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► Honouring the 2019-'20 graduating class from Winston High School, graduates, their families and close friends spent Friday evening, Sept. 26 at the Jubilee Drive-In at Manitou Beach. As schools throughout Saskatchewan were forced to close earlier this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic, WHS principal Terry Braman promised the graduating class that there would be a ceremony later in the year. Braman

along with teachers Lori Bartko and Lee Bells spearheaded the event and with 23 out of the 39 graduates present, an official ceremony was held. Parents and graduates were seated socially distanced near the stage while others were parked in vehicles further back, viewing the big screen and tuning into the drive-in's radio frequency.

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Celebrating the WHS graduating class of 2020

■ Daniel Bushman

While it was not the way Winston High School's Gr. 12 students envisioned they would be graduating, after the COVID-19 pandemic forced schools to close earlier this year, the 2019-'20 graduating class was able to celebrate with a parade in June before having a ceremony at the Jubilee Drive-In Sept. 26.

After schools around the province closed in spring, WHS principal Terry Braman promised the grad class there would be a ceremony later in the year. Along with teachers Lori Bartko and Lee Bells, the three were able to secure the drive-in at Manitou Beach for graduates wanting to participate in a formal and socially distanced ceremony.

With families sitting in hubs near the stage, a projector beamed images of the ceremony on the big screen as close family and friends watched and listened from inside their vehicles. Now onto the next part of their journey in life, just over 20 of the 39 members of the graduating class were in attendance.



► Teacher Steve Armstrong.



► Jessica Stokke and Emily Fossen sing O Canada.

for the big evening.

Led by chairperson and teacher Steve Armstrong who noted how unique it was to be able to have a graduation program at one of a handful of drive-ins in Saskatchewan, the program got underway with graduates Jessica Stokke and Emily Fossen singing O Canada.

Horizon School Division CEO and Director of Education Kevin Garinger was also in attendance and gave a message to the class. Noting how remarkable the event was, he said it was his 11th grad he had attended outdoors this

year. On behalf of the school division board and local school board trustee Jennifer Lemke, Garinger brought greetings and listed a number of events that people have already endured in 2020. Talking about storms, Garinger recalled travelling to New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina and how the tour guide said when a person has lost everything, they can forget how important people are in their lives.

"This virus has taught us a lot," said Garinger reflecting on how students were unable to finish their year at school. "For



► With 23 out of the 39 graduates in attendance, Winston High School held a grad ceremony at the Jubilee Drive-In at Manitou Beach. Principal

Terry Braman (above) practiced social distancing and proper 'foam hand' sanitizing as grads took the stage with their scrolls.

others, they have lost employment and for some, life."

Garinger continued by stating throughout the pandemic it has also allowed people to gain so much like being able to spend more time with family and cherishing the little things in life. "In this time of COVID, you have endured such challenges . . . you have endured and faced incredible things in your lives."

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Pepper Tree celebrates 25 years in Watrous

■ Daniel Bushman

For many Watrous residents and visitors to the community, it has become a favourite spot to eat at over the years. With tremendous support over the past two decades, this year Pepper Tree Restaurant is marking its 25th anniversary in the community.

With a relaxing atmosphere, a wide selection of fine cuisine and a number of choices when it comes to wines, the restaurant and lounge located at 201 Main Street is looking forward to seeing friends and guests as part of its memorable milestone in

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2020.

Owners Andy and Francine Karagiannis said they are excited to reach 25 years of serving Watrous and the surrounding area and have valued their time in Watrous.

"This has been an unbelievable town and we are so happy we are here," Andy said. "Over the years the community has been so supportive of our restaurant and lounge and after we moved here we immediately put down roots and have been here ever since."

Raising their kids, Anna, Thano and Chrissa in Watrous, Andy said the community became home to his family and has become like a big extended family.

"Despite the COVID-19 pandemic forcing a lot of closures earlier this year, we have been able to reopen and while this was not how we were expecting to celebrate our 25th anniversary, we are just happy to be able to still be here. We are thankful for our customers, many who have become close friends, and

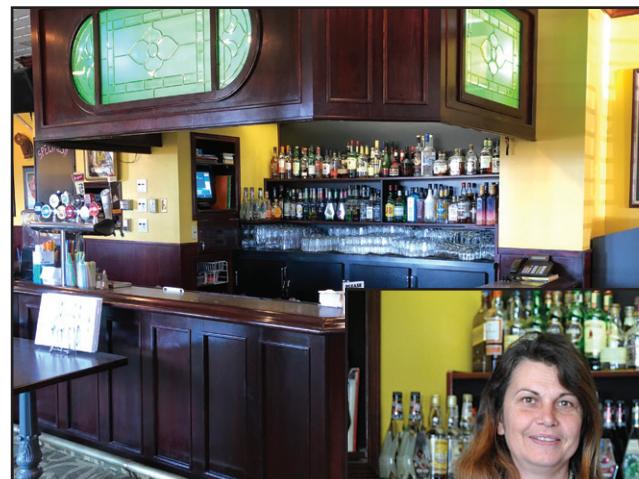
we were excited to see them return after we reopened."

Before arriving at 25 years in Watrous, Andy and Francine moved from Saskatoon to the community in 1995. Along with then business partner Joel Chuckry, the three took over the Odyssey Restaurant in Watrous in 1995. With a new name, new owners and a new direction, they began removing the green velvet booths, added decor and then in 1999, opened the lounge.

"We fixed both the exterior and interior of the building and then we recently added the enclosed patio which customers have really enjoyed. We like to offer a city type environment in a small town with friendly service and delicious food."

While the COVID-19 pandemic has currently put a damper on catering services, Pepper Tree added that service to its menu about 10 years ago and it took off right away.

"Over the years we have put in numerous hours to try and bring in new things, new food



items and wine and we are always looking at adding more for our customers to enjoy."

Currently the restaurant averages around 25 full-time and part-time employees and for a lot of students their first

job was at Pepper Tree. "A lot of them come back and visit us from time to time. It is nice to see them again and hear how they are doing. Our staff are like family to us and if it wasn't for them, we wouldn't be where we are

today."

That includes Chef Lana Rintoul who has been at the restaurant since it opened. Rintoul also worked at the same

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Pepper Tree Restaurant is marking its 25th anniversary and we want to celebrate with you!

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"We want to thank the community of Watrous and the surrounding area for their support over the past 25 years. We would not be here today without your support and without the help from our past and current staff. Because of your support, Pepper Tree Restaurant has been able to call Watrous home for over two decades and is a proud supporter of our community and the surrounding area."

- Owners, Andy and Francine Karagiannis



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Voters in Sask. to head to the polls Oct. 26

■ Daniel Bushman

With the province gearing up for a fall election and at the request of Saskatchewan Premier Scott Moe, Lieutenant Governor Russ Mirasty dissolved the Legislative Assembly Sept. 29 and issued a proclamation directing the issuance of the Writs of Election commencing Saskatchewan's 29th General Election.

Slated to take place Monday, Oct. 26, candidates have ramped up their campaign efforts within the local region, hoping to secure votes from residents over the next three weeks.

Locally in the Arm River constituency, as of Sept. 29 there were three candidates running to represent the area. After deciding to call it a political career, former MLA Greg Brkic is no longer running for the Saskatchewan Party as Dana Skoropad won the nomination to represent the party earlier this year. Representing the New Democratic Party is Cam Goff while Steve Forbes is the Progressive Conservative Party of Saskatchewan's candidate.

In the Humboldt-Watrous constituency, all women have put their names forward so far in an effort to represent the area. The Saskatchewan Party's Donna Harpauer is seeking another term and was the province's finance minister as the writ was dropped. Running against her is the New Democratic Party's Wendy Sekulich and the Buffalo Party of Saskatchewan's Constance Maffenbeier.

From the 2016 general election - the last time residents from the province went to the polls - according to Elections Saskatchewan, the Saskatchewan Party received 51 seats and 62.36 percent of the votes (270,776) while the New Democrats took the remaining 10 seats with 30.2 percent of the votes (131,137).

In the Arm River constituency, from the 2016 general election results, the Saskatchewan Party had 6,187 votes while the NDP had 1,457. They were followed by the Progressive Conservative Party of Saskatchewan (338), the Green Party of Saskatchewan (241), and the Saskatchewan Liberal Party (207).

In the Humboldt-Watrous constituency, from the 2016 general election, the Saskatchewan Party had 5,818 votes followed by the NDP with 1,588, the Liberals with 212 and the Green Party with 187.

As the campaigns commenced last week, NDP Leader

Ryan Meili introduced a wealth tax of one percent on those with net worth of over \$15 million. If elected, Meili said this measure would bring in \$120 million annually to the General Revenue Fund to help pay for health care; safe schools and smaller class sizes; and for long-term care and expanding home care to help seniors stay at home.

"Under Scott Moe and the Sask. Party, life is getting harder. Even before the pandemic hit, people were feeling stretched and stressed," said Meili. "They want to tell you there are no options – that we have to settle for four more years of austerity, which means deep cuts to health care and education. That's not right. It's time for a tax plan that puts people first – not the Sask. Party's old boys' club."

Meili also committed that the New Democrats would not raise taxes on "everyday families."

Meanwhile, Premier Scott Moe made an announcement Sept. 29 stating a re-elected Saskatchewan Party government would introduce a new Saskatchewan Home Renovation Tax Credit.

"This is our first campaign commitment and it's part of our plan for making life more affordable for Saskatchewan people," Moe said. "It's also part of our plan for a strong recovery and a strong Saskatchewan."

Under the new Saskatchewan Home Renovation Tax Credit, homeowners would be able to claim a 10.5 percent tax credit on up to \$20,000 of eligible home renovation expenses incurred between Oct. 1, 2020 and Dec. 31, 2022, saving them up to \$2,100. Eligible expenses would include permanent additions to the home but not include items like furniture, appliances, hot tubs, tools or maintenance like carpet or furnace cleaning.

The new program is estimated to cost \$124 million over two years.

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Ticket holders for the 2019-2020 series wishing to collect a refund for tickets not used due to cancellation of shows in light of the COVID situation may do so by returning the tickets to the Gallery on Third and leaving a mailing address. The Gallery on Third in Watrous will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. each Thursday and Friday until Oct. 24, 2020 and as posted after that date. Uncollected tickets will be considered a donation.

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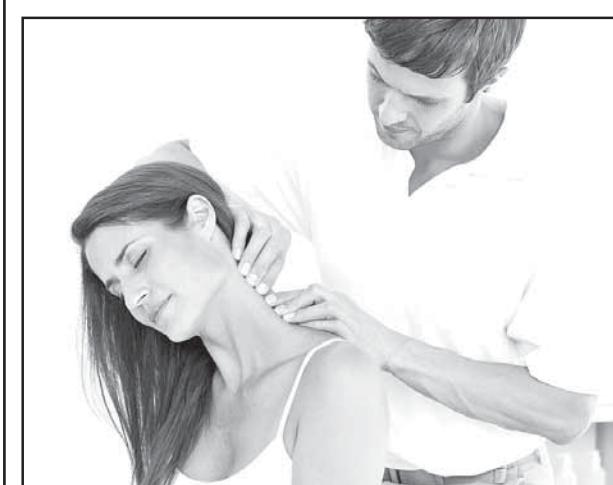


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“RCMP Report”

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On Sept. 28 between approximately 2:30 and 3 p.m. a suspicious male wearing a black hoodie, black sweats, black shoes, and black gloves was seen walking through yards in the 4th St. W. area of Watrous. The male is believed to have blonde/light coloured hair longer than his ears and is in the age range of 20 to 35. The male stole a purple and black Diadora women's bicycle and rode away from the scene. If you have any information about this male or the bike, please contact the Watrous

RCMP at 306-946-3316. At approximately 1:10 p.m. Sept. 29, Indian Head RCMP were advised of the presence of an unknown male approaching students in the Vibank school yard with a knife. The Vibank school was placed on hold and secure. The students were brought inside the building and the doors were locked.

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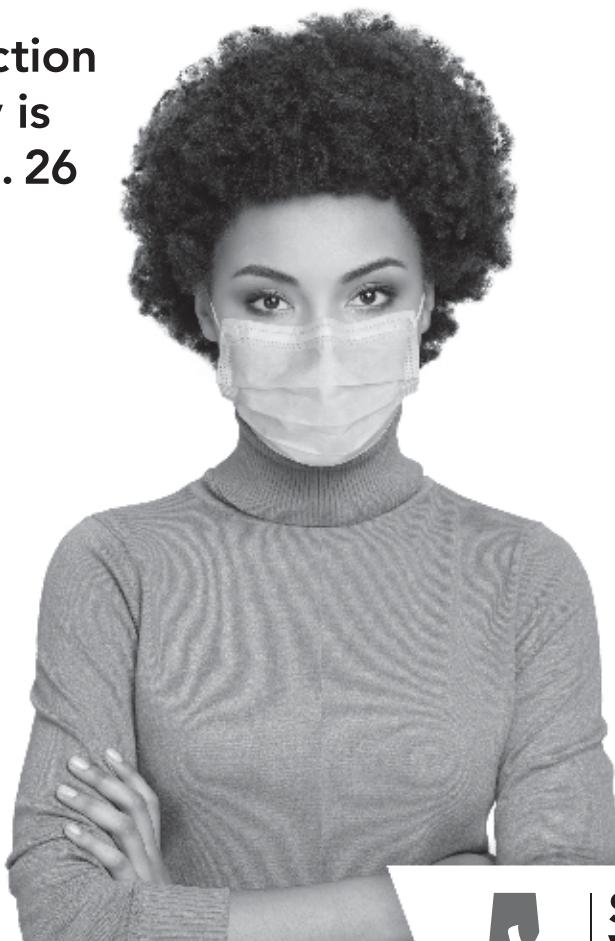
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Within an hour, the suspect was located by police at his residence and placed in custody. The hold and secure was also lifted.

Yorkton RCMP Detachment temporarily restricts public access for non-emergency requests for service

On Sept. 27 a frontline officer at the Yorkton RCMP Detachment tested positive for COVID-19. The officer immediately self-isolated as per the direction of the Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA).

The officer will continue to follow the direction of the SHA and remain in self-isolation until the officer is cleared by local health authorities.

All employees who have been in close contact with the officer – 14 officers and six civilian employees – are currently under mandatory self-isolation as directed by the SHA and are being tested for COVID-19. Medical history is considered private information under the Privacy Act of Canada, which protects all Canadians from having their personal information made public. To respect all of the employees' rights to privacy, RCMP will not be identifying them publicly or providing ongoing health updates.

Based on the recommendation of the SHA, the Yorkton RCMP Detach-

ment temporarily closed its doors to the general public for non-emergency matters for two weeks starting Sept. 28 until Oct. 12, 2020. The decision was made in consultation with the SHA to support the health of the public and our frontline officers.

The Yorkton RCMP detachment will continue to answer all phone calls from the public.

Over the past six months, the Saskatchewan RCMP has been preparing for exactly this type of situation and have been putting in place measures to ensure officers and employees continue responding to calls, 24 hours a day, seven days a week right across the province. Residents can be assured there will be police officers in the community to respond to calls for service in a priority manner as if there was a functioning detachment.

The RCMP Operational Communication Centres are open 24/7 and remain fully functional for all emergency calls. Anyone calling for service should not notice a difference in policing services.

The Saskatchewan RCMP is following all directions given by the SHA in relation to this positive test result. This includes a thorough sanitization and disinfecting of the detachment, police vehicles and

other areas as required.

Break, enter and theft in Gainsborough

Carnduff RCMP is requesting the public's assistance in locating the person(s) responsible for a break and enter, theft and assault at a business located in Gainsborough, Sask.

Police officers from Carnduff RCMP and Yorkton RCMP Forensic Identification Section were on scene conducting the investigation.

The person who was in the business at the time of the break and enter was taken to hospital for treatment of what are believed to be non-life-threatening injuries.

At this time, investigators determined there is no threat to public safety.

Anyone with information regarding this or any other crime, please contact Carnduff RCMP at 306-482-4400. To remain anonymous, please contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit a tip online at <http://saskcrimestoppers.com/>

The investigation is ongoing.

Flight from police

During the afternoon Sept. 29 a member of the Rosetown combined Traffic Services attempted to pull over a vehicle that was speeding on Hwy. 14 near Perdue. Upon traffic services attempt to pull

the vehicle over it fled and was doing speeds in excess of 143 kms/hr. No pursuit was initiated as speeding was not a pursuable offence. The Warman RCMP detachment became involved as the vehicle was last seen headed eastbound on Hwy. 14 going towards Saskatoon. Even though the suspect vehicle was not being pursued, their speed reached over 170 kms/hr. Saskatoon Police Service became involved as air services was monitoring the attempted stop and located the suspect vehicle.

Air services continued to provide the RCMP with updates and direction of travel.

The suspect vehicle was located north of Langham when RCMP utilized a spike belt which was successful in deflating the tires of the car. The three occupants of the car eventually fled on foot and Saskatoon City Police K9 unit was on route to Langham to assist in the track. RCMP with the help of Corman Park Police Service located the three suspects and took them into custody shortly after, without incident.

The three people involved are known to police and are facing several charges. Two people were being held in custody while charges are pending for another male.

Twenty-five-year old Theron Fox is facing the following charges: Flight from Police; Dangerous Operation of a Motor Vehicle; Possession of Property obtained by crime; Possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose; and Resist arrest. Nineteen-year-old Tanisha Taniskishayinew is facing the following charges: Possession of property obtained by crime; Possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose; Fail to comply with release order; and Resist arrest.

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“Sports”

Successful season at Murray Disc Golf

■ Daniel Bushman

Despite the COVID-19 pandemic, Murray Disc Golf at Manitou Beach was a hub of activity this year. With more people learning and trying out disc golf across the province, owner of Murray Disc Golf, Murray Gordon said he had a number of familiar faces and some new visitors to his course.

Situated near Manitou Beach, Gordon's 18 hole gem was established in 1998 and has hosted a number of tournaments over the years including most recently the DGS Ice Bowl 2020, the Sask Open 2020 and the 2020 USAMP Saskatchewan Bracket and Fun Doubles.

While the Ice Bowl was held early in the spring, the 15th annual Sask Open provincial championships took place Aug. 15 to 16. Despite the pandemic, Saskatchewan was allowed to hold sanctioned disc golf events with the PDGA, given that the event followed the rules under Phase 4 of the Re-open Saskatchewan Plan.

However, Gordon said no one outside of the province was allowed to participate in disc golf events within the province so the 2020 Sask Open featured residents from Saskatchewan only.

With two rounds on Saturday, Aug. 15 and the final round held on Sunday, Aug. 16, the Sask Open was the first ever PDGA B Tier Tournament in Saskatchewan. Following the completion of the two day tournament, an online awards ceremony was conducted.

This year, according to the Professional Disc Golf Association's results, Daniel Fortier placed first in the Open with 52.50 points and was followed by Jonathan O'Leary, Chase Samuel, Chris Hoyt, Paul Levasseur, Jason Wight and Gage McKay.

In the Open Women category, Wendy Chapman was first with 13.50 points and was followed by Kadie Hozempa and Teri Hong.

In the Pro Masters (40+) division, Evan Zimmer took home first with a score of 42 points. He was followed by Adam Bolig, Dave Pringle, James Lawson, Sammy Arnold, Greg Rokosh, and Murray Gordon.

In the Advanced division, Scott Chapman was first with 127.50 points and was followed by Joshua Istace, Duncan Holness, Nicholas LeClerc, Cole Tenetuk, Kade Wishnevetski, Taylor Mountain, Jason Worobec, Sjoen Olson, Steven Reichert, Kevin Wonta, Zachary Sauve, Andrew Savage, Gordon Wong, Dallas Pawliw, Jordan Kuzma, and Corbin Hanson.

In the Amateur Masters 40+ division, Ian McKay was first with a score of 24 points and was followed by Christopher Istace, Shawn Gratton and Oleg Kolbas.

In the Intermediate division, Maarten Van Assem



► Despite the COVID-19 pandemic, it was a great season at Murray Disc Golf including being able to host the Sask Open, the first ever PDGA B Tier Tournament in the province (pictured). Along with a few tournaments at Murray Disc Golf, located near Manitou Beach, owner Murray Gordon also did pretty well this year when it came time to compete. Taking part in the Gold Eagle Open at Battleford Provincial Park, Murray took home first place in the 50+ Masters Pro Division, earning himself an Eagle Trophy (pictured bottom right photo)

□ photos submitted

placed first with 24 points and was followed by Kevin Zimmer, Ryan Tardif, and Shawn Prier.

In the Intermediate Women division, Emma Olson was first with 21 points and was followed by Zoe Threlfall, Christine Fegan, Rebecca Prier, Jeri-Ann Brownbridge, Tanya Tazzioli, and Danielle Sauve.

In the Recreational division, Mark Baerg was first with 18 points and was followed by Lee Wilfater, Shawn Setyo, and Arlen Nickel.

In the Junior under 18 division, Chandler O'Leary was first with 12 points and was followed by Chase McKay, Eric Cameron Chacun, and Beau Gratton.

In the Junior under 18 girls division, Kyann Nickel was first with three points.

In the Junior under 12 division, Yani Kolbas was first with 1.50 points.

Following the successful Sask Open tournament, Murray Disc Golf then played host to the 2020 USAMP Saskatchewan Bracket and Fun Doubles held Aug. 29. The finale of the USAMP season and a chance for some fun doubles at the course, Gordon said it was well attended and enjoyed by everyone who competed.

As the tournaments wrapped up at Murray Disc Golf for the season, Gordon packed his disc golf bag and headed west where he played in the Gold Eagle Open at Battleford Provincial Park. During the Sept. 12 and 13 Open, Murray won in the 50+ Masters Pro Division, earning himself an Eagle Trophy.

Horizon holds golf district championships

■ Daniel Bushman

Local area golfers competed at this year's Horizon Central Athletic Association's (HCAA) junior and senior golf districts at The Creek Golf Course at LeRoy Leisureland Sept. 28 and at McNab Park Golf Course in Watson Sept. 29.

Junior Districts

According to HCAA, in a playoff hole at LeRoy Leisureland, Wynyard's Gavin Bodnarchuk took home first while Bruno's Morgan Jule took home the gold in the boys and girls events respectively. Bodnarchuk carded a 94 for the victory after an extra hole while Jule shot a 122.

Locally, from the boys side, LeRoy's Lukas Tuplin placed third with a 96, Grady Wilson of Lanigan was sixth with a 103, Kaleb Dewar of Lanigan was ninth at 108, Calder Jones of Lanigan was 10th shooting a 109, Luke Prouse of Lanigan was 11th with a 110, Hudson Boyko of Lanigan was 14th with a 114, Joey Loys of Lanigan was 15th with a 115, Jase McNichol of Nokomis was 16th with a 119, Rylan Freeman of Imperial placed 18th with a 121, Carter Edwards of Nokomis was 21st with a 124, Jackson Hendry of Nokomis was 22nd with a 125, Jody Williams of Imperial was 25th shooting 131, Trey Kelly of Imperial was 26th shooting a 132, Brody Metz of Imperial was 32nd with a 144, and Hunter Edwards of Nokomis was 33rd with a 145.

Locally, from the girls side, Hadley Braun of Nokomis placed second with a 129 and Geri Lon

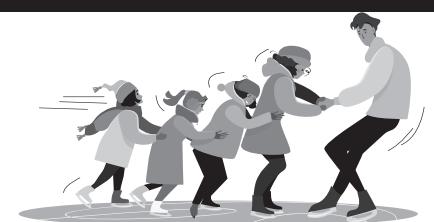
Valdesimo of LeRoy was fifth with a 160.

Senior Districts

Competing at McNab Park Golf Course, Spencer Stokke of Watrous took home first place while Hailley Chegus of Watson was first in the boys and girls events respectively.

On the boys side, Stokke carded a 76 for a first place finish, three strokes ahead of Devdan Chegus of Watson and Carter Timmerman of LeRoy. Other local competitors included: Andrew Lewis and Evan Borsa from Watrous who tied for fifth shooting 85; Jacob Siegfried of Watrous placed 10th with a 97; Ryder Huculak of Lanigan was 15th with a 105; Kayden Freeman of Imperial was 18th with a 108; and Ryan Nelson of Imperial was 22nd with a 118.

On the girls side, locally Kaelin Hardy of Watrous placed second with a 97, seven strokes behind Chegus. Imperial's Jensen Kelly was fourth with a 107.



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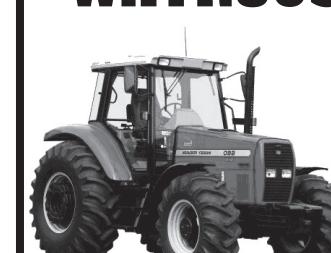
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The Play School Group held a successful bottle drive Saturday, Sept. 26.

Garnet Selby and son Bryan of Edmonton are visiting his mother Evelyn Selby and other family.

Visitors with Joan Campbell Sunday, Sept. 27 were Al and Suzanne

Pike, Ed and Dorothy Tymchatayn and Norma Sparrow all of Saskatoon.

Florence Halvorson spent a couple of days with her nieces Diannia and Debra Bergstrom of Saskatoon. While there she had two appointments.

VISCOUNT

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Well it comes that time when we had to take down a few of our trees in the yard. It is always sad to see them go, but everything gets older as the years go by.

Viscount Central School held the Terry Fox Run Sept. 25. They had beautiful weather to be out walking.

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



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substance with baking soda, baking soda with vinegar, I have boiled water with baking soda and dish soap and there is still some burnt on residue left. Any suggestions? Thanks, Theresa

Dear Theresa,

Adding the element of heat is smart but instead of water and baking soda, pour enough vinegar into the pot to cover the bottom. Add baking soda, bring to a boil for five minutes. Turn element off, cover and leave overnight. Scrub in the morning. Unless there is a chance of permanent scratches, use an S.O.S pad or sprinkle the inside of the pot with a layer of dishwasher detergent powder. Fill the pot one-quarter full with water. Boil for five minutes and remove from element. Leave overnight and wash as normal or soak cola in the pot overnight. Scrub with an abrasive pad in the morning! Some people have great results by soaking a fabric softener sheet inside the pot with some water overnight; however, it sounds like your pot needs a more aggressive solution.

Hello Reena,

Over the years, stains have developed under planters sitting on concrete or patio paver from water and fertilizer running through planters. Any solution to remove these white fertilizer stains? Thank you, Walter

Hi Walter,

Solutions and Substitutions

Dear Reena,

I have a Le Creuset Dutch oven that I have owned for over 30 years. I was cooking a tomato jam that had sugar in it and the temperature was too high and it burnt the bottom of the pan. I have tried to scrub the burnt

Pour a liberal amount of vinegar onto the stain. Sprinkle with a liberal amount of salt and leave for 15 minutes. Scrub with a bristled brush. If the stains remain, rinse with water. Pour one-quarter cup bleach to one gallon water. Pour onto the area and scrub with an abrasive brush. Thoroughly rinse with water. Muriatic acid is a last resort, because it is a dangerous product if not used correctly; see label instructions before use.

Dear Reena,

Do you have a recipe for waterless hand cleaner? Sam

Dear Sam,

The FDA states that for a waterless hand cleaner to effectively kill germs, it must contain at least 60 percent alcohol. Make your own 'Peppermint Hand Sanitizer' by combining half a cup Aloe Vera gel, three-quarter cup rubbing alcohol and half teaspoon peppermint essential oil. Mix and store in a spray bottle.

Attracting ladybugs to your garden:

Many species of ladybugs eat aphids, which suck the life force out of your plants.

If you purchase ladybugs for your garden, release them in the evening because while they do climb at night, they do not fly at night which increases the chance that ladybugs will stay put.

- Ladybugs can eat up to 50 aphids a day.
- Create an enticing environment for ladybugs by watering your garden and keeping the plants moist.
- Ladybugs are harmless to humans but when threatened, they do emit a foul odour.

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

News of sickness and death is terrible



Neighbourly advice according to Ed

A spiritual column by contributor
Raymond Maher
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Yesterday, Ed asked me, "Why do nice people die early and scumbags last way too long?" I could not give him an answer. It does seem that the death of the nice folks we know seems way too soon for our liking. Answers to why questions may never satisfy. I asked Ed, "Why does bad news seem to come in bunches like bananas?" He said that it was because bad news keeps growing while good news keeps disappearing like rain in dry weather.

Recently, Ed and Ruby were saddened to hear of the return of cancer to a good friend who lived only a few months. Their friend was both a nice person and too young to die in their opinion. It is a situation that we all have wrestled with at various times. Death is not welcome in the lives of our friends or loved ones. I am not eager to face death myself and I do not want death to take anyone else. Yet, death will never be satisfied while anyone lives. Death will have its day with us all.

The book of Job in the Bible is a bad news account asking why do good people suffer? Job asserts, "Man born of woman is of few days and full of trouble. He springs up like a flower and withers away; like a fleeting shadow, he does not endure. Man's days are determined by God! How unsearchable his judgments, and his paths beyond tracing out!" Romans 11: 33

ceed." Job 14:1,2,5

There is no denying in the book of Job that good people suffer and none can escape death. God does not explain to Job why good people suffer. Job is reminded of God's power and authority that cannot be fully understood by Job because of the significant difference and distance between them. Job confessed to God, "Surely, I spoke of things I did not understand, things too wonderful for me to know." Job 41:3

We live at a time of scoffers and doubters. Many see themselves as able to fully understand or reject God. They consider themselves as equal to God without difference or distance from God. They ignore God's word that says, "Oh, the depth of the riches of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable his judgments, and his paths beyond tracing out!" Romans 11: 33

Jesus experienced the death of a loved one weeping at the gravesite of his friend Lazarus. Mary and Martha understood his power to heal people who were sick. Both sisters said to Jesus, "Lord, if you had been here, my brother would not have died." Jesus told Martha, "I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in me will live, even though he dies; and whoever lives and believes in me will never die. Do you believe this?"

Martha answered, "Yes, Lord, I believe that you are the Christ, the Son of God, who was to come into the world." (John 11:25-27) Jesus did call Lazarus out of his tomb and he came out alive after four days of death. Jesus came to earth that the sadness and despair of death could be swallowed in his complete victory over death to eternal life. Because Jesus lives eternally, so shall we. (John 14: 19)

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(from front page: GRAD)

Despite the hurdles, Garinger concluded by saying parents, families, the community and school division believe in the students, who can do anything they want to if they put their minds to it.

Following Garinger's message, WHS principal Terry Braman provided a few words to the graduating class.

"This has been anything but an easy road to get to this night," he said. "Finally, I would like to welcome everyone to Winston High School grad. I am thankful for this night and know how fortunate we are to have it."

Recalling significant memories from the past school year, Braman noted the importance of academics and hosting SSLC at the school and within the community. "When we hosted SSLC you put yourselves all in and did something bigger than yourselves. It is an honour to call you all Wildcats . . . We do miss you but most importantly we believe in you."

After Braman's message, graduate Jessica Stokke delivered a tribute to the parents. Thanking everyone for attending the ceremony, Stokke thanked the parents and noted how blessed the graduates are to have them. "In successes they cheer us on and in failures they pick us up . . . you've always made us feel safe and loved."

Responding to her daughter's tribute, Terilee Stokke represented the parents, stating what an honour it was to talk to the class. "You taught us more than you can imagine . . . we are incredibly proud of you."

Listing off the numerous qualities of the 2020 class including how kind and generous they are, Stokke provided a few pieces of advice: stay curious and keep learning; pursue what you love; be flexible; be resilient; be yourself; and never forget where you came from.

Graduate Jaz Lin Deneiko followed Terilee with a tribute to the teachers. Reminiscing about a joke played on the students by the teachers from her elementary school days for April Fools' Day, Jaz Lin said how thankful the graduates were of their teachers, both from the elementary school and high school.

"We are so grateful for everything the teachers have done."

Providing a response through a video recording, teacher Kristin Carlson who is currently at home on maternity leave said she was excited to share in the graduates special day. Carlson hopes that the graduates will be able to use the skills impressed upon them throughout their elementary and high school days and reach their full potential.

"You have also taught us many lessons as well and have shown perseverance and determination."

Giving the tribute to the graduates was teacher Barry Croshaw. Retiring at the

end of the last school year, Croshaw is back at Winston High School filling in and provided a very humourous tribute before ending on a serious note.

"This group is very talented . . . they have a wide array of interests and goals. They have a passion for empathy and understanding and want to be an engaging group."

Knowing the 2020 graduates are ready to take the next step of their journey, Croshaw was honoured to be in attendance and deliver the tribute to the class.

"The time away from school and away from your friends shows perseverance and character. You did miss out on a portion of your senior year and I do feel bad for you. You took it in stride and kept going and handled it well. You overcame obstacles and it has been an honour to coach, teach and work with you."

The tribute to education was given by graduate Emily Fossen who appreciated Horizon School Division playing a huge role in the lives of the students. "Thank you for your guidance and for being here."

Fossen also noted how parents and grandparents have made a significant impact over the years and how students were listening to them even if they thought they weren't.

Thinking about Watrous Elementary School's theme of: 'Be the best you can be,' Fossen said that advice has always resonated with her. The former WHS student also talked about hosting SSLC and how the staff supported the students every step of the way as they welcomed hundreds of students and delegates to the community.

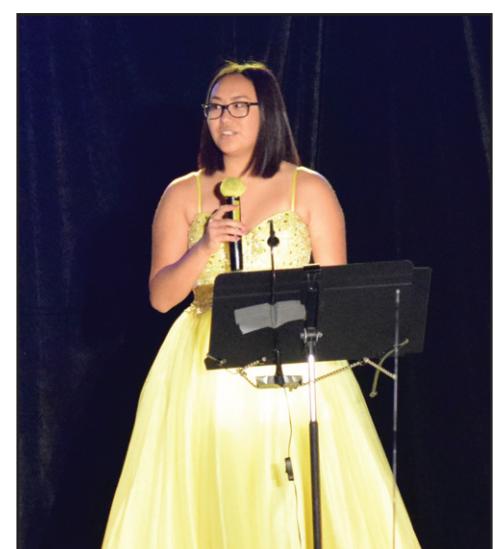
Emily was followed by her mom Andrea as she provided the response. "This is a class to truly celebrate," said Andrea. Appreciating the honour to provide a speech, Fossen talked about paddling through life and sometimes people may feel exhausted along the way.

Noting there are times to know when to lead and when to follow, she also highlighted the images of a windshield and a rear view mirror. Andrea stated the windshield is much larger to look forward through instead of watching behind you in your smaller rear view mirror. "The future ahead of you is big and bright."

Graduate Sophie Bartko shared the tribute to the community and how important community has been to each graduate. Explaining how the area came together to support the high school when SSLC was held, Bartko said it was tremendous to have people behind them each step of the way.

"When we asked for support from the community, we were able to find homes for 800 students. We were able to feed them all and through that experience it taught us to

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► Graduates Bailee Wilson-Manz, Ally Tatum, and Emily Thomas (top photo) were part of the powerpoint presentation while Jaz Lin Deneiko (above) provided a tribute to the teachers and Carson Bells (left) gave the valedictorian speech.

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Inspect electrical cords
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Travis Struthers
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October 4-10, 2020

SAFETY TIP

Don't Overload Extension Cords

Extension cords are intended for temporary use. Check them regularly for damage and do not overload them with plugs.



Jamie Regier
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Keep Your Pets Safe Too

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Install Detectors

Install smoke and carbon monoxide detectors on every level of your home to ensure your whole home is safe.



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SAFETY TIP

Test Smoke Alarms

Test smoke alarms at least once a month and replace batteries once a year or when the alarm "chirps" to tell you the battery is low. Replace any smoke alarm that is more than 10 years old.



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Check Placement of Detectors

Read the manual to ensure proper placement, on the ceiling for smoke detectors and near sleeping areas for carbon monoxide detectors.



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POSITION: Firefighter
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SAFETY TIP

Watch your cooking
Stay in the kitchen when you're frying, grilling or broiling food. If you must leave, even for a short time, turn off the stove.



Braydon Vanthuyne
POSITION: Firefighter
YEARS OF SERVICE: 10



SAFETY TIP

Watch Your Candles
Keep lit candles at least 12" away from things that may catch fire easily such as curtains or bedding. Do not leave candles unattended.



Shannon Craig
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YEARS OF SERVICE: 3



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SAFETY TIP

Keep A Close Eye On Your Fire
Do not leave your campfire unattended. Keep a pail of water nearby and make sure it is fully extinguished before leaving or going to bed.



George Van Nieuw Amerongen
POSITION: Firefighter
YEARS OF SERVICE: 4

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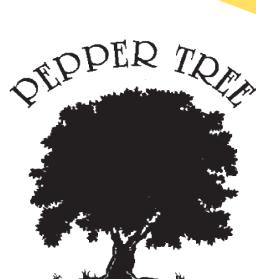
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SAFETY TIP

Have a home fire escape plan
Make a home fire escape plan and rehearse it at least twice a year.



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Volodymyr Vakula
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4 fire-safety measures to implement at home

A fire can spread rapidly through your home, leaving you with just a few minutes to safely evacuate. This means every member of your household needs to be prepared to act quickly in an emergency. If you haven't done so already, here are four things you should do to protect your family.

1. INSTALL AN ALARM SYSTEM

You should have at least one smoke alarm and one carbon monoxide detector on each floor of your home, as well as near the bedrooms. Regularly make sure they function by holding down the test button until the alarm goes off. Always keep extra batteries in the house.

2. BUY A PORTABLE EXTINGUISHER

Make sure you have a working fire extinguisher on hand to quickly put out small fires before they cause extensive damage. Install it in a visible location out of the reach of children, ideally on a wall near an exit. Additionally, make sure you know how to use it.



3. CREATE AN EVACUATION PLAN

Draw a floorplan of your home that clearly identifies possible exits, escape routes and a meeting point. This diagram should also note the location of fire extinguishers and alarms around the house. Conduct a fire drill at least once a year to ensure everyone can evacuate your home within three minutes.

4. KEEP EXITS CLEAR

Exits should be free of obstructions at all times. In the winter, make sure snow is promptly cleared away from doors and ground-floor windows, and that none of these exits are frozen shut. Additionally, make sure furniture and other objects don't block escape routes.

These simple steps can help keep you and your family safe in the event of a fire.

(from page seven: GRAD)

give back . . . the community has made us feel like celebrities during our Christmas concerts and our community has shown us what hard work can do."

Teacher and Watrous resident Lindsay Crittenden then gave the response and was appreciative of the former students and how generous they are. "You understood community and what stands out is that you are all ready to give back when you are asked. You recognize what community means . . . this class has selflessly demonstrated how to volunteer time and time again . . . you will do amazing things."

A powerpoint presentation followed Crittenden as images of each graduate were shown on the big screen. Graduates Ally Tatum, Emily Thomas and Bailee Wilson-Manz provided information about each of their former classmates.

After the presentation, former teacher Denise Thoner was announced as the guest speaker. Thoner who taught for a number of years in Watrous was honoured to give the speech and provided the 2020 grads with a few rules for life. Going off of Jordan B. Peterson's 12 Rules For Life, Thoner gave her own to the grads:

- Stand up straight with your shoulders straight. "Don't slouch . . . show them what you have inside."

- Treat yourself like someone you are responsible for helping. "Caring for yourself has a ripple effect."

- Make friends with people who want the best for you.

- Compare yourself to who you were yesterday, not to someone else. "Comparison is meaningless and not helpful. Make small changes and reach higher and higher."

- Set your room in perfect order before you criticize the world.

- Tell the truth or at least don't lie.

- Pet a cat when you encounter one on a street. "... keep your eyes open for the little things that are worthwhile. Congratulations grads. Know that people in your community will always be there for you."

Thoner concluded by adding that win-

ning doesn't always mean coming in first but rather doing better than you did before.

After Denise's speech, graduate Carson Bells who was chosen as the valedictorian spoke on the importance of family, friends and teachers while recalling fun memories of the past.

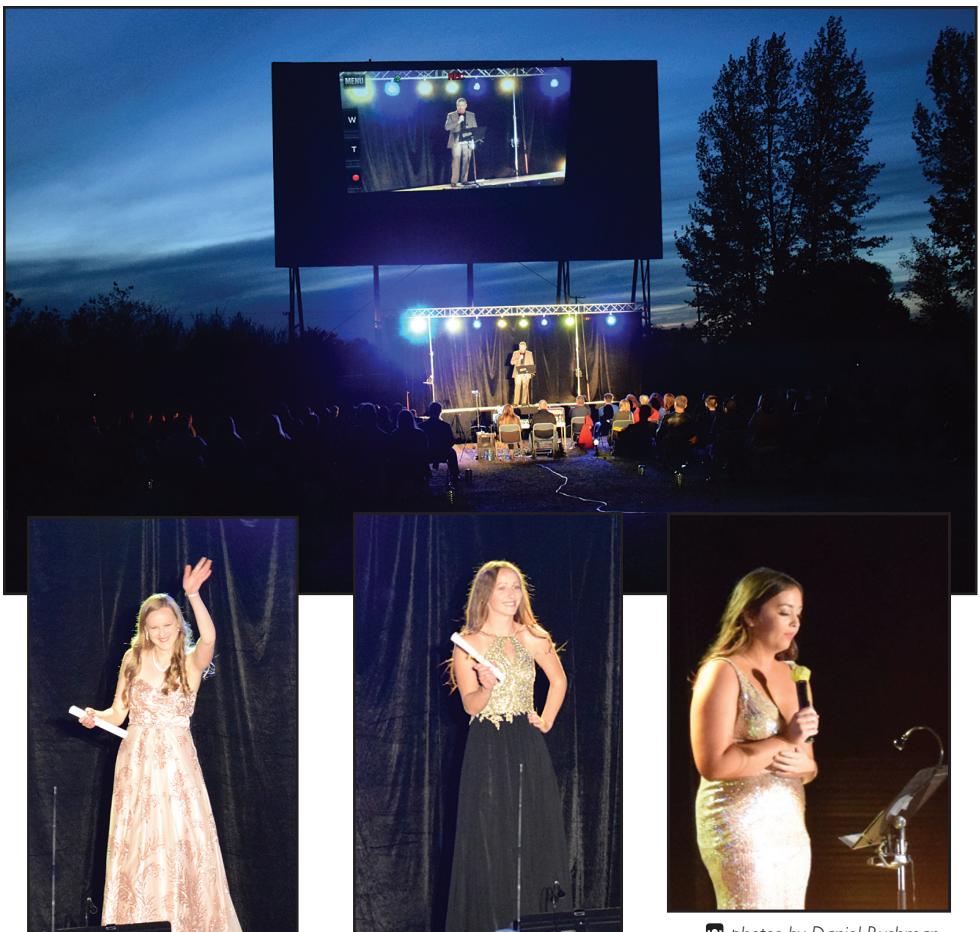
After a few laughs, Bells said everyone has faced challenges during the pandemic including his class who was robbed of finishing their year at school because of it. "It was not easy. It was not fun and it was hard being cut off from our friends. It feels like we endured a lot."

However, despite the pandemic, Carson said one bad year does not erase the memories of the years previous. "It is time to move on and this year is nothing but a speed bump."

After Bells delivered the valedictorian speech, Braman used a couple of sanitized hockey sticks with a foam hand on them to congratulate each graduate as they took their scrolls. Socially distancing on the podium, one by one each graduate walked across the stage before Armstrong wrapped up the ceremonies and thanked everyone who attended.

While not all at the Friday evening ceremony, the 2020 WHS graduates include: Kaleb Afseth, Griffin Andreas, Ruby Andrews, Sophie Bartko, Carson Bells, Colby Blandin, Vahn Boldt, James Born, Christopher Buggy, Alex Chen, Justin Demmans, Jaz Lin Deneiko, Trygve Downer, Mason Edwards, Clint Fernandez, Emily Fossen, Zak Freeman, Jayme Galan, Emma Gregg, Cole Maine, Utkarsh Mandhotra, Sarah Martens, Lexi Martin, Nick Mehlmann, Roschyl Mendoza, Autumn Odne, Bethany Pratchler, Colby Reichert, Landen Rondeau, Tanner Sperling, Ashleigh Stewart, Jessica Stokke, Levi Sutherland, Ally Tatum, Emily Thomas, Ethan Todd, Walker Vanthuyne, Bailee Wilson-Manz, and Cassidy Yanoshewski.

To see photos of the 2020 graduates from Winston High School, check out the May 18 edition of The Watrous Manitou.



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Farmers are having great weather for combining. I hope it can hold out a little longer.

There is lots of people getting the coronavirus.

Gee that is scary that a cougar was spotted in someone's yard in Saskatoon.

The gardeners are having a good spell of weather while they are getting their vegetables ready to store for the winter.

The elk hunters who went to Endeavour have already got three of them.

They are gone to Scott Giddings.

Visiting us this week were Ed and Elaine Drachenberg of Humboldt. It was nice having them here.

Now it is fall and the autumn colours are very nice and we hope they stay awhile.

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

Anyone having any news please phone me at 306-944-4852.

MANITOU BEACH

Sue Alcock

Firstly, birthday greetings from all of us go to Mrs. Vera Debevc who celebrated her 99th birthday Sept. 30. Many will know that she is the long-time owner of Village Inn, the former Hiawatha Inn of the Martin family. Vera and her late husband Franc came here in 1961 when he was appointed as local manager of Wardley Brine Shrimp Company. The plant in

Watrous was opened Aug. 30 of that year and in time the couple became owners of the business. They also owned Village Inn, the former Hiawatha Inn built by the Martins in the late 1920s. In the newly renovated building, Vera operated in 1965 a dining room and cocktail lounge where a turkey dinner cost the grand sum of \$1.75! Vera was also very interested in local affairs and did as

much as she could to promote and develop the community, even spending a winter in Regina doing research about the lake and environs at Saskatchewan Archives. We hope you had a super birthday Vera. Lori Gill can be credited with being the good woman who forwarded birthday cards deposited at her home to Vera.

Meanwhile autumn is here – migratory birds flitting through and a big surprise to me was seeing a major portion of the slough across the highway from Murray Disc Golf had been ploughed over! Yes, many sloughs are bone dry and even Wellington Creek is looking feeble; the wooden bridge was removed last fall as it was obviously not so sound with wobbly beams and rot in places. It was certainly a very attractive bridge and a popular place for group family photos. Fingers crossed that funds or free lumber can be obtained for another attractive bridge. I hear that Communities in Bloom and rec board have joined forces to buy equipment and construct a kiddies' playground in the park, south of the Buddha wood carving. Oct. 1 was building day for a group of wonderful volunteers.

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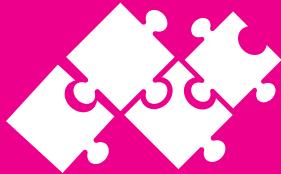
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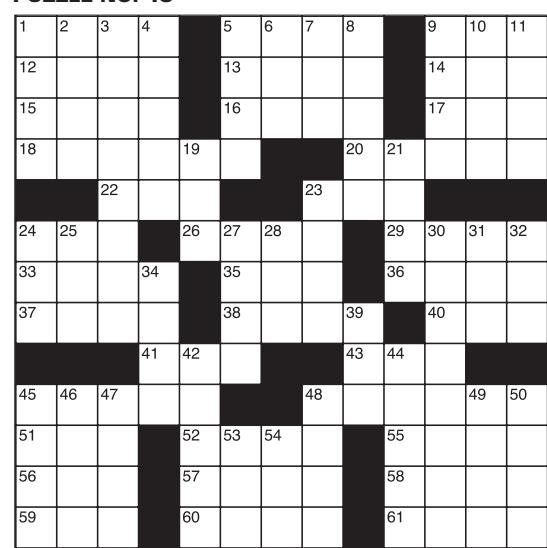


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- 5. Amazes
- 9. Common ailment
- 12. Made cloth
- 13. Rock and
- 14. Electrified atom
- 15. Matured
- 16. Soda choice
- 17. Building parcel
- 18. Church district
- 20. Office writer
- 22. Shaggy ox
- 23. "___ kingdom come..."
- 24. Thick substance
- 26. What's the big ___?
- 29. Mama's mate
- 33. "___ She Sweet?"
- 35. Be incorrect
- 36. Garlic feature
- 37. Mirth
- 38. Power unit
- 40. Poet's output
- 41. Bashful
- 43. Cleopatra's snake
- 45. Picture
- 48. Grab
- 51. Lower limb
- 52. Touched a ground
- 55. Peeve
- 56. Tin ___
- 57. Eastern staple
- 58. Hoodlum
- 59. Jungle animal
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- 61. Outcomes

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- 7. Addition to a house
- 8. Make slits in
- 9. Folder
- 10. Waterfowl
- 11. "Do ___ others..."
- 19. Glide over snow
- 21. Memo mistake
- 23. Pungent
- 24. Practical joke
- 25. Tin Man's request
- 27. Wet with morning drops
- 28. Division of time
- 30. Taking on (of a child)
- 31. Pea packet
- 32. "___ You Lonesome Tonight?"
- 34. Exam
- 39. Sunbather's color
- 42. Stash
- 44. Beetle Bailey's superior
- 45. Guilty, e.g.
- 46. Pile
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salt and pepper to taste
garlic powder to taste (we use about 1/4 tsp. or 1 chop a clove of garlic)
1 can condensed golden mushroom soup
1 can condensed cheddar cheese soup
1 500 gram bag frozen french fries
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

Directions:

Preheat oven to 375°F. Combine ground beef and onion in skillet cook over medium high heat until beef is no longer pink and onions are translucent. Drain off excess grease and season with salt, pepper and garlic powder. If using raw garlic, cook it with the ground beef. Add the soups, mix well and heat through. Transfer to a greased 9 x 13 baking dish. Cover the mixture with the frozen french fries. Bake about 30 minutes. When fries are golden brown, remove from oven and sprinkle the cheese on top. Return to oven and bake until the cheese melts.



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Guidelines set out for Thanksgiving and Halloween activities

■ media release

As fall activities approach, the Government of Saskatchewan has provided some guidelines under its Re-open Saskatchewan Plan regarding Thanksgiving, fall suppers and Halloween. These guidelines provide information on how to safely enjoy fall while reducing the potential spread of COVID-19. Events that exceed allowable gathering sizes and do not follow public health protocols have been a major source of COVID-19 transmission.

Thanksgiving and Private Gatherings

Shared meals between non-household members or members who are not in the same extended household are discouraged.

Any private indoor or outdoor event that includes food service may have a maximum of 30 people, provided there is enough space to maintain a two-metre separation between individuals who are not in the same household.

Fall/Fowl Suppers and Similar Events

Suppers are permitted and must follow the gathering limits in the current Public Health Order (30 persons or fewer), provided there is enough space to maintain two metres between individuals who are

between non-household/extended household members.

Potlucks are discouraged and there should be no shared platters of food or buffet service.

All served food should be plated by a single person. One person should handle the preparation of food and drink following proper food safety protocols.

Vulnerable individuals, such as seniors and those with underlying health conditions, should receive their food first to minimize cross-contamination.

Consider having individual portions delivered from a restaurant or caterer.

Guests and hosts should wash their hands with soap and water or use a hand sanitizer approved by Health Canada (DIN or NPN number) prior to eating, as well as before and after handling food or food packaging.

Neighbourhood Trick-or-Treating

Suppers are permitted and must follow the gathering limits in the current Public Health Order (30 persons or fewer), provided there is enough space to maintain two metres between individuals who are

No self-serve or buffet-style meals are permitted. Trick-or-treating is permitted with the following measures in place:

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not in the same household or extended household.

Fall/fowl suppers and other similar events must align with the Banquets and Conference Facilities Guidelines when hosting food service.

Meals can be offered as takeout, but organizers must ensure that no more than 30 people are in attendance at any one time and physical distancing is maintained in lines. Markers/tape may be used at two-metre intervals to ensure physical distancing can be maintained in lines.

No self-serve or buffet-style meals are permitted.

Trick-or-treating is permitted with the following measures in place:

Neighbourhood Trick-

or-Treating

Two metres distance must be maintained between individuals who are not in the same household/extended household at all times.

No direct physical contact should occur between trick-or-treaters and people distributing Halloween treats.

Participants should consider using tools (e.g. tongs) to distribute candy at a distance.

Physical distancing must be used when approaching houses (i.e. wait until group ahead is gone, take turns). For houses or neighbourhoods anticipating a high volume of trick-or-treaters, people distributing candy are encouraged

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People distributing candy should practise frequent hand hygiene while handing out Halloween treats.

Trick-or-treaters should consider incorporating non-medical masks (e.g. cloth or other materials) into their costumes, while ensuring their eyes are not covered for safety reasons.

Individuals handing out candy should consider wearing non-medical masks (e.g. cloth or other materials) where two metres of physical distance cannot be maintained.

Where possible, only one household member should hand out candy.

Alternatives to trick-or-treating may be considered, such as:

Costume viewing from windows/virtual/photos.

Decorating households and yards for viewing from afar.

A costume parade where physical distancing can be maintained.

Mall/Retail Trick-or-Treating

Retail outlets must follow the Clothing and Retail Guidelines as part of their operations.

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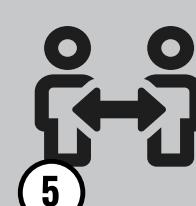
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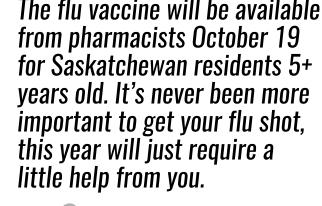
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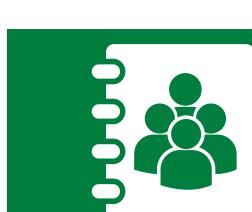
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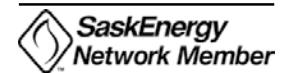


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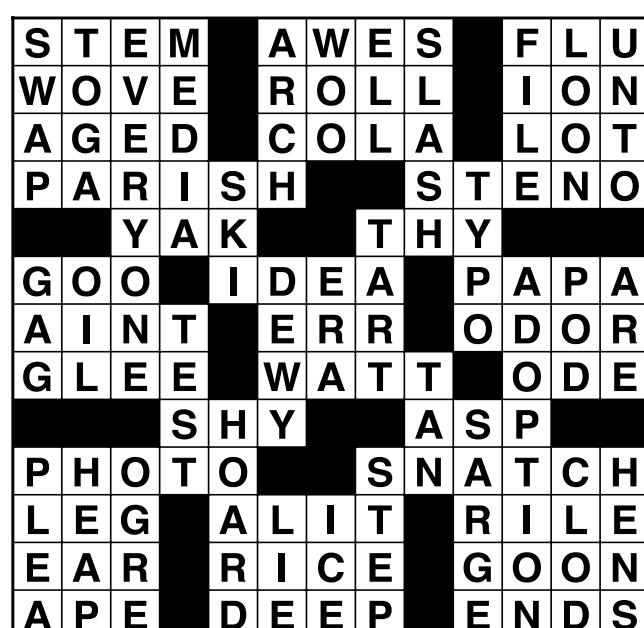


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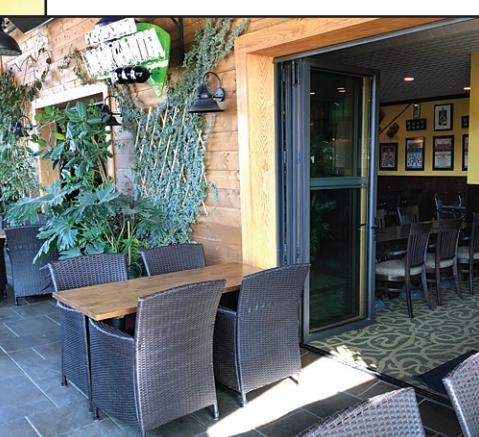
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location for 12 years before the Karagiannis family took over. With Lana's expertise in the kitchen and the food receiving rave reviews over the years, Andy said many of their items have become quite popular, so much so that people from Toronto have even taken pizzas home in their suitcases.

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