neighborhood Services over the years have helped us provide nutritious food to people who have difficulty accessing traditional food shelves or grocery stores. This year, being able to continue providing those services has been even more important. We’re thankful to CP for their continued support and donations again this year.”

CP intends to resume operating the annual train tour in 2021.



Tips from
Reena Nerbas

streaks! Any ideas? Thanks so much, Brenda

Dear Brenda,

Using a good quality microfibre cloth, wipe your stovetop after each use when it has cooled. Clean burners with dish soap and a plastic scouring pad. Stubborn cooked-on spills can be cleaned with a mild abrasive cleanser that you can make yourself by combining 50/50 Borax and baking soda. If the spills are difficult to remove, allow the baking soda and Borax combination time to sit on the food stained area before scrubbing it with a plastic scouring pad. Wash removable burner grates in a sink full of warm, soapy dish water with a plastic scouring pad. Rinse all parts with warm clear water and dry.

Be careful to avoid the gas ports on your burners. If they are plugged, use a toothpick to clean the ports or brush gently with a soft-bristled brush. For pilot-less stoves, check the port and area below the igniter wire and clean it as well. Debris left under the igniter can keep the gas burner from lighting. To remove streaks, combine 50/50 vinegar and water and wipe stovetop.

Dear Reena,

Can you please tell me how to prevent bananas from turning brown when making banana cream pie? Maureen

Dear Maureen,

Black bananas take a tantalizing dessert from a treat to a travesty and I have been the baker of the latter. I learned (the hard way) to begin with newly ripe bananas.

Solutions and Substitutions

Toss banana pieces in a bit of lemon juice. Completely cover bananas with cream and slice bananas just before serving. Lastly, instead of cutting bananas into individual slices, consider slicing each banana lengthwise once down the middle before placing them into the pie crust, less oxidizing equals less chance of black bananas.

Speaking of bananas . . .

During this time of year fruit flies are out in full force. I store bananas in the plastic bags that you find at the grocery store. I twist the bag so that no air gets in or out. They sit on the counter and do not turn black any faster than if they were without the bag. Fruit flies breed in fruit, drains and plants and this gives the flies one less place to breed. Submitted by: Reena Nerbas

I always pull bananas apart after bringing them home from the store, I find they do not ripen as quickly. Submitted by: Marilyn

Feedback from caring reader

Re: weed killers

I read your recent piece on this subject and you provided a sure-fire recipe for a DIY herbicide which included table salt. You omitted the important caveat on using this mixture near or in your gardens or anywhere you hope to grow anything again in your lifetime. I know you know that the salt affects not only the vegetation, but insects and microbes in the soil rendering it unable to support plant growth for many years. You may want readers to restrict it to pathways, areas between pavers, etc. i.e. areas where you never want anything to grow ever. I enjoy your column. Keep it up. Roslyn

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

Hearing that leads to understanding and action



Neighbourly advice
according to Ed

A spiritual column

by contributor

Raymond Maher

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I tend to see things as either good news or bad news. Life is a lot simpler if I stop at good or bad labels and do not let anything get more complicated than black and white thinking. Despite my best efforts to keep life simple, it has a way of getting both complicated and messy before me. Ed, my old neighbour in Saskatchewan, has told me for years to keep it simple and be ready to claim the weather as the blame for anything that seems problematic.

Ed says that the weather can account for poor crops, bad road conditions, cancellations, migraines, aches, drought, flood, hail, wind damage, and fires both grass and forest. The fact is that the most common cause of forest fires is humans. Even though 55 percent of wild-fires are traced to humans and 45 percent to lightning strikes, Ed says that it is the weather’s fault for fires. The forest was dry instead of wet and soaked with rain. I am glad such reasoning works for Ed, but I still keep finding other reasons for what happens in life beyond blaming the weather.

Speaking of blaming, hearing and understanding are difficult for me. My wife thinks I listen to her like I was in a coma when she speaks. I blame her for hearing only what she wants to hear when I talk.

Some years ago, I did some research on what church members heard in

my sermons. At random, people were given a form to complete about my sermon that they had heard. Reluctantly people gave their feedback. It was apparent that a few folks had been in a coma during the sermon. It was also clear some only listened to what they want to hear in the message. Interestingly, many heard different things from the same message.

This pandemic has been bad news for the regular holding of church services. Many services are now streamed or viewed at home. Churches here have a limited number of people who can attend in person and keep a social distance from others. I feel it is good news in that the emphasis with fewer people attending worship gives more focus on the word of God and less on the numbers in church and who is serving or singing in church before others. It is my opinion that often we make church services about

us, rather than God’s Word, His sacraments, and each person’s encounter with God as they gather before Him as his sons and daughters.

The number gathered together at church does not guarantee those assembled will listen to and understand God’s word as presented to them. Some people will finish your sentence for you. They are in church to have their preconceived notions confirmed and are ready to dismiss anything that challenges them, even if it is God’s word. God is to be the focus of our worship. May God direct us of the vision of worship in heaven. (Revelation chapters 4 and 5) “Holy, holy, holy is the Lord God Almighty, who was, and is, and is to come . . . Worthy is the Lamb, who was slain, to receive power and wealth and wisdom and strength and honour and glory and praise!” Our focus is to worship Almighty God.

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Watrous Minor Ball 2020 season



►We played blast ball with a co-ed squad of 16 players this summer. We practiced together twice a week. Blast ball is a developmental program for ball. Honking bases keep players engaged. We started the season by playing modified games using only first base and finished the season with the whole team playing with three bases. It was a lot of fun! This year's group consisted of: Georgia Thoner, Olivia Thoner, Parker Manson, Majda Gullacher, Braxton Gullacher, Kinley Beeler, Abigail Haines, Lexi Morelli, Hadley Braman, Emilia Janzen, Larissa Crittenden, Copeland Kelly, Caleb Stratton, Reid Crittenden, and Bensen White. Coaches were Lindsay Crittenden and Priscilla Stratton.

info and photo courtesy coach Lindsay Crittenden



► Junior Rally Cap players were excited to learn more about playing baseball this year. We were able to practice twice a week for six weeks through July and early August. Everyone was able to improve their throwing skills, hit parent pitches and learn a lot of new baseball plays like the three ways to get a batter out. While the team faced some very hot practice days the boys were able to make the best of it with some water balloon skills practice and popsicle cool downs. We started out the season playing a modified intersquad game at the end of each practice and ended out the season playing two games! For the first game we mixed our team with the Senior Rally Cap team, split everyone into two teams and played five innings. For the second game the Junior Rally Cap Lakers took on the parents . . . and since we were able to make a couple forced out plays and even two tag outs, while the parents could not quite come up with any outs, the boys were declared the official winners! Pictured: Alexander McLean, Beau Savage, Boston Collins, William Richardson, and Wyatt Janzen. Missing: Jace Carlson, James Olah, and Sawyer Olah.

info and photo courtesy coach Andrea Richardson



►This year the U9 Sr. Rally Cap boys participated in a shortened, yet fun-filled season. The team was coached by a rotation of parent volunteers. The boys honed their fielding and batting skills twice a week. They also got to play a game against the U7 Jr. Rally Cap team, and another game against the U9 parents. They proved to be fierce competitors against the parents, squeaking out a win. This year the team consisted of Jude Bartko, Tanner Carlson, Rylan Crittenden, Oliver Haines, Jennings Kelly, Nate Langlois, Drayson MacLellan, Colton Oakes, Brantley Savage, William Stratton, Rylan Vanthuyne, and Sawyer Wolff.

info and photos courtesy Lori Bartko



► The U10 Royals enjoyed the season with games against Humboldt and Muenster. The girls were such a fun team to coach! Pictured back row (left to right): Raya Lockie, Elodie Holland, Emily Sainsbury, and Lillian Janzen. Missing: Harper Anderson, Marlee Solar, and Emily Thomas (coach).

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See page 10 for more Watrous Minor Ball recaps and pictures.

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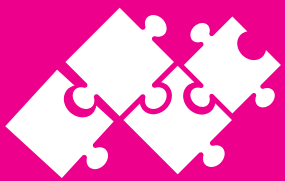
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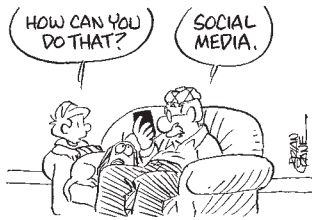
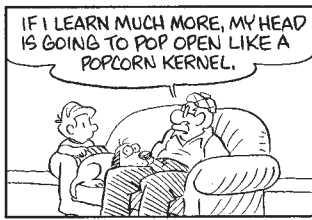
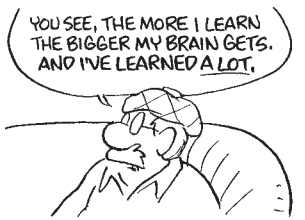
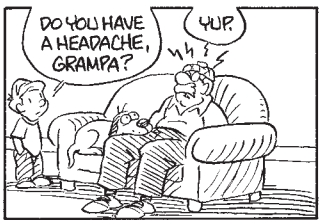
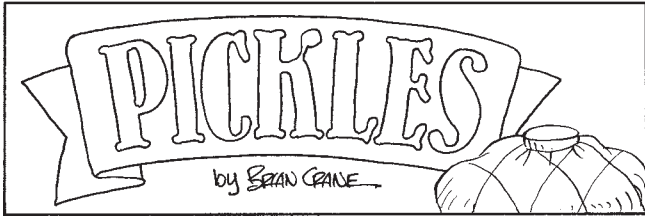
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15. Golf-ball stands
16. Bone-dry
17. Female fowl
18. Catch
20. Allowed to borrow
22. "____ So Cold"
24. Abilities
27. Yellow-pages fillers
30. Hard wood
31. Separated
32. Say yes to
33. Wrecks
35. Senate vote
36. Overhead
38. Kind of room
39. Studio decor
40. Garble
41. Pairs
43. Fling
46. Goopy
50. Owed
52. Object
54. Naught
55. Beast of burden
56. Body of knowledge
57. Got taller
58. Ante
59. Unbarred
60. ____ out (barely manages)

DOWN

1. Computer fodder
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5. Raised flatland
6. Rowing implement
7. "____ Woman"
8. "____ in Heaven"
9. Smokers' receptacles
10. Toll
11. Years in a decade
19. Brief
21. Afternoon sleep
23. Kilt, e.g.
25. Shade source
26. At once, to a doctor
27. Cry of dismay
28. Small valley
29. Plumpest
31. Neckwear
34. Correspondents
37. To's counterpart
42. Burn, in a way
44. Farm structure
45. Eight-sided sign
47. Bulletin-board material
48. Place for a jeans patch
49. Some evergreens
50. Pinch
51. Put to good ____
53. Before, to Shelley

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TO SUDOKU AND
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Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

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Community Connection

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Judy and Annette Di- eno spent the weekend in Regina with George, Lana and family. Sympathy from the community to the family of the late Loretta Clark who passed away Sept. 30 at the Watrous District Health Complex. Florence Halvorson spent the weekend in Sas- katoon with her nieces Diannia and Debra Berg- strom and also visited her brother Milton Leffler. I hope everyone is healthy and staying safe.

PLUNKETT

Deloris Wilson (Sutherland) • 306-944-4852

I hope everyone had a good Thanks- giving weekend with their family. School days are back and we wish the children a safe year from the virus that is going around. Margaret Millsap had her family here helping her move to Saskatoon. Several farmers are done harvesting already and more are closer to being done as we are having great weather. Plunkett folks are busy getting fall work done. Beverley Grisdale Gamble and Kate- lyn Gamble, both of Saskatoon, visited us recently. Ken is Beverley's uncle. While they were here they wanted to see the farm yard where Beverley grew up, which is eight miles north of Plunkett. A young couple have purchased the yard and acreage. It has changed a lot since she grew up. The same old house is there but the yard is all levelled off. We visited Gary and Linda Whitehead and enjoyed coffee with them. Dennis and Leona Credgeur were away to Meadow Lake and spent an early Thanksgiving with their daughter Tanis and Rodney Crawford and family. Plunkett folks send their deepest sympathy to the family of Mrs. Joe Fink (Winnie) of Saskatoon, formerly of Plun- kett, on her passing at the age of 90 years. Bill Dopko is home from the hospital and we wish him a speedy recovery. Get well goes to Irene Giddings of Humboldt who is a patient in Humboldt hospital. Get well greetings to anyone ill and in the hospital. Do not forget our Saskatchewan elec- tion is Oct. 26. Anyone having any news, please phone me at 306-944-4852. Thank you.

VISCOUNT

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Friday, Oct. 2, we had our first round of community garage sales. The weath- er was not too bad. We enjoyed visiting with a lot of people from out of town that could not make it Saturday. Sat- urday, Oct. 3, we stepped outside to get ready for Saturday's garage sale. It was not too long after that we were in the house digging out our winter gloves. I believe my phone said it was minus 3. The rest of the day did not turn out too bad. It did warm up and we all enjoyed the day of visiting, selling and buying. We had 11 garages sales on Saturday. I am just amazed at how beautiful some of my plants look at this time of the year. The pictures were taken Sun- day evening, Oct. 4. I do not want to pull them until I absolutely have to.

The first month of school at Viscount Central has gone fairly smooth and they are happy to be back in the building. Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Time to enjoy the beauty of all the fall colours. Stay safe and have a great week!



photos submitted by Sandra Reid



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►The Watrous Royals U16 were excited to get the season underway in July and enjoyed a full season of 20 games over eight weeks. This is a very competitive group of girls and they entered in both the North Central Softball League as well as the Saskatoon “A” league (top division). There were four teams in the NCSL and the girls finished at the top of the standings with a 5-1 record. In the Saskatoon league the girls played some really tough competition from the top teams in Saskatoon and managed to come out with a 4-4 record. This was their first

time playing at that level and they were extremely competitive and well respected. Due to COVID, provincials and league playoffs were cancelled and no tournaments were allowed this season. The girls added some exhibition games against Mel-fort and the Saskatoon Hustlers to get in a few more games. We had a fabulous season with lots of fun and plenty of success. Team members pictured from left to right: Paige Crittenden, Lindsay Sundquist, Rylee Van Damme, Jamison Langlois, Tehya Armstrong, Alana Armstrong (coach), Jacee Mensch, Kennedy Rheaume, Tori Masich, Haiven Thomas, Jensen Kelly, and Naomi Schmidt. Missing from the photo: Trysten Hyra, Greg Mensch (coach), Rhonda Kelly (coach), Andrea Schmidt (coach), and Jennifer Langlois (manager).
 info and photos courtesy coach Alana Armstrong



►The U19 Watrous Royals played in a mini-league this season with teams from Humboldt, Tisdale, and the U16 Watrous Royals. The team enjoyed getting together to practice weekly in addition to the five games they were able to complete. The team graduates only one player - Claire Schmidt. Claire has been a key player and outstand-

ing leader for the Royals during all her years in Watrous Minor Ball. Pictured: Coaches Wade Hyra and Douglas Thomas. Players: Abrie Hyra, Claire Schmidt, Emily Thomas, Maddison Rheaume, Avery Collins, Jacelyn Kelly, Jessica Stokke, Sarah Pilling, and Anwyn Thomas. Not pictured: Amy Sundquist.
 info and photo courtesy coach Doug Thomas



►This year in the North Central Softball League only two teams joined the league in the Pee-Wee girls category, Watrous and Humboldt. The two teams played each other six times and had some good battles; however, Watrous went undefeated for the season. The girls participated in two double headers in order to get a few more

ball games in for the season, one in Rosetown and one hosted in Watrous. Although the season was short it was nice to get out on the diamond and play some ball! Pictured back row (left to right): Lisa Oakes (coach), Sarah Oakes, Laurene Ewert, Aurella Ewert, Marly Dumanski, Brynn Murfitt, Lauren Mensch, Cailtynn MacNeill, Erika Oakes, Emma Schindel, and Wendi Collins (coach). Front row (left to right): Shylo Frey, Maya Collins, Bryn Mensch, Cally Morningstar, and Myanna Holland.
 info and photo courtesy coach Wendi Collins

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The returning officer or nomination officer will receive nominations of candidates for the above office(s):

until 4:00 p.m. on October 21st, 2020 and during normal office hours from October 9th to October 20th, 2020 at the Simpson Village Administration Office.

A public disclosure statement must be submitted with nomination papers. Nomination forms and public disclosure forms may be obtained from the municipal office.

Dated at Simpson, Sask., this 7th day of October, 2020.
 Darlene Mann, Returning Officer

Notice of Abandonment of Poll RM OF WOOD CREEK NO. 281 MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2020

Whereas:

Glen Busse - nominated for the office of Reeve
 David Hill - nominated for the office of Councillor Division No. 1
 David Vanthuyne - nominated for the office of Councillor Division No. 3
 Chris Klenk - nominated for the office of Councillor Division No. 5

are the only candidates, I hereby give notice that no voting for these offices will take place on November 9th, 2020.

Dated this 9th day of October, 2020.
 Darlene Mann, Returning Officer

Notice of Abandonment of Poll VILLAGE OF SIMPSON MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2020

Whereas:

Helen Wallas - nominated for the office of Mayor
 Brenda Janzen - nominated for the office of Councillor
 Jim Zitaruk - nominated for the office of Councillor
 are the only candidates, I hereby give notice that no voting for these offices will take place on November 9th, 2020.

Dated this 9th day of October, 2020.
 Darlene Mann, Returning Officer

NOTICE OF CALL FOR FURTHER NOMINATIONS R.M. OF COLONSAY NO. 342

An insufficient number of nominations having been received to fill the office(s) of:
Councillor: Division 1 Rural Municipality of Colonsay No. 342

The undersigned will receive nominations of candidates for the said office(s):

during normal office hours from 4:00 p.m., Thursday, October 8th, 2020 until 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 21st, 2020.

Nomination forms may be obtained from the municipal office.

Dated this 8th day of October, 2020.
 Randi Wood, Returning Officer

Notice of Abandonment of Poll R.M. OF COLONSAY NO. 342 MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2020

Whereas:

Gerald Yausie
 nominated for the office of Reeve
 Duncan McVicar
 nominated for the office of Councillor Division No. 3
 Marvin Lang
 nominated for the office of Councillor Division No. 5
 are the only candidates, I hereby give notice that no voting for these offices will take place on Monday, November 9th, 2020.

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 Randi Wood, Returning Officer

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(from page three: Q AND A)

New Democratic Party of Saskatchewan candidate Wendy Sekulich
Why did you decide to run?

I decided to run for politics because I am very frustrated with our present government and the state of our province. We have become so disconnected. Living in the rural community we receive less services every day. People have been let down because we don't have a lot of access to decent Internet services not to mention the lack of transportation with the loss of the transit.

This government has sold profit making crowns and reduced services. Our seniors and those people needing long-term care have suffered under this government. Once placed in long-term care there is no guarantee that you will be placed in your home community. Family is very important to me and I personally had to advocate for my dad and be his voice when he was stricken with dementia. My story is not unique, it is something that many people go through.

I am concerned about the state of our health care and access to services. Our present government tends to act first and think later. An example of that is shutting down rural emergency rooms to accommodate extra need during the pandemic before there was a need. I myself had to go to RUH emergency and sat for five hours without seeing a doctor due to being outside the health region. Fortunately I was okay and went home. They have reopened some but not all. We need these services in the rural area.

Why should people vote for you?

I am a strong advocate for people and believe we need to put people first as opposed to big business. Every person in this province is important. I am someone who is a very strong advocate for people. Throughout my teaching career I was the voice for many of my young people and their families when needing to access support. I am approachable and a people person. I firmly believe in putting people first.

Progressive Conservative Party of Saskatchewan candidate Rose Buscholl
How have things been going for you during your campaign so far?

My campaign has started off a bit slow, to be completely honest. I work full time and am a parent so I am getting a firm grasp of balancing work, family and campaigning. I will be out door knocking on days off of work.



►New Democratic Party of Saskatchewan candidate Wendy Sekulich.
photo submitted



►Progressive Conservative Party of Saskatchewan candidate Rose Buscholl.
photo submitted

Why did you decide to run?

I decided to run because I believe it is time we have change. The Sask Party has gotten too large and I feel have forgotten what is important to the people of Saskatchewan, and that is the people of Saskatchewan. We can still maintain stability and economic growth, without forgetting about the people that live and work in it.

Why should people vote for you?

People should vote for me because I am just like them. I know the importance of job security and work hard for my paycheques like they do. I think people are looking for someone who understands the importance of keeping our industries going and Saskatchewan citizens employed and not outsourcing contracts to out of province companies. Finally I am a huge advocate for mental health and addiction counselling and we are at a crisis point in this province, and can do better than what we have been doing. Too many people have been slipping through the cracks.

For those who may not know you, tell me a bit about yourself?

I am a married mother of three terrific kids, and a grandmother to two of the most adorable grandchildren. I went back to university as an adult. I attended the University of Saskatchewan. I graduated with a Bachelors Degree where I majored in Anthropology and a minor in Psychology. I have a passion for horror movies and have started writing horror movie scripts a few years ago.

What do you feel is important for people of your constituency as they head to the polls, especially during the COVID-19 pandemic?

As people heads to the polls I would like them to stay safe and conduct themselves in a way they can maintain their safety, maintain social distancing, wash their hands and use sanitizer. We as a province have been doing well at keeping our numbers low so keep doing what you have been doing and stay safe.

Are their a couple of things that you would like to highlight that your party stands for?

As a party we believe in keeping taxes low to keep money in the pockets of its people. We believe that jobs should remain in Saskatchewan and contracts should not be outsourced to companies from outside of the province. This is why “we will scrap the New West Trade Partnership Agreement and put Saskatchewan business and jobs first. All contracts and services will be sourced in Saskatchewan first, then to other provinces if unavailable locally.” We believe in growing the economy without having the people of the province pay the price. This is why we will “remove the PST on goods the taxes that have already been collected on. End double taxed items such as used

cars and used clothing.

Remove PST on goods that have the federal carbon tax applied. This will help offset the impact to Saskatchewan businesses and consumers until there is a real will to challenge the federal government through all means at our disposal.”

Is their anything else you would like to add?

I would like to start off with a quote from Bryan Stevenson, a lawyer, social justice advocate and founder of The Equal Justice Initiative: “You ultimately judge the civility of a society not by how it treats the rich, the powerful, the protected and the highly esteemed, but by how it treats the poor, the disfavoured and the disadvantaged....” Saying this I have seen too many groups that have been marginalized, pushed aside and forgotten. I have seen too many homeless people waiting outside of places looking for a warm place to sleep with no spots available. This plus many other examples go to show how much better we need to do when it comes to looking after our citizens in this great province. We need to look after our homeless, and our marginalized members of society better than we have been. Instead of provincial parties ignoring their cries for help we should engage in meaningful conversations to find out what we can do to make things better.

Saskatchewan Green Party candidate Jim Ternier

Jim Ternier is running for the Saskatchewan Green Party in the Humboldt-Watrous constituency. Unfortunately The Watrous Manitou did not receive any responses to the question and answer before press time. However, Ternier can be found on Facebook by searching Jim Ternier for Humboldt-Watrous.

Saskatchewan Party candidate Donna Harpauer
How have things been going for you during your campaign so far?

So far they have been going absolutely great. As you well know, the Humboldt-Watrous constituency is my home area and an area that I have represented now for a number of years. I just love the people and am very passionate about this area and I think the campaign has been going really well.

Why did you decide to run?



►Saskatchewan Party candidate Donna Harpauer.
photo submitted

(see back page : Q AND A)

Notice of Abandonment of Poll
R.M. OF BIG ARM NO. 251
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2020

Whereas:
Sheldon Vance
nominated for the office of Reeve - Acclaimed
Trevor Lewis
nominated for the office of Councillor
Division No. 3 - Acclaimed
Larry Waldow
nominated for the office of Councillor
Division No. 5 - Acclaimed

are the only candidates, I hereby give notice that these candidates are declared elected and further no voting for these office(s) will take place Monday, November 9th, 2020.

Dated this 9th day of October, 2020.
Yvonne (Bonny) Goodsman, Returning Officer

NOTICE OF CALL FOR FURTHER NOMINATIONS
VILLAGE OF LIBERTY

COUNCILLOR: VILLAGE OF LIBERTY
NUMBER TO BE ELECTED: TWO (2)

The returning officer or nomination officer will receive nominations of candidates for the above office(s):

during normal office hours from 9:00 a.m., Friday, October 9th, 2020 until 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 21st, 2020, at the Municipal Office, 54 Prince Street, Imperial, SK and on the 21st day of October, 2020 from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m at the Municipal Office, 54 Prince Street, Imperial, SK.

Nomination forms may be obtained at the following location(s): Municipal Office, 54 Prince Street, Imperial, SK.

Dated at Imperial, Sask., this 9th day of October, 2020.
Yvonne (Bonny) Goodsman, Returning Officer

NOTICE OF CALL FOR FURTHER NOMINATIONS
R.M. OF BIG ARM NO. 251

COUNCILLOR: R.M. OF BIG ARM NO. 251
NUMBER TO BE ELECTED: ONE (1)

The returning officer or nomination officer will receive nominations of candidates for the above office(s):

during normal office hours from 9:00 a.m., Friday, October 9th, 2020 until 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 21st, 2020, at the Municipal Office, 54 Prince Street, Imperial, SK and on the 21st day of October, 2020 from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m at the Municipal Office, 54 Prince Street, Imperial, SK.

Nomination forms may be obtained at the following location(s): Municipal Office, 54 Prince Street, Imperial, SK or on the R.M. website: rmbigarm.com.

Dated at Imperial, Sask., this 9th day of October, 2020.
Yvonne (Bonny) Goodsman, Returning Officer

Notice of Abandonment of Poll
R.M. OF USBORNE NO. 310
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2020

Whereas:
Jack Gibney
nominated for the office of Reeve
Ryan Morningstar
nominated for the office of Councillor Division No. 1
Howard Toews
nominated for the office of Councillor Division No. 3
Fred Toman
nominated for the office of Councillor Division No. 5

are the only candidates, I hereby give notice that no voting for these offices will take place on November 9th, 2020.

Dated this 7th day of October, 2020.
Anna Rintoul, Returning Officer

Notice of Abandonment of Poll
VILLAGE OF LIBERTY
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2020

Whereas:
Jennifer Langlois nominated for the office of Mayor - ACCLAIMED

is the only candidate, I hereby give notice that no voting for this office will take place on November 9th, 2020.

Dated this 9th day of October, 2020.
Yvonne (Bonny) Goodsman, Returning Officer

Notice of Abandonment of Poll
R.M. OF WREFORD NO. 280
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2020

Whereas:
Craig Smith
nominated for the office of Councillor Division No. 1
Jeff Gingrich
nominated for the office of Councillor Division No. 3

are the only candidates, I hereby give notice that no voting for these offices will take place on November 9th, 2020.

Dated this 7th day of October, 2020.
Melanie Rich, Returning Officer



“Notices Classified”

Obituary

**CLARK,
Loretta Anna**

Loretta Clark passed away at the Watrous and District Health Complex on Wednesday, Sept 30th. She was born in the Romance area on May 30, 1924. She is lovingly remembered by two daughters: Joyce Brennan (Dale) and Carole Clark; four grandchildren: Shane and Val Brennan, Gregory Brennan and Lonetta Ullberg (Evan); four great-grandsons: Joel Brennan, Gage Brennan, Anthony Armstrong and Damon Armstrong; three sisters: Eleanor Pearson, Alice Radmacher (John) and Madeline Imrie (Lloyd), special friend Karen Bathgate as well as many extended family.

A private family graveside service was held on Oct. 7, 2020 in the Colonsay Cemetery.

For those so wishing donations in memory of Loretta may be made to Special Olympics, 1121 Winnipeg St., Regina, Sask. S4R 1J5.

Hanson's Funeral Service of Davidson in care of arrangements.

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Provincial COVID-19 update

media release

There were 18 new cases of COVID-19 to report in Saskatchewan on Oct. 8, bringing the total to 2,012 reported cases. The new cases were located in the Far North West (3), Far

North East (2), North West (1), North Central (2), Saskatoon (6), Central East (2), Regina (1) and South East (1) zones.

Of the 2,012 reported cases, 143 are considered active. A total of 1,845 people have recovered.

Seven people are in hospital. Six people are receiving inpatient care; five in Saskatoon and one in Regina. One person is in intensive care in Regina.

Of the 2,012 cases in the province to date: 304 cases are travellers; 998 are com-

munity contacts (including mass gatherings); 585 have no known exposures; and 125 are under investigation by local public health.

Overall in Saskatchewan to date: 77 cases are healthcare workers; how-

ever, the source of the infections may not be related to healthcare in all instances. A total of 347 cases involve people 19 years of age and under, while the remainder are adults. A total of 664 cases are in the 20-39 age range; 611 are in

the 40-59 age range; 322 are in the 60-79 age range; and 68 are in the 80-plus range. A total of 51 percent of the cases are females and 49 percent are males.

There have been 24 deaths related to COVID-19 that have been reported to date.

There are: 458 cases are from the south area (225 south west, 205 south central, 28 south east); 420 cases are from the Saskatoon area; 365 cases are from the far north area (354 far north west, 0 far north central, 11 far north east); 286 cases are from the central area (177 central west, 109 central east); 285 cases are from the north area (133 north west, 83 north central, 69 north east); and 198 cases are from the Regina area.

To date, 207,230 COVID-19 tests have been performed in Saskatchewan.

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4

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(from front page:
ELECTION)

RM of LeRoy: Calvin Buhs was elected reeve by acclamation, Cody Block was elected by acclamation for Division One, Tom Senko was elected by acclamation for Division Three, and Tracy Mollenbeck was elected by acclamation for Division Five.

RM of Lost River:

Charles Smith was elected reeve by acclamation. Dale Walter was elected as councillor for Division One by acclamation. Karsten Frydenlund, was elected as councillor for Division Three by acclamation. Larry Sommerfeld was elected councillor for Division Five by acclamation.

RM of Morris: Robert Penrose has been acclaimed as reeve. Dale

Miettinen was acclaimed as councillor for Division One, Keith Thoner was acclaimed as councillor Division Three and there will be an election for Division Five as Gordon Anderson and Jaise Currie are running.

RM of Prairie Rose: Darin Pedersen is reeve, there is a further call for nominations for Division One, Trevor Blair is councillor for Division

Three, and Corey Kinzel is the councillor for Division Five.

RM of Wolverine: Bryan Gibney was elected reeve. Don Williams was elected councillor for Division One. There were no nominations received for either Division Three or Division Five so a call for further nominations is being issued.

RM of Wood Creek:

Glen Busse will be reeve, David Hill is the councillor for Division One, David Vanthuyne is the councillor for Division Three, and Chris Klenk is the councillor for Division Five.

RM of Wreford: there will be an election for reeve as Peter Gauley and Shane Halstead have been nominated for the position. Craig Smith has been re-elected for

Division One and Jeff Gingrich has been re-elected for Division three.

RM of Usborne: Jack Gibney will be reeve, Ryan Morningstar is the councillor for Division One, Howard Toews is the councillor for Division Three, and Fred Toman is the councillor for Division Five. All have been re-elected by acclamation.



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(from page 11: Q AND A)

I have represented the area of Humboldt-Watrous for a number of years and I am very passionate about it. I think now more than ever because of the fact that we are in an unprecedented pandemic situation, the people of the province need stability, they need assurance going forward and I am hoping that I can be that steady hand that they can have confidence in.

Why should people vote for you?

I can assure them that I am very passionate about the constituency that I represent. I believe that our party has the policies in

place that has led the province in population growth, in expansion in our health care, in unprecedented funding for education and we have changed this province from a have not province to a have province. Even though we are in the challenge of a pandemic, the fundamentals are still there and I believe that those are the policies that will move the province forward into the future.

For those who may not know you, tell me a bit about yourself?

I was raised on a small farm just northwest of Guernsey and then went on and took a laboratory technology course in Saskatoon and worked in microbiology at the Royal University Hospital. While there I met and married a farmer in the LeRoy area and I went back to the area and raised three

daughters. It was while I was farming that I became involved in politics. I was first elected in 1999 and have been elected ever since.

What do you feel is important for people of your constituency as they head to the polls, especially during the COVID-19 pandemic?

I think the ballot question for this election is who can best lead Saskatchewan's recovery. This has been particularly hard on Saskatchewan, Canada and the world. We believe that it is more important than ever before to have a government that will lead the recovery of the province and that is to stimulate future investment and to give supports to the businesses and people of the province that will help them recover and then grow going forward.

Are there a couple of things that you would like to highlight that your party stands for?

Our party stands for the people. We recognize that the economy is vital but the reason why it is vital is to pay for the services for the people of the province. Without a strong economy you are not able to pay for health care, education and the social safety nets. We've moved our province from a situation where we were closing hospitals and closing schools to where we are building them and where the population was declining and now it is growing by 170,000 people and we want to continue to move in that direction. I really hope the people of the Humboldt-Watrous constituency will have confidence in me and I humbly ask for their support.



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