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On the move

On a beautiful Saturday, the Lanigan Lazers junior tackle football team travelled to Watrous to take part in a jamboree (pictured). Meeting teams from Watrous, Foam Lake and Wynyard, the Lazers were part of a couple of mini games Sept. 24. With an opportunity to learn how to play tackle foot-

ball while further developing their skills, the junior contingent was in Foam Lake at a jamboree Oct. 1 to wrap up the junior tackle football season. For more on the season and also on the senior tackle team, see page six.

- photos by Daniel Bushman



RCMP Report

Theft of fuel in Watrous

Watrous RCMP are requesting assistance to identify a female for theft of fuel that occurred Aug. 12, 2022 from a gas station in Watrous.

The vehicle is described as a white Ford F-150, XTR 4x4. If you have information about this crime, please call the Watrous RCMP at 306-946-3316 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), through SaskTel Mobility at *8477, text TIP206 plus your message to CRIMES (274637) or submit a tip online at www.saskcrimestoppers.com where you can also view information on other unsolved crimes. If your information leads to an arrest or charge you may be eligible for a cash award.



- images from RCMP



Stolen camper recovered

Maidstone RCMP received a report of a possible stolen camper and vehicle at the Maidstone campground Sept. 20. Investigation determined the camper was purchased fraudulently, with a fraudulent identity of someone in Ontario used in the purchase process. It was determined the vehicle was also purchased fraudulently. During a subsequent search of the camper, police officers located multiple counterfeit driver's licences from British Columbia, Ontario, Alberta and Saskatchewan. Hundreds of documents containing the counterfeit data and identification, including social insurance numbers of potential victims from across Canada were located.

Police are working to identify and contact all potential victims.

Forty-year-old Jody Neil of Lashburn is charged with: one count, by a false pretence obtains a camper with a value exceeding \$5,000, section 362(1)(a) of the Criminal Code; three counts, possession of counterfeit driver's licences, Service Canada social insurance numbers, and credit card, section 376(2) of the Criminal Code; one count, without lawful excuse, procures to be made, possesses, transfers, sells or offers for sale an identity document that relates or purports to relate, in whole or in part, to another person, section 56.1(1) of the Criminal Code; two counts, by fraudulent means defrauds the public or any person, of any property, money or valuable security or any service, section 380(1)(a) of the Criminal Code; one count, fraudulently personates another person, living or dead, with intent to gain advantage for themselves or another person, section 403(a) of the Criminal Code; nine counts, identity theft, section 402.2(1) of the Criminal Code; and one count, failure to comply with release order conditions, section 145(5)(a) of the Criminal Code.

This investigation continues.

Report of assault on Big River First Nation

At approximately 5:40 p.m. Sept. 21, Big River RCMP received a report of an assault at a residence on Big River First Nation. Investigation determined a male armed with a knife assaulted an adult female, then threatened others in the residence. The male then fled to a nearby forested area. The

adult female was taken to hospital with injuries described as non-life-threatening. At approximately 7 p.m., officers located and arrested the male without incident.

As a result of investigation, 24-year-old Eagle Chamakese has been charged with: one count, assault causing bodily harm, Section 267(b), Criminal Code; one count, assault with weapon, Section 267(a), Criminal Code; three counts, assault, Section 266, Criminal Code; four counts, uttering threats, Section 264.1(1)(a), Criminal Code; and one count, possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose, Section 88(2), Criminal Code.

Meadow Lake RCMP and Saskatchewan RCMP Police Dog Services assisted with the investigation.

Charges after tampering with electronic monitoring device

On Sept. 6, 2022, Ile a la Crosse RCMP received a report that a male had tampered with a court-ordered electronic monitoring device. Thirty-two-year-old Matthew Belly was charged with two counts of failing to comply with a release order condition, Section 145(5)(a), Criminal Code and one count, mischief under \$5,000, Section 430(4), Criminal Code. A warrant was issued for his arrest and on Sept. 22, officers located him in a residence in Ile a la Crosse and arrested him with the assistance of Saskatchewan RCMP's Critical Incident Response Team. He has been remanded into custody.

Male located by search and rescue

At approximately 8:30 a.m., Sept. 24 Ile a la Crosse RCMP received a report of a male stuck in a muskeg near Ile a la Crosse. Officers responded and could hear the male yelling for help but could not see him. The area was not accessible by ATV or foot, so officers engaged a local resident with a drone, the Canadian Rangers and Saskatchewan RCMP Search and Rescue to assist. A helicopter was used to survey the area by air and RCMP officers were able to locate the male at approximately 1:30 p.m. An Argo (an amphibious ATV) provided by a community member was used to pick up the male, who was then taken to hospital with injuries described as non-life-threatening. Ile a la Crosse RCMP thanks the community members, Canadian Rangers and all those who assisted in ensuring the male was located and confirmed safe.

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Local project helping others across the globe

■ Daniel Bushman

With the opportunity to help feed people in different parts of the world through an initiative originally spearheaded by his dad Lyle, for decades, local area farmer Don Shantz, his family, nearby neighbours and volunteers have been coming together for a good cause. This year -

a year in which the Canadian Foodgrains Bank recognized a solemn anniversary - was no different as Don and his family were joined by a handful of others who harvested about 140 acres of wheat on Aug. 25.

"We originally started this project just west of our farm but more recently moved it a few miles east of where

Randy and Rick Toman farm," shared Shantz about the annual project. "The Toman family have also helped us from time to time but this year we were able to do it with our own machines."

With this year's wheat yielding around 50 plus/bushel, Rick Block, Regional Representative with Foodgrains Bank in Saskatch-

ewan shared the proceeds from the Lanigan Foodgrains Growing Project will in part be used to help Rohingya refugees in Bangladesh, a place where thousands were forced to flee to five years earlier.

"On harvest day I sat with Don in his combine, and we talked via speaker phone with David Adcock, Executive Director of Emergency

Relief & Development Overseas (ERDO), who was explaining to Don how the Lanigan Foodgrains Growing Project has contributed to the life-saving work of providing food, as well as nutrition and agricultural training, for the Rohingya refugees in Cox's Bazaar, Bangladesh. This was precisely on the fifth anniversary of that conflict, and we

are grateful for projects such as here in Lanigan/Watrous that help us do this important work of ending hunger."

With the help of the Shantz family and others, for the past five years Canadian Foodgrains Bank and its member agencies have worked with local partners (see page seven: **FOODGRAINS BANK**)

Junior golfers compete at districts

■ Daniel Bushman

Junior golfers teed off at Wynyard Golf Course Sept. 21 as part of Horizon Central Athletic Association's junior golf districts. This year's champions were Wadena Composite's McCartney Johnson (with a 103 in the female competition) and Humboldt St. Dominic's Tryce Wallin (with 85 in the male competition). According to HCAA, this was a repeat

for Johnson, having won the title last year while Wallin won against his brother on the second extra hole to capture the title.

Locally a number of golfers competed in junior districts and the results are as follows with the schools each represented according to Horizon. Local golfers not noted were unintentionally missed.

On the male side Graydn Wilson of Lanigan placed seventh with a score of 98, Dylan Froess of LeRoy placed eighth with

a score of 101, Griffin Sparks placed ninth with a score of 102, Ethan Hamilton of Lanigan placed 13th with a score of 110, Rory Dewar of Lanigan placed 14th with a score of 113, Carter Edwards of Watrous placed 17th with a score of 120, and Kaysen Wolfe of Drake placed 21st with a score of 136.

On the female side, Taylor Potter of Watrous placed fourth with a score of 118 and Callie Chernishenko of Lanigan placed fifth with a score of 125.

Horizon volleyball underway

■ Daniel Bushman

School volleyball teams within Horizon have served up another season as they compete against each other. Locally, a number of athletes are playing in the senior and junior girls leagues while a couple of teams are representing the junior boys.

Here are the standings according to Horizon:

Senior leagues

In the Senior Girls Volleyball Central League, as of Sept. 25, LeRoy sat in first at 2-0 followed by Humboldt B at 1-1, Lanigan C at 1-1 and Watrous B at 0-2.

In the Senior Girls Volleyball East league, as of Sept. 25, Lanigan B was 2-0, Wadena 2-0, Foam Lake 0-2 and Fishing Lake 0-2.

Junior leagues

In the Junior Girls West Central League, as of Sept. 25, Watrous High Blue was 2-0, Humboldt Collegiate 0-0 and Viscount and Lanigan Elementary A were each 0-1.

In the Junior Girls South West League, as of Sept. 25, Raymore was 2-0, Imperial 1-0, Kawacatoose (AKEC) 0-1 and Watrous High Gold 0-2.

In the Junior B Girls Central League, as of Sept. 27,

Humboldt St. Augustine A was 2-0 while its team B was 1-0. Lanigan Elementary was 1-0, Muenster A 0-1, LeRoy 0-1 and Muenster B 0-2.

In the Junior B Girls South West league, as of Sept. 27, Strasbourg Green was 2-1, Strasbourg White was 1-0, Watrous Elementary Sevens 1-0, Watrous Elementary Sixes (co-ed) 0-1 and Holdfast 0-2.

In the Junior Boys North


West League, as of Sept. 27, LeRoy 1-1, Quill Lake 0-0, Anaheim was first at 2-0, Cudworth 0-1, and Lanigan Humboldt Collegiate 1-0, Elementary 0-2.



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Jansen

Louise Shannon

Fall is definitely here. I am trying to clear out the garden. I planted too many tomatoes so I have to make a lot of sauce. Fall is the time for fall suppers and our steak fry will be in a month. We need to give get well greetings to Pastor Glenn Shore, Alvin Amendt and Estelle Jansen. Thanksgiving is coming and apparently there is a shortage of turkeys. There are some strangers in town right now. It is goose hunting time. Happy birthday to Irene Briske, David Torwalt and Jenaya Eichorst.

Viscount

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

Welcome to the month of October! Happy Thanksgiving to everyone! The stores are really busy trying to keep up with different decorations. Seems like fall, Thanksgiving, Halloween and Christmas decorations are all put out at the same time. The Viscount seniors are having coffee every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings unless there is a holiday. Viscount Central School junior girls volleyball team hosted a game with Winston High Thursday, Sept. 22. Friday, Sept. 23 was the Terry Fox Run at Viscount Central School.

Plunkett

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Congratulations to Carmen Whitehead who was recently married. Plunkett folks send their deepest sympathy to Rita Schmidt of Lanigan on the passing of her husband Ronald Schmidt. Visiting us was our family Dean and Rosanne Mattson of Kelowna, B.C., Linda and Trevor McDonald and his brother David of Saskatoon and Dennis and Leona Credgeur of Plunkett for an early Thanksgiving get-together. Saturday, Sept. 24, a memorial tea was held for Jean Seabrook in Watrous at the Drop In Centre. Welcome to anyone who has moved to our town. Good thing we got our potatoes dug as we got a half inch of rain.

The Lion's Roar

■ submitted by Lion Oz Lutz

Our 52nd year of Lionism has commenced; welcome back to our members. A special welcome to president Aron Renwick who had heart-related surgery this summer. Most of our discussions in the two meetings so far concerned the campground. Moderate to heavy use was reported. Major expenditure this year was the placement of new barbecue pits at some of the sites. The cost was \$12,000. These were constructed by Lion Travis Parker who generously supplied them at cost. The campground will soon close for the season. In the near future we will once again be sponsoring several fundraisers! Ultimate Odds lottery and our four part Super Board. We respectfully solicit your support. It has come to our attention recently that several members of our community were experiencing some serious health issues. As a gesture of goodwill and to help financially, we offered a cash incentive to them. The end: We say goodbye and good luck to Brad Huculak who has left our club. Brad has been a member for many years; for most of those he has been the manager of the Lions campground. His unselfish dedication has resulted in making the campground a very successful business venture. We appreciated your service to Lionism and to our club.


uncomplIcATed - Should I buy a used tank or a Canadian town and other Canadian things to ponder.



■ by Arlene Martin

Sundays in Toronto from 1912 to 1961 were solemn because on the Sabbath, for instance, it was criminal to toboggan in Toronto's High Park. Police were posted at the hills to enforce the ban. Officials thought controlling business, entertainment, and activities would encourage church attendance. Only in Alberta: According to 2009's Occupational Health and Safety Code you cannot paint a wooden ladder. In the southern Alberta town of Taber, a Bad Behaviour Bylaw was put in place: \$75 fine for spitting in public. For yelling, screaming or swearing in a Taber public place: \$15 fine. (The bylaw is somewhat vague about what words are deemed expletive.) For more than 60 years this province has done everything to keep rats out. Their anti-rodent campaign has been very successful and the province is pretty much rat-less. It's also illegal to own a pet rat. You will face the wrath of the law if you set fire to a wooden leg. In Canada: You can buy a tank but getting it home will be somewhat of a hardship. It is illegal for them to travel on highways. All weaponry is disabled. (Likely in case of road rage!) You can buy a town. It is one of the stranger trends that lately has gone real estate crazy. A former settlement in B.C. is currently listed at \$1.2 million; another north of Montreal is up for \$2.8 million, and others are privately owned in the Prairies. However, if you do have the loose change maybe consider maintenance and upkeep. Ghosts are not known to pay taxes. You can stay at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal and they are obligated to feed your horse.

You can't kill a Sasquatch. (Chances are you couldn't anyway!) You are mostly friendly and polite because Canada has an APOLOGY ACT. (Actually this law exists to prevent parties from using an apology as a statement of fault in court.) You don't have to worry about hospital fees and bills. Under Canada's health care system, all medically necessary hospital stays are covered, You can't marry a Canadian citizen to instantly become one. You can write to Santa Claus and he will write you back. (Santa Claus, North Pole, H0H 0H0, Canada), You can't challenge someone to a duel. It's unlawful to both challenge someone to a duel and accept an invitation to duel. You can't take your piggy bank to buy that tank. You can't purchase anything over \$40 using only toonies!! You can't have more than two colours of paint on your house in Beaconsfield, Quebec. (Cost saving, eh?) You can't have two or more wives or you will be imprisoned for five or more years. You can't own assault-style firearms. It requires patience to buy a gun (takes about two months) and requires gun safety courses, a safety exam, and background checks. You can be a real witch but not a pretend one. Faking it carries a \$2,000 fine and/or six month imprisonment. But cheer up. If you're legit you can still practise witchcraft. (To prevent deceptive fortune tellers when someone "fraudulently" pretends to tell fortunes.) You will be fined for using "knowledge of an occult or crafty science" to locate lost objects. You won't need pennies. This coin passed away peacefully in Canada on Feb. 4, 2013. You can't release any type of balloon within any zoo. You can marry your cousin. (Shortens the guest list, eh.) You can't purchase anything above five bucks using nickels so forget about taking all that silver to buy some cannabis which, incidentally in this country you can! In giving it some thought a town would have too much upkeep so I think I'd like to buy a used tank and call it my happy place. Add a pretty wreath, flowers, welcome mat and whalla!



Look What's Cooking by Laura Novecosky

Beet Leaf Cabbage Rolls

Ingredients:

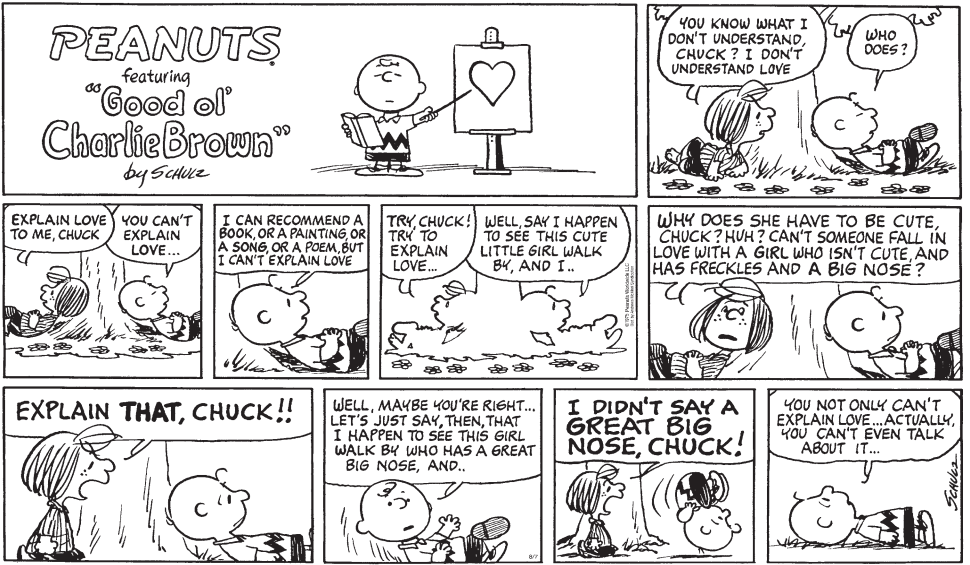
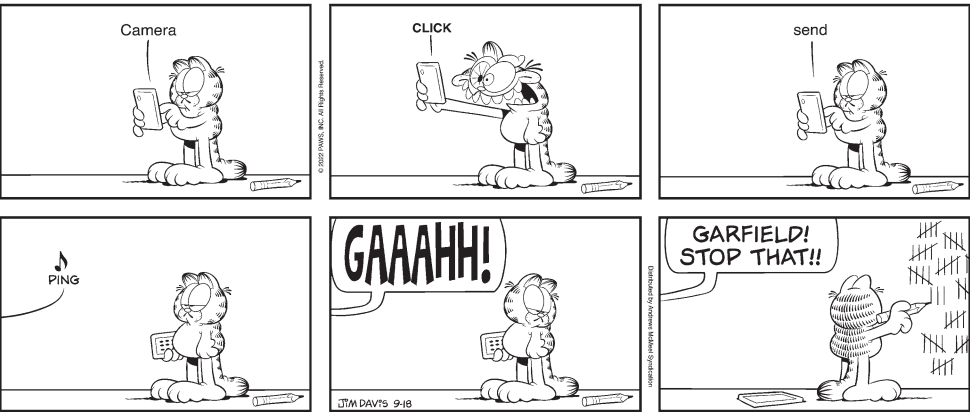
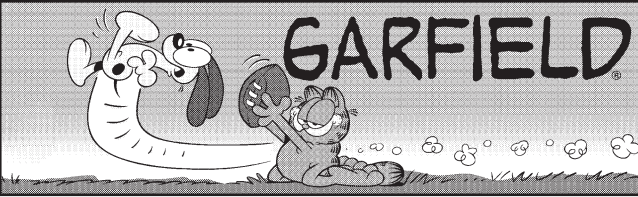
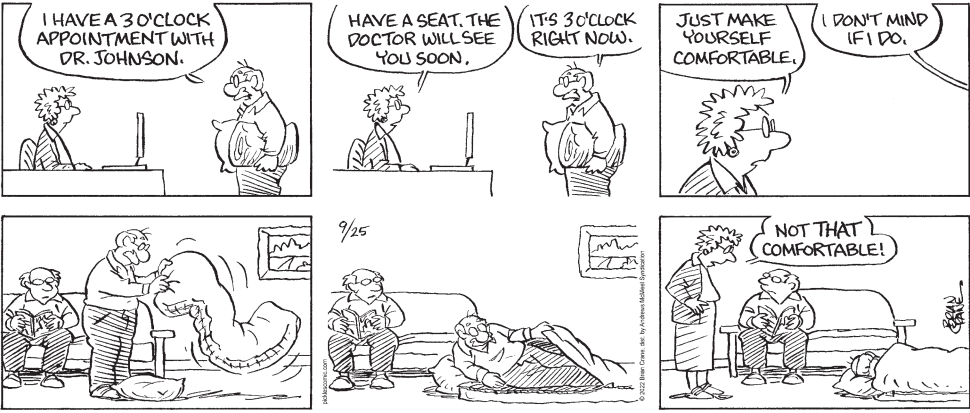
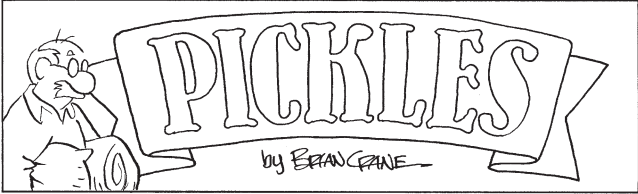
Young, fresh beet leaves, washed and let sit on counter overnight to wilt

- 2 cups rice
- 4 cups water
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 large chopped onion
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup chopped dill
- salt and pepper to taste
- extra cream and butter to pour over the rolls in the casserole

Directions:

Bring the rice to boil using the four cups water and salt. Cook for about 15 minutes, covered in a pot. Fry the onion in the first amount of butter until transparent. Add the onion, butter, dill and salt and pepper to the cooked rice. Put one tbsp. rice on each leaf and roll up like cabbage rolls, tucking in the sides of the leaves so all the filling is enclosed. Place in a greased casserole. Add a few pats of butter and some cream to the casserole. Bake covered, at 325°F for about 45 minutes or until most of the cream has been absorbed.

Just for Fun



UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

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Universal Crossword

Edited by Amanda Rafkin October 9, 2022

ACROSS

- 1 ____ squad (team of beauty experts)
5 They may clash in a boardroom
9 Airport screening org.
12 The Hawkeye State
13 Deserve
14 Bed that might hold a baby monitor
15 *Super chaotic situation
17 The “M” of STEM
18 Actor Danson
19 Tender cut of meat
20 Mega Millions, e.g.
21 *Sommelier’s vessel
24 Slam on the accelerator
27 Three-letter deli order
28 Surgeons’ domains: Abbr.
29 “Hallelujah!”
30 Person copying off someone else’s test
33 *Requesting a customized cake, perhaps
38 Downward journey
39 Titular Disney character seeking a dragon
40 ____ a Wonderful Life”
42 Singer and actress Salonga
43 Walk unhurriedly
44 *Percussive marching band member
49 Cream-filled snack cakes
50 Tusked wild beast
51 Cards checked by 9-Across
54 Not much
55 Period when criticism might pour in, and a hint to the words that bookend the starred clues’ answers
58 Microscope part
59 Livens (up)
60 What’s in it for the long haul?
61 Hallucinogenic drug
62 Backtalk
63 Hold on to
DOWN
1 Birthday present, e.g.
2 Passed-down stories
3 Flabbergasted
4 Astronaut Jemison
5 Like things in the uncanny valley
6 ____ Ole Opry
7 Frying liquid
8 Gateway Arch city: Abbr.
9 Italian eateries
10 Parents’ date night hire
11 Despises
13 “Goodnight ____” (kids’ book)
14 “Puh-leeze!”
16 Dart like a hummingbird
20 Coffee drink often topped with art
21 Recoil in pain
22 Movie critic Roger
23 Dressed (in)
24 One of 11 on the periodic table
25 Work-from-home job?
26 Can’t do it alone
30 Understand-able
31 Sweetie
32 Slip-up
34 Tropical vacation destinations
35 Got a perfect score on
36 Ball-dropping occasion, briefly
37 The “G” of LGBTQ+
40 “Consider it done,” formally
41 Securities backed by the govt.
43 ____ mortal
45 Some pretzel shapes
46 Taxi alternatives
47 Monastery residents
48 Church service
51 “Got it”
52 Feature of some stadiums
53 Short cut?
55 Word after “covert” or “photo”
56 Pod veggie
57 Query

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CROSSWORD,
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Gap Year by Drew Schmenner

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Senior and junior Lazers have successful weekend

■ submitted by Lanigan Lazers coach Ryan Wilson

The Lanigan Lazers enjoyed another great weekend of football Sept. 23 and 24, as the senior team hosted the Kamsack Spartans Friday evening and the junior team participated in a jamboree in Watrous on Saturday.

The skies cleared off just before game time Friday, as the senior Lazers received a kick off from the Spartans under nearly ideal conditions. Kamsack came to play, and kept the Lazers away from their end in the first possession, while Lanigan's defence was equally solid in the other direction. When the Spartans slowly moved possession toward Lanigan's end, safety Kacen Hyra tracked down an interception deep in the Lazers' zone. After the Lanigan offence moved the ball to midfield, Hyra, now playing at tailback, turned the corner on a sweep and cut back to the opposite corner of the Spartans' end zone to open scoring. On their next possession, Kamsack quarterback Levi Erhardt slipped past the Lanigan defence to tie the game 6-6 to end the quarter.

Kamsack took the lead in the second quarter of the game when Erhardt found the end zone again, and kicker/running back Ty Thomas added a two point convert. The next major went again to Erhardt, while Thomas added another two point con-

vert to widen the lead to 16 points. The Lazers responded late in the half, with fullback Aaron Toms catching a beautiful pass from quarterback Copeland Balion with 1:21 remaining. Balion added a two point convert, and after the Lanigan kick team recovered a short kick, Toms scored again to get the Lazers within two. The convert attempt was not successful, and the first half ended with Kamsack ahead 22-20.

The third quarter closely resembled the first, with Erhardt scoring late for the Spartans, followed by another deep pass completion from Balion to Hyra. With each team adding six points, the score after three quarters was 28-26 for Kamsack.

The Lazers' most effective quarter on offence was the fourth, with fullback Graydn Wilson getting past the Spartans' interior defence for a pair of back to back touchdowns, and Balion adding a two point convert to the second. Then, with two minutes remaining, Thomas scored a major for Kamsack, added the convert, and then scored again with only 52 seconds on the clock. With less than one minute to play, Kamsack was back in the lead, 42-40. The Lazers took possession at midfield after the Spartans were unable to recover a short kick, and Hyra was able to outpace Kamsack's secondary one more time, with Balion dropping a beautiful pass into his hands for the lead. Adding a two point convert, the Lazers took the lead by a score of 48-42. The Spartans made a final push for the opportunity to tie it up with a touchdown, and then win with a conversion, but the Lanigan defence held tight for the victory.



Final score: Lanigan Lazers 48, Kamsack Spartans 42.

We really appreciate our amazing junior parents, who ran an excellent canteen for the team, and our junior players for fantastic work

on the yardsticks. The Lanigan Lazers team extends well beyond the players and coaches on the field, and the help from everyone is greatly appreciated! Our next home game is Oct. 6 vs the Wyn-

yard Golden Bears. The Lazers were scheduled to travel to Preeceville Sept. 29.

On Saturday in Watrous, the junior Lazers participated in their third jamboree of the season against teams

With the football season underway both the senior and junior tackle teams representing Lanigan have been hitting the field. Taking part in jamborees, the junior contingent was recently in Watrous (pictured below) while the senior crew hosted Kamsack where the Lazers came away with the victory (remaining photos).

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junior photos by Daniel Bushman



from Foam Lake, Wynyard, and Watrous. On another beautiful day for football, the juniors continued to show tremendous improvement and athletic ability on both defence and offence. Both "little" and "big" offences were able to move the ball effectively and score, while the defensive groups were stingy on yards and points given up. The Lazers greatly appreciate all of the parents, grandparents and extended friends and family who travelled to support our junior team!

The junior Lazers finished up the season in Foam Lake Saturday, Oct. 1 at their final jamboree of the season.

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in Myanmar and Bangladesh to provide essential food aid to the Rohingya population in their time of greatest need.

One of those people who fled Myanmar to Bangladesh was Nurul. Having everything he needed to thrive, five years ago Nurul along with his pregnant wife and five children came under attack. Heading for safety in Bangladesh, Nurul explained to Canadian Foodgrains Bank that once his family made it there they moved into Cox's Bazar refugee camp where he and his 15-year-old son began working to pay their rent.

Despite the pandemic adding to their hardship, Nurul began creating baskets out of bamboo to help cover expenses. While he received basic food items like rice, lentils and oil from the World Food Programme, it was not enough to feed his family for an entire month.

Through Canadian Foodgrains Bank, member agency World Renew was able to work with its local partner to provide additional food items to Nurul and over 17,000 other Rohingya refugees. "I have received a lot of help and support," shared Nurul to Canadian

Foodgrains Bank. "I do hope that things will be alright soon, and I can go back to my motherland and live there with dignity and peace."

Hearing Nurul's story and others, Block is grateful of the Shantz family and their tremendous support over the years. "They have been involved since the very beginning of the Foodgrains Bank in the early 1980s, with Don and family carrying the torch he received from his parents. While the Shantz farm takes care of the majority of the field operations, a host of others from the surrounding community provide encouragement and support – including other farmers, local churches, businesses, and local media too! Many rich relationships have developed over time, as the Foodgrains Bank essentially is an ecumenical network that spans the continents."

Understanding the importance of helping people in a time of need and his dad Lyle an integral part of the Canadian Foodgrains Bank's early days - with Lyle even taking a trip to Africa with Mennonite Central Committee to see the impact being made - Don understands the value of the organization. "Because of

its positive impact and my dad helping to found it, the Foodgrains Bank has been something we as a family take pride in supporting. The next generation of young farmers in our area also maintain an interest in the Foodgrains Bank project and intend to keep it going for years to come which is important because not everyone is able to feed themselves."

Growing projects and community events including the one the Shantz family has been doing southwest of Guernsey have been an opportunity in which Canadians have been able to work together to help end global hunger. According to Block, currently there are more than 200 registered projects and events across Canada encompassing more than 15,000 acres. With 33 projects in Saskatchewan spanning approximately 3,800 acres, the projects across the nation involve thousands of volunteers including families, businesses, and churches.

"Last year more than \$7.5 million was raised through growing projects and community events, which represents nearly half of all funds donated to the Foodgrains Bank. Together with our member agencies and their local partners, our work of providing emergency food assistance and increasing long-term food security has a significant impact in alleviating hunger and strengthening livelihoods. As well, here at home these projects benefit the local community too as people work together and expand both their vision and identity of how they can contribute to a world where all people have enough food to eat."



Pictured above and below: About 140 acres of wheat was harvested as part of the Lanigan Foodgrains Growing Project which will in part be used to help people like Nurul (below left) who fled Myanmar to Bangladesh. - above and below photo courtesy Rick Block, Sask. Foodgrains Bank/below left: World Renew



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Sask. reflects during Truth and Reconciliation Day

■ *media release*

The Government of Saskatchewan proclaimed Sept. 30, 2022, as Truth and Reconciliation Day in the province.

The provincial government recognizes Truth and Reconciliation Day as an important day of remembrance and reflection for those who have suffered harm and to honour those whose lives were lost at residential schools.

The residential school system represents a sad chapter in this country’s history, with harmful intergenerational impacts on Indigenous people and communities throughout the country.

“Our province remains committed to our partnership with First Nations and Métis people and communities as we move forward together on the continuous path of reconciliation,” Minister Responsible for First Nations, Métis and Northern Affairs Don McMorris said. “Sept. 30 is an important day for reflection, and I encourage all Saskatchewan people to use this as an opportunity to commemorate the tragic legacy of residential schools in our province.”

On Sept. 30, all provincial government buildings in Saskatchewan, including the Legislative Building and Government House, lowered their flags to half-mast. In recognition of the proclamation, the Provincial Capital Commission turned certain park lights orange in key locations of Wascana Centre, notably at the bandstand on the north shore, the legislative landing in front of the Queen Elizabeth II Gardens and at the steps of the provincial legislative building.

Both the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation and Orange Shirt Day are commemorated annually. Orange Shirt Day is an Indigenous-led movement intended to recognize the harm the residential school system did to children’s safety, sense of self-esteem and well-being and to affirm that everyone around us matters.

All residents, including public employees and students, were encouraged to wear orange to recognize Orange Shirt Day and commemorate the legacy of residential schools and honour survivors.

On Sept. 29, government was proud to support and sponsor Miyo-wiciwítowin Day. The event took place at Mosaic Stadium in Regina and brought people together to explore truth and engage in the principles of Truth and Reconciliation.

For more information on Truth and Reconciliation in Saskatchewan, visit <https://www.saskatchewan.ca/residents/first-nations-citizens/moving-forward-with-the-truth-and-reconciliation-commission>.

Government of Canada removes COVID-19 border and travel measures

■ *media release*

Since the beginning of the pandemic, the Government of Canada has taken a layered approach to border management to protect the health and safety of Canadians. As the pandemic situation has continued to evolve, adjustments to border measures have been informed by the latest evidence, available data, operational considerations, and the epidemiological situation, both in Canada and internationally. The Government of Canada announced the removal of all COVID-19 entry restrictions, as well as testing, quarantine, and isolation requirements for anyone entering Canada, effective Oct. 1, 2022.

The removal of border measures has been facilitated by a number of factors, including modelling that indicates that Canada has largely passed the peak of the Omicron BA.4 and BA.5 fuelled wave, Canada’s high vaccination rates, lower hospitalization and death rates, as well as the availability and use of vaccine boosters (including new bivalent formulation), rapid tests, and treatments for COVID-19.

Effective Oct. 1, 2022, all travellers, regardless of citizenship, will no longer have to: submit public health information through the ArriveCAN app or website; provide proof of vaccination; undergo pre- or on-arrival testing; carry out COVID-19-related quarantine or isolation; and monitor and report if they develop signs or symptoms of COVID-19 upon arriving to Canada.

Transport Canada is also removing existing travel requirements. As of Oct. 1, 2022, travellers will no longer be required to: undergo health checks for travel on air and rail; or wear masks on planes and trains.

Although the masking requirement is being lifted, all travellers are strongly recommended to wear high quality and well-fitted masks during their journeys.

Cruise measures are also being lifted, and travellers will no longer be required to have pre-board tests, be vaccinated, or use ArriveCAN. A set of guidelines will remain to protect passengers and crew, which will align with the approach used in the United States.

Individuals are reminded that they should not travel if they have symptoms of COVID-19. If travellers become sick while travelling, and are still sick when they arrive in Canada, they should inform a flight attendant, cruise staff, or a border services officer upon arrival. They may then be referred to a quarantine officer who will decide whether the traveller needs further medical assessment as COVID-19 remains one of many communicable diseases listed in the Quarantine Act.

The Government of Canada also reminds travellers to make informed decisions when considering travel outside of Canada to protect their health and safety. They are encouraged to review the travel advice at <https://travel.gc.ca/travelling/advisories> for more information on safe travel.

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**MEISNER,
Emil**
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The peaceful passing of Mr. Emil Meisner, 97 years of Saskatoon, formerly of Lanigan, occurred on September 22, 2022 at Oliver Lodge.

Emil will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by his five children and their

families: Rae (Bernie) Broda, Shelagh Meisner, Janet (David) Haryett, Joan Ooms (Dwayne Kupchanko) and Bruce Meisner (Mariette Baker-McDermid).

A funeral service will be held on Friday, October 7, 2022 at 1:30 p.m. from McClure United Church, 4025 Taylor St. E., Saskatoon. (Please go to the funeral web page for details).

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